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# World needs global action

## President calls for growth in international economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton today called the spreading global economic crisis the "biggest financial challenge facing the world in a half century" and urged rich nations to act together to boost growth.

"Our future prosperity depends upon whether we can work with others to restore confidence, manage change, stabilize the financial system and spur robust global growth," the president said in a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Shortly after Clinton finished speaking, finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven richest countries issued a joint statement pledging to cooperate in dealing with the spreading economic crisis and endorsing Clinton's view that the greatest risk now is recession not inflation.

While inflation has been a



President Clinton speaks about America's role in the global economy at the Council on Foreign Policy in New York City Monday. While in New York, the president, the vice president and the first lady will attend several Democratic fundraising events.

major threat to the United States and other industrial countries for three decades, the biggest threat now is the spreading economic

weakness that already has plunged a third of the world into recession, Clinton said in his New York speech.

"The balance of risks has now shifted," Clinton said.

Clinton's remarks came on a day when Wall Street and many foreign markets were already posting strong rebounds. The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 200 points before the president spoke and remained there afterward.

The president repeated a warning made by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan a week ago that it is unlikely the United States can remain an "oasis of prosperity" in the ever-widening financial turmoil.

Greenspan, in that speech, signaled that the Federal Reserve stood ready to cut U.S. interest rates if the global crisis threatens to push the United States into a recession.

# Hospital rates will go up 6%

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A stay at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will cost you 6 percent more.

This is the second consecutive year the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center room rates have gone up. Before that, rates remained constant for three years.

In addition, the hospital administration will look at other services, department by department, to determine if they will be increased and still remain competitive. Administrator John Bingham said. That could include services such as laboratory fees and X-ray.

The increase was part of the \$67 million 1999 budget approved by the board Monday evening.

While the budget passed smoothly, a proposed corporation partnership between the hospital, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and a physician's group to provide doctor services drew criticism from doctors that weren't part of the group.

"If Bingham didn't have a list of current hospital room rates, but said even with the expansion, they are competitive with other hospitals. The daily cost of a semi private, private medical, surgical and obstetric floor room is more than \$370.

Administrators say the hike is needed because of significant reductions in payment from Medicaid and Medicare, the federal health insurance programs. Total deductions from revenue — or the amount the hospital won't be paid because of fixed contracts — are expected to increase 13 percent compared to the previous budget.

"Medicare is 50 percent of our patient volume," said Ken Fry, chief financial officer.

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

The hospital's 860 employees also will receive an across-the-board 3.5 percent wage hike, thanks to the new budget.

Another big increase is a possible \$1 million expenditure for the development of an organization to provide services to primary-care doctors to help them manage their practices to keep them in town and their service

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## SOCIAL STUDIES



Brad Davidson, a teacher at Jerome High School, discusses special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report and the presidential impeachment process with students in his current events class.

# Teachers winnow sex from civics

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The imbroglio surrounding President Clinton is rich soil for civics teachers to explain the mechanics of American government, but it's also a minefield sown with sexy sexual details that have no place in the classroom.

"Fortunately, explicit discussion of sexual acts really doesn't have anything to do with the crimes that have been committed," said Brad Davidson, a U.S. history teacher at Jerome High School.

"We're focusing our discussion on perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power," Davidson said. "The most detail I go into is did the president try to dissuade Ms. Lewinsky from testifying and

was that an obstruction of justice?"

Around the valley, educators say they're able to cull the sordid details from special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report to Congress and conduct a legitimate discussion of the big-ticket constitutional issues at stake.

"In an educational sense, it's a great way for the kids to learn how the whole process of impeachment works," said Kimberly High School Principal John Miller. "This is not something that happens very often, so it is invaluable as a learning tool."

The last time Congress cranked up its impeachment machinery was when Richard Nixon tried to cover up the Watergate break-in — a quarter century ago.

"For students these days, Watergate is something that mer-

its only a couple of paragraphs in a book," Miller said.

Clinton's predicament provides valid constitutional issues.

"So the information (from Starr's report) — in generalities — is very valid," he said. "But as for verbatim use of the transcript in class, that's not happening."

Also discussing the issue with care is Marge Woodhouse, an Oakley High School government teacher.

"I have dealt with it more as an immoral act," she said. "I don't think we need to take it any further than that to discuss impeachment and perjury in class."

Woodhouse said her students already understood the situation in detail from newspapers, television and Internet access at home.

"The kids are pretty careful about that," she said. "The real

issue to be discussed in class is whether the president committed perjury and learning about the impeachment process and that is what I have been telling them."

A few students still giggle when Twin Falls High School American government teacher Jason Leforge mentions the "inappropriate conduct" that sparked Clinton's current crisis.

Others are asking good and incisive questions. "I had a girl who asked if the House will go ahead with the impeachment process, or wait until after the election," Leforge said.

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# Navy salvage ship readies to retrieve Swissair wreckage

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A Picasso painting, diamonds and possibly millions of dollars in currency and gold are resting on the ocean floor off Nova Scotia in the twisted wreckage of Swissair Flight 111.

The USS Grapple, a Navy salvage ship capable of winching 300-ton pieces to the surface, was preparing today to begin lifting large chunks of the jetliner and its contents to the surface. The operation also could help investigators determine why the plane crashed.

Flight 111, on a McDonnell Douglas MD-11, plowed into the sea off Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia,

on Sept. 2, killing all 229 people on board. It was trying to reach Halifax to make an emergency landing after taking off from New York en route to Geneva.

The Grapple, which recovered pieces of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island in 1996, was moored over the crash site today.

Lt. John Oliveira, spokesman for the Grapple, said the lift would begin as soon as Canadian authorities give approval, after bodies and body parts are recovered.

The primary targets are five sections of fuselage sitting in about 190 feet of water six miles from shore.

"Obviously, our goal is to bring it up as intact as possible," Oliveira said.

In Zurich, Switzerland, today, Swissair official Klaus Knappik said a Picasso painting worth an estimated \$1.5 million, "The Painter," was aboard the flight and had been destroyed.

Swissair would not disclose the identities of the sender and receiver of the painting, but said it was in a normal freight container.

Knappik also said nearly 110 pounds of cash and 44 pounds of diamonds were aboard the flight. He did not give the worth of the

diamonds and the money. The money was being sent from a U.S. bank to another U.S. bank in Switzerland.

Wayne Noonan, a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said the bills had been in a safe in the jet's cargo hold.

Swissair also said the plane was carrying a locked box containing possibly millions of dollars in currency and gold. The airline, which frequently transports money in and out of Geneva, would not give a dollar figure or say to whom it belonged or where it was going.

Swissair said another artwork

# Impeachment may not be only option

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After years of investigation and denials, the powerful Washington leader was confronted with hard evidence. He admitted wrongdoing, then threw himself at the mercy of the House. It briefly considered whether to censure him from his post.

As it happened, the House concluded its 1996 ethics investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich with a reprimand and a \$300,000 penalty. Now, a fine or some other form of rebuke short of impeachment is among the

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# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

**High 80 Low 38**  
Sunny. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with highs around 80.

### Boise Valley

**High 90 Low 59**  
Sunny with southeast winds around 5 mph. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with highs around 90.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

**High 80 Low 38**  
Sunny. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with highs around 80.

### Eastern Idaho

**High 87 Low 47**  
Sunny and warmer. Mostly sunny and warm on Wednesday.

### Northern Idaho

**High 86 Low 50**  
Sunny and warm. Winds from the south at 10 mph. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in lower 80s.

### Northern Utah

**High 85 Low 53**  
Sunny. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with highs in upper 80s.

### Northern Nevada

**High 88 Low 56**  
Same as Wednesday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High 86 Low 56 Sunny.	High 87 Low 57 Mostly sunny.	High 70s Low 40s Partly cloudy, breezy, cooler.	High 70s Low 40s Partly cloudy, breezy, cooler.	High 70s Low 40s Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

### Idaho weather

Tuesday, Sept. 15  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Forecast for various Idaho locations: Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, etc.

### National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 15

Forecast for various US locations: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, etc.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	78	53	10	Partly cloudy
Idaho Falls	68	45	10	Partly cloudy
Pocatello	80	47	10	Partly cloudy

# Idaho High/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise	80	53
Idaho Falls	68	45
Pocatello	80	47

# The Nation

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	61
Atlanta	82	65
Boston	62	48
Chicago	60	39
Dallas	79	61
Denver	79	61
Des Moines	81	61
Detroit	61	47
Houston	86	74
Indianapolis	80	67
Kansas City	80	67
Las Vegas	92	77
Los Angeles	81	68
Memphis	81	68
Minneapolis	80	68
Miami	93	80
Milwaukee	83	69
New York	83	70
Oakland	81	69
Philadelphia	81	69
Phoenix	84	69
Pittsburgh	82	69
Raleigh	82	69
San Diego	82	69
Salt Lake City	82	69
San Francisco	82	69
Seattle	82	69
St. Louis	82	69
Washington	82	69
Yonkers	82	69

## Dole says Clinton's chances of political survival are 50-50

**Knight Ridder News Service**

MIAMI — Former Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole predicted on Monday that President Clinton's chances of surviving on the remaining two years in his term were "50-50" with Democrats playing the deciding role.

Dole, a part-time resident of Bal Harbour, Fla., who campaigned Monday in Miami on behalf of fellow Republican Charles Crist, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he hadn't yet made up his mind about whether Clinton should resign or be impeached. And he said he was reluctant to join the line of presidential attackers.

"Some people may think that anything I say would be one grape or jumping on Clinton," Dole said at a news conference with Crist, a state senator, at his side. "I didn't lose this election in order to become Clinton's chief critic. But the President has a real problem, there's no doubt about that."

When asked what he found most disturbing in the revelations of the President's encounters with Monica Lewinsky, Dole, a former Senate majority leader from Kansas, cited Clinton's televised response when the allegations became public last January.

"I see that instead in January of the President shaking his finger and saying, 'Now you listen to me,' I'm going to say this one time," Dole said, paraphrasing Clinton's televised denial that he had had sexual relations with "that woman, Monica Lewinsky, a denial he contradicted with a constrained confession on Aug. 17.

The 1996 GOP nominee said the President should have come clean in January and made "that confession speed."

The former senator predicted that the scandal would damage Democrats throughout the country, even on the ballot Nov. 3, including Florida U.S. Sen. Bob Graham of Miami Lakes.

## Police break up protest at U.S. Embassy in Cambodia

**Knight Ridder News Service**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Almost two months after national elections, Cambodia still has not decided whether political arguments are settled by negotiations or brute force.

On Monday, police again beat and arrested protesters who gathered at the shuttered U.S. Embassy and to wait for the motorcycles through the capital city to demand the removal of strongman Hun Sen, who won the July 26 elections.

Authorities began a brutal crackdown on dissent September 7, after someone threw hand grenades at Hun Sen's house, and since then at least four people have been killed and dozens more injured. Bound and bullet-riddled bodies have been unearthed in shallow graves and found floating face-down in canals. Even Buddhist monks have been stalked and attacked by the police.

But hours after police broke up Monday's protest, an opposition leader called for an end to the protests and said Cambodia's three main political parties had agreed to a summit meeting to be presided over by Cambodia's figurehead King Norodom Sihanouk.

"I make an appeal again to all pro-democracy demonstrators not to make any more demonstrations and to wait for the meeting," said Prince Norodom Ranariddh, the King's son and the head of the royalist FUNCINPEC party. He did not say how long the wait would be.

Ranariddh and his uncertain ally Sam Rainsy contend that Hun Sen and his Cambodian People's Party stole the election through fraud and voter intimidation. They also charge that international monitors were too quick to judge the balloting as largely free and fair.

## Options

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options being considered for President Clinton.

"There's going to be some sort of a sanction here," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Sunday, two days after the release of the independent counsel's report on Clinton's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. "The question is, what — from impeachment to censure to rebuke to condemnation, or what?"

In impeachment, an effort to remove Clinton from office, a majority of the House would have to vote to impeach him, then two-thirds of the Senate would have to vote to convict.

Censure is a formal condemnation of behavior, but it carries no legal penalty and requires only a simple majority vote. "Rebuke," "condemnation" or "reprimand" are interchangeable terms: a method to convey displeasure without any legal consequence.

In Gingrich's case, the resignation carried a fine, after he admitted supplying the House Ethics Committee with inaccurate statements about using taxpayer organizations to advance his political goals.

Congress has impeached a president only once, Andrew Johnson in 1868. He was acquitted by one vote in the Senate and served out his term. President Nixon resigned in 1974 rather than face almost certain impeachment over the Watergate scandal.

Congress has, however, simple precedent for the lesser punishment options.

The House has conducted censure proceedings 26 times, the last three for allegations of sexual misconduct. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., and former Rep. Gerry Studdert, D-Miss., were censured in 1981, and Rep. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., was reprimanded in 1990 after a controversial congressional vote proceedings against her were twice, most recently in 1990 when Sen. Daniel Boren, R-Okla., was censured. Rep. Studdert was censured after critics' petitions, and the Senate did so in 1976, when Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., quit amid allegations he sexually harassed women.

Public figures have a long history of dealing with Clinton — some that nothing has less than his removal from office. Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky was addressed in a report from the House released in August from Whitewater Independent Counsel Starr.

Some 65 percent of those surveyed in a Washington Post/CNN Street Journal poll said Clinton should serve out the remainder of his term. But 60 percent also said they felt Congress should end the president's term.

A CNNUSA Today/Gallup poll was more specific: 53 percent favored censure for the president, while 35 percent opposed it.

