



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 284

Monday, October 12, 1998

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. High 72, low 36.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Just in time: Glenns Ferry's grapes matured just before frost descended on the valley this year.  
Page B1

Final draft: Jerome's comprehensive plan recently won recognition from a state organization.  
Page B1

### SPORTS

Primed to sweep: San Diego stayed at home Sunday, trying to finish off a sweep of the Atlanta Braves in the NLCS.  
Page C1

Yanked: David Wells led the New York Yankees to a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-7 ALCS Sunday.  
Page C1



Winless in Seattle: After a stellar start, the Seahawks dropped their second straight in Sunday's NFL action.  
Page C1

### HEALTH & FASHION

Feeling sluggish? It may be time to get your thyroid checked.  
Page D1

### OPINION

Not so fast: Legislators should reject a salary proposal that would give them bigger raises than state employees got, a guest editorial says.  
Page A8

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# GREATER AWARENESS

## Advocacy group pushes for more services for mentally ill people

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some women have come together because they have something in common — a loved one who is mentally ill. The group is the 1-year-old Magic Valley chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Its goal is to raise awareness and offer support. But it also wants to encourage more services and more communication between mental health agencies, law enforcement and courts because it says the mentally ill often end up in a court system instead of a psychiatric one.

"We're out to change a lot of minds," said member Linda Palmer of Twin Falls. "We don't want to blast them, we want to educate them."

Mental health agencies reply that their programs are comprehensive albeit limited. Others say the system of dealing with the mentally ill has improved over the years but is still not perfect.

### No place to go

Alliance chapter member Janell Tschannen of Wendell said her family member suffered from a bipolar disorder — manic depression — at the time of her arrest for forgery. But mental illness was behind the criminal activity, she said.

Her relative might have stayed out of jail if there was a safe house where she could be monitored and receive counseling, she said. "They are forced out on the street," said member Evelyn Woodard of Wendell. A member of her family was diagnosed as paranoid schizophrenic and has been in prison for 10 years.

"The schizophrenic caused him to be a criminal," she said. "They need to be treated as mentally ill." Often, parents or siblings can't take care of their mentally ill relatives, the women said. Without anyone making sure they take prescriptions, they can "self-medicate"



Linda Palmer, left, Melva Heinrich and Marsha Parks, right, say many of the mentally ill end up in the court system rather than getting treatment. They hope to create 'crisis teams' to help deal with the problem.



For more on mental health in Idaho, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

on illegal drugs or alcohol, which worsen symptoms. As a result, they may end up in court. The local group plans on visiting judges, law enforcement and county officials about its concerns. "There is a failure to communicate," Palmer said. Another purpose of the chapter is support. "We have to treat ourselves and

get hope from each other," said member Marion Kerr of Twin Falls. A loved one suffering a long-term illness is a heavy weight, Tschannen said, "so you want other people to help you."

### Services, but limited

Lela Patteson with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Mental Health Services said many programs are offered, including rehabilitation training in homes and the teaching of skills such as budgeting money.

There also are residential programs with varying degrees of supervision. Clients don't have to meet income guidelines; they pay based on income and family size. "We are trying to expand our services all the time," she said. But the agency hasn't added staff since 1994.

"We are limited in our capacity," Patteson added. Meanwhile, the county-owned, 28-bed Canyon View psychiatric hospital in Twin Falls has added two psychiatrists and expanded programs, said Bill Southwick, administrative director.

### In court

If mentally ill people commit crimes, their illness is not a defense under the law. "There is a real question whether the person can aid in their defense," 5th District Judge Roger Burdick said. If defendants can't do so, they receive treatment until they can. If they're found guilty, they can receive treatment in prison. Nancy Hansen, Idaho Department of Corrections spokeswoman, said

Please see HEALTH, Page A2

## Groups work on crisis team for mentally ill

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A family in crisis always is a desperate situation. But when one member is mentally ill the crisis may involve police, the courts and hospitals.

One of the goals of a local chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is establishing a crisis intervention team of specially trained police officers to deal with mentally ill people in crises, which can be manifested with violence or disruptive behavior.

"You call up Mental Health and they say, 'Call the police,'" said chapter member Linda Palmer of Twin Falls. "They are not equipped."

For similar reasons, the private, nonprofit Living Independent Network Corp. in Twin Falls also has started discussions about creating a community crisis team, said Melva Heinrich, community

### Mental health facts

- 1/3 Nervous mental illnesses are biologically based brain disorders that affect the ability to think, feel and relate to others.
- 1/3 One in every five children is affected by severe mental illness.
- 1/3 Only 20 percent of people who need help seek treatment, partly because services are hard to obtain.

**Magic Valley Facts**  
(July 1, 1996-June 30, 1997)  
1/3 Physical services by state services: 810.

services specialist. The private agency works with the physically or mentally disabled.

"We are not trying to replace Mental Health but want to work with them," she said.

- 1/3 Estimated adults with severe and persistent mental illness: 2,350.
- 1/3 Suicide rate per 100,000: 13.6.
- 1/3 Suicide contacts: 700.
- 1/3 Voluntary commitments to state hospitals: 49.

**To learn more**  
The local chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets on Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. and the Ministry of the Month at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Mental Health Services can be reached at 736-2214. Its after hours number is 734-4000.

### Protective custody

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Mental Health Services has a phone crisis line. State workers don't go to sites because of potentially dangerous

situations, said Scott Williams, a Mental Health clinical supervisor. But in their experience, many problems can be stabilized over the telephone.

"We try to respond to emergencies going on," said Lela Patteson with Mental Health in Twin Falls. "There are some emergency police are designed to handle. Those are if someone needs to be placed in protective custody."

If police are called out, here's what happens. The officers assess the situation and can take the person into protective custody, but there must be imminent danger — either the person hurting himself or herself or others.

"More or less we arrest them for their own good," Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said. The person is taken to the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to meet with an on-call designated examiner.

Please see TEAM, Page A2

## Future presidents may be in danger

### Clinton counsel says impeachment could be harmful

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Assurances against President Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky affair fall so far short of being impeachable offenses that impeachment would endanger future presidents, the White House said Sunday.

The comments came as word surfaced of discussions among congressional Republicans and Democrats on ways to punish the president short of impeachment. A Democratic

senator said two actions Clinton should take first are to "correct" his testimony to prosecutor Kenneth Starr's grand jury and to settle the Paula Jones sexual harassment case now on appeal.

Greg Craig, the White House's new special counsel, said the House Judiciary Committee has lagged in its impeachment inquiry.

Whatever Starr's report to the committee accuses Clinton of having done, Craig said, "It does not rise to the level of impeachable offense standard that we have used throughout history, and we lower that standard at our peril."

"It would do grave damage to the presidency and to future presidents if the bar were lowered," Craig said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

## Pope canonizes Jewish-born nun who died in Holocaust

Los Angeles Times

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II bestowed sainthood Sunday on Edith Stein, a Jewish-born Catholic nun executed by the Nazis in 1942, and said the Roman Catholic Church will use her feast day next year to commemorate the Holocaust.

Speaking at a canonization Mass in St. Peter's Square, the pope paid tribute to "the millions of Jewish brothers and sisters" slaughtered by the Nazis and pleaded that there will be no recurrence of such a "brutal plot to wipe out a people."

"For the love of God and man, once again raise my voice in a heartfelt cry: Never again may

Please see SAINT, Page A2

## U.S. bombers prepare for NATO airstrikes amid talks in Kosovo

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — U.S. bombers moved into position for possible NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia and a U.S. envoy accelerated talks with President Slobodan Milosevic on Sunday after reporting no change in the leader's tough stand on Kosovo.

Richard Holbrooke and Milosevic held discussions late into the night Sunday, meeting for the sixth time in seven days in talks that signaled U.S. determination to search for a peaceful way out of the deadlock.

Holbrooke said early Sunday that he would "continue an intense effort to find a peaceful,



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

acceptable, fully verifiable compliance system as an alternative to the other choice" — meaning the use of force.

But he also said NATO would meet Monday to authorize action if his mediation effort fails.

In Washington, national secu-



Spectators watch the arrival of U.S. B-52 bombers at the Royal Air Force base at Fairford, England, Sunday. Six U.S. B-52s, each capable of carrying up to 20 cruise missiles, landed here to prepare for possible NATO airstrikes against Kosovo.

POOR COPY

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 68 Low: 28  
Mostly sunny and warmer. Mostly cloudy with chance of rain tonight. Cloudy Tuesday with chance of morning rain.

## Treasure Valley

High: 73 Low: 44  
Mostly sunny and warmer. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 70 Low: 26  
Mostly sunny and warmer. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Cloudy Tuesday with chance of showers.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 30  
Mostly sunny and warmer with patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of showers.

## Northern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 40  
Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Mostly cloudy with chance of rain tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain.

## Northern Utah

High: 72 Low: 35  
Mostly sunny and warmer. Fair Tuesday with highs in the mid-70s.

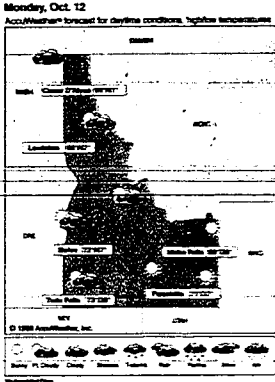
## Northern Nevada

High: 71 Low: 28  
Mostly sunny and clear tonight. Sunny on Tuesday with high near 70.

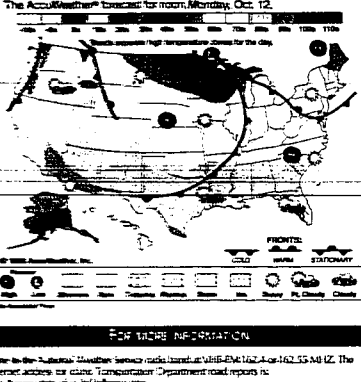
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 72 Low: 36 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 68 Low: 43 Mostly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon rain.	High: 66 Low: 38 Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.	High: 66 Low: 38 Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.	High: 66 Low: 38 Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



## UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

**UV INDEX:** 3 (low)  
**ROAD INFORMATION:**  
 Magic Valley: Not available  
 Pocatello: 233-6274  
 Boise: 376-8028  
 Highways: 745-2778

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Midwest:** Weak high pressure was over the Midwest, but low pressure kept the clouds in place Sunday afternoon. The high pressure was centered in Iowa, bringing fair skies and warmer temperatures to the state on Monday.

**South:** Much of the nation basked under sunny skies Sunday, although a low rain shower and thunderstorms could be found in parts of the Northeast, northern Plains and the Pacific Northwest.

**East:** A low pressure system of the New England coast brought clouds and scattered showers across areas of the Northeast. Most of the rain was light, but there was some flooding in Maine.

— The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 65-27	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.1
Last year: 46-32	Month to date: 2.1
Normal: 69-37	Normal mo. to date: .01
	Water year to date: .01
	Normal year to date: .24

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	68	38	.....	Idaho Falls	9
Burley	66	32	.....	Shoshone	9
Fairfield	66	32	.....	Starley	9
Hagerman	76	29	.....	Nation: High	99
Idaho Falls	60	23	.....	at Presidio	21
Jerome	60	23	.....	at Lakeview	21
Lewiston	57	36	.....	at Truckee	44
Malad	68	38	.....		
Malta	66	36	.....		
McCall	50	21	.....		
Pocatello	64	24	.....		
Saltonstall	52	27	.....		
Stanley	50	19	02		
Sun Valley	m	m	.....		

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	46	.....
Boston	64	54	.59
Chicago	69	42	.....
Dallas	67	37	.....
Denver	65	38	.....
Des Moines	71	50	.....
Detroit	68	44	.....
Honolulu	86	76	.....
Houston	81	50	.....
Indianapolis	71	47	.....
Kansas City	73	51	.....
Las Vegas	72	57	.....
Los Angeles	79	57	.....
Memphis	72	50	.....
Miami Beach	88	77	.19
Milwaukee	64	42	.....
Minneapolis	68	52	.....
Mobile	82	66	.....
New York	71	60	.04
Newark	80	50	.....
Omaha	73	43	.....
Phoenix	94	64	.....
Pittsburgh	67	40	.....
Portland, Me.	61	54	.65
Portland, Ore.	65	44	.....
Reno	81	43	.....
St. Louis	73	47	.....
San Jose	62	37	.....
San Francisco	71	64	.....
Seattle	64	43	.09
Spokane	57	38	.01
Washington	54	44	.....
Yonkers	94	65	.....

## Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	39	29
Montreal	57	31
Ottawa	53	48
Vancouver	57	46



Pope John Paul II gives Holy Communion to Teresa Benedicta McCarthy, from Brockton, Mass., during the consecration of Sister Edith Stein in the Vatican's St. Peter's Square Sunday. McCarthy, who made a miraculous recovery after drinking a potentially fatal dose of Tylenol at the age of two, was named after Sister Stein, who as a nun used the name Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross. The Vatican attributed McCarthy's recovery to prayers made to Stein, the girl's patron saint. The recovery has been cited as a miracle by the Vatican and was a factor in the nomination of sister Teresa Benedicta to sainthood.

## Saint

**Continued from A1**

such a criminal act be repeated against any ethnic group, any people, any race, in any corner of the Earth," John Paul said, drawing applause from a crowd of thousands.

"It is a cry I send out to all men and women of goodwill and all who believe in the eternal and just God," he added in a strong voice. "We should all be together on this. Human dignity is at stake."

The pope's words, delivered under mounting media fire, focused on the Jews who formed Christianity, were an answer to some objections raised by Jews to the elevation of the modern era's first Jewish-born Catholic saint. His effort did not put the controversy to rest.

Many Jewish leaders still say the church is lying to justify claims to the martyrdom of a woman who died because she was a Jew. Her canonization, they argue, sends a message that the Jew is one who can convert to Catholicism and that the church was once a victim of the Holocaust rather than a collaborator.

Stein, born into a German Jewish family in 1891, was an atheist before her conversion in 1922 to the Catholic faith. She became a philosopher. In 1933, the nazi Adolf Hitler rose to power, she entered a monastery, taking the name Teresa Benedicta of the Cross.

Five years later, she was strangled out of Germany and sent to Holland, where her Carmelite superior, aware of her Jewish origin, thought she would be safer. But the Nazis arrested her in 1942, along with 200 other Catholics who

## Health

**Continued from A1**

mental health services are limited, however.

The newest twist is methamphetamine, the judge said. Long-term use can cause manic-depressive symptoms. The question is: Which came first?

There are very few who can tell the difference if they were mentally ill before the drug use, he said. "I think there are needs. We don't have the facilities."

**No say**

Because their mentally ill relatives are adults, families often don't have say in their treatment, at least without a lot of paperwork to establish guardianship, Kerr said.

But families are expected to pay the bill, Palmer said.

Canyon View officials say confidentiality laws prohibit the release of information.

A new state law goes into effect next summer allowing a person suffering from a mental illness to file a treatment plan and specify family members as agents.

"It's almost like a power of attorney," said Scott Williams, with Mental Health Services in

## Team

**Continued from A1**

er. The officer and examiner determine whether the person goes to Canyon View, the only psychiatric hospital in the region.

Idaho code specifies examiners hold at least a master's degree in psychology, social work or a related field.

Two years ago, Mental Health began contracting with Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties to provide examiners and monitor the system, Williams said.

Protective holds are expensive, costing \$870 per person for the examiner's time and hospitalization, he said. Bushart's down from \$2,400 per person before the newer system. In the 1997 budget year, Twin Falls County paid \$177,000 for 194 protective custody cases.

"There's a mentally ill person was taken right to Canyon View until a professional could evaluate him or her, Williams said. That meant more days of hospitalization.

Problems have arisen when the police and examiner disagree about whether the person goes to Canyon View, Hall said. Police are authorized to take mentally ill people there, but the psychiatric hospital only receives them with an examiner's approval.

"It can be a sticky wicket," Hall said.

**At the hospital**

Canyon View's role is to stabilize the person in crisis, said Pete Snyder, business development director. That could include med-

## Working together

**Continued from A1**

Twins Falls.

"It's really good they have formed a group and they are trying to work on those issues," Pate said.

Despite differences, the agency and chapter share common hopes for the mentally ill - helping them regain a place in the community with proper medication and treatment.

"I schenck said, "We want them to function, to be good citizens."

A key is early intervention, Southwick said. Canyon View has started monthly seminars on mental health topics.

"We want to make sure the community is aware of what mental illness is and what we can do not only to help treat it but prevent it," he said.

Still, the stigma of mental illness is formidable.

"It needs to be treated as a real illness and not seen as a punishment for something evil," Southwick said.

