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## GOOD MORNING

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Today: Mostly sunny and warm. High 79, low 45.

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# Rate cut raises concerns

## Would interest rate break ease economic pain?

The Associated Press

### Stocks rise - B5

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy-makers are expected to cut interest rates for the first time in nearly three years on Tuesday, dinging on Chairman Alan Greenspan's alarm about a deteriorating world economy.

The question, private economists said Monday, is how much success any cut would have in containing a financial crisis that so far has proven unstoppable and now threatens more countries, including Brazil.

A reduction in interest rates by the Federal Reserve would boost the U.S. economy by making it cheaper for American consumers and businesses to obtain loans for big-ticket items. Stronger U.S. demand in turn would help foreign countries that ship goods to the United States.

"A Fed rate cut will help undergird a deteriorating global economic situation. But it isn't a magic bullet," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Emphasizing the urgency, international authorities were busy working behind the scenes on a rescue package for Brazil. The largest economy in South America is being hit by the same panicked rush to the exits by foreign investors that has already flattened many Asian countries and Russia.

Officials in Washington said discussions were centering on emergency loans of around \$30 billion assembled by the International Monetary Fund with contributions from the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and individual countries, including the United States.

Separately, many hope a Fed rate cut would serve as a badly needed confidence booster, demonstrating that U.S. authorities will do whatever is necessary to keep the American economy — the world's largest — growing so it can serve as a market of last resort for other troubled countries.

"A Fed rate cut won't save the world, but it will start a process that will keep the U.S. economy from weakening a lot more — something that would be deadly for the world," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Primark Decision Economics.

## LOOK BOTH WAYS



DAVID OFFICER/The Times-News

Students at Twin Falls High School stop traffic as they use the crosswalk at Filer and Maurice streets in front of the school. Students are gathering signatures on a petition requesting a crossing light at the intersection of Filer and Maurice streets in front of the school. Students are gathering signatures on a petition requesting a crossing light at the intersection of Filer and Maurice streets in front of the school. Students are gathering signatures on a petition requesting a crossing light at the intersection of Filer and Maurice streets in front of the school.

# Accidents spur crossing light request

By Jennifer Sandmann

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who has driven past Twin Falls High School in the morning, at lunch, or when school ends for the day knows the traffic congestion and the safety hazard on Filer Avenue.

Students cross the street to go to seminary, or to find a place to smoke. Last week, two high schoolers were hit last week by a crossing light in front of the high school at a crosswalk at the Maurice Street intersection.

High School senior Rebecca Leavitt, 17, wants to make the crossing safer. She is circulating a petition asking for installation of a pedestrian crossing light, or posting a crossing guard at the crosswalk. The petition could wind up at City Hall, she said.

Leavitt, along with many other high school students, crosses Filer at the seminary classes. "I'm careful, because people go zooming through there at 40 miles per hour and don't even look," she said.

Some students park across the street from the high school and cross Filer at the same intersection, Leavitt said.

Two other accidents involving pedestrians occurred in the intersection during the last school year, according to statistics from the city of Twin Falls' data system. One happened in January.

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# Georges slams Gulf Coast

The Associated Press

### Hurricane destruction - C3

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — Hurricane Georges plowed into the Gulf Coast on Monday and then parked there, pouring rain at an inch-an-hour pace before weakening to a tropical storm for what could be a long and ruinous stay. Winds dropped to 55 mph, 20 mph below hurricane strength and down from a high of 110. New Orleans was spared the catastrophic direct hit that many in the Big Easy had feared.

But that was little comfort to the thousands who huddled in shelters from Florida to Louisiana and were expected to remain there for days. Outside, all was chaos — trees ripped from the ground, windows sucked from their frames, floods raging down roads.

"In some areas, there's water to

rooftops and 4 to 5 feet of water in many other homes. I've never seen anything like it in more than 50 years," said Jackson County Commissioner George Tour, after a tour of Pascagoula, where 15 inches of rain fell overnight.

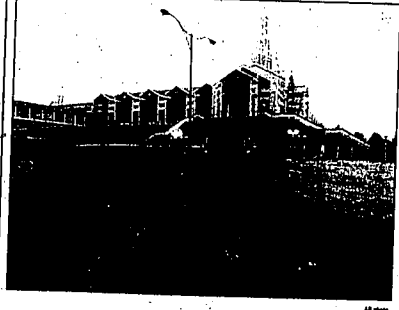
Forecasters said up to 30 inches could fall by the time the storm clears out sometime in the middle of the week. Flash flood watches were issued for much of Mississippi and Alabama through Tuesday, and Florida was also under flood watches.

Nearly 10 inches of rain fell in Mobile, Ala., in a 24-hour period ending Monday evening. Since Saturday, Munson, Fla., was deluged with 25 inches of rain; Bay Minette, Ala., 14.5 inches and Lakeville, Miss., 8.3 inches.

A man in a wheelchair was rescued in Moss Point, Miss., by emergency workers who found him trapped in his home with floodwater up to his lap.

In New Orleans, where authorities had feared the worst — a surge in rain and huge storm water that could put the entire city under water — there was a catfacing of relief. Instead of hitting the Big Easy head on, Georges

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A car sits flooded along Water Street in front of the Mobile Convention Center in Mobile, Ala., Monday, Hurricane Georges caused extensive flooding along the Gulf Coast when it made landfall in Mississippi.

# Citizens panel approves boosting legislative pay raise 19.4%

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho legislators may get a 19.4 percent raise and a 53 percent hike in their expense stipend.

But Magic Valley lawmakers doubted the proposal, which can be lowered or eliminated altogether by the Legislature, will survive intact.

A citizens panel on Monday voted to hike the annual pay of the 105 state legislators from \$12,360 to \$14,760, and to increase the amount they get to cover unvoiced expenses from \$500 to \$1,200 a year.

"Nobody's going to make money. Nobody's going to be fully compensated. I think our

job is to keep it from hurting too much," said former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Charles McDevitt, a member of the Legislative Compensation Committee.

The committee, which meets every two years, agreed with pleas from Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, and Sens. John Anderson, R-Boise, and Judi Danielson, R-Council, to make their pay more closely reflect the growing cost of being a citizen legislator in far-flung Idaho.

The changes take effect Dec. 1 and will remain in place unless rejected by both chambers of the Legislature during the first 90 days of next year's session. The daily legislative-session expense

allowance of \$75 for lawmakers living more than 50 miles from the capital and \$40 for those living closer will remain unchanged.

The House and Senate can also choose to lower the amounts and pass an amended increase, a move that Reps. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Celia Gould, R-Buhl, think could be the only way an increase will meet approval in January.

Idaho's economy is reentering on the edge of the agricultural crisis and neither of the husband and wife legislators said lawmakers should expect a big pay raise while their farmer neighbors are struggling.

The raise in expenses may be better received, Newcomb said. That money covers postage and

local traveling expenses throughout the year, as well as technological communications such as computers and Internet accounts.

Legislators' base pay was just \$4,200 a year from 1979 to 1991, when it was increased to \$12,000 and the president pro tem of the Senate and speaker of the House were given additional \$3,000 raises. The salary was bumped to its current level in 1995.

The \$500 "constituent service allowance" was instituted in 1991 in place of what since 1989 had been a \$200 annual payment to cover office expenses. McDevitt said the new \$1,200 stipend should help lawmakers stay in touch with the people they represent more effectively by paying for cellular phones and travel to

community or issue-related meetings. It costs a lot of money to keep up good constituent services, agreed Sen. Laird Nov, R-Kimberly, but the expenses shouldn't be paid in a lump sum. It may cause a bookkeeping hassle to have legislators bill firms for these expenses, he said, but when the money comes as a salary extension, lawmakers have no incentive to use it all, for the reasons it was intended.

Committee members approved the increases after Twigg urged them to consider some formula for smaller, incremental salary increases every two years rather than the larger hikes that the public might not understand.

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# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 71 Low: 33  
 Mostly sunny. Same for Wednesday.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 78 Low: 49  
 Mostly sunny and warm with light winds in the afternoon. Sunny Wednesday morning, becoming partly cloudy.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 71 Low: 35  
 Mostly sunny. Partly cloudy on Wednesday.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 77 Low: 39  
 Sunny. Partly cloudy on Wednesday, becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 75 Low: 41  
 Sunny after patchy morning fog. Sunny and warming on Wednesday.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 76 Low: 54  
 Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers, thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers, thunderstorms.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 82 Low: 48  
 Mostly sunny. Same for Wednesday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today                                      | Wednesday                          | Thursday                            | Friday                              | Saturday                                                            |
|--------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| High: 79 Low: 45<br>Mostly sunny and warm. | High: 75 Low: 49<br>Partly cloudy. | High: 70s Low: 40s<br>Mostly sunny. | High: 70s Low: 40s<br>Mostly sunny. | High: 70s Low: 40s<br>Partly cloudy, cooler with chance of showers. |

**Idaho weather**  
 Tuesday, Sept. 29  
 IdahoWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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**National weather**  
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls       | Precipitation                 |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
| Yesterday: 78-45 | Yesterday in Twin Falls: 1.14 |
| Last week: 50-37 | Month to date: .68            |
| Normal: 75-59    | Normal mo. to date: .91       |
|                  | Water year to date: 15.59     |
|                  | Normal year to date: 10.38    |

**Idaho**

| City        | Max | Min | Fog   | Idaho: High/Low        |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|------------------------|
| Boise       | 77  | 51  | ..... | High: 81, Low: 48      |
| Burley      | 81  | 45  | ..... | 27 degrees at Stanley. |
| Chamberlain | m   | m   | ..... | High: 91 at            |
| Coalgate    | m   | m   | ..... | Coalgate, Altz. Low:   |
| Idaho Falls | 76  | 38  | ..... | 23 at Wickham, Mont.   |
| Jerome      | m   | m   | ..... |                        |
| LeWiston    | 77  | 48  | ..... |                        |
| Malad       | 79  | 39  | ..... |                        |
| Malta       | m   | 37  | ..... |                        |
| McCall      | m   | 34  | ..... |                        |
| Pocatello   | 78  | 39  | ..... |                        |
| Salmon      | 73  | 36  | ..... |                        |
| Stanley     | 69  | 39  | ..... |                        |
| Sun Valley  | 70  | 35  | ..... |                        |

**The Nation**

| City        | Max | Min | Fog   |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque | 89  | 60  | ..... |
| Chicago     | 80  | 72  | ..... |
| Denver      | 87  | 51  | ..... |
| Detroit     | 81  | 60  | ..... |
| Honolulu    | 86  | 74  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 79  | 62  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 85  | 65  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 81  | 70  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 74  | 65  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 91  | 75  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 77  | 52  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 91  | 70  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 81  | 75  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 75  | 69  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 91  | 70  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 84  | 59  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 96  | 73  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 77  | 61  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 72  | 59  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 77  | 31  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 71  | 41  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 84  | 66  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 77  | 58  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 70  | 58  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 71  | 52  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 79  | 58  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 85  | 74  | ..... |
| Los Angeles | 94  | 68  | ..... |

**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 4 (low)  
 Exposure time: 45 minutes

**ROAD INFORMATION**  
 Boise: 376-8028  
 Magic Valley: Not available  
 Pocatello: 233-6274  
 Rigby: 745-7276

**SKYWATCH**  
 Sunset today 7:23 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 28; full, Oct. 5; last quarter, Oct. 12; new, Oct. 20.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

spread across parts of the South on Monday, and most of the rest of the nation was dry.

Further north, a cold front produced a few showers in southern sections of Indiana and Ohio, along with showers and a few thunderstorms in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.

Elsewhere, a few light showers were scattered over northern Maine, eastern South Dakota and from northern Arizona into southwestern Colorado. Showers and thunderstorms also were likely across northeastern Kansas and northern Missouri.

— The Associated Press

# WORLD IN BRIEF

**Germany's new government takes form**  
 BONN, Germany — After ousting Chancellor Helmut Kohl in national elections, a coalition of Gerhard Schroeder declared Monday he will try to forge a coalition between the Social Democrats he led to power and a small environmental party that has never before been in government.

Germans voted for sweeping political change on Sunday after 16 years of conservative rule, but pairing the pragmatic Social Democrats with the sometimes pacifist Greens presents unique challenges for Europe's largest nation.

At his first post-election news conference, Schroeder kept his message broad, offering assurances to his country and the world that his government will continue the stability that Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader, secured during his four terms. "Nobody needs to be afraid. I will ensure continuity in foreign policy. The international community can rely on Germans to remain good partners."

The center-left leaning Social Democrats won 41 percent of the vote, compared to the 35 percent won by Kohl's Christian Democrats. The Greens got 6.7 percent of the vote. If they join a coalition, they would give Schroeder's government a 21-vote majority in the 669-seat parliament. Schroeder was quick to stress that his party — which will hold 238 seats compared to the Greens' 47 — will call the shots in any coalition.

**Japan pledges swift package of reforms**  
 TOKYO — Ending weeks of political wrangling, Japanese lawmakers unveiled a plan Monday for passing banking reform legislation that many see as a vital step toward resolving this nation's protracted financial crisis.

Ruling party and opposition lawmakers ironed out the accord after marathon talks over the weekend, raising hopes that bitter political debate would give way to speedy passage of bills. The breakthrough came as a major leasing company affiliated with a troubled bank filed for bankruptcy in the biggest corporate failure in Japan since the end of World War II.

**Russian leaders fire economic reformers**  
 MOSCOW — In a blow to market-oriented economic reforms, the country's top-talking tax chief was fired Monday, the last step in a purge that leaves only one of the previous cabinet's young reformers remaining in the government.

Boris Fyodorov, who strongly supported economic reform and opposed printing new money, had promised to get tough on tax deadbeats in an effort to fill the country's empty coffers. Also dumped was acting Deputy Prime Minister Viktor Khristenko, who advocated tightening control over government spending and cutting down waste.

Trials were announced during a meeting between Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov and President Boris Yeltsin aimed at completing a new Cabinet, a process that has already taken three weeks, and is still not finished.

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# Georges

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 struck at Ocean Springs, Miss., between Biloxi and Pascagoula, dealing New Orleans rain and wind by no catastrophe.

We, by taking the brunt at Ocean Springs, dealt the brunt of New Orleans," said Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice. "It was spared from the untellable misery that would have occurred."

On Monday, President Clinton declared disasters in areas of Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama that were devastated by Hurricane Georges. The president's action triggered relief assistance for one county in Florida, 18 in Mississippi and six in Alabama, as well as 18 Louisiana parishes. Three storm-related deaths were reported. A man died Monday in a New Orleans fire started by candles being used for light after the hurricane knocked out electricity. An 86-year-old woman died while she and 250 other nursing home residents waited for beds in a Baton Rouge shelter.

# Request

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 Two students were hit in a May accident. Terry Dodds — whose son David, 17, was one of the students hit by a car last week — said he supports action to make the crosswalk safer.

"I am very concerned about that crosswalk. It's amazing that we haven't had more accidents," he said.

His son, who had parked across the street from the high school, suffered two gashes to his head that required 40 to 50 stitches, Dodds said. He also suffered scrapes and a broken pelvis.

Principal Gen. Allen said he agrees something needs to be done. The crosswalk spans a four-lane road. Sometimes one motorist stops for a pedestrian while a driver heading in the same direction in a neighboring lane doesn't.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

# Raise

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 "We have a difference of opinion, even in the Legislature, on legislative compensation," he said. "You guys have a really tough job. I don't know how to tell you to do it."