George Stephanopoulos, who was once one of Clinton's closest advisers, told the Gallup poll that he thought the best way for resolving the president's case.

## Hospital

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available to the community.

But that proposed organization set off a lengthy discussion.

For almost one month, the county hospital has been talking with Saint Alphonsus and the Physician Center to develop what's called a management services organization to offer doctor services such as billing and personnel, Brigham said.

Some primary care doctors need the help in light of increasing costs and declining payments from Medicaid, Medicare and insurers, and potential better wages elsewhere, proponents say.

Under the proposed management corporation, the doctors would be employees as well as partners, sharing the risk as well as profit, said Dr. Kurt Seppi with the Physician Center.

Hospital administrators said the corporation is not meant to be inclusive, but rather a starting point.

The Physician Center, which includes 16 doctors, has been working on such an organization for three years and will proceed but wants to include the hospital, Seppi said.

"What we are trying to do is stabilize our business and get it off the ground," he said.

Dr. Randy Shickler, who left the Physician Center for his own practice, agreed the hospital had to do something to maintain primary care doctors.

"Primary care, if you want it to be sustained, you have to subsidize it," he said.

But a group of other primary care doctors considered the proposed organization competitive, exclusive and a subsidy to one group of doctors.

## CORRECTION

A Gooding News of Record item Saturday contained an error regarding a presentation exhibition for Earl Dean Bay, 37, Twin Falls, who has pleaded guilty to domestic battery. The presentation exhibition is for anger management, not for alcohol consumption. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# FBI says 10 people arrested were spying for Cuba

**MIAMI (AP)** — Ten people were charged with spying for the Cuban government by trying to penetrate U.S. military bases, lift freight and Castro groups and assist the U.S. media and political groups, federal investigators said today.

The Cuban spy cell targeted the U.S. Southern Command, which runs U.S. military operations in Latin America and the Caribbean, MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa and the Boca Chica Naval Air Station in Key West, the FBI said.

Surveillance dating back to

1995 indicates all 10 members operated with code names and had escape plans and great ability, according to an FBI affidavit filed as eight men and two women made their initial court appearance.

Congressional sources said the arrests made without incident Sunday were timed to avert an operation planned by the suspects, but provided no details.

Among those accused is Rene Gonzalez, formerly affiliated with the Miami-based Cuban exile group Brothers to the Rescue, which flies mercy flights in the 90-

miles of open water between Florida and Cuba. The group uses small U.S. registered aircraft in its search for rafters fleeing the communist island nation.

Gonzalez has been linked more recently to Ramon Saul Sanchez's Democracy Movement, which sails flotillas in the Florida Straits to protest Cuba government actions.

According to Jose Cardenas, spokesman for the Cuban American National Foundation in Washington, the accused spies had infiltrated Cuban exile groups, including Brothers.

The 10 were to make their first court appearances later in the afternoon, facing charges of espionage conspiracy and acting as unregistered agents of the Cuban government.

It was not immediately clear whether they were Cuban exiles, agents who slipped into the United States from Cuba, or some of each.

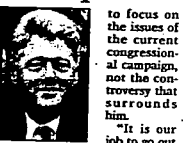
CANF, an exile group based in Miami, did not immediately return two calls seeking comment. Brothers founder Jose Basulto had left for court and could not be reached.

# President raises his profile

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Even as members of Congress weigh whether to begin an impeachment process, President Clinton sought today to put the focus back on his policies, calling on the world's nations to work together to boost economic growth.

At a speech to a foreign policy group in New York, the president called the global financial crisis the biggest economic challenge facing the world in a half century.

"The leading economic nations must act together to spur global growth," the president said in the speech to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.



Bill Clinton

Clinton did not mention his current troubles in the Mexico-Lewinsky matter. Instead, he sought to underscore that he is focused on the threat the global economic crisis poses to the U.S. economy.

But as the applause died down after his speech, a reporter shouted a question about whether the president would accept censure from Congress. Clinton did not respond to the question, but continued to shake hands.

Shifting smoothly from economic to politics at a \$50,000-a-plate Democratic fund-raising luncheon, the president made an oblique reference to the Lewinsky scandal, saying it may strengthen rather than weaken core Democrats.

"It is our job to go out and tell people what is at stake," he said. "Our problem is not adversity, we will rise in adversity. Our problem is complacency."

Clinton also was attending a \$10,000-a-person dinner and an evening performance of the Broadway show "The Lion King." Both were also party fund-raisers.

Democrats were hoping to raise \$4 million from the events.

In his speech, Clinton repeated a warning made by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan a week ago that it was unlikely the United States can entirely avoid the ever-widening fiscal deficit.

Greenspan, in that speech, hinted that the Federal Reserve stood ready to lower U.S. interest rates if the crisis threatens to push the United States into a recession.

# Northwest returns to air, another labor dispute lies ahead

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — A Northwest Airlines cargo plane took to the skies today, the company's first flight since a 15-day pilots' strike ended.

The Tokyo-bound freighter departed at 8:40 a.m. from the Twin Cities airport in Minneapolis-St. Paul hauling 30,000 pounds of company supplies needed to bring the airline back to full operations.

Passenger service remained grounded, but some routes were expected to resume by Wednesday with full service by early next week, company officials said.

Meanwhile, another labor dispute loomed.

The 27,000-member Machinists union has overwhelmingly rejected a tentative agreement with Northwest and wants federal mediators to start a 30-day countdown to a possible strike.

"They (the pilots) did better than the original offer and that indicates that we can do better too," said Vince Bazzichini, president of the International Association of Machinists Local 1833.

**Coast Guard finds 400 Haitians packed on boat**  
**KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP)** — More than 400 Haitians packed on a freighter were picked up by the Coast Guard and sent home.

Freightier boat crew members spotted them Saturday, east of Key Largo. They were apparently trying to reach the United States.

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NATION

# Former governor George Wallace dies

Fiery politician leaves legacy of segregation

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace walked with a bounce and flashed a smile that could border on a smirk when he was a noisy presidential candidate and archenemy of civil rights crusaders.

By the time the former Alabama governor died Sunday night, he had been humbled by the pain and paralysis of a 1972 assassination attempt and physically transformed. Unable to walk, barely able to communicate in a whisper, he had recanted his racist stand and hoped for a different place in history.

He wanted to be seen as a force for the little man, a Democrat who helped bring on the modern conservative movement. He did not want history to remember him only for his "segregation forever" battle cry of 1963 and his attempts to keep blacks out of all-white public schools.

"I think he should be remembered for more than race," said one of his biographers, Stephen Leshner, but "he'll always be stained by race."

Wallace, 79, died at a hospital of cardiac arrest after it appeared he was recovering from a blood infection, the latest of a series of ailments that had sent him to intensive care units numerous times over the years.

Wallace suffered from Parkinson's disease and spent most of his days in bed as his



Gov. George Wallace makes his stand against desegregation at the schoolhouse door of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1963. Wallace died Sunday, Sept. 23, in Montgomery, Ala., after a long illness.

Montgomery home. He was taken to Jackson Hospital on Thursday morning.

Wallace's son, George Wallace Jr., and one of his three daughters, Peggy Wallace Kennedy, were at his side when he was pronounced dead at 9:49 p.m., Mrs. Jones said. The four-term governor died the same night that the TV movie "George Wallace" won three Emmy Awards.

George Conley Wallace was born Aug. 25, 1917, in Gila, in the rural, row-crop country of southeastern Alabama. His father was a farmer and county commissioner, his mother a county health

worker.

Wallace, a short, pugnacious politician in his youth was a Golden Gloves boxer, lost his first race for governor in 1958 when his views on race were moderate. His rival, John Patterson, had taken a harder line than Wallace in support of racial segregation, and Wallace was said to have vowed that he would never be "out-segged" again.

When he won four years later, Wallace was a fist-shaking segregationist who soon would stand outside an auditorium at the all-white University of Alabama seeking to block the enrollment

of two blacks.

It helped launch him into the national spotlight and, in 1964, Wallace ran for the White House in a handful of primaries against President Lyndon Johnson. He launched a full-scale bid for the presidency in 1968 under the banner of the American Independent Party.

Urging voters to "send 'em a message," Wallace won five Southern states and 46 electoral votes.

He said he was standing up for "states rights," that his fight was against federal government intruders, not black people.

## Court overturns murder conviction of talk show guest

DETROIT (AP) — A state appeals court has overturned the murder conviction of a man who shot a gay admirer for revealing a secret crush on him during a 1995 taping of "The Jenny Jones Show."

Jonathan Schmitz faced up to 50 years in prison for the murder of Scott Amedure in a case that focused attention on "ambush television" and the tactics-TV producers use to bring guests onto daytime talk shows.

In its ruling released Monday, the Michigan Court of Appeals said a lower court judge should have let Schmitz's lawyers remove a juror before the trial began.

The error was harmful enough to overturn the second-degree murder conviction, the court ruled. Schmitz, who is heterosexual,

said he was humiliated when Amedure, 32, told him he secreted a crush on him during a March 1995 taping of the Chicago-based talk show, which never aired.

When the two returned to Michigan, police said Schmitz shot and killed Amedure at his Orion Township mobile home. He later told police he was humiliated by the surprise on-camera announcement.

He was convicted in 1996 of second-degree murder and was sentenced to 25 to 50 years.

Jury selection prior to the trial took three days. On the final day, Schmitz's lawyers asked the judge to remove a juror. Oakland County prosecutors objected, saying that because the defense had not made any objections to the juror the day before, they could not remove the juror then.

## Mother wins court battle to refuse treatment for HIV-infected son

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A mother who feared powerful AIDS drugs would kill her HIV-infected 4-year-old son rather than extend his life won the right Monday to refuse treatment for the boy.

A state judge refused to give custody of Nikolas Emerson to the state Department of Human Services, which had argued his mother was jeopardizing his health.

Valerie Emerson had said that she saw her 3-year-old daughter go through an agonizing death while

on the drug AZT, and she did not want Nikolas to suffer the same way.

"Valerie gets to keep custody, she gets to make all the decisions regarding medical treatment," said Kim Sheridan, her sister.

Ms. Emerson had no immediate comment.

Ms. Emerson, 27, is infected with the AIDS virus herself and has stopped taking medication as well. She passed the virus on to Nikolas at birth.

## 9-year-old boy remains in custody for stabbing death of older brother

BELLFLOWER, Calif. (AP) — A 9-year-old boy stabbed his older brother to death with a steak knife during "horseplay," authorities said.

Travis Sutton, 11, was stabbed once in the chest on Saturday and died later at a hospital, Sheriff's Deputy Bob Killen said.

Authorities weren't sure whether a woman who was baby-sitting the two boys was in the house at the time of the killing.

The 9-year-old had not been charged but remained in custody early today.

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# Primakov pledges help for poor Russians



Yevgeny Primakov

MOSCOW (AP) — While pledging to continue economic reforms, new Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Monday he would try to make them easier on impoverished Russians by restoring the social safety net and paying overdue wages.

"We cannot conduct reforms that affect the people adversely," Primakov said at a Cabinet meeting. "If the therapy drags out for decades, and no gleam of light is seen, it is certainly not in the interests of the country, nor in the interests of the people."

But besides repeating his predecessors' pledge to improve tax collection, Primakov provided few details on where his government would get the money to carry out his plans. Other officials Monday denied reports that the government has printed extra rubles.

Primakov promised to pay off government workers' back wages, which have been left unpaid for months by the previous government, and to compensate low-

paid Russians for inflation.

"This problem (must) be resolved once and for all," Primakov said. "It cannot be done immediately, but people should know that the government firmly and strictly will be pursuing this."

Primakov's speech came a day after leading reformers lamented his appointment and the recruitment of two former Soviet bureaucrats to senior economic posts in the Cabinet.

"It's quite obvious that their course is aimed at destabilizing the country's finances and dismantling elements of a free-market economy," former Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar said on Echo Moscow radio.

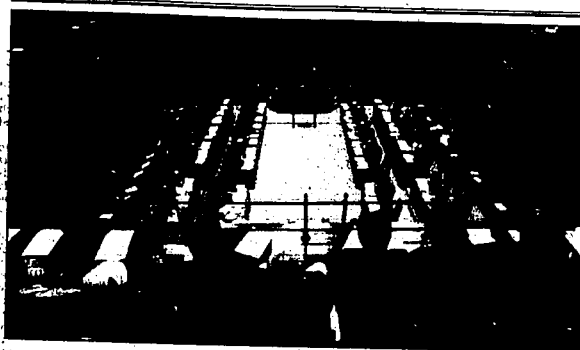
Primakov, a former foreign minister and spy chief, was easily approved Friday by a parliament

that had earlier rejected Yeltsin's first choice for prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin. Chernomyrdin affirmed Monday that he still intends to run for president in 2000.

Primakov's economic program would include tightening control over capital expenditures of state-run companies, strengthening government discipline, and promoting foreign investments into Russian industries, he said.

Primakov named Yuri Maslyukov, a senior Communist lawmaker and former Soviet central planning chief, as first deputy premier in charge of economic policy.

The new prime minister also brought Viktor Geraschenko — former chief banker for the Soviet Union and later Russia — to head the Central Bank. Geraschenko has been criticized by Western economists for generously printing money to help ailing industries when he headed the central bank in 1989-94.



Northern Ireland Assembly members take their seats in the legislative chamber at the Stormont Parliament Buildings, in Belfast, Monday. The 208 members of the fledgling legislature were meeting for the first time in the buildings.

