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News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 257

Monday, September 14, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today:
Sunny with
winds 5 to
15 mph.
High 87,

Low 52.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Value of volunteers: A Day of Caring this week will kick off the United Way's fall campaign.

Page B1

Central location: Twin Falls skate park organizers are refocusing their attention on Harmon Park.

Page B1

SPORTS



US OPEN

A USTA EVENT

Awesome Aussie: Patrick Rafter knocked off countryman Mark Philippoussis to win the men's singles title at the U.S. Open.

Page D1

Upset Saturday: Just two weeks into the college football season, and Saturday's losses have a few national title favorites wondering if they're even in the running anymore.

Page D4

HEALTH & FASHION



Chronic misery: Learning to cope with the private hell of fibromyalgia.

Page B4

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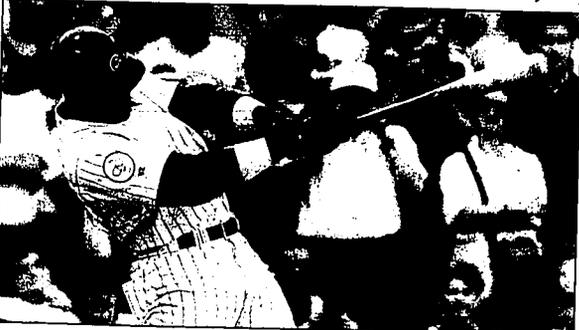
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Sosa passes Maris, ties McGwire



Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa hits his 62nd home run of the season during the ninth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers in Chicago Sunday.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Not so fast, Mark "Slammin'" Sammy may win the race for the home run record after all.

Sammy Sosa tied Mark McGwire on Sunday, connecting twice against the Milwaukee Brewers to raise his total to 62.

"It's unbelievable. It was something that even I can't believe I was doing," Sosa said following the Cubs' dramatic 11-10, 10-inning win. "It can happen to two people, Mark and I."

Sosa homered off Bronswell Patrick in the fifth inning, sending an 0-1 pitch 480 feet into the street behind the left-field fence at Wrigley Field. Sosa hit another 480-foot homer in the ninth, a solo shot off Eric Plunk.

Crying as he sat in the dugout after his triumphant tour around the bases, Sosa came out for three emotional curtain calls as fans littered the field with standing and chanting "Sam-meel Sam-meel." The delay lasted six minutes.

More on Sosa - D1 Back spasms plague McGwire - D3

Sosa, who has four homers in his last three games, was in St. Louis on Tuesday when McGwire hit his 62nd homer, breaking the record Roger Maris set in 1961.

The homers' drop-out Babe Ruth into fourth place on the single-season list. Ruth hit 60 homers in 1927, a mark that stood for 34 years.

A few hours later, McGwire left the St. Louis Cardinals' game against the Houston Astros on Sunday night because of minor back spasms.

McGwire, who hasn't homered since getting No. 62 on Tuesday night, left the game after four innings as a precautionary measure, the Cardinals said. It's a 1-for-14 sluce connecting off Steve Trachsel to break Roger Maris' mark, going homerless in five games.

Scientists publish Buhl skeleton study

By N.S. Nokkervent
Times-News writer

BUHL - She was in her late teens, perhaps 20, when she was buried in a gravel bank along the Snake River just north of Buhl more than 10,000 years ago.

It was a modest burial site; in the grave were found a stone tool, a bone needle, two pieces of bone that may have been a hairpin and a badger baculum.

When it was uncovered by chance in 1989, the skeleton was more than 5,000 years older than the pyramids in Egypt - that's more than 400 human generations. It was one of the best preserved "paleo-skeletons" ever found in North America.

A group of scientists, including Jim Woods, right, director of the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho, has completed a report on the ancient bones.

This find is significant, not just for Idaho but for archeology in all of North America, Woods and Titmus said in a recent interview. The report, "The Buhl Burial: A Paleoindian Woman From Southern Idaho," was published recently in *American Antiquity*, the journal of the Society for American Archeology. The skeleton has contributed "significant new information about subsistence, dietary stress and the physical attributes of people during this time period," the report notes.

Chance find

On the morning of Jan. 17, 1989, Nellis Burkhardt of the Buhl Highway District found a thigh bone in the screen of the rock along the district gravel pit.

He took an interest, and the next day his wife, Loreta, called the Herrett Center.

The highway district suspended work to allow archeologists to work. But the gravel deposited by the Bonneville Flood was crum-



Above, Jim Woods, right, director of the Herrett Center in Twin Falls, and research associate Gene Titmus are among scientists who studied a more-than-10,000-year-old skeleton found in Buhl in 1989.

bling. The bones dislodged by the front-end loader were turned over to the archeologists when they arrived to examine the site.

Phyllis Oppenheim, curator at the Herrett Center, noticed a white spot in the gravel bank near where the other bones had been found. It was a tooth in the lower jaw.



The archeologists recovered the jaw and the inner cranium, along with several ribs and most of the vertebrae, and eventually they recovered most of the bones from the upper skeleton.

DAILY NewsLinks

For more information on the Society for American Archeology, go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.

Lying beneath the cranium was a stemmed stone tool that may have been a knife or a spear point. And when the loose gravel nearby was screened, the bone needle, hair pin and baculum turned up.

The needle was 1 1/4 inches long, a little more than one-sixteenth of an inch thick, with an eye a little less than a millimeter in diameter - that's about the thickness of a paper clip.

The bone needle changed ideas about the clothing people wore at the time, Woods said. The needle was of a type that could be used for sewing tailored leather clothing with a thin thread probably made of sinew or twisted sinew, he said.

The badger baculum, several inches long, may have been an intentional grave offering. A baculum is a bone in the pelvic region in some animals. No other badger bones were found; "... there is no clue as to what it might have meant to this woman or to the people who placed it in her grave," the study concluded.

Ancient bones

Because they were so well preserved, Woods first thought the bones were recent.

But the stone tool found beneath the cranium convinced Titmus, a Herrett Center research associate, that this grave was far older - at least 7,000 or 8,000 years. This type of stemmed point was common in the Great Basin 10,000 years ago, he said.

See page SKELETON, Page A2

Impeachment or censure?

House of Reps likely to vote for impeachment inquiry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives is increasingly likely to vote for a formal impeachment inquiry in the next few weeks, congressional officials said Sunday, a step that could ratchet up the political jeopardy confronting President Clinton.

The assessment came as selected lawmakers and aides spent a third day reviewing independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report about Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, and as the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said he personally believes impeachment hearings are warranted.

"I don't say I do, but I want to hear from everyone on the committee," said Henry Hyde, the Illinois Republican whose panel is in charge of the case. Republicans, speaking on con-



Bill Clinton

dition of anonymity, said that if the House votes a formal impeachment inquiry, it would not necessarily limit the scope to Starr's review of Clinton's sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and his attempts to deny it under oath.

Instead, these officials said, the House Judiciary Committee might be empowered to range over numerous other issues. Whitewater to Clinton's involvement in questionable campaign fund-raising in 1996. Attorney General Janet Reno has steadfastly refused to appoint an independent counsel to review campaign fund-raising, but the Justice Department has been conducting its own investigation, and Republican committees in Congress have investigated the issue for more than a year.

Most Americans believe Clinton should be censured

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A majority of Americans now believe President Clinton probably broke the law and should be censured but not forced from office for lying about his sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky, according to a new Washington Post survey.

At the same time, the poll found that most Americans continue to praise Clinton's stewardship of the nation's economy and the overall job he is doing as president - even as they increasingly question his personal behavior and express growing doubts about his long-term ability to lead.

See page CENSURE, Page A2

Nursing homes don't screen well for criminals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Government auditors have found evidence that U.S. nursing homes employ a significant amount of workers who have criminal records.

"There is no assurance that nursing home staff who could place elderly residents at risk are systematically identified and excluded from employment," said the inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department, June Gibbs Brown.

The report was prepared for a Monday hearing of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Using FBI records, government auditors conducted criminal background checks on 1,000 employees at eight randomly selected Maryland nursing homes. They found that 5 percent of the workers had been convicted of crimes "which should raise concern over their employability," the report said.

The employees included nurses and nurses aides, food service workers, housekeepers and maintenance workers. Among the crimes they had committed were assault, child abuse, robbery with a deadly weapon and illegal drug sales.

The inspector general's report noted similar findings in Illinois, the only state that has done its own criminal background checks of current nursing home employees. After 21,000 checks, Illinois found about 5 percent of workers were convicted criminals. Most have been fired.

Aging committee chairman Sen. Charles Stenroy, R-Iowa, said Congress is considering "options for a national background check network."

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wisc., said, "It is just too easy for criminals to find work in nursing homes where they continue to prey upon vulnerable patients."

See page CRIMINALS, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 79 Low: 39
Mostly sunny following patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs 75 to 80.

Treasure Valley

High: 88 Low: 57
Sunny with light winds. Sunny on Tuesday with highs in the upper 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 76 Low: 39
Mostly sunny following patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs around 80.

Eastern Idaho

High: 82 Low: 47
Sunny following patchy morning fog. Sunny and warmer on Tuesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 53
Sunny and warm. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs in the mid 80s.

Northern Utah

High: 78 Low: 50
Sunny with patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

High: 89 Low: 55
Sunny with winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunny on Tuesday with highs in the upper 80s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 87 Low: 52
Sunny with winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday

High: 88 Low: 53
Sunny.

Wednesday

High: 70s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Thursday

High: 70s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy and breezy.

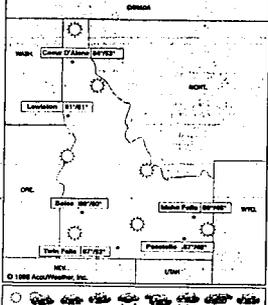
Friday

High: 70s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy and breezy.

Idaho weather

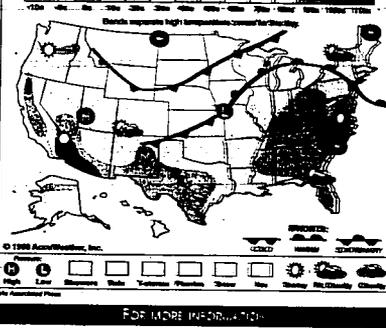
Monday, Sept. 14

AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperature



National weather

The AccuWeather's forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 14.



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at 162.55 MHz. See 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports: http://www.stac.idaho.gov/rdm.htm

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	78 54	Yesterday in Twin Falls	
Last year	67 65	Month to date	1.65
Normal	80 43	Normal month to date	1.54
		Water year to date	15.09
		Normal year to date	10.01

Idaho			Highs/Lows	
Area	High	Low	Idaho	High/Low
Boise	82	57	Boise	High: 86
Blaine	78	52	Boise	Low: 46
Blackfoot	78	52	Blackfoot	High: 82
Burley	82	57	Blackfoot	Low: 46
Idaho Falls	73	53	Idaho Falls	High: 86
Jerome	82	57	Idaho Falls	Low: 46
Malheur	75	48	Malheur	High: 86
Meridian	82	57	Meridian	High: 86
Moore	75	48	Moore	High: 86
Mountain Home	75	48	Mountain Home	High: 86
Shoshone	73	43	Shoshone	High: 86
Starbuck	73	43	Starbuck	High: 86
Sun Valley	82	57	Sun Valley	High: 86

The Nation

Area	High	Low	Area	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	69	Portland, Me.	81	56
Anchorage	84	63	Portland, Ore.	81	56
Asheville	84	63	Reno	79	56
Atlanta	75	57	Richmond	81	56
Baltimore	85	54	Riverside	81	56
Birmingham	89	64	Rochester	81	56
Boise	88	77	Salt Lake City	81	56
Bozeman	89	67	San Antonio	81	56
Butte	88	67	San Diego	81	56
Chattanooga	88	67	San Francisco	81	56
Chicago	88	67	Seattle	81	56
Cincinnati	88	67	Spokane	81	56
Cleveland	88	67	Washington	81	56
Columbus	88	67	Yonkers	81	56
Dallas	88	67			
Dayton	88	67			
Denver	88	67			
Des Moines	88	67			
Detroit	88	67			
El Paso	88	67			
Fort Worth	88	67			
Houston	88	67			
Indianapolis	88	67			
Jacksonville	88	67			
Las Vegas	88	67			
Los Angeles	88	67			
Los Angeles	88	67			
Madison	88	67			
Memphis	88	67			
Minneapolis	88	67			
Mobile	88	67			
Montgomery	88	67			
Myrtle Beach	88	67			
Nashville	88	67			
New Orleans	88	67			
New York	88	67			
Omaha	88	67			
Oklahoma City	88	67			
Orlando	88	67			
Philadelphia	88	67			
Pittsburgh	88	67			
Raleigh	88	67			
Richmond	88	67			
Riverside	88	67			
Rochester	88	67			
Salt Lake City	88	67			
San Antonio	88	67			
San Diego	88	67			
San Francisco	88	67			
Seattle	88	67			
Spokane	88	67			
Washington	88	67			
Yonkers	88	67			

Glenn contends with creaky bones

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They duck through port-holes in the space shuttle. He crawls. They wriggle in and out of their bulky flight suits. He squirms.

No doubt about it, John Glenn is creakier than the six astronauts who will accompany him into orbit next month.

"I'm slower than them and I don't bend the same directions they bend all the time, either," observes Glenn, who at 77 is older than to be their father and grandfather.

"I found that out just crawling in and out of this thing. Where they duck and go through, I'm crawling through on hands and knees to get through certain port-holes and things like that, for access into the orbiter. But that's all right."

The orange pressure suit worn for launch and landing is especially cumbersome for someone Glenn's age. A zipper runs down the back, between the legs and up to the lower belly of the space suit. To put it on, an astronaut

'I'm slower than them and I don't bend the same directions they bend all the time, either.'

— John Glenn

sticks in his legs, bends forward, pokes his head and arms through the appropriate holes, and then uses a hooked wand to zip himself up the back. To get out, the pre-zip-like process is reversed.

"He's 77 so he's not as flexible as you or I," Glenn's 42-year-old commander, Air Force Lt. Col. Curtis Brown Jr., politely notes. "That's probably where we see his age the most."

For the first American to orbit the Earth, and soon to become the world's oldest spaceman, the age gap is most pronounced when it comes to computers. Sixteen laptops will be on board when Glenn soars, more than usual because of all the research on the nine-day mission. (Eighty-three astronomy, medical and other experiments are planned.)

Clinton to serve out his term, and six in 10 said he has apologized enough for his behavior.

Those results likely will be reassuring to a cagued White House aide who had feared that Starr's explicit account of Clinton's affair with Lewinsky could send the president's job rating and overall popularity into free fall.

A number of weekend surveys found no such dramatic shift. Instead, the changes were mostly modest, though in a troubling direction for the president.

For many Americans, the Starr report, publicly released on Friday, appears to have provided explicit detail — too much detail, most said about things they already knew or suspected. Two out of three said they weren't surprised by the evidence of wrongdoing contained in the report.

"These guys are all so hopped up on being computer geeks," Glenn confides following a NASA computer class. "And me, I'm still at the e-mail stage."

"I'm up to speed on what I have to do," he adds hastily. "But you asked about what the greatest difference was, and the greatest difference between me and these guys is in computers."

Glenn will log medical data in the laptop computers, providing a full and frank account for NASA doctors even — and especially — if he's sick the whole time, he says. But don't expect him to belittle his public's probably the one area where he's sensitive about his age.

"If I'm sitting up there barfing for the whole nine days, I suppose that would be of interest to peo-

ple. I mean the doctors," says Glenn, a grandfather who will be the oldest person in space by 26 years.

"I'll be as frank as I can, he'll put it that way," he says.

He's wary of "soft" appointed "space" leading job openings to keep seniors out of space. "So I'm going to broadcast to the world every little twich and tremor or whatever — 2 Moons. I think that would be the way to do it."

Creaky bones and computer angst notwithstanding, the astronaut-turned-Democratic senator from Ohio insists he's keeping up.

Indeed, at the end of a long month of training, Glenn looked relaxed and robust, discussing his mission with an interviewer before going out for the night with his wife.

His crewmates are impressed, flabbergasted even, at his pep.

Washington life has schooled him in busy schedules and hard work, says commander Brown. "So I don't think that [training] is much of an impact to him."

ACROSS THE NATION

The Pacific Northwest moves into western Idaho.

Elsewhere: The remnants of Tropical Storm Frances continued to spread rain across the southern Plains, and lower Wisconsin Valley, on Sunday, while light rain also was scattered in the northern section of the nation.

The heaviest of the Frances-caused rainfall — up to a half-inch per hour — fell in a path from near Tulsa, Okla., northeast to Kansas City.

— The Associated Press

Criminals

Connelly and Kahl are among someone pushing for new laws that would require every missing person to be checked on.

They also want a national registry of workers with a history of absconding home possessions.

President Clinton said his office will take the call for such legislation in July, and also ordered

Skeleton

Thomas, 62, has had a passion for stone tools since he began finding artifacts as a child.

— Because his hobby, he now is in search of another 37 years for Idaho's Rock Co.

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more government inspectors of missing homes and swifter penalties for violations.

Currently, 33 states require missing homes to do background checks on new job applicants.

Since July 1996, Maryland has been one of them.

But the Inspector General's report said that in addition to excluding those already on the job, most states only require checks of their own databases — not the FBI — so that criminals can still get work by moving to a different state.

fish. Her teeth — especially her molars — were ground flat, showing evidence of a lot of grit in her food, such as from processed food.

She died at a time when glacial ice of the last Ice Age were receding.

Her people — a hunter-gatherer society — shared the land with elephants and mammoths, and early man scientists say was cooler and wetter than modern-day Idaho.

Her general health appeared good, but the bones also show the woman may have lived for 15 years of menopause. The remains are crucial to the cause of death.

The bones were disjunct on the site the grave had been disturbed, Woods said. It may have been a secondary burial — that is, the body may have lain on a raised platform and the bones later buried.

They were buried in gravel deposits laid down by the Bonneville Flood, and the grave was covered by more than six feet of loess, Woods said.

Roger Cochran, who holds a doctorate in geology and teaches at Washington's Walla Walla Community College, placed the bones within 100 years after the Bonneville Flood that gazed out the Snake River Canyon, but he questioned the age of the bones.

In the study, Cochran stated the flood — thought to have happened 10,000 to 15,000 years ago — may have been over 12,000 years old.

If Cochran is right, the woman may have lived closer to 12,000 of more years ago. And her people may have witnessed that cataclysmic event.

"It puts people here at a time when our landscape was still being formed," Woods said.

Because the grave site was on the crest of a hill, it was protected from the Bonneville Flood, the skeleton was considered to be an isolated occurrence. Law required the bones be excavated to the appropriate level, following a period of scientific study.

The bones were reburied on the Fort Hill Reservation in 1992.

Times-News staff writer J.S. Nohrstedt can be reached at 733-0821, Ext. 297.

Censure

Continued from A1

Clinton's job approval rating stood at 56 percent in the new survey, down from 66 percent in a Post-ABC News poll three weeks ago. Seven in 10 said they approve of the job he is doing handling the economy. But barely half of all Americans said they have a favorable impression of the president, and his ratings for honesty, integrity and personal morality fell to record lows.

Still, the president remains far more popular than either House Speaker New Gingrich, R-Ga., or independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, whose four-year, \$40 million investigation of Clinton evolved from an inquiry into a failed Arkansas land deal into a chronicle of the president's most intimately personal behavior. Seven in 10 said they expect

It was "about what I expected it was going to be," said Yolanda Tompkins, 20, a bank teller and college student who lives in Atlanta and was interviewed for the Post poll. "I figured that the report would come out unfavorable to the president and that's basically what I've heard."

More than six in 10 said they was "too much unnecessary detail" about Clinton's sexual encounters with Lewinsky, while less than a third said these sometimes graphic descriptions of sex acts were necessary for Starr to make his case. Americans are more inclined to believe Starr's version of the facts than Clinton's account of his relationship with Lewinsky, according to an ABC News poll.

The survey also suggests that the Starr investigation into the

Lewinsky scandal may have severely damaged Clinton's continued ability to govern the country and command his party.

Half of those interviewed predict the scandal will have a "major impact" on the president's ability to lead from 32 percent less than three weeks ago. The proportion of Americans who said they now trust Republicans in Congress rather than Clinton to deal with the country's most serious problems has increased.