The Blackfoot Republican, a farmer, said even with a citizen legislature like Idaho's is important to provide enough compensation to ensure all types of people are willing and able to serve.

"We do not just want retired farmers here, and we do not just want lawyers," Twigg said.

# House approves bill funding Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$22.5 billion defense bill Monday providing money for anti-missile defenses and a pay raise for military personnel, plus a separate measure financing water and energy projects from coast to coast.

It took lawmakers less than half an hour to pass both the \$22.5 billion defense measure and the \$21.3 billion energy and water bill. The defense measure was approved by a vote of 369-43, while the energy bill passed 389-23.

The startling speed and lack of controversy underlined the haste with which Congress is beginning to consider spending legislation for fiscal 1999, which begins Thursday.

The Senate is expected to approve both measures in coming days, as Congress begins to complete the 11 spending measures for 1999 that it has yet to send President Clinton. Only two spending bills for 1999 have been shipped so far to the White House.

Because only a few of the bills will be ready by Thursday, Clinton has already signed a stopgap bill that will let federal agencies operating through Oct. 9.

# Simpson

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 be spent ensuring the solvency of Social Security.

Later Monday, in a meeting with the Times-News editorial board, Simpson said he thought the Republican support for a seemingly doomed bill was more than election-year posturing.

"They've got to pass what they think is right," he said.

Lawmakers have to find ways, though, to reach compromises as well.

"I think you have to do that, you have to work for what you can get," he said. "But you also can't give up on your principles."

Simpson also reiterated his hope to reopen the North American Free Trade Agreement and praised Gov. Phil Batt for having Idaho join other border states in stepping up inspections of Canadian shipments into the United States.

Reflecting an increasingly bipartisan feeling in southern Idaho, the Twin Falls County Republican Party here, Gary Grundstaf said Simpson about the giant agricultural corporations many farmers and ranchers think are beginning to unfairly control the market.

The country needs to enforce antitrust laws, Simpson said.

He wouldn't oppose the corporations simply because they're big, he said, but if they are fixing prices.

**DAILY NewsLinks**

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**POWERBALL**  
 2 3 5 24 25 8

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 NUMBERS**  
**WEST LOTTO**  
 2 12 14 15 25 36

**WILD CARD: THREE OF A KIND**  
**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 NUMBERS**  
**FAST**  
 10 17 24 31 32



President Clinton leaves a White House room with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, left, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger Monday after announcing a breakthrough in the Mideast peace talks.

# Clinton, Mideast leaders say talks will move ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton set a mid-October goal for concluding a West Bank accord Monday based on a report from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that they had basically resolved how much land Israel will yield.

Netanyahu said he and Arafat had achieved a breakthrough on a long-elusive deal over West Bank territory. Clinton said after the three leaders met at the White House, "I believe that we all agreed that we have made progress on the path to peace."

The president described "a significant narrowing of the gaps between the two parties across a wide range of issues." The new timetable calls for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. mediator Dennis Ross to go the region for further talks with the two leaders next week and for Netanyahu and Arafat to return to the White House for a meeting with Clinton

in mid-October. "This process needs to be speeded up," Albright said after the three-way, 90-minute meeting in the Oval Office. Netanyahu then returned for a separate meeting with Clinton, and Arafat was due to see the president Tuesday.

Albright steered clear of any claims of breakthroughs, telling reporters, "We are very close on a number of subjects," acknowledging that an accord on how much land Israel was willing to relinquish was among them.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Mideast leaders had committed themselves to go on from there to negotiations on a final settlement. Netanyahu, at a news conference before he flew home for the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur, said, "What we have achieved is to set up a timetable, a path to

completion of this process."

He added, "We hope we will complete it by meeting in mid-October in Washington."

Arafat, meanwhile flew back to New York, where he asked world leaders at the U.N. General Assembly to support Palestinian statehood next May, saying this was the will of the Palestinian people. "I would like to call upon all of you ... to stand by our people," Arafat said. The Oslo peace accords will expire on May 4, "and our people demand of us to shoulder our responsibilities and they await the establishment of their independent state."

The biggest hurdle, according to Israeli and American diplomats, centers on Israeli demands that the Palestinian Authority dismantle terrorist cells on the West Bank and in Gaza, confiscate weapons and stop freeing apprehended suspects. Also, Netanyahu demands the Palestine Liberation Organization nullify numerous anti-Israel references in its covenant.

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## Reno back at work after fainting spell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno returned to work Monday after an overnight hospital stay following her second fainting spell in a year. She said she's going to try to take a vacation, but wouldn't say when.

"What I really want to do is go home and sit on my front porch" in Miami, Reno told reporters in a brief appearance in the Justice Department press room.

Reno has not had a vacation this year. Aides said she had one last year, which they believed was only the second since she took office in 1993. Living alone several blocks from the Justice Department, Reno usually works six or seven days a week, arriving before 8 a.m. and rarely leaving before 7:30 p.m.

Her doctors told her the brief fainting at a Sunday church service might have resulted from dehydration or stress.

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# Hyde: Probe may expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A far-reaching House impeachment investigation would not be limited to the independent counsel's evidence, Rep. Henry Hyde, the Republican overseeing the review, said Monday. Hyde strongly signaled he would open next week in favor of opening such an inquiry.

"We're not restricted," Hyde declared at a news conference. "We're the House Judiciary Committee, and we're trying to decide whether or not we should have an inquiry into whether there should be an impeachment."

The committee will vote next week, a step that would lead to hearings and an open-ended, independent investigation by Congress into allegations of impeachable offenses by President Clinton.

With public opinion polls narrowing against a lengthy investigation, Hyde used his new confidence to mount a vigorous defense of the fairness of the GOP-controlled review to date, and to announce a series of consultative gestures aimed at Democrats.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry said, "Certainly actions are more important than words. But the circumstances given by the chairman today were welcome."

Hyde said he hoped an arrangement could be worked out with Democrats to satisfy them on key procedural issues such as the right to subpoena witnesses at hearings expected late this year and the right to hold sworn witnesses in contempt. "I don't want collateral anything," he said.

He said a bipartisan group of committee lawyers will visit Starr's offices this week to review the estimated 200 pages of material that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr had but not submit to Congress as part of the investigation into Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. Democrats say Starr may have withheld material that could help Clinton.

# Senator says bad bookkeeping loses millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loose bookkeeping by the Pentagon costs taxpayers millions of dollars every year and invites fraud and embezzlement, a senator said Monday, citing government reports highly critical of Pentagon accounting practices.

"It's the taxpayers' worst nightmare, but it's an embezzler's dream come true," said Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who has long pursued the issue of waste in the Pentagon budget.

Grassley, in a hearing of his Senate Judiciary administration oversight subcommittee, presented two government reports outlining more than a dozen cases of fraud involving the Defense Finance and Accounting Service.

In one, an Air Force equipment depot in Dayton, Ohio, embezzled nearly \$1 million over three years by writing false invoices and giving the money to his mother and girlfriend. He was turned in by a suspicious co-worker and received a 12-year jail term.

# Friends, relatives tried to help Utah child

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A network of friends and relatives sought help for a malnourished 29-month-old boy in the weeks before he was abducted by his parents from a hospital and state custody.

In a copyright story, The Salt Lake Tribune recounted the odyssey of those who searched for David Fink and his mother from New York to Oregon and then to Utah, where relatives took the child to Primary Children's Medical Center. David weighs just 16 pounds — the median weight for a 6-month-old baby and 12 pounds below the median for his age.

David's parents, Christopher and Kyndra Fink, believe their child is bound for godhood through a restricted diet. Authorities say they abducted him Sept. 13, five days after he arrived at the hospital.

Authorities fear the child's life may be in danger if he is not found. The FBI has offered a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the parents' arrest. The Finks were seen Wednesday in Chapeau, Wyo., the agency reported.

Over the weekend, the FBI said the boy's paternal grandparents, Cheryl and Richard Gaudner, were traveling from Pennsylvania to meet the Finks. The Gaudners were driving a rusty tan Ford pickup with Oregon plates.

The Finks, the Tribune said in its Sunday report, are a cult of two.



Christopher Fink

Kyndra Fink

David Fink

Fink grew up in Altoona, Pa. The oldest of five children, he was a teen-ager when his parents divorced and he and his mother headed west. In the next few years they bounced from city to city, often homeless.

In Pocatello, he met Kyndra Lee, a massage therapist. Within weeks they were married.

They ascribe to a faith stitched together from biblical and Mormon teachings and what Fink describes as his own revelations from God.

Remaining "pure" through a strict diet is the road to salvation, the Finks believe.

A couple in upstate New York, Randall and Laura Shortridge, said they offered help this summer when they learned Kyndra Fink, pregnant and caring for David, was living there in a car while her husband attended truck-driver school in Salt Lake.

At first, the Shortridges searched the organic section of their local health food store to fill Kyndra Fink's shopping list, which included fruit, lettuce, distilled water, special herbs — and no grains, bread or milk.

The New York couple noticed she didn't follow the same diet as her son. "David would just sit in (his mother's) lap and moan, as if he were in pain," Randall Shortridge said. "When I would ask Kyndra about it, she would say, 'Oh, he's just singing.'"

By the second week, the Shortridges knew they had to do something to help the boy, but didn't want to tell authorities for fear Fink would bolt. An acquaintance put them in touch with Joan Patton, the founder of Helping Hands, a Provo-based organization that helps the poor.

Patton arranged for two volunteers who were in the East to drive back to Utah with Mrs. Fink. One of the volunteers — social worker Brenda Cunningham — was nearly eight months pregnant.

The two women and Michael Humiston, a lawyer from Heber City, left for Utah on Aug. 14. Eventually, they persuaded Mrs. Fink to accept counseling from Humiston's father, a retired psychiatrist in Albany, Ore. Humiston returned to Heber City, leaving Cunningham, Mrs. Fink and the

boy in an Oregon motel.

When it was time to return to Utah, Kyndra Fink was too weak from fasting to travel. Cunningham persuaded the mother to let her take David to Utah while she recovered her strength.

In Ontario, Ore., Cunningham consulted with Patton and they decided to call Mrs. Fink's father, Dewain Lee, who drove from his home in Pocatello to meet them. Cunningham and Lee then took the child to an aunt in South Jordan.

On Sept. 14, the family took the child to Primary Children's.

Meanwhile, Kyndra Fink arrived in Salt Lake and reunited with her husband.

When Humiston and Patton refused to tell the Finks where David was, Patton says Christopher Fink told them, "I will get the baby, by force if necessary. Either you give me my baby or I'll take you out."

Humiston and Patton warned the Bennetts to guard the child, and the Bennetts passed on the warning to the hospital. The Division of Child and Family Services began making preparations to assume custody of David. He was to be placed in a foster home Sept. 19.

But that morning, the Finks — who had employed a private investigator to find their boy — went to the hospital for a supervised visit. Police say the couple took their boy and fled.

# Potential hole found in Netscape browser

NEW YORK (AP) — A computer consultant has discovered a security flaw in Netscape Communications Inc.'s popular World Wide Web browser that possibly could allow someone to read files on a user's computer.

Found by Dan Brumleve, a 20-year-old computer consultant in Sunnyvale, Calif., the flaw is

accessed by a simple and widely used computer language called JavaScript. By using a 30-line program written by Brumleve, a malicious programmer could read the contents of a user's cache, the temporary storage area on a computer's hard drive.

The cache holds versions of Web pages visited, so a flaw that reveals the cache would show the history of that person's Web surfing. Also, if they typed in any personal information, that would be available, too.

Encrypted information, such as credit card numbers, however, are not stored in the cache and would not be revealed by Brumleve's discovery.

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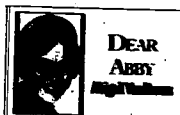
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# Second wife is second best in new family's affections

**DEAR ABBY:** When I married "John," his wife - I'll call her Donna - had been married for seven years. She died at a young age from cancer. Before our marriage, I knew that her husband had several family pictures hanging on the walls. After our marriage, when I moved into his house, they remained. I must admit, at first I felt a tiny bit of resentment that she was still "hanging around." However, after carefully thinking it through, I concluded that it was better that the pictures remain where they were. I realize that this groom-to-be would appreciate the fact that I wasn't getting rid of everything of their mother's. I am realizing that I would probably feel the same way if my mother passed away and my father passed away. I know John loves me, and we have a wonderful marriage. I also know that I'll never replace Donna. He loved her for many years, and I will always be second-best. John will be heartbroken when Donna dies. His children display many family pictures in their homes, so do his parents. Sometimes I feel that I'm not as important as Donna was, because when John sees these pictures everywhere, they bring back memories of him and Donna.



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**DEAR ABBY:** My 79-year-old father visits my home and loves to work on projects like trimming bushes and repairing things. He gets very sweaty and takes frequent breaks by coming into the house and sitting in his favorite chair - my cherished fabric-covered recliner. After his visit, my chair smells of sweat. I have had it cleaned twice, and now we are expecting him again.

I would like to put a large towel on the chair before he arrives, but my husband says that will be offensive. Would this be rude? I doubt that my chair can take many more cleanings.

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**DEAR LOOKING:** Purchase an inexpensive, washable throw or slipcover for your recliner. Your cherished chair will be protected and Dad will be none the wiser.

# Delivery rooms ban videocams

Los Angeles Times

A woman, who previously had a Caesarean section, arrived at the hospital in labor. Her husband began recording the family event with a videocam.

After a nurse examined the woman, the obstetrician was told that the time for delivery was near. The doctor, who was on the phone, told the nurses to bring the minutes later.

Minutes later, the doctor still had not arrived and the nurses began complaining that the doctor would not get off the phone. The fetal monitor showed an irregular heartbeat. Finally, the doctor ended his phone conversation and began the delivery, which the doctor botched, resulting in the baby's death.

Because of the popularity of video cameras in the delivery room, such a case might have led to a protracted legal battle. But armed with the video, the family had indisputable audible and visual evidence against the physician, according to an article earlier this year in the Journal of Family Practice that examined videotaping births.

Cases like this have prompted some hospitals to implement tighter policies regarding video cameras in the delivery room, and caused a few others to prohibit them altogether. Still other hospitals have no formal policy yet, but with the ever-rising popularity of videocams, they will soon be forced to act, say legal observers.

Although no formal studies are available, physicians estimate 5

percent to 10 percent of parents request videotaping in the delivery room. Some couples feel strongly about capturing the life event on tape that if one doctor doesn't permit it, they will find another who does. Some hospitals allow videocams, but with the provision that it be turned off at the doctor's discretion. In most cases, this means the camera goes off if the delivery becomes suddenly complicated, as in the case of an emergency C-section.

This rule, however, is in place mainly for practical, not legal, reasons, as some may think, doctors explain.

"If things are going fine, I have no trouble with videotaping births. I think it's wonderful for the parents," said Dr. T. Murphy

Goodwin, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. "But if an emergency develops, a father with a videocam is a distraction that can interfere with the mother's care."

Of course, a video camera can be as useful to a physician as it can be potentially damaging, legal experts point out. After all, if all the procedures are correctly followed, a videotape can quickly exonerate a doctor and squelch any frivolous lawsuits, legal observers say.

"I don't worry about videotaping," said Dr. Faustina Neveas, chief of obstetrics and gynecology for Kaiser Permanente Los Angeles Medical Center.

# Serious illness affects relationships

The Gazette

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.**—Two weeks after doctors gave her the grim news, Janette Fritz sat down at her work computer on Good Friday and composed the letter she would send to nearly 180 people.

"Dear Family, Friends, Colleagues, Co-workers," Fritz began. "I have been blessed with your overwhelming support and prayers since my diagnosis with cancer."