# New legislature in Ireland opens with upbeat meetings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's Protestant and Catholic politicians broke new ground Monday as they debated how to govern this long-divided land together — and shared a few laughs in between.

Seamus Mallon, the Catholic deputy leader of the new legislative Assembly, told its 108 members — who sat divided, with Irish Catholics on the left and British Protestants on the right — that a new era had begun.

"We have to move from criticism to construction, from making demands to making choices, from claiming rights to taking

responsibility for our own lives," said Mallon.

Protestant Assembly leader David Trimble said afterward that the upbeat atmosphere during the daylong debate "shows you how far we've come" since April's peace accord.

At its only previous session since being elected in June, the Assembly chose Trimble and Mallon to lead the Assembly's yet-to-be-formed administration, which will oversee different governmental departments.

The two leaders indicated Monday they were likely to delay appointing the rest of the admin-

istration until November.

First, they plan to hold a historic summit with the Irish government — launching formal cooperation between both parts of Ireland, a crucial part of making the peace agreement work — and to tour the United States in mid-October.

Appointing government ministers requires majority support from both the Assembly's blocs. But Protestants oppose giving the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party any positions unless the Irish Republican Army starts disarming. The IRA — 14 months into an open-ended truce — says that won't happen.

# Hijackers commandeer Turkish airliner

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A hijacker took over a Turkish Airlines flight on Monday and ordered it flown to a Black Sea port, where he released all aboard unharmed and surrendered, government and airline officials said.

The man claimed to have a bomb in a package, airline chief Yusuf Bolayirli said. It was not immediately clear if his claim was true.

Transport Minister Ahmet

Denizoglu said there had been 78 passengers aboard, in addition to eight crew members. Earlier media reports had put the number of passengers at 76.

There had been conflicting reports on the number of hijackers as well. Bolayirli said there was only one; initial media reports said one or more.

There were no reported injuries during the two-hour ordeal, which came on what had been a scheduled flight from

Ankara to Istanbul on Monday night.

Turkey's Anatolia news agency said the pilot of Flight TK-145 radioed air-traffic controllers in Ankara about 30 minutes into the flight to say that the Airbus had been seized and ordered diverted to the city of Trabzon.

Once there, the hijacker released all aboard and surrendered.

There was no immediate word on motive.

# Albanian government counterattacks

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Supporters of former President Sali Berisha seized government buildings in the Albanian capital today and demanded the government resign. Government forces launched a counterattack hours later, killing three Berisha supporters and wounding 14.

Interior Ministry spokesman Artur Bizhga, who reported the casualties, also said the parliament building and the offices of Prime Minister Fatos Nano were back in government hands.

Shortly afterward, special police units recaptured government television. A member of the television's board of directors appeared on camera and urged viewers who had fled to return because "I can't run this by myself."

The shooting began in Tirana after protesters carried the bodies of a slain politician and two others to Nano's office. The opposition blames him for the deaths.

A daylong insurrection followed in which gunmen seized government television, the parliament and at least four government tanks.

# MIA task force finds remains in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A U.S.-Laotian task force searching for the remains of Americans missing in action since the Vietnam War has reportedly found dozens of bones, human teeth and two dog tags.

The discoveries were made at eight plane crash sites over the last six months, Laotian government radio said Monday. The team was trying to account for 34 MIAs.

The team announced its findings to map a new search plan for the next six months, particularly in provinces that were heavily bombed during the war, the radio said.

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secret war in Laos mainly involving air strikes during its conflict with neighboring Vietnam during the 1960s and '70s.

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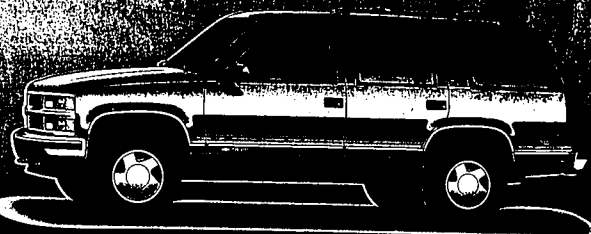
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Reprimands follow improper IRS audits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The IRS announced staff reprimands and reassignments Monday after audits showed the agency abused taxpayers by setting employee quotas based on dollars collected.

Twelve top managers have been reprimanded, two more administered and others reassigned; another 132 Internal Revenue Service officials will be investigated by a new disciplinary office for either misuse of enforcement statistics or improper seizure of property.

Beyond the personal actions, IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said the agency is taking steps to emphasize "the taxpayer's point of view" in designing its new performance goals.

"This balance, missing from previous IRS measures, will ensure that taxpayer satisfaction and employee satisfaction are critical factors in measuring the performance of IRS at all levels," Rossotti said.

The personal actions were recommended by a three-member outside review panel named by Rossotti in 1997, after Senate Finance Committee hearings at which taxpayers and some IRS employees testified that enforcement goals were forcing some agents to run roughshod over taxpayers.

Four internal audits produced several horror stories about such practices, including one instance where the IRS tried to force a seriously ill man to sell the home in which his wife and daughters lived — backing off only after the man died.

The 1988 Taxpayer Bill of Rights specifically prohibits production goals or quotas and a 1973 IRS directive says no enforcement statistics can be used to evaluate employees.

The review panel found both were violated in national policy and field-level collections. A major reason was the pressure on the IRS to collect the most taxes possible and beef up collections in a results-driven environment in which "measurement of productivity was paramount" to determine effectiveness, the review panel found.

The panel concluded that national officials responsible for the flawed policy were not diligent in recognizing how it violated long-standing guidelines on use of enforcement statistics. None of those disciplined was identified by name.

"There is no evidence that anyone stepped forward to ensure that old mistakes regarding use of enforcement statistics were not repeated," the panel said. "It was important to ensure safeguards were in place."

The companies promptly closed the \$37 billion deal after receiving Federal Communications Commission approval, officials said. MCI already is the nation's second largest long-distance company, behind AT&T, and would remain so after the merger with the No. 4 WorldCom Inc. of Jackson, Miss.

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U.S. says N. Korea launched satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backing away from its initial assessment, the State Department said Monday the object launched by North Korea in the Western Pacific two weeks ago was a satellite and not a missile. But, it said, the military implications could be ominous for North Korea's neighbors either way.

"We have concluded that North Korea did attempt to orbit a very small satellite. We also have concluded the satellite failed to achieve orbit," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

The administration had tended to give official North Korea reports that the Aug. 31 launch involved a satellite. This was partly because U.S. analysts had not observed any object orbiting the Earth that correlated with the launch, according to the public statements.

The test caused deep anxiety in Japan because North Korea launched the object over Japan's main island. With a range of more than 900 miles, the test suggested that North Korea could strike any part of Japanese territory.

Rubin said the military implications are similar whether the test involved a missile or a satellite. "The North Koreans have demonstrated in this launch a capability to deliver a weapons payload against satellite targets in surrounding regions, confirming the inherent capability to threaten its neighbors," he said.

He added that the United States regards the test as "a threat to U.S. allies, friends and forces in the region." The test has increased tensions between Japan and North Korea and was a reminder of Japan's vulnerability to attack. It has drawn renewed calls for a missile defense system in Japan.

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FAA starts wiring checks for planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is preparing to increase inspections of airliner wiring — suspect in the crash of Swissair Flight 111 — as part of an effort to tighten supervision of older aircraft.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Lee Pender said today the program will be announced in two to three weeks.

He declined to provide details other than to say it will cover such systems as aircraft wiring, control systems, hydraulics, pneumatics and pumps.

The crew of the crashed Swissair MD-11 reported smoke in the cockpit before their plane plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off Nova Scotia Sept. 2, claiming 239 lives. Faulty or aged wiring has been suggested as one possible reason for causing that smoke, though the cause of the disaster has yet to be determined.

Wiring problems are also suspected in the explosion of TWA Flight 800 on July 17, 1996, which killed 230 people.

Dorr said the soon-to-be announced inspection program is an outgrowth of the 1997 Gore Report which recommended more than 50 aviation safety improvements.

Currently, the FAA operates an aging-aircraft program that calls for increased inspections of the structure of older planes, usually those 20 years old or so.

Dorr said he was not sure what the age limit would be for the new program, noting that of a wiring and moving parts of a younger plane with many flights could age more rapidly than those of a less active aircraft.

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FCC allows WorldCom-MCI merger

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National Geographic gives new world maps to schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every school in the United States will receive a new world map from the National Geographic Society. The laminated, two-sided maps are being sent to more than 100,000 schools this month, the society announced Monday.

In the closing decade of this century entire countries have "come or gone, boundaries have shifted and place names have changed," said the society's president, John Fahey. "What better way to start a new millennium than to make sure every one of our nation's schools is on the same map?"

One side of the 43y-6-foot map shows the political boundaries of the world as of June 1998, while the other side is a picture of the physical world based on images collected by satellite.

Creation and distribution of the new maps cost \$1 million, the society said. It is part of a long-term effort to improve the teaching of geography in schools.

Creating the map occupied 25 mappers for more than a year. The maps are in the Winkel Tripel projection, a method developed in Europe. It shows the Earth, which is round, on a flat paper with minimum distortion, unlike the popular Mercator maps, which greatly exaggerate the size of land areas far from the equator.

They hoped to accelerate medical progress while ensuring that large portions of the genetic map remain public property, not subject to patents or other restrictive commercial arrangements.

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Gene researchers complete genetics map

The Washington Post

Leaders of the worldwide effort to map all the genes in the human body sharply accelerated their schedule Monday, agreeing to complete a "rough draft" in three years and a definitive map by 2003.

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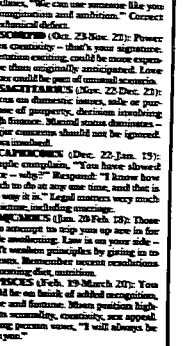
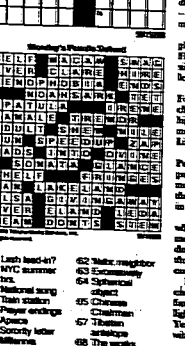
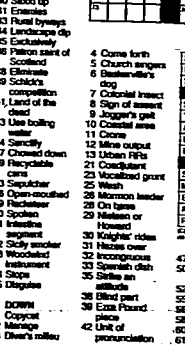
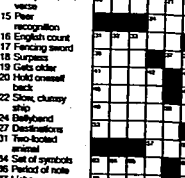
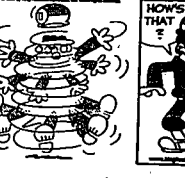
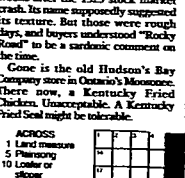
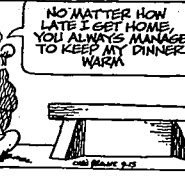
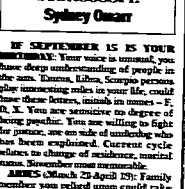
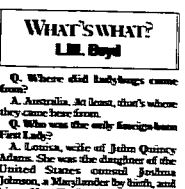
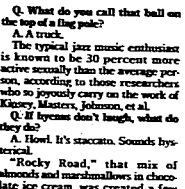
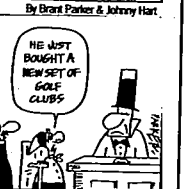
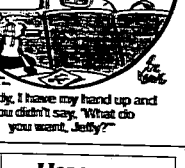
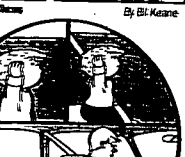
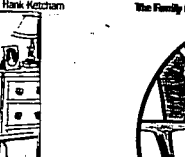
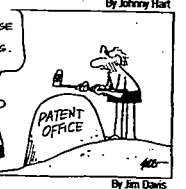
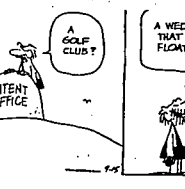
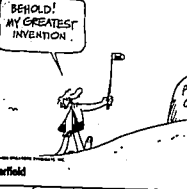
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## EDITORIAL

### Don't accept defeat; demand cleanup of fouled Rock Creek

Where is the public outrage over filth in Rock Creek?

More than six weeks have passed since state authorities posted signs warning against swimming in the creek's foul waters. Now they are talking about making the signs permanent.

Maybe a white flag would be a more fitting message.

After six weeks of searching and studying, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality cannot say definitively how the creek is being contaminated with fecal coliform. Officials suspect some small livestock acreages, and they suspect that septic systems may be leaking into the Orchalara Tunnel. But they have not named any culprits or taken any specific action.

Doesn't that upset anyone? Is no one angry that a stream running through the city of Twin Falls is dangerously polluted? Is no one upset that state authorities are prepared to accept the hazard as a permanent condition?

Where are the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls County commissioners? Why have they not publicly denounced this contamination and demanded a cleanup?

Where are our state legislators, who are responsible for environmental laws and for appropriating the DEQ's budget? Have they nothing to say about this? Where are the political candidates

who are asking voters to elect them in November? Shouldn't this problem be an issue?

Where are Idaho's environmental activists? This issue seems ready-made for the Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United.

As we said six weeks ago, the 1990s are not the 1940s. Idahoans no longer can afford to tolerate a foul and poisonous creek running through one of the state's largest cities. Rock Creek is a prime recreation site.

We can't afford to let it double as a sewer.

From a practical standpoint, warning signs cannot protect public health effectively. Many local residents should be ignored; the signs or have failed to see them, unknowingly exposing themselves and their children to dangerous bacteria. Putting up more durable signs won't change people's behavior.