With the legal investigations continuing and escalating, it just don't see that he can think about it," said John Norbeck, 39, a software engineer in Burlington, N.J., interviewed for the Post poll. "I believed he was doing a good job. But I just don't think that he can do the job any longer."

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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NATION

Northwest Airlines turns attention to other unions

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With its pilots' contract settled, Northwest Airlines is turning its attention to its other five unions, sending planes back in the air and rebuilding relationships with customers.

"Once a contract is resolved, everybody has the same common interest in moving forward," Northwest spokesman Jon Austin said.

Business was slow Sunday at the Cities International Airport but promised to pick up as a quarter of the flights were expected to be back on schedule by Wednesday. Full service was expected by Sept. 21.

The 17-member executive council of the Air Line Pilots Association ratified the contract Saturday night to send its 6,200 pilots back to work. The 31,000 Northwest employees went off because of the 15-day strike were told to be ready to return to work.

"The pilots were able to save off presidential intervention and were able to reach a final agreement that was much closer to what they were looking for than what management was looking for," said Peter Ratchleff, labor historian and history professor at Marquette College in St. Paul.

"These are all things that bode well for the machinists and flight attendants."

Newsweek magazine reported that Deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey twisted arms, threatened and almost walked away from negotiations before a settlement was reached.

In its Sept. 21 edition, Newsweek said Lindsey warned management that a hard stand would endanger its pending alliance with Continental Airlines and told pilots that President Clinton would declare a public emergency that forces them back to work if they did not negotiate.

Justice Kennedy votes in majority

He tips the balance in many close cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's a rule of thumb for following the Supreme Court: Keep your eyes on Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

In each of the last six terms, Kennedy has cast fewer of his eight votes than any of his eight colleagues on the nation's highest court. He votes in the majority in most of the court's 5-4 rulings, tipping the balance on such divisive issues as abortion, flag-burning, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

"He is the center of the court," said Michael Dorf, a former Kennedy law clerk who is now a Columbia University law professor.

In that way, Kennedy is much like the man he replaced in 1991, the late Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., another "man in the middle" who controlled the outcome of some of the court's most closely contested cases.

But the court has shifted to the right since Powell's day. So is



Anthony M. Kennedy

Kennedy's closest ally on the court is Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. The two often vote together with Justice Stephen Breyer to form the court's liberal bloc.

"The liberal bloc is much smaller than it was in the past," said University of Wisconsin law professor A.E. "Jack" Howard. "In many cases, the right or left side will be carrying the day."

Howard said that the liberal bloc is much smaller than it was in the past, and that the conservative bloc is much larger.

rather than the Constitution's text. On some cases, Kennedy certainly has not cast the votes that might have been expected from Robert Bork, President Reagan's first choice, whom the Senate refused to confirm. Kennedy was Reagan's third choice after Douglas Ginsburg withdrew over allegations of marijuana smoking.

Bork says he would have provided the fifth vote to overturn the 1993 Bore vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion nationwide. But in 1992, Kennedy voted to confirm. Kennedy was joined with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and David H. Souter in an unusual co-authored opinion on the case voted 5-4 to reaffirm the right to abortion.

Kennedy's vote in that case reflects his views on the need to uphold legal precedent, said Yale University law professor Akhil Amar.

"He's got this very strong vision of the rule of the court," Amar said. "He thought, rightly or wrongly, the court said this and he's going from it. It would weaken the rule of the court."

Starr's office ready to address final aspects of investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's lawyer greeted the release of Kenneth Starr's report on Monica Lewinsky by asking, "Where's Whitewater?" Starr says he wants to address that and other questions as soon as possible.

"All phases of the investigation are now nearing completion," Starr said in Friday's referral to the House of Clinton's sexual relationship with the former White House intern.

"This Office will soon make final decisions about what steps to take, if any, with respect to the other information it has gathered," Starr's report states. It added: "Those decisions will be made at the earliest practical time."

Starr has two important cases pending. He is appealing the dismissal of a tax evasion indictment against Webster Hubbell, paid \$650,000 by friends of the president while Hubbell was under criminal investigation by Whitewater prosecutors.

The report, delivered to Congress last week and made pub-

lic Friday, says that before the Lewinsky investigation erupted in January, prosecutors were investigating "whether a relationship existed between consulting payments to Mr. Hubbell and his lack of cooperation specifically his incomplete testimony."

Starr was investigating whether Mr. Hubbell concealed information about certain core Arkansas matters, namely, the much-publicized Castle Grande real estate project and related legal work by the Rose Law firm, including the First Lady, the report said.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm billing records, turned over to prosecutors in 1996, show she worked on aspects of the fraudulent real estate project, called Castle Grande. It was operated in the mid-1980s by the Clintons' business partners, Jim and Susan McDougal.

Starr's office also is prosecuting Mrs. McDougal on obstruction charges for refusing to testify in Starr's investigation of the Clintons.

Scandal could erode Clinton's influence in world trouble spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton faces some of the most daunting foreign policy challenges of his presidency, and foreign affairs professionals worry that his fight to avoid impeachment is reducing U.S. influence overseas.

Two former national security advisers say it would be dangerous to lose focus on brewing crises — from global economic turmoil and instability in Russia to nuclear and missile proliferation in Asia and fighting in Kosovo. And President Saddam Hussein is defying U.N. weapons inspectors again, too, despite past threats of U.S. military action.

"I think this is going to be the

most difficult fall since the fall of 1993," said Anthony Lake, who as national security adviser helped Clinton manage U.S. policy in Bosnia, Haiti and Somalia when they were volatile.

Today's "extremely difficult problems will become all the more dangerous" if people assume Clinton is weakened by problems caused by his affair with Monica Lewinsky, Lake said.



Anthony Lake

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NATION

McDougal denied access to doctors before dying

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Whitewater witness James McDougal complained of feeling ill hours before he died in a prison cell, but he was never seen by a doctor, according to a federal government report.

McDougal, a former business partner of President Clinton and one of the first to withdraw his allegiance from Clinton, also had no access to his heart medication after he was placed in a solitary confinement cell known as "The Hole" at the Federal Medical Center prison in Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram obtained the report under the Freedom of Information Act.

Before his death on March 8, McDougal had been moved from his regular cell to "The Hole" as punishment for failing to provide a urine sample for a drug test. He had complained previously of being unable to provide urine for drug tests because of the medications he took for a variety of ailments.

During the move, guards did not find McDougal's heart medication because they did not want to search McDougal's regular cell and disturb his sleeping cell mate, the report said.

One of the medicines, nitroglycerin, could have brought McDougal some time after he suffered a heart attack, according to a prison official who asked not to be identified, the newspaper reported in Sunday's editions.

The prison spokeswoman, Susan Marie, said in a telephone call from her home Sunday that she could not comment without having the report in front of her. "The only comment I can make is there definitely are other factors that would explain these statements," she said.

McDougal complained of dizziness after five hours of trying to provide a urine sample for guards on March 7, the report said. However, neither a prison doctor nor two physician attendants saw McDougal, according to the report.

Although McDougal seemed to be breathless during the move to isolation and later vomited, he told guards he was fine and "voiced no complaints regarding his health or medical state," the report said. He never asked for medication, the report said.

McDougal appeared "alert, well-oriented and absent any visible signs of distress" until the next morning when a guard heard "a loud sighing from within the cell" and found him on the floor, the report said.

McDougal was pronounced dead at a hospital.

McDougal became a key witness for Whitewater prosecutors when that investigation centered on an Arkansas land deal in which Clinton and McDougal were involved. McDougal was convicted of unrelated federal fraud charges.

(McDougal) 'voiced no complaints regarding his health or medical state,' — from the government report

New York Times' Web page hacked Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — The Web page of The New York Times was hacked Sunday morning by a group supporting imprisoned hacker Kevin Mitnick.

An editor discovered the page had been altered at 7:50 a.m., and the page was taken down to be repaired, said Nancy Nielsen, a Times spokeswoman. "The material was so offensive," she said.

The Times contacted the FBI, she said.

In a mishmash of creative spelling and vague threats posted on a black background, a group calling itself HFG, or "Hacking for Gillies," ridiculed several members of the Times staff.

It took special interest in

reporter John Markoff, who wrote "TakeDown," a book detailing the search for Mitnick, convicted of computer-related

fraud charges, whose imprisonment since 1993 has been a cause celebre in the hacker community. "Do you have nightmares about helping imprison Kevin?" they wrote. "Knowing that your lies

and deceit helped bring down this innocent?"

HFG buried additional comments within the source code, the written computer instructions which produced the replacement page. HFG also said they hacked the page because they were bored and wanted to make people laugh.



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Jim Fort

Black community support for Clinton remains intact

WASHINGTON — Blacks have long relied on President Clinton as an ardent advocate at a time when the national political mood has seemed increasingly hostile to their interests. Now, they are returning the favor.

Clinton's support from the black community appears to be intact even as his presidency enters its most tumultuous period.

In pulpits of black churches around the country Sunday, words of forgiveness and redemption were directed his way. Members of the Congressional Black Caucus took to the airwaves to defend him on Sunday. And the caucus voted unanimously to support him in a House vote Friday, making it the only group here to defend him with a unified voice.

As Congress begins to consider

his impeachment, these black voices are likely to become crucial in the president's defense.

Blacks have largely appreciated Clinton's defense of affirmative action, the minority appointments in his cabinet, his national discussion on race, and his seeming ease among black constituencies. Many don't see any equally effective advocates in the political arena.

"I think he's given black people a better chance than most presidents," said the Rev. Wesley Bowden of the Union Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church here.

Indeed, polls have revealed that blacks have a considerably different view of Clinton and his troubles than whites. A recent CBS News/New York Times poll showed that 60 percent of blacks think Clinton is "more honest" than most politicians.

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Plan for making air bags safe for children to be unveiled

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — It should have been a forgettable, low-speed fender bender. Instead, Robert Sanders carried his dying daughter from the minivan he had been driving after an air bag had slammed her unconscious.

Monday, thanks in no small measure to Sanders' dogged, painful crusade to prevent such tragedies from happening to others, the Transportation Department plans to announce a rule designed to assure that air bags are safe for children as well as full-sized adults.

Current federal rules require only that air bags protect belted and unbelted male dummies in head-on, 30-mph crashes into an immovable barrier.

But air bags powerful enough to do that can inflame steadily to do that can inflame steadily force on small bodies. As of Aug. 1, 65 children had been killed by air bags, almost all in accidents that would not otherwise have been fatal.

The proposed rule to be unveiled Monday would require air bags to pass safety tests using crash dummies of all sizes — large adult male, small adult female, child and infant.

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Taliban refuses to surrender suspects to Iran

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban leaders rejected an Iranian demand to turn over the soldiers who killed nine Iranian diplomats, saying Sunday that any suspects will instead face justice at home in Afghanistan.

Taliban spokesman Maluvi Abdulhahi Mutmain told The Associated Press the incident

was an "internal affair."

After first denying knowledge about the fate of the diplomats, the Taliban admitted Thursday that its troops killed them after their forces seized the northern Afghan town of Mazar-e-Sharif on Aug. 8.

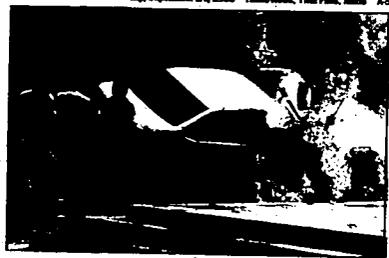
Two other Iranian diplomats are still missing.

On Saturday, Iran said it was sending 200,000 additional troops for war games on the Afghan border, leading to fears that Tehran was mulling military retaliation.

The Taliban responded by saying it was sending thousands of its own religious warriors to the border.

The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Maluvi Saed-ur-Rahman, also rejected any demand to surrender the killers or apologize.

"We will never tender an apology to Iran for the diplomats' killing as ... Afghanistan is not involved in the incident," he said from his office in Islamabad.



Protesters overturn a government car parked at the main government building in Tirana Sunday. Moha agry at the slaying of an opposition leader also stormed the building, setting fire to the ground floor as Prime Minister Fatos Nano and his ministers fled out a side exit.

Protestors burn offices; one killed in uprising

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Protesters angry over the killing of an opposition leader set fire to Albania's main government building Sunday and sent the prime minister and his Cabinet fleeing in a hail of gunfire.

One protester was killed and four of Prime Minister Fatos Nano's guards were wounded as marchers and police traded gunfire. Clouds of smoke from burning cars rose over the center of the capital.

Opposition leader Sali Berisha urged his followers to remain calm until Monday's funeral of popular politician Azem Hajdari, 35, who was shot to death Saturday in front of opposition Democratic Party headquarters. A bodyguard was also killed.

Berisha blamed Nano's Socialist Party for the killing and warned him to resign within 24 hours or face "catastrophic consequences." Berisha's followers, some of them weeping in grief, chanted "kill, kill, kill Fatos Nano."

Elsewhere, witnesses said Berisha's followers blocked the national highway with barricades and flaming tires and seized the police station at Kavaja, 18 miles southwest of Tirana.

The violence raised fears of a repeat of the 1997 nationwide riots which swept this country after the collapse of pyramid investment schemes that cost many Albanians their life savings.

Some fear instability in Albania could spread throughout the southern Balkans and impede U.S. and European efforts to solve the crisis in neighboring Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians are fighting for independence from Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. The rebels maintain sanctuaries in northern Albania.

The U.S. Embassy in Tirana urged Albanians to "put down their weapons, cease threatening violence and pursue legitimate democratic and legal means to deal with the situation."

Death toll rises past 2,600 in countryside Indian floods

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Floods that inundated large parts of northern and eastern India have killed at least 2,632 people, and officials said Sunday they feared the toll would go higher.

Although floods have begun to recede in the last few days, the number of deaths may continue to inch up as waterborne diseases claim new victims from the worst flooding to hit India in decades.

In the worst-hit Uttar Pradesh state, India's most populous,

1,967 people have died since the monsoon rains in the state — the Ganges and the Yamuna — overflowed their banks and flooded the low-lying fertile plains.

Now, officials and relief volunteers are racing to fight an outbreak of disease.

"People are drinking the same water they are bathing and washing clothes in. No insecticides have been sprayed on the stagnant waters," said state official Sorendra Awasthi.

Reformers defame new regime as communist, Primakov says no

MOSCOW (AP) — Two leading advocates of free-market reforms assailed Russia's new government Sunday as a communist revival, but Prime Minister Yeghny Primakov defended his team and insisted it is dedicated to economic reforms.

"The continuity of the course of reforms will be guaranteed," Primakov said in a television interview, his first since taking office Friday. He said communists in his Cabinet would work for the government, not their party.

Primakov was appointed after the Communist Party-dominated parliament turned down President Boris Yeltsin's first choice for prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The new premier, who was Yeltsin's foreign minister, was warmly welcomed by the communists, who will also have an important voice in his Cabinet.

The top economic official in the new Cabinet, Yuri Maslyukov, is a Communist Party member and former head of the Soviet Union's central planning agency, and the new head of the Central Bank is a former Soviet

State Bank chief whose previous response to economic trouble was to print more money.

Those appointments have enraged some leading advocates of market-oriented economic reforms, who say the country is reversing course.

The governing party now said former Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov.

His remarks were echoed by former Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, considered the architect of Russia's market reforms.

Gaidar was quoted by the Interfax news agency as saying it was hard to say how long the "government of communists" would take to "destroy elements of a free-market economy in Russia."

"Unfortunately," he added, "it is clear that it will surely do that."

Primakov insisted that would not be the case.

Austrian bank ready to resolve Holocaust survivors' claims

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A major Austrian bank said Sunday it is ready for a "comprehensive review" of its Nazi-era past and has already held talks in New York to resolve claims by Holocaust survivors.

In a statement, Creditanstalt and its parent company, Bank Austria, said its attorneys met Thursday in New York with lawyers for Holocaust victims on the compensation issue.

review of the role of "Creditanstalt, which was taken over by Germany's Deutsche Bank during the Nazi era.

"Out of moral responsibility towards the Jewish people and out of homage to the indescribable suffering caused by the Holocaust," the bank said it was committed to an overall resolution of all matters which exist in this connection."

Although the statement made no mention of any agreement, the bank said the talks were "constructive" and will continue.

The bank said it "is extremely anxious to have a comprehensive

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OTHER VIEWS

National melodrama enters a new stage

From The State (Columbia, S.C.)
The thing has begun.
Suddenly, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has dropped his report—all 36 sealed boxes of it—on the U.S. House of Representatives. The report was accompanied by a terse explanation from the investigator that he was doing so in keeping with a statutory mandate to turn over "any substantial and credible information which such independent counsel receives ... that may constitute grounds for an impeachment."

Just as suddenly, those who have complained about how much time Mr. Starr has taken and how much money he has spent are likely to have reason to wish he had taken a little longer.

So will the rest of us. We say that because now that we've entered the next phase of this ugly national melodrama, we can see just how much pain, recrimination, bitterness and degradation await us.

Everyone in a position of responsibility regarding this matter realizes this. That's why House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt got together to talk about the best way to proceed. On both sides of the aisle, members are talking with a funeral grimace but with no lack of determination about the steps they must take next as they consider what Mr. Starr has found.

Impeachment is a serious possibility that must be prepared for. If the evidence warrants, Democrats as well as Republicans are ready to do their duty. "Next to declaring war, this may be the most important thing that we do," Rep. Gephardt correctly observed.

As the Congress turns to face hard realities, Bill Clinton—the one man who can spare the nation a terrible ordeal that is likely to stretch well into 1999—continues to harbor the fantasy

that all he's done is hurt some people's feelings. If he can just beg forgiveness prettily enough, he seems to think, all of this unpleasantness will go away. His approach is self-pity. If only people will feel as sorry for Poor Bill as he feels for himself, we can get over this little spat. "I have been your friend," he pleads. "I've done my best to be your friend, but I also let you down, and I let my family down, and I let this country down. But I'm trying to make it right."

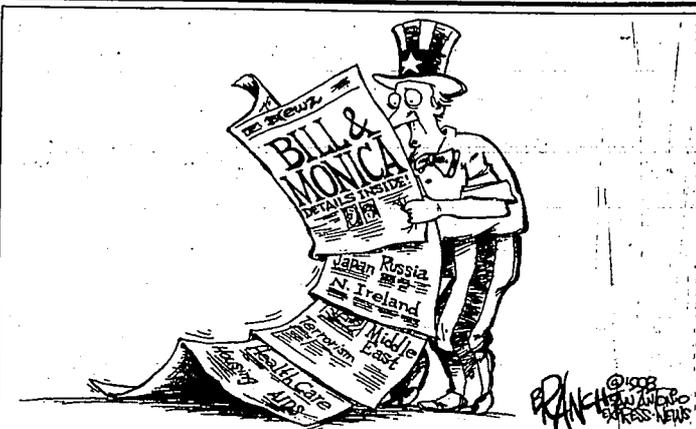
The lowest point in this pathetic performance before a sympathetic crowd in Florida was hard to take. He mentioned having met a young boy on a previous visit, "who reminded me a lot of myself ... bigger than the other students and kind of husky," who said, "Mr. President ... I want to be a president like you." He said he wants to conduct his presidency so that parents will want their children to say that to him again. But first, we have to let him off the hook.

Apparently, it's all about how Bill feels about himself and whether we're willing to help him raise his self-esteem.

As the Congress prepares to be guided by the Constitution, Mr. Clinton seems guided by the mores and customs of daytime talk shows. "Sex-addicted Presidents Who Lie to the People But are Really, Really Sorry Next on Geraldo."

This is already an awful mess, and it's going to get worse. That's because Mr. Clinton seems determined to force the Congress to do its unpleasant constitutional duty. And whether the process ends in impeachment or not, it will be unpleasant.

He says he cares about us. He says he wants to be our friend. If he truly does, he will do what only he can do and end this process. He can do that only by resigning.



1st Amendment: Journalists in own class

Even more scandalous than the political class' continuing assault on the First Amendment is the journalistic class' complicity in this assault. The threat, advanced under the antiseptic rubric of "campaign finance reform," is a speech-ratoning system to solve the problem of "excessive" political giving and spending money.



GEORGE F. WILL

Such a system already exists, but reformers always want new laws to make the system more elaborate. And even without new laws, the Federal Election Commission is trying to punish some "offending" journalists. Consider the FEC's attempt to fine Steve Forbes \$94,000 for the content of his magazine column.