Fritz went on to outline the time she spent in minute detail how the source of the cancer was in the bile duct, that nodules were discovered on her liver and in her lungs, that a polyp was removed from a large tumor in the liver - a mass that couldn't be removed because it had surrounded a major vein.

The plan, she wrote, was for her to begin chemotherapy to shrink the tumor in hopes that it eventually could be removed. "What you to know that each of you is one of the reasons the fight is worth it," Fritz continued. "You have been part of great joys and struggles in my life since I began to fight."

Fritz decided to write the letter because it allowed the cancer to break the news. But her letter served another purpose: to reinforce her independence in those days in her life, relationships that the cancer was affecting just as readily as it did her body.

Some of those relationships would be strengthened; others would be strained. But in either case when someone becomes seriously ill - none of them would go unchanged. "Looking death in the face gives you a whole different look on life," says John Zag, a chaplain for the Penrose-St. Francis Health Services in Colorado Springs, which houses terminally ill patients. "I know those who are seriously ill."

"Unless the people with whom I had relationships with before can see me with my new values - with how they can come to the new level with me, we're kind of losing that relationship," he says. "My loved ones have to move with me into this new world that this illness has taken me."

In that sense, Fritz's letter was an invitation to her loved ones to join her in a very personal journey.

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Those who would be most deeply affected by Fritz's cancer were her husband and their five children. They would be with her from the beginning; when she started experiencing the symptoms in March - right when they had to be careful of their health.

Fritz noted that her children - four sons and her daughter - reacted in different ways. "The oldest, of course, he's trying to help, but he's a little bit of a mess," Fritz says. "A couple of them are still young."

Her oldest, Tom, 25, says he has tried "to go through things like this."

"Just trust her like Mom," he says.

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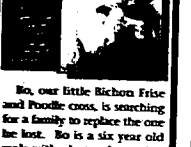
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says. "Give her a hard time." But he's found that on some days, that approach just won't do, like when his mother is feeling low.

"A lot of times, those are the types of days she wants to be left alone," he says.

Her next youngest, 24-year-old Will, admits that sometimes he doesn't know how to act.

"It's hard to communicate," he says. "You don't know if you should dwell on the fact that she's sick or go on as if it's normal when she's not."



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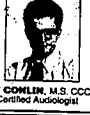
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Teen-agers plead guilty in shooting

**TWIN FALLS** - Two suspects in the July 11 shooting of Trevor Thompson pleaded guilty Monday to aiding and abetting aggravated battery.

Attempted murder charges against Joshua Adam McBride, 17, and Michael John Culver, 16, were reduced in the plea agreements, which recommend four- to eight-year prison terms, Deputy Prosecutor John Brody said.

McBride and Culver were sitting in a minivan encouraging Richard Eli Martinez to shoot Thompson, who was sitting in his truck outside his home late at night, police said.

Martinez, 19, fired three times. One bullet penetrated Thompson's seat and bruised his back. The minivan, driven by Gilbert Adame, chased Thompson for several blocks until he managed to get away, police said.

Martinez faces an aggravated battery charge in District Court, and Adame, 17, faces an attempted murder charge.

### Teen-ager caught after high-speed chase

**TWIN FALLS** - An attempted traffic stop early Sunday morning led to a high-speed chase and arrest.

The pursuit began when a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy tried to stop the driver on suspicion of driving under the influence, a news release from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

The driver sped west on Pole Line Road, running a stop sign at Washington Street North before crashing a stolen car into a parked semi truck near the Target store, the release said.

The driver, a 14-year-old boy, was arrested on charges of eluding an officer and possession of stolen property.

### Simpson calls for quick action on foreign market

**TWIN FALLS** - Around \$125 million intended to help open foreign agricultural markets will be lost Thursday if the U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't use it, GOP congressional candidate Mike Simpson said in a news release Monday.

The Export Enhancement Program was created in the Freedom to Farm Act in 1996, but hasn't been used.

The money will be returned to the treasury at the end of the fiscal year, which ends Thursday, Simpson wrote.

"What a tragedy for our farmers and ranchers if you choose not to use the funds to aggressively open markets and improve trade," Simpson wrote to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman in a letter dated Monday.

"I have been told you have used very little EEP funds to help farmers," Simpson wrote. "That is unacceptable."

### Twin Falls zoning hearing slated for Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone with an opinion on a proposed Twin Falls County zoning ordinance will have the last chance to voice it at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Twin Falls County commissioners will conduct a hearing on the ordinance in their fourth-floor chambers at the county courthouse.

The proposed ordinance was approved last month by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. The ordinance, which tries to balance growth and protect property rights over the next 15 to 20 years, would amend the county's existing zoning ordinance to match the comprehensive land use plan adopted in 1995.

County commissioners will accept written comments on the proposed ordinance until Oct. 7, and comments to Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls ID 83303-0126.

Compiled from staff reports

# Council gets first-hand look at trail danger

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Snake River Canyon Rim Trail gives folks a breathtaking view while they walk, jog or bike their way along its windy path.

Some Twin Falls City Council members worried that several gaps in the protective wooden fence could end a joyful jaunt with a deadly fall, so the council toured the trail Monday afternoon to assess the danger firsthand.

Most council members showed little worry about the gaps in the fence. The areas with no fence are 15 to 20 feet back from the canyon edge, so people would have to go out of their way to plunge over a Councilwoman Elaine Steele said.

Some changes will be made, however. The fence near one curve that turns near the canyon edge will be extended around the curve, and gaps between the trail and a footbridge will also be covered.

Though the changes satisfy the insurance company and engineers, they aren't enough for Frantz, who said the whole trail should be fenced.

"You don't have to be an engineer to determine if something is safe or unsafe," Frantz said.

Most of the trail is open to the public while work continues on two sections. The city plans a grand opening ceremony Oct. 22.

Among other items on the commission's agenda was a proposal to buy 20 new computers. More than two-thirds of the city's 208 computers are 10 years old, Windows 95, the operating system on most personal computers.

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- Art Frantz, Councilman

If people want to get through the fence, they will, she said.

But another council member was more worried about children on bicycles or skateboards who think more about going fast than being careful.

"When they get going they lose all sense of responsibility and all sense of safety," Councilman Art Frantz said.

But Steele said children won't be flocking to the trail for a glimpse of the Snake River and Perrine Ridge.

"I'm not sure how many kids are going to use this trail," she said. "Kids don't care about views."

The council debated leasing or buying the computers, considering how fast computer technology changes.

In three years "there may be newer, better, faster computers, but that doesn't mean (the old computers) aren't doing the job for us," Councilman Lance Clow said.

The council unanimously approved \$161,000 to buy as many computers as possible. Buying the computers gives the city the option to examine them often or replace them when necessary. Clow said.

"We're moving into the 21st century," Steele said.



Members of the Twin Falls City Council take in the view from the Snake River Canyon Rim Trail Monday afternoon on a special tour.

## Jerome man faces charge of leading police on car chase

By Mark Heitz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A Jerome man, who a police officer says led him on a high-speed chase through town, was arraigned Monday on charges of reckless driving and eluding an officer.

Rene Nerovic Montenegro, 39, hit speeds of up to 70 mph while attempting to apparently flee police late Sunday, according to a report written by Jerome Police Sgt. Larry Schwager.

Schwager reported that just before 10 p.m., he was responding to a vandalism report on 8th

Avenue East when a vehicle pulled out on to the wrong side of the street and headed straight for his patrol car.

Schwager turned on his flashing lights, and the vehicle - a blue Toyota - turned sharply right in front of the cruiser, according to the report.

As the Toyota passed by, one of its doors swung open and struck the front bumper of Schwager's patrol car, the report says.

Schwager, who declined Monday to give details of the chase, said the patrol car was not damaged by the impact.

After completing the turn, the

Toyota headed east up East 8th Avenue, and Schwager gave chase, according to the report.

The Toyota ran stop signs at Ethelma Street and Tiger Drive, going through each intersection at about 20 miles per hour, the report says.

Montenegro pulled over about 100 yards from the Tiger Drive intersection and was arrested without incident and taken to the Jerome County Jail, the report says.

Montenegro was released Monday on his own recognizance, Jerome County Undersheriff Jacqueline Roberts said.

## Commission picks new public defender

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In what was a tough decision, but Twin Falls County commissioners picked the county's new chief public defender Monday morning.

John Hansen, a six-month Twin Falls resident, will head the public defender's office when John Olson leaves Oct. 9.

"People were kind of surprised because I haven't been here very long, but I've been doing this 11 years," Hansen said.

The three candidates were well-qualified in the courtroom, but the decision boiled down to their administrative abilities, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

"Working with personnel, budgets and management can take more time than sitting in court, in fact."

"I don't intend someone who can come in with very strong ideas, be very persuasive and make the department better," Maughan said in making his selection.

"It was a tough decision, believe me," he said.

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## Candidate files for office as a write-in

By Mark Heitz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A Jerome-area farmer who generated a remarkable showing in the June Republican primary election for Jerome County commissioner last month filed as a write-in during the upcoming general election.

Ray Bragg filed his name for the full-term seat of the Commissioner Ray Prescott, according to a news release from his campaign committee.

Bragg plans to file his write-in petition today.

Calls to Prescott and Coulson Monday went unanswered.

Bragg and another opponent, Ron Bragg of Jerome, both promised during the primary to push for a return to the three-part-time commissioner term of government.

Legislators, Coulson and Bragg were widely re-elected in the primary.

Bragg, now heading Coulson's campaign committee, said she doesn't see a write-in as a write-in.

"I'm sure if I continue (Coulson), then the people who

supported me will go over to his side," she said.

Bragg said that since the primary, she's been too busy in the real estate business to launch her own write-in campaign, but plans to push hard for Coulson's.

"It's going to take a lot of work."

While Prescott has served full time for more than 3 1/2 years, the other two commissioner positions have stayed part time.

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## Banned Books Week highlights free speech issues

By Jennifer Sandness  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Many champions of the First Amendment support this week's celebration of Banned Books Week.

The American Library Association, a promoter of Banned Books Week, offers this statistic: A third of the titles on the Modern Library's list of the 20th Century's 100 best novels have been removed or threatened with removal from various bookstores, libraries and schools at some point in the nation's history. That includes John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" and F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby."

But not everyone will join in the celebration this week.

Focus on the Family, a conservative Christian organization based in Colorado Springs, Colo., objects to Banned Books Week.

The organization issued a press release calling the celebration "nothing more than a promotion of intolerance towards any religious, teacher or parent who questions the wisdom of giving adult material to children."

The group adds a new twist to the issue, objecting to making available hand-copied pornography over the Internet in the name of free speech.

Most local schools take precautions against inappropriate Internet use.

Libraries in some of the Magic Valley's largest school districts either weren't familiar with Banned Books Week or

hadn't planned to make an issue of it this year - First Amendment issues are far more important for schools - is now far from the classroom.

William High School librarian Colleen Johnson said in the past she has designed informational bulletin boards on Banned Books Week. The subject usually is discussed in English classes.

"Sometimes I think the author's message is more important than perhaps the format it's presented in," Johnson said.

Minico students, meanwhile, must sign an agreement to use the Internet responsibly.

Jerome High School librarian Renee Staffer said the library's collection doesn't shy away from books on sensitive issues such as homosexuality. Books are

available to all students.

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Students should not be forced to read a book they don't want to, Staffer said, but books with literary value should not be excluded.

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"We try to stay within the realm of good taste," he said. While the library includes books on sensitive issues, it selects them based on presentation, he said. Anyone who objects to a book is asked to read it and then write a formal complaint for consideration.

The Twin Falls Public Library, which has adopted an Internet use policy for its patrons, won't promote Banned Books Week.

Library Director Arlan Call said it hasn't been an issue.

"We're trying to build a collec-



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tion that has merit and lasting appeal," he said.

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Most Challenged Authors of 1997

1. "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," Maya Angelou  
Angelou's autobiographical novel has increasingly been the focus of challenges in school libraries. Objections center on the description of a rape she suffered as a child.
2. "It's Perfectly Normal," Robie Haines  
This sex-education book has been challenged in school and public libraries across the country.
3. "The Goosebumps Series," R.L. Stine  
These books have been challenged in schools and libraries across the country. While some parents call for the removal of the books, many said parents have called to delete them.
4. "The Niece Sides," Philip Reynolds  
These books have been challenged for being "sexually explicit" and using "offensive language."
5. "Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck  
This book, written by a Nobel prize-winning author, is most often challenged for using "offensive language" and being "unsuitable for minors."
6. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain  
This classic was banned and condemned across the country when it

was first published in 1885. It was called "unclean" and "obscene." It was attacked for being too profane. Today it's challenged for being racist.

7. "The Catcher in the Rye," J.D. Salinger  
The novel has been challenged for being "sexually explicit" and using "offensive language," and for its treatment of minorities and euthanasia.

8. "A Day No Pigs Would Die," Robert Newton Peck  
It's a coming-of-age story about a 13-year-old Shaker boy who must live with the death of his father and pet. It's been challenged for being "sexually explicit" and using "offensive language."

9. "The Sandlot," Jack Halpern  
An autobiographical book that tells a black youth's coming of age in South Africa. It has been challenged for "homosexual, obscene language, and being unsuitable to age group."

10. "Kinky to You," Katherine Tegen  
The Wendy Assis-winning book has been challenged and removed from classrooms and school libraries due to "profanity, disrespect of adults, and an obscene, fantasy world that might lead to disabilities."

Research: American Library Association

Suit dismissal pleases both sides

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

ALBION — More than a year after the Idaho Department of Water Resources officials said they didn't believe Bennie Smyer was willing to work with them, their time has changed.

A spokesman for the department said the recent dismissal of a civil case designed to force Smyer's two earthen dams west of Albion into compliance has left all sides pleased with the outcome.

Smyer had built the dams to create two small reservoirs from water supplied by Summit Creek. Water Resources said the dams were not built to regulations and threatened to force the dams breached and the stream's banks restored to their natural state.

But the civil lawsuit filed in 5th District Court on Aug. 21, only required Smyer resolve significant safety issues and decide on water storage rights and down-stream water rights on Summit Creek.

The department filed for dis-



A civil lawsuit against Bennie Smyer of Albion over his dams, which the Idaho Department of Water Resources had said did not comply with state standards, has been dismissed.

missal with the stipulation that Smyer install a spillway on his bigger cast dam and improve the slope of the earthen reservoir.

"We are very happy with the way Mr. Smyer has approached this problem," department

spokesman Dick Larson said. "We've finally closed this issue, and we all can get on with our lives."

Last year Larson told The Times-News: "We've essentially concluded (Smyer's) not going to

go along in helping to solve these problems."

Interim 5th District Judge Lloyd Webb signed the order for dismissal on Sept. 17. Smyer said the dismissal should never have been signed because the suit never had any ground in fact.

"I'm in compliance, and I was never out," he said. "They've just been hounding me on a bunch of little penny ante stuff."

Smyer's lawyer, Don Chisholm, said the case was never truly contentious and both sides always planned to come to some sort of agreement.

"Basically everybody walked away happy," he said. "We just looked at the practical side of it to get it done and over with."

But Smyer said he didn't think his troubles with the state and his neighbors was over.

"I don't know where I stand right now," he said. "But at least I got them off my butt."

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Minidoka County, cities apply for grant in effort 'to put them on the map'

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — City officials have their eye on a mapping system that can tell users a lot more than the difference between east and west.

Rupert is applying for a grant for a Geographic Information System project, which would make work a lot easier for employees in many city and county departments.