Nor should people have to change. They should be able to wade or swim in Rock Creek with reasonable confidence that the water will not make them sick.

If environmental laws are being broken, state and local officials should enforce them aggressively. If tougher laws need to be written, our legislators should write them.

One way or another, Rock Creek should be cleaned up. Surrender is not an acceptable option.

*Idahoans should not tolerate pollution that turns a prime recreation site into a sewer.*



### Not all teens love Spice Girls more than civics

I am writing in response to the Sept. 8 editorial in *The Times-News*. This editorial depicted high school students as ignorant, lazy and uninformed in the areas of political and economic matters. To say that this is true of all high school students, as your editorial suggested, is the most grievous error that I have ever seen in the history of your newspaper. It is one thing to mispell someone's name or to give the wrong time for a community event, but when you label all 13- to 17-year-olds as "ignorant of their rights and heritage" and "knowing a lot more about pop culture than about their nation's underpinnings," you overstep the boundary.

**READER COMMENT**  
Kelly McDowell

Those who wrote it already knew what kind of answers they were looking for and wrote the questions accordingly. By the whole editorial reminded me of something I'd see on Jay Leno. Some arrogant, pompous person in an authoritative position decides to ask a bunch of questions to make other people look stupid. I think I can speak for the vast majority of my fellow high school students when I say that we are tired of being depicted as idiots.

vanced placement history classes; ask the student body officers and the student council. Give them, or all of TFHS, the same questions that the National Constitution Center asked those 600 kids, and you will get very different answers.

It is too much to ask that you, as the media, stop being sensationalist and reporting only on the horrible things that the youth of Twin Falls have done for the community? Why do we have to keep pointing fingers and shifting the blame for why high school students don't know as much as they did 15 years ago?

If you think that by publishing an editorial like this you can get a call to action out of the community, you're right. However, it might not be the type of reaction you were looking for.

Kelly McDowell is a Twin Falls High School student and opinion editor of the *Brain News*.

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## LETTERS

### Citizens don't want forest fees

The *Times-News* article on Sunday, Aug. 30, stated the forest user fee has failed to meet the Forest Service's projection two years in a row. And they wonder why. The Forest Service, Dirk Kempthorne, and Larry Craig are too big and they won't admit "the people don't want it."

The Forest Service uses every excuse but the "fee" for its failure. They use weather, smoke, etc. So far, all they've done with the money is put up signs telling us we have to buy a pass to use "our" forest.

Mr. LaVerre is correct. The majority of the people don't want the "fee." The fact that so are the people with money that want it all closed off for their use only.

Mr. Kempthorne is correct by saying we aren't seeing enough "bang" for our buck. Mr. Craig, as usual, is straddling the fence and won't go with what the majority of his voters want.

It is plain to see the Forest Service just doesn't want us in "our" forests. No people, no campgrounds to maintain, no toilet paper to buy, to trails to clean. More money to go for big office buildings and new trucks to drive up and down the highways with.

Another law they have is the weed-free hay and straw. I do agree with it. Two years ago, I saw a stack of hay at the store in Stanley for sale at \$10 a bale. No certification stickers were on the bales. And no one in the store could tell me it was certified.

That same year, I saw the Forest Service putting in a new culvert up Yankee Fort. You should have seen all the top-of-the-line equipment that they were using. There was a truckload of straw that they were using to prevent erosion. And not one certified weed-free sticker on any of it.

I was camped along the highway below Stanley with my horses and my certified weed-free hay. Nobody even stopped to check if any of my hay was

certified. Why make these useless laws we don't want and you don't can't enforce?

Forget the user fee and get Kempthorne, Craig, Crapo and Kenworthy to get more of our already-paid tax money appropriated for forest use.

Wake up, Idahoans! We are being pushed out of our forests and public land. And remember, it is election year.

DON DEPEW  
Jerome

### Plots need quality training sites

We have watched the debate about expansion of the Air Force training range near Mountain Home with more than passing interest.

We hear talk of sheep, range land, environment, jobs and ranchers. Everyone seems to have forgotten what the training range is about: the pilots.

Our son, Brent, is an Air Force fighter pilot. The brave, highly skilled men and women who fly fighter jets are the first line of defense. Beyond the front lines, fighter pilots will fly over enemy territory and purposefully go in the way of hostile fire to perform their mission. Our nation is safer when they return safely.

America's fighter pilots need the best training possible, and their options for available airspace are increasingly limited. We should not only support their training needs, we should expect and demand that their training be the best.

Their safety, and ultimately the security of the United States, depends on it. The Mountain Home training range is important for this purpose. It is good for Idaho, and it is good for our pilots.

JOHN I. SACKETT  
KAREN SACKETT  
KAREN FALLS

### Clinton chooses good timing for 'baptism'

Watching President Clinton being "baptized" with forgiveness by a carefully chosen group of theologically and politically liberal clergy last Friday was called a similar event 25 years ago. Richard Nixon held Sunday "morning-worship" services in the White House attended by theologically and politically conservative clergy. As a young reporter I covered these strangely sterile events, which were devoid of hellfire and brimstone and any criticism of Nixon's Vietnam or domestic policies. That's because, like last Friday's liberal conclave, the guests were carefully screened.

**CAL THOMAS**

the rest of us can discern certain clues from a penitent's behavior. The credibility of repentance diminishes the closer one gets to being found out.

In President Clinton's case, his came on the day the Starr report came out of Capitol Hill. Repentance also appears more genuine when it doesn't have to be extracted but is freely offered — when it comes from the heart and not from focus groups.

Since the president and clergy liberally quoted from scripture, a return to that book to see what true repentance looks like seems in order. In Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, he writes that "Godly sorrow brings repentance that leads to salvation and leaves no regret, but worldly sorrow brings death." Worldly sorrow is being sorry that you got caught. Godly sorrow acknowledges how short one falls from God's standard and brings with it a turning away from old patterns of behavior to new and better ones.

That point is eloquently made by the devotional writer Oswald Chambers in his classic Christian work "My Utmost for His Highest." Chambers says a truly repentant person "proves he is forgiven by being the opposite to what he was, by God's grace. Repentance always brings a man to this point: I have sinned. The surest sign that God is at

work is when a man says that and means it. Anything less than this is remorse for having made blunders, the reflex action of disgust at himself.

As for those who claim that the president should be granted immediate absolution by the public because he said the words some wanted to hear, the passage of some time is necessary to judge the sincerity of a man for whom truth has not been a strong suit. After his impressive televised performance, Jimmy Swaggart returned to the arms of prostitutes. In spite of Richard Nixon's White House church services, he resigned rather than face impeachment. The tape recordings of Oval Office conversations revealed that Mr. Nixon was more gifted in the language of the devil than he was at utterances pleasing to the Lord.

President Clinton's spiritual life is between himself and God. The president's life conversations are between himself and Congress. Without any insights into or conversations with the Office of the Independent Counsel, I have a suspicion that last week's referral is not the final word from Ken Starr. Emerging from a Saturday meeting with the president, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., seemed cocky when he said that Starr had fired his "best shot" and it was a blank.

Don't look now, congressman, but the next sound you hear may be the clapping of additional evidence of wrongdoing by a man for whom sexual sin is only one failing in a totally dishonest individual.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



# LETTERS

## Thanks for ditching purse

This is a sincere thank you to the person or persons who took my purse from Madison's Mattress Outlet on Labor Day Monday at noon and subsequently left it intact, at the new Albertson's store where it was found and returned to me the following Wednesday. I may never know why you took it in the first place and

even though bank accounts and credit cards were canceled immediately, driver's license replaced and locks re-keyed, the return of pictures and other personal items in my purse that could not be replaced is greatly appreciated. Such an experience is very frightening, and the immense relief of having my purse returned can only be understood

by those who have shared a similar ordeal. Again, my gratitude to not only you but also to Officer Stotts of the Twin Falls Police Department, Amy Robinson, manager of Madison's, and employees of First Security Bank and Albertson's for their cooperation and assistance in this matter.  
DORIS F. LANSBERRY  
Twin Falls

## Fair should not censor art

This letter is in reference to the Twin Falls Fair art contest. An acquaintance of my family, Calvin Whitley of Twin Falls, submitted a water color painting of work he did just for the fair. It was rejected - he was told "it was not in good taste" for the "family fair."

Personally, our opinion was different and did not find his artwork out of line. I am a wife and mother and very concerned about what my children see and do. So this letter is to express my disappointment in the ruling on

and decision on Calvin Whitley's artwork. I know how truly disappointed he was; he put a lot of time and effort in his painting just for the Twin Falls County Fair.  
SHERRI BENEDEICT  
Twin Falls

# Starr report doesn't justify impeachment

As a former member of the House Judiciary Committee during Watergate, I do not believe Kenneth Starr's report sets forth any basis for President Clinton's impeachment.

Explicit details of the sexual activity between Clinton and Monica Lewinsky should never have been included in the independent counsel's report. It demeans the presidency, constitutes an extraordinary invasion of privacy, and is unnecessary to the prosecution of Clinton's case. Congress should not have released the report without reviewing it first to determine whether it met basic standards of fairness, and without giving the president an opportunity to see it before it was released.

**ELIZABETH HOLTZMAN**

In Watergate, the House Judiciary Committee bent over backward to be fair to President Richard Nixon. Americans accepted the committee's judgment because they saw that it was not acting in a partisan fashion. If Congress continues to prosecute unfairly, the country will reject its decisions. On an initial reading, I could find nothing in the Starr report detailing an abuse by the president of the powers of his office. The report concerns the private acts of a president acting almost entirely in his personal capacity. During Watergate, I had to study in great depth the impeachment provisions of the



Constitution, which permit removal of a president only for "treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors." The term "high crimes and misdemeanors" is taken from ancient English common law. Like treason and bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors must threaten the democratic operation of government. They are acts done in an official capacity involving an abuse of power. Thus, not every crime is a high crime or misdemeanor. The House Judiciary Committee, for example, refused to impeach Nixon for falsifying his tax returns. Although a felony, his actions did not involve a use of presidential powers. Nor is a high crime and misdemeanor anything Congress says it is, a claim once made by Gerald Ford when he was a representative. Members of Congress take an oath to uphold

the Constitution. They cannot remove a president unless there is a serious abuse of the powers of his office. Even if Congress thinks that covering up private, consensual sexual activity without the abuse of presidential powers is a crime warranting impeachment, there is still another hurdle. The president's lawyers claim that Starr's evidence does not meet the standards for perjury and obstruction of justice. The House Judiciary Committee must carefully consider its position. If the president did not commit perjury or obstruction of justice, then the committee should not commence impeachment hearings. Starr's report is by its very nature one-sided. The grand jury testimony on which it is based was not subjected to cross-examination. Moreover, one of Starr's obstruction of justice claims

rests on his believing Monica Lewinsky over Betty Currie, the president's secretary. One of Starr's perjury claims is based on believing Lewinsky, not the president, about what parts of the body were touched during their sexual activities. Are we really prepared to remove a president from office over who said what body parts were touched during sex?

In Watergate, impeachment proceedings began only after the American people demanded them. That occurred as a result of the "Saturday night massacre" in October, 1973. President Nixon had the special prosecutor fired because he was demanding Nixon's White House tapes, and the attorney general and the deputy attorney general resigned in protest. An outraged country insisted that Congress act. Now, impeachment is being instigated by a single person, Kenneth Starr, about whom there are serious questions of partiality. Removing a president from office is a grave step. The Constitution's framers refused to allow Congress to remove a president if it didn't like him or his policies. Unquestionably, President Clinton acted reprehensibly. It was a terrible mistake to lie to the American people. But we do not have a parliamentary system of government in which prime ministers are removed when the country loses confidence in them.

Elizabeth Holtzman, a former Bronx district attorney, is the author of "Who Said It Would Be Easy?"

# Watch out for slick long distance phone scam

I'd been "slammed," and I didn't like it one teeny bit. In fact, dinner cooked to mush while I spent an hour yelling at customer service representatives. "Slamming" is a term used to describe what is essentially a con game. Without your permission, a company takes over your long distance service. Most likely, you don't find out until a bill arrives often with far higher charges from a reseller. I found out by accident. I had called Sprint, my long distance carrier, because I'd received a bill that didn't credit my last payment. I was just checking on my check, but in the process, to my surprise, I was told my account was closed.

Not by me, though. Call your local company, the service rep said. We got the disconnect order from them. Hold on, I said. I didn't order this change; I don't want this change. I'm telling you now I didn't do any of my own thing. I expect this account reactivated. (I have a good discount through my insurance company.) That was fine, but I still had to call my local carrier. I did, and it seems that in August someone from some company I'd never heard of notified BellSouth to close my Sprint account and open this new account. I've never heard of these people. I've never talked to these people. I've never given anyone permission to do this. I protested. "Honey," the BellSouth repre-

**CLAUDIA SMITH BRINSON**

sentative said, "I get this all day long. They have so many tricks, these companies." She told me of a caller whose "child ordered a pair of rollerblades, and there it was. He'd changed his carrier." Didn't do any of that, I said. She gave me the name and number of the company that had snatched me. So I called, listened to Muszak for several minutes, fumed to someone new. No, not us, this service rep said. Another company came up when she punched in my number, a small company, with-

out phone lines, which contracts with the larger company. "You're under that database, not ours." So I was provided another name and telephone number, listened to some more Muszak, barked at another young woman. Serious barking. I had not authorized this. I would not pay. I was angry. I wanted this straightened out now. She claimed innocence, saying she couldn't find my name. She sent me back to the larger company, where this time I was asked to hold for a three-way call. But how strange all the lines were busy. Next morning I tried again. This time, in a three-way call, the smaller company said someone had provided my phone number. Well, free, if you don't count 90 minutes of my time and irritation

and a ruined dinner. Fundamentally, it's fraud.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Judge upholds sentence of shooter

**TWIN FALLS** - District Judge James May upheld the sentence of Sam Fuller Monday after a defense motion to reconsider it.