*Times-News staff writer Pat Marzantono can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.*

## Bombers

**Continued from A1**

drawal of special troops in the province, allowing refugees to return home and beginning talks with ethnic Albanians on Kosovo's future.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. About 90 percent of its 2 million people are ethnic Albanian, and

most of them want independence or substantial self-rule.

Meanwhile, journalists heard sporadic gunfire Sunday and saw white and gray smoke rising from about six houses in the ethnic Albanian village of Markmalj, about 20 miles west of Pristina.

Ethnic Albanian rebels

claimed the activity was part of a Serb police operation. Police prevented the journalists from getting closer than about a half-mile from the village.

The Pentagon is continuing military preparations for Embassyro's mission falls. Six U.S. B-52 bombers arrived in Britain on Sunday and a com-

mand of a 2-11 anti-aircraft planes flew from Germany to Italy.

On Sunday, Sen. Pat McCrory, R-Iowa, warned that Bushart would be killed in the bombing raids. "There will be significant jeopardy there because the Serbians have a very good defense system," the Times-News pilot said on "Fox News Sunday."

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**No danger**

If a mentally ill person is not a danger to himself or others, there is nothing police can do. Then it's frustrating to see a family trying to get help for its loved one, Hall said.

In those situations, it would be beneficial to have a specially trained person handle the situation, he said.

"We want to help the people but we feel kind of limited," he said.

*Times-News staff writer Pat Marzantono can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.*

POOR

## Bilingual education makes a return to public schools, thanks to parents

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — With a dash of blue marker on a shiny white board, first-grade teacher Sandra Villarreal draws a crescent moon surrounded by stars. "Ahhh, la luna," chorus her attentive pupils.

Such talk was banished from California classrooms in June. By passing Proposition 227, voters decreed children must be taught in English and no longer assisted with instruction in their native tongues.

But last month, parents of the children in Ms. Villarreal's class at Sherman Oaks Elementary cast a vote of their own — exercising their right to request waivers putting their children back in bilingual education.



Alexis Gortler, left, Andrea Martinez, center, and Brandon Prognos, right, all age 6, take a break from their structured English immersion class at Sherman Oaks Elementary School in San Jose, Calif., Sept. 2. The students, from Spanish-speaking households, had been affected by Prop. 227, which eliminated bilingual education in public schools in June.

There are no districts right now in compliance with Proposition 227, declares Alice Callaghan, a leading 227 proponent. "It's going to take the California Supreme Court to make school districts in California comply."

Proposition 227, which passed with 61 percent of the vote, ordered children who don't speak

English to be placed in a one-year English immersion program. But a subsequent allowed parents to request a child be taken out of English immersion after 30 calendar days if the student is over 10, already speaks English or has "special needs."

The state Board of Education says waiver decisions are up to districts and indications are that many are interpreting "special needs" broadly.

"It's better," says parent Olivia Rojas. "When the basics are explained in your own language, you understand more."

Mrs. Rojas is among thousands of California parents requesting waivers, but even before they acted — after a mandated 30-day waiting period — many schools had been keeping bilingual education alive. They did this by interpreting Proposition 227's mandate that classes be taught "nearly all" in English to mean that as much as 40 percent of instruction could be in a second language.

It's becoming increasingly clear that the voters' "No" to bilingual education was not the

## Twins born 3 months apart, celebrate fourth birthdays

Doctors say siblings are healthy, normal

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Celeste Keys knows her birthday is January 15. What she doesn't understand is why she won't turn 4 when her twin brother does on Thursday.

But Timothy, her twin, got her to stop crying about it. "Don't be sad," he said. "I'll buy you a birthday on my birthday."

Celeste was born at full term Jan. 18, 1995, a record three months and three days after Timothy's premature birth on Oct. 15. Their father, the Rev. Thomas Keys, called it a miracle.

"It's just as great an accomplishment that Timothy apparently has escaped prematurity's many dangers, including learning disorders."

He's imaginative, explaining to her she draws a roundish shape and some lines with a zig-zag at one end. "A cave."

"The lion goes up the stairs," it says on the box. He exercises with his 3-year-old brother's football team.

"Celeste is the one who talks all the time. Timothy is an observer. He does talk a bit, mostly to rescue Celeste," said their father, Simone Keys.

When Timothy was born, he weighed 1 pound, 14 ounces. He had to breathe through a tube in his throat. He spent his first

three months in Ochsner Foundation Hospital, and had \$250,000 in doctor bills by the time Celeste was born.

During their first six months, Timothy lagged about two weeks behind Celeste on milestones such as turning over, crawling and smiling.

But now they're running even. Sometimes Timothy will do something first, other times it's Celeste.

They're learning colors at preschool — Timothy's favorite is purple, "Barney's color."

Mrs. Keys, a high school English teacher, said the twins don't read but do recognize words once they've seen them, telling which of their videotapes is which even when they're out of the box.

Dr. Douglas Montgomery, a member of the team that delivered Timothy and then kept Celeste in the womb, was struck by Timothy's progress when he and the twin saw each other at the hospital's Christmas reunion.

"He just could not stop looking at him," Mrs. Keys said. "It is a blessing, because so many children come on crutches and even little wheelchairs."

Timothy was just walking and talking.

Dr. Montgomery said, "This is a blessing. That he would be able to walk. Especially running."

And not having to wear special shoes."

## Couple shares the gift of life

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Judy and Jesse Paluck celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary dressed in hospital gowns and surgical stockings, barely able to muster the strength to hold hands.

For the Palucks, the setting and the gift Judy offered — a kidney — couldn't have been more romantic: It proved they were a perfect match.

"I think we were meant for each other and were meant to go through this," Mrs. Paluck, 29, said Friday, a day after donating a kidney to her 32-year-old husband. "That it happened so close to our anniversary is a sign."

Doctors said the prognosis is

good for Paluck, whose kidney was damaged by lupus, a disease that affects the body's immune system.

Experts say the fact the surgery took place at all is unusual given the difficulties involved in matching tissues and blood types.

In 1997, fewer than 3 percent of all kidney transplants in the United States were spouse-to-spouse.

But the Palucks and their family believed it was fate that brought the couple together.

"We always knew they were a good match," said Paluck's father, Larry. "We just didn't know how good a match."

## Masons shed secret ties for new recruits

Arcane rituals include community service

**The Dallas Morning News**

DALLAS — Secret societies never were — if you listen to the Massons, the tradition-bound fraternity whose confidential customs have generated respect and suspicion for generations.

Listening to them, in fact, means they're willing to do something forbidden until not long ago.

They're talking, after centuries of sworn silence, to save their dwindling fellowship and the arcane rituals that support its goals of character-building and community service.

The Ancient and Accepted Order of Freemasonry, under attack by critics, economic forces and time itself, finally is mounting a defense and is openly seeking recruits to counter decades of membership declines.

"Masons have always felt so snug and secure in their secret retreats, when they got off and meet with each other," said

Leonard Harvey, a 37-year Mason who once served as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, the highest Masonic office in Texas.

"We need to let people know who we are and what we do and show them we don't cut chickens' throats and let them bleed on the Bible," Harvey said.

Masons in Texas softened their famously aloof front last spring when the state organization began a controversial \$100,000 radio campaign that its officials say would have been unthinkable a few years ago.

Cracking the temple doors and letting the outside world glimpse its shrouded realm has shaken a conservative institution weighted by dusty ceremony and symbolism.

But for many brothers who say their activities have been persistently misunderstood as anti-Christian, the radical reversal is the only way for their treasured order to avoid becoming a relic of its own past.

"We know we have an identity crisis with a lot of folks," Harvey said. "We're stupid if we think that we can continue to exist and not change."

Financial necessity, more than anything, has driven the purposefully enigmatic group to trade some of its secretiveness for a public-relations ploy.

The age-old fraternity, which traces its modern beginnings to 18th-century England and its origins to stone cutters of the Middle Ages, now is simply aging.

Nationwide, Masonic membership has been falling since the 1950s. From 1987 to 1997, it tumbled by about 750,000 to just more than 2 million.

The median age of the 22,000 Masons in Dallas County, Texas, has climbed above 65, with more 50-year members than ever. Some lodges that had more than 1,000 members in the Masonic heyday following World War II have a quarter of that today.

## Student beaten for being gay clings to life

Attack prompts calls for hate-crime laws

**Night Rider News Service**

LARAMIE, Wyo. — One of the saddest things about what happened to Matthew Shepard is the way his friends are talking about him in the past tense, even as he clings to life.

Shepard's injuries — the bruises, the lacerations, the crushed skull — suffered in what is believed to be an anti-gay attack — are so severe that new limbs may hope he will survive.

The 21-year-old, 165-pound Shepard, 21, was pistol-whipped and left tied to a split oak fence in 12 hours before presently — who at 5:30 a.m. on his long, meticulous trip for a scrubber — discovered him Wednesday.

"Two men have been charged with attempted first-degree murder and these defendants are accused of helping them try to hide the incident."

The attack has prompted an investigation of suspects, including from President Clinton, both for Shepard and for hate-crime laws that specifically include gays and lesbians.

Shepard remained comatose Sunday in Sunrise Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., about 70 miles south of Laramie. He was breathing with the assistance of a ventilator.

Tim LaHaye, 25, one of Shepard's fellow students at the University of Wyoming, visited him at his hospital, church after he was injured.

"He was all bandaged up and scratched up and had all kinds of tubes going into and coming out of him. It shocked him, laid my hands on his chest and told him how much I loved him," she said, crying as she spoke.

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NATION

Each side tries to define budget debate as talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton called for a budget "that is worthy of our children" Sunday, as White House and congressional bargaining sessions have been in a spending battle that would let lawmakers go home to campaign for re-election.

Budget negotiators met yet again at the Capitol to sort through scores of disputes over money and policy, even as top Republicans went on television trying to define the fight. They sought to portray a president who has been distracted by scandal and by repeated fund-raising trips, and who has rejected GOP proposals for tax breaks and vouchers aimed at students.

"Now, all of a sudden, he shows up in an effort to get out from where Sunday tourists straggled through the Capitol's ornate Rotunda, White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and an aide from the White House asked House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, on ABC's

"This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts. Bowles has been out from where Sunday tourists straggled through the Capitol's ornate Rotunda, White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and an aide from the White House asked House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, on ABC's



Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., makes a statement as President Clinton looks on after meeting with Congressional Democrats about the budget Sunday in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

other congressional leaders. Bowles said the two sides discussed differences over education and the environment and "made some real progress," and would meet again Monday morning. Armey said, "We've got more to go."

Budget status

Status of budget talks between Clinton administration officials and congressional leaders: **STATUS OF BUDGET TALKS:** Spending bills for fiscal year 1999. Congress has completed six, although President Clinton vetoed the one for agriculture. That leaves White House officials and lawmakers negotiating over eight measures that together control about \$600 billion in spending — more than one-third of the annual federal budget. The bills cover the operations of dozens of departments and agencies, including the departments of Education, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Justice and Veterans Affairs, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency and the foreign aid program.

GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS: Fiscal 1999 began Oct. 1. Since then, two short-term measures have been approved to keep the government running until Congress Monday night. Before which a third is expected to be enacted covering a short period to let budget work continue. Both sides have said they do not want a federal shutdown.

EMERGENCY SPENDING: Besides the eight bills, Clinton wants roughly \$12 billion for so-called emergencies, including updating government computers, extra money for financially ailing farmers, and for the Pentagon.

DEFENSE SPENDING: Republicans want several billion more for defense. Disputes remain over how much military spending will be provided, and how much of the spending will be paid for with offsetting budget cuts.

measures remain incomplete. A stopgap measure keeping the government operating expires Monday night.

Neither side is willing to let the dispute escalate into a federal shutdown that could hurt incumbent President Clinton and his administration. Clinton said he would sign another short-term bill to keep agencies at work.

MONEY ISSUES: The administration wants to increase spending for programs within the eight bills by about \$3 billion. Democrats are willing to provide some of it, but offer with the White House over which programs should get the money and whether other programs should be cut to pay for the increases.

POLICY DISPUTES: The two sides disagree on dozens of policy questions. These include whether scientific sampling should be used for the 2000 Census, whether U.S. aid should go to groups that advocate severe abortion restrictions overseas; and whether 40,000 Haitian immigrants should be allowed to become permanent residents.

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Magic 60 in Senate would embolden GOP, imperil Bill Clinton

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — For Republicans hoping to secure a filibuster-breaking majority in the Senate, nothing could be more than to win a 60-40 edge in the Senate. Take advantage of a weak field of Democratic candidates elsewhere, pick up four more seats and — presto — Republicans get their magic number 60.

That's how many votes are required to stop a filibuster, the talkation that is a minority party's principal parliamentary tool to stall the majority's legislation. And if the House sends articles of impeachment to the Senate, an additional five seats would stack President Clinton's jury.

"It's a real possibility," said Michael Tucker, spokesman for the Democrats' Senate campaign committee, which is warning voters and party faithful that the GOP plans to outspend Democratic candidates in the push toward 60.

That's how many votes we can breathe or pick up a Senate seat or two," Tucker said.

Indeed, operatives in both parties say the Republicans' chances are 50-50 at best. With 34 Senate seats up for grabs, a lot would have to break the Republicans' way, including:

• Ohio, now a Democratic seat, went to Republicans. Indiana, now a Republican seat, is just as likely to become Democratic. Call it even.

• Republicans have five vulnerable seats: New York, North Carolina, Missouri, Colorado and Georgia. They need to hold them all. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato is in a tough New York race, and Faircloth is fighting for his political life.

• Democrats have eight vulnerable seats, and all could end in tight races: South Carolina, Illinois, California, Kentucky, Nevada, Wisconsin, Washington state and Arkansas.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Following are two of the seven amendments to the Idaho Constitution that will appear on the November 3, 1998 general election ballot. Other amendments are published on other pages of this newspaper.

The amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. Two of the proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose and Effect of Adoption, and the State of Idaho's Statement of Meaning and Purpose and Effect of Adoption, are published here.

H.J.R. No. 6

"SMALL SECTION 4, ARTICLE IX, AND SECTION 8, ARTICLE IX OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS: 1. TO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL FUND TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND. 2. TO PROVIDE THAT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND SHALL INCLUDE PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF IDAHO LANDS DEPOSITED INTO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND ALONG WITH THE EARNINGS ON THE PROCEEDS; AND 3. TO PROVIDE AN EXCEPTION THAT PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF IDAHO LANDS DEPOSITED INTO A LAND BANK FUND TO BE USED TO ACQUIRE OTHER LANDS WITHIN THE STATE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ENDOWMENT BENEFICIARIES, BUT IF THOSE PROCEEDS ARE USED TO ACQUIRE OTHER LANDS WITHIN A TIME PROVIDED BY THE LEGISLATURE THE PROCEEDS OF THE SALE OF LANDS DEPOSITED INTO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND ALONG WITH THE EARNINGS ON THE PROCEEDS."

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4. TO CHANGE THE WORD "DISPOSAL" TO "ACQUIRE" IN SECTION 8, ARTICLE IX OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

H.J.R. No. 6 Section 4, Article IX Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

If adopted, the proposed amendment will change the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund. It will provide that proceeds from the sale of public school endowment lands and proceeds from the sale of public school Earnings Reserve Fund are included in the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund. It will provide an exception that proceeds from the sale of public school endowment lands may be deposited into a Land Bank Fund to be used to acquire other lands within the state for the benefit of Idaho's public schools. Land sale proceeds not used to acquire other lands within a time provided by the legislature would be deposited into the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund along with earnings on the proceeds.

Section 8, Article IX Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

The deletion of the word "disposal" and the replacement with the word "acquire" in the original phrase would let the general sale of lands made by Congress to the state shall be subject sale as public action. The state constitution would require that sales of endowment lands be performed as public actions.

STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Section 4, Article IX 1. Changing the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund will promote accuracy and efficiency by clarifying the distinction between this fund and the other funds related to the public school endowment.

2. Providing that the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund would contain, among other things, proceeds from the sale of lands of the public school endowment if such lands are sold, transferred or otherwise disposed of and will prevent confusion in the fund.

3. Creating a Land Bank Fund lets the state eliminate the current, cumbersome requirement that land exchanges must be performed to acquire land for the public school endowment. The Land Bank Fund would greatly enhance the performance of the public school endowment by enabling the state to sell unproductive endowment land and buy productive land. This would help the state maintain its endowment land base while increasing revenues from the land. The endowment would not be reduced. The Fund would not result in a loss of revenue. Money would be held in the Land Bank Fund until it was needed to be used to buy land to be invested in the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund. The state would not be required to sell land to acquire other lands. The Land Bank Fund would not cause rampant sales of endowment lands. The state would not be required to sell endowment land to more than 100 sections (64,000 acres) of endowment lands. The state would not be required to sell endowment land to more than one million acres since Idaho is a public land state. Legal, social and political pressures limit endowment land sales still existing. The state would not be required to acquire regarding land management.