The \$240,000 startup grant from ESRI, a California GIS mapping company, would provide a data system to keep track of property locations, landowners' names, rights-of-way, easements, utility locations and coordinates for 911 emergency dispatch coordinates. GIS can also be installed in trucks and used to identify the shortest routes between two points.

"The possibilities are endless," said Tom Schut, Rupert public works supervisor, who made a presentation to Minidoka County commissioners Monday asking them to endorse the grant application.

Rupert is applying for the grant, but the grant would be administered by Rupert,

Heyburn, Paul and Minidoka County.

Schut said the city is hoping for approval of the grant by February.

"This is a serious effort to put ourselves on the map," said Darl Moon, an engineer and geologist, who has contracted for the city of Rupert and Minidoka County for several years.

Data can be used to monitor road quality — which roads are gravel, which are improved.

Planning and zoning can use the system for economic development.

"The system can highlight a parcel to tell a prospective industry or businessperson if the parcel qualifies for what they want to do," Schut said.

Emergency crews can use the system to tell exactly which house is calling for help and who lives there.

Digital pictures of homes would help emergency personnel, and the assessor.

"We like to be aware of where easements are. The only way to do that now is to do a title search," said Paul Aston, head of the Minidoka County planning and zoning office.

The assessor's office would also

be able to access GIS information. Tax ID numbers, owners names, street addresses are kept in the office, but personnel must look through books to find it, Aston said.

The assessor's office gets as many as 12 requests for information each day. Having it all in a database would save employees at least half the time they now spend looking for that information, Aston said.

The GIS system would also enable the county and cities to be on the Internet, Schut said, saving employees even more time.

Environmental management personnel could use the system for information about streamwells and buffer zones, Schut said.

"A surveyor could download from this system and it would cut out a tremendous amount of effort," Moon said.

Getting a grant for a GIS system is an opportunity a rural community does not often get, Schut said.

Ada County, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls have GIS systems, but Rexburg is probably the only smaller community in Idaho with a GIS system in place, said

Richard Horner, Rexburg city director.

Aboutburg started working on a GIS system about 18 months ago.

Rexburg is paying for the system through the city's budget and from Madison County's Department of Water Budget.

Rexburg and Madison County share GIS data.

Rexburg hired a GIS manager with a salary of \$35,000 to \$40,000, Horner said. A \$4,000 computer was purchased to operate the system and fiber optic lines were put in between city and county buildings.

About \$42,000 was spent on GIS in Rexburg last year and about \$52,000 will be spent this year, Horner said.

But the advantages will be well worth the cost, Horner said. Data is still being gathered for Rexburg's GIS system, but Horner expects within six months the system will be used at its full potential.

"We will click on a lot and all the utility lines will come up. Right now we have to guess where things are," he said.

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weighed Hansen's potential for staying in office. Commissioner Carla Reed said, "I tried private practice for less than a year before returning to public work, so he's less likely to leave for the lure of bigger money."

Olsen, who has worked in the office since 1995, is leaving to enter private practice.

The public defender's salary is about \$52,000.

Hansen has been a public defender for more than 10 years, including time in Ada County and Washington.

None of the three candidates was qualified to handle death penalty cases. Idaho law requires lawyers to assist in at least one death penalty case before being able to lead the defense for a death penalty case.

Hansen must attend a class before assisting in a death penalty case, and he must assist in one case before leading a defense.

Hansen doesn't plan on making any wide-spread changes in the near future, he said.

"I respect these guys too much to say, 'I am king,'" he said.

He wants to make the office the best criminal law office in town, and doing that means continuing to help the people who need it most.

"The system just chews people up," Hansen said. "I can help people survive it. I can help them tell their stories."

"I'm proud to be a public defender."

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Buhl man recovers in burn center

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — A Buhl man was in critical but stable condition Monday night at the Intermountain Burn Center after an accident which occurred while he was working on his car.

William Auerdrop was working on his pickup truck Sunday afternoon when a gasoline fire

ignited, a news release from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

The fire severely burned Auerdrop on his hands, legs and body, the release said.

He was airlifted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being transferred to University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

Wild Rockies bicycle race comes to Pomerelle

By Tressa Toner  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Mountain bike racers from all over the west worked for high points all season to qualify for Race of the Champions last weekend at Pomerelle Ski Resort.

Only top racers from California, Wyoming, Washington, Montana, Utah, Montana and Idaho competed in the final race in the Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Series.

But being number one didn't mean luxury, riders spent the night camping out in cars and tents in the Pomerelle parking lot at Saturday night.

Ron Dillon, owner and director

of the Wild Rockies contacted Woodie Anderson, owner of Pomerelle Ski Resort in his search for a location for this championship race two or three months ago.

"I was aware of them because they had raced at other ski resort areas," Anderson said.

The Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Series includes 26 race locations in seven western states for mountain bike racers of all ages in a wide range of different divisions.

The race at Pomerelle is smaller and has fewer contestants because those who race are at the top of their respective divisions.

The Wild Rockies Series gave

out more than \$150,000 in prizes in 1998 and \$35,000 in cash.

The youngest participant was eight-year-old Bridger Knowlton from Pocatello and the senior participant was Ronald Hill of GI.

There are divisions for women of all ages and a Clydesdale open division for those 220 pounds and over.

Mountain bike racing is a hard sport, Dillon said.

"The training is difficult the equipment is expensive and there is a lot of traveling," he said.

World champion in her division, Leslie Wood said, "It's about life not just bikes, there is personal sacrifice and hard work. You have to put your heart into it and

stick with it."

Wood, founder of Trail Quest Mountain Bike School in Sun Valley, was the new 1998 World Champion Master Expert woman.

Wood and her partner, Dan Daigh from Sun Valley, own the only mountain bike school in the country. Daigh holds the national cross country champion title for 1990.

The Wild Rockies plans to return to Albion's ski resort next year.

"It is really great to get good family activities up here," Anderson said. "We are looking forward to seeing them next year and are hoping for more things like this to come to our area."

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State issues draft of exiting standards

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt said a proposal for raising the minimum level of academic achievement required to graduate from Idaho high schools is not perfect, but it represents a big improvement.

What's next? Next month's public hearings are scheduled for Oct. 21 in Lewiston, Oct. 22 in Coeur d'Alene, Oct. 23 in Sandpoint, Oct. 26 in Boise, Oct. 27 in Nampa, Oct. 28 in Twin Falls, Oct. 29 in Pocatello and Oct. 30 in Idaho Falls.

standards themselves, he said the process would be one of "revision, revision, revision." Unlike the initial draft, the 54 pages of requirements in the document issued Monday are followed by a preliminary plan for implementing the standards and assessing whether they are being met.

objective testing methods." It proposes statewide examinations "and other assessment processes" to measure "existing knowledge," but says testing on some of the standards might be better left to local school districts.

December. Instead, the subcommittee working on standards for each of five core subject areas are not expected to start on a third and possible final draft until February.

Regulators rule against US West, Ameritech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alliances that give US West and Ameritech a way to market long-distance service to local phone customers are illegal, federal regulators concluded Monday.

tance service to its own customers. The FCC agreed. "We can't rule the short term convenience of one-stop shopping for long-term monopolies," said FCC Chairman Bill Kennard.

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Desert manhunt fascinates mystery writer Tony Hillerman

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Novelist Tony Hillerman, gray-haired, hobbled by arthritis but every bit the wary Oklahoman of his youth, rumbled into this isolated Arizona village recently to chat about the latest mystery to hit town.



Southwest mystery novelist Tony Hillerman, seen here in his workroom in Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 24, is intrigued by the real-life drama playing out in the desert wilderness in the Four Corners area where the search continues for suspects in the fatal shooting of a lawman.

And it wasn't his. There were two dead bodies: one a cop, the other an outlaw. There were Navajo agents and wool-suited FBI agents and the desert, enigmatic backdrop of the desert wilderness that links Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

In other words, the story was quintessential Hillerman, who for 26 years has weaved best-selling whodunits around the landscape and culture of the Navajo Nation.

Suspected cop killers Alan "Monte" Pilon of Dove Creek, Colo., and Jason Wayne McVean of Durango were the new suspects of Monument Valley. Aspects of their clash with the law may turn up in Hillerman's next novel.

"When I heard what was going on, I was thinking, I could fictionalize that some," says Hillerman, 73, who lives in Albuquerque. "That, as much as anything else, drew me there. I imagine a lot of guys who write had similar ideas."

In Window Rock — headquarters for the Navajo police — Hillerman jawed with Navajo detectives and folks inside coffee-shops about why they knew of the antigovernment fugitives. With his wife, Marie, riding shotgun in their Jeep Cherokee "She comes along so I don't drive too fast," the author says, Hillerman traced the scene of his next novel.

named the ex-journalist a "Special Friend of the Dinah" for authentically portraying the strength and dignity of the traditional Navajo culture.

right. We respect that." Pilon and McVean, with ties to paramilitary groups and militias, are wanted for the May 29 killing of Cortez police officer Dale Claxton, who stopped them in a water truck stolen from Ignacio, Colo., a small town on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Montana cracks down on trucks

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A week-long crackdown on truck traffic entering Montana from Canada resulted in 79 drivers being ticketed by the state, but none of the citations were for violations of agriculture or livestock laws.

The tickets were written by Transportation Department officers for weight, safety or permit problems violating with the big rigs and their drivers.

The stepped-up enforcement effort, which began Sept. 21, will continue through Wednesday when Gov. Marc Racicot will decide whether to maintain in the campaign, press secretary Anastasia Burton said Monday.

Gov. Phil Batt last Friday ordered Idaho's stepped-up, around-the-clock inspections to begin at noon Tuesday. He also planned to participate via conference call on Tuesday as Racicot and North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer meet with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman about the multistate campaign.

Governor Batt, tribal chairman reconcile

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt and Chairman Ernest Stensgar were conciliatory, even friendly, in their first meeting since the tribe's court victory in the Lake Coeur d'Alene ownership dispute.

Stensgar was more than an hour late for Batt's monthly summit meeting with Idaho Indian leaders on Monday. But the gov-

ernor went out of his way to continue the rapport he has developed with tribal leaders. He even hinted at plans for a special meeting next month to recognize improvements in state-tribal relations during the past four years.

efforts that you've made to thwart those old barriers and work together," Stensgar told Batt. Marjorie Zarate, who along with Stensgar represented the Coeur d'Alene at the meeting, said the change was more than welcome.

Under the pacts, Qwest paid US West and Ameritech an undisclosed recruiting fee for each client in the Baby Bells' local phone regions that chooses Qwest for long-distance service. AT&T, MCI and other parties — in federal lawsuits filed by the FCC — contended that the alliances violated a provision in the 1996 law that bars a Bell company from providing long-dis-

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MONEY IN BRIEF

Micro reports higher 4th-quarter earnings
NAMA - Micro Electronics Inc. on Monday reported improved inventory and cash management for quarterly earnings of \$1.2 million, up 8 percent from a year earlier and more than double the previous year.

The personal computer manufacturer said the profit of 17 cents per share on sales of \$339 million during the three months that ended Sept. 3 was an improvement on fourth-quarter 1997 earnings of 16 cents per share on sales of \$513.1 million.

The performance was a dramatic improvement over Micron Electronics' third-quarter earnings of 43.2 cents down 70 percent from the corresponding period last year. Sales tumbled \$340.8 million, down 33 percent from the third quarter of 1997.

Micro Electronics said about 450 employees to its parent company, Boise-based Micron Technology Inc., in February to begin reducing operating expenses. In June, the company announced three new business units focusing on consumers and small business, commercial customers and public sector customers. And in July it expanded its distribution to about 130 employees, or 5 percent of its work force, to further reduce costs.

Starbucks, Kraft plans distribution network
SEATTLE - In a joint plan that will be felt in the retail business for years to come, Kraft Foods has agreed to market and distribute Starbucks Coffee beans to more than 25,000 grocery stores in the United States.

Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz called the agreement with Kraft, which was announced Monday, one of the major milestones in his company's history.

Schultz said the deal is only the first phase in a long-term partnership with Kraft, based in Northfield, Ill., that will help to build Starbucks into a global brand.

Kraft eventually might plan to open supermarkets that will use upscale food products Starbucks is developing for its retail stores and upscale cafe Starbucks restaurants. And Starbucks' food products and coffee beans will have entrance to grocery stores around the world through Kraft's distribution network.

With \$16.7 billion in annual sales, Kraft is the largest packaged-foods company in North America and second-largest in the world, behind Nestle.

The immediate impact of the agreement with Kraft will be the distribution of Starbucks coffee beans in all 50 states over the next few months, Schultz said. Starbucks began testing the sale of its beans in Portland, Ore., and Chicago supermarkets two years ago and expanded its distribution to 12 western states and 3,500 stores earlier this year.

Utah HMO ranks low in Newsweek survey
SALT LAKE CITY - A survey of managed-care plans nationwide by Newsweek magazine put Utah's InterMountain Health Care near the bottom of health management organizations.

The HRC points-of-service plan ranked 84th out of 96 plans surveyed. The HRC health management organization ranked 88th. Both received a C grade.

Both plans did much better in satisfaction surveys released earlier this month by the Utah Department of Health.

About 75 percent of Utahns surveyed were completely or very satisfied with their health maintenance organizations. More than one-third reported complete satisfaction with their health plans. The Utah survey said, "And more than one-half of clients said they would recommend their HMO to family and friends."

Utah's second-largest HMO, PacificCare, decided to participate in the Newsweek survey, an odd one out of the nation's largest plans, including Aetna U.S. Health Care, CIGNA and Prudential.

T-bill interest rates fall to 4-year low

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in more than four years. The Treasury Department said \$8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.40 percent, down from 4.63 percent last week. An additional \$2.5 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 4.65 percent, down from 4.51 percent last week.

The three-month rate was the lowest since Aug. 1, 1994, when the bills sold for 4.35 percent. The six-month rate was the lowest since May 2, 1994, when the average was 4.41. The new discount rates marked the second annual reduction in rates - 4.54 percent for three-month bills with a \$100 million bid selling for \$9,885.00 and 4.62 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,774.80.

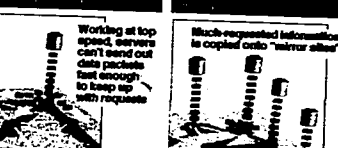
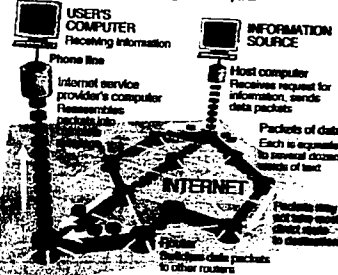
Compiled from wire reports

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

## Traffic jams on the Internet

Two features of the Internet protect it from traffic jams. Messages flowing through it are broken down into small packages that move independently to their destinations. The system is decentralized, so if one part breaks down or gets overloaded, data still flows through its intact parts.



The Internet's high-speed internet phone lines can reach their capacity to carry data. Computers run by user's local Internet service provider can become overloaded. Mirror site computers relieve the burden on the host computer, to stay current, they automatically update their copies of the data.