Like his father and grandfather before him, Forbes writes a biweekly column for Forbes magazine, of which he is editor in chief. The column is primarily about public policy, although it also contains short book reviews, restaurant recommendations and other whimsy.

The FEC's speech police have decided to permit the whimsy. However, there are limits to their liberality. They have scoured the columns Forbes wrote while campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996 and have culled what they call "offending passages."

What passages offend the government? Passages on, say, Brazil pass muster, but those on Bosnia were, the speech police say, illegal. Why? Because Bosnia was, and Brazil was not, an issue in the 1996 campaign. Forbes' thoughts on Canada are fine because no one cares about Canada. However, thoughts on partial-birth abortion get Forbes fined. Sifting permissible from impermissible content, FEC bureaucrats—your tax dollars at work—have calculated the fine of \$94,000. The FEC believes Forbes magazine made an impermissible corporate contribution of that size to Forbes' campaign.

The FEC arrived at that sum by calculating what an advertiser would pay for the same space occupied by these passages in the magazine and in a small New Jersey newspaper that Forbes owns and that carries his column.

Forbes can't pay the fine out of petty cash, but instead is going to court. The Supreme Court and numerous lower courts have told the FEC, as Forbes says, that "the threshold question for determining if any activity or disbursement is subject to regulation by the FEC is whether that activity expressly advocates the election or defeat of a federal candidate."

The FEC admits there was no "express advocacy" in Forbes magazine on behalf of Forbes. However, for 20 years the FEC has unsuccessfully tried to turn American politics into a game of "Mother May I?" in which candidates must constantly trumpet to the FEC to seek permission for contemplated campaign activities.

Once upon a time, defenders of the First Amendment applauded when Justice William Douglas explained the insubstantial link between freedom of speech and freedom to give and spend money, for the dissemination of speech: "It usually costs money to communicate an idea to a large audience. But no one would seriously contend that the expenditure of money to print a newspaper deprives the publisher of freedom of the press."

Nowadays the New York Times, Washington Post and other members of the media favor circumscribing everyone else's freedom of speech by circumscrib-

ing the freedom to give and spend on behalf of political expression. Why? Perhaps partly because such circumscription enlarges the importance of the media's unregulated political expression, relative to the expression permitted to people covered by speech-ratoning laws.

But will the media remain immune to regulation? The FEC's ham-handedness regarding Forbes demonstrates how any speech-ratoning system will tend to become steadily more rocco.

Controls on "hard" money (given directly to particular candidates) are ineffective unless supplemented by controls on "soft money" (given to parties for "party-building" activities), and even those controls are vitiated unless express advocacy by private groups is controlled, but those controls are nullities unless control encompasses issue advocacy by private groups. And in time we cease, as the Forbes case shows, to government attempts to expose "offending passages" from a magazine.

Where is the media outrage? This year is seeing the crum up of several causes, and the ruin of reputations. By its uncharacteristic and unprincipled quietude concerning the president's comportment, many feminists have devalued their past protestations and forfeited their place in the nation's political conversation. Similarly, much of the media are shredding their credentials as defenders of free speech.

With scant help from them, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and other congressional friends of the First Amendment last week defeated this year's speech-ratoning legislation, thereby sparing the Supreme Court the chore of nullifying it. But the First Amendment is weaker because of the silence of the media lambs who once were lions in its defense.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News
Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Business Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director.
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedmann.

LETTER

Mini-Cassia needs 12-step program
I sincerely hope some dedicated folk will read this message and realize the tremendous need to have a 12-step recovery program available in your Mini-Cassia area.

In my yearly visit to your area and was disappointed because I was unable to find a 12-step recovery program available.

I now have 18 years in recovery and attend the meetings because it is important to have support, but even more important, I give back this "precious" gift of sobriety that has been given to me.

I made an effort to find meeting dates and times in checking the newspaper. The personal column showed a number in Twin Falls, which is 40 miles away. In the past, there was listed a meeting almost every day in the Mini-Cassia area.

A dispatcher at the Cassia County Police station gave me a number in Burley and one for Rupert. The Burley number did not answer, even after re-

peated attempts. The Rupert number was an answering machine, so I left the number where I was staying and why I called, but no one ever returned the call.

Not to be undaunted by the lack of response, I happened by the Criminal Justice Center on another matter and asked a gentleman there if he knew where a 12-step recovery meeting could be located. After telling him the research I had done, he sadly shook his head and said he didn't think there were any recovery meetings in the area. I asked the gentleman what people did when they ran aground, since not everyone has the "where-withal" to drive to another town.

I am sincerely hoping you people in recovery will see my letter and realize that if you have a recovery program, it is a well-kept secret, but please remember a responsibility that was given to us—when anyone anywhere reaches out, the hand of recovery should be there!

PEGGY MOSSHART
Yakima, Wash.

Recession looms, U.S. won't weave out with policy

A black, billowing cloud of recession is about to engulf the U.S. economy. The only questions are how long and how severe it will be.

A recession starts when our gross domestic product begins to contract. GDP is calculated using four components—consumption, investment, government spending and net exports (exports minus imports). Three of these are entering free fall.

The problem started with the Asian crisis. Weaker Asian currencies have made U.S. exports less attractive and foreign imports more attractive, while recessions in Asia have greatly reduced the income of Asian consumers and hence their purchases of U.S. goods. The result has been a sharp decline in U.S. net exports and a soaring trade deficit.

Initially, this decline was pervasively comforting because it saved us from a nasty round of interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve aimed at cooling the economy. Now, however, with two other GDP components—consumption and investment—about to plunge, the Asian crisis has come home to roost.

It began several months ago with a slight decline in consumer confidence. Since consumption represents about 70 percent of the GDP, even a small change in consumer confidence can't be taken lightly. But this small change has been magnified by the re-

cent and jarring drop in the stock market. When the stock market was rising, investors saw their portfolios rise dramatically. Feeling wealthy, consumers went on a binge, purchasing everything from refrigerators and cars to houses. But with the stock market in sharp decline, this "wealth effect" is reversed. Now consumers are going to be more frugal. While this is rational behavior at the individual level, the collective effect could be devastating.

Which brings us to a third GDP component about to go into free fall—investment. When stock prices plunge, corporations are loath to issue new shares at bargain basement prices to finance growth. In a bear market, businesses also are much less likely to invest for fear of being caught with high inventories.

It follows, then, that with net exports, consumption and investment all heading south, a recession is inevitable. What, if anything, can be done?

The traditional Keynesian cure for a recession is expansionary fiscal policy—increase government spending or cut taxes. With the GOP controlling Congress, we can rule out any new government spending but, as recession looms, talk has begun that a tax cut. However, such a tax cut is likely to

be ineffective. Indeed, we need to look no further than the recent Japanese experience. Instead of using tax cuts to cushion their way out of recession, worried Japanese citizens increased their savings, an action credit-strengthened and equally wary Americans would probably emulate.

That leaves monetary policy to ride to the rescue. However, history teaches us that monetary policy is far more effective in combating inflation than curbing a recession. When the Federal Reserve raises interest rates to fight inflation, it is "pulling on a string" in the sense that businesses immediately respond by reducing investment. However, as we learned during the Great Depression, lower interest rates can't "push on a string," meaning that unless businesses are convinced that a recession can be averted, they won't invest no matter how low interest rates go.

The bottom line: We are about to be engulfed in a recession that is largely not of our own making and that we can do little to avert. The important thing now is not to panic. Rather, we must batten down the hatches, ride out the storm and remember that we are, above all, a tough nation; we will not just survive the coming downturn but once again prosper.

Peter Navarro is a professor of economics and public policy at the University of California, Irvine.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

SO IS YOUR NEPHEW INTERESTED IN ANYTHING BUT THE STANDARD ADVICE—JUST BE YOURSELF, ETC.

YEP, GIRLS. I THINK THAT'S AN OK COMMENT.

SCHEMERS HADN'T BEEN SHAKING ALL NIGHT AND HE DIDN'T THINK HE'D BE ABLE TO GET THE STANDARD ADVICE—JUST BE YOURSELF, ETC.

PRETTY LAZY. HE'S THE LAST ONE TO GET THE STANDARD ADVICE—JUST BE YOURSELF, ETC.

HI! THANKS FOR SHAKING ALL NIGHT ABOUT TO GO!

SURE! COOL!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

LINE MARCHES ON, I GUESS. YOU TRY TO FORGIVE, BUT IT'S HARD TO FORGET.

HE JUST LIES SO WELL...

I CAN STILL PICTURE HIM STANDING THERE WAGGING HIS FINGER...

—SAYING LISTEN TO ME, WERE YOU TALKING TO BE NEUTRALIZED?

OPINION

Clinton's choices: Frying pan or fire

Watching Bill Clinton lately has been like watching a person confronting death. His reaction since the Monica Lewinsky scandal broke in January has followed the dying person's classic pattern: first denial, then anger, then acceptance.

It is of course premature to conclude, even with Kenneth Starr's 445-page report now on the Internet, that Mr. Clinton's political death is at hand. Much depends on how his all-out contrition campaign, launched last week, plays with Congress and the public.

Here is a President of consummate charm, charisma, comparison, and a "policy wonk's" knowledge of complex issues. Given the economy's prosperity during his watch, the first balanced budget in three decades, and his other credits, he could have been remembered as one of the better Presidents.

Even if the Republicans honor their pledge to weigh Starr's evidence without partisan bias, Clinton is in deep, deep trouble. Because now he faces a true dilemma: If he fights Starr's evidence to avoid impeachment, he still could be impeached. But if he resigns to avoid impeachment, he could face a criminal indictment — probably precluded as long as he is

JIM HAMPTON

President — by the relentless Starr. Rewind your memory to 1974, when Richard Nixon resigned as President rather than face inevitable impeachment. Vice President Gerald Ford, who then became President, initially

right now, either by impeachment or resignation. That would give Vice President Al Gore the presidency and a head start on the 2000 presidential race.

Gore, by contrast, could not as president quickly pardon Clinton without remembering what Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon cost Ford. Whether Gore as president would so jeopardize his own chances of election in 2000 is wholly conjectural.

To that conjecture, add this: Gore faces the possible appointment of an independent counsel to investigate whether he broke the law in dishing out campaign dollars in 1996.

So his own presidency, should it be imminent, would begin under an investigative cloud.

That cloud could obscure his horizons to and through the November 20 election.

Even compulsive gamblers will concede that they perceive their potential rewards as worth their risk. But how — by what standard — could a dalliance with Monica Lewinsky be worth risking the world's most powerful office?

I can only wonder, as perhaps Clinton himself does: Why, you fool, did you make this lose-lose bet?

Jim Hampton is editor of the Miami Herald.



said that it would be premature to consider pardoning Nixon. But then Leon Jaworski, who headed the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, informed President Ford that Nixon might face indictment.

To forestall that, President Ford pardoned Nixon. Backlash over the pardon helped Jimmy Carter defeat Ford in the 1976 presidential race.

That history cannot but influence the political calculus as that now is whirling in Washington's computers. The Republicans really don't want Clinton out of office

LETTERS

Oppressive employer

Recently, I was fired by a local company because I had submitted a resume to another company and had gone to an interview. I was called into the office and was told that this showed a lack of interest in my job.

I said it was not that; I said that I was only trying to support my family. At my previous employer, a union company, I was making almost \$14 per hour and there I was only making \$9. He said that his mind was made up; he gave me no opportunity to speak. He said to get my tools and get out.

I contacted the labor board and was told that it was willful employment and there was nothing I could do.

This is a right-to-work state. It should be called the right to work for less.

He moved his company here because of lower wages so he could make more money, just what I was trying to do with another job and was fired.

So it is good for the employer but not for the employees.

The companies want more and more and won't pay for it. They can fire all of the full-timers and replace them with all part-time people with no benefits.

The other people are worried because if he would do this to someone, he will do it to me too. People who give two weeks notice are walked out a day or two later.

I think anyone who has no more respect for employees has no business to be in business. You cannot demand respect; you have to earn it.

Holding people under control with fear of termination because they try to better themselves is wrong. And if they cannot see that, I feel sorry for them.

I hope these people sleep well. They can afford to. Can you?

JOHN SMITH
Twin Falls

story earlier this week about one of our employees here at Ridley's. I'd like to share what happened as a result of it.

You know, just when you've given up on the concept of human compassion, along comes a person out of the blue who restores your faith.

That person, in this case, was Jerry Ridley.

When Robert found his mother, it remained undetermined, due to financial difficulties, when these two families would finally be reunited.

Knowing this, Dona Maas and Angie Casteneda started organizing a raffle to collect enough money for an airline ticket.

Jerry was contacted and informed of the situation and was asked if he could donate something for the raffle or a monetary contribution.

The next day, Jerry personally

called Dona and told her he would pay for the cost of the ticket.

He had no reason for doing this, nor did he ask anything in return.

Jerry Ridley is a prime example of being able to put one's business aside for a moment and reach out and lend a helping hand.

We at the Ridley's store in Rupert tip our hat to Jerry Ridley for restoring faith that there is still somebody willing to help those less fortunate.

You followed your heart and your decision to help reunite loved ones makes you a very exceptional employer.

KELLI WILLIAMS
Rupert

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See the Wednesday Times-News for details.

Dems having no fun

The Democrats returned to Capitol Hill last week, and it was a little like returning to elementary school. Politicians naturally bring the limelight; but when the stage is overshadowed by the specter of a one-time White House intern, the end of summer vacation is especially uncomfortable. Everyone is waiting for the burden of

Philip Terzian

Monica Lewinsky to lift, and everyone knows that the only living person who can execute the deed — President Clinton — seems determined to prolong the Democrats' agony.

I spent a few hours watching the Senate last week, and got a vision of the next several months.

There on the floor of the great chamber was 67-year-old Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., looking as if a bicycle pump had been inserted into his abdomen. Red as a beet, increasingly spherical, bursting at the seams, he looked as if he might explode at any minute. Ostensibly he was on the floor breathing life into the dormant "patients' bill of rights" but his palpable frustration was a wonder to behold: He raged, he bellowed, he jabbed his finger at polychrome charts, he invoked the plight of "poor working Americans," as he customarily does.

Worst of all, this master legislative strategist grasped the ugly

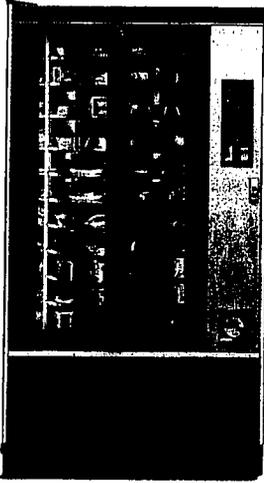
truth: Few senators took the trouble to listen to his words, and the Senate, now four years in Republican hands, seems fated to lose more Democrats this fall.

Over in the hearing rooms, most senators listened politely while Scott Ritter, the onetime U.N. weapons inspector, patiently explained his sensational resignation. Mr. Ritter had quit in frustration, he said, because the United States — presumably at the behest of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright — had chosen to lower the pressure on Iraq, thereby obstructing the goal of disarmament.

The significance of Mr. Ritter's quitting was not lost on the senators: Several months before, the Clinton administration had prepared to go to war on the question of Iraq's pledge to divest itself of weapons of mass destruction. Now, in the face of evidence that Saddam is (once again) defying U.N. sanctions, and has banned the intrusion of U.N. inspectors, Mr. Ritter was essentially accusing Mrs. Albright and her colleagues of appeasement. It is a harsh accusation but, as most senators conceded, not inaccurate.

The basic question is what to do about it: Should the United States essentially accept defeat and allow Iraq to stockpile nerve and chemical weapons, hoping for the best; or should the logic of the U.N. sanctions be pursued, forcing more inspections, and threatening punitive military action?

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.



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| HONDA | JORDAN | HONDA |
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Constant falligan: Living with the prison hell of schizophrenia.
Page B4

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

MV hospital board to discuss budget

TWIN FALLS - A new budget that includes a 35 percent increase in hospital rates will be discussed by the board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today.

The board meets at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center north of the hospital.

In the proposed budget, revenue is expected to hit \$84 million compared with \$78 million from the current budget year, which ends Sept. 31. The increased revenue reflects a 6 percent increase in hospital rates. Administrators say the hike is needed because of inflation and significant reductions in payment from Medicaid and Medicare, the federal health insurance programs.

The hospital's 860 employees would receive an across-the-board 3.5 percent wage hike.

A big expense could be about \$1 million for development of an organization to provide services to primary-care doctors to help manage their practices.

The county hospital has been self-supporting for more than 10 years, receiving no property-tax dollars.

Buhl hearing to cover proposed rate increases

BUHL - A public hearing on proposed water, sewer and sanitation-rate increases is first on the agenda when the Buhl City Council meets at 7 p.m. today at 203 N. Broadway.

Also on the agenda: Bryan Vincent regarding a bike park; bids for the cleanup of property; and health insurance options for the public. The meeting is open to the public.

Dietrich School Board to meet today at 7:30

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the school district's building.

On the agenda: 1997-98 financial audit; city insurance review; teaching staff presentation on drug abuse; sexual harassment in schools; mentoring program for new teachers; child abuse and schools; bus driver training; a Nov. 5 School Board workshop; a VISTA volunteer registration early childhood literacy; an A.P. test results; a violence workshop, perhaps on Friday; the facilities steering committee; additions to the athletic policy; and an interim special education meeting.

The public is welcome, but a closed executive session is scheduled at the end of the meeting to discuss personnel or a student matter.

Hailey City Council public hearings at 6 p.m. today

HAILEY - The Hailey City Council will meet today at Hailey Town Center.

An executive session regarding land acquisition starts at 4:30 p.m., and the regular meeting begins at 6 p.m. with two public hearings.

The city staff's application for an amendment to the Hailey subdivision ordinance. The proposed change: change affects the park space, creation of subdivisions. The amendment could exempt short-plat subdivisions, condominium conversions from townhome conversions from the requirement for park space and would alter the formula for subdivisions' dedication of park space.

The council's review of the policy pertaining to use of public parks, the fee structure of the master plan for redevelopment of Hop Park. Other items on the agenda include an open session for the public, airport issues, approval of wastewater treatment plant project, reconsideration of a bond-fide encroachment on Bonafide Boulevard, discussion of a top sign replacement at 1000th Street and the second reading of an ordinance to zone 17 E. Carbonate.

An executive session will conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

Volunteers serve community

By Pat Macdonald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Roger Weston knows the needs of volunteers.

The general manager of Valley House, a shelter for homeless individuals and families, estimates that 1,800 volunteers have worked since 1980. Weston says the shelter's operations expanded in 1993. In fact, most of its accomplishments have been the work of volunteers.

"It makes the most we have here go so much further," Weston said.

Volunteers from Lamb Weston will work on a new business at Valley House

Day of Caring

The United Way's National Day of Caring will be 2:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday at Gertrude's (10th Court Center, 632 Second Ave. S. Cost is \$2.99 and includes pancakes, eggs, bacon and beverage. The public is invited.

For more information about United Way, call 733-6322.

as part of the United Way of Magic Valley second annual Day of Caring Thursday.

Also on that day Costco will donate 600 backpacks filled with school supplies to

needy children. Target employees will remodel a laundry room at a children's safe house and there will be free immunizations for children.

The Day of Caring kicks off the United Way campaign to raise \$400,000 for 19 nonprofit agencies. The organization will hold a gala to initiate its fall campaign but switched to the volunteer work because it better reflected the United Way's purpose, leaders said.

Last year's Day of Caring included immunizations, planting trees at the YMCA and painting at the Salvation Army.

This year the projects have more

than doubled.

The backpacks donated by Costco will be distributed by the United Parcel Service to the Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, the Boys & Girls Club and El Milagro housing complex for low-income children.

The United Way received a \$1,800 grant to immunize up to 180 children. The South Central District Health Department will conduct the immunizations from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at four locations.

The health district office at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Please see SERVE, Page B3

Open wide...

Fathers and sons make dental care a family tradition

By Sharon Mitchell
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Born on a farm outside Twin Falls, R.C. Roberts figured out early that his future lay in dentistry.

He found himself assisting in a veterinary practice as a young man and figured veterinary school was the next step. But after a particularly bad experience of assisting in a veterinary school, he was advised, "You'd better get out of here if you'd be something like a dentist."