Section 8, Article IX 1. Changing the word "disposal" to "acquire" is necessary to clarify ambiguous terms. 2. The amendment uses the word "acquire" to clarify the intent of the sale is a permanent decision and should be addressed in the state's most permanent document. A lease is sometimes promoted as being within the term "disposal." However, a lease is not a permanent decision and should be distinguished from "sale."

The state constitution requires that endowment lands must be managed for the maximum long-term financial benefit of the state. The state's financial assets of the endowments are held in trust by the state for the endowment beneficiaries. By law, the state will operate under the "prudent investment" rule. The state will not be required to bid for any lease of state land will be a key tool used to maximize the total return on endowment assets and to assure that the state is meeting its obligation to its beneficiaries.

The change reflects the fact that the word "disposal" historically has been interpreted to mean "sale." The statutory requirement that leases be offered at public auctions would still exist.

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Section 4, Article IX 1. Changing the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund is unnecessary. People who deal with the public school endowment already know what the name refers to.

2. Requiring that the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund include proceeds from the sale of lands of the public school endowment is unnecessary because those proceeds already have to be deposited into the permanent fund of the public school endowment.

3. Creating a Land Bank Fund and eliminating the requirement for land exchanges will turn the state into a land broker. The state should not be in the business of buying and selling land. The requirement for land exchanges has limited how much the state deals in lands. 4. The Land Bank Fund will divert investment money from the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund, possibly resulting in lower revenues. Therefore, the Land Bank Fund will decrease the amount of growth in the financial assets of the public school endowment and will decrease revenues. This money is kept in an account where, although invested, it may not be invested in other ways.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

H.J.R. No. 8 Section 3, Article IX Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

Adoption of the proposed amendment would change the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund. It will provide that proceeds from the sale of public school endowment lands and proceeds from the sale of public school Earnings Reserve Fund are included in the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund. It will provide an exception that proceeds from the sale of public school endowment lands may be deposited into a Land Bank Fund to be used to acquire other lands within the state for the benefit of Idaho's public schools. Land sale proceeds not used to acquire other lands within a time provided by the legislature would be deposited into the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund along with earnings on the proceeds.

2. It does not matter that a sale might be made under less than optimal circumstances required. 3. It does not matter that a sale might be made under less than optimal circumstances required. 4. Although the word "disposal" has historically been interpreted to mean "sale," the state constitution requires that endowment lands must be managed for the maximum long-term financial benefit of the state. The state's financial assets of the endowments are held in trust by the state for the endowment beneficiaries. By law, the state will operate under the "prudent investment" rule. The state will not be required to bid for any lease of state land will be a key tool used to maximize the total return on endowment assets and to assure that the state is meeting its obligation to its beneficiaries.

5. Although the state constitution requires that endowment lands must be managed for the maximum long-term financial benefit of the state. The state's financial assets of the endowments are held in trust by the state for the endowment beneficiaries. By law, the state will operate under the "prudent investment" rule. The state will not be required to bid for any lease of state land will be a key tool used to maximize the total return on endowment assets and to assure that the state is meeting its obligation to its beneficiaries.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

H.J.R. No. 8 Section 3, Article IX Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

To provide that investment of permanent endowment funds may be made through the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund authorized to invest pursuant to state law. The state would be allowed to invest permanent endowment funds in a broader range of investments than normally would be allowed to invest the money pursuant to state law.

Section 11, Article IX Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment: To provide that investment of permanent endowment funds may be made through the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund authorized to invest pursuant to state law. The state would be allowed to invest permanent endowment funds in a broader range of investments than normally would be allowed to invest the money pursuant to state law.

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5. Although the state constitution requires that endowment lands must be managed for the maximum long-term financial benefit of the state. The state's financial assets of the endowments are held in trust by the state for the endowment beneficiaries. By law, the state will operate under the "prudent investment" rule. The state will not be required to bid for any lease of state land will be a key tool used to maximize the total return on endowment assets and to assure that the state is meeting its obligation to its beneficiaries.

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Published by Pete T. Cenarrusa Secretary of State Idaho

WEST

# USOC adds \$18 million for athletes

### Funds will go toward new facilities, coaches

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee wants to win more medals at the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City, and has decided to pony up \$18 million more to help athletes get ready.

The money was budgeted Saturday as the board met in Phoenix and approved its budget through 2002. The Standard-Examiner newspaper reported on the meeting Sunday.

The funds will be directed to the USOC's Podium 2002 program, designed to foster athlete development, said USOC Executive Director Dick Schultz.

"We're really excited about this," Schultz said. "This is a new way of doing things for the U.S. Olympic Committee."

The United States won a team-record 13 medals at the 1994 Winter Olympics at Lillehammer,

Norway, and equaled that total at Nagano, Japan, last winter.

But as more competitions are added to the Games, the U.S. share of the total is declining.

"Our program is going in the wrong direction," Schultz said. To keep and increase public support, the United States' team must win more medals, he said.

Before the directors approved the budget, the Podium 2002 program had already planned to spend \$3.4 million, most of it on direct athlete support, Schultz said.

Some of the remaining \$14.6 million will make its way to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, which will put it on the 2002 Winter Olympics, he said.

That will include money to open the bobsled/luge run at the Utah Winter Sports Park earlier in the fall. The program also is ready to give SLOC \$200,000 to boost the refrigeration unit at the Kearns speed skating oval so it

can be open year round.

Both of those would give athletes more training time.

Another project would bring a top Austrian downhill coach to the United States next summer to work with the American women's team, said Jim Pate, assistant USOC executive director of sports.

"We think the U.S. women's alpine ski team has a real core group that can produce medals in the future," Pate said. "We know they've learned how to race, but we don't believe they've learned how to ski well. We'll try to make some adjustments in their technique to get them to that highest plateau."

The program to increase the U.S. medal count will identify American athletes, most capable of winning gold, silver or bronze medals at Salt Lake, Page said.

"We've identified in our mind about 150 athletes who will receive our help," he said.

# Board challenges Charter Schools Act

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah School Boards Association has asked a judge to declare the 1998 Charter Schools Act unconstitutional.

The association on Friday filed a motion for summary judgment, which would bring an early resolution in its 3rd District lawsuit against the state School Board. The lawsuit was filed Aug. 7.

In its motion for summary judgment, the association says that the Utah Constitution gives local school boards oversight of schools within district boundaries and that the Legislature has limited power to change that.

Charter schools are funded with public education money, but are exempt from many of the restrictions placed on public schools. Charter schools are usually built around specific interests such as music, science or art, and have more parental involvement.

Lawmakers appropriated \$500,000 for eight pilot charter schools earlier this year.

Doug Bates, director of school law and legislation for the State Office of Education, says the latest USBA motion is "a magnificent attempt to sidestep the issue."

"They're not supporting their

*'In this particular matter, the Legislature has enacted legislation which purports to empower the State Board of Education with the authority to oversee local K-12 programs ... we think this is unconstitutional.'*

—Brinton R. Burbidge, USBA attorney

own original complaint," Bates said. "I think their constitutional arguments are invalid. I think they continue to distort the histo-

ry. At issue in the lawsuit is the Utah Constitution's "general control and supervision" clause. The lawsuit alleges local school boards have control over schools in their local school districts, but that within those boundaries, the state essentially creates a new school district without a public vote.

But the state School Board contends that it has control over all public schools and programs designated by the Legislature, likening charter school oversight to its supervision of the Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind and applied technology center.

The USBA motion counters that those schools are mostly governed by their own boards, not the state school board.

"In this particular matter, the Legislature has enacted legislation which purports to empower the State Board of Education with the authority to oversee local K-12 programs ... we think this is unconstitutional," said USBA attorney Brinton R. Burbidge.

"The USBA members are split in their support of the lawsuit. I have written the Court of Appeals with the lawsuit. At least three local school boards — Salt Lake, Weber and Granite — have formally withdrawn support.

Two charters receiving state board approval will begin in fall 1999: the Tualah High School for Performing Arts in Ivins, Washington County, and the Jean Kosciuszko School, which would give instruction in American sign language and is seeking space in the Granite or Jordan school districts.

# Alzheimer's study sheds light on disease

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The \$5.5 million Cache County Memory Study has begun changing researchers' understanding of the genetics of Alzheimer's disease.

According to the first scientific paper published so far, a gene previously thought connected to the chance of getting Alzheimer's is instead responsible for the age of onset of Alzheimer's.

"It's gone a long way to solidifying our understanding," said Dr. John Breiner, lead researcher.

Breiner is professor and chairman of the Department of Mental Hygiene at the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health in Baltimore.

His first article from the Cache study was published in the August edition of the journal Nature Genetics. More such papers will follow, said Bonita West, dean of the Utah State University College

of Family Life.

The Cache County Memory Study is one of the most comprehensive studies of Alzheimer's disease and dementia ever undertaken.

During the study, researchers followed more than 5,000 lifelong Cache Valley residents age 65 or older.

Cache County was an ideal location for the study because the elderly population is healthy and the use of alcohol and tobacco products is relatively low.

The population is also quite stable. "Individuals who live in the Cache Valley tend to stay here. They don't have high rates of moving out," Wyse said.

What really sets the study apart, though, was the exceedingly high participation rate of 90 percent of the target population, Wyse said.

# 2 men walk away from crash-landing in lake

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Pilot Ron Nielsen — who was forced to crash-land his single-engine plane into Utah Lake over the weekend — escaped unharmed.

Passenger Jim Christopherson of Payson also was not injured.

Nielsen, of London, had flown Saturday afternoon from Spanish Fork Airport across the lake toward the Provo Airport, where he planned to practice touch-and-go landings.

But the engine of the Cessna 220 apparently failed, causing Nielsen to miss the runway and

land in the water. The airplane flipped upside-down, authorities said.

Christopherson and the pilot said they did not have too much trouble undoing their seatbelts and getting out of the plane.

Rescue units from Provo police and fire departments, Utah State Parks department and Utah County Sheriff's Office located the plane.

"If they had not been standing on the plane, we might have had a harder time finding them," said Utah Lake Park ranger Todd Grossgebauer.

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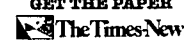
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# PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Following are two of the seven amendments to the Idaho Constitution that will appear on the ballot on November 3, 1998 general election ballot. Other amendments are published separately in the Idaho Constitution.

These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification by the voters of the State of Idaho. Two of the proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose and Effect of Adoption, and the Statements For and Against the Adoption are published here.

## S.J.R. No. 101

**SMALL SECTION 17, ARTICLE V, AND SECTION 17, ARTICLE V, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO DELETE "SOLUBLE" AND TO PROVIDE THAT THE SALARIES OF JUSTICES AND JUDGES SHALL BE PROVIDED BY STATE. TO CLARIFY THAT JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS AND MAGISTRATE JUDGES SHALL BE REMOVED BY A THIRTY DAY DISPOSITION OF THE COURT OF APPEALS AND MAGISTRATE JUDGES. TO CLARIFY THAT THE LEGISLATURE MAY INCREASE OR DIMINISH THE COMPENSATION OF JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS AND MAGISTRATE JUDGES.**

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

### S.J.R. No. 101

#### Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

The existing language setting salaries for Supreme Court Justices and District Court Judges at \$3,000 per year. To add language providing that the Legislature may increase or diminish the compensation of Justices and District Court Judges they may set by law. To require all judges to take an oath, before the Legislature, to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Idaho.

#### Effect of Adoption:

Justices and Judges of all Idaho courts would have salaries established by statute. Over time, exact compensation amounts for Supreme Court Justices and District Court Judges would be eliminated. Language referring to Court of Appeals and Magistrate Court Judges would be deleted. Language would be required to take an oath that no matter in controversy submitted for final determination is more than thirty days old.

#### Section 27, Article V

#### Meaning and Purpose of Proposed Amendment:

To delete references to state officers that no longer exist. To add references to state officers that have been created after the constitution was adopted.

#### Effect of Adoption:

References to the Commissioner of Immigration and Labor and to "district attorneys" would be deleted. References to "court of appeals" and "magistrate" judges would be added.

## STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Sections 17 and 27, Article V of the state constitution do not reflect the current structure of the judicial branch of government. Since these provisions were written, the Court of Appeals and Magistrate Courts have been added to the Idaho judiciary. The state constitution should reflect these changes. In addition, the base salaries set in these sections have been changed by legislative actions over the subsequent years. As the state constitution now reads, these obsolete base salaries are confusing.

## S.J.R. No. 102

### SHALL SECTION 18, ARTICLE IV, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, RELATING TO SALARIES AND FEES OF THE OFFICERS OF THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT BE REPEALED?

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

#### S.J.R. No. 102

To repeal a section of the state constitution that specifies exact compensation for certain executive officers (governor, secretary of state, state controller, state treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction) in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per year; directs setting of the daily allowance for expenses paid to the lieutenant governor; prohibits executive officers from receiving fees for their own use in performance of official duties; provides that fees paid by law for the performance of their official duties be collected in advance and deposited with the state treasurer; and provides that the Legislature may, by law, increase or diminish compensation and reimbursement for travel expenses of executive officers.

#### Effect of Adoption:

A section of the state constitution would be eliminated. Repeal of this section would not affect salaries of constitutional executive officers, which will continue to be set as provided for in the remaining Article IV of the constitution. The legislature may by law diminish or increase the compensation of any or all of the following officers: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state controller, state treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction.

## STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. The proposed amendments are unconstitutional because they are inconsistent with modern governmental structure. However, the existing language of Sections 17 and 27, Article V of the state constitution has not generated any controversy. The proposed amendments are the organic document for all government in Idaho. In addition to being a legal instrument, it is a historical document. It should not be amended just to provide clarification where none is necessary.

#### 2. Constitutional language must be precise, concise and timeless so that it can be amended by statute. The two sections would not allow amendments to state law by statute. The two sections would allow amendments to state law by statute. The two sections would allow amendments to state law by statute.

constitutional amendments contain specific salaries and positions that become obsolete after state officers are formed approximately 25 years ago. The language in the proposed amendments should apply to any additional positions that might become necessary in the future, and thereby meet the test of being precise, concise and timeless.

#### 3. The original language of the state constitution should not be deleted simply because other words seem prefer-

able in 1998. There are other parts of the state constitution that could be clarified or improved to some degree. This is archaic language but it is harmless. There is no need to change it.

The proposed amendment may needlessly wipe out case law of the Idaho Supreme Court that has been influential in the administration of state government. Although it is unclear, the proposed amendments might change the state of existing constitutional law to prohibit any change of salary during the term of the judge or justice. This was not the intent of the sponsors of the amendments.

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A section of the state constitution would be eliminated. Repeal of this section would not affect salaries of constitutional executive officers, which will continue to be set as provided for in the remaining Article IV of the constitution. The legislature may by law diminish or increase the compensation of any or all of the following officers: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state controller, state treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction.

## STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Section 18, Article IV of the state constitution sets salaries for state executive officers that were reasonably fixed in the early years of statehood. These salaries have ceased to be relevant. The proposed amendment would allow the legislature to adjust the compensation of state judicial and executive officers. Section 27, Article V of the state constitution will continue to be the controlling constitutional provision for setting salaries of state judicial and constitutional executive officers.

#### 2. The repeal of Section 18, Article IV will modernize the state constitution

so there will be no confusion about the compensation paid to executive officers.

3. The salary levels enumerated in Section 18, Article IV of the state constitution, ranging from \$1,000 for the state treasurer to \$3,000 for the governor, have been obsolete since 1907 when the Legislature first increased the constitutional executive officer salaries.

4. As authorized by Section 27, Article V, the Legislature has periodically adjusted salaries of state constitutional executive officers as was reasonable and appropriate in the circumstances. Therefore, repeal of Section 18, Article IV of the constitution would have no effect on compensation of executive officers.

## STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. The state constitution should never be changed unless there is a constitutional crisis. There is no such crisis. The fact that certain provisions of the state constitution are obsolete is no reason to repeal them. The constitution should stand as the basic structure of the state's constitutional law and tradition within the document itself.

2. Constitutional language must be precise, concise and timeless so that it is flexible enough to allow adjustments by statute. The two sections would allow amendments to state law by statute. The two sections would allow amendments to state law by statute.

Section 18, Article IV would be better to amend Section 19 to provide statutory authority for the Legislature to set the salaries of constitutional executive officers. In that manner the requirement to be precise, concise and timeless could be met.

#### 3. The law of unforeseen consequences may arise if Section 18, Article IV of the state constitution is repealed. While much of the language contained in Section 18, Article IV of the state constitution may be duplicated in subsequent statutes, the effect of its absence from the state constitution may not be apparent for many years.