SOURCE: News reports

# Internet telephony audio improves

## 12 million use new programs

By Doug Hunkler  
The Dallas Morning News

Two years ago, using the Internet for voice telephony was a lot like trying to talk underwater. "How do I do it? Is it breaking down? Is it breaking here, alright?" As the bells died, the greys have been very busy, indeed. Today, Internet telephony has become a more attractive, technologically and financially. Those irritating, 20-second delays have been all but eliminated by new compression techniques. Voice clarity has improved. And using it has become easier. Even big business has begun developing robust telephony services to save entire offices for long-distance service. For the parent with a child at a far-away college, some of the new devices can drop thousands of

dollars from swollen telephone bills. Several products actually connect through normal telephone lines, so no computer is required. More than a dozen commercial Internet telephony programs are on the market, with 12 million users. Most packages require callers and recipients to purchase and install the same software, so you might need to double the unit price when figuring the actual cost. In general, the computer programs require a sound card, an Internet service provider, or ISP, account. Not several of the packages are now providing Internet-to-regular phone and Internet-to-Internet connections. That's the kind of innovation needed to propel this technology completely around the big phone companies, which are now busy trying to slash charges to the new medium, industry analysts say. ADT alone will have an estimated \$250 million in revenue by 2000 because of Internet telephony, says Interconnection, Internet

phones may hold even larger ramifications. Europe's largest telephone company, Deutsche Telekom, predicts it will lose \$173 million in long-distance revenue to the technology in 2001. Consumers might figure it this way: The audio quality you get today with Internet telephony is similar to what AT&T offered in the 1940s. Some analysts insist that data networks will handle 30 percent of voice traffic worldwide within five years. The three distinctly different packages show the range of options offered for \$200 or less. The free version of FreeTel functions quite well. A full-featured version of the software, which runs on Windows PCs, costs \$29.95 each and adds some essential features, such as direct Internet-to-telephone dialing. Users connect to their Internet service providers, call up the software and are presented with a green, LED-like display board. On it is an ever-changing list of people waiting for calls. Another choice, InfoTalk, is an Israeli product, a stand-alone box

that plugs directly into any modular phone jack. A competitor, Appli/Phone, has developed a similar product around the same innovative technology. No computer is required with InfoTalk. Each user needs an ISP. For the unconnected, InfoMedia provides a low-priced ISP account that gets the job done. The rest of the Internet interaction is invisible. Callers dial up their friends via a regular phone, agree to switch their InfoTalk boxes on, then hang up. After a short delay, the phones at both ends ring. InfoTalk automatically links their phones through the Internet. A third option is Internet Phone, a Vocaltec product available for Mac and Windows PCs. This slick little program seems destined for a big chunk of this new market. The interface is crisp and functional. A virtual handset makes dialing out easy with a mouse. Visitors arrange meetings and wait in "rooms," predestinated virtual locations displayed on an LED-like screen.

## COMPUTER Q AND A

**John Gilroy**  
The Washington Post

**Q: What's this I hear about a virus called WELKOB?**

A: Some well-known technicians wrote about the virus in July, saying it was designed to strike on the 26th of each month. It would do that by attacking a computer's BIOS. The BIOS is a chip that holds basic information to operate your computer needs to operate. Most BIOS chips can only be altered by physically pulling them out and replacing them. But some can be updated with software. These are called

**Flash BIOS chips.** Not all viruses that you hear about actually exist — there's a serious problem on the Internet with virus names. WinSOCHI is real and it goes after machines with both BIOS. It is not as prevalent as the publicity it's been getting would suggest, however. Virus hunters at Network Associates in Santa Clara, Calif., which sells the popular software VirusScan, say this virus's impact will be very limited. But if you are concerned, you can download a free detection utility from them at [www.nai.com](http://www.nai.com) and get a good night's sleep.

## 800 ways to be an engineer

By Noah Matthews  
Right Matter News Service

To put myself through college, I worked for several years in the engineering field. My father used to brag about his son, the sanitation engineer. To this day, I can tell you the correct vector when introducing a rag mop to a marble floor so as not to cause streaks. And, unlike many in my field, I did windows. I believe it was Windows '95.

## Shareware programs

These are reviews of shareware programs for IBM-compatible computers running Windows 95 or 98. The programs are available on the Internet and on CD-ROMs from this column. If you try them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly. A third option is Internet Phone, a Vocaltec product available for Mac and Windows PCs. This slick little program seems destined for a big chunk of this new market. The interface is crisp and functional. A virtual handset makes dialing out easy with a mouse. Visitors arrange meetings and wait in "rooms," predestinated virtual locations displayed on an LED-like screen.

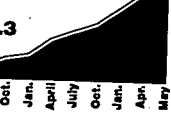
## USER FRIENDLY

### The growing Internet

If statistics are any indication, the Internet is more than a passing fancy — it has grown by leaps and bounds in the last few years, and rampant growth is expected.

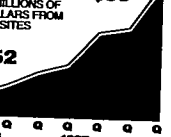
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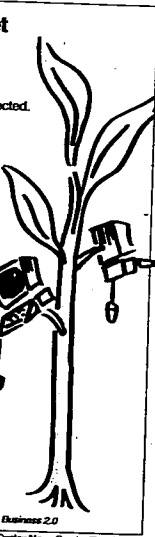


### Ad revenue

IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FROM 200 SITES



SOURCE: Netcraft, Internet Advertising Bureau via Business 2.0



## NEW SITES

By Marilyn Williams  
The Washington Post

The Homes of Worship web site continues to expand with sections from several denominations editing information for churches on the Web site. More than 40,000 churches with online content occupy the site that acts as an electronic communication hub for serving Christian churches in North America. <http://www.homesof-worship.net>

The Mineralogy Database includes 3,968 individual mineral species descriptions spread across 5,000 pages of text. The database can be accessed by crystallography, chemical composition, physical and optical properties, Dana's New classification, Strunz classification, and alphabetical. <http://webhost.net/uk/uk/uk/mineralogy>

Chronic-disease specialist Kate Leung is conducting on a pioneering study to learn how many of support groups possible actual

aid for people with back pain. Along with colleagues at Stanford and three other universities, Leung is conducting an online discussion group of chronic back-pain sufferers.

For the most three years, these patients will communicate and swap pointers for reducing pain, managing activity and preventing further injury — all via e-mail. Volunteers with recurring lower back pain will be needed for the study, which is scheduled to start in late October or early November. <http://www.stanford.edu/group/pep/backpain.html>

## Anchor bolts

This program is an excellent tool for engineers, architects, general contractors or anybody who is involved in the design or analysis of anchor bolts. It can design or analyze up to 10 bolts and bolts up to 2 inches in diameter. It also calculates the embedment and hook length of the bolts. Anyangle is "a powerful geometry solver that provides an easy, intuitive method of finding answers to problems involving triangles, and offers scale views and supplementary data to back up the numerical results." Gear10 gives you charts and graphs of bicycle gear ratios. My personal favorite is one called Flow Pro, "an essential software tool for designing open channels, culverts, sluiceways, and water transportation flumes."

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## Places to go on the Internet

The Washington Post

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# Plan would alter way Americans work, recreate

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A little-known proposal in Congress to revise copyright law could fundamentally alter the way many Americans work and play.

Proponents say the legislation — which tightens protections on books, music, movies and other creations of information that have been converted into digital forms — is necessary because it is so easy to steal, duplicate and distribute such works in the Internet age.

Opponents, however, say scholars, film buffs, even average consumers could find long-held habits suddenly declared illegal.

Among the practices at risk:

- Making a copy of information — be it a movie, record album or magazine article — for personal use.

- Assembling a list of baseball statistics to figure the standings for your rotisserie league or office baseball pool.

- Giving a novel, record album or movie that you've purchased to a friend — at least in a form that the friend can enjoy.

While the wide-ranging legislation does not specifically prohibit these practices, experts say it threatens them in two key sections.

One makes it illegal to circumvent technology that guards against digital copying and a second extends copyright protection to the facts collected in a work, rather than just the work itself.

Underlying both of those provisions is a decades-old tension: the conflict between a content creator's right to profit from his work and a consumer's right to use that work after paying for it.

Existing statutes resolve this tension, in part, by allowing consumers limited reproduction privileges, known legally as "fair use."

But the landscape for both con-

sumers and creators is changing rapidly. Experts say electronic distribution of books, music and film will become the standard industry practice in less than a decade.

Mariah Carey fans will simply download her new album over the Internet onto blank CDs in their homes — after paying for the privilege.

Of course, the technology that allows consumers to produce Mariah Carey CDs also allows them to make perfect copy after perfect copy.

The recording and motion picture industries are seeking their own technological fixes to stop such copying. But they also are pushing legislation that balances the rights of consumer and creator in a new way.

"The motivation behind this is not to put everything under lock and key," said Richard L. Taylor, a spokesman for the Motion Picture Association of America. "This is not about withholding; it's about protecting."

But critics say the price of such protection is too high; they believe the legislation in Congress guts "fair use."

"I believe it is the intention and desire of at least some content providers to turn the world into pay-per-view," said Mike Blevins, a spokesman for the Home Recording Rights Coalition.

Some of the loudest alarms are being sounded in the scientific community, where researchers habitually make use of the work of others in their field — usually with credit but almost always without pay.

"They're going to create a situation in which scientists have to check with their lawyers before embarking on a research project," says Lauren Gelman, associate director of the Association for Computing's U.S. public policy office.



Archie Campbell, 76, of Mobile, braces himself against a tree as he checks the condition of his home for damage early Monday. Hurricane Georges made landfall along the Mississippi Coast, bringing torrential rains and winds along a three-state region.

# Georges removes roof

## Family wakes up to roofless motel room

The Orlando Sentinel

GULFPORT, Miss. — The grinding creaks of metal twisting against metal woke Margaret Hull before dawn.

She tried the light. It didn't work. Then she noticed water spraying out of the bulb as if it were a shower head. She turned to wake her husband, Chris, thinking maybe she was dreaming. But the building did the shaking before she could give him a nudge herself.

Then she and her family, snug in their beds, sat staring and screaming straight up at Hurricane Georges.

The roof of their Motel 6 room was gone.

This before Georges was demoted to a tropical storm and packed enough power to peel the lid off room 223 as if it were the top of a cereal box.

It continued to peel back the roof, leaving the dozens of families who had sought shelter running from the second floor, down the stairs and huddling in hallways.

"It was loud, there was a lot of water," Margaret Hull said, in a voice dulled by fatigue.

Around them, light poles were uprooted. Street signs were bent and tossed like crumpled wastepaper. Telephone poles were snapped or left leaning sideways. Billboards were stripped to the naked skeletons of their poles and framing.

Birds trying to fly got nowhere — except backwards. Gulfport beach sand buried nearby roads.

Out in the Motel 6 parking lot was a good bit of Motel 6, including the roof that once covered Margaret and Chris Hull and their two daughters. Part of motel roof on Highway 49 in Gulfport got tangled with other roofs. Some white aluminum roof pieces were strewn in tree branches, resembling a teenage papering prank.

"I don't know anyone who could of slept through that, but we're all safe," said Margaret Hull, whose family sought shelter in Gulfport because their home in Long Beach, Miss., was on low ground.

The Hulls and their two young daughters scrambled to relative safety on the first floor. But they wouldn't get the chance to drive to a shelter until 3 p.m. central time. That's when the winds lulled enough to make it safe to venture outside.

Tracie Parker, the general manager of the motel, said that no one



National Guard Sgt. Slacey Edmund carries an infant through floodwaters in the Orange Grove Project in Mobile, Ala., as floodwaters from the Mobile River continue to rise on Monday. The National Guard rescued hundreds of people from the area after they were trapped by the rapidly rising water caused by Hurricane Georges.

was hurt. She took advantage of a lull to inspect the damage.

Police Sgt. David Lutz said he and his officers were out surveying the damage. "We couldn't get here sooner because it wasn't safe to be out," he said.

Lutz said that Motel 6 fared better than the Sonic Drive-In restaurant down the road.

"The Sonic? Oh, it's gone," he said matter-of-factly.

Sonic owner Steve Nelson, his son and two friends picked through the rubble of 20 years of burger flipping like junkyard scavengers.

They found the Sonic's sign and plucked it from the mangle of debris, spaghetti-piled powerlines

and twisted steel girders.

"We've been here 20 years. We'll be back," Nelson said. "What I want to know is why Burger King and McDonald's (nearby) are still up and we got this? I heard they even have power."

Jim Pollard, a spokesman for Harrison County Emergency Operations Center, said it is too soon for people to start trying to clean up.

"The storm is still hanging over us. At noon it was moving at zero miles an hour," he said. "That makes it like a rain-machine. All of this area is low-lying. We've got rivers, streams and bays that are just going to keep flooding."

Others believe the identity of Kennedy's killer or killers remains an open question.

"There is physical, medical, ballistics evidence that leads you to conclude that one person could not have fired all the shots," said James Lesar, a lawyer who runs the private Assassination Archive Research Center. "That's the one solid

thing we know. As to who was behind it, it is still up in the air."

David Lifton, author of "Best Evidence," a 1981 book concerning the assassination, Oswald's trips to Mexico and Russia. Lifton says, "No one working on the Kennedy assassination today can ignore what the review board did. The true debate now begins."

The board spent more than \$8 million to gather and release records. It got more than 60,000 documents from the FBI, CIA, other federal entities and private collections, some which gave them up reluctantly.

# First lady to push for women in power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, already on the road 10 days this month, set off today for South America to pursue an issue dear to her — the political and economic advancement of women.

Along the way, she'll survey the damage Hurricane Georges wrought in Puerto Rico.

It will be Mrs. Clinton's first solo trip abroad since Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr issued his report about President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky. But escape is not the point, says her chief of staff.

"She doesn't look at it as an escape," said Melanne Verveer. "She's been hard at work on these issues and concerns for the last six years that she's been first lady."

This trip will find Mrs. Clinton first in Puerto Rico, where she will tour areas devastated by Hurricane Georges. Then she'll head south to Santiago, Chile, for the annual meeting with the other first ladies of the Americas, and then on to Montevideo, Uruguay, for a Vital Voices conference, a U.S. foreign policy initiative focusing on lifting women's leadership roles. "She's been committed to these two speeches for a long time," Verveer said. "You don't sort of drop in."

Nevertheless, it will be a



Hillary Rodham Clinton

respite of sorts, particularly her visit with the first ladies of the Americas, many of whom have their own experience with straying husbands.

"She'll meet with a very sympathetic audience," said Johanna Mendelson, a scholar in residence at American University with extensive background in Latin America. "Lafayette is a given and not the exception among politicians." The wives, she said, "have chosen to accept it as a given of public service."

Mrs. Clinton's larger audience wants to keep on with her work, said Hattie Babbitt, deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development since last December.

"People in the region are ... puzzled that so much attention and time would be wasted on something like this when there are so many needs," said Babbitt.

Said Costa Rica-born Murat Figueres of the Inter-American Development Bank: "Latinas have a clearer sense of the separation of personal and public performance than Americans do."

# Federal board faults government over secrecy about JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government for decades "needlessly and wastefully" withheld millions of records about the assassination of President Kennedy, causing Americans to mistrust their government, a federal review panel concluded.

The Assassination Records Review Board closes shop this week after gathering and releasing a mountain of detail — tantalizing and mundane — about the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of Kennedy in Dallas.

The documents it has collected over the past four years include new information about events in Dallas, the alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, the presidential autopsy, photographs and reactions of government agencies to the assassination. It provides new fodder to

be debated by historians and conspiracy theorists alike.

The review board's experience leaves little doubt that the federal government needlessly and wastefully classified and withheld from public access records that did not require such treatment," the board said in a 208-page report.

Such secrecy "led the American public to believe that the government had something to hide," the report said.

"Change is long overdue and the review board's experience amply demonstrates the value of sharing important information with the American public," the board said.

It plans to make its first public comment on the report after presenting it to President Clinton on Wednesday at the

White House.

The board was created by Congress in response to public frustration that the government was withholding information about the assassination.