Robert R.C. Roberts is both a dentist and the father of a dentist. He and his son, John, are working completion of an impressive remodeling project at the place where they share, respectively, formerly vacated offices next door.

While John Roberts works alongside his dad, another son, Matt, enjoys wide success as a veterinarian.

Dentistry is known as a high-stress profession, in part because so many patients are nervous, difficult or even plain. Yet the Robertses aren't the only local



R.C. Roberts, left, and his son John Roberts enjoy the advantages of being a father-and-son dentist team in Twin Falls.

example of sons following their fathers into the profession.

Also in Twin Falls, J. Scott Lyman, in practice a little over two years ago, "Dr. Scott" (as he is known in the office) said his father had a tendency to dissuade him from the choice while he was in his teens. But once he decided to enter dentistry, his father has always supported the choice, he said.

The younger Lyman recognizes certain stressful factors that accompany the practice.

"Our patients are always awake when we work on them," he said.

John Roberts' decision to enter dentistry came as a complete surprise to his father, who said they had never talked about it.

"Now, when we get together, all we talk about is dentistry,"

the elder Roberts said.

Roberts said that having his son join the practice was "the best thing that could happen to you," adding that it's amazing how completely they agree on everything.

Aside from enjoying the financial benefit of joining an established practice, John Roberts said he also benefits from working with a congenial staff.

There are advantages for the

elder partner as well. With a son in the practice, the elder Lyman has limited his hours to Monday through Wednesday.

R.G. Roberts said he wouldn't know what to do if he couldn't come into the office, but he thinks being able to cut his hours will let him work longer.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Mitchell can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Skate park organizers steer away from Hankins Road water tank

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The idea of building a skateboard park next to a water tower near Hankins Road is having supporters as skate boarders continue their attraction on Harmon Park.

"The water tank is not central enough," said Kate Lopez, a skate park advocate. "It's like to see (young skaters) in an area where there's no skating."

Meanwhile, volunteer fundraising efforts to build a skate park have stalled, so organizers are looking to have a pre-middle the money now. Whoever holds the job would be paid a percentage of the money collected.

Leaders of the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association plan to ask the City Council for up to \$20,000 to buy a detailed set of architectural plans.

Want to contribute?

Helping money for a new skate board park, or simply to learn more about the idea, call 736-2266.

plans with cost estimates - for a new skate park. That request could come later this month.

"I don't know how to get this money without any money," said John Hodgson, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center who is also active in local skateboarding circles.

"We need somebody to design this thing so we know what it's going to cost," Hodgson said.

He predicted fund-raising would park up stream if organizers could show potential donors a set of detailed plans.

Hodgson added that he has been corresponding with a

skate park designer from California. The going rate for design and review is \$15,000 to \$20,000, he said, and half the money is due upon receipt of the plans.

So far, fund-raising efforts have fumbled up only about \$1,000, Lopez said. Of that sum, roughly half has been pledged.

As donations mount, skate park organizers plan to spend \$500 to file for tax-exempt status, said Lopez, a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service.

The ultimate goal is to build a 10,000-square-foot skate park that could be expanded, if demand dictates. The original cost estimate for the first phase was \$80,000.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Routine agenda occupies TF council

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an appetite for excitement probably will get hungry at today's City Council meeting, which is dominated by routine business.

The meeting kicks off at 5 p.m. in City Hall. It is open to the public, and there's no cover charge.

The council is poised to set a public hearing for minor amendments to the 1997-98 budget, which expires at the end of the month, and it will ponder a resolution to raise sewer rates.

The higher rates were fixed in early August, so tonight's resolution to adopt them is a formality. The intent is to raise \$6.4 million for the first of several rounds of improvements to

the city's sewage treatment plant, which is operating at peak capacity.

The first phase of improvements is tentatively scheduled for next year.

"The way this community is growing, we'll have to address more of these (infrastructure improvement projects) in the future," said Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, which is a major institutional customer of the city sewer plant.

The school district enjoys a special sewer rate, calculated on a per-student basis, said City Finance Director Gary Evans. Rank-and-file institutional customers will see their rates jump from 34 cents per thousand gallons to 55 cents per thousand gallons.

Owners of single-family

Please see AGENDA, Page B3

Elba range fire case appears near settlement

By Ned Finkelman
Times-News writer

ELBA - State has entered summary judgment of a fire started by Cassia County's coal seam after Gordon Edwards on the Elba mountain range.

But it's harder to figure and agencies negotiated when the fire, started to extinguish the previous week Wednesday, jumped a fire line and burned about 1,000 acres.

The Elba Mountain Range, located north of Elba, raised some ranchers' winter stockpiles of hay and forced range conductors for grazing permit holders.

Claim amounts to be paid not announced

Cassia County was held responsible for the fire, and multiple claims were filed with the county's insurance company.

The U.S. Forest Service handed a \$200,000 bill to county commissioners for the cost of fighting the fire. Private landowners made claims totaling more than \$200,000.

The county recently settled its suit with the federal government. The county's part of the settlement requires payment of \$250,000 a year for 10 years to the Forest Service to fight noxious weeds on federal lands.

Idaho County Risk Management Program officials say settlement amounts for the Forest Service and others with claims would not be made public. But ICRMP is shouldering the largest portion of the county's financial responsibility to landowners and federal agencies, county commissioners said.

"We are not in the habit of discussing claims that are resolved or in the process of being resolved with the public," said ICRMP Claims Manager Richard Ferguson.

Some local ranchers said

they were pleased with the results.

"They came within a couple of thousand dollars of what I asked," said Albion rancher Helen Anderson. "I think it worked out really well, I was happy with what I got."

Anderson said she lost 300 to 500 acres of pasture to the fire and about two miles of fence.

Paul Ward also lost about two miles of fence to the blaze but said the biggest hit came from lost grazing privileges.

"We took a 30 percent cut on how many cattle we can have on the forest," he said. "That's not

too neat."

Still, Ward said, he was pleased with his settlement.

"I thought we were dealt with fairly," he said.

Forest Service officials, although not willing to comment on settlement amounts, said they were pleased.

"We have what appears to be a settler," said Mac Simpson, administration officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. "We still don't have all the signatures, but it looks to be pretty positive."

Kurt Friedmann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY

- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 227 E. 19th St., Burley. District School Board, 7 p.m., school's business room. Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commis-

- sioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at the MYVAC Education Center. Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Coop conference room. Minidoka County commission, 9 a.m., courthouse. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways Building, 450 Sixth Ave. W. Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 7:30 a.m., City Hall. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazleton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

- Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office. Castledale School Board, 7 p.m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City Council chambers. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers. 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club

- Memorial Library. Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at the airport terminal. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

- Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., Filer Elementary School Library. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

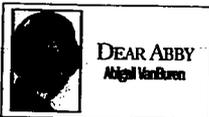
THURSDAY

- Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

- Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District Board of Directors, 8:30 a.m., conference room at the hospital. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Lack of christening gift angers sibling



DEAR ABBY Abby Warkentin

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this letter for my sister, "Janis," who is beside herself with anger. She recently had a christening party for her newborn brother and was surprised and hurt that our other sister, "Lois," and her husband did not bring a gift or card for the occasion. They gave some lame excuse about just getting back from a vacation and not having time to stop by a store to pick up a gift.

The twins' mother is thinking about confronting Lois, and I'm afraid of the consequences. Is a gift always necessary? What is the best way to handle this?

—PEACEMAKER IN BLOOMFIELD

The christening and they may come up with one yet. It's traditional to present a gift at a christening, but if it's forced, it's not a gift. Better to let it go than alienate family members. No gift is worth losing a sister.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the woman who wanted to write her life story for her children and include the disclosure of an extramarital affair was right on the money. You told her to keep her story to herself.

I know from being the recipient of such news earlier this year how right you are. If the woman thinks her children are unaware of the affair she had, she's wrong! I suspected my father was having an affair, and even met the woman who was his mistress (although she wasn't introduced to me as that). Even with my suspicions, having the news confirmed was devastating.

I hope the woman has enough sense to follow your advice. If she loves her children, she shouldn't hurt them in this way. Although I have forgiven my father, I doubt I'll ever forget this.

—DEVASTATED BUT SURVIVING IN TORONTO

DEAR DEVASTATED: I appreciate your support of my view. Truth is admirable, but when it comes to a cruel truth that can hurt others, I vote for silence.

Elmore commissioners will meet this morning

THE TIMES-NEWS
MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today.

Items on the agenda include the

monthly meeting of department heads, a detention contract with Correctional Supervision Services and a discussion about office space.

In the afternoon, commissioners will finalize the 1999 budget, discuss a

waiver for an ordinance on old mobile homes, hold an executive session regarding indigent applications and discuss a variance.

Public comment time will conclude the meeting.

Dietrich will discuss financial audit

THE TIMES-NEWS

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the school district's business room.

On the agenda: 1997-98 financial audit; insurance review; teaching staff presentation on drug abuse; sexual harassment in schools; mentoring program for new teachers; child abuse and schools;

bus drivers' training; a Nov. 5 School Board workshop; a VISTA volunteer regarding early childhood literacy; ACT test results; a violence workshop, perhaps set Friday; the facilities steering committee; additions to the athletic policy; and an interim special education manual.

The public is welcome, but a closed executive session is scheduled at the end of the meeting to discuss personnel or a student matter.

Provo man will face automobile homicide

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Provo police say they will ask prosecutors to charge Robert Triay, 22, with automobile homicide following the death of his friend over the weekend.

Triay, of Provo, had been charged with

driving under the influence of alcohol after allegedly dumping his friend off the hood of his car, running over him and dragging him about 50 yards early Thursday. David Rock, 22, died Saturday at 10:15 a.m.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 7

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th - 5:00 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome KLAS AUCTION BARN
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th - 6:00 pm Scotch Living Estate - Household Antiques - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 16th COWBOY & CO. AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th - 11:00 am Dolly Salvage Liquidation Antiques - Classic Autos - Antique Furniture - Misc. - Wooded Advertisement - September 17th WERTY AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th - 11:00 am Baescher Ranch Inc. - Farm Equipment Shop - Fairs Advertisement - September 17th MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th - 1998 Vile & Cousins Galleries - Shop Sporting - Woodworking - Household - Collectibles - 18th Advertisement - September 18th MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th - 12 NOON Clarence Peterson - Moline Tractors - HOOD & Farm Equipment - Collectibles - Filer Advertisement - September 18th JMA AUCTIONEERS
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st - 4:30 pm Rodman Mobley Sale - Furniture Appliances - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 18th ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th - 10:00 am J. D. Power - U.S. West Communications - Car - Courtes Surplus & Construction - Antiques - Furniture - Misc. - Boise Advertisement - September 13th & 20th AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th - 11:00 am Cies Mart Estate - Household Antiques - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 24th COWBOY & CO. AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd - 10:30 am Annual Antiques & Collectibles - New Tally Consignments - Filer Fairgrounds Advertisement - October 1st ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th - 4:00 pm ANTIQUE & LECTURES SALE Taking Collectibles - Twin Falls, HI

SERVICES

Edmund "Botch" Ted Zyskowski of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Janette Wiley of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Elmer R. Parrott of Filer and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Mary Gayle Grimm of Paul, 2 p.m. today at the Emerson 2nd Ward building in Paul, 125 S. 850 W., friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Albert P. "Jack" Schab of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Rupert, family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mary M. Alves of Chino, Calif., pray and rosary service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Nicolas "Nicky" Rodriguez of Burley, rosary service at 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; Mass of the Christian Burial at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until time of the rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Eva Lynette Briggs of Burley, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Carl Oliver (Cowboy) Resendones of Buhl, 10:29 a.m. Tuesday at the Alken-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; friends may call from 11 to 8:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Florence Kerrey Frank of Novato, Calif., viewing from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

"Gene" Patterson, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998 at his home. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Wilma Schmitzer - Wilma Schneider, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 1998 at the Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Albert E. Patterson TWIN FALLS - Albert Eugene

Cemetery in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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DEATH NOTICES

Alejandro Castaneda BURLEY - Alejandro Castaneda Franco, 28, of Burley, died Sept. 6, 1998 in an automobile accident near Kasota Road. A funeral service was held Sept. 10, 1998 at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Father Henry Carmona as Celebrant. Burial will take place in Colonia Fortales, Mexico.

Albert E. Patterson TWIN FALLS - Albert Eugene

Christine Row of Rogerson, Peggy Ward of Jerome and Scott Twin of Twin Falls.

Mimidoka Memorial Hospital Discharged: Julie Henschel and daughter, Harlan Clark. Jean Russman and Daisy Ambriz, all of Rupert, and Joel Isaac of Paul.

Cassia Regional Medical Center Admitted: Banessa Guerrero and Roberta Wright, both of Burley, and Theresa Fennell and Betty Tibbets, both of Rupert.

Discharged: Sandra King, Albertano Martinez and Benjamin Stryer, all of Burley. Michelle Vanleuven of Heyburn, and Darwin Neibaar and Betty Tibbets, both of Rupert.

Babies: Isael and Banessa Guerrero of Burley, and Jeff and Betty Tibbets of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 9 p.m. every day.

BURLEY
Martha P. Fairchild
BURLEY - Martha P. Fairchild, an 88-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
She was born Dec. 2, 1909, at Alton, the daughter of Christian Pater and Johanna Kristina Nelson Peterson. She received her primary education in Alton, furthering her education at the Albion State Normal College for two years. She married James Clifford Fairchild in

April, 1928, at Burley. He preceded her in death in 1937.
Martha was a member of the Christian Center and had worked for years at the J.R. Simplot Co. and Ota-Ida Foods. An avid gardener, she enjoyed crocheting, quilting, and she enjoyed fishing, reading, traveling and playing pinch.

Survivors include two daughters, Rhegnene Fairchild of Burley and Clitta Fairchild of Boise; a granddaughter, Elicia (Guy) Johnson of Boise; a grandson, Travis Hutchison of Nampa; a great granddaughter, Shanya Hutchison

of Nampa; and two great-grandsons, Brian Johnson of Tempe, Ariz., and Kraig Hutchison of Nampa. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a longtime friend, J.E. Harroun, her parents, two sisters, four brothers, and a daughter, Yvonda Hutchison.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998 at the Payne Mortuary Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Mike Fisher officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

THIS WEEK AT CSI-

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

TODAY
All-Alman weekly meeting, noon, Shields 106.
CSI Symposium Band rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building.

TUESDAY
Volunteers Against Violence board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Building, 228.
Santitas Rugby Football Club practice, 6:30 p.m., East Dorm grounds.

WEDNESDAY
Military testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.
N-Level Entrepreneur program, 6 p.m., Taylor Building, 228.

THURSDAY
ARTEC student barbecue, 5 p.m., Taylor Building, Sage/Cedar.
Santitas Rugby Football Club practice, 6:30 p.m., East Dorm grounds.

FRIDAY
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Deart 112.
CSI volleyball vs. Utah Valley, 7 p.m. in Orem.

SATURDAY
Military testing, 8 a.m.,

Shields 208.
Magic Valley Youth Symphony rehearsal, 10 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Monty Roberts horse demonstration, 5:30 p.m., Expo Center.
CSI volleyball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

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The Times-News
http://www.magicvalley.com

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15 months for the price of 12 by joining before September 30th

RENEWAL MEMBERS 1) Use of pool, co-ed exercise room & spa, during scheduled recreation times at no additional fee. 2) Fitness classes at no additional fee. 3) New member BASKETBALL COURTS. 4) Reduced Program Fees.

RECREATIONAL SCHEDULE	
Open 7 Days A Week	
FAMILY SWIM	
Mon, Wed, Fri	6:30-8:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00-3:00 p.m.
LAP SWIM	
Mon-Fri	6:00-8:00 a.m.
Mon-Fri	11:30-1:00 p.m.
Mon-Fri	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Saturday	11:30-1:00 p.m.

CO-ED EXERCISE ROOM	
The ultimate aerobic workout!	
Mon-Fri	6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Treatment facilities help addicts and alcoholics

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - In the Mini-Cassia area, drug and alcohol treatment centers are few and far between. Even if there were more treatment centers, they couldn't possibly hold all those who would be eligible for treatment in lieu of prison, said Rick Bollard, Minidoka County prosecutor.

Judges, attorneys, and law enforcement officers agree more drug and alcohol treatment is needed in the Mini-Cassia area, but they are at a loss when it comes to funding more treatment. In response to a growing need for treatment facilities and other ways to deal with drug problems, Gov. Phil Batt has appointed himself as a committee of one to develop strategies for dealing with substance abuse, said Batt spokeswoman Julie Robinson.

Batt is compiling his substance abuse report. In addition, an interim legislative committee is determining whether liquor taxes should be increased to expand substance abuse programs.

Getting help

Some help is available, however.

For people needing more than 720-day treatment the closest facility is Genesis House, a 35-bed treatment center in Seattle.

People from the Mini-Cassia area make up nearly one-third of the population of Genesis House, said Jeff Bott, a former Rupert resident who is executive director at Genesis House.

Genesis House patients live at the center seven days a week for up to 12 months. Treatment includes group and individual therapy, work training and working at an automobile detail business at the center, Bott said.



Ira Neibaur plows a field on his brother's farm. Neibaur completed treatment at Walker Center six months ago and says he has been sober since.

Bott, now 46, became involved with the center after having trouble with drugs in Rupert.

After several bouts with the law, Minidoka County Judge Sherman Bellwood told Bott he was being sent to a treatment center in Seattle. If Bott got into trouble again he would go to prison and would be an old man when he got out.

Bott went through the recovery program at Family House in Seattle, then worked his way up to executive director. When Family House closed he started working at Genesis House as executive director.

He said all his friends from Rupert were mixed up with drugs. Three of his four best friends died drug-related deaths.

Walker Center in Gooding has a 12-step based program for alcohol and chemical abuse, said Jan Ochser, utilization review manager at Walker Center.

The 22-bed facility serves 200 to 220 patients per year and 1,000

to 1,200 family members, who are educated about the patient's addiction.

"It can be a healing time for families," Ochser said. "It gives patients an idea of how to be supportive."

The Rupert satellite of Port of Hope of Twin Falls also offers treatment options in Mini-Cassia.

The branch offers limited resources for addicts. But it does offer drug screening and risk assessment, referrals for adolescents, an education and awareness group and an early recovery group for outpatient treatment, said Mary Christy, the clinical director.

The facility screens about eight patients a week and provides outpatient treatment for about 60 patients a month.

"The majority of Port of Hope clients are involved because of the legal system," Christy said.

Do the programs work? Walker Center tracks repeated usage through surveys mailed to

former clients. After a year 25 percent of males and 50 percent of females report they have used alcohol or drugs again, said Tom Stollman-Hamilton, the director of community relations at Walker Center.

He said the center has received no reports of arrests involving former patients, but the center uses only surveys to track patients. Court records are not checked.

No statistics on drug or alcohol relapse are available from Port of Hope, Christy said.

A patient's story

Ira Neibaur, 38, of Paul, completed the Walker Center program, and continues in outpatient treatment through Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Neibaur said he would be dead or in prison if not for help he received.

After two driving under the influence charges and two driving without privileges charges, Bollard recommended Neibaur attend Walker Center, Neibaur said.

Before he could go to Walker Center he had to go to the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley for detox.

He had only eaten two meals in one month and had not kept any food down, living completely on alcohol.

"I had turned yellow. My skin, fingernails and whites of my eyes were yellow," Neibaur said. "My doctor said I would have been dead in two more weeks."

Neibaur had quit caring about his children and they had quit caring about him.

"My daughter told my ex-wife that she no longer wanted to see me because I was always drunk," he said.

Now that he has completed the program his daughter sees him again.

"She still has a chip on her shoulder, but we're working through it," he said.

Before going to Walker Center, Neibaur said he lost a good job with Klepfer Inc., because of his drinking. He quit working at another job because drinking was more important to him.

Now he is on probation and working on his brother's farm while he awaits his next court date on theft charges. Prior to going to Walker Center he would do anything to support his habit, he said.

Other options

Judges sometimes send criminal offenders to treatment centers at state hospitals at Blackfoot and Orofino.

Treatment at the state hospitals is up to 120 days, but most patients spend 50 to 70 days there, said James Larsen, the clinical supervisor at State Hospital North in Orofino. The 30-bed facility relies on a complete abstinence 12-step approach.