Fuller, 16, was sentenced to a 7 1/2- to 15-year prison term in 1997 for the June 1997 shooting of Brody Davis in Rock Creek Canyon.

He pleaded guilty to aggravated battery earlier this year in showing Davis, 16, two bullets remain inside Davis' body, including one in his head that could kill him any time.

Davis has had to learn how to complete menial tasks such as walking, dressing and eating.

### Police arrest three on drug charges in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - Police arrested three people Monday afternoon on drug charges.

The Twin Falls Police Department's Special Operations Unit and Narcotics Eradication Unit went to 850 Third Ave. W., to arrest James Glenn Dotson, 30, Sgt. Dan Hall said.

They found Dotson along with two others, Phillip C. Gleason and Jennifer M. Riach, both 21. Gleason was arrested on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance, and Riach was arrested on suspicion of frequenting a place where narcotics are used or sold, Hall said.

### Change of venue motion in murder case delayed

**TWIN FALLS** - Motion hearings in the murder cases of Richard Dale Cheatham and Alex Stenile Duryngan were postponed Monday because their lengthy arguments would delay other cases, District Judge Dale Mochl said.

Motions to dismiss and to change venue will be heard when another date has been set.

Cheatham, 40, and Duryngan, 29, are charged in the September 1997 killing of Wayne Lafferty, whose body was found in the South Hills the day after he disappeared. Duryngan told her colleagues that she and Cheatham killed Lafferty in self-defense. Duryngan's cellmate testified in the preliminary hearing.

Lafferty was drinking and made a sexual advance toward Duryngan, so she hit him in the head with a hammer, according to testimony. Cheatham then killed Lafferty, and they dumped his body in the South Hills, the cellmate testified.

The murder trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 4.

### Shoshone Falls hike path construction begins

**TWIN FALLS** - Bicyclists will soon have a safer trip to Shoshone Falls.

Construction on a new hike route from the Twin Falls City Swimming Pool to Shoshone Falls begins today, a Transportation Department news release said.

The project will widen Falls Avenue East from Eastland Drive to 3300 East, then north on 3300 East to the Snake River Canyon.

Traffic will be restricted to one lane in construction zones during the four- to six-week project.

### Judge denies some discovery motions

**TWIN FALLS** - District Judge Roger Ruppert denied some and granted other routine discovery motions in the murder proceedings of Eric Ferrer, Eric DelaCruz and Clarence DelaCruz.

Ruppert ruled on about a dozen points.

The defendants are charged in the March 1996 killing of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafra Sumaya, who were found slain in Sumaya's apartment.

Trials are scheduled to start early next year.

### Hailey planners to meet this evening at 7 p.m.

**HAILEY** - A regular meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Town Center.

Three public hearings are scheduled.

Compiled from staff reports

# Politicians approach Starr report

By N.S. Nohkhetrad  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho politicians and political hopefuls have adopted a wait-and-see attitude about Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on his investigation of President Clinton.

Starr traced over his 445-page report over to Congress Friday. The House is expected to decide whether to pursue an impeachment inquiry in the next few weeks.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne wants to let the process established by the House proceed, spokesman Mark Smoly said.

Sen. Larry Craig wants to reserve judgment until the House talks action, spokesman Mike Tracy said.

"The constituents who have contacted

## Candidates and delegates react cautiously

our office, overwhelmingly want the president out of office," Tracy said.

Most of them called for impeachment or resignation, he said.

Nationwide, polls show a majority of the public favors something short of impeachment, according to the Associated Press.

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, was still evaluating the report Monday, spokeswoman Susan Wheeler said.

And Crapo's opponent for the U.S. Senate seat Kempthorne is waiting, Boise Democrat Bill Mauk, is withholding judgment.

"The whole situation raises serious issues that Congress has to consider," Mauk said in an interview Monday. "I am

not inclined to rush to judgment, and it is my sincere hope that Congress will not either until it has had a chance to digest the report fully and to gauge the response of the public."

Mauk said he had read only publicly released excerpts of the report.

Congress should look at the evidence and let the process run its course, congressional candidate Richard Stallings said in a prepared statement. Stallings, a Democrat, is running against Republican Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson for the 2nd Congressional District seat Crapo is giving up.

"We must now look at all the evidence and allow the process to take its course.

It is my sincere hope that this episode can be brought to its conclusion in the near future and we can once again focus our energies on solving the serious problems facing Idaho families," Stallings said.

Meanwhile, the folks he's talked to in the district are concerned about the educational system, the deepening agricultural crisis, preserving Social Security and fixing health care costs, he said.

Simpson hadn't read the report. He has more important issues to concern himself with - like his congressional campaign, he said. He has no intention of reading the report unless required to as a member of the House in order to vote, he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkhetrad can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## FINGER-PAINTING FOR SAFETY



Jerome County sheriff's deputy Jim Whelan (right) and deputy Alicia Carlson at the second annual Back-To-School Safety Event Saturday at the Con Paulos car dealership in Jerome. Children were fingerprinted and photographed to help police in case a child disappears.

# TF Council OKs higher sewer, water rates

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Sewer rates are going up for the first time in nearly a decade, but water rates are rising for the second time in a year following Monday's City Council meeting.

The rate hikes passed unanimously, but Councilman Lance Claw warned the higher rates may drive away "wet" industry from Twin Falls.

"If we start assigning up-front costs of \$2 million to \$3 million, we'll start driving wet industry

away," Claw predicted.

Water rates will rise a flat 5 percent for all categories of customers, said City Finance Director Gary Evans, which means minimum monthly water bills will rise from \$5 to \$5.25.

Sewer increases are mixed, and some customers won't see any increase at all.

For example, the base rate for single-family homes will rise from \$7.30 per month to anywhere from \$8 to \$9.68 per month. Rates for duplexes, apartments and mobile homes will remain unchanged.

Institutional and industrial

customers will pay higher rates based on flow.

Moreover, the city will begin charging hook-up fees for new customers who connect to the city sewer system. The fees are \$210 for single-family homes, \$168 per unit for duplexes and apartments, and \$126 for mobile homes.

In other business, the council listened to a preview of the Oktoberfest celebration organized by the city's Business Improvement District. The event is scheduled for Oct. 2 and 3.

Councilwoman Elaine Steele, herself a former BID director,

told the new director, Randy Bombardier, that festivities need to wind down at 10 p.m. - not midnight.

"At 10 o'clock, you have a significant change in the crowd and that's when trouble arrives," Steele told Bombardier.

"We have had complaints in years past about activities getting out of control," added Councilman Chris Talkington.

Bombardier pledged to comply with the council's wishes.

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# Fame has a price:

## Jerome man in DUI case says star brother leaked out

By Mark Holzer  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A Jerome County man says it's not fair that his dying under the influence case has been publicized simply because his brother's a film star.

And Robert J. Willis, 39, said Monday that he doesn't like that his older brother - actor and part-time Wood River Valley resident Bruce Willis - apparently has been connected in the press with his legal troubles.

"There's no reason in the world that my brother should have been drug through this," Robert Willis told The Times-News Monday, while waiting in the Jerome County Courthouse for a pretrial conference.

Robert Willis has pleaded innocent to the DUI charge. A trial is

# Mini-Cassia schools restrict student access to web

By Matt Finkbeiner  
Times-News writer

and Heidi Wolfe  
Times-News correspondent

**MURLEY** - Students' access to inappropriate material on the Internet is one issue Jesse Mini-Cassia school administrator, says school with study.

The Internet changes so rapidly by principals, superintendents and teachers are forced to decide what's appropriate for

their students over and over, day after day. Though the World Wide Web is recognized as an effective teaching tool, it must be policed, officials say.

Their most recent decision to restrict student access came when special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton's escapades with White House Intern Monica Lewinsky was loaded onto a web site for everyone to peruse.

Cassia County administrators

have outlawed student access to the report.

Miniokoda school principals have taken a similar stand, and Twin Falls administrators also say they are restricting student access to the sometimes-seamy report.

"It really happened overnight and it wasn't an easy decision," said Jerry Doggett, the Cassia school district's assistant superintendent. "But we felt it would be inappropriate for kids to have

access to that kind of information at school."

Doggett said it is something he expects to face many times in the future. Cassia district students are asked to sign a contract before they use the Internet, he said, but the information offered there changes so frequently it is difficult to create policy that doesn't need to be adjusted daily.

"The web is constantly changing. Please see WEB, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome to receive \$1,000 grant from Wal-Mart

By Dixie Thomas Roale  
Times-Tribune correspondent

JEROME — Wal-Mart might not be looking at building a store in Jerome or the Magic Valley, but the store chain is giving Jerome \$1,000 to help attract new jobs to town.

The National Center for Small Communities has announced that Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore will receive a National HomeTown Leadership Award for outstanding leadership in communities with populations of fewer than 25,000.

The Wal-Mart Economic Development Grant is earmarked for community improvements pro-

Council meets

The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall.

Wal-Mart officials have advised that the chain has plans to build a second store in the Magic Valley. If that plan is approved, the store would be located in Jerome.

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SERVICES

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DEATH NOTICES

E. L. Checketts KIMBERLY — E. L. Checketts, 73, of Kimberly, passed away Sept. 4, 1998, at his home.

Emmett P. Ruddick TWIN FALLS — Emmett P. Ruddick, 23, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998, in Twin Falls.

A private family service will be held. Cremation was under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Alexandro C. Franco BURLEY — Alexandro Castaneda Franco, 28, of Burley, died Sept. 6, 1998. A funeral service was held Sept. 10, 1998, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Gabrielle Venegas TWIN FALLS — Gabrielle Nicole Venegas, infant child of Shaun Bickers of Twin Falls, was stillborn Friday, Sept. 11, 1998, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

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Students attend 1st day at charter school

MOSCOW (AP) — Students opened one of the state's first charter schools on an issue that appeared the state is still sharply divided over.

The doors of the Moscow Charter School opened as kindergarten Katalina Biondi and her sister, Jasmine were signed in by their mother.

Tammi Biondi marked the day with pictures of her two daughters with their teachers, saying she chose one of the state's experiments in so-called charter public schools because it offered all the benefits of a small private school at no cost.

It was the first regular school to open under a charter in the state.

Under legislation approved that week, two charters were authorized for each of the state's 21 counties.

But other ways are free of most constraints on regular public schools.

Advocates maintained during the legislative debate that several years that parents were choosing charters over traditional public schools.

The results of a new public opinion poll released last week showed that the public is still divided on the issue.

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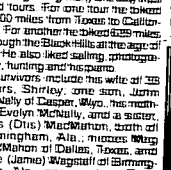
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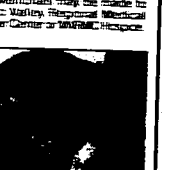
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OBITUARIES

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The group was told the youths could attend Nebo schools if parents pay out-of-state tuition, which is \$3,900 a year per student.

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Olympic trainees try to avoid paying out-of-state fees to attend Utah schools

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Nielson agreed. "We have enough problems with guardianship issues already. Just with the Olympics coming, we're just avoid some problems that could come with that," he said.

Bates, coordinator of school law and legislation for the Utah State Office of Education, said his office had received other reports of youth sport groups attempting to place students in public schools while they train in winter sports.

Park City School District is particularly hard hit with requests, he said.

"We've been trying to deal with this as a district-by-district basis. As the reports kept coming up, we felt we needed to have some clarification on it," Bates said.

Bates said he has heard reports of families renting apartments near training facilities, then opening the apartments to other youths who also are in training.

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For some, it's just a means of avoiding out-of-state tuition bills. "We're consistently denying these kinds of skier group homes," he said.

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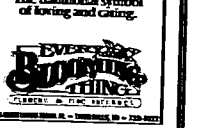
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## Drama student's set receives nomination

By Rachel Dewry  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — When Rebecca Alfred had to design a set in her sophomore Theater Technical Class for "Goldilocks," she thought no one would like her design. It was pretty "out" there.

But, the abstract way in which she presented that set opened up many doors for her. Her vision, and ability to look at and design fresh sets earned her the opportunity to design the set for an Acting III production last year entitled "Shadowlands" and the set, were exhibited last year by a representative of the Rocky Mountain Theater Association (RMTA) and the set has been named by the RMTA for a scenic design award.

The RMTA was formed about 25 years ago, it was formerly a member of the American College Theater Festival (ACTF). As the ACTF began to focus on national competition, the RMTA broke away because members felt as if local

attention was needed for individuals aspiring in theater.

About ten individuals from several states have been nominated for the scenic design award, Alfred was one of them.

Alfred, a senior at the Twin Falls High School, will not only be competing against high school students in this competition, she will also be competing against students from colleges and universities.

Alfred said that because of this competition is going to be really tough. She has to take in her miniature set, and go through a barrage of questioning at the competition.

"It's going to be very intimidating," Alfred said. "It will probably be one of the hardest things I'm going to do. It's going to be 'oh wow' this is the big leagues."

Teacher Howard Miller chose Alfred to design the set during her junior year, because he recognized that she has amazing talent and vision.