4. The repeal of Section 18, Article IV of the state constitution is unclear. In 1946 case, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled, partly upon Section 18, Article IV of the state constitution when it ruled that the legislature may not change the structure of the judicial branch of the state government. Constitutional authority should remain separate for each branch of government.

The effect of deleting this constitutional provision is unclear. In 1946 case, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled, partly upon Section 18, Article IV of the state constitution when it ruled that the legislature may not change the structure of the judicial branch of the state government. Constitutional authority should remain separate for each branch of government.

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WORLD



Forensic pathologists carry bodies from a mass grave site in the village of Donja Glumina near Zvornik, east of Tuzla, Bosnia, Sunday. The bodies were transported to Tuzla where experts will try to identify them. So far, the forensic team has exhumed 240 bodies from the biggest mass grave found in Bosnia. The remains were believed to be those of Bosnian Muslims killed at the beginning of the 1992-1995 Bosnian war.

Forensic experts begin exhumation of mass grave

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Forensic experts Sunday began exhuming more than 240 bodies from the largest mass grave discovered in Bosnia. The government-run Commission for Missing Persons and the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights found the mass grave five days ago in a village of Donja Glumina, about 20 miles east of Tuzla in an area controlled by Bosnian Serbs. The bodies were believed to be those of Bosnian Muslims killed at the beginning of the 1992-95 Bosnian war. The grave was found with the help of witnesses who claimed they saw Yugoslav army troops bury the remains. The bodies were transported to Tuzla, where experts will try to identify them.

Congolese rebels attack air base on corruption claims

ELLA BRIDGE, Congo (AP) — A day after shooting down a jetliner carrying 40 people, rebels clashed with government troops near a strategic airstrip in eastern Congo on Sunday. Fighting for the town of Kinshasa in this west African nation subsided after rebels launched an artillery barrage into government-held buildings and the airfield, two miles away. On Saturday, the rebels shot down a Congolese Boeing 727 over the Kindu airport. Rescue workers said there were no survivors from the downed plane. The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Sunday. Rebels said the airplane was landing 40 troops and ammunition. In the capital, Kinshasa, the private Congolese Airlines, which owned the aircraft, said the victims were civilians fleeing fighting in Kinshasa. It was not possible to confirm either claim independently. Rebel commander R. Fino Kabangu Kalangu said surface air missiles in the arsenal of his Congolese Democratic Coalition had prevented the government from landing aircraft at the airport. Kabangu Kalangu said a total of 3,500 rebel troops and their Rwandan allies had closed in on government forces from three directions after a week of fighting. He said government troops did not launch a counterattack to Sunday's barrage, and some reportedly retreated on the one road leading out of town. The rebels say they now control one-third of Kinshasa, which the gov-

Late nomination cost Carter Nobel

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Former President Carter, who seems a perennial Nobel Peace Prize also-ran, could have won the coveted honor in 1978 had it not been for strict deadline rules for nominations. The prize was shared by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for signing the Camp David peace accords. "The Nobel committee wanted to give the prize to a 'three,'" Geir Lundestad, the current chairman's nominating secretary, said Sunday.

"But Carter had not been nominated when the deadline ran out. Nominations recommence Feb. 15 and he was not on the list for that year's prize. The committee can add its own nominations at its first meeting of the year, usually in early March. The Camp David accords were not signed until Sept. 17, 1978, about five weeks before that year's prize date was announced on Oct. 27. The Nobel Prizes were endowed by Alfred Nobel, a Swedish industrialist whose 353 inventions included dynamite.

News reports of the incident have apparently not appeared until Friday. Carter is among the 139 candidates for this year's prize, which will be announced in Oslo on Friday. Early speculation leans more toward someone involved in the Northern Ireland peace process, Czech President Vaclav Havel to mark the 30th anniversary of the Soviet invasion of his country, or a human rights activist to mark the 50th anniversary of the U.N. Human Rights Charter.

Organizers stage peace rally in Indonesian capital

Protests break out in East Timor region

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Thousands of people gathered for peace Sunday at a rally in Indonesia's capital, and called on the country to avoid violence as it struggles through an economic crisis. Meanwhile, in the territory of East Timor, pro-independence protesters drove dozens of cars and motorcycles toward the governor's compound to demand he step down. They were turned away by police and no violence was reported. At the Jakarta rally, Muhammad Iqbal Assag'ga, a student leader of the nation's largest Muslim group urged peace in East Timor not to split Indonesia apart, and said rival political parties should not resort to bloodshed.

"Let's try hard to stop insulting each other and to prevent all kinds of violence," he said. In May, widespread rioting broke out in this Southeast Asian nation of 202 million people, leaving about 1,200 dead, and forcing longtime President Suharto to quit. Suharto's successor and longtime ally, President B.J. Habibie, also has been targeted by protests. The crowd of between 5,000 and 10,000 cheered and danced during speeches and musical performances, but when military chief Gen. Wiranto — one of the few well-known public figures to attend the rally — spoke, the crowd chanted, "We need more food!" Wiranto called for calm. "Let's try to help people suffering from the crisis with real effort," he said. "Don't shout political jargon and slogans."

In Dili, the capital of East Timor, protesters jumped aboard more than 60 cars and motorcycles after celebrating Mass.

The protesters carried posters of jailed East Timor rebel leader Jose Alexandre Xanana Gusmao, and yelled, "We want independence." When security forces blocked the main entrance to the governor's compound, the protesters retreated, vowing to return Monday to stage another demonstration. In 1975, the mainly Muslim government of Indonesia sent troops into the predominantly Catholic territory of East Timor, annexing it after 400 years of Portuguese colonial rule. The territory, 1,200 miles east of Jakarta, has endured guerrilla warfare ever since. Indonesian troops have been accused of widespread human rights violations in the territory.

First lady begins women's rights trip in E. Europe

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Far from the pressures of Washington and talk of her husband's imminent re-election, Hillary Rodham Clinton announced new American aid grants and posed for pictures with former street children Sunday during a trip to promote women's rights.



Clinton told delegates to a dinner on the Friday with the first lady, on a four-day mission to Eastern Europe, addressed the opening session of a conference titled "Women in the 21st Century" focusing on the role of women in social issues confronting southeastern Europe, much of which is still recovering from the half-century of Communist rule. "The American people, the American government and the president of the United States will stand with you as you meet the challenges before you," she said. "Democratic progress depends on the progress of women," Mrs. Clinton told delegates Tuesday at a conference. "Economic progress depends on progress of women. A vibrant civil society depends upon the full contribution of women."

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Following are three of the seven amendments to the Idaho Constitution that will appear on the November 3, 1998 general election ballot. Other amendments are published on the back of this ballot. These amendments have been prepared to the satisfaction of the Legislature following action by the Legislature. Three of the proposed amendments are: 1. LEGISLATIVE COUNCILS STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. No. 105 "SHALL SECTION 1, ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE THAT THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE BEING UNDER GUARDIANSHIP OR HOLDING ANY CIVIL OFFICE;" 2. LEGISLATIVE COUNCILS STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. No. 106 "SHALL SECTION 2, ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE FOR A FUND WHICH SHALL CONSIST OF FUNDS FROM THE STATE AND FROM THE DEBT OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH LAW TO PROVIDE GUARANTEE PROGRAMS THAT ARE BENEFICIAL TO THE STATE;" 3. LEGISLATIVE COUNCILS STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. No. 107 "SHALL SECTION 1, ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE THAT THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE BEING UNDER GUARDIANSHIP OR HOLDING ANY CIVIL OFFICE;"

that society exercise caution in extending to that person important roles of citizenship. 4. When language that qualifies persons under guardianship from extending public office is removed from the constitution, it is necessary to identify such persons to determine their "fitness" to participate in such activities. S.J.R. No. 106 "SHALL SECTION 2, ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE FOR A FUND WHICH SHALL CONSIST OF FUNDS FROM THE STATE AND FROM THE DEBT OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH LAW TO PROVIDE GUARANTEE PROGRAMS THAT ARE BENEFICIAL TO THE STATE;"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCILS STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. No. 105 "To delete the prohibition against persons under guardianship from serving as a juror or holding civil office. Effect of Adoption: Persons who are under guardianship should not automatically be prohibited from voting, serving on a jury or holding civil office. The decision of a disqualification would be left to individual determination on a case by case basis. STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. The meaning of the guardianship has changed since the original statute was adopted in the language of 1960. It is necessary to provide a guarantee to deny all persons who are under the right to vote, serve on a jury or hold office in the public office. 2. Idaho statutes now allow for findings of incapacity in very specialized areas. It is necessary to provide a guarantee to the area of incapacity. In these cases, the person may continue to work, but those other rights are to be denied of citizenship. To deny the right to vote, serve on a jury or hold office is a form of taxation without representation. 3. The right to vote, in particular, is a fundamental right of citizenship. A person with some limited disabilities may require guardianship for some purposes but remain capable of voting. To disenfranchise such a person serves only to further exclude the person from playing a constructive role in society. 4. There are adequate protections against misuse or abuse of the rights in question. Persons who are not able to understand the ballot do not wish or attempt to vote. Election judges are strict against voting abuse. Jury commissions and the courts may remove case persons who are not able to serve on a jury. The voters are the ultimate judges of the fitness of the person to the office. The language in the constitution is obsolete and offensive in view of the protections. STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. Persons are generally under guardianship because they have mental limitations. Therefore, they are not capable of making the sound decisions required to vote, serve as a juror or hold public office. People involved in cases may not want their cases decided by a juror who is under guardianship. 2. Persons under guardianship may be unduly influenced by their guardian, resulting in distortion of the voting process. One person may actually be given two votes if the guardian directs the selector to vote for a particular candidate who is not capable of acting independently. 3. Not all people with limitations are willing or able to acknowledge their limitations. This is why a court procedure is required to determine guardianship. Once a person has been placed under guardianship, it is appropriate

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCILS STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. No. 106 "To delete the prohibition against persons under guardianship from serving as a juror or holding civil office. Effect of Adoption: Persons who are under guardianship should not automatically be prohibited from voting, serving on a jury or holding civil office. The decision of a disqualification would be left to individual determination on a case by case basis. STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. The meaning of the guardianship has changed since the original statute was adopted in the language of 1960. It is necessary to provide a guarantee to deny all persons who are under the right to vote, serve on a jury or hold office in the public office. 2. Idaho statutes now allow for findings of incapacity in very specialized areas. It is necessary to provide a guarantee to the area of incapacity. In these cases, the person may continue to work, but those other rights are to be denied of citizenship. To deny the right to vote, serve on a jury or hold office is a form of taxation without representation. 3. The right to vote, in particular, is a fundamental right of citizenship. A person with some limited disabilities may require guardianship for some purposes but remain capable of voting. To disenfranchise such a person serves only to further exclude the person from playing a constructive role in society. 4. There are adequate protections against misuse or abuse of the rights in question. Persons who are not able to understand the ballot do not wish or attempt to vote. Election judges are strict against voting abuse. Jury commissions and the courts may remove case persons who are not able to serve on a jury. The voters are the ultimate judges of the fitness of the person to the office. The language in the constitution is obsolete and offensive in view of the protections. STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. Persons are generally under guardianship because they have mental limitations. Therefore, they are not capable of making the sound decisions required to vote, serve as a juror or hold public office. People involved in cases may not want their cases decided by a juror who is under guardianship. 2. Persons under guardianship may be unduly influenced by their guardian, resulting in distortion of the voting process. One person may actually be given two votes if the guardian directs the selector to vote for a particular candidate who is not capable of acting independently. 3. Not all people with limitations are willing or able to acknowledge their limitations. This is why a court procedure is required to determine guardianship. Once a person has been placed under guardianship, it is appropriate

that society exercise caution in extending to that person important roles of citizenship. 4. When language that qualifies persons under guardianship from extending public office is removed from the constitution, it is necessary to identify such persons to determine their "fitness" to participate in such activities. S.J.R. No. 106 "SHALL SECTION 2, ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE FOR A FUND WHICH SHALL CONSIST OF FUNDS FROM THE STATE AND FROM THE DEBT OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH LAW TO PROVIDE GUARANTEE PROGRAMS THAT ARE BENEFICIAL TO THE STATE;"

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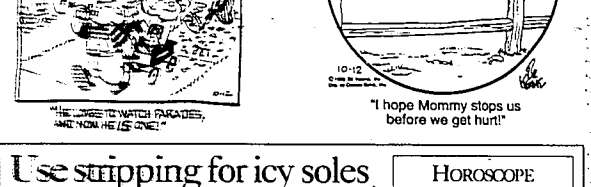
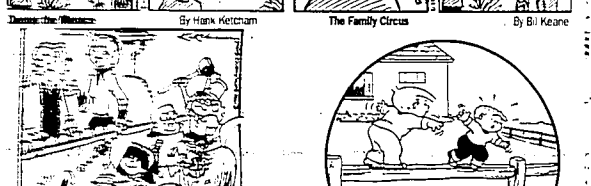
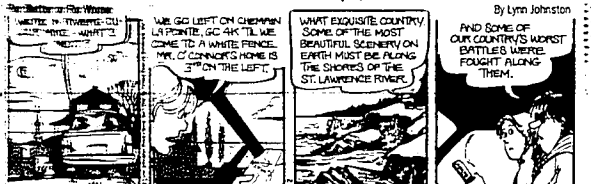
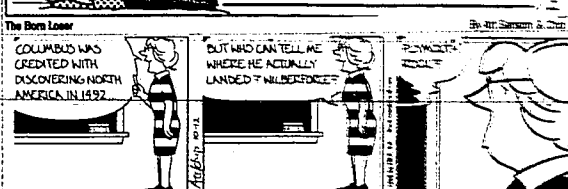
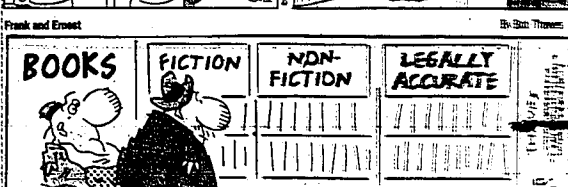
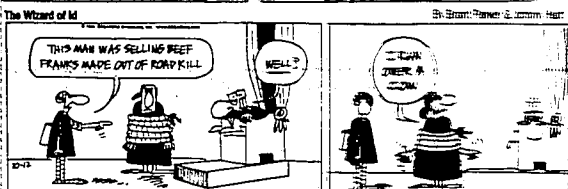
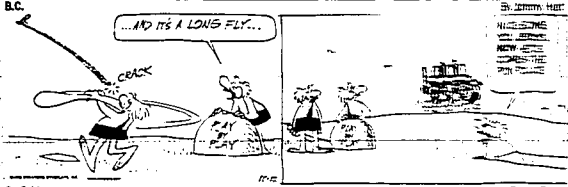
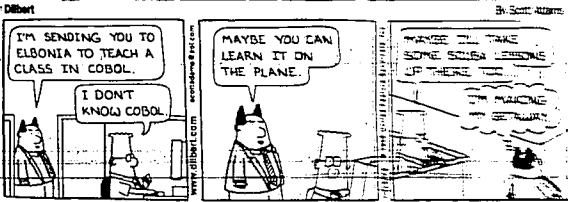
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Published by **Pete T. Cantrusa** Secretary of State State of Idaho

### COMICS



### Use stripping for icy soles.

#### WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q: How can a dental person cast a legal vote?

A: If said voter dies before Election Day but after sending in an absentee ballot, it's a legal vote.

Pharmaceutical experts say there's no drug that doesn't have a side effect. None.

After a meal, your stomach muscles contract three times a minute, your small intestine muscles, 12. At least after a consumption of the stimulating qualities of the large intestine muscle, but there haven't been all that many reports for it.

Cheese is the lachrymator in undergarment pieces - think! - among them are a scatter of the best informally-accepted people in the world. Between-lachrymator, they cry.