Disagreement over the Warren Commission's conclusion in 1964 that a lone gunman killed Kennedy and government conspiracy claims in Oliver Stone's 1991 movie "JFK" led to a consensus that it was time to open assassination records for public inspection.

However, the board was not charged with re-opening the investigation, and while it added to the millions of documents at the National Archives touching on the assassination, it did not address the question: Who killed Kennedy?

"Although the review board intended to search for any 'smoking gun' docu-

ment that might still exist, the board knew that its greatest contribution would likely be to provide to the public those records that would frame the tragic event," the board's final report said.

Author Gerald Posner, whose book "Case Closed" accepts the lone-gunner conclusion, said the board made a significant contribution by providing "documents that help fill in the details of this horrible event in Dallas 35 years ago."

Others believe the identity of Kennedy's killer or killers remains an open question.

"There is physical, medical, ballistics evidence that leads you to conclude that one person could not have fired all the shots," said James Lesar, a lawyer who runs the private Assassination Archive Research Center. "That's the one solid

thing we know. As to who was behind it, it is still up in the air."

David Lifton, author of "Best Evidence," a 1981 book concerning the assassination, Oswald's trips to Mexico and Russia. Lifton says, "No one working on the Kennedy assassination today can ignore what the review board did. The true debate now begins."

The board spent more than \$8 million to gather and release records. It got more than 60,000 documents from the FBI, CIA, other federal entities and private collections, some which gave them up reluctantly.



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## UP CLOSE

High School Sports

### Dane DeBoer: Pain-free and passing

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

Knute Rockne, Babe Ruth, Rocky Marciano — some sporting names simply sound like winners.

Add Dane DeBoer to the list.

The eldest of three siblings, DeBoer, 17, began playing football in seventh grade as a tight end and wide receiver.

Prior to his sophomore year at Twin Falls High School, he switched to quarterback. Since his addition to the starting lineup this year as a senior, the Bruins (2-2) are nearly interception-free.

"There's a lot of pressure there," he started, stopping briefly to watch the television as John Elway, his favorite player on his favorite team, scrambles out of the pocket, gallops three yards and drops a shoulder Steve Atwater-style into the solar plexus of an Oakland Raider defender. "But it's part of the job, and I like to be in charge."

To date, sophomore year provides the 6-5, 210-pound DeBoer his fondest gridiron memory — beating Benson on Halloween night while throwing four touchdown passes to his right-hand man, classmate Jake Robertson.

"It was basic and forth the whole game," DeBoer recalled. "We won by, like, four points."

DeBoer wants to fatten the scrapbook this season. A few more wins like Twin Falls' 28-7 dismantling of visiting Capital Sept. 11, a game in which he passed for 177 yards, two touchdowns and no picks alongside Chris Westburg's 173 yards rushing, and he might get his wish: a shot at the state title.

"We play some tough teams," DeBoer said, "but once we get going and get more experience, we'll do well."

The Bruins scaled the learning curve and planted a flag at its peak on Homecoming Friday, allowing Minn Spartan running back Jared Price to break the century mark but denying him team a single crack at the scoreboard. DeBoer threw two touchdown strikes in the 22-0 win.

Taking the field against Highland for his first varsity start this month, nearly one year to the day since he was knocked out for his junior year with torn knee ligaments, DeBoer showed signs of good things to come after a shaky start.

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### GIVEN THE CHOICE, WITH DANE DEBOER

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# Cubs beat Giants for final spot

Sosa goes homerless, ends season with 66

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Now, Steve Trachsel will be remembered for more than giving up a historic home run. He's pitched those lovable losers, the Chicago Cubs, into the playoffs.

With a home run boost from castoff Gary Gaetti and two key singles by Sammy Sosa, the Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Monday night to win the frenetic one-game playoff for the NL wild-card spot.

They survived despite a three-run rally in the ninth by the Giants. Barry Bonds, who grounded out with the bases loaded to end the seventh, came up again with the bases loaded but managed only a sacrifice fly.

The Cubs haven't been to a World Series since 1945 and haven't won one in 90 years, yet they're going to the postseason for the first time since 1989.

And now it's on to Atlanta, an extension of one of the most exciting seasons in their storied, sometimes laughable, always eventful, history. The Cubs, who won six of nine from the Braves, play Game 1 Wednesday.

Trachsel (15-8), who surrendered Mark McGwire's 62nd home run, didn't give up a hit until pinch-hitter Brent Mayne singled with one out in the seventh.

Trailing 4-0, the Giants went on to load the bases with two outs and brought Bonds to the plate. But the three-time MVP, who has struggled in

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Chicago Cubs teammates celebrate after the Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 to win the National League wild-card playoff spot Monday in Chicago.

## Sun, sand and solitude beckon for McGwire

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire is tired of hitting baseballs. Now it's time to hit the beach.

On Monday, that was the destination of the 70-homer man, back in Southern California after carrying the burden of unreal expectations for six months and then achieving something few could have imagined.

"He's provided moment after moment after moment after moment," St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "It's been unbelievable theater."

And now he'll steal some time for himself. Don't look for McGwire to be hawking shaving cream or pickup trucks, or having a book ghost-written, or to be spending time on the banquet circuit.

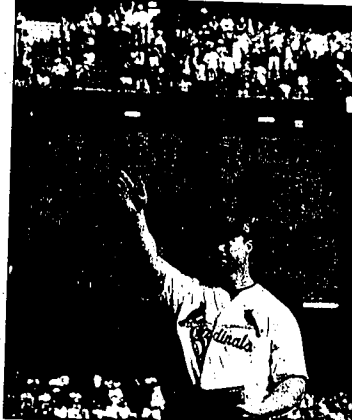
"He's going to be real hard to find," La Russa said.

McGwire's needs are simple: He wants to spend a lot more time with his 16-year-old son, Matthew, who lives most of the year in California with McGwire's ex-wife. Maybe he'll get to tool around in the 1962 red Corvette which has been sitting in his garage since he broke Roger Maris's home run record.

And oh, yes, he'll try to work on that pussy complexion.

"I don't have a tan," McGwire said. "So they'll say, 'Who's the guy from the East Coast?'"

Of the numerous endorsement offers he's already



St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire acknowledges the crowd at Busch Stadium Sunday, where he received the St. Louis Award from the City of St. Louis.

received, McGwire said, "Nothing's really turning my crank." "I won't allow anything to take me away from my winter," he said. "I don't do any personal appearances. If you get caught up into that stuff, the next thing you know it's spring training, and I don't want that to happen."

It's definitely about seeing a movie made about the season.

"The whole country already saw the movie, so why would they want to do one?" McGwire said. "They saw the whole thing happening. That's the real thing, there's no Hollywood get-up."

McGwire scaled a Mount Everest of homers, with their distance this year alone totaling an estimated 23,538 feet. He was an equal-opportunity destroyer, hitting them off 65 pitchers.

McGwire earned every bit of the dollar-a-head bonus the Cardinals gave him for every paying customer past 2.8 million, leading the team to a franchise attendance record of 3,195,021.

And when the pressure was on, he got even better. After Sosa hit his 66th homer to take a brief lead in the race, McGwire responded with five homers in his final 11 at-bats.

"I've amazed myself that I've stayed in such a tunnel for so long throughout what I had to deal with as far as the media, the expectations, almost every eye in the country watching," McGwire said.

Whatever the Cardinals do to their roster in the offseason, they know McGwire wants to return to the postseason for the first time since 1992 with Oakland.

"Without a doubt, everybody plays this game to get a team to the playoffs and World Series," McGwire said. "Maybe next year."

## Lovable losers head to playoffs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — "Holy Cow!" the late Cubs announcer Harry Caray no doubt would have shouted.

In a year when Sammy Sosa hit 66 homers, this city's lovable losers — the Chicago Cubs — are headed to the playoffs.

The Cubs last won a World Series in 1908. Their last appearance in the October classic was in 1945. And until Monday night, when they beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 at Wrigley Field, the Cubs had reached the playoffs only twice, in 1984 and 1989.

Playing to form, the Cubs had lost six of eight games entering Monday night's game. They had allowed the Giants to come from five games back only a week ago to tie for the wild card berth.

Despite the Cubs' good season, their fans had remained cautious just hours before the game. Seventy-two-year-old Pete Martin, for example, said that if the Cubs lose, "We all will have to go to psychiatrists. We'll be on the couch for months."

The retired school district employee had waited in line Monday afternoon with about 30 others at a Wrigley Field ticket window, hoping more standing-room-only tickets might go on sale. Tickets there sold out in 1 1/2 hours Sunday evening as about 4,000 fans had lined up for nearly five blocks.

## Lions rookies hammer TB

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — It was a big night for Detroit rookies, and the Lions got their first victory.

Rookie defensive back Terry Fair returned a kickoff 105 yards for a touch-down, and rookie quarterback Charlie Batch scored on a sneak as the Lions beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 27-6 Monday night.

Fair's kickoff return that broke the game open in the fourth quarter was the longest touchdown in the history of the Lions. Batch, in his second start, completed 14-of-23 passes for 115 yards and scored on a 3-yard sneak in the third quarter.

He also rushed for 39 yards on eight carries as the Lions won for the first time in four games.

Batch's total offense was 154 yards. Tampa Bay's team total was 133. Bryant Westbrook scored on a 34-yard interception return, and Jason Hanson, who had to assume punting duties when John Jett was injured, kicked field goals

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of 27 and 25 yards for the Lions. Michael Husted kicked field goals of 43 and 47 yards for the Bucs (1-3), whose playoff hopes might also be in jeopardy because both Green Bay and Minnesota, both are in the NFC Central.

Barry Sanders, with his second 100-yard game of the season, rushed for 131 yards on 27 carries and had 23 yards receiving.

Trent Diller was 12-of-30 for 120 yards with one interception for the Bucs. The game was held up for 10 minutes in the second quarter after rookie Tampa Bay receiver Brice Hunter was injured during a helmet-to-helmet collision with Detroit's Mark Carrier. Hunter was carried from the field on a stretcher and evaluated at the POH Medical Center emergency trauma center.

Hunter had full use of all extremities, and was expected to be released late Monday night.



Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders is brought down by Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Chid Ahazu (72), John Lynch (47) and Donnie Abraham (21) during the first quarter at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., Monday.

# SPORTS

## DeBoer

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"I was real nervous before the Highland game," he admitted. "Defending state champs and all that."

DeBoer's first attempt, intended for Robertson, fell incomplete, but his second hit home. So did his third. Tearing over his own line and the defensive front of the Rams, he converted five of his next six tries.

"I tried to be more loose about it," he said. "It's just a game."

DeBoer chipped in some of the few bright spots in the

Bruins' 43-14 loss to Centennial Sept. 18, throwing two touchdowns and no interceptions in a 196-yard, 13-of-24 burst.

"I try to make a quick read, and get the ball there," he said. "I try not to force it."

Beginning with Borah Friday night, four of the Bruins' remaining five regular-season games are on the road. Before closing the season Oct. 30 at home against Meridian, DeBoer has work to do.

After the grid season ends, and after basketball and baseball are through — DeBoer is a three-sport athlete — the kid

with the destined-for-fame football name would like to play in a school famous for developing young quarterbacks.

"I'd like to go somewhere I can play," he says, a grin creeping across his face. "If I had a preference, I know it's a long shot, but I'd like to go to WSU."

In the event he never dons a shoulder pad again, though, he plans to enjoy himself as a Bruin.

"I guess if this is the last time I ever play football, I want to have fun," he said

## Cubs

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the postseason, grounded out against reliever Felix Heredia and slammed his helmet to Kevin.

In the ninth, reliever Kevin Tapani gave up a pair of leadoff singles. That brought on Terry Mulholland, who went eight innings and threw a 121-pitch Sunday.

Stan Javier hit an RBI single and pinch-hitter Ellis Burks walked, loaded the bases with no outs and the score 5-1. But Bonds figured it was time to end the game. He saw, getting Jeff Kent on an RBI forecourt and retiring Joe Carter on a popup.

It was Carter's final at-bat in the

major. At 38, the hero of the 1993 World Series is retiring.

The Cubs nearly did not get this far, losing six of their previous eight games, including Sunday's finale in Houston. But they were saved when Colorado rallied from a 7-0 deficit to beat the Giants 9-8, forcing the first one-game playoff in the NL since 1980.

Truichel and Giants starter Mark Gardner kept it scoreless until the fifth inning.

Henry Rodriguez singled and then the balding Giffert lifted a two-run homer to left, his 19th of the season and eighth single joining the Cubs on Aug. 19 — his 40th birthday — after

his release by St. Louis.

Singles by Lance Johnson and Sosa drove out Gardner (13-4) in the sixth. Rich Rodriguez relieved and after Grace walked to load the bases, Matt Mieske, called up from the minors earlier this month, lined a two-run single to right for a 4-0 lead.

Sosa went 2-for-4 with a pair of singles, scoring in the eighth on Jose Mesa's wild pitch.

Sosa finished the regular season, because this game's numbers count, with 66 home runs, trailing McGwire's 70. But Sosa gets something McGwire doesn't — a chance to play into October.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

MV Merchants place 5th at nationals

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Magic Valley Merchants finished the national low-pitch D-division tournament this weekend by taking fifth place of 62 teams.

The team won five of its seven games in the double-elimination tournament, losing its second game to a team from Killeen, Tex.

Set of the Merchants' 12 players were named to the all-tournament team. Jennifer Watterson (who led the tournament with an .855 batting average), Julie Schen, Kena Collins, Janice Holstine, Shelby Sturgeon and Debbie Dixon.

Burke, Brock take Vineyard championship

GLENN'S FERRY — Rick Burke led the men and Deanna Brock paced the women over the weekend at the Vineyard Greens Golf Course Club Championship in Glenn's Ferry.

Burke captured the men's championship flight shooting a 130 to finish three strokes ahead of second-gross finalist Louis Young. Brock shot a 188 gross to lead the women, finishing three strokes ahead of second-place golfer Peggy Watkins (191) and third-place finalist Norma Severson (193).

Repeating over the men's championship field were first net winner Jim Collins at 108 and second-net golfer Gordon Brown at 123. Rick Brown took first gross in the first flight shooting 157. Dick King earned first net with a 113, and Dale Smith notched second net at 124. Rocky Watkins led the second flight with a 170 gross. Beau Lehman ended three back in second place. First net went to Gary Severson's 110, followed by Larry Rose in second with a 117.

Women's first net went to Lesley Phelps, who shot a 129. Betty Brown finished second at 125 and Patty Allen placed third with a 139.

TFTA holds last tournament of year

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association is sponsoring its year-end function, the "Social tournament" on Saturday.

Headquarters will be at the Frontier Courts. The tournament will be followed by a picnic and the annual TFTA meeting. For more information, call TFTA president Susan Roy at 734-4450 or 734-6665.

Stampele looks for more players Saturday

NAMPA — The Idaho Stampede will hold its second free agent tryout camp of the season Saturday at Skyview High School.

The camp will be open to basketball players who have graduated high school or have completed their college eligibility. Registration costs \$150 until Wednesday and \$200 thereafter. The camp will begin at 10 a.m. and will run until 10 p.m. Saturday evening.

Players will be measured, weighed and put through a number of physical tests during the camp, and members of the Stampede coaching staff will be evaluating the players, who will be competing for a possible invitation to the team's training camp Oct. 29.

For more information, call the Stampede office at 323-4667 or fax 323-8555.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Big Sky names Wildcat running back and Bengal returner players of week

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State running back Morgan Welch, who pulled together his second 200-yard game in two weeks in the Wildcat's 27-20 upset over Montana, has been named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week.