"I believe that Rebecca has a potentially conceptual genius," Miller said. "Rebecca sees things with new eyes. She sees

things in different innovative ways. As soon as she says (why she's done something in a specific way) I see it with great clarity."

And although Miller said Alfred is still in the embryonic stages of her technical development, if she sticks with it he can see her going far.

"I really enjoy (acting and designing sets)," Alfred said. "Not only do I like being on-stage, I like being backstage. I like running lights and designing sets. It makes me feel like I've actually accomplished something."

Although Alfred still has hurdles to cross at the RMTA conference next year, she will always have the nomination for the award.

In order for Alfred to go to the RMTA conference in Wyoming she will have to use the days allowed for absences at the high school. This not a school sponsored activity, Miller said he just hopes she gets to go.

"Not only will she be competing," Miller said, "she'll be educated."



RACHEL DEWRY/Times-News correspondent

Rebecca Alfred sits on-stage with a scale model of the set she designed for the play "Shadowlands" last year. That set has been nominated for an award by the Rocky Mountain Theater Association.

## Tend to your hummingbirds: It's time to take feeders down

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Hummingbirds need to know it's time to head south. To give them a hint, put away their feeders.

This is what Bob Callen of Twin Falls learned recently when he called the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

This was the first year Callen had used feeders to attract the tiny birds to his yard and he wondered when they should be taken down. He said he noticed the hummingbirds that had been coming to his feeders at mid-day and in the evenings were starting to appear less frequently as temperatures cooled down.

Randy Smith a Fish and Game regional wildlife manager said that if hummingbirds are fed too long into the fall, they won't be able to get their migration under way before the cold weather hits.

"Right about now, let your hummingbird feeders dry out and call it good," Smith said. "Start weaning them of a little bit, and let them get on."

During the cold months there are other birds to feed and watch, such as house finches, black-capped chickadees, juncos, American goldfinches and a number of varieties of sparrows.

Smith said premeated, wild bird seeds are available, but that these contain seeds that will not be eaten. Bird watchers can make their own mixtures by purchasing separate quantities of bird-preferred seeds. This would include sunflower (the oil type, if possible), white millet and thistle seeds.

Suet is good for birds during the cold weather, he said, because it provides high energy reserves. Seeds may be pressed into the outside of the suet cakes.

Because some folks are not keeping bird feeders clean, Smith said there have been problems with disease lately. Sickens appearing are salmonella, trichomoniasis, aspergillosis and avian pox.

To prevent illness, Smith said to use a broom and shovel to keep bird waste cleaned up around the feeders.

"And, people should clean and disinfect their bird feeders using household bleach in warm water, and let it air dry," Smith said. "You should do that at least once a month."

Feeders should be kept out of birds' stored in the garage, he said. And keep in mind that birds infected from a neighbor's feeder could come to yours.

"If some of his birds had avian pox, then some of that virus could be spread to birds at your feeder," he said. "So get the word out."



Bob Callen and his granddaughter Heather Callen enjoy feeding the birds in his Twin Falls yard. "I love birds, really," Bob said. "When I was a kid, I used to shoot 'em. Now I feed 'em."

### Attract birds with your garden

To attract hummingbirds, try growing their favorite flowers.

Randy Smith, an Idaho Fish and Game wildlife manager said they the some of the native varieties, such as tiger lilies, marigolds, delphiniums, foxglove, trumpet and wick flowers. They also enjoy some cultivated flowers, like gladiolus, lily, fuchsia, geranium, begonia, perennial phlox and standing cress. (cont)

### Sugar water

When hummingbirds return next year, be sure to boil sugar water before filling their feeders in order to reduce the growth of molds and bacteria and to help prevent chagging.

Home extension of Twin Falls, uses a mixture and method that feeds the little birds and safeguards their health.

Combine and boil:

- 1 cup sugar
- 4 cups water

Cool and strain. This will stay fresh for one week. Before adding, wash feeders in bleach water.

## Teacher will venture to Japan on Fulbright

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Excitement already surrounds Wendell third-grade teacher Barbara LaCroix's upcoming trip to Japan.

LaCroix was selected from a national pool of 2,700 applicants to participate in the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program.

She and one other Idaho teacher will join 200 educators traveling to Japan for three weeks in October. In Tokyo they will receive a practical lesson on Japanese life and culture, and meet with government officials and educators.

The Goading resident will then travel to the prefecture (state) of Shizuoka where she will visit schools, cultural sites, industries and stay with a Japanese family.

The trip, on which she'll take her laptop computer, already has influenced LaCroix's teaching.

For science she had her students taste different Japanese snacks from the Asian Market in Twin Falls. The students then classified the tastes, and graphed what they liked and didn't like.

### About Barbara LaCroix

Occupation: Third-grade teacher at Wendell Elementary School.  
Education: Bachelor's degree in education, Idaho State University; master's degree in special education, University of Idaho; certified to teach K-12 special education.  
Experience: Special education teacher, six years; former fourth, seventh and eighth-grade teacher; has taught English as a second language, remedial reading and math.  
Honors: Professionally recognized educator by The Council for Exceptional Children.



To help the students practice their math skills, LaCroix had students calculate how long her flight will take and work with time-zone changes.

"When they get email from me they'll be sleeping," she said. "Kids don't think about that."

She has also used the planned trip to aid geography study, and her students have used the Internet to listen to Japanese music, and learn about Japanese folk tales and puppet plays.

"We learned how to eat with chopsticks via the Internet," LaCroix said. "My students are very excited. I'm hoping other teachers can benefit from what I'll bring back and share with them."

LaCroix hopes to learn new special education techniques while abroad. And when it's all over, she intends to share her experiences with the Wendell teaching staff and civic organizations, and people in her Goading hometown.

The trip will be paid for by the Japanese government. It is part of an ongoing exchange program between America and Japan. The program is administered in the United States by the nonprofit Institute of International Education.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

## WHAT A WAY TO REMEMBER



The Flax High School class of 1943 gathered at the Turf Club this summer to celebrate its 55th reunion.

## Instructors of parenting class hope to foster happier homes

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Magic Valley parents can seize an opportunity to learn just what to do at their homes to make their families happier.

For only \$20, they can share experiences and pick the minds of two professionals once a week for seven weeks. The price includes a book, handouts and child-care services.

"We want this class to be fun, informative and involve discussion with parents," said class leaders Angela Hoops and Brenda Hall.

The classes will meet 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from Oct. 6 through Nov. 17 at Wendell Elementary School, 150 Third Ave. E.

Instruction will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, the most

**About the teachers**

<p>Angela Hoops Occupation: Counselor Wendell Elementary School. Education: Master's degree in counseling, Idaho State University. Credentials: Licensed professional counselor; national certified counselor; certified diplomat in psychotherapy. Home: Twin Falls native and resident.</p>	<p>Brenda Hall Occupation: Preschool director, Wendell Elementary School. Education: Master's degree in special education, Boise State University; master's degree in counseling, American College of Idaho. Credentials: Teacher III. Home: Wendell resident and resident in Goading.</p>
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widely used parenting education program in America. Parents will be taught new ways to handle persistent problems.

Various class leaders say parent networks have formed around the classes, and that parents learn how to overcome guilt and develop self-confidence.

Class size is limited to the parents of families. To sign up, call Angela Hoops, Wendell Elementary, 536-6611.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We on Katrina Brumbach and Amy Bryant. It is our job to get this page with the most news.

- Church meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Sporting achievements.
- Your kids and their world.

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Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach, The Times-News

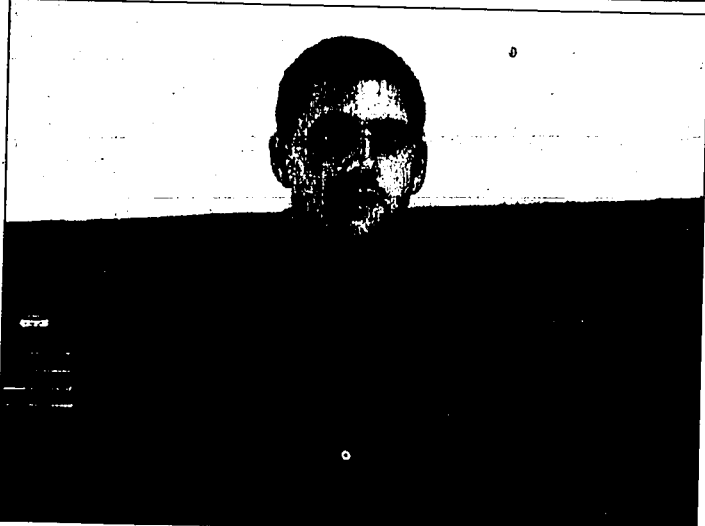
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# SENIOR CALENDAR

# ONE FANTASTIC TEACHER



Joe Jayo teaches inclusion classes at O'Leary Junior High School.

Photo courtesy Joe Jayo

## District names teacher employee of the month

The Times-News

The Twin Falls School District has named Joe Jayo to be the certified employee of the month. Jayo teaches severe/grade inclusion at O'Leary Junior High School.

A native of Emmett, he says that his greatest inspiration is also his greatest accomplishment, his family. A husband and the father of three children, he adds that the six years that he has spent teaching in Twin Falls have been among the "highlights" of his life.

Jayo notes that a practice no longer used in his school is the automatic placement of special needs students into a resource room. He says that his

best day on the job is ongoing as he sees teachers work more closely with special needs students. Jayo says that he is in his field because of the quality people he works with and because of the students.

When asked what he would write as his epitaph, Jayo said that he doesn't want to think about it yet.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Today: Pork chops  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak  
Thursday: Cook's choice  
Friday: Fish and chicken  
Monday: Creamed chicken with noodles

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Blood pressures 10 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Board meeting at 1:00 p.m.  
Thursday: Ice cream social 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. No spillover today.  
Friday: Blood pressures 10 a.m. to noon. Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m.  
Saturday: Closed  
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Center**  
210 Main St., N., Kimberby  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Today: Hot turkey sandwich  
Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Activities**  
Today: Jackpot at 1 p.m.

**Ceramics at 1 p.m.**  
**West End Senior Citizens, Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, Monday evenings \$2.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Thrift shop open every day.  
Today: BBQ chicken wings  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Roast pork  
Friday: Cook's choice  
Saturday: Fried chicken  
Monday: Pancakes

**Activities**  
Today: Quilting  
Bingo 7 to 10 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise class at 3 a.m.  
Thursday: Quilting  
Bingo after meal.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and cards.  
Friday: Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Saturday: Coffee and toast  
Boise trip (Doll Show).  
Sunday: Meal at 1 p.m.  
Monday: Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Today: Meat balls with gravy  
Thursday: Hot most beef sandwich  
Friday: Hamburger pattie

## CLASSES

### Start your day off right with Jamaica You Sweat at TFCA

TWIN FALLS - Jamaica You Sweat and Muscle Madness started Monday at the TFCA.

Workouts are designed for all fitness levels. A cardio sculpting class is set for 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Muscle madness is planned for 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor is Debbie Malone. Cost is \$25 for a 12-session class. Day care is available. What a way to start the day!  
For more information, call Malone at 733-4384.

### Saturday Addiction Counseling Ethics class opens at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is holding an Addiction Counseling Ethics course from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in room 119 at the Center for New Directions.  
The six-hour workshop is for individuals in the addiction counseling field and

will count toward state certification requirements. Jodi Vargas will be the instructor. Cost is \$20.  
Anyone wishing to take the class should pre-register at the Records Office in the Taylor Building.

### You can get in shape with Over 60 and Getting Fit at CSI

TWIN FALLS - An Over 60 and Getting Fit class is set to begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The course meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Students may register the first day of class.

Over 60 and Getting Fit is a course designed to address the fitness needs of the mature adult.  
Activities include walking and/or other low-intensity aerobic movement and flexibility and strength training, using body resistance or dynabands. Participants are encouraged to do only those activities appropriate for their individual needs.  
For more information, call Jan Mittleider at 733-9554, Ext. 2488.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### ISU College of Pharmacy names Stoker to dean's list

Shelley Higbee Stoker has been named to the dean's list for the spring 1998 semester in the College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University. Her husband, Chris Stoker has been named to the dean's list at ISU's College of Education.  
Stoker is the daughter of Dale and Sharron Higbee of Twin Falls.

### Green receives masters from Texas Woman's University

Area student graduates from Texas Woman's University  
Christopher James Green of Twin Falls

has received his Master of Science degree from Texas Woman's University. Green is the son of Michael D. and Glenda Green of Twin Falls.

### Malta student wins \$1,000 Who's Who scholarship

Brooke Goff of Malta has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the publisher of Who's Who Among American High School Students, Lake Forest, Ill.  
Goff is one of 200 students selected to receive financial awards for college expenses this year by Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, the plans to attend Brigham Young University in Utah.

Let the Community page know what great things you and your neighbors are doing! Call 733-0931, ext. 286.

### Trails End helps Boy Scouts run popcorn from rim to rim

TWIN FALLS - Evel Knievel couldn't make it from rim to rim, but the Boy Scouts will - when they run a string of popcorn from one side of the Perrine Bridge to the other.

Scouts and the Trails End Popcorn Co. will be at the bridge with the string of popcorn from 4 to 7 p.m. today. Trails End Popcorn is sold exclusively by the Boy Scouts.

The Snake River Council is selling the popcorn as a fund-raising from Sept. 22 through Nov. 20. For more information or to purchase popcorn, contact a local scout or the scout office at 733-2067.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in the United States and Canada are participating in a tour event co-sponsored by Trails End Popcorn Co. that will create a string of popcorn they hope will be 100 miles long.