New Mexico's town of Tucuman is really look its name from a massive mountain. In first it was called the Silver Spring. But locals said that sort of volatility was so temper-twisting a good guy had snatched out of all-warm chambers in the

#### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, are versatile, are willing to laugh at your own foibles. You exude aura of charm, are delightful companions, people compete to be near and dine you. You currently are concerned about body image. Key is to fulfill resolutions related to diet, nutrition. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play dramatic roles in your life. During November emphasis on being audacious, unassuming, seriously considering marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stand out from the crowd. Let others go in lock step if they want to - discover and follow your own rhythm. You'll be asked to write up deal involving real estate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Too much of a good thing. Venus dominates. Fight sweet tooth. Spotlight on where you live, value of property, marital status. Important visitor makes surprise appearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Define terms, avoid description. Venus dominates. I insist, "I have your best interests at heart." Play waiting game, first offer definitely is not best. Do not tell all.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Focus on industry, time, merchandise, products/durea. Cycle continues high, despite where action will be. Do not be intimidated by those who say, "You really don't belong here."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Door opens to house of secrets. Spotlight on overseas native to "Come on over and see me sometime." Open lines of communication with Arab.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Refuse to be misread down by "open door." Moon position highlights ability to win friends and influence people among higher-ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some strips will be retraced - what you lost will be recovered via this procedure. Emphasis on cooking, security, dining with fabulous guests. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-distance communication. Venus dominates. Some extremely controversial. Make intelligent concession without abandoning principles. You'll be questioned concerning fashion news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who want you to jump through hoops will be sorely disappointed. Adhere to your own agenda, dance to your own tune in your own good time. Taurus plays exciting role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What begins as mild conversation could lead to physical attraction and later proposal to marriage. Recent winning streak causes you to ask, "What did I do to deserve this?"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Coworker who shares basic beliefs could help complete creative project. Fitness report very good - let others see how much you've improved. Libra figures in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't equate delay with defeat, make plan or last time by streamlining techniques. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue - don't tell how the tricks are done. Virgo involved.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

## OTHER VIEWS

### Idaho lawmakers should reject hefty pay raises

From the Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa):

The Idaho Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation last week proposed raising the annual base pay for state legislators from \$12,360 to \$14,760. On top of that, the panel voted to increase the amount lawmakers get to cover unvouchered expenses from \$500 to \$1,200 a year.

That's a whopping 19.4 percent for pay and an astronomical 140 percent for expenses. And here we had thought inflation during the past three years was pretty much nil.

What's more, legislators were not nearly so generous when handing out raises to state employees, who also did without recently for a year. In fairness, lawmakers' raises should never outpace the cumulative pay increases for state employees during the same period.

So we would ask lawmakers to do the right thing and reject the compensation committee's largesse during the upcoming session.

What's more, legislators should reinstitute personal responsibility in the

compensation process. No expense should be unvouchered when it comes to spending taxpayer money, so requiring documentation of themselves should follow shortly on the heels of a vote to reject the pay raise.

Then lawmakers should go one step further and get rid of the compensation committee itself or limit its scope to full-time officials elected in statewide balloting. Legislative pay never should be raised without an on-the-record vote.

After all, the whole idea behind Idaho's vaunted citizenship is that we draw on the common lot to lend — temporarily — their hard-earned wisdom to the officials who are elected in statewide balloting.

The service they put in is supposed to be along the lines of personal sacrifice for the common good, not a career or a cushy second job during off-months down home on the farm.

That, anyway, is what our state Constitution's framers envisioned. Let's stay true to that vision and keep legislative compensation at its current, already generous levels.

*Perhaps state legislators deserve a raise, but a whopping 19.4 percent for pay and an astronomical 140 percent for expenses is too much. In fairness, lawmakers' raises should never outpace the cumulative pay increases for state employees.*



### GOP Animal House decides republic's fate

I cannot be said that the House of Representatives rose to the occasion Thursday. This was not a sober body of statesmen gathering to make history by naming Bill Clinton as only the third American president ever to face impeachment and possible removal from office. This was Animal House.

Perhaps it was the sting Democrats felt when the ruling Republicans, using the same tactics Democrats used when they had the gavel, limited debate to just two hours, despite the momentous nature of the proceeding. Perhaps it was the pungent scent of blood filling Republican nostrils and pumping up their chests. Maybe it was just the many months of talking about sex performed by someone else.

Let it be known that as the House debated the terms of an impeachment inquiry that eventually could remove a two-term president from office, no one even bothered to gesture by uttering the word "impeachment."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the Judiciary Committee chairman and ranking Republican, D-Mich., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., are speaking. Conyers simply made a point as an example of what you can do in a debate about precisely how many hours and how many staff members had examined Kenneth Starr's memoirs before it was released to the public. Two men remember like this should keep the animals from dripping out, surely the Giver is about to

Marie Cocco

come wash in it.

And it was.

Democrats, sometimes limited in their comments to mere seconds because of the time constraint, their colleagues and applauded wildly as their cheerleaders rose, one after another, to decry the Republicans' inquiry of unlimited duration and undefined subject matter. The open-ended probe was denounced as unfair, undemocratic and, generally speaking, a ploy to keep scandal bubbling right up to the presidential election year of 2000.

After one exuberant ovation, Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., a linebaker-sized Republican who came to Congress in the 1994 GOP takeover, looked pained.

"It is disappointing to see this debate degenerate into a cacophony of cat calls," he said softly.

Then it degenerated further.

Conyers lined up dozens of Democrats to submit comments for the record, the better to underscore the point that there was no time for full debate. Republicans boomed, hissed and shouted down Rep. Ross DeLarro, D-Conn., when the substance of her remarks and continued speaking beyond the few words allowed under the rules for pro-forma submissions.

Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia banged his gavel and declared he would allow only statements made under the rules. Democrats hissed back.

Gingrich thumped and thumped the gavel again and again. "There are few debates more important than the one that we are having," he declared, begging for the attention of those lawmakers and staff from both parties who milled in the aisles paying little heed to the call of history.

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., wrapping up debate for the Democrats, said he feared the Republicans would use the unlimited inquiry to go far beyond the Monica Lewinsky affair and delve again into Whitewater, Filegate, Travelgate, campaign finances and the sale of commercial satellites to China. Hearty cheers rose from the Republican side.

"There's the answer!" cried Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., waving his arms and barely keeping himself from springing, from his seat as a move that would certainly have been ruled out of order, had Gingrich spotted it.

After two hours, the fate of the republic for the remainder of Clinton's tenure in office, however long that may be, was revealed. It will be marked by a Congress, and a country, ground down by a sour pulp of partisan stalemate.

Up in the gallery, the well-behaved tourists leaned forward in their chairs, mesmerized by the scene. They were watching history. And getting a glimpse of the future.

Marie Cocco is a columnist for Newsday.

**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Alan Wilson, Business Manager; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Ribbert and Kurt Friedemann

**We want your political opinion**

Election season always inspires readers to share their opinions, and we pride ourselves on making room for everyone's views. This year we're planning a special section dedicated to our readers' ideas.

Opinions '98 will be published on Thursday, Oct. 29. To have your letter included, just deliver it to us by Oct. 26, and write "Viewpoints '98" at the top.

We'll also publish letters as usual on our "Opinion" pages every day until the election. The final deadline for election-related letters is noon on Oct. 29.

You can deliver your letter in any of these ways:

- In person at our Twin Falls or Boise offices.
- By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
- By fax to (208) 734-5538.
- By e-mail to [ownvcs@trn.com](mailto:ownvcs@trn.com)
- Via our Internet site. Just go to [magvalley.com](http://magvalley.com) and click on "Submit A Letter."

We'll accept letters as long as 400 words, but shorter letters are likely to attract more readers.

**Ranchers reap fallout rewards**

Well, the rumors really are true regarding the million-dollar payoff to two ranchers affected by the Owyhee Canyon bombing range. The formula is rather simple. Take one rancher, contribute campaign money to the Republican party, have a daughter work for Sen. Larry Craig, get Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne to sponsor a million-dollar bill, then sit back and receive a \$650,000 payout for losing (maybe not!) the grazing rights to public lands that you have been leasing for only about \$3,000 a year.

And he still may get to graze the "lost" grazing lands in the future! I feel sorry for the second rancher who will only receive about \$325,000. I am sure all of those other "true" freerange Idaho conservatives that support Craig, Kempthorne and Chenoweth are dreaming up other schemes to tap the federal fill.

It never ceases to amaze me how the most vocal "get the government off my back!" Idaho conservatives are the same persons with their hands out looking for more public money, more public subsidies and ever-larger tax breaks (yet also wanting the government to peer into our bedroom and private lives to boot!).

But then again, the voters of Idaho must love this hypocrisy because we keep voting the like-minded conserva-

tives into office. Can't have those "big government liberals" in charge here in good old Idaho!

And just think, the state is getting ready to anoint Dirk Kempthorne as our next governor. Sounds like more of the same to me, the "least" that big-money contributions can buy!

P.S. Thanks to *The Times-News* for following through on this story. Our own Idaho Statesman is afraid to take on the Republican establishment of Idaho.

**STEVE DUKE**  
Boise

**Politicians take brunt of blame**

Props for politicians coming to Idaho:

Bob Dole comes to Idaho. Mr. Dole, are you still delivering donuts to the White House? I read that you really liked Clinton and you enjoyed your morning delivery and were you allowed to see Monica L. there also.

When did you rent her mother an apartment next to yours in your Watergate building? We don't hear how she is doing after her collapse while being questioned. When did Monica move in with her? Who had the most to lose when Clinton was elected in 1996? Please, Mr. Dole, while in Idaho, tell us what you witnessed there this last spring in the White House.

Now a word for Mr. Jerry Spence,

## LETTERS

who is also honoring Idaho in October, 1998. Mr. Spence, I believe you were in Washington, D.C., just prior to the election in 1996?

You were there a few years long. Please tell us what prompted you to cry, and I quote, "Washington is full of whores." I read this in our *Times-News*. Why didn't you tell us more then? Very few of us ever get to our Capitol building. We should move it to the center of our country as Brazil did when their former capital became lawless.

The agriculture people would like for the blame from Idaho who are speaking to help the Congress to eliminate all help or assistance to agriculture by the year 2002. When our props drop at they have recently, so should these subsidies.

**WYMAN CANTRELL**  
Buhl

**Bombing-range fiasco continues**

The article on the front page of the Oct. 6 *Times-News* reminding us that taxpayers are being grieved again by the bombing range. Rep. Braden approximately \$1 million for granting privileges on land he does not own (i.e., Bureau of Land Management land) has once again ripped my eye.

This bombing range fiasco is a discriminatory public land policy, defies national public land policy, defies environmental ethics, defies national eco-

nomic sense and flies in the face of the common good. This is the worst.

It carries "pork barrel" to a whole new level of obscene manipulation of us, the citizens.

The prime architect of this environmental and fiscal mayhem, Mr. Kempthorne, is smack while on television, his slick and polished public persona so we can all feel good about working together for a glorious future. What hypocrisy! This "gloating of America" is abhorrent. This deal is bad for the environment, bad economics, sets terrible precedent on grazing "rights" (they are not rights, they are privileges), bad for wildlife and stinks to high heaven. Idaho is going, going, gone! Remember, Idaho citizens have opposed this thing 6 to 1 for many years, yet the politicians have found an evil way to cram it down our throats! It is unconscionable.

As reported in *The Times-News* on the front page Oct. 5, there are still farm-lease legal challenges awaiting the bomb range. The fat lady has not yet sung. You can still make a difference. Get involved. Tell Gov. Barr to stand up to the Idaho delegation and tell them Idaho doesn't need or want this Contact the Sierra Club office in Boise at Box 552 and ask how to help. They will put you in touch with a hard-working network of range opponents, including GOLD - Greater Owyhee Le-

gal Defense.

One more taxpayer's tidbit (I've saved the best for last). The Idaho Dept. of Transportation is looking at a new \$3 million bridge to replace a perfectly good bridge just so tanks can cross over it! Better get the facts on this latest proposed addition to the bomb range largesse. It just goes on and on ad nauseam. Let's work together to get the bomb range stopped. It is not too late. The Owyhees qualify for a national park or monument - not a monument to pork-barrel stupidity.

**SCOTT H. PHILLIPS**  
Hailey

**Retailers earn reader's praise**

Congratulations to Maureen and Bud Williams on their award of the "1998 Retailers of the Year."

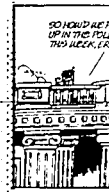
This award is very well deserved and the Magic Valley is lucky to have Williams IGA stores in our area. It isn't easy to be a small fish in a large pond, but they have made their niche with small, neighborhood grocery stores, their long-standing program of delivery of groceries to homebound seniors and dry-dol baked goods to the Salvation Army.

Maureen and Bud are what we call outstanding Christian citizens in the Magic Valley.

Hats off to you both for your community spirit and great grocery stores.

**CAROLYN D. BAIRD**  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau



### By Bruce Tinsley



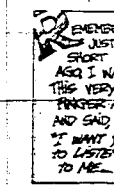
### Mallard Fillmore



### By Gary Trudeau



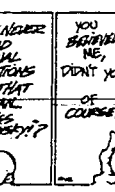
### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley





OPINION

# Terrorism continues to raise its ugly head

In the wake of American missile attacks on presumed terrorist targets in Afghanistan and Sudan, Clinton administration officials are preparing us for what the president calls a new long-term "struggle between freedom and fanaticism."

Since the dissolution of the "evil empire," many have noted the disarray of a foreign policy without an enemy, the natural confusion that has overtaken policy-makers reared on the certitudes of the Cold War. Fundists fret that little on the foreign policy horizon appears capable of firing the imagination of Americans, who like their battles big screen, and with the clearest of good guys and bad. Think "Starship Troopers."

Enter Osama bin Laden, a bad guy or who could have been ordered from central casting. He could play plausibly opposite Harrison Ford in anything.

With zero independent information (except for local photographs of Sudanese rubble) thanks to blanket censorship, Americans have nevertheless flocked to the government's support. The tail of the sex scandal may not be wagging the Big Dog

WARREN GOLDSTEIN

here, but it is striking how Bill Clinton, whom many Americans consider a nearly pathological liar, has been transformed by this "crisis" into a trustworthy and terrorist chieftain.

The magic of an enemy on a real live bad guy or casts a seductive spell. So, of course, do long-range missiles that blow up without risking American lives. Call me a parry pooper. But, as our leaders launch into a siren's chorus tempting us to enlist in this anti-terrorist crusade, the most responsible thing we can do is put plugs in our ears (it worked for Odysseus) and demand real information or not fragments of "secret briefings" or not only about bin Laden but about our government's anti-terrorist plans. Citizens ought not to have to act like kids in the back seat of the family minivan, straining to overhear what the grown-ups say to each other in low tones.

The last time we signed up for a global crusade against an

unscrupulous enemy, we got taken on a 40-year ride that overthrew a half-dozen governments, killed millions in Indochina and propped up dictatorial torturers from Iran to Indonesia, El Salvador to South Korea.

For helping to make American political culture into a red-white and-blue wasteland for much of the late 1940s and 1950s, we may thank President Truman and his "wise men."

Sneeringly repudiated by the voters ("To Err is Truman," ran the GOP slogan) in the 1946 congressional elections, the president saw his popularity slip so low that his advisers kept him from giving a single campaign speech. Fortunately for Truman, a month after the Republican Congress convened, the British precipitated a "crisis" by telling the United States they could no longer finance Greek and Turkish efforts to suppress leftist uprisings. Truman seized the occasion to request for \$400 million to arm Greece and Turkey to launch the "Truman Doctrine," committing the United States "to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or

by outside pressures." To persuade a war-weary populace to take on the role of global policeman, he followed the shrewd advice of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg "to scare the hell out of the country." Congress gave Truman a standing ovation. Americans proved easy marks for apocalyptic rhetoric, and Truman's popularity surged. Soon the Marshall Plan had effectively divided Europe between Soviet and American spheres; the Cold War began to polarize all other political issues. My point is not that Josef Stalin wasn't dangerous or that Osama bin Laden is really terrifying community organizers in the Afghan desert. But we can avoid repeating the mistakes of 50 years ago. This time, before we increase the budgets of the FBI and CIA, expand government spying on political activity and shoulder ominous "domestic costs," we can ask questions. We can insist on evidence, on open and reasoned public debate, on not being terrified or terrorized or into another damaging global crusade.

Goldstein teaches American history at the University of Hartford.

## LETTERS

### Jaquet reaps more praise

Wendy Jaquet is a superb representative of the constituents in her district. Never before have I received the help I received from her — and I am not even a member of that political party! She is a politician for all people.  
GAYLE YAKOVAC  
GAYLE

### Watch out for GOP rhetoric!

How can the Republicans keep calling the Democrats the "tax and spend" party? President Reagan's campaign promise was to balance the budget. Instead, he never once presented a balanced budget to Congress and he tripled the national debt in his eight years as president. He promoted tax laws that shifted the wealth of the nation from the low and middle class to the wealthy. Greed became a virtue and compassion unacceptable.

President Clinton has engineered the longest sustained growing economy in history. Unemployment and welfare are at record low levels with a gradual increase in income for the bottom part of our society. In fact, it is the first time in 30 years that the country's economy has been this healthy and that period was also under a Democratic president.