The rider program is a treatment program at the Cottonwood correctional facility.

If offenders complete the program they are placed directly in probation, but if they violate the law again, they face immediate jail time. Judges retain jurisdiction for 120 days.

District Judge William Hart said he recommends the rider program based on a belief that people can be rehabilitated.

Hart must believe the user would be more productive to society if rehabilitated, he said. He also takes protection of society into account and the individual's prior record.

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

Serve

Continued from B1

• In Burley at 2311 Park Ave. with volunteer help from Walmar.

• In Buhl at the First Christian Church.

• At St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Fifth Avenue Clinic.

Also scheduled is a back-to-school safety program at the health department held by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Canyon View psychiatric hospital also will have an information booth. Nurses will visit the Twin Falls Senior Center to conduct health testing. Volunteers from several Jerome businesses will complete painting the exterior of the Jerome Senior Center.

Almost 100 volunteers will participate that day.

"I'm thrilled," said Diane Boyd, United Way director. "I had actually people saying, 'What can I do?'"

"It's really great because it shows we care and it's also a good way for the Magic Valley to get familiar with the United Way," said Amy Lierman of Target and a United Way board member.

Target employees will work at the Ike Kistler Safe House for abused children in Twin Falls.

"We're just really looking forward to it," Lierman said.

The safe house is not a United Way member agency, but donations can be accepted on its behalf, she said.

Member agencies include senior centers, Girl Scouts, the American Red Cross, Valley House and Volunteers Against Violence. This year's goal is \$100,000 more than last year.

United Way's long-term goal is improving the community, and the Day of Caring fits that perfectly, Boyd said.

"This is part of saying, 'We are part of the community,'" she said.

LIGHTEN UP



John Carrick unloads grain from his truck onto a bulldozer operated by Joe Chandler Thursday morning at the Simplot AgriSource lot on Burley's Overland Avenue. Carrick, on his way to Ogden, Utah, had to lighten his grain shipment because it was overloaded.

Agenda

Continued from B1. homes will see their rates jump from \$7.30 per month to \$8-\$9.68 per month; the rates for duplexes, apartments and mobile homes will remain unchanged.

Industrial customers also face higher rates based on total flow, suspended solids and organic materials.

The budget amendment hearing, tentatively slated for Sept. 28, will cover a variety of small

items that never found their way into the main budget. The top items include computer supplies, repairs and telephones (\$15,450), emergency repair work to the Twin Falls airport runway (\$8,000) and supplies for the Drug Awareness and Resistance Education program (\$5,042).

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.



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Year in Review

Bank Assets:

8-31-97	\$3,749,000
8-31-98	\$21,685,000

Total Loans:

8-31-97	\$0
8-31-98	\$16,566,000

Total Deposits:

8-31-97	\$87,000
8-31-98	\$18,385,000

Magic Valley Bank is one year old this month. To celebrate, we're offering one of the best CD rates around! This offer is only available September 14-25, so hurry into Magic Valley Bank before our birthday celebration ends.

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Make room, Bob Dole, for new king of coolness

Recently I was at a party hosted by a younger couple, defined as "a couple that had not yet been born when I started worrying about cholesterol." You will never guess whose music these young people were playing: Bobby Darin's. Yes, Bobby Darin, a hepcat swinger from my youth, is cool again!

No doubt you've read about how the Hot New Trend among "with-it" 20-something people is to eschew the rock scene and pretend that they're swank sophisticates living three or four decades ago — drinking martinis, going to nightclubs, dressing like the late Frank Sinatra (not the women, of course; they're dressing like the late Dean Martin), waving for Dwight Eisenhower, using words like "teshure," etc. This makes me wonder: If old things are cool, could I become cool again?

I have not felt remotely cool for a long time, thanks largely to the relentless efforts of my teenage son, whose goal in life is to make me feel 3,500 years old. We'll be in the car, and he'll say, "You wanna hear my new CD?" And I, flattered that he thinks his old man might like the same music he does, will say "Sure!" So he increases the sound-system volume setting from "4" to "Meteor Impact," and he puts in a CD by a band with a name like "Pustule," and the next thing I know gigantic nuclear bass notes have blown out the car windows and activated both the driver and passenger side air bags, and I'm writhing on the floor, screaming for mercy with jets of blood spurting three feet from my ears.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

My son then ejects the CD, smiling contentedly, knowing he has purchased a winner. On those extremely rare occasions when I like one of his CDs, I imagine he destroys it with a blowtorch.

My point is that, for some time, I have viewed myself as being roughly equal, on the Coolness Scale, to Bob Dole. And then, suddenly, at this party, these 20-something were playing Bobby Darin, a singer from my youth, an era known as "The Year When There Were A Lot Of Singers Named Bobby And One Named Freddy" (Bobby Sherman, Bobby Vee, Bobby Vinton, Bobby Rydell, Elvis Presley, Presley and Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon).

I know Bobby Darin's music. Whenever I hear his swinging version of "Oh My Darling, Clementine" I snap my fingers in a happening "jive" manner and sing right along with these immortal lyrics: "You know she would rouse up 'Wake all of them cows up' (They don't write them like that any more. They can't. They have medicated.)

I remember getting a record — that's right, an actual record hop — in the gymnasium of Harold C. Crittenden Junior High in Armonk, N.Y., where they played "Black the Knite" maybe 14 times and we all danced the Jitterbug.

The Jitterbug was a dance wherein you remained in actual, physical contact with your partner — what kids now call "touch-dancing." I grew up at the tail end of the touch-dancing era, after that, we started doing non-touch dances — the Jerk, the Boogaloo, the Cosine, the Funky Downtown Rutabaga, etc. Later in the '60s, songs got longer and dance standards got looser, and we often lost visual contact altogether with your partner, sometimes ending up, days later, in completely different states. This was followed by the disco era, during which you and your partner might touch briefly, but only for the purpose of exchanging narcotics.

So for decades, the only time you saw touch-dancing was at wedding receptions, when the band — as required by federal wedding reception laws — played "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," and guests who were older would hobble onto the floor and do the Fox Trot while younger people gyrated randomly around them.

But now touch-dancing is back, and I'm excited about it, because — ask anybody who has seen me at a wedding reception after the bar opens — I can still do the Jitterbug. Despite what my son thinks, maybe I am cool again. I'm thinking about putting a tube and a half of Byletrem in my hair and going to a swank nightclub. I'd saunter up to the bar, order a dry martini and settle back to soak up the scene; then, when a really "swinging" song came on, I'd get up to my feet and "two" the younger generation when I, in a suave and sophisticated manner, threw up on my shoes, because martinis make me sick.

Then I'd go to bed, because I'm 3,500 years old.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

CONSTANT FATIGUE

Confronting the private hell of life with fibromyalgia disorder

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Until Teresa Charbonneau was diagnosed with fibromyalgia five years ago, she had been hearing from doctors that the muscle pain she had been experiencing was all in her head.

First her wrist started hurting, then her hip. Next it was in her back, then her shoulders and feet.

"And I started getting quite concerned with the answers I was getting from physicians," she said. "In fact, I wasn't getting any answers from physicians."

Charbonneau was put through numerous medical tests, and each one came back negative. Still the pain persisted.

After eight months of this, she was referred to the Elks Rehabilitation Facility in Boise where two physicians agreed she had fibromyalgia syndrome.

That's a common form of generalized muscular pain and fatigue that, according to the Arthritis Foundation, affects up to 6 million people in this country.

Fibromyalgia means pain in the muscles and the ligaments and tendons.

Now 35, Charbonneau was statistically a prime candidate for the disorder, which afflicts mostly women of childbearing age.

Her problems began after a minor car accident in 1993. A couple of weeks later, severe pain spread all over her body. Along with this, she was having trouble concentrating.

After the diagnosis, she was referred to a "bloated back specialist" in Boise. That helped with the sleep disturbance she was experiencing.

Dr. Randall Skeem, a Twin Falls internist, said many people with fibromyalgia can't sleep, and when they do, their sleep isn't restful.

"Patients with fibromyalgia have significantly less Stage 4 or restorative sleep than normal people," Skeem said. "But interestingly, reduced amounts of Stage 4 sleep are often seen in healthy individuals and people with other medical disorders, but it's very prominent in fibromyalgia."

Because there are no specific blood or biopsy tests for fibromyalgia, he said it's necessary to make a diagnosis of exclusion. That rules out other diseases that can cause musculoskeletal pain.

There also must be at least 11 out of a possible 18 trigger points located in various parts of the body. These are not usually tender in normal individuals, but quite tender in large numbers all over the body in people with fibromyalgia pain.

Although the cause of fibromyalgia is not known, Skeem said people with it have low levels of serotonin, a brain chemical transmitter, in their cerebrospinal fluid.

An increase in Substance P in the spinal fluid has also been found in these people. Substance P is a chemical that seems to modulate pain.

And, Skeem added, folks with fibromyalgia appear to have a lower pain threshold. Symptoms in general are stiffness and aches in the muscles in the trunk, hips and around the shoulders, and often also in the lower back, but neck and other. Other problems often go along with this, such as migraines,

Please see FATIGUE, Page B5



“If I overdo, I'm in bed for several days. Fatigue is always with me.”

Maryann Wilcox, Twin Falls

Teresa Charbonneau was diagnosed four years ago with Fibromyalgia Syndrome. She lives with constant pain and stiffness and exercises regularly to help alleviate the symptoms. She credits her husband Don with keeping her on her diet and exercise program.

Low hemlines doom economy

Stock market rises, falls with length of women's skirts

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It didn't seem all that ominous at the time.

But now it appears somebody should have said something last spring when such high-powdered fashion designers as Calvin Klein, Donna Karan, Linda Allard and Carolina Herrera were all saying that the "in" skirt for fall would end either at mid-calf or the ankles.

Somebody should have said something like: "Oh nooooooo." Or: "Quick! Get the scissors!"

Don't these designers know about the Hemline Theory of the Stock Market?

It holds that stock prices go up and down with the rise and fall of the hemline in women's skirts.

You can scoff. But no sooner did long skirts for fall appear in the stores — Strawbridge's pictures a whole bunch of them in the catalog for its Labor Day sale — when, ka-boom! The Dow Jones average took its second-longest dive in history.

OK, so it recovered some the next day. Possibly because there are some short skirts in that catalog too.

But still, you might think the fashion folks wouldn't take such chances with the nation's economic well-being.

"Fashion is about change," commented Robert H. Gruber, program director for design and merchandising in Drexel University's fashion department. "If skirts have been short for a while, it's time to do something different. That's what designers think about."

"And change can be good for the economy if consumers like it and buy it."

But the Hemline Theory has been proven correct over and over again.

To cite a few examples: When miniskirts were introduced in the 1960s, the stock market — and the economy — soared. When hemlines came down in 1987 (after a period of short skirts and a bull market), the economy sputtered and you will recall that in the rapidly rising market of recent years, high-fashion skirts have mostly been above the knee.

What makes the recent coincidence of low hemlines and plunging stock prices even more threatening is the fact that some other oft-quoted "economic indicators" have also indicated bad news.

For example: The Super Bowl Theory. It is said that if a team that belonged to the National Football League when

there was also an American Football League wins the Super Bowl, the economy looks up. But if a team from the old AFL wins, that opposite occurs. Well, after years of wins by NFL teams, this year's Super Bowl was won by the (formerly AFL) Denver Broncos. (Oh Noooooo.)

There is also the Sun Spot Theory, which holds that when a great many dark patches appear on the sun, bad things happen in the economy. And, indeed, 1991, a peak year for sun spots, was rough year for stocks and a year of record bankruptcies. John Nese, meteorologist at the Franklin Institute, says sunspot activity has been increasing. It was a low point in 1994 (when the Dow Jones average started leaping up) the next period of maximum activity is forecast for 2000. (Uh-oh.)

The Boston Stock Index supposedly forecasts the economy on the basis of whether there is snow on the ground in Boston on Christmas (good) or not (bad).

It must be said that not every indicator is gloomy. The Greeting Card Index isn't doing badly. This one is "anomalous in this country and around the world," says John H. Harnham, spokesman for American Greetings Co. It is a fact, he says, that when consumers are nervous about the economy and don't want to spend a lot on gifts, they compensate by accompanying a small gift with a large card. There are record sales of large cards. Indexes that predict strength, health, perfection — and probably above all else, the idea of the little guy standing up to the big guy.



A model wears a sleeveless dress with embroidered pearls during a Paris fashion show presented this summer by Olivier Lapidus

In most cases, cosmetics price doesn't equal quality

DEAR READERS: One of the more amazing trends in the world of cosmetics is how expensive skin-care products have become, and not just at the cosmetics counters but at all venues, including drugstores and supermarkets. Even Avon has been raising prices. It's one thing to complain about a Guerlain or Orlane product costing thousands of dollars a pound, but nowadays there are some eyebrow-raising prices at the drug store. Take Almay Time-Off Wrinkle Defense Capsules with Micro-Fillers, which cost \$12.49 for 0.29 ounce. When you do the math, that comes to \$43.07 an ounce, \$689.10 per pound! And for what? Not much. This is merely silicones, slip agent, water, water-binding agents, and some vitamins. Avon Anew Formula C Treatment Capsules cost \$19 for 0.41 ounce in 30 capsules. That's \$46 an ounce! These prices are right up there with department-store prices.

Price still has nothing to do with quality, and the name on the product has nothing to do with whether or not you are getting an effective product that can live up to its claim. (I should point out that vitamin C is one of the most over-hyped cosmetic ingredients these days, so don't consider purchasing any vitamin C product.) In this case, Avon's vitamin



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begun

C is not a better buy than Lancome Vinobloc Deep Radiance Booster at \$45 for 1 ounce. Price should be an issue when products are equal; why spend more than you need to? But don't be misled by a low price tag on a product that's a ridiculously minuscule fraction of an ounce. Avon's vitamin C is no bargain.

I'm pointing out this issue of cost vs. content to encourage you to start paying attention to cost per ounce as well as cost per product. Sometimes the price is quite misleading.

DEAR PAULA: I have been seeing ads for Thermasilk hair care products and of course the model's hair looks beautiful. The ads are so enticing, any truth to their claims that they can protect hair from damage caused by styling tools?

DEAR STEPHANIE: The good news is

Please see COSMETICS, Page B5

HEALTH NOTES

Drawing people out

For those of you who can't bear being around other people, there's hope. A debilitating form of anxiety that makes people into extreme introverts can be controlled, at least for the short term, with the antidepressant Paxil, a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association found. Millions of people are afflicted with the disorder, known as generalized social phobia.

Breaking away

Call it pedaling away. The makers of Allegra are offering bicyclists who suffer from fall allergies a booklet of tips on how and where to enjoy the great outdoors sneeze-and-weep-free. To get a copy, call 877-424-5384.

A weak response

Has some big on been kidding you in your face? The Charles Atlas strength training program, whose ads offered 97-pound weaklings the chance to kick back, wants to kick off a comeback. "We've got 70 years of advertising dollars out there," says Jeffrey C. Hagan, who bought Charles Atlas Ltd. from Atlas' surviving cofounder. "The name Charles Atlas is synonymous with

Vaccine blocks diarrhea

A new vaccine approved last week by the Food and Drug Administration protects children against rotavirus, the most common cause of severe diarrhea and dehydration in infants and toddlers both in this country and around the world. A government advisory committee has recommended that all U.S. infants should get three doses of the vaccine, the brand name of which is Rotashield. At the ages of 2, 4 and 6 months, Rotashield is given orally, and children can receive it concurrently with other vaccines. It isn't recommended for children over 6 months old.

What cancer risk?

The number of brain tumors reported in American children jumped by 35 percent between 1973 and 1994, which has led to public concern that a new environmental hazard such as toxic chemicals might be responsible. But after a detailed study of brain-cancer data, a research team from the National Cancer Institute suggests a more likely explanation: better detection.

Compiled from news reports

Fatigue

Continued from B4

irritable bowel syndrome and mood disturbances. Maryann Wilcox, 54, of Twin Falls, has all of these with her fibromyalgia. Along with other things, she experiences numbness and tingling in her hands and arms and severe dizziness.

Wilcox said she is always in pain, even during sleep. "I'll wake up and get into another position where I'll feel better, and then I'll start hurting, so I wake up and get into a different position," she said. "That goes on all night while I'm trying to sleep, and it's difficult to stay in the deep Stage 4 restorative sleep."

Suffering is also a problem for Wilcox. When she's been sitting for a while it's difficult to stand up and walk. And after standing in one place, she has to move her legs before walking.

"I have to pace myself correctly," she said. "If that goes on for several days, fatigue is always with me."

She said her fibromyalgia came on in the wake of another complication. After being bitten by a tick in 1982, she developed Lyme disease and was very ill. Her doctors were not familiar with Lyme disease at that time, and it wasn't until 1991 that she was diagnosed by an internist in Salt Lake City. The Lyme disease, she said, led to chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome. For this, the internist put her on intravenous antibiotics. Still, she had pain that wouldn't go away.

So in 1993 she went to the Mayo Clinic, where a rheumatologist diagnosed her with fibromyalgia.

Skeem said chronic fatigue syndrome and fibromyalgia share a lot of characteristics. People with fibromyalgia are profoundly tired, and CFIDS can cause diffuse musculoskeletal pain.

But with CFIDS, there are more infectious complications with periodic swollen lymph nodes, sore throat, pharyngitis and low-grade fever.

Yet there is no blood evidence of significant infections or other types of immune disease. It may be some kind of problem with the immune system that has not yet been identified.

There are other criteria people must meet for a CFIDS diagnosis, such as at least a 50 percent decline in their ability to perform tasks of daily living or their job. There are often memory problems.

Skeem said as far as is known, fibromyalgia is not touched off by a specific event or illness.

"But we do know that in people who have it, periods just suddenly, and it was not previously diagnosed."

Cosmetics

Continued from B4

is that I found most of the new ThermoSilk hair-care products to be excellent and inexpensive. I would recommend most of them. The bad news is that the claims that these products will release conditioning benefits under heat don't hold up. First, not all of the ThermoSilk products are meant to ever get near heat. What good are conditioning ingredients, even those supposedly meant to be activated with heat, in a shampoo, which is mostly rinsed down the drain?

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me."

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Fibromyalgia Q & A

Q What is it?

Fibromyalgia is a chronic disorder characterized by widespread musculoskeletal pain, fatigue and multiple tender points. "Tender points" refer to tenderness that occurs in precise, localized areas, particularly in the neck, spine, shoulders and hips. People with this syndrome may also experience sleep disturbances, morning stiffness, irritable bowel syndrome, anxiety or other symptoms.

Q How widespread is it?
According to the American College of Rheumatology, fibromyalgia affects 3 to 6 million Americans. It primarily occurs in women of childbearing age, but children, the elderly and men can also be affected.

Q What causes it?

Although the cause of fibromyalgia is unknown, researchers have several theories about causes, or triggers, for the disorder. Some scientists believe that the syndrome may be caused by an injury or trauma. This injury may affect the central nervous system. Fibromyalgia may be associated with changes in muscle metabolism, such as decreased blood flow, causing fatigue and decreased strength. Others believe the syndrome may be triggered by an infectious agent, such as a virus, in susceptible people, but no such agent has been identified. Source: National Institute of Health

nosed, the symptoms can become much worse following accidents or surgery or emotional stress or other medical illnesses," he said. For Joe Sturgeon, 54, of Twin Falls, it was a fall on stairs 13 years ago. His fibromyalgia symptoms started almost immediately. "I couldn't get up, I had to unhook when I was sitting down, laying down, walking, getting out of the car," he said.

"Pain and fatigue." Along with this, Sturgeon also suffered headaches, irritable bowel syndrome and numbness.

"I can't do things with my hands," he said. "They just do not cooperate, they're numb, and my arms go dead. I can't bend over without having severe pain in my lower back."

Both CFIDS and fibromyalgia are real diseases, Skeem said.

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Anyone interested in learning

more about fibromyalgia may call Charbonneau at 734-1966.