Four specially equipped trucks from Trail's End will visit 83 cities, each carrying a spool that can hold as much as 25 miles of popcorn string. The strings will be combined and the tour will end Oct. 10 at the Mall in front of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., when the final strings are tied together.

The popcorn sale is one of the principal sources of funding for scouting. Proceeds are used for local activities within scout councils, troops, packs and posts. Trails End Popcorn Co. is located in Van Buren, Ind.

### Join Hansen's Huskies for fall high school homecoming fun

HANSEN - Homecoming activities are under way for the Huskies at Hansen High School.  
Junior varsity and varsity volleyball games vs. Oakley begin at 6 p.m. today. A bonfire and pep rally will follow.  
Powder puff football is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

### Volleyball at Murtaugh will be played at 6 p.m. Thursday

Friday's activities begin with a parade at 1 p.m. The senior homecoming game starts at 1:30 p.m., a pep rally follows at 2:30 p.m., and an open house will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

A tailgate party from 5 to 6:30 p.m. features a food barbecue with the purchase of a football ticket. The new building dedication is planned for 6:30 p.m., and the football game vs. Richfield begins at 7 p.m. A homecoming dance is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Alumni are invited to attend the dance free.

All Hansen fans will receive a discount on football and volleyball tickets.

### Enjoy great views of Jupiter and Saturn at CSI's Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS - A star party will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
Jupiter and Saturn will be the night's highlights, but participants also will look at stars, star clusters, nebulae and galaxies.

Admission is free. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

### Hansen Elementary hosts back-to-school fun Thursday

HANSEN - A back-to-school night will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Elementary School.  
Opening comments begin promptly at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Following classroom visits, ice cream sundaes will be available in the gym for 50 cents.

### Join the fun at Hollister's Harvest Days this Saturday

HOLLISTER - The annual Hollister Harvest Days event is planned for Saturday.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

Softball and volleyball games begin at 5 p.m. A potluck supper starts at 7 p.m. Bring a dish to share, your own table service and a blanket. A street dance follows.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Bonnie Knight at 734-4146.

### Christian Academy plans Harvest Fair for school gym

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Academy is hosting a Harvest Fair from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the school gymnasium, 798 Eastland Drive N.  
The fair includes a country store well stocked with baked goods and craft items; an auction including a bike, skis and snowboard; a potato bar with homemade soups and pies and carnival games for the children.  
The public is invited.

### Senior Center invites all to ice cream social Thursday

TWIN FALLS - An ice cream social is planned for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Center.  
In conjunction with the United Way's Day of Caring, free blood pressure and oxymeter tests will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will be served; cost is \$3 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
The public is invited.

### Grand Lodge, Rebekah gathering takes place in October

TWIN FALLS - The 1998 session of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly will be held next month at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Grand Lodge sessions begin with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 17, and other meetings continue through Oct. 22. An open installation of officers is planned for 8 p.m. Oct. 21.

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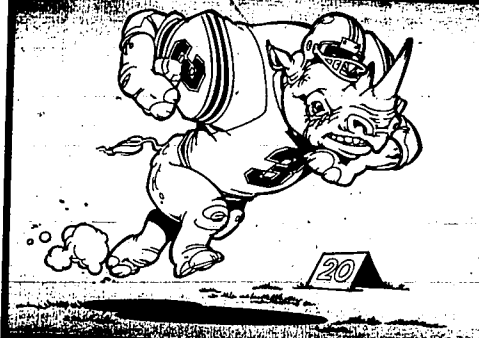
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By then, he will be 36 years old on a front line that is not merely aging but will soon qualify as an archeological dig.

—Mike Wise of the New York Times on the outlook for the Knicks next season if Patrick Ewing's injury is completely healed

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' soccer  
Hick at Wood, 4:30 p.m.

High school girls' soccer  
Mexico at Twin Falls, 5:30 p.m.  
Bojley at Wood River, 5:30 p.m.

### High school volleyball

Gooding at River Valley, 4 p.m.  
Dierich at Hougham, 5 p.m.  
Biss at Christ Church, 5 p.m.  
Fletcher at Forest Hills, 5:15 p.m.  
Wood at Wood River, 5:30 p.m.  
Shelburne at Richland, 6 p.m.  
Jensen at Highland, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Hougham, 6 p.m.  
Caledonia at Hougham, 6 p.m.  
Bojley at Mexico, 6 p.m.  
Bald at Kimberly, 7 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Ex-CSI basketball star will play for Stampede

**BOISE** — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball standout Shaven Barkhead is returning to Idaho after agreeing to a free agent contract with the Idaho Stampede basketball team.

During his sophomore season, Barkhead (6-6, 225 pounds) helped CSI capture the Region III championship and a fourth-place finish in the national tournament. He led the Golden Eagles in scoring with 17.6 points and was listed as one of the nation's top 25 junior college sophomores by Scout & Sports magazine.

In his two-year career at Iowa State under current Chicago Bulls head coach Tim Floyd, he helped the Cyclones to a 46-18 record, played on the 1995-96 team that won the Big Eight Tournament and led his squad to the NCAA quarterfinals the following year.

Barkhead played professionally for the North Dakota Wizard of the NBA, averaged 23.9 points and 5.4 rebounds per game, and was named Second Team All-League last season.

#### Brain booster sets up his ride to game at Centennial

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Brain booster club offers a ride to Friday night's football game with Centennial High School.

The bus will load at 4:30 p.m. and leave at 5 p.m. Cost is \$4 and reservations will be taken until 10 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call C.T. Bucks at 734-2903 or 620-8994.

#### U of I offers free transit for 'Battle of the Palouse'

**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho led local businesses are offering free bus transportation for Sunday's 11th "Battle of the Palouse" between the Vandals and the Washington State Cougars.

The "Vandal Express" will serve the UI campus and begins near Stansbury arena at 11. Stops are at the University of Idaho Golf Course, the Student Union Building, the Walling Center and the Spokane Park lot west of the Kibbie Dome before continuing on to Martin Stadium.

The bus will run every half hour with the final run beginning at 1 p.m. for the 2 p.m. kickoff. A second bus service will serve the downtown area with two buses beginning their runs at 1 p.m.

#### Sneakers replace McEneaney for end of tennis season

**BOISE** — The Idaho Sashers announced Monday that Jared Palmer will replace Patrick McEneaney, who has a back injury, for the final three matches of the 1998 season.

Palmer will join the Sashers for their match today against Kansas City and compete Thursday against New York and Saturday in the season finale.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## 49ers rout Redskins

The Associated Press

**LANDOVER, Md.** — In his first NFL start, Trent Green gave a decent Steve Young impersonation. Unfortunately for the Washington Redskins, the real thing is off to the best start of his 14-year career.

Young threw three touchdowns passes to three receivers and ran for another score — a clever quarterback sneak that left 577 million tackles Dana Stubblefield and Dan Wilkinson on their knees — in the San Francisco 49ers' 45-10 victory Monday night.

It was the worst home loss for the Redskins since a 45-0 defeat to Philadelphia in 1948 and the worst loss to coach Norv Turner's five-year tenure.

The Redskins (0-2) have given up 76 points in two games.

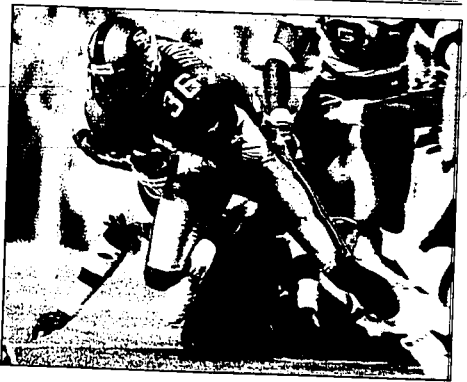
Picking apart one of the best secondaries in the league, Young completed 21 of 32 passes for 303 yards, giving him six TD passes and 666 yards after two weeks — his best two-game start ever.

The 49ers (2-0), who have scored 74 points in the two games, might have run up more had they not committed nine penalties, including a couple of false starts that killed an early drive TD run.

On three consecutive drives in the first half, Young hit Terrell Owens over the middle for a 20-yard score, Irv Smith on the sideline for a 16-yard strike — set up by a 57-yard completion to Jerry Rice — and sneaked behind center Chris Dalman on a 3-yard score that split Wilkinson and ex-teammate Stubblefield and left them grasping air at the line of scrimmage.

In the second half, Young connected with Marc Edwards for a 2-yard TD. Garrison Hearst, who had 138 yards on 22 carries for his second consecutive 100-yard game, added a 5-yard TD run in the fourth quarter. Chuck Levy also weaved 21 yards for a score.

Green, given the No. 1 job after Gus Frerotte struggled and was injured last week, was 14-for-24 for 201 yards and used Young-like mobility to roll out and escape the 49ers' rush.



San Francisco 49ers safety Merton Hanks picks up a Washington Redskins punt during first quarter action at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium in Landover, Md.

## Sosa asks for return of historic ball

The Associated Press

**SAN DIEGO** — Sammy Sosa took cues from President Clinton and Mark McGwire on Monday and issued a plea — how about someone giving back historic home run ball No. 62?

Not for him to keep, though. "If he comes and gives it to me, that ball's not going to go to my house," Sosa said before the Cubs played the San Diego Padres. "That ball's going to the American people and the Hall of Fame."

Getting it back could be a whole other matter, though.

Sosa tied McGwire in stunning fashion on Sunday, hitting Nos. 61 and 62 out of Wrigley Field onto Waveland Avenue.

As of press time Monday, Sosa had not added to his total. Three people claim to be the rightful owner of historic ball No. 62, Chicago police said, and those may be no real way to prove who has it. After McGwire broke the record last week in St. Louis, major league baseball stopped putting a secret mark on balls pitched to him and Sosa.

Both homers set off wild scrambles, and Sosa was asked what he thought about fans practically beating each other up to get to the ball.

"If that were the situation and I weren't a ballplayer, I'd probably be doing (it) the same way," he told about 100 reporters and cameramen crammed into the San Diego Chargers' locker room at Qualcomm Stadium.

Sosa was relaxed, and spoke about how he's driven more by the Cubs' wild-card chase than the race for one of the most glamorous and prestigious records in all of sports.

Sosa said he remembered two special home runs calls Monday. "I had a beautiful phone call from President Bill Clinton. It's something that made me feel proud of myself."

And, he added: "I already talked to Mark McGwire today. He called me and congratulated me, told me to just keep on going on."

Sosa was asked about criticism that major league baseball didn't honor someone near the celebration for him when McGwire had when he broke Roger Maris' old record of 61 last Tuesday.

"The attention that I've been having all year long has been enough for me," Sosa said. "Mark, he did it first, he is the man. For me, I'm so happy to be playing in the United States."

Perhaps responding to the criticism, commissioner Bud Selig and NL president Leonard Coleman plan to attend Sammy Sosa Dan on Sunday at Wrigley Field, the Cubs' last home regular-season game.

Sosa has said all along that he wanted to see McGwire break St. Louis' single-season record of 61. That done, Sosa was asked if he'd like to end up with the record.

"This is two people who have been working hard," Sosa said. "We are not enemies. We have a good relationship. I think that Mark McGwire is one of the good friends I have."

During this four-game series, Sosa will be reminded of McGwire by the white seat with the red "M" in the second deck of Qualcomm Stadium, a 42-foot home run ball in his best visit to San Diego.



Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa flashes a victory sign as he steps into the dugout Sunday after hitting his 62nd home run of the season and tying Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals for the all-time lead.

## Mac re-enters lineup 1 day after spasms

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — Mark McGwire was back in the lineup Monday night, and Sammy Sosa's presence alongside him in the record book had nothing to do with it.

McGwire left the Cardinals' game at Houston on Sunday night after two at-bats because of back spasms. Following a night of treatment, he felt good and was hearing third, as usual.

"I'm perfect," McGwire said. "I'm playing. I didn't surprise myself at all."

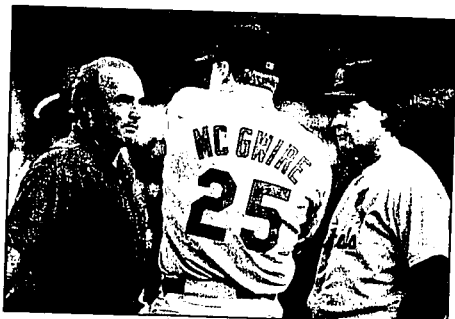
Manager Tony La Russa said his conversation with McGwire was short and to the point.

"He says he can go," La Russa said. "I didn't press him. I didn't try to talk him out of it. He knows himself."

The only change in McGwire's day was when he canceled a scheduled news conference. For several months, he's met reporters before the first game of each series.

Not Monday. "I'm going to play and that's it," McGwire said. McGwire took himself out of Sunday's game after feeling a twinge while grounding out to shortstop in the fourth inning. His rapid recovery came a day after Sosa hit homers No. 61 and 62 to tie him.

"He competed every at-bat on the road trip," La Russa said. "He probably



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire talks with trainer Barry Weinberg, left, and manager Tony LaRussa, right, before leaving the game with back spasms Sunday in Houston.

feels more of a responsibility to play for the crowds that are going to show up than compete for the record."

The last time McGwire had back spasms was on June 1 and he missed three games. Teammate Tom Lampkin, one of McGwire's closest friends on the team, said this was a completely different deal.