Mr. Crapo and our other Republican legislators have accepted large donations from our tobacco companies. Although tobacco use is legal, surveys show

that virtually all smokers became illegally addicted before they became adults, so this idea that it is an adult decision to smoke is just plain false. The drug nicotine is so addictive that intelligent people cannot break this expensive, health-destroying habit. Our nicotine drug lords are costing us and the world billions of dollars in lost production, hospital care and premature deaths. Proposed tax increases on tobacco are killed by our paid-off legislators even though these increases would not begin to cover the losses caused by this addiction. How can we rightfully curse Cambodia for supplying our cocaine and heroin-addicted population before putting our house in order?

Mr. Crapo also voted against meaningful campaign finance reform. Let the greed continue! Mr. Crapo has refused to debate Mr. Mauk in Twin Falls because he is so busy with the \$40 million soap opera financed by us taxpayers. If the media spent one-tenth the time on issues of substance, our people would really become interested enough to vote.

The intelligent and independent voters of Idaho will be hard put to get the right answers when the wealthy Republicans blitzkrieg the media between now and election day. Check the records and forget the rhetoric and do not forget to vote!  
MATT SMITH  
Twin Falls



## HMOs prescribe pain

Like a scaly beast in his smelly cave, the health care monster is stirring again.

A lot of people thought he'd been slain in 1994 when the Clintons got dlobbered on health care reform. Some would say this was the result of their own over-reaching. Others suggest the muscular health care lobby simply purchased the Congress and stuffed it into its back pocket.

What also happened was that as more and more people got herded into HMOs, costs began to level off and employers stopped yelling that health coverage was about to bankrupt them.

At first blush, the entirely new world of reduced choice and reduced costs didn't seem that threatening. The health care lobby, mainly the insurers, smugly congratulated themselves on saving America from the heavy hand of government-driven health care reform.

Well, don't look now but the system is about to have another of its annoying relapses. Here is the new health care crisis as it is shaping up:

- The once high-flying health care stocks are in the toilet, with many HMOs trading at all-time lows.
- Fraud in the system is being discovered at an alarming rate, suggesting that much of the miraculous health care profit machine was driven by simply overbilling the government.
- The number of uninsured Americans is rising as many

employers drop coverage and many low-paid workers waive coverage that has become too expensive.

• Medical costs are about to take off again because the drive toward more HMO coverage has almost exhausted all the savings that can be wrung out of the system by limiting choice.

Meanwhile, the Republicans in Congress are sitting on their ample fannies, which are covered by some of the best government-provided health care on earth, refusing to consider meaningful new safeguards to protect HMO patients.

Robert Reno is a *Nevadaily* columnist.

ROBERT RENO



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WEST

# New Las Vegas resort gambles \$1.9 billion

'The most expensive hotel ever built' set to open Thursday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — First it was illusionists Siegfried and Roy and their mystical white tigers. Then it was pirate sea battles in the middle of the desert.

Now, gaming mogul Steve Wynn, who counts Walt Disney among his heroes, is betting \$1.9 billion that the masters — Van Gogh, Monet, Renoir and Picasso — will entice more whales to the Las Vegas Strip.

Wynn, chairman of Mirage Resorts Inc., opens his long-awaited Bellagio hotel-casino on Oct. 15, promising it will be "an alternative to Paris."

He gave a hint of that promise Wednesday, taking the Associated Press on a three-hour tour of the resort, which will cost \$1.6 billion and will house \$300 million in art masterpieces.

In a city built on superlatives, from pyramids to castles to a replica of the New York City skyline, Bellagio is likely to create sensory overload, giving visitors a sense of being in a small, elegant city rather than a hotel.

It is, according to Warren Marr, gaming consultant for PricewaterhouseCooper, the most expensive hotel ever built.

When first envisioned five years ago, Bellagio was projected to run around \$1.3 billion. Wynn defended the increased cost.

"There was no choking up," Wynn said. "You gotta go all the way. You can't say, 'I gotta save \$300 million.'"

Fronted by an 11-acre lake, the 36-story resort is accessed by a winding road that climbs up from the Strip. The lake will feature water shows nightly with more than 1,000 fountains fashioning displays 240 feet in the air. Speakers along the Strip and around the lake fronting on the resort will pipe classical, popular and Broadway show music.

Bellagio is named after a picturesque town on Lake Como in Italy. The idea for the name came when Wynn, his wife, Elaine, and friends Paul and Anne Anka happened on the town while on vacation.

Off the hotel's porte cochere is a garden overlooking the lake and the Strip.

The main lobby features a striking chandelier of colorful glass flowers, and a front desk backed by a garden with live trees, plants and flowers in an Italian villa setting.

Off the lobby is a conservatory five stories tall, with settings that change with the seasons. The smell of fresh flowers wafted through the area as Wynn pointed out a 20-foot-tall cornucopia that will be the focus of the fall designs. A staff of 115 people operate a horticulture department from a 90,000-square-foot greenhouse behind the hotel.

Off the conservatory is the Bellagio Gallery of Fine Art. Wynn watched intently as art consultants adjusted the rare multimillion-dollar works, fussing over placement and lighting.



Left, the 36-story Bellagio Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, fronted by an 11-acre lake, was built by Mirage Resorts.

Below, gaming mogul Steve Wynn is betting that \$300 million worth of art masterpieces will bring high-rollers to his new \$1.6 billion resort casino.

Wynn has spent some \$300 million on the artwork, half coming from his personal fortune of \$500 million, the balance from the company. He described in detail the works of masters such as Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh and Matisse, saying they "share the most remarkable power to move us."

"As paintings go, this is tall grass," he said, overlooking the masterpieces.

Wynn, 56, suffers from the degenerative eye disease retinitis pigmentosa.

A dozen restaurants overlook the lake or one of five swimming pools, and are run by some of the top restaurateurs in the country. They include Le Cirque and Circo from New York City, Olives from Boston and Aqua from San Francisco.

"In two years, every major chef and restaurant in the world will be in Las Vegas," Wynn predicted as his pet German shepherd, Polo, meandered away to check out a nearby kitchen.

In Picasso, a restaurant featuring works of the famous master, Wynn watched intently as art consultants uncrated a 36-inch by 51-inch painting he had purchased from the artist's family. He ordered it placed on a wall, joining several other Picassos in the restaurant, and was given a thumbs up by Ted Pillsbury, who retired recently after 18 years as director at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas. Pillsbury is now a consultant to Wynn.

With retail sales a growing factor in this gambling mecca, Wynn has drawn some of the top names in the industry. Via Bellagio, an avenue of pricey shops, features the likes of Armani, Chanel, Gucci, Tiffany, Chanel, Moschino and Prada.

One section of the casino is reserved for the resort's casino customers, heavy hitters with credit limits that run as high as \$10 million, Wynn said. The games range from baccarat to

high-limit slots that include \$1,000 machines. The upscale casino offers gambling for all price ranges.

The casino customers have their own elegant check-in area and private elevators to whisk them to the 400 suites in the 3,025-room resort.

Jason Ader, senior managing director for Bear, Stearns and a leading analyst for the casino industry, believes Bellagio will be a "must see attraction" that will draw more visitors, mainly coveted casino customers who are

often referred to as "high-rollers" or "whales."

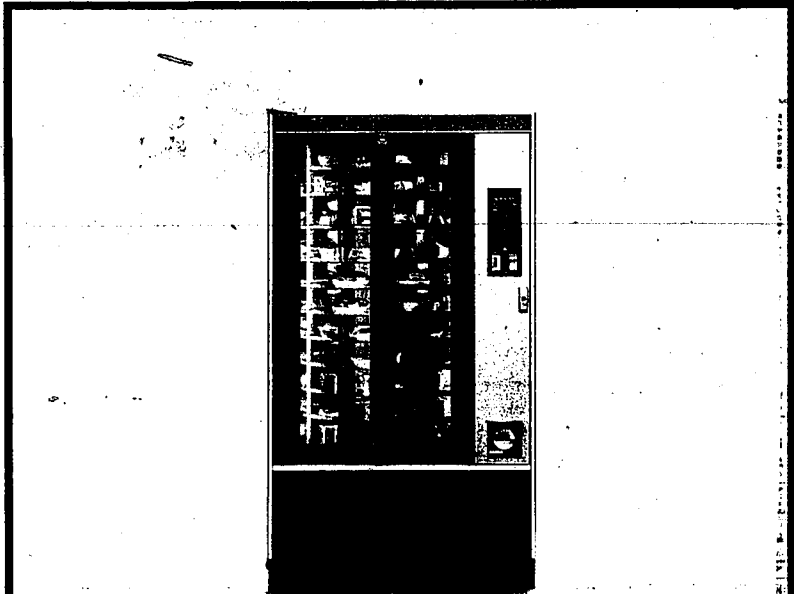
A dearth of whales in recent months has hammered profits at many of the city's upscale hotels, including the Mirage. Ader said the question is whether Bellagio's snaring casino customers will "cannibalize" the Mirage and other high-end properties.

"If you're one of the guys competing against Bellagio, batten down the hatches, because it's going to be a rough ride," said Bruce Turner, gaming analyst for Salomon Brothers.

There is "no question Bellagio caters to the highest end of the market," Turner said. "That market has not gone away. It has contracted, but it has not disappeared. I think Bellagio will do fine."

*"You gotta go all the way. You can't say I gotta save \$300 million."*

— Steve Wynn, chairman, Mirage Resorts, Inc.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Board will consider computerized system

**TWIN FALLS** - A computerized system to help surgery scheduling go more smoothly is up for discussion today when the county hospital board meets.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center, north of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The scheduling system would cost \$206,000. Hospital officials say it would prevent scheduling conflicts and improve efficiency in the surgery department. Now, schedules are handwritten in a book.

Also on the agenda is discussion of the ad hoc committee which studied proposed changes in hospital ownership or management. The committee recommended Wednesday the county-owned hospital should affiliate or be leased to another organization, but not be sold.

The board is not expected to vote on its recommendations until Twin Falls County commissioners meet next month.

### Republican bus rolls through area today

**TWIN FALLS** - Candidates Dirk Kempthorne and Mike Crapo are headlining the GOP bus tour of southern Idaho that kicks off today.

Congressional candidate Mike Simpson and other Republicans will be along for the ride. Along with the short events, the bus will cruise through small towns from Glens Ferry to Malin.

Here's the schedule of today's events:

- 9:30-9:45 a.m. - stop at Hagerman High School.
- 10:45-10:55 a.m. - rally at Williams' Market in Filer.
- 11:25-11:40 a.m. - stop at Kimberly High School.
- 12:25-1:25 p.m. - lunch at Burley Inn.
- 1:40-1:50 p.m. - rally in the Swensen's parking lot in Paul.

### District funds are among items on Dietrich agenda

**DIETRICH** - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the business room, and the public is welcome.

The superintendent's report will cover driver's education, a School Board workshop Nov. 6, teaching evolution, Albertson's Access to Learning Reader Grant, a VISTA volunteer, the school district fund balances over 10 years and sales tax paid for contract purchases.

Board members will hear the second reading of the addition to the athletic policy regarding the state tournament, discuss the job description for the Director of Finance Committee and hear a report from that committee.

New business includes changing graduation to May 15, hearing first readings of policies for dual enrollment, homework, student testing, correspondence credits, early graduation, commencement exercises and news and tobacco use by students; and discussion of an article of association for the Magic Valley Cooperative School Service Agency.

An executive session will conclude the meeting.

### Ketchum commission outlines agenda items

**KETCHUM** - A regular meeting of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will begin at 5:30 p.m. today at Ory Hill.

Public comment time will be followed by a public hearing regarding the applications of Sun Valley Development Co., Sun Valley Co. and Scott Curtis for conditional-use permits to operate skier parking lots on Picabo Street, Puchner Lane, Gates Road and Howard Drive.

The commission then will consider Jim Doub's application to subdivide River Ridge Townhomes Phase 3 into two sublots, the preliminary plat of River Ridge Townhomes Phase 4. Other discussion includes pre-application design review for the Second Avenue Commercial Building at 120 Second Ave. N. for a new, multi-use building with 17,624 square feet of commercial and 7,116 square feet of residential space.

Design review applications include one for Willow's Market at 101 N. Main St. for a 200-square-foot addition and changes to the exterior and parking lot, and one for the Bigwood Golf Clubhouse at 122 and 124 Saddle Road in the Bigwood Subdivision to relocate the clubhouse into a new building with related parking, realigned road and parking and snow storage.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Grape harvest beats the frost

## Winemakers play a waiting game

By Rod Rees  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENS FERRY** - Carmela Vineyards winemaker Stephanie Martin played a waiting game as this year's grapes raced against the rapidly cooling autumn weather.

"The grape harvest is running about seven to 10 days late this year," Martin said, "because the weather in June was so cool."

She hoped the grapes would mature to achieve an optimal balance between sugar content and juice acidity before a heavy frost ends the growing season. This year the grapes reached maturity just before the first frosty nights hit Glens Ferry.

"Our long, hot summer days and cool nights are great for growing grapes," Martin said, "but the growing season is just barely long enough for the reds to mature."

Martin, originally from Burley, and her brother started Hagerman Valley's Rose Creek Vineyards in 1984. She moved on to Carmela Vineyards after Roger and Nancy Jones purchased the Glens Ferry winery from Jim Martell in 1997.

Carmela's General Manager Jody Allen said Martin's 14 years of winemaking experience was a major factor in bringing her on board.

Carmela grows six grape varieties on about 30 acres - Chardonnay, Johannisberg Riesling, Lemberger, Semillon, Merlot and Cabernet Franc - from which it produces 1,500 to 2,000 cases of wine a year. The vineyard's five-year goal is to increase production to 10 to 15 thousand cases a year, Allen said.

"We already have the hardware for that volume," Allen said, "and we'll be doubling our vineyard acreage soon." Grapes purchased from other Idaho growers will make up the needed volume.

Carmela's vineyards grow along the gentle slopes of the Snake River, near the site of the Three Island Crossing. Martin says the river is a "heat reservoir" which moderates diurnal temperatures, even in winter. But Carmela lost virtually all its vines during the severely cold winter of 1990 when night temperatures in Glens Ferry fell below minus 30 degrees. In 1994 and 1996, frosts curtailed the grape harvest.

"When the harvest finally began this fall, frost already had turned the leaves a dry brown. But, Martin said, the grapes were unharmed."

Martin's enthusiasm about Carmela Vineyards' potential, and for Idaho wine-making in general, bubbles like



Stephanie Martin of Hagerman has 14 years' experience making wine from Hagerman and Glens Ferry grapes.



Joel Garcia snips grapes for this year's Carmela Vineyards harvest, which matured just before frost descended on the valley.

### About the Idaho Wine Commission

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sparkling wine. She praised the high mineral content of southern Idaho's volcanic soils and said grape vines, being deep-rooted, don't require fertile topsoil. Even the arid climate is not a problem as grapes grow best

when water-stressed, the winemaker said. With irrigation the necessary water can be applied in optimal doses.

Carmela Vineyards is a member of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission, a consortium of about 18 vineyards. Idaho winemakers, though not well-known nationally, are seeking an identity in conjunction with other Northwest wine-producing regions in Washington and British Columbia.

Allen said the grape harvest at Carmela Vineyards requires about 10 additional seasonal workers.

Martin said Carmela's grapes are produced with no pesticides because mold

and insects are not problematic in this area, and very little soil chemistry is needed to supplement the mineral-rich soil. Indeed, this year's crop was grown organically; several years, though, are required for organic certification.

This year's harvest picked from amongst October's frost-browned leaves will sit in stainless-steel tanks until March, or in oak casks for up to two years, before bottling.

That's when Martin's juggling act of weather and wine will bear fruit.

Times-News correspondent Rod Rees can be reached in Glens Ferry at 366-2578.

# Jerome comprehensive plan reaps state award

By Mark Heitz  
The Times-News

**JEROME** - A comprehensive plan drawn up by nine Jerome-area agencies recently garnered an award of recognition from the Idaho Planning Association, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said.

The Jerome Joint Agency Comprehensive Plan was the only such plan to win the award this year, Brown said. Agencies involved in drawing up the docu-

### Copies available

Copies of the Jerome Joint Agency Comprehensive Plan can be viewed at the Jerome Public Library or the Jerome County Planning and Zoning office in the courthouse. Copies can also be purchased from the planning and zoning office for \$40; allow about two weeks' advance notice.

ment's final draft included Jerome County; the cities of

Jerome, Eden and Hazelton; the College of Southern Idaho; two local highway districts; the Jerome School District and the Jerome Recreation District.

The plan has been in the works since 1994, Brown said, and the final draft cost the agencies about \$86,000 to compile over the last year or so. But the document should help save money for years to come, said Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil.

By giving all the agencies a clear picture of projected devel-

opment and changing needs, the plan should help prevent redundant government services or unnecessary conflicts, he said.