Idaho State's return specialist Devron Finley, with a 97-yard touchdown kickoff return in the fourth quarter of the Bengal's 42-41 win over Portland State, was named the special teams player of the week.

Call State's Northridge line-backer Brennan Swanson, whose feats included eight solo tackles including a key quarterback sack in the last minutes of the Northridge's 38-35 win over Eastern Washington, was the conference's defensive player of the week.

Finley, a 5-8, 160-pound junior from Santa Ynez, ran for 97 yards and a touchdown after Portland State had cut the Bengal's lead to 22-20. Finley totaled 131 yards on two kickoff returns and added 36 yards on four punt returns. Finley is currently second in the nation in kickoff return average at 40.6 yards per return.

Welch, a 5-8, 200-pound junior from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, rushed for 217 yards and one touchdown on 36 carries. Welch ran for 123 yards in the second half, including a 57-yard touchdown in the third quarter, to help the Wildcats erase a 10-point second-half deficit.

Welch has rushed for 793 yards in four games this season and leads Division I with an average of 198.3 yards per game.

Swanson, a 6-3, 230-pound junior from Santa Ynez, Calif., had eight solo sacks, including two for loss against Swanson's biggest plays came on Eastern Washington's final possession of the game when, on a third-and-five play, he stopped an EWU player for a six-yard loss. On the next play he sacked the quarterback and Northridge gained possession to run out the clock.



NBA offer shows movement; union mulls counterproposal

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest collective bargaining offer from NBA owners includes some movement on their proposals for maximum and minimum salaries, and a response from the union should come later this week.

After having the new offer in its hands for three days, the union was preparing Monday to make its next move as the deadline increased with each passing day that the regular season will not start on time Nov. 3.

If the union decides to present a counterproposal, it could lead to a resumption of face-to-face talks that would give the sides about two weeks to strike a deal allowing for a full 82-game schedule to be played. The NBA has never lost a game because of a labor impasse.

The pace of negotiations — and the quality of the proposals — could increase in the next couple of weeks after John Feeick, dean of Fordham University Law School, rules on the union's stance over whether players with guaranteed contracts for the upcoming season should be paid during the lockout.

Feeick's decision could come at any time prior to Oct. 19.

According to sources close to the bargaining, the owners made some movement in their most recent offer sent to union headquarters last Friday.

Oregon linebacker to sit out rest of season

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon junior linebacker Feter Simon will sit out the rest of the season after undergoing surgery to repair a torn muscle in his tight shoulder, coach Mike Bellotti said Monday.

Simon, who led the Pacific-10 Conference in tackles last year with 115, had recorded 24 tackles in three games this season before being forced to sit out the second half of Oregon's 58-3 win against San Jose State a week ago. He also missed all of last Saturday's 63-28 victory over in-hand.

Simon had 208 tackles, three fumble recoveries and two interceptions in just over two seasons, was a likely all-conference choice and was the top candidate for the Butkus Award, given to the top collegiate linebacker in the country.

Gooding takes tri-match at home

The Times-News

GOODING — The hometown Senators won both games of a volleyball tri-match with Murtaugh and Declo Monday night.

Gooding beat Declo, 15-7, 15-5, and Murtaugh, 15-7, 15-12, 15-10. In the other match, Murtaugh beat Declo, 15-9, 15-6.

Samantha Neal served six points and led the Senators with five kills against Declo. Amy Koonce had 13 of Gooding's 31 kills against Murtaugh, Tarcie Renner served 12 points and Dallas Turner and Brian Burton provided strong play off the bench for Gooding.

Coach Jenny Koski also praised the setting of Jen Brown. "It was a real team effort," said Koski, whose team improved to 5-9 on the season going into tonight's game at Wood River.

"We played with intensity tonight." In junior varsity action, Declo beat Gooding, 11-15, 15-11, 15-8, and Murtaugh, 15-7, 15-12, and Gooding beat Murtaugh, 15-10, 10-15, 15-6.

Local sports

Indians win 2 at home

SHOSHONE — The Indians took care of both tri-match opponents Monday night, beating Ketchum, 15-10, 15-6, before rallying to beat Raft River in three games, 12-15, 15-10, 15-8.

In the other match, Raft River defeated Ketchum, 15-4, 16-14. Shoshone's Karen Penfold had 15 service points against Raft River. "Really, that was the key," said Indians coach Larry Messick. "She did a good job on the service line."

Against Ketchum, Jennifer Ross had seven kills for Shoshone (9-4), which plays tonight at Carey.

Hagerman def. Valley, 15-9, 15-5

HAZELTON — Strong passing led the visiting Hagerman Pirates to a two-game victory over Valley in Monday conference volleyball action Monday night.

"We had some good hits, but we just couldn't get the ball where it needed to go," said Valley assistant Nick Pertinger.

Valley (11-11) plays at home tonight against Glenn's Ferry.

Castleford def. Buhl JV 15-5, 15-12

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves defeated the Buhl Indians junior varsity squad Tuesday night in two games.

Melton Frey had 10 kills and two blocks and Amy Schofield was perfect from the service line, scoring nine points for Castleford (5-5). "Each game, we're playing better," said Wolves coach Stacey Ruffing, whose squad plays at Raft River today.

Dietrich def. Glenns Ferry, 15-5, 9-15, 15-11

GLENN'S FERRY — Despite perfect serving from junior Nicole Waters and seven blocks from senior Valerie Mills, the hometown Pilots fell in the third and deciding game against A-4 Dietrich.

Waters was 23-of-23 from the service line with 18 points and five aces for Glenn's Ferry (1-8), which plays tonight at Valley.

"It was a barn burner," said Glenn's Ferry coach Doug James. "The team

After 4 weeks, things are as they should be

Despite all the quarterback injuries, things are more or less as they're supposed to be one month into the NFL season.

Green Bay, San Francisco and Denver are unbeaten, the Packers for the first time since 1966, when Vince Lombardi was in charge. So are Jacksonville, Miami, Minnesota and New Orleans.

New Orleans? Well the Saints' three victories have come over teams with a combined record of 1-10.

Feyton Manning and Ryan Leaf are struggling the way all young quarterbacks must. Manning threw the interception Sunday that led to New Orleans' 19-13 overtime win over Indianapolis. Leaf was lifted after throwing four interceptions in a 34-16 loss to the Giants.

A look at the NFL season thus far:

AFC

Is there any reason why Denver can't repeat? The Broncos (4-0) have won their last two with Bubba Brister doing most of the work for John Elway (score hamstring), and have outscored opponents 141-77.

Still, the AFC is by far the deeper conference, which means if Elway is gone much longer or if Terrell Davis is hurt, there Broncos might have problems with Jacksonville, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, New England, Miami and maybe even Seattle.

The Chiefs (3-1) have been winning despite injuries. The Seahawks lost for the first time in Pittsburgh on Sunday, although the 13-10 defeat was no disgrace after three wins by a combined 95-28 against three bad NFC East teams. "We can't get too excited about our start and we can't get too down about this," said Ricky Waters. "We've got to remember we're 3-1, not 1-3."

Jacksonville (4-0) is solid in the Central and it's a given that the Steelers (3-1) will finish somewhere between 12-4 and 10-6. Kordell Stewart still misses Chan Gailey, who left as offensive coordinator and became head coach in Dallas, but he's slowly adjusting to Ray Sherman, Gailey's replacement.

In the East, New England (2-1) seems to have found Curtis Martin's replacement in Robert Edwards, although Edwards' injury history is a little scary.

Miami? Jimmy Johnson's team is 3-0 with his running game and defense working, but the Dolphins have been 3-0 in three of the last four and usually finish around 9-7. The Jets (1-2) will also contend for a playoff spot.

But right now, the AFC means Denver, which seems to have no post-Super Bowl letdown. Mike Shanahan won't let that happen.

Still, Denver was the frontrunner at this time last year, and the Broncos ended up taking the wild-card route to the Super Bowl.

NFC

This is Green Bay, San Francisco and maybe Minnesota, just as it was last season.

Despite New Orleans' 3-0 start, it's San Francisco all the way in the West. The 49ers (3-0) took care of one upstart, Atlanta, on Sunday, rolling up their third 500-yard game and finally getting some production in the quarterback. The score was 31-20, but it wasn't that close.

"I said this was going to be a measuring stick to see where we were," Dan Reeves said of his Falcons, who came in 2-0. "As you can see, we aren't there yet."

Nor are the Saints or anyone else in the division.

Fortunately, they don't put parentheses with pretty, around wins. Saints QB Danny Wuerffel said after completing a 44-yard pass on fourth-and-17 to set up the tying TD with 41 seconds left in regulation. Then he beat the Colts with a TD pass in overtime.

Minnesota (4-0) has been having trouble with weak teams on the road, which doesn't bode well for its trip to Green Bay next Monday night.



Left, San Diego Chargers quarterback Peyton Manning is sacked by New Orleans Saints defensive end Austin Brantley in Indianapolis Sunday. Manning completed 15 passes on 22 attempts for 303 yards and had three interceptions.

Right, San Diego Chargers quarterback Ryan Leaf, the No. 2 player taken in this year's NFL draft, sits on the Chargers' bench during their game with the New York Giants Sunday. Leaf threw four interceptions before being replaced by backup Craig Whelihan. Leaf has also struggled in his last two games.

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SPORTS

# Brown vs. Big Unit opens Padres-Astros series

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Overbalancing wasn't a pleasant day for hitters when Houston's Randy Johnson and San Diego's Kevin Brown, two of baseball's most dominating pitchers, provide a marquee matchup in the opener of the NL division series between the Padres and Astros this afternoon.

Johnson, of course, is the Big Unit, a 6-foot-10 left-hander who's virtually never out of the facing.

Brown's pitches have so much movement that they've been described as "moose" and "fuzzy" as well as some unprintable names.

And this is what the Astros and Padres get for posing their best seasons ever?

"It isn't fair," San Diego batting star Tony Gwynn said of facing Johnson. "Probably the biggest challenge you have as a left-handed hitter on this league is facing Randy Johnson. When he's on, you can't hit him."

Reinforced after his trade from Seattle on July 31, Johnson went 10-1 with a 1.23 ERA, led the team with 219 strikeouts and has been unshakable in the Astro-dome, going 5-0 with four shutouts.

Johnson said his velocity and control were in transition in his last start Wednesday against St. Louis, when he allowed eight hits but just one earned run — and no Mark McGwire homers — in a 7-1 win at St. Louis.

"I would have liked to have pitched a more quality ballgame,

but when you get into postseason, you can throw the number out, it's a pure adrenaline rush," Johnson said Monday. "You're able to do a lot of things you may not have done in the regular season because there is a lot of hype on the game."

Johnson has had a huge impact on the NL Central champion Astros' 102-win season, even drawing 15,000 fans more than the average when he pitches.

"When he pitches, he wins, and he gives us confidence," manager Larry Dierker said.

Johnson has faced left-handers just 18 times since joining the Astros, allowing four hits.

On June 24, Johnson beat the Padres 2-1 in San Diego with a six-hit complete game. Switch-hitter Quilvio Veras and Greg Vaughn each had two hits, but Gwynn and fellow lefty Steve Finley combined to go 0-2.

Brown was a big catalyst in the Padres' 98-win season. After helping Florida win the World Series last year, he became expendable along with all the other high-priced Marlins stars, and the Padres snapped him for three prospects.

Brown went 18-7 with a 2.38 ERA and 257 strikeouts. He won 14 of 15 decisions from May 26-Aug. 25, including 11 straight. If he'd gotten better run support, he could have won more than 20.

"I knew Kevin Brown would make a difference on this ballclub. I just didn't know it would be this much," said Padres manager Bruce Bochy.

### NL DIVISION SERIES

#### San Diego vs. Houston

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| Ricky Gutierrez, Hou.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 201 2 46 | Craig Biggio, Hou.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 225 20 88   | Brad Ausmus, Hou.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 290 0 43      |
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| Sean Berry, Hou.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 314 13 52     | Randy Johnson, Hou.<br>W. L. ERA<br>Reg. season 10 1 1.23     | Jeff Bagwell, Hou.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 304 34 111   |
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## Playing the waiting game: Braves relax

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Finally, someone who doesn't seem concerned by this recent baseball season.

He's right in the Atlanta Braves clubhouse.

While most of his teammates planned to watch Monday night's wild-card playoff between the Cubs and Giants (see Page D-1), Kerry Ligtenberg was making alternative plans.

"I don't think I'll even watch the game," the Braves closer said, prior to an afternoon workout at Turner Field. "I don't know who I want to root for. I don't know who I want to play. I'll just take the night off and relax. I'll probably be watching 'Aly McLeod.'"

A day after finishing a record-breaking regular season, the Braves returned to Turner Field for a one-hour season wrap-up. The mood was casual and relaxed, not surprising for a team that has won seven straight division titles.

In fact, the Braves have generated very little attention this season, just going about the business of winning while fans fumed on the sidelines. The Braves' 70 homers, Mark McGwire's 70 homers, the New York Yankees' 114 victories and an NL wild-card race that went beyond the final day.

Did anyone notice Atlanta won a season event? The game, a figure supposedly by only five teams in NL history?

"It's nice to kind of slip in the back door," second baseman Keith Ledbetter said. "But has happened that decreased attention from us this year."

"The Braves might even be viewed as an underdog in the Houston and Randy Johnson should come teams advance to the league championship series. The Astros are meeting San Diego in the other division series."

"They were tough before they got Randy, and now that they've got him to pitch two times as long as they'll be that much tougher," Ledbetter said. "Maybe the attention is off of us, but sometimes it helps if you're not supposed to win."

Certainly, the Braves weren't disappointed that they're in the division series, which begins Wednesday at Turner Field, had to play an extra game.

Atlanta clinched the NL East on Sept. 14 and won 14 of its last 16 games, including a season-high winning streak to finish up.

The pitching rotation is set: John Smoltz (17-5) in Game 1, followed by Tom Glavine (20-6) and Greg Maddux (18-5). Kevin Millwood and Danny Neagle, who combined for 33 wins, will bolster the bullpen.



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## AL DIVISION SERIES

### Boston vs. Cleveland

Probable starters:

| LEFT FIELD                                                   | CENTER FIELD                                                 | RIGHT FIELD                                                   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| Tony Olney, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 276 29 83    | Darren Lewis, Bos.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 268 8 63   | Darren Bragg, Bos.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 279 8 57    |
| Mike Soriano, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 310 17 35  | Kenny Lofton, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 282 12 64  | Manny Ramirez, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 284 45 142 |
| SHORTSTOP                                                    | SECOND BASE                                                  | CATCHER                                                       |
| Bruce Gwynn, Bos.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 323 35 122  | Mike Benjamin, Bos.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 270 13 43 | Scott Madlock, Bos.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 278 12 43  |
| Chase Womack, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 288 7 50   | Joey Cora, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 276 6 32      | Sandy Alomar, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 225 6 41    |
| THIRD BASE                                                   | GM. 1 STARTERS                                               | FIRST BASE                                                    |
| John Valentin, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 287 23 73 | Pedro Martinez, Bos.<br>W. L. ERA<br>Reg. season 19 7 2.80   | Mo Vaughn, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 337 40 115     |
| Ken Griffey Jr., Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 287 28  | Jason Wright, Cle.<br>W. L. ERA<br>Reg. season 12 10 4.72    | Jim Thome, Cle.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 200 30 85      |
| DH                                                           |                                                              |                                                               |
| Mike Stanley, Bos.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 254 23 73  |                                                              |                                                               |

AP/Eli De Gassero

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — The Indians and Red Sox are linked by painful postseason pasts. The memory of Game 7 in Florida last October still haunts Clevelanders, while a day doesn't pass without Bostonians recalling Bill Buckner's infamous error.