"If I would have walked over there and not seen him the lineup, I probably would have asked him why," Lampkin said. "But I'm sure he wouldn't be in there if he wasn't fine. I don't think he's there just because of the home run record."

That said, La Russa probably won't use McGwire in both games of Tuesday night's doubleheader. Going into tonight, the Cardinals had 13 games remaining and the Cubs 12.

"The guy leaves the game after two at-bats Sunday," La Russa said. "The thought of playing him 18 innings two days later isn't good."

McGwire hasn't homered since hitting the record-breaker last Tuesday, and was 1-for-14 on the just-completed five-game trip.

McGwire's swing was out of whack most of the trip, with his majestic home runs replaced by line drives and ground balls — even in batting practice. But La Russa said the back wasn't the cause.

## Braves clinch another title with 4-2 win

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Seven and counting. It doesn't matter whether it's West or East, the Atlanta Braves have wanted to transform the tricky task of capturing a division championship into a rather blue accomplishment.

As the baseball season led out a collective yawn, the Braves climbed their seventh straight division crown Monday, winning the NL East with a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tom Glavine fought through control problems to become the NL's first 19-game winner, Michael Tucker hit his first homer in over a month to tie the game 2-2 in the fifth, and Chipper Jones homered over the center-field wall leading off the sixth.

Glavine (19-6) allowed two runs in six innings, moving within one victory of his fourth 20-win season. Dennis Martinez, John Rocker and Kerry Lieberberg pitched on scoreless innings apiece, with Lieberberg earning his 26th save.

After the Phillies went ahead in the first on Rino Bregua's RBI double off the center-field wall, the Braves escaped an 0-1 fourth on doubles by Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko.

Curt Schilling (14-14) took the loss despite giving up only six hits and striking out 12 — his 15th game with double-figure strikeouts.

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American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, etc.

National League standings

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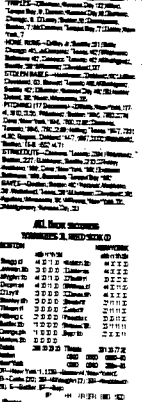
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SPORTS

# Quarterback season opens

## Injuries already claim 11 of 30 starters in NFL

The Associated Press

In the Denver Broncos' training camp this summer, Bobby Brister was joking about the Atlanta Falcons signing 44-year-old Steve Deberg as their backup quarterback.

"He can play. I can play until I'm 50," Brister, 36, said.

After two weeks of the regular season, one surprise is that Deberg hasn't yet had to replace the Britle Chris Chandler, who has led the Falcons to a 2-0 record.

But at the rate quarterbacks are going down, he will. Eleven of the 30 quarterbacks who started the regular season for NFL teams already have been forced from the line up, including Tampa Bay's Trent Dilfer twice.

This is a league where there aren't enough good starting quarterbacks to go around.

Sunday's casualties included three of the best: Troy Aikman of Dallas, out 48 weeks with a broken left collarbone, out indefinitely; Peyton Manning is one example, Bobby Hoyer of the Eagles and Jake Plummer, second-year quarterback of the Cardinals, are two more.

And No. 1-draft pick Ryan Leaf will be heard from the sidelines Sunday after breaking his left collarbone in a loss to the Denver Broncos.

Others nominated for the award were: Jovan Griffith, Eastern Washington; Justin Olsen, Montana; Chip Hobbs, Montana State; Charles Dunn, Portland State; Morgan Welch, Weber State.

Shields, a 6-5, 225-pound senior from San Diego, Calif., had two pass interceptions and 10 tackles against Montana. He led the defense held Humboldt State to just five yards rushing and 196 total yards in a 41-12 win.

Shields, who has 19 interceptions, needs to pick off four more passes to become the Big Sky's career leader.

Others nominated for the award were: Shane Scott, Cal State Sacramento; Greg Belzer, Eastern Washington; Adam Boomer, Montana; Kevin Lundstrom, Montana State; Terrance Petty, Northern Arizona.

Levingston, a 5-9, 180-pound punter from Seaside, Calif., returned two punts for touchdowns in Eastern Washington's overtime loss to Portland State. His runs covered 62 yards and 68 yards.

Others nominated were: Fernando Garcia, Cal State Sacramento; Ken Hepler, Montana; Matthew Peot, Montana State; James Rosier, Northern Arizona; Scott Shields, Weber State.

The Vikings are better off. Randall Cunningham, Johnson's backup, was one of the NFL's top-rated QBs with Philadelphia last year and won a playoff game against the Giants for the Minnesota Vikings last year. Cunningham threw the winning TD pass for the Vikings after Johnson went down.

There also were some encouraging signs on the quarterback front Sunday.

Rich Gannon, a legitimate backup with 48 career starts, filled in for Elvis Grbac for the Chiefs against the Jaguars and did admirably, going 23-of-37 for 263 yards.

But it was his fault the Chiefs lost 21-16; blame the special teams for that.

Deinny Wuertel, who couldn't produce a point in two games as a rookie starter for the Saints last season, got a win in place of Billy Joe Hober, who was lost for the season a week ago with a torn Achilles' tendon.

"You grow out of being a rookie through experience," Wuertel said after going 13-for-18 for 145 yards and a touchdown as New Orleans beat Carolina 19-14 to go 2-0 for the first time since 1993.

That brings up the other problem in this era of quarterback shortage.

Youngsters are thrown in too early and take a beating. Peyton Manning is one example, Bobby Hoyer of the Eagles and Jake Plummer, second-year quarterback of the Cardinals, are two more.

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Their problems? They play behind bad offensive lines and are hurried into mistakes because the NFL is so much better than top college competition they faced earlier in their careers.

Manning, for example, has been intercepted six times in two games, three against the Patriots on Sunday night.

"He's a rookie quarterback, and that's exactly how he played," New England safety Willie Clay said.

If there's any consolation, it could come from the quarterbacks who got hurt Sunday.

Aikman was knocked around horribly in 1989, his rookie year, as the Cowboys went 1-15.

And John Elway as a rookie out of Stanford had to be



Minnesota Vikings team personnel attend to quarterback Brad Johnson after he goes down in the fourth quarter Sunday.

### Aikman's aches and pains

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman's injuries date back to high school. His latest being up is a broken left collarbone, which will keep him sidelined 4-6 weeks. Here's a composite of some major aches and pains he's suffered since 1985:

- 1 Broken left ankle-10/19/85 vs. Miami Hurricanes; missed rest of season.
- 2 Broken left index finger-10/1/85 vs. Giants; missed next five games.
- 3 Mild concussion-11/23/85 vs. Cardinals; knocked unconscious.
- 4 Sprained right shoulder-12/23/85 vs. Redskins; missed last four regular-season games and playoff opener (returned as a sub in second playoff game).
- 5 Lower back surgery-1992; injured during off-season workout and decided to have surgery June 12 on herniated disk when team doctors said he should let it heal; appeared to miss first few games of season but was back in same form for opener.
- 6 Played early 1993-94 seasons with mild shoulder separation and torn cartilage (typical QB airt).
- 7 Strained left hamstring-11/7/92 vs. Giants.
- 8 Concussion-12/23/84 vs. 49ers in NFC championship game; airted and wore Super Bowl I following week (sports rehabilitation: most serious of the concussions).
- 9 Concussion-11 hole in tongue, 12 cut chin-10/23/84 vs. Cardinals; wore TD on next play before leaving and returned next week.
- 10 Blow to head-10/20/84 vs. Bengals.
- 11 Bruised right thumb-11/11/84; two days before 42ers game.
- 12 Broken nose-11/13/84 vs. 49ers.
- 13 Strained medial collateral ligament, left knee-11/20/84 vs. Cardinals (classic).
- 14 Broken left shoulder-9/15/85 vs. Broncos.



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman returns to the sidelines Sunday after breaking his left collarbone in a loss to the Denver Broncos.

yaanked for ... Steve DeBerg, who was then 29, 44. Whatever, things won't change.

"It goes with the position," Aikman said after his injury. "The league has done everything it can to protect quarterbacks. Now it's up to us to protect ourselves."

# Broncos expect Elway to return

DENVER (AP) — John Elway limped through the Denver Broncos' locker room Monday still unsure if his strained right hamstring would prevent him from playing against the despised Oakland Raiders.

His teammates weren't betting against him.

"He went through his workout today, and he's feeling pretty good," backup quarterback Bobby Brister said. "We'll see how it goes. Everybody expects John to play. You never expect him to get hurt to start with."

"I saw him in there riding the bike," wide receiver Rod Smith said. "I'm not a doctor, but it looks pretty good. If he can go, you know he'll definitely go."

Elway, 38, strained the hamstring Sunday during the fourth quarter of Denver's 42-23 win over the Dallas Cowboys. Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Elway's status for Sunday's game probably won't be determined until late this week.

"We're not going to risk John playing if we think it's going to set him back," Shanahan said. "He's been in the NFL a long



John Elway, shown getting congratulated by Denver Broncos teammate Shannon Sharpe after a touchdown, strained his hamstring in Sunday's win over Dallas and may be unable to play this weekend against Oakland.

time and he knows his body as well as anybody. He knows what he can handle and what he can't handle."

Elway, 37, said he felt the hamstring pop, as he ran right and completed a 7-yard pass to Ed McCaffrey. Elway handed off to Terrell Davis on the next play and then limped to the sideline clutching the back of his right leg.

"When I could barely get the ball to Terrell, I knew I was done for the day," Elway said.

The injury comes as Denver's offense is threatening to outperform its Super Bowl proficiency of a year ago. The Broncos scored touchdowns on all five first-half possessions Sunday and led 35-17 by halftime.

# Rafter needs to diversify game to dethrone Sampras at No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — If all tennis tournaments were played on hard courts similar to those at the U.S. Open, Patrick Rafter would be nearly unbeatable. Since they're not, he must diversify his game to dethrone Pete Sampras as the world's No. 1 player.

Rafter, who won his second straight U.S. Open title Sunday with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over fellow Australian Mark Philippoussis, has been dominant during the hard-court season this summer. He has a 25-2 record since Wimbledon.

Perhaps the quickest player in tennis, Rafter used his speed on the ultra-fast Arthur Ashe Stadium court to nullify Philippoussis' power. Rafter is undefeated on that court since it debuted two years ago.

"When I move well, I play well, and I move so well on this kind of surface," Rafter said. "My game goes hand in hand with my movement."



Patrick Rafter of Australia celebrates after winning the U.S. Open Sunday over Mark Philippoussis.

The win moved Rafter past Marcelo Rios to No. 2 in the world, but Rafter knows overtaking Sampras for the top spot will not be possible unless he improves his game on other surfaces.

"To be No. 1 in the world, you can't play on this surface all the time," he said. "I've adapted my game to this surface. I have to get that out of my mind if I want to rival Pete at the top."

Rafter dethroned Sampras, who was hobbled by a strained quadri-

ceps for the second half of the match, in five sets in the semifinals. He also defeated Sampras earlier this summer in a hard court tournament at Cincinnati.

"Patrick's one of the best serve and volleyers we have in the game," Sampras said. "He moves very well. He's tough to break."

Rafter's victory means four different men and four different women won the Grand Slam titles this year — showing the depth of

# Big Sky doles out weekly honors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Northern Arizona wide receiver Francis St. Paul and Cal State Sacramento running back Charles Roberts shared offensive players of the week honors, the Big Sky Conference announced today.

Weber State strong safety Scott Shields was named defensive player of the week and Eastern Washington punt return specialist Bashir Levingston received the special teams honor.

St. Paul, a 5-10, 170-pound sophomore from Los Angeles, caught six passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns in Northern Arizona's 38-16 win over Southwest Texas State. St. Paul had touchdown receptions of 50, 23 and 50 yards.

Roberts, a 5-6, 175-pound sophomore from Montclair, Calif., rushed for 222 yards and two touchdowns on 37 carries in the Hornets' 22-14 win over Cal Poly. Roberts amassed half his game yardage in the second quarter alone when he rushed for 112 yards on 10 carries.

Others nominated for the award were: Jovan Griffith, Eastern Washington; Justin Olsen, Montana; Chip Hobbs, Montana State; Charles Dunn, Portland State; Morgan Welch, Weber State.

Shields, a 6-5, 225-pound senior from San Diego, Calif., had two pass interceptions and 10 tackles against Montana. He led the defense held Humboldt State to just five yards rushing and 196 total yards in a 41-12 win.

Shields, who has 19 interceptions, needs to pick off four more passes to become the Big Sky's career leader.

Others nominated for the award were: Shane Scott, Cal State Sacramento; Greg Belzer, Eastern Washington; Adam Boomer, Montana; Kevin Lundstrom, Montana State; Terrance Petty, Northern Arizona.

Levingston, a 5-9, 180-pound punter from Seaside, Calif., returned two punts for touchdowns in Eastern Washington's overtime loss to Portland State. His runs covered 62 yards and 68 yards.

Others nominated were: Fernando Garcia, Cal State Sacramento; Ken Hepler, Montana; Matthew Peot, Montana State; James Rosier, Northern Arizona; Scott Shields, Weber State.

André Agassi's comeback stalled at the U.S. Open, where he lost in the fourth round to Karl Kucera. The future hope of American men's tennis, Jan-Michael Gambill, lost in the third round.

On the women's side, the outlook is much brighter for Americans. Lindsay Davenport won her first Grand Slam title with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over top-ranked Martina Hingis and moved back to No. 2 in the world. Davenport had defeated fifth-seeded Venus Williams in the semifinals. Serena Williams also continues to improve and move closer to the elite ranks of women's tennis.