The plan projects the county's population, which is expected to hit about 25,000 by 2015. The fastest-growing population segments are expected to be children under age 5 and senior citizens over age 64, Cecil said.

A steering committee, made up of at least one representative from each agency involved will meet quarterly to discuss the plan, and per-

haps update it.

Local consultant Mike Pepper has been given a one-year, \$2,600 contract to help put some parts of the plan into action. Immediate projects might include improvements to Jerome's sewer and water system, rezoning Jerome city's area of impact and completing a bike path linking Jerome and the Perrine Bridge.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heitz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.



Lacey Knap, left, Morgan Axelson, Christopher Hesley and Melissa Chamberlain play an equipment installed by volunteers at Shoshone Elementary School.

## 'We started out with nothing'

### Contributions help students get a place to play

By Rachel Denry  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - Individuals from all over the area have helped create a place for Shoshone children to play.

People and companies of all different sizes came together to give children a new playground, for now and for years.

When Shoshone's new elementary school building opened, there wasn't any money left for a playground. Equipment from the old school was uprooted and brought to the new school, but residents wanted the children to have something special.

Shoshone elementary principal Alice Rocklander said the school district had bonded itself to the maximum just to pay for the new school.

"Other things were needed," she said.

"There wasn't money to do everything."

And so, the next logical step was to raise money for a playground.

"We started out with nothing, and a real rocky area," Rocklander said.

A committee was formed to design the playground and come up with money-making ideas. Most committee members were volunteers.

After \$10,000 was raised, work began. But only a fraction of the money was spent preparing the site. Volunteers, using donated equipment and supplies, made space ready for the big toys, then put them together.

Jacob Jensen was one volunteer who worked on the playground extensively. It was his project for his Eagle Scout badge.

Jensen organized volunteers, helped with fund-raising, and helped assemble the



# Burley study will set formal pay scale

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — For the first time since its foundation in 1905, the city of Burley will have a written pay scale for its employees. The city is conducting an employee compensation study that will, once and for all, outline just what each city job is worth. The study is expected to be completed by the first of the year. It will put in black and white terms how and when each employee will receive raises.

Until the study is complete city employees will receive only a 3 percent cost-of-living increase in wages; all other increases will be frozen.

A compensation plan is new, but something that should have been done a long

Average salaries	
Current general monthly salaries for some Burley city employees:	
Asst. contract:	\$1,900
Contract:	\$1,900
Chief:	\$2,300
Electrician:	\$2,300
Fire:	\$1,900
Street:	\$1,900
Water:	\$2,000

time ago, said Mayor Doug Manning. Many small towns develop without any sort of compensation plan and when they begin to grow are forced to refigure better.

"We couldn't work without some sort of system that tells us what jobs are worth,"

he said. "It makes the (overall) job much easier."

The compensation study starts with a questionnaire that asks city employees to rate their jobs. It also has a task description, decision-making responsibilities, primary purpose, contact with other staff and even activities required to do the job.

"It's a very thorough job," said Mark Manning, city administrator. "A lot of our employees asked for more time because they didn't expect it to be this long."

The city staff will create position descriptions and descriptions. Then the city will bring in a third party to study other cities of the same size and industry to determine the pay scale for each position.

"It will become a written policy for

everyone," Mirron said. "If someone isn't pulling their weight or someone else has more an outstanding employee we will have that policy that tells us what to do; it won't be a guessing game."

But city employees need not worry; if the money they are making is deemed too much for the position, their pay simply will be kept at that level until the newly determined pay catches up.

"I really don't think there will be any sort of reduction," City Councilman Curtis Mendenhall said.

"Employees are being kept up to date through this whole thing," he said.

Kurt Friedmann is The Times-News' Magic-Valley bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4412.

# SLOC will seek volunteers

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee will be looking for 32,000 volunteers, half of them working full-time for 17 days during the 2002 Winter Games.

But Ed Eynon, SLOC's vice president of human resources, said he's not concerned there won't be enough volunteers.

"If you look at it is, there are only 18,000 (volunteer jobs) — I worry more about saying no to those who want to participate."

Of the 32,000 volunteers expected to help stage the Games, 15,000 to 18,000 will be needed at least eight hours a day... ..

Of the 32,000 volunteers expected to help stage the Games, 15,000 to 18,000 will be needed at least eight hours a day... ..

Eynon acknowledged being expected to work on the Sabbath could be a problem for members of some faiths. But he said it should not be seen as a conflict with religious practices.

"We want to be very sensitive to that, but the way I look at it is you're not going to be working, you're hosting, you're serving, you're providing help to guests who come into our area," he said.

SLOC is already discussing the volunteer program with clergy from various faiths, including the state's predominant religion, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We're really working hard to take an outreach approach, where all religions are present," Eynon said. "If we bill this as using the Mormon system or the LDS network, I think we'd really be missing the boat."

The push for diversity in the volunteer work force will extend to other areas of the community as well, he said. Local leaders are being tapped to come up with a list of organizations that could be contacted for help.

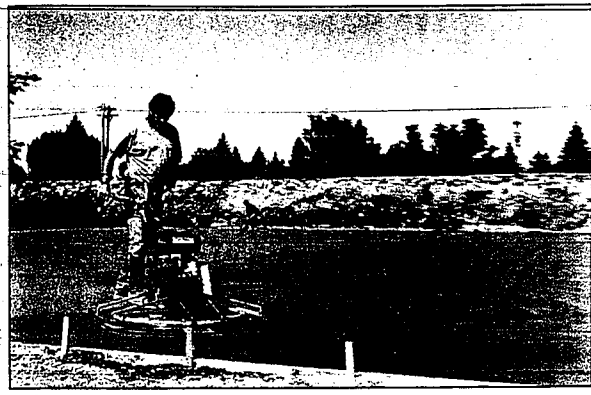
Eynon said the volunteer program will be an opportunity for the state to show that it is more diverse than many believe. "People think less of us for not being diverse. That's a bit of a bum rap," he said.

Residents won't be able to sign up to volunteer during the Games until early 2000. Training sessions won't begin until early 2001. Volunteers will have to be at least 18 years old at Games time and submit to a background check.

The volunteer program will get a trial run later this year, when SLOC releases details of the opportunities available for volunteers before the 2002 Winter Games.

There should be about 8,000 slots available between now and 2002, mostly at so-called Olympic test events sponsored by national and international sports organizations.

Eynon envisions building a "farm team" of volunteers from recruits who sign up and successively take on part-time Games duties. But there's no estimate yet of how many volunteers are likely to come back for the Olympics.



Art Thornton applies finishing touches to the Rupert Skateboard Park at 13th Street and F Street. Art Thornton donated the equipment to pour the 75-foot by 95-foot concrete pad.

# Mini-Cassia skateboarders await opening of Rupert park

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — After months of planning and fund raising, skateboarders soon will be rolling in a park of their own.

"They will have time now to use it before it snows," said Elaine Williams, who spearheaded construction of the park. "We really appreciate the help from the city."

Williams and her husband, Greg, are parents of two skateboarders. But there was no place where their children could safely enjoy the activity they liked most.

Cooperation among local leaders, business people and the skateboarders themselves has remedied that problem. A slab was poured Thursday and the park should be ready as soon as the concrete dries, City Councilman Gar Looosi said.

Planning for the project began in April. Once city support was gained, it took a while before Rupert city workers were able to budget time to level the site and more time to find a contractor willing to pour the slab at cost.

Williams praised Looosi for backing his project.

"Gar Looosi was a firm support-

er from the get-go," Williams said. "Other people don't often have patience for our younger folks."

Rupert's recreation department contributed nearly \$50K of the \$7.5M budgeted to build the park. The rest of the money was raised with projects such as operating a concession stand, with sponsor skateboards during the week.

Skateboarders also helped clear and level the site.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4010.

# Rape rate shows dramatic rise in Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The crime of rape has been growing at a faster rate than any other violent deed in Utah, according to the latest statistics compiled by the state Department of Public Safety's Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Between 1986 and 1997, the rape rate nearly doubled statewide. By contrast, Utah's homicide rate has shown no increase during that time.

In fact, Utah's rape rate has eclipsed many other areas of the United States, including New York and California.

In 1997, 939 rapes were reported in Utah, or 44 for every 1,000 people. That was up from 392 rapes reported in 1986, or 23 for every 1,000 people, according to

Crime in Utah 1997.

Statistics also show that the juvenile rape rate in Utah has dramatically increased as well.

Experts have no single answer to explain the ballooning rape rate during the past decade.

"I think it is just that people are reporting more," said Virginia Lopez, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center in Salt Lake City. "Maybe the media has opened the door and made people realize that when this happens, they should let someone know about it."

University of Utah criminology professor Gerald Smith said the state's large number of young people may be a factor.

"The population composition may be a reason because Utah

does have a younger population," he said. "Other than that, it is just a guess."

Even with the high rape rate, the FBI estimates victims report only one in 10 sexual assaults to authorities.

Some experts contend that the conservative Utah culture programs more women from coming forward. If alcohol is involved, for instance, victims could be reluctant to report the assault because of the Mormon culture's prohibition of alcohol consumption.

"This is a tight-knit community and there is a strong conservatism," said Denise Clark, director of the Coalition of Advocates for Utah Survivors' Empowerment.

"We are advised we may have a ruling by the court by next Pacific time Monday."

If the Supreme Court lifts the stay, the conviction will proceed as planned at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Samson said.

But Vargas could also appeal to the Supreme Court in that high court lifts the stay, Samson said.

# Purity of Utah water can be vulnerable

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Significant steps have been taken to ensure Utah's drinking water is safe. But recent contamination in Riverton, City administrators say the state's water systems can be vulnerable.

A spill involving a 15-million-gallon water tank contaminated it with fecal coliform bacteria, a type of E. coli, and residents were forced to boil tap water for several days.

Though the incident is uncommon, it begs the question: Just how secure is our drinking water?

"If someone knew the limits of about water systems, it wouldn't take much to mess up the whole (Salt Lake) valley," said David O'Neil, director of the Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District.

Because some companies lack consistent monitoring or sophisticated security systems, tanks could be tampered into a drinking water source or distribution line and escape detection until people become sick.

Water managers say their resources are sufficient only to do what is reasonable to reduce or meet their ends and to meet standards and guidelines set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

In addition to stringent design and construction requirements, the EPA mandates regular testing far more than LTV commu-

nans, including bacteria, organics (such as solvents), pesticides, radioactive elements and heavy metals.

Most of the contaminants can cause chronic health problems after long-term exposure and, therefore, are tested for less frequently. Tests for lead, copper and bacteria are more frequent because of those contaminants' potential to cause acute illness after limited exposure. But even a bacterium test takes 24 hours to perform.

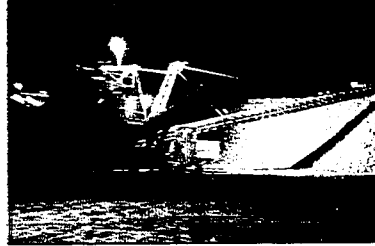
The frequency of testing also is determined by the size of the population served by the water system. Smaller water companies and their customers have limited financial resources. A single test for volatile organic compounds, for example, costs at least \$350.

"The little mom-and-pop systems cannot afford it," said Dave Hansen, a drinking water division scientist.

Under federal regulations adopted by the state, a town of fewer than 1,000 people is required to test for bacteria just once a month, while a metropolis such as Salt Lake City tests four times a day.

A midsize town such as Riverton requires its water to be tested every other day. It was one of those routine tests that led to the discovery of E. coli, which was later traced to the dead racoon.

# NIGHT OPERATION



Each evening station in Utah is all lit up and ready for hauling. Circle A haul-trucks run through the night transferring harvested sugar beets to Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s factory in Pined. Three million tons of beets are expected to be harvested this season, said Delye Bennett, Amalgamated's district agriculture manager.

# Appeals court halts planned execution of murderer

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A federal appeals court on Sunday stopped the planned execution of triple murderer Jeremy Sagastegui. But the state immediately appealed the stay to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a split decision, ruled that Sagastegui's mother, Katie Vargas, has produced sufficient

new evidence of her son's alleged mental incompetence to warrant additional hearings.

The state Attorney General's office within hours appealed that ruling to the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

"We are waiting for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on that application," said assistant Attorney General John Samson.

"We are advised we may have a ruling by the court by next Pacific time Monday."

If the Supreme Court lifts the stay, the conviction will proceed as planned at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Samson said.

But Vargas could also appeal to the Supreme Court in that high court lifts the stay, Samson said.

# Play

Continued from B1

equipment.

"It's real like I'm helping out the community," Jensen said. "It's something I can look at and say I did. It's a safe place for kids to play."

A large number of volunteers helped make the project

successful.

"It's a real big project that everyone's had to work on," Klender said. "We've come up with some innovative solutions. If we hadn't had people that volunteered and cared we couldn't have done it."

"I think the playground equip-

ment will last a long time," said Cindy Jensen, a volunteer and Jacob Jensen's mother. "It is good sturdy equipment, it will last generation after generation."

And most important of all is the education it will provide.

"We use the playground for teaching social skills, interaction with other children and exercise," Klender said. "It's critical. Kids need a place to play and grow."


Times-News Correspondent Rachel Derry can be reached at 738-2421.

# Sun Valley planning zoning group plan to meet on Tuesday

**SUN VALLEY** — The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday to the council chambers at City Hall.

A zoning ordinance update session includes reviews of Sun Valley code regarding home-sharing structures and uses, and administrative and enforcement.

The public is welcome.



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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

HOW THEY VOTED

States News Service

The following shows how senators and representatives voted on key bills and amendments within the last two weeks. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "?" means the member did not vote; and a "P" means the member voted "present."



Larry Craig Dirke Kempthorne Helen Chenoweth Mike Crapo

Senate

Bill: Alaska

The Senate on Oct. 1 approved, 59-38, a measure to build a 27-mile road through a wildlife refuge in Alaska. The measure would facilitate access from the remote fishing village of King Cove to Cold Bay, where there is an airport. Supporters said the \$29 million road would make it easier for King Cove residents to get emergency medical attention. Opponents said building the road may endanger the environment and sets a bad precedent. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CRAIG (R-ID) Y** **KEMPTHORNE (R-ID) Y**

Bill: Agriculture

The Senate Tuesday approved a \$56 billion agricultural spending bill by a vote of 55-43. The bill, which was vetoed by President Clinton on Wednesday, would have provided funding for agriculture and rural development programs and the Food and Drug Administration. The measure included a plan to send \$4.1 billion in emergency aid to farmers suffering from low commodity prices and severe weather. Supporters said the bill would provide funding for farmers without negating the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act. Opponents, including Clinton, said the bill does not sufficiently address the dire situation of farmers. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CRAIG KEMPTHORNE Y**

Bill: Housing

The Senate Thursday approved, 96-1, a \$70 billion public housing and veterans benefits spending bill. The bill would allow families with incomes of up to \$40,000 a year to be eligible for public housing support. Supporters said the bill would expand opportunities for families to get housing, as well as sufficiently fund veterans' programs. No senator spoke in opposition. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CRAIG Y** **KEMPTHORNE Y**

Bill: Internet

The Senate on Thursday voted 96-2 to impose a three-year moratorium that would prohibit local governments from taxing the Internet until a national plan on cyber-taxation can be developed. Supporters said the moratorium would protect the burgeoning electronic commerce industry from being squashed under layers of tax regulations. No members rose in opposition to the bill. A "yes" vote favors the Internet tax bill. **CRAIG Y** **KEMPTHORNE Y**

House

Bill: Fast-track

On Sept. 25, the House rejected, 180-243, a measure that would have given the president authority to negotiate international trade agreements that could not be amended by Congress. Supporters said the bill would have opened markets in the unstable economy. Opponents said the measure would endanger American jobs and the environment because trade agreements negotiated through this so-called "fast-track" authority could enable American compa-

nies to move their manufacturing facilities to countries with lower wages or less restrictive pollution regulations. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CHENOWETH (R-ID) N** **CRAPO (R-ID) N**

Bill: Tax cut

On Sept. 26, the House approved, 229-195, an \$80 billion tax cut. The Taxpayers Relief Act of 1998 would use 10 percent of the anticipated budget surplus to provide tax breaks for farmers, small investors and married couples. Supporters said the tax cuts would return money to taxpayers and curb "big government." Opponents said they supported the idea of a large tax cut, but they opposed spending money that should be earmarked for the Social Security Trust Fund. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CHENOWETH N** **CRAPO Y**