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- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, September 14, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- CPR Class * Monday, September 14, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Wednesday, September 16, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2988.
- CPR Class * Saturday, September 19, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- "An Epicurean Evening" * Saturday, September 19, 7 p.m., at Blue Lakes Country Club. The seventh annual charity event is presented by the MVRMC Foundation, and will feature an array of gourmet food, splendid wines and houses of music. Look also for the exciting food and wine auction. The tantalizing dishes and scrumptious desserts will be prepared by talented regional chefs. Tickets are \$75 (with \$50 considered as a charitable gift.) Net proceeds will benefit the fight against breast cancer in the Magic Valley. For reservations and ticket information, please contact the MVRMC Foundation Office at 737-2882.
- 2nd Annual "A Day At The Silos" Concert * Sunday, September 20, 1 - 10 p.m., Maggy's (516 2nd Street South, Twin Falls). Elvira Idaho musicians and bands will perform to benefit the Cancer Patient Emergency Fund through the MVRMC Foundation. All proceeds stay in the Magic Valley and benefit Magic Valley cancer patients and their families. A minimum \$5 donation is requested at the door. Families are welcome. Bring your chairs and umbrellas for beachside seating. For more information call 733-2322.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesday, September 22 - October 28, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2988.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2982. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Victims of fibromyalgia are in for long haul

By Ann Stone
Times Staff Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For people afflicted with fibromyalgia, knowledge is power. Dr. Randall Steen, a Twin Falls internist, said there are various ways to treat the condition, but probably the most important thing is to become educated about it, and informed that it is not crippling, deforming or disorienting.

He said folks who have fibromyalgia need to understand that it is a chronic process, and that they likely will be living with it a long period of time. Fibromyalgia victims follow a variable course, he said. Symptoms tend to wax and wane over a period of years, and about two years after the initial diagnosis, severity between one-fourth and one-half of these patients will be better.

For some, after a few years the disease seems to go away, for others it persists. Steen said usually the first treatment will be either high doses of aspirin or other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. Some people find heat and massage is effective, but not consistent for others. Biofeedback, hypnosis or relaxation training is helpful.

"Often we will use drugs called tricyclics, which are antidepressant medicines," he said. "But we don't use them because all people with fibromyalgia are depressed. In low doses tricyclics seem to moderate the symptoms of pain, perhaps by changing the way the brain perceives pain."

Some are often prescribed to take at night to improve the quality of restorative sleep. He said if there's one form of treatment that is most consistently effective, it's usually something that will ensure getting a good night's sleep.

"We will often prescribe some very low-grade aerobic exercise, although the pain and stiffness is hard to attend to the meetings, and instead were calling her afterward to find out what had transpired."

Steen said a support group can also be helpful. "People have to understand that just because we don't have a blood test, and the symptoms are very vague, it is a real disease," he said. "You are not nuts because you hurt all over, there are other people that have similar symptoms, and it is recognized as a real illness."

After Teresa Charbonneau, 35, of Twin Falls, was diagnosed with

fibromyalgia, she started gathering information about the condition. Charbonneau was asked to be a facilitator for the Treasure Valley outreach, and she did so for three years.

But many people were finding it hard to attend the meetings, and instead were calling her afterward to find out what had transpired.

"I provide information and visit with people," she said. "It's more of a nurturing one on one, or trying to enable them so they can gather information, so that they can help themselves, rather than just coming to support groups and wanting to be fixed."

Charbonneau said there's no cure for fibromyalgia, and that you have to treat the symptoms. Everyone is different, and so what works for one might not for the other.

"That's why I encourage people to check with their doctor, and have him be your partner with fibromyalgia," she said. "You're a very active partner in your own health."

Charbonneau has found muscle relaxation — slight muscle stretching — and walking helps her. So do the hot tub, good eat-

ing habits, and turning everything off an hour before bedtime to feel ready for sleep.

She also takes comfort in prayer.

"They have all types of mood therapy body lotion, and I use one that has the blend for stress," Charbonneau said. "My husband will rub that on my back and I can rub it on my shoulders or whatever."

Joe Sturgeon, 64, of Twin Falls, has had fibromyalgia for 13 years, and during the last three years, he has followed a regimen that helps him. For one, he uses a pain-relieving cream on his head and neck when the discomfort is severe.

"My wife will rub me down with that, and nine times out of ten times it takes everything away without having to do anything else," he said.

Sturgeon doesn't take prescription drugs for this, but occasionally takes an Extra-Strength Tylenol. He relies on visits to his chiropractor, exercise, good diet, and a vitamin, mineral and antioxidant supplement.

"I have the attitude I'm going to beat this because of what I'm doing, and I'm living so much better," he said. "I will not go back to the way I was."

Maryann Wilcox, 54, of Twin

Falls, takes medications prescribed by her doctor for her fibromyalgia, including Xanax for dizziness, Paxil (an antidepressant) to keep her serotonin level up and transdermal, a saline to help her sleep.

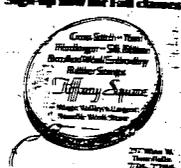
"And I exercise in the (YFCA) pool because the water helps me to be buoyant," she said. "So I can exercise without tiring so much."

Steen said some people who know they have fibromyalgia will often see multiple physicians looking for something to help them, because there isn't any one type of therapy that is consistently effective.

Charbonneau said she tries to share with people as much as she can, but also listens to them when they call. She said they are the ones who are just finding out, and

she can remember that feeling. "When I can't move I try to encourage what I feel like an exercise with people when I've experienced it," she said. "I listen to them, what they're experiencing, and I give suggestions and wait some time to call me any time."

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TWIN FALLS — Free breast examination and breast cancer prevention information will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the MYVMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoop Ave. E., Suite J. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). For an appointment, call 737-2831 or 736-1025.

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth course will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesdays at the MYVMC Education Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2908.

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules infant, child and adult CPR and First Aid Review classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certificate is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule. To register or for more information, call 737-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

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TWIN FALLS — An infant and child CPR three-hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Education District, 2800S. Lincoln. For more information or to register, call the recreation director at 737-1302.

TWIN FALLS — The American

Red Cross is offering a series of disaster training courses in the area. The classes include:

- Introduction to Disaster Services at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Obachinski Insurance conference room, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
- Damage Assessment I at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
- Shelter Operations at 6 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Red Cross office.
- Shelter Simulation at 6 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Red Cross office.

The classes are free. Those interested in receiving training and helping the community are invited to attend. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 737-6464.

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MYVMC. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS — A Community First Aid and Safety infant, child and adult CPR and First Aid nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.

For more information, call 737-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS — The MYVMC Foundation's annual fundraiser, An Epicurean Evening, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Tickets are \$75. Net proceeds will benefit the fight against breast cancer in the Magic Valley. For reservations and ticket information, call the foundation office at 737-2481.

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 22 through Oct. 20, at the MYVMC Education Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — Standard First

Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Sept. 26 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is

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To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication Monday.

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The next rung down on the priority ladder is the executor's right to claim reimbursement for estate administrative costs and expenses. Next comes the funeral director's claim for reasonable funeral expenses, followed by the government's claim for federal estate and gift taxes.

Next in line is the hospital and doctor for claims relating to the state debts and allowances of the last illness. Including compensation of persons attending the decedent. Then comes the government, again, for state debts and taxes. Then comes the claims of general creditors.

And last but not least comes the claims of heirs. These are the folks named in the will. And even among the heirs — there is a classification scheme saying who has first priority and who has last. There you have it — a method to the madness!

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Teen suicide dangers high, says new study

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new study by a team of Utah researchers has concluded that suicide is a major cause of death among teenagers, and state school officials say it may be time to take more action to prevent such deaths.

A State Board of Education committee received a report about the survey, commissioned by the Division of Adolescent and School Health of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and conducted by the University of Utah, last week.

Jacqueline Morasco-Engel, a state specialist in HIV and AIDS education, said she commends the state will add discussion of suicide to secondary school health curricula.

The Utah Youth Risk Behavior survey is conducted in odd-numbered years in different student groups and is aimed at achieving data to gauge student behaviors. It is conducted yearly. Changes made in the health curricula for secondary school students.

Some 1,400 Utah high school students from 22 schools responded to the survey.

Last month, health officials released the Utah Youth Suicide Study, which found suicide to be the leading killer of Utah men between the ages of 15 and 24. Suicide claims 20.5 of every 100,000 Utahans age 15-24, making it the second-leading cause of death in that age group. Nationally, suicide is the third-leading cause of death for the same age group. Motor vehicle fatalities are the leading cause of death in that age group.

In the latest survey's other findings, about one-fifth of Utah respondents said they carried a weapon at least once in the past 30 days compared to the same percentage nationally.

While the figure can be partly explained by the popularity of owning an automobile, it cannot be explained, as 13 percent of Utah students reported carrying a weapon on school property at least one day in the past 30 days, said Rose. Rose, Utah Health Commissioner, said that 30.8 percent carried a handgun, 9.8 percent carried a weapon on school property.

"That is significant," Rose said. "Carrying weapons, fake or real, on school property is a violation of the federal Safe Schools Act. In recent weeks, an Alta High student had a semiautomatic rifle in his car parked in the school parking lot. He was expelled."

Students in Utah are increasingly staying they have tried suicide, with 25 percent in 1987 as compared with 15 percent in 1985. Still, those numbers are below the national average of 42 percent saying they had tried the drug.

Scientists utilize INEEL know-how for various projects

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A program written by Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory scientists there, Utah is helping solve a problem on this side of the mountains to its farthest reaches.

Three instruments now on their way toward Saturn aboard the spacecraft Cassini will analyze data on the atmosphere and the rings of Saturn. The instruments are the result of Utah State's award-winning ion optics simulation program, SIMION, helped design the instruments.

Here on Earth, other machines with ion optics elements designed in part by SIMION analyze environmental contaminants, detect DNA and even uncover illegal drugs in analysis samples.

"It's kind of pervasive," said Dahl, a consulting engineer in the Chemical and Biological Sciences Department of the INEEL.

Dahl's program is so influential that the American Society of Mass Spectrometry gave Dahl its EMMETT ASHES Award for a Distinguished Contribution in Mass Spectrometry.

Dahl designed SIMION to be an "enabling technology." Because the program is very sophisticated, it helps people simulate the ion optics of their instruments, creatively and explore options they may not have been able to conceive without SIMION's help.

This represents exactly the kind of thing that ought to be done," Dahl said, "in teaching, developing and vigorously promoting technology so that the maximum number of people will benefit from the taxpayer's investment."

Police offer \$5,000 reward for 10-year-old girl's slayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City police are offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the killer of 10-year-old Anna Palmer, whose body was Thursday evening from her front porch.

"We've committed to do anything we can. Cost is not a factor. Obviously, we are looking for a very vicious killer here," Police Chief Ruben Ortega told residents of the Liberty Wells neighborhood at an informal meeting Saturday.

"Ever since the homicide occurred, detectives have been on the case around the clock," Ortega said.

At first, police speculated a dog could have caused the 10-year-old's death, but an autopsy performed by the Utah State Medical Examiner's Office concluded she died of knife wounds to the neck.

"We will follow any and all leads we get," said Police Sgt. Jerry Mendez. "We're looking for anyone to come forward with anything. A lot of times people see things, but they don't call the police because they think it's too silly. But there is nothing too silly, too silly or too stupid."

Detectives have open door to come up with witnesses, but their efforts so far have been fruitless.

It confounds the police, Mendez said.

"This happened around 7:30 p.m. Sunset was at 7:46 p.m. that evening. It happened on a porch and no one saw anything? I don't believe that."

Ortega said police are investigating reports of a dark blue vehicle in the area about the time Palmer was killed, reports of a man exposing himself to children and a suspicious man walking

along the road. None of those reports may be linked to the attack, police said, but nothing is being discounted at this point.

Police are stepping up patrols in the neighborhood, and efforts are about to solicit volunteers for mobile citizen patrols during the time when school lets out, said Police Sgt. Kyle Jones.

"We just want people to become more actively involved in keeping their communities safe."

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Mormon church president feels sorrow

Hinckley says Clinton can rebuild his image

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley said he feels "sorrow in my heart for the president of the United States."

President Clinton has damaged, if not destroyed, the trust of the American people and has forsaken self-discipline, Hinckley said Saturday.

But Clinton's problems are symptomatic of the troubles sickening his country, Hinckley said during an address to the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Americans are forgetting God, said the leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Divorce, teenage pregnancies, fatherless children, increased prison populations and a general



Gordon B. Hinckley

lack of self-discipline "are the fruits of increasing secularization of our society," Hinckley said. "I believe it is happening because we, as a nation, are forsaking the Almighty — and He is forsaking us," he said.

Yet there's a fix, Hinckley said. America can heal itself by having a "good father" and "special mother" in every household, living together with love and appreciation.

"The roots of civility are plant-

ed in the soil of the home," Hinckley said. A descendent of Mayflower passenger Stephen Hopkins, Hinckley expressed pride in his heritage and recounted the Mayflower's harrowing journey to the New World in 1620.

That historic voyage was made with an unusual amount of faith, courage and fortitude, Hinckley said. Before reaching land, the men of the Mayflower signed the Mayflower Compact, the first governing document instituted by voluntary agreement by men accepting equal rights.

"They put their trust in the Almighty and worked endlessly to make their dreams come true," Hinckley said.

He marveled that when the Mayflower departed home for England, no passengers returned, despite the harsh environment.

Storm floods Pocatello streets; causes oil spill

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A rainstorm that dumped 1.5 inches of rain at gauging sites here Saturday afternoon flooded streets and basements and triggered a fuel oil spill.

Pocatello firefighters used all

four of their engines and several pickup trucks carrying portable pumps to pump water from basements in several neighborhoods around the city.

"We're going from place to place as people call in, but in

many places there's just no place to pump it," Pocatello Fire Department Division Chief Stephen Simmons said Saturday.

A resident's fuel oil tank filled with water, forcing an estimate of 50 gallons out into the street.

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The Times-News

New Idaho PAC meets to discuss election

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho has a new political action committee dedicated to electing state officials who understand the importance of the state's agriculture and natural resource industries.

Members of the newly formed Agriculture and Natural Resource Industry PAC met in Boise last week to organize, elect officers and assess ongoing fundraising activities.

The new group already has collected \$17,000 and another \$4,900 has been pledged, according to Emmett rancher Jim Little, the organization's new chairman.

The PAC will limit itself to supporting and encouraging candidates for statewide elective offices including Idaho's Constitutional officers and members of the Legislature, Little said. National PACs already focus on Congressional elections.

"In two years Idaho will be redistricting its legislature," said Little. "That process will result in more legislative seats from urban areas and fewer legislators who understand the needs of Idaho's agriculture and other natural resource companies. It is essential that we organize to support candidates who know how impor-

tant our producers are to Idaho's economic well-being."

The new PAC will focus on the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction in addition to individual legislative races.

The PAC will provide 20 percent of its support to statewide races and 80 percent to legislative contests.

"Idaho's cities need to have their needs met," Little said, "but the state's elected officials need to be sensitive to rural areas as well."

Nuclear scientists, engineers sue over reactor's shutdown

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A group of nuclear scientists and engineers has filed a lawsuit against the Energy Department over the shutdown of a research reactor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The group, called Coalition 21, has asked a judge to suspend shutdown activities at the Experimental Breeder Reactor-II until an exhaustive environmental review is done.

The reactor was operated by Argonne National Laboratory-West for 30 years, testing ways to make reactors burn their own fuel and solve part of the nation's nuclear waste problem. The U.S. Department of Energy

shut down the reactor in 1994 after deciding to abandon the research performed there.

The lawsuit maintains the agency skirted a federal law that requires a report outlining the environmental impacts of major government projects.

"We're saying they haven't done that," said Andrew Wright, an attorney for the Mountain States Legal Foundation representing the engineers and scientists.

Andrew Smith, a U.S. Department of Justice lawyer representing the Energy Department, refused to comment on the suit filed in federal district court in Boise.

He would only say the govern-

ment plans a response by early October.

The reactor was built to lay the groundwork for a new generation of nuclear power plants that would be safer and cleaner. But the Clinton Administration viewed the research as a waste of money since electric power companies were no longer building new nuclear facilities.

Wright said the intent of the lawsuit was not to restart the reactor, but to make sure the shutdown and cleanup is done properly.

He said the Department of Energy had gotten around having to conduct an extensive environmental review by separating the work into small, piecemeal projects.

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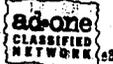
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DIETARY COOK/AIDE Now taking applications for dietary cook/aide. Contact Cheryl at Magic Valley Manor 636-8623.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR/COOK Will train the right person. Weekends & vacation also involved. Contact Sharon at 543-6401.

DRIVER 10 wheeler w/CDL yr. exp. Wage DOE 423-4269

DRIVER Exp. short haul truck driver. P/T/F/T opening. Call 324-7148

DRIVER Truck Driver - delivering commodities in Idaho Valley area. Wage DOE. Call 324-8117, leave name & number.

DRIVER Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 16, 1998 for CDL with 2 yrs. exp. operators, dispatchers and mechanics for 1998-99 super truck fleet. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave, driver must have a Class A CDL with multiple endorsements. We will train truck drivers. CDL A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

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DRIVER Experienced Class A CDL driver. Handling Agricultural commodities locally. Insurance cost \$75/mo. Vacation & sick leave. Please call for an appointment 324-7487

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DRIVER Exp. Flatbed Drivers needed for Ogden, Utah. Excellent pay. 2 yrs. OTR exp. req. Operate 1 Western States. CDL. Combined Truck/Trailer. Paid Vacation. Quarterly Fuel Bonus. Health Insurance. 401K. For application/interview call 1-800-453-2227

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DRIVERS 2 Truck Driving School in Bluff, Utah. C or R, or refresher course. Training for both types of persons. Call 843-8008

CONSTRUCTION Aggressive company looking for experienced construction professionals. Metal workers & concrete workers. I you are dependent on your job, please call or come in for a free information about our company. J-Bar Construction, LLC, 2436 East 3700 North, Twin Falls, ID. 734-7021. Wage DOE.

CONSTRUCTION Exp. form setters wanted. Position in Bluff, Utah. In the Magic Valley & Wood River area. Call Alton Construction Inc. 731-2238

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COOK Relief dietary aid, full-time. Contact Vicki at Gooding Bakery 324-7148

OGY TECHNICIAN Dealership now hiring. Experience copy and fax technician, computer background, must be a native speaker. Mgr. P.O. Box 1843, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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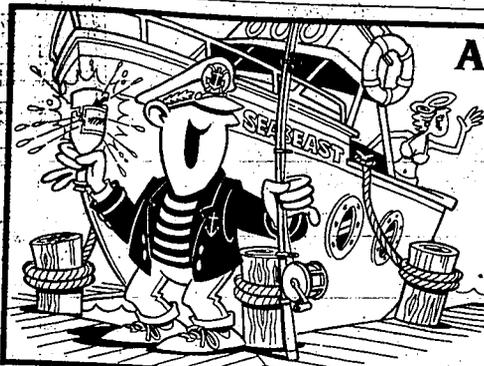
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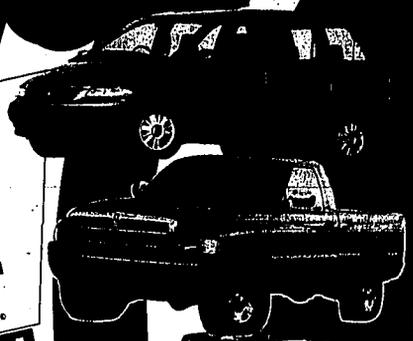
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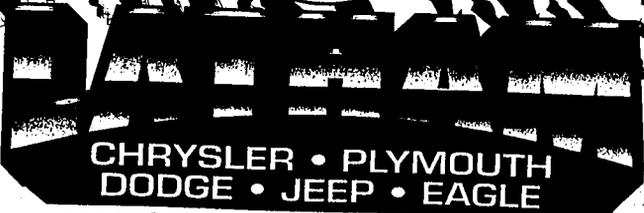


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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats D2
College football D5

Damen Close, Sports Editor, 733-8931, Ext. 230

Section D

Home run chase

Through 148 games

McGwire

Sosa

62 62

The Times-News

Monday, September 14, 1998

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm going to enter the ladies event maybe next year. Maybe I'll get lucky and win that.”
— Pete Sampras, asked what it will take for him to break through on the clay courts at the French Open

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Wendell at Valley, 5:15 p.m.
Glenn Fary at Bliss, 6 p.m.
MVC at Curran County, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Vandal volleyball team falls in tourney final

TUCSON, Ariz. — After winning the first two games, the University of Idaho volleyball team dropped the next three, losing 7-15, 4-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-12 to 25th-ranked Arizona in the championship match Saturday at the Varsity Clubs of America Classic.