Two of baseball's most cursed franchises have endured a combined 133 years of World Series frustration, and this afternoon they'll meet in the opening round of the AL playoffs with each hoping this is finally their year.

"I always look forward to October," said Indians center fielder Kenny Lofton.

Slow down, Kenny. It's still September, but after playing 162 games, the Indians and Red Sox are anxious to step a little closer to baseball's climactic month.

Jaret Wright, Cleveland's postseason pitching hero last October, will throw the first pitch at approximately 1:07 p.m. EDT, and another sellout crowd at Jacobs Field will try to rattle Boston starter Pedro Martinez in the best-of-5 series opener.

Wednesday's Game 2 will be another matinee matchup: Dwight Gooden for the Indians against Tim Lincecum.

Both teams held workouts Monday afternoon, working on some fundamentals — hitting, outfield and covering bases — normally practiced during spring training. Neither Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove nor Jimmy Williams would reveal their starting lineups or postseason rosters.

It's a new season, all right. Cleveland, which dropped eight of the 11 regular-season matchups with Boston during the regular season, is hoping to recapture some of last fall's magic when the Indians surprised New York and Baltimore on route to winning the AL title.

Although they won their fourth straight AL Central crown in '90, the Indians struggled through much of the regular season, playing lethargically with little on the line.

"We stuffed the entire year," said Sandy Alomar, whose batting average dipped 75 points after a dream '97 season. "We didn't play consistent ball all year ... But I don't care about the regular season anymore. Our objective was to get here. And we got here."

The Indians lost six of their last seven games down the stretch as Hargrove tried to get as much rest for his regulars as possible. Despite their record, however, Hargrove thought his team was playing hard.

"It's not a matter of flipping the switch," he said. "The switch has been flipped, it just isn't working. We need to concentrate on what we're doing and really play the game right, do what we're capable of doing."

Hargrove, who knows Wright is capable of handling big-game pressure. He handed him the ball for Games 2 and 5 of the division series against the Yankees and chose him over Charles Nagy to start Game 7 of the World Series against the Marlins.

## Family matter: Stottemyere vs. Stottemyere

**NEW YORK (AP)** — If baseball is designed to break hearts, it pens a first case opportunity with the Stottemyere family matchup at Yankee Stadium.

Todd Stottemyere pitches the first-round playoff opener for the Texas Rangers while his father, Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottemyere, devises ways to beat him from the other dugout.

"I get chill bumps even thinking about it," Texas manager Johnny Cueto said Monday. "We always seem to do well for our dad. I thought about staying there, rooting against your son. I don't know if you can do that."

"Mel Stottemyere tried hard to walk a thin line between his father and Yankees and Rangers personnel for the best of 5 series," he said. "I'm keeping them to myself. I'm keeping my family and my feelings out of this."

"There's a difficult thing to do in this circumstance. It's been really professional about this," said Yankees manager Joe Torre, who understands how tough this situation is for his pitching coach.

Whoever he knows, his job is to let us know."

## AL DIVISION SERIES

### Texas vs. New York

Probable starters:

| LEFT FIELD                                                   | CENTER FIELD                                                   | RIGHT FIELD                                                   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| Randy Greer, Tex.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 238 15 108  | Tom Goodwin, Tex.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 290 2 33      | Juan Gonzalez, Tex.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 318 45 157 |
| Chad Curtis, N.Y.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 243 10 56   | Bernie Williams, N.Y.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 339 26 97 | Paul O'Neill, N.Y.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 317 24 116  |
| SHORTSTOP                                                    | SECOND BASE                                                    | CATCHER                                                       |
| Royce Clayton, Tex.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 285 5 24  | Mark McLemore, Tex.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 247 5 53    | Ivan Rodriguez, Tex.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 321 21 91 |
| Derek Jeter, N.Y.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 324 19 94   | Chuck Knoblauch, N.Y.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 285 17 64 | Jorge Posada, N.Y.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 358 17 63   |
| THIRD BASE                                                   | GM. 1 STARTERS                                                 | FIRST BASE                                                    |
| Todd Zile, Tex.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 261 6 28      | Todd Stottemyere, Tex.<br>W. L. ERA<br>Reg. season 5 4 4.33    | Lee Stevens, Tex.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 265 19 50    |
| Scott Brosius, N.Y.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 300 19 98 | David Wells, N.Y.<br>W. L. ERA<br>Reg. season 10 4 3.40        | Tino Martinez, N.Y.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 281 28 123 |
| DH                                                           |                                                                |                                                               |
| Will Clark, Tex.<br>AVG. HR. RBI<br>Reg. season 302 23 102   |                                                                |                                                               |

AP/Eli De Gassero

## Wired! Gooding tech program is Idaho's best

By Steve Knicker  
Times-News contributor

**GOODING** - Gooding High School's technology support technician program has received the state Division of Vocational Education's 1998 award for excellence in vocational and technical education.

The two-year program trains students for jobs in electrical work and computer systems installation and repair, and offers credit for 2-year and 4-year colleges.

The 1998 award winners have been able to earn \$10 per hour after completing the school district and state certification process. The award is given to the school district and the state.

Yakovak, who teaches software usage, said the award is a great honor for the school district and the state.

Clark and his students used the high school's computer network, and extended it to the elementary and middle schools. The network is used for teaching technology in the classroom.

"The students treat it like a job," Clark said. "They get a feel for what it's like in the real world. Kids make mistakes, but when they've made a million of them working on this system."

The vocational program's core is a cluster of five, computer-equipped classrooms that allow one teacher to see into all classes.

Early birds can go work in the room at 7 a.m., when Clark opens them, but can still help from Yakovak who is there until 3 p.m.

"We don't have any problems with discipline," Yakovak said.

Beginning students are taught keyboarding and formatting (typing of the old days), then learn how to use software for word processing, spreadsheet, data base and transporting files.

Students in the technology support technician class (TST) learn about hardware.

Senior Brad Rogers, who helps teach the TST class, said he didn't know he would go into computer work until his sophomore year when he took an elective class on the subject. Since then he's completed courses that allow him to be one of the school's three paid interns. He's also applied his training in summer work for the school district and in answering questions from teachers.

"We've helped other schools," Rogers said.

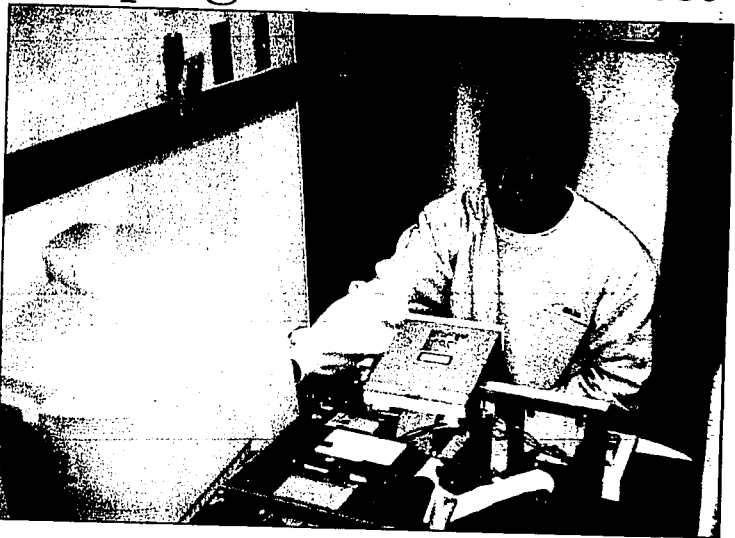
After graduation, Rogers intends to become either a self-employed computer technician, or a high school or college instructor.

Students in English, math, and science classes are taught to integrate technology into those subjects by using word-processing and specialty software in one of four classrooms. It's also here that district teachers state-required software usage skills.

The school's computer network is also wired to the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, the town's public library, and the Internet which students also use for research.

The vocational curriculum was developed and is periodically evaluated by people including businessmen in the Gooding community.

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Kirk Calzavara, a junior in Gooding High School's technology support technician class, tests the computer hard drive he installed to replace a defective one.

## Father, daughter meet after 52 years

By Tom Hines  
Times-News contributor

**TWIN FALLS** - When Clifford Jones and his daughter, Caroline, reunited a year ago July, it marked a 52-year quest.

Caroline was born while Jones served in the South Pacific during World War II. When she was 5 months old he was sent home on leave and saw her for the first time.

After the war, he returned to find his wife had divorced with their child, leaving no trace. With no money for travel, he was unable to find Caroline until she was 17 years old.

Jones had taken his 94-year-old mother to Wendell. The youngest Center and was making her considerable, when he saw a woman wearing a hat from down the hall. It was his former sister-in-law, who recognized him after all these years. She gave him his daughter's address and telephone number.

When Caroline received her first call from him she thought it was someone who was calling her. In a telephone interview she said that there are three people with the same name as her husband, Lucy Nichols, where they live in Caldwell, Idaho. So, she thought he was calling her.

"That's where I live, this is my address," she said. "Wow! I just was



Clifford Jones and his daughter, Caroline, enjoy a walk in Idaho Falls.

completely shocked and surprised, and was in shock for about a week."

Caroline had been searching for her father in earnest for the previous 10 years.

She said she thinks their reunion was meant to be.

An act of God is how Clifford's companion, Lila Driver, describes what happened. "It's a godsend, because she's one wonderful girl," she said. "I really like her, and she just fit in so well."

After months of catching up and becoming acquainted with Caroline on the phone, Clifford and Lila decided to surprise her with a visit. They conspired with Lary, who told Caroline his brother was coming for a visit, and they had to pick him up at the airport.

Upon arrival in Texas, there was a mixture of confusion and delight.

"We all kind of clicked at once, and he got ahold of her to hug her, and she was kind of pulling back," Lila said. "She didn't know who the strange man in the airport was at first either. When he was told who she was, he said it just hit him all of a sudden."

"I had the right one," he said. "She showed me a picture of me holding her when she was about 5 months old. I was in uniform at that time."

Caroline said that it is hard to describe how she felt when told this was her dad, and that she was face to face with him at last.

"It was a thrill," she said. "It was an overwhelming feeling, a great feeling."

## Wendell festival promises lots of good fall, family fun

The Times-News

**WENDELL** - A pancake brunch, pie auction, fun run and money, and live entertainment will be on tap at the first Wendell Fall Festival sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. The goals are to have fun and raise money to retire debt on the town's new bandstand.

"We need to raise about \$4,000 to pay off the debt," said festival chairman Becky Johnson-Andrews.

Additional money is needed to buy graffiti-resistant paint for the facility.

City Park will be the site of the Oct. 17 event. A pancake brunch will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., during which Wertz Auction Service will auction off pies every half hour.

"We want to get as many pies from the community as we can," Johnson-Andrews said. "People can bake or purchase pies. I think it will be a lot of fun."

The chamber hopes to inspire a friendly pie-baking competition between town churches and groups to see which comes up with the most pies based on percentage of membership.

A raffle in the face event—the chamber will supply clothing protection—is also planned for raising money.

The chamber will also accept cakes, cinnamon rolls or cookies in pie pans for the auction.

A one-mile fun run and mosey, sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, will begin at 9 a.m.

The mosey will be a non-competitive walking event.

"We're just trying to make it a community thing," Johnson-Andrews said. "Parents can bring the kids out. We'll also have volunteers to push people in wheelchairs."

Entry forms may be picked up at Simard's General Store or the Wendell Family Health Center. Entry fee is \$10-\$15 after Oct. 10—and includes a T-shirt. Prizes will be offered. Entering will be the only way to get the T-shirt which will have fall leaves and wording.

The Wendell Quick Response Unit will be on hand to offer free blood pressure checks.

Live entertainment on the bandstand will include the Wendell Elementary Dance Team and O'Neil Man Zeke Band.



Wendell Plan for community auction to retire debt! Becky Johnson-Andrews wants your pies for the Wendell Fall Festival. The pies will be auctioned off to retire debt on the new bandstand at Wendell City Park.

**How to participate**

Take photos plus or other position, or offer help or ideas. Call Becky Johnson-Andrews at the New York Life office, 536-6111.

To offer the entertainment: Call Angela Hopkins at Wendell Elementary School, 536-6811.

Fun run and mosey information: Call David Brown at the Wendell Family Health Center, 536-6853.

## Student dancer enjoys summer in Europe

By Rachel Hines  
Times-News contributor

**TWIN FALLS** - Kristina Sorenson's journey begins in the woods of Michigan last summer.

For one week she was involved in intensive dancing classes to prepare for a trip of a lifetime—the chance to dance in Europe with the Blue Lakes International Ballet Ensemble.

Sorenson, a senior at Twin Falls High School, had only been dancing for four years before dancing in Europe with the ensemble.

Gail Sorenson, her mother, said that most people in the ensemble had been dancing since they were very young. Gail said that she is particularly proud of her daughter because of this.

"It was very amazing," she said. "They were very professional. The quality of their teachers and the fact that they trained in European schools was amazing."

During the one week of intensive training the dancers received, Sorenson said she received knowledge that will last her whole life.

"That whole week we learned all of our dances (of which there were five)," Sorenson said. "It was horrible. We were dancing for eight hours out of the day, we really performed the dances. I learned to move forward in dance. I also learned to watch other dancers. I learned more about ballet than I've ever known."

Once the ensemble reached Europe, the group was split up and stayed with different host families in different cities and

towns throughout Europe. Sorenson said that this was the experience even more interesting.

The second day the ensemble was in a town, they would perform their five pieces. Then local ballet groups would perform.

The director of the ensemble was Jefferson Baum, from STEPS on Broadway. Sorenson said that the quality of the director, other teachers, and amazing dancers really made the shows they performed turn out great.

"We had one heck of a show," Sorenson said.

And although Sorenson is home now and has returned to her old dance teacher and class, she will always remember the amazing shows she had a part in.

"We did more professional dances," Sorenson said. "Our dances were together, clean. We had an almost flawless show."

Gail Sorenson thinks the experience provided her daughter with lessons she will never forget.

"I think it was a learning experience not only for dance, but learning and meeting new people," she said. "I think she's a lot more confident. I don't know if it's her growing up or the experience, but she's becoming more mature. She learned it takes a lot of work, you have to practice for hours."

Photo at left, Kristina Sorenson lived, ate and breathed ballet for one week before she headed to Europe to dance with the Blue Lakes International Ballet Ensemble.



## Huish takes song on the road opening more pro games

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Retired Twin Falls insurance agent Bert Huish is still singing "Oh say can you see..."

A Times-News story that ran in June reported that Huish had sung at five different Major League Baseball stadiums since 1994, with two more gigs scheduled later in the summer.

After that, more clubs signed on. Here is his 1998 schedule to date: April 3, Utah; May 7, Seattle Mariners; May 24, Phoenix Diamondbacks; June 3, Chicago Cubs; July 23, San Francisco Giants; July 28, Kansas City Royals; Aug. 21, Anaheim Angels; Aug. 31, Los Angeles



Bert Huish

Dodgers (Huish's all-time favorite baseball team), Sept. 5, Oakland A's.

This month, Huish accepted an invitation to sing at a Utah Jazz basketball game on March 13, 1999.

Huish has also performed with area theater groups and with the MagicBoards barbershoppers and has sung solos at hundreds of weddings and funerals.

His goal is to sing the national anthem at as many ballparks as he can.