Idaho falls to 4-2 on the season while Arizona improves to 8-0.
The Vandals had a better hitting percentage (.225 to .176) and more digs (78 to 69), but the Pac-10 Wildcats managed to out-hit the visitors.

Keisha Johnson Demps slammed a match-high 20 kills en route to earning MVP honors at the four-team tournament. Idaho seniors Jessica Moore and Beth Craig — both first-team all-tournament selections — each had 17 kills.

Junior outside hitter Anna Remick added 16 kills, five assists and six digs for the Vandals. She also was selected to the all-tournament team.

Idaho ties Gonzaga in women's soccer match

SPOKANE, Wash. — The University of Idaho women's soccer team tied Gonzaga, 1-1, Sunday at Mullan Field.

Freshman defender Cindy Popich scored the Vandals' only goal on a double assist from Courtney Cross and Andrea Lee in the 54th minute. Gonzaga's Jenny Wilbers booted in the equalizer in the 63rd minute.

Neither team managed to score in two 15-minute overtimes.
Idaho (9-1-1) travels to Missoula, Mont., to play in next weekend's Montana Tournament, facing Colorado College Saturday at 1 p.m. and Montana Sunday at noon.

CSI will host golf tourney to benefit athletics

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Fly Like an Eagle scramble will be Oct. 3 with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The field is limited to 32 teams. Cost is \$250 per five-person team and includes green fees and lunch. There will be a golf club-throwing contest as well as a putting contest.

Following play, there will be an auction of items such as a shotgun, sprayer, golf clubs and golf shirts. Proceeds from the event will benefit the CSI athletic department.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Wendell Rec District offers new youth programs

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation District is offering a new slate of youth programs to the community.

Flag football for boys and girls in grades 4-6 will run from Saturday through Oct. 31.

Registration, including a clinic, is scheduled for Saturday at the high school football field beginning at 8 a.m. Cost for participation is \$15, which includes a team t-shirt.

Junior soccer and senior soccer are also being offered. Children in grades 1-3 will play on intrasquad teams, boys and girls in grades 4-6 will play on teams. Dates are the same as flag football, but the registration/clinic for soccer will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at Glenn's Park.

Volunteer coaches are needed for both programs. Those interested in helping should call Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6469.

Compiled from staff reports



Sammy Sosa is carried on the shoulders of his Chicago teammates after Sunday's game, during which he hit both his 61st and 62nd home runs of the season, tying him with Mark McGwire.

Slammin' Sosa passes Maris, ties Big Mac

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Goodbye Babe, so long Roger. Slammin' Sammy hit two more homers to tie Mark McGwire — and now they're in the greatest home run derby of all time.

Sammy Sosa hit Nos. 61 and 62 against the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday to match the record McGwire had set five days earlier.

With two powerful swings on a spectacular and wild afternoon at Wrigley Field, Sosa passed Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

Sosa and McGwire now have two weeks left in their race for the most treasured record in baseball in one of the sport's most unforgettable seasons.

"It's unbelievable. It was something that even I can't believe I was doing," Sosa said following the Cubs' 11-10, 10-inning victory. "It can happen to two people, Mark and I."

Sosa, who trailed McGwire 24-9 in late May, homered off Bronswell Patrick in the fifth inning, sending an 0-1 pitch 480 feet into the street behind the left-field fence at Wrigley Field. He hit another 480-foot homer in the ninth, a solo shot off Eric Plunk.

"That one dropped Ruth into fourth place on the single-season list (60), which he hit in 1927. Maris hit 61 homers in 1961 for a record that McGwire broke Tuesday against the Cubs in St. Louis.

Now, amazingly, a mark that had stood for 37 years has been passed twice in less than a week.

With tears and sweat running down his face as he sat in the dugout after his second triumphant tour around the bases, Sosa came out for three emotional curtain calls. Fans littered the field with paper cups and other debris while chanting "Sum-mee! Sam-mee!" causing a delay that lasted six minutes.

"I don't usually cry, but I cry inside. I was blowing kisses to my mother, I was crying a little bit," Sosa said.

Sosa, who has four homers in his last three games, was carried off the field after the victory, which kept the Cubs one game ahead of the New York Mets in the NL wild-card race. He was on deck when Mark Grace hit the game-winning homer.

"I'm sorry I hit that home run and Sammy couldn't come to the plate. I know everyone was disappointed," Grace said, tongue-in-cheek.

But seeing Sosa do what McGwire accomplished earlier is something the first baseman will never forget.

"It was chilling when McGwire did it. I was dumbfounded," Grace said. "I was struck pretty much the home run race was going to be McGwire's. But when my buddy gets hot, he can hit them in a hurry. And he proved that."

'It's unbelievable. It was something that even I can't believe I was doing.'

—Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa

Rafter's poise, near-perfection pay off

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Poise and near-perfection. With an awesome display of speed and accuracy, Patrick Rafter proved he belongs as a U.S. Open champion.

Rafter made just five unforced errors in the entire match, retaining his title Sunday by winning an all-Australian battle with Mark Philippoussis 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The third-seeded Rafter won the final 10 games as Philippoussis' usually overpowering serve became a liability. The unseeded Philippoussis had just five aces and 13 double faults, the last on the final point of the match.

Rafter's victory gave the Open its second consecutive repeat champion. Pete Sampras won in 1995-96.

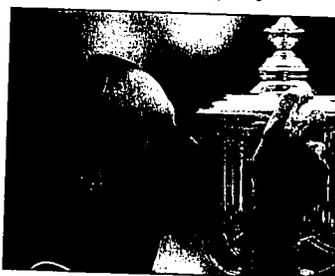
"Now I feel that last year wasn't such a fluke. Now I can look at people and say 'I've done it again,'" Rafter said. "Having the experience last year really helped me in this match. I was very relaxed out there."

It was Aussie Rules tennis in the final, with both players diving to the concrete courts and sending volleys rocketing across the net. But Rafter had precision to go with his power.

"I really didn't do anything that much wrong, except for a few shots, he made me volley from my shoelaces. He was playing great tennis. The guy's just quick."

Rafter, who had to rally from a two-set deficit in the first round but never was threatened again in the tournament, won \$700,000 and moved up to No. 2 in the world rankings — just behind Sampras, whom he defeated Saturday in the semifinals.

The match was tied at one set apiece and 2-2 in the third set when Rafter took command. After holding serve, Rafter moved to break point on an incredible point when he raced corner and a drop shot. He broke Philippoussis' serve on the next point.



Patrick Rafter of Australia kisses the U.S. Open tennis championship trophy after defeating countryman Mark Philippoussis 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 Sunday in New York City.

Rafter then won the next eight games to close out the match. During changeovers, Rafter thought back to his five-set victory over Hicham Arazi in the first round.

"I was thinking to myself, 'This is not right, I should be at home,'" he said. "I was very lucky and I felt that way the whole tournament, very lucky to be here."

Rafter, looking like a Samurai warrior with a pony tail and a mace beard that he grew during the tournament, has a game tailor-made for the hard, fast courts and hard, fast balls of the U.S. Open.

Philippoussis, in his first Grand Slam final, stayed in the match by saving 13 of 14 break points until midway through the third set, but Rafter converted five of his six break points after that.

Hernandez, Curtis win Theisen tournament

By Damen Glow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aaron Curtis and Jessie Hernandez combined for an under-par 66 Sunday to hold onto their lead and win the Theisen Motors 2person Best-Ball golf tournament at Canyon Springs Country Club.

With Saturday's rain clouds out of sight and a blinding sun in place at their 1 p.m. tee-time, the winning team actually increased a stroke from its stellar first-round performance.

Curtis birdied the opening par-4 and had another birdie two holes later, upping the team's tournament lead to four strokes over Sunday playing partners Dave Roper and Kip Guiles.

Guiles' birdie on No. 6 cut the lead to three strokes, but Hernandez, who started the day with back-to-back bogeys, found the cup in two on the par-3 No. 8 — a hole earlier than the title out of reach. The first person who aces it (no one did) — and the lead was back at two.

Like he did in the final round of last week's Magic Valley Amateur, Curtis began the back nine on fire, getting birdies on Nos. 10 and 11. Three of the four golfers in the group birdied the par-5 14th hole, but steady pars by Curtis and Hernandez kept the title out of reach.

The win is Curtis' third of the year, following the Rupert and Magic Valley Amateurs.

Roper and Roper finished in a two-way tie for second at 136 with Kevin Heston and Arlon Earl, five strokes off the lead. Ted Black and Barry Espil tied for fourth with Boise's Jim and Art Malay at 137.

Playing on their home course, Richard Rees and Terry Morris shot back-to-back 73s and withstood the Mini-Cassia pair of Jay Miller and Bruce Draper, who shot a 71 Sunday but finished a stroke off the first-flight lead.

At Jerome Country Club, Virginia Udjen and Shauna Robinson broke free of a first-round tie with Mary Ann Kay and Chris Sterling, outshooting them by one stroke, 157-158, to win the women's flight.

Also in Jerome, Walt and Adam Hess used the home-course know-how to cruise to 110-stroke second-flight victory with a 147.

In the couples flight, Royce and Bev Upshaw followed a first-day 74 with a 67 for the title, seven strokes ahead of Jason Hunsaker and Ashley Schultz, who won net honors.

Look for complete results in Thursday's Sports.

Patriots give Peyton lots to think about

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — If Peyton Manning wants to learn from his mistakes, he has plenty of material to study.

The first pick in the NFL draft committed four turnovers — giving him seven for the season — and remained winless in his first two games as the New England Patriots led to a 29-6 win Sunday night over the Indianapolis Colts.

Manning's four-year football education at Tennessee didn't keep him from throwing two interceptions to Ty Law, one for a 59-yard touchdown, and losing a fumble leading to 13 points as the Patriots (1-1) ended the game with a 16-0 halftime lead.

More NFL — D4

Any doubt they would falter faded when Drew Blessee, the top pick five years earlier, threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Terry Glenn on New England's first series of the third quarter.

And any inkling Manning could rally the Colts (0-2) ended the game with a 16-0 halftime lead.

And any inkling Manning could rally the Colts (0-2) ended the game with a 16-0 halftime lead.

But the Colts avoided their first shutout loss since a 38-0 loss at Foxboro in the next-to-last game of Blessee's rookie season in 1993 when Manning hit Torrance Smith on a quick slant for a 3-yard touchdown with 4:09 left in the game.

The Patriots got three field goals from Adam Vinatieri as they rebounded from a 27-21 loss to the Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos.

SPORTS

Broncos defeat Dallas; Aikman injured

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos broke the Dallas Cowboys' spirit with an almost unstoppable offense.

After two long scoring runs by Terrell Davis and big pass plays from John Elway, the Broncos broke the Cowboys physically, sending quarterback Troy Aikman to the sidelines for 4-8 weeks with a broken left collarbone.

Davis ran for 191 yards and three touchdowns as the Broncos beat the Cowboys 42-23 on Sunday.

Elway threw for 268 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another, helping Denver (2-0) generate 515 yards of total offense. Elway himself left the game in the fourth quarter with an injury, apparently minor, to his right hamstring.

Denver scored touchdowns on its first five possessions, racking up a 35-17 lead at halftime. "I don't know if I've ever seen a team go five series and get five touchdowns in the first half," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "It doesn't get much better than that."

Added Elway, "That's the best half I've ever been involved with."

As for his injury, Elway said, "The hamstring popped on me. I'll just have to wait and see. I've always been a fast healer."

Dallas first-year head coach Chan Gailey said the Broncos "did a great job of spreading us out and creating a lot of one-on-one matchups. We allowed them to have two long runs. Long runs are what will get you."

After Dallas (1-1) closed to 35-23 on two field goals by Richie Cunningham, the Broncos fashioned their fifth scoring drive of at least 80 yards, capped by Davis' third score, a 3-yard run, with 7:33 left.

Elway departed after straining his hamstring on a handoff during the drive, and backup Bobby Brister passed 38 yards to Ed McCaffrey to set up the score.

Jason Garrett also played well in Aikman's absence, but on all three of his scoring drives, the Cowboys had to settle for field goals.

The Cowboys lost Aikman midway through the second quarter when he scrambled for a 6-yard run, was hit by two defenders and left the field holding his left shoulder.

Davis had touchdowns runs of 63 and 59 yards on back-to-back carries of 63 and 59 yards. He ran for 138 yards on six carries in the first quarter and had 154 yards at the half.

Davis and Cincinnati Smith rushed for 93 yards on 20 carries and increased their career total to 11,451 yards, moving past Buffalo's Thurman

Thomas into eighth place in NFL history.

Denver scored heavily five minutes into the game when tight end Shannon Sharpe got open over the middle, beat safety Damon Woodson and finished on Elway's 36-yard scoring pass, capping an 84-second drive.

Dallas countered with its own 70-yard drive, culminating in Aikman's 36-yard TD pass to Eric Mills.

Four plays later, Denver went ahead 14-7. Davis went up the middle, beat cornerback Eddie Anderson, untouched, outran three defenders down the left sideline for 63 yards.

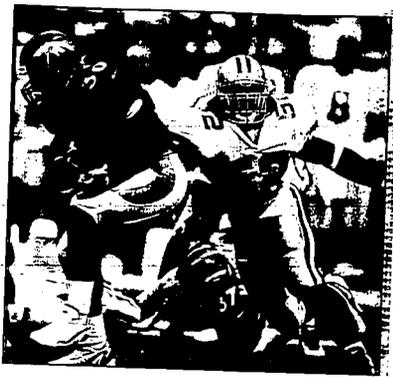
The next time he touched the ball, Davis took a pitchout, cut back and dashed 59 yards for a 21-7 lead late in the first quarter.

After Smith's 4-yard scoring run early in the second quarter, Denver answered when Elway found Smith again on a 23-yard TD pass.

Aikman went out on the next series, but Garrett passed 32 yards to Michael Irvin, setting up a field goal.

Helped by a fourth-down pass interference penalty by Woodson, the Broncos added another score when Elway scrambled 11 yards with 25 seconds left in the half.

Elway completed 11 of 13 passes for 207 yards in the half.



Denver running back Terrell Davis eludes Dallas defender Dexter Coakley during a 59-yard touchdown run Sunday at Mile High Stadium.

Jaguars outmuscle Kansas City, 21-16

Woodson, Ravens open New York

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Barlow scored on an 85-yard punt return and Tavian Banks had a 65-yard kickoff return to set up another score as the Jacksonville Jaguars beat the Kansas City Chiefs 21-16 Sunday.

James Stewart gained 103 yards on 26 carries to become the first back to record consecutive 100-yard-rushing games for the Jaguars (2-0).

The game was built up as a potential preview of the AFC Championship game, but both teams came in with many injuries, most notably on the Jaguars' defensive line and with the Chiefs (1-1) missing Elvis Grbac and Andre Rison.

Ravens 24, Jets 10 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rod Woodson had two interceptions, returning the second 60 yards for the clinching touchdown, and Jermaine Lewis went 69 yards on a punt runback to lead the Baltimore Ravens over the New York Jets.

Lewis, who had a 97-yard punt return against the Jets (0-2) in the preseason, headed down the middle, then quickly cut to the sideline and sped to the end zone. It was the third score on a punt runback in Lewis' two-plus pro seasons.

Woodson, who joined Baltimore (1-1) as a free agent this season and was a corner back on the NFL's all-time team, stepped in front of Jerold Sowell to pick off Glenn Foley's pass and race to the end zone with 8:44 remaining.

Dolphins 13, Bills 7 MIAMI — Miami sacked Rob Johnson eight times, limited Buffalo to 187 yards and won a defensive struggle.

Trace Armstrong, Jason Taylor and rookie Lorenzo Brownell had two sacks apiece to lead the charge for the Dolphins. Their sack total was one shy of the team record set in 1973.

Dan Marino threw for the Dolphins' only touchdown, a 17-yarder to Lamar Thomas, and

Olindo Mare kicked field goals of 33 and 27 yards. Miami improved to 2-0, while Buffalo fell to 0-2.

Saints 19, Panthers 14 NEW ORLEANS — Danny Wuerffel, given a chance to start when Billy Joe Hobert was knocked out for the season last week, shook off constant pressure and led New Orleans to its first 2-0 start since 1993.

Doug Brien kicked two long field goals to get the Saints close, and they scored the winning touchdown with 9:15 left on a 15-yard run by Ray Zeller.

Wuerffel, sacked seven times by the Panthers last season in his NFL debut, found the going almost as rough Sunday. But the pressure did not rattle the 1996 Heisman Trophy winner who completed 13 of 18 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 40 yards at he dodged Carolina (0-2) defenders.

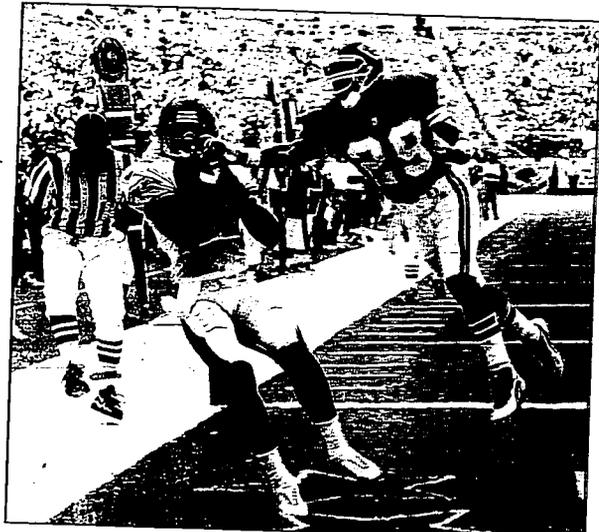
Steelers 17, Bears 12 PITTSBURGH — Jerome Bettis bounced back from his worst game with Pittsburgh, running for 131 yards and a touchdown to lead the Steelers (2-0) over the Chicago Bears.

The Bears (0-2), 24-23 losers to Jacksonville last week when they couldn't score from the 1-yard line with four minutes left, again had a chance to win in the fourth quarter. But Carroll Lake intercepted Erik Kramer's pass on third-and-10 from the Steelers' 16 with 44 seconds left to halt what could have been a game-winning drive.

Bengals 34, Lions 20 (OT) PONTIAC, Mich. — Corey Sawyer intercepted Scott Mitchell's pass to Johnnie Morton on the fourth play of overtime and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown.

The win was a great relief for the Bengals (1-1) who wanted desperately to get off to a good start. Since 1991, the Bengals have gone 9-48 in the first half of the season. Last season, they won their opener but lost their next seven.

Barry Sanders, who rushed for 185 yards and three touch-



Jacksonville's James Stewart catches a touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Brunell as Kansas City defender Mark Milliken attempts to break it up during the second quarter Sunday afternoon.

downs for the Lions (0-2), tied the game at 28 on a 5-yard scamper with 1:52 left in the fourth quarter.

Vikings 38, Rams 31 ST. LOUIS — Randall Cunningham, subbing for injured Brad Johnson, threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Kris Carter with 2:09 left to lift Minnesota over St. Louis.

The Rams (0-2) almost tied it on the final play when quarterback Tony Banks dived for the end zone following an 8-yard scramble, but he was stopped less than a yard away.

Robert Smith rushed for a career-best 179 yards and two career-best 179 yards and two career-best scores, including a 74-yard dash for the Vikings (2-0), who led 24-10 at the half and then traded points the rest of the way.

Falcons 17, Eagles 12 ATLANTA — Rebounding from a dismal first half, Atlanta scored on its first two possessions of the third quarter and improved to 2-0 for the first time since 1986.

Chris Chandler threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Brian

Kozlowski and Jamal Anderson added a 1-yard scoring run for the Falcons.

The Eagles, who opened with a 3-0 home loss to Seattle, see the Rams for the first time in eight years.

Chargers 13, Oilers 7 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ryan Leaf set up Dan Diergo's only touchdown with a 20-yard pass to lead the Oilers to their first field goal of the season. The Chargers spoiled Tennessee's first regular-season game in their new hometown.

Not even a sellout crowd of 41,089 at Vanderbilt Stadium could lift the Oilers (1-1), whose final drive ended when Steve McNair completed a 36-yard pass to fourth-and-5 at midfield with 1:34 left.

The Chargers (2-0) sacked McNair three times, and the finished 21-25 for 187 yards and one touchdown.

Packers 23, Buccaneers 15 GREEN BAY, Wis. — Reggie White got three sacks and led a pass rush that harassed Trent Dilfer all day as the Green Bay

Packers won their 23rd straight home game.

Dilfer was sacked six times, losing the ball on three of them, as the Packers (2-0) put the Bucs (0-2) in an early hole in the NFC Central.

White, who received briefly in the offseason, increased his record sacks total to 173 1/2 despite the hot, muggy day that sent several players to the sidelines with cramps and dehydration.

Raiders 20, Giants 17 OAKLAND, Calif. — Greg Davis kicked a 26-yard field goal with 1:59 remaining as the Oakland Raiders gave new coach Jim Gradin his first win in a penalty-plagued game.

Oakland's Eric Turner sacked Danny Kanell for an 11-yard loss and then intercepted his fourth-down pass to end the first possession for the Giants.

The Raiders got an 80-yard touchdown run from Kyleen Kaufman on the first play from scrimmage.

Oakland was penalized 16 times for 113 yards, while New York had 15 penalties for 90 yards.

Seahawks soar over Cardinals

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle fans have fallen in love with Ricky Waters. They also love the Seahawks' defense. Willie Williams and Shawn Springs returned interceptions, and Waters had his first 100-yard rushing game for the Seahawks in a 35-14 victory over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday.

In going 2-0 to open the season for the first time since 1994, the Seahawks have outscored their first two opponents 71-14. Seattle won 38-0 in Philadelphia last Sunday.

Waters, the former Philadelphia Eagles' running back who was lured to Seattle by owner Paul Allen's money, didn't score a touchdown but he excited a noisy Kingdome crowd with 105 yards on 22 carries — his 22nd career 100-yard rushing game.

Williams and Springs sparked first a defense that ended second-year Cardinals quarterback Jeff Plummer seven times, giving Seattle 16 sacks in its first two games.

Williams picked off a pass and ran it back 28 yards for Seattle's first touchdown in the opening quarter. Springs finished off Plummer and Arizona by intercepting a pass on his knees and bringing it back 56 yards for the first time in the fourth period to put the Seahawks ahead 33-7.

Arizona (0-2) lost for the first time in six games against the Seahawks. Seattle quarterback Warren Moon was 14-for-23 for 146 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions. Plummer was 10-for-36 for 204 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions.

The Seahawks led 20-0 at halftime after Todd Pickett kicked a 22-yard field goal as time ran out in the second quarter. Seattle's second TD came on Moon's 4-yard pass to Mack Strong with 10:03 left in the first half. After opening the drive with a 23-yard pass to Mike Pritchard, the Cardinals completed their first end zone touchdown on the 13 to out of the punt, and Arizona State dropped out from the 10-14 spot.

The score was set up by a 41-yard pass interference penalty against Aeneas Williams that gave Seattle the ball on the Arizona 6.

On their first possession of the game, the Seahawks drove 46 yards in 11 plays to set up a 54-yard field goal by Peterson.

'Mighty tumblers' leave national title hopefuls wondering about future



Montana's Travis Walker dives into the endzone past a Southern Utah defender. The Thunderbirds' win was part of an upset Saturday as Florida State, Notre Dame, Michigan and Arizona State took tumblers and fell out of the national title picture.

When it comes to college football, nothing is for sure.

Florida State, Notre Dame, Michigan and Arizona State took mighty tumblers on a surreal Saturday and fell out of the national title picture, probably for good.

As the scores rolled in, each result was more unlikely than the next: Syracuse 38, Michigan 28 — at Ann Arbor; North Carolina State 24, Florida State 7; Michigan State 45, Notre Dame 23; BYU 26, Arizona State 6; Even Southern Utah beat Div. IAA power-house Montana, 45-35.

And the games weren't close. "When the ship sinks, it goes down fast," Michigan tackle Jon Jansen said after the 60-second, 60-national champions fell to 0-2, their worst start in 10 years. "We have to find out where those holes are and get them patched fast."

The biggest surprise took place in Raleigh, N.C., where fans tore down the goal posts

after they didn't score on two long TDs and the Wake Forest intercepted six of Chris Weinke's passes.

"It's pretty surreal," Bowen said as the Seminoles, favored by 25 points, lost only their second National College Conference game since coming to the league in 1992. "To get beat like that, it's very surprising, surprised how we fell apart."

At East Lansing, Mich., the Fighting Irish fell apart against the second Syracuse (1-2), who put three TD passes from Bill Burke and led 43-3 at the half.

"The embarrassment, this football team's embarrassment," Irish coach Bob Davie said a week after his team seasonally defeated Michigan. "I think we came in here expecting to play well and we had no choice because of our execution."

And finally, the Sun Devils were unable to score from their overwhelming 62-28 lead on Washington last week and were once again for the Coaches (1-0) in Penn State, which won "They just outplayed us," Arizona State

coach Bruce Snyder said after his team fell to 0-2 for its worst start since 1978. "We need to play a lot better, but I believe in this team."

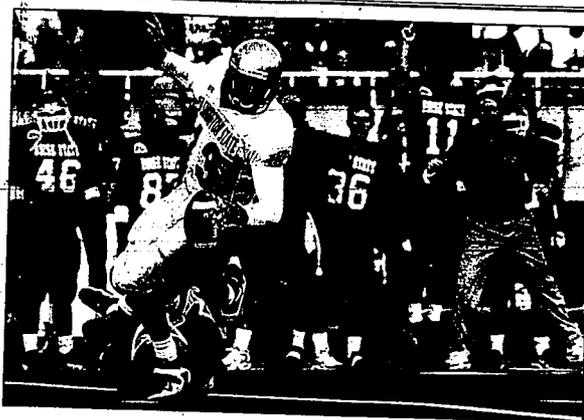
The results were reflected in The Associated Press' Top 25 poll (See story, facing page). The Seminoles, annual title contenders, dropped from No. 2 to No. 11, while North Carolina State (2-0) moved in to No. 23; Notre Dame tumbled from No. 10 to No. 17; The Wolverines completed their free fall from No. 5 in the preseason to No. 13 to out of the poll; and Arizona State dropped out from the No. 14 spot.

"I doubt if anybody is out yet with one loss," an optimistic Bowen said. "But the way we played today we wouldn't even be on the Top 25."

The scores are not a surprise: No. 8 Penn State 42, Bowling Green 42. The victory put Joe Paterno in the 300 club as the fourth major college coach to reach 300 wins. The others are Bear Bryant (323), Pop Warner (317) and Amos Alonzo Stagg (314).

SPORTS

BSU can't hold on to WSU



WSU quarterback Steve Birnbaum is sacked by BSU's Casey Fisher during first-quarter action in Boise Saturday.

BOISE (AP) - Washington St. erupted for 27 second-half points and took advantage of six Boise St. turnovers as the Cougars defeated the Broncos 33-21 in a non-conference football game Saturday night.

Washington St. (2-0), could muster only six first-half points on a pair of 32-yard field goals by Rian Lindell and trailed the upset minded Broncos (1-1) 7-6 at the half. But Cougar quarterback Steve Birnbaum guided WSU's offense to five second-half scores to earn the victory.

Boise St. opened the scoring on its first drive with a 2-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bart Hendricks to full-back Brad Arbon. Lindell's two field goals cut BSU's lead to 7-6 at intermission.

The Broncos widened their lead to 14-6 midway through the third-quarter on a 3-yard run by running-back Eron Hurley.



But the Cougars' Dee Moronkola, with an 88-yard touchdown run on the ensuing kickoff, cut BSU's lead to 14-13.

Washington St. took the lead for good with 5:40 remaining in the third-quarter on Lindell's 38-yard field goal. The score was set up when Cougar defensive tackle Gary Holmes recovered a BSU fumble on the Bronco 19.

Lindell added his fourth field goal of the night, a 24-yarder with 12:18 remaining in the game, giving WSU a 19-14 lead.

Birnbaum hit Leaford Hackett with an 18-yard touchdown pass increasing the Cougars lead to 27-14 with 9:43 remaining.

Boise St. closed to within 27-21 when defensive back Dempsey Deet stripped the ball from Cougar receiver Nain Taylor and returned the fumble 29 yards with 5:43 left. The Broncos got the ball back with just over four minutes remaining and drove to the WSU 45-yard-line with 2:08 remaining. But Cougar defensive-back Chris Martin intercepted Hendricks' pass in WSU territory, setting up a 75-yard touchdown run by DeJuan Gilmore in the game's closing minutes.

Washington St. 0 8 10 17-33
Boise St. 7 6 7 21-21

First Quarter
WSU - Deet 29 (Dee Casco kick) 13:23
Bronco - Taylor 29 (Dee Casco kick) 10:00
WSU - Lindell 38 (D. Lindell) 7:42
Bronco - Hurley 14 (Dee Casco kick) 7:44
WSU - Lindell 32 (D. Lindell) 7:20
WSU - Lindell 24 (D. Lindell) 12:18
BSU - Hackett 18 (Dee Casco kick) 11:43
Bronco - Hurley 14 (Dee Casco kick) 11:43
WSU - Lindell 24 (D. Lindell) 11:43

Vandals overcome deficit, rally to beat San Jose State

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Joel Thomas rushed 23 times for 104 yards and Idaho rallied from a nine-point, second-half deficit for a 17-12 victory over San Jose State on Saturday night.

Idaho (2-0) took advantage of Spartans mistakes to rally from a 12-3 deficit late in the third period.

The Vandals drove 45 yards for a touchdown following a 10-yard punt by San Jose State's Tim Morgan. The score came with 2:08 left in the third quarter on a 14-yard pass from Ed Dean to Jeffrey Townsend.

Two plays after the kickoff, Idaho's Ryan Skinner recovered Shawn Green's



fumble at the San Jose 41. The Vandals drove for the go-ahead touchdown, which came on a 12-yard run by Anthony Tenner with 12:22 left in the game.

San Jose State (1-1) got to the Idaho 32 but failed on a fourth-and-6 play with 5:11 remaining. The Spartans got the ball back near midfield with three minutes remain-

ing but were unable to make a first down. San Jose State got a break early in the game when Idaho's Chris Lacy, a freshman from San Jose, received the opening kickoff, moved to the 2-yard line and then retreated into the end zone and downed the ball. That resulted in a safety.

The Spartans made it 9-0 with 1:26 left in the first quarter when quarterback Brian Vye ran four yards to complete an 80-yard drive.

Idaho got a 47-yard field goal from Ben Davis with 4:15 remaining in the first half, and San Jose State countered with a 32-yard field goal from David Silberstein 16

seconds before halftime. The Spartans intercepted three Idaho passes in the first half, blocked a field goal and had a sack.

Carlos Meeks rushed 18 times for 89 yards for San Jose State.

Idaho 0 8 7 10-23
San Jose State 7 6 7 21-21

First Quarter
Idaho - Davis 47 (D. Casco kick) 12:53
San Jose - Vye 4 (D. Casco kick) 12:26
Idaho - Lindell 47 (D. Casco kick) 4:15
San Jose - Silberstein 32 (D. Casco kick) 1:26
Idaho - Lindell 24 (D. Lindell) 12:18
San Jose - Vye 4 (D. Casco kick) 12:26
Idaho - Lindell 24 (D. Lindell) 12:18



BYU defensive back Tyler Nelson, right, holds the arm of ASU wide receiver Tariq McDonald as they fall to the ground trying for a pass during the first quarter of the Cougars' 26-6 win Saturday night.

BYU trounces No. 14 Arizona St.

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The season is only two games old, and Arizona State is already in a freefall.

BYU sophomore tailback Ronney Jenkins had a career-high 171 yards rushing, 43 receiving and scored a touchdown as Brigham Young blasted the No. 14 Sun Devils 26-6 on Saturday night.

While some preseason polls had them ranked as high as No. 2, the Sun Devils are effectively out of the national title chase after their first 0-2 start since 1979.

"They just outplayed us," Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder said. "We do need to play a lot better, but I believe in this team."

Brigham Young (1-1) was dominating on the ground and in the air in his home opener. The Cougars rushed for 214 yards and passed for 166, while their defense shut out the high-powered Sun Devil offense until a meaningless touchdown with 10:44 to play.

"I knew we were going to play well tonight," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, who collected his 235th win to pass Michigan's Bo Schembechler for seventh place in coaching wins. "We practiced very hard all week, and we



were very spirited tonight." Arizona State's high-powered offense sputtered all night as receivers dropped passes, quarterback Ryan Kealy missed his targets and J.R. Redmond, the Sun Devils' star multi-talented tailback, looked helpless against BYU's run defense.

Redmond, who had 254 all-purpose yards last week against Washington, managed just 62 all-purpose yards on Saturday, including 28 rushing yards on 16 carries. He also fumbled deep in his territory with 1:16 remaining in the first half, allowing Brigham Young to kick a field goal and take a 16-0 halftime lead.

BYU picked apart Arizona State's defense with short passes by Kevin Fetrick and long runs by Jenkins, who scored on a 2-yard run midway through the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Jenkins, who was limited to six carries and 11 yards last week at Alabama because of leg cramps, showed the form that made him the 1996 Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division

Freshman of the Year. He was suspended last season because of an undisclosed BYU honor code violation.

The Sun Devils, who did 42-38 to Washington last week, were also undisciplined, collecting 105 yards in penalties and sometimes displaying a mystifying inability to make open-field tackles.

Brigham Young also had an edge in the kicking game. Owen Fochman was perfect on four field goal attempts, while Arizona State's Mike Gauthier missed two field goals in the first half and Stephen Baker had an extra point attempt blocked.

Arizona State's first half was a near disaster. The Sun Devils managed just 118 yards of offense, 63 coming during a second-quarter drive that ended in one of Gauthier's missed field goals.

The Sun Devils' only touchdown came when Kealy hit Lenzie Jackson from 15 yards early in the fourth quarter.

Arizona St. 0 0 0 0-0
BYU 26 6 6 26-6

First Quarter
BYU - Fetrick 2 (D. Casco kick) 11:58
BYU - Fetrick 2 (D. Casco kick) 11:58
BYU - Fetrick 2 (D. Casco kick) 11:58
BYU - Fetrick 2 (D. Casco kick) 11:58
BYU - Fetrick 2 (D. Casco kick) 11:58
BYU - Fetrick 2 (D. Casco kick) 11:58
BYU - Fetrick 2 (D. Casco kick) 11:58
BYU - Fetrick 2 (D. Casco kick) 11:58

FSU falls from top 10; Ohio St. remains No. 1

The Associated Press

Florida State dropped out of the Top 10, and so did Notre Dame, Michigan and Arizona State, meanwhile, dropped completely out of The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

The Seminoles, beaten soundly by North Carolina State 24-7 on Saturday, tumbled from No. 2 to No. 11 in this week's AP poll -

Louisiana 42-10, moved up a spot to No. 2 with nine first-place votes and 1,625 points, while Nebraska improved to No. 3 with one first-place vote and 1,581 points after its 24-3 win over California.

UCLA, a 49-31 winner over Texas, improved two spots to No. 4 with a first-place vote and 1,527 points, followed by No. 5 Kansas State (two first-place votes and 1,466 points).

the school's lowest ranking since it was No. 12 on Nov. 3, 1990.

Florida State, which has finished in the top four the past 11 seasons, was also ranked 11th on Oct. 8, 1994.

The Fighting Irish, who made the Top 10 last week for the first time since late 1992, plummeted 13 places to No. 23 after their 45-23 loss to Michigan State.

And then there's Michigan and Arizona State. The Wolverines, co-national champions, lost to Syracuse 38-26 and slipped out of the rankings from a No. 13 spot last week. The Sun Devils, 26-6 losers to Brigham Young, were No. 14 ranking last week.

The shakeup allowed Ohio State to take a firm grip on the No. 1 spot. The Buckeyes, 49-0 winners over Toledo, received 57 first-place votes and 1,733 points Sunday from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Florida, which beat Northeast

Tennessee was No. 6, followed by No. 7 LSU, No. 8 Penn State, No. 9 Washington and No. 10 Virginia.

The Bruins jumped ahead of Kansas State, which beat Northern Illinois 75-7.

Florida State was 11th, followed by No. 12 Georgia, No. 13 Syracuse, No. 14 Wisconsin, No. 15 Colorado, No. 16 Arizona, No. 17 Texas A&M, No. 18 Southern California, No. 19 Virginia, No. 20 North Carolina State, No. 21 Missouri, No. 22 Oregon, No. 23 Notre Dame, No. 23 Alabama and No. 25 Mississippi State.

In the USA Today/ESPN poll, the top five were: Ohio State, Florida, Nebraska, Kansas State and UCLA.

North Carolina State moved into the AP poll for the first time since early in the 1995 season, and its No. 20 spot is the school's highest since a No. 17 ranking in the 1994 final poll.

AP Top 25 College Football Poll, with regular season games through Sept. 23, 1990. Final poll based on 70 sports writers and broadcasters. AP poll is based on 250 sports writers and 1,000 broadcasters.

Rank	Team	Points	First-Place Votes
1	Ohio St.	1,733	57
2	Florida St.	1,625	9
3	Nebraska	1,581	1
4	UCLA	1,527	6
5	Kansas St.	1,466	2
6	Tennessee	1,323	8
7	LSU	1,279	2
8	Penn St.	1,203	8
9	Washington	1,157	11
10	Virginia	1,157	11
11	Florida St.	1,087	2
12	Georgia	1,087	2
13	Syracuse	1,087	2
14	Wisconsin	1,087	2
15	Colorado	1,087	2
16	Arizona	1,087	2
17	Texas A&M	1,087	2
18	Southern California	1,087	2
19	Virginia	1,087	2
20	North Carolina State	1,087	2
21	Missouri	1,087	2
22	Oregon	1,087	2
23	Notre Dame	1,087	2
23	Alabama	1,087	2
25	Mississippi State	1,087	2

The AP poll and college of college football can be found at <http://www.apoll.com>.

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100 West Main - Jerome
735-0200

Dance with Me 7:00-9:45
Armageddon 7:00-9:45
Private Ryan 7:45
Ever After 8:05-9:15

Twin Cinema 12

100 E. Main - Twin Falls
735-0200

Big Double Feature
Perfect Murder (R) &
Negotiator (R)

Complete Show Today
1:30-5:00-7:00
Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
Armageddon (PG13) Digital
Today 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Studio 54 (R) **Blade** (R)
Something About Mary (R)
The Rounders (R) Digital
How Stella Got Groove (R)
Today 1:00-4:15-7:45
Private Ryan (R) Digital

Today
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Dr. Dolittle (PG13)
Sneak Eyes (R)

Today 1:30-4:10-6:30-9:00
Ever After (PG) Digital
Patent Trap (PG)

Sacramento St. surpasses last year's win total

The Associated Press

Football season is less than two weeks old, and already the Sacramento State football team has fulfilled its promise to its fans.

After winning just one game last year, players guaranteed a better record this year. And conference action, Northern Arizona defeated San Luis Obispo - a team that finished 10-1 last season - the Hornets are 2-0, riding high.

Portland State upset Eastern Washington 30-27 in overtime in the only interconference contest of the week. In other Big Sky Conference action, Northern Arizona defeated Southwest Texas State 38-16, Weber State routed Humboldt State 41-12, Montana State fell 17-9 at Wyoming, and Montana was

shocked at home in a 45-35 loss to Southern Utah.

Cal State-Northridge and Idaho State had the week off.

Sacramento State's offense appeared to be in jeopardy when starting quarterback A.J. Bernhard left in the second quarter with a mild concussion. Reserve Paul Carrillo was pulled with a partially separated shoulder later in the quarter.

But the Hornets rallied behind Towne and running back Charles Roberts, who racked up a school record 222 yards, including two touchdowns, on 37 carries.

three of four field goals in regulation, including a 25-yard attempt with 8 seconds left and the game tied 24-24.

"We had a fifth-year senior running back drop the ball twice, and you can't miss three field goals within range for your senior season," Kramer said. "We didn't fail because of your young guys. We failed because of some experienced guys not playing up to par."

Atwood's field goal in overtime put the Eagles up 27-24, but Portland State quarterback Jimmy Blanchard hit Art Williams on a 23-yard touchdown pass for the win.

In Ogden, Utah, the Wildcats lost starting quarterback Steve Back for the season when he dislocated his ankle late in the second quarter.

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