Bill: Defense

The House Sept. 28 approved, 359-413, a \$250 billion defense spending bill that raises salaries of military personnel and provides funds for anti-missile defenses. Supporters said the bill falls \$488 million short of the amount the president requested, but it meets the most urgent needs of the Defense Department. Opponents said some provisions were not fully considered and were unnecessary. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CHENOWETH Y** **CRAPO Y**

Bill: Energy

The House on Monday approved, 389-25, a \$21 billion measure to finance water and energy projects across the country. Supporters said the bill will continue investments into public infrastructure and research while at the same time reducing funding for less productive programs. No one rose in opposition to the bill. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CHENOWETH N** **CRAPO Y**

Bill: Treasury

The House on Thursday rejected, 106-294, a motion to bring a

\$27 billion spending bill up for debate. The bill would have allocated funds for the Treasury Department, U.S. Postal Service and several smaller agencies. Supporters of the motion said it was important to first debate the bill and then vote on it rather than simply killing it because of possibly unacceptable provisions. Some opposed the bill's provisions to expand federal employees' insurance coverage to include prescription contraceptives. "Yes" vote favors bringing the bill up for debate. **CHENOWETH N** **CRAPO N**

Bill: Agriculture

On Friday, Oct. 2, the House approved a \$56 billion agricultural spending bill by a vote of 333-53. The bill, which was vetoed by President Clinton on Wednesday, would have provided funding for agriculture and rural development programs and the Food and Drug Administration. The measure included a \$4.1 billion in emergency aid plan to farmers suffering from low commodity prices and severe weather. Supporters said the bill would provide funding for farmers without negating the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act, which eliminated crop subsidies. Opponents, including Clinton, said the bill does not sufficiently address the dire situations of farmers. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CHENOWETH Y** **CRAPO Y**

Bill: CIA

The House Wednesday approved, 337-83, an intelligence authorization bill for a classified amount. The measure would fund the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence activities. Supporters said there is a need for continued intelligence surveillance in the post-Cold War era, especially considering the significant downsizing of the military. Opponents said the bill changes the legal grounds for wire-tapping in a way that violates privacy rights. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CHENOWETH N** **CRAPO N**

Bill: Treasury

The House Wednesday approved, 290-137, a \$13.4 billion measure that would fund the Treasury Department, the U.S. Postal Service, the Executive Office of the President and other agencies. Supporters called the bill a solid measure and a necessary compromise. Opponents said the measure was weakened by the removal of four controversial provisions that would have given green cards to 40,000 Haitian refugees and set standards for federal child care facilities. A "yes" vote favors the bill. **CHENOWETH N** **CRAPO N**

Bill: Democrat impeach

The House Thursday rejected, 158-236, a Democratic proposal to end the impeachment inquiry of President Clinton by December 31, unless Congress voted to extend it. The measure also would have limited the investigation's scope to the current referral, or any subsequent referrals, from the independent counsel's office. Supporters of the proposal said it is in the best interest of the country to bring a quick resolution to the review and also argued that the broad Republican proposal could become an unending fishing expedition. Opponents said seeking out the truth should not be limited by the time or scope of the investigation. A "yes" vote favors the measure. **CHENOWETH N** **CRAPO N**

Bill: Impeach

The House Thursday approved, 258-176, a resolution to begin an impeachment inquiry of President Clinton. Thirty-one Democrats and 27 Republicans voted to approve an open-ended investigation. Supporters of the probe said the president was not above the law and should be held accountable if he lied under oath in either the Paula Jones civil deposition or before a grand jury. Democratic opponents had argued for quick resolution to the probe with a deadline of December 31. Opponents also said the president's behavior was immoral, but not impeachable. A "yes" vote favors the inquiry. **CHENOWETH Y** **CRAPO Y**

Idaho trout sales plummet

BOISE (AP) — Idaho food-size trout sales are down from last year's figures, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Trout production between Sept. 1, 1997, and Aug. 31, 1998, totaled 1.1 million pounds, down 2 percent from last year's 42 million pounds. The total sales value of trout and eggs produced came to \$78.9 million during the 12-month period. That number represents a decrease of 1 percent from the \$79.8 million in sales during the same period a year ago. Growers sold a total of 60.6 million pounds of trout valued at \$73.8 million this year.

Sales of food-size trout totaled 55.1 million pounds this year, down 3 percent from the previous year.

The major outlet for food-size trout sales was to processors with 59 percent of the total value of sales. Free and recreational fishing establishments, at 18 percent, were the next largest markets followed by restaurants and retailers with 11 percent.

New program helps crack down on child support

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has announced that the New Hire Employer Reporting System, established by the 1997 Idaho Legislature, has produced significant results since its implementation one year ago.

The legislation requires employers to report the hiring of any new employees to the Idaho Department of Labor within 20 days. The Department of Health and Welfare then uses that information to locate parents who are delinquent in their child support payments. "I am pleased with the results of the New Hire program," Batt said. "While it is unfortunate that the state has had to go to such measures, I am heartened to know that a process like this will help provide Idaho children with the financial support they deserve from their parents."

While the program is only one year old, the amount of delinquent child support collected in the months between May and August has more than doubled from \$902,616 to more \$1.9 million. In 1997, the amount of delinquent child support collected in the months between May and August has more than doubled from \$902,616 to more \$1.9 million. In 1997, the amount of delinquent child support collected in the months between May and August has more than doubled from \$902,616 to more \$1.9 million. In 1997, the amount of delinquent child support collected in the months between May and August has more than doubled from \$902,616 to more \$1.9 million.

The New Hire program also has helped identify \$45,379 in unemployment insurance overpayments.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER '98

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 12<sup>th</sup> 1998  
Diane Hill - Household - Twin Falls  
Farm Macz - Busi  
Masters Auction Service
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13<sup>th</sup> 1998  
Horsehead - 1000 - 444444  
Companymen Medical - 10<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup>  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>pm</sup>  
Florence Barrett Estate - Household - Twin Falls  
Advisement - October 11<sup>th</sup>  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15<sup>th</sup> 1998  
Rice & Krim Sutor - 10 Acres Estate & Personal Property - Balcon  
Advisement - October 15<sup>th</sup>  
Classified #501 - Register At 10:15  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17<sup>th</sup> - 10:30 am  
Jewell - Household - Household - Household - Glassware - Twin Falls  
Advisement - October 15<sup>th</sup>  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Herold & Maxine Enkson - Household - Twin Falls  
Advisement - October 15<sup>th</sup>  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17<sup>th</sup> - 1 pm  
Vendulovichs - Household - 5271  
Advisement - October 15<sup>th</sup>  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18<sup>th</sup> 1998  
Morley Day - Gas & Salvage - Autos & Trucks - Collectibles - Wenzel  
Overstocking - October 15<sup>th</sup>  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22<sup>nd</sup> - 11 am  
Michael O'Dell - Farm Equipment - Twin Falls  
Advisement - Weekly - October 17<sup>th</sup>  
Times-News - October 19<sup>th</sup>  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Mechanics/Shop Auction - Tools - Household - Pozzini - Twin Falls  
Equipment - Antique Tractor - Twin Falls  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Corone Lester - Antiques & Collectibles - Household - Pozzini - Twin Falls  
Advisement - October 22<sup>nd</sup>  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4<sup>th</sup> - 5 pm  
ARTHURS & COLLECTIBLES - Sale  
Talking Computers Day - Twin Falls  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Curtis Firth, et al, Civil No. CV 96-0394

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of October 1998, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshall will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described property to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$107,802 with the market value of \$122,000.

Property Address: 1080 North 1050 East, Richfield, Idaho 83349  
Directions: Two and One Fourth (2-1/4) Miles North and 2 Miles West Of The City of Richfield, Idaho  
Legal Description: Township 4 South, Range 19 EBM, Lincoln County, Idaho  
Section 9, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 10: SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 160 acres/more or less  
Dwelling, outbuildings  
Water Shares: 126 shares in the Big Wood Canal Co. Canal Company

If you have any questions, contact the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency office at 886-2471 or located at 217 West F., Shoshone, Idaho.

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- Idaho high school sports

# SPORTS

## INSIDE

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Sports Editor: **Damen Clois** 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Monday, October 12, 1998

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“

If you're a basketball fan, the NBA season is in real danger this year because of this player lockout thing. But the good news: Looks like Shawn Kemp may have enough illegitimate kids to start a rival league.

”

—Jay Leno

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
Gloria Fory at Rimnack, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Hagerman, 6 p.m.  
Cama-Cama J.V. at ISDII, 6 p.m.  
TFCA at Ritzwick, 6 p.m.  
Carey at MVCS, 6 p.m.

**High school boys soccer**  
Merix at Wood River, 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Boise State soccer beats Vandals, 1-0

MOSCOW — Freshman forward Ginger Selloic scored the game's only goal on an unassisted breakaway in the ninth minute Sunday at Boise State, defeating the University of Idaho in women's soccer, 1-0. Idaho (3-1, 0-5 Big West), outshot BSU 20-7 in the match and plays host to Utah State Friday at 5 p.m. MDT.

#### Broncos fend off feisty Idaho volleyball squad

MOSCOW — Behind Becky Meech's 27 kills and 11 blocks, Boise State held off in-state rival University of Idaho 15-6, 15-11, 13-15, 16-14 before a season-best crowd of 1,202 late Saturday night at Memorial Gym in a Big West Conference volleyball match.

The Broncos improve to 11-6 and 4-2 in conference while the Vandals fall to 10-9 and 3-2.

In a match filled with momentum swings, Boise State rallied from a 10-2 deficit in the fourth game to win. The Broncos dominated early in the match, hitting a 3-0 hit-time percentage.

The Vandals made an impressive comeback of their own in the third game after being down 10-4.

Senior outside hitter Beth Craig slammed a career-best 27 kills along with 17 digs to lead Idaho. In addition, Jessica Moore 16 kills helped her establish Idaho's school record for double-figure kill matches with 72.

For Boise State, Tara Brinkerhoff dug a match-best 28 balls while Jeni Elson had 15 kills and a 5.20 hitting percentage.

Freshman setter Jenny Neville had six kills, 39 assists, 12 digs and three blocks for the Vandals, who travel to Long Beach, Calif., Thursday to take on the No. 1 team in the nation, Long Beach State.

Elsewhere in Idaho college volleyball Saturday, the Bengals of Auburn State University fell to Portland State 16-18, 16-1, 16-7, 10-15, 13-15 in Pocatello.

ISU's seventh loss in a row drops the team to 6-12 overall and 0-7 in Cal State play before Friday's home match with Cal State Northridge.

#### Vandals advance 2 players at ITA tennis prequalifiers

AUSTIN, Texas — University of Idaho men's tennis players Darin Carroll and Anod Wakalkar advanced to the prequalifying round of 32 in doubles Saturday at the ITA All-American Championships.

The tandem received a bye in the first round, then defeated Tulsa's duo of Jeff Oldham and Antwan in the second round.

Carroll, a junior and Wakalkar, a sophomore, also fared well in singles play. Carroll advanced to the round of 64 after defeating Mark Kovacs of Auburn and Larson Marras of Texas-Arlington 6-2, 6-4.

Carroll will play Arkansas-Little Rock's Inessa Daniel Sunday at 9 a.m. PDT.

Meanwhile, Wakalkar ousted Oklahoma's Charlie Robertson, but lost to Tennessee Tech's Mirza Duranovic 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the round of 64.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Buds win Budweiser best-ball

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Longtime playing partners Tracy Frank and Terry Spackman broke free of a five-way tie Sunday, shooting the low round of the day to win the Budweiser 2-Person Best-Ball at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Frank and Spackman followed up their first-day 70 at Canyon Springs Golf Course with a 5-under-par 63 at the amateur course, where Frank has won five of the last six Magic Valley Amateurs.

The duo won the men's championship flight by three strokes over Kevin Holcomb and Arlon Earl, with whom it

was tied after Saturday's round. First-round co-leaders Glenn Blakely and Steve Studer (137), Jim Ochsen and Duane Scherberger (142) and Jim and Tony Purves (143) all fell a little off the pace on the second day.

With a comfortable six-stroke lead after one round, Linda Feunen and Virginia Underhagen didn't need to shoot the low score for the women's field at Canyon Springs, but that's just what they did.

The two golfers won the ladies' flight by nine strokes (69-77-146), beating out Sharna and Jennie Robinson (155) and Chris Starling and Jackie Schell (155).

Gooding Country Club's Dick Flynn and Russ Arnold shot a flight-low 71

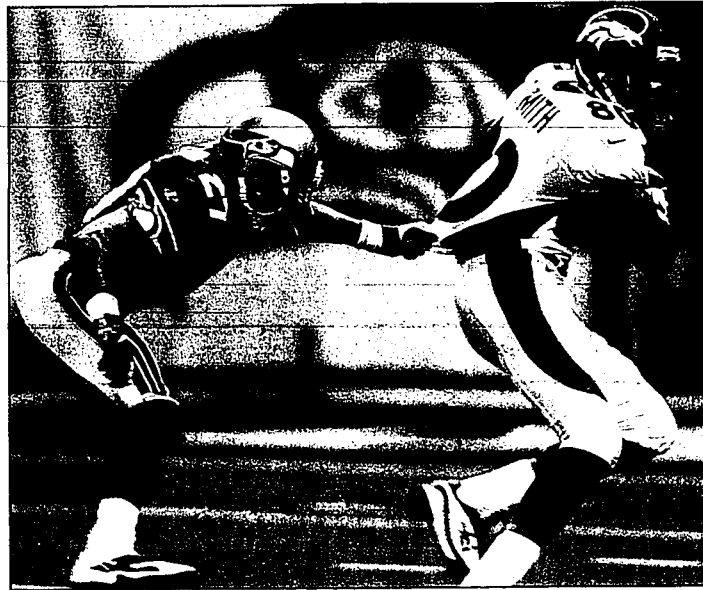
Sunday to win the men's first flight by six strokes over Donn Overacker and Ken Campbell (75-75-150) and Joe Goodrich and Carl Trail (78-72-150).

First-day leaders Dick Nelson and Mansel Rogers finished tied for third, two strokes out.

Burley's Art Rahe and Rod Murphy tied with Canyon Springs' Howard Tennant Glenn Schroeder after the second flight.

And Twin Falls Municipal's Len Kerbs and town mayor Gale Kleinkopf tied Canyon Springs' John Bonner and Luther Malone for the third flight.

For complete results, see Scores and Stats, Page C2.



Denver Broncos wide receiver Rod Smith (80) breaks away from Seattle's Seahawks' defender Willie Williams on the way to a touchdown in the first quarter Sunday in Seattle. The pass play went for 50 yards. The Broncos held off their AFC West division foe, winning 21-16.

## Broncos stay perfect, 21-16

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — John Elway was getting antsy standing on the sidelines. He couldn't wait for Sunday's game to start.

"I was tired of sitting and watching. I wanted to get in there," said Elway, who returned to Denver's lineup after a two-week absence and passed for two touchdowns in a 21-16 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Elway, 38, showed he hasn't lost his winning touch, helping the defending Super Bowl champions to their 11th straight win over two seasons. Especially with Terrell Davis, who had his third career 200-yard rushing game, on his side.

Davis, the NFL's leading rusher, carried 30 times for 208 yards, while Elway was 13-for-27 for 185 yards and two TDs, with two interceptions.

The Broncos (6-0) beat the Seahawks (3-3) for the fifth straight time and for the 10th time in 12 meetings. Seattle lost its third consecutive game.

"How's my psyche?" said Seattle coach Dennis Erickson, who is under pressure to get his team into the playoffs.

### More football — Page C3

this season. "That thing really stung. It's very disappointing."

But Elway wasn't Seattle, throwing an interception that Seattle turned into a touchdown.

The Seahawks made it interesting in the final quarter after John Friesz replaced Warren Moon, who finally succumbed to the pain of a cracked rib suffered last week. Friesz passed 30 yards to Mike Pritchard for a touchdown with 10:34 left, and it was hang-on time for the Broncos.

Denver linebacker Glenn Cadrex ended Seattle's last threat with 14:48 to go when he intercepted a pass by Friesz intended for Joey Galloway on a third-and-9 play at the Denver 27.

The Seahawks replaced Moon with Friesz after Denver took a 21-10 lead on Davis' 2-yard touchdown run with 1:34 gone in the second half.

"Maybe I waited too long to come out," Moon said. "I just didn't have enough on my throws."

Friesz drove the Seahawks to their first touchdown — and second in three games. He completed a short pass at the 45 to Pritchard, who beat Darrin Gordon and turned the play into a 20-yard touchdown, making the score 21-16.

The Seahawks had a chance to tie the score on their first drive of the second half, getting to the Denver 4. But they had to settle for Todd Peterson's 23-yard field goal to cut Denver's lead to 14-10.

The Broncos led 14-7 at halftime, with Elway passing for his two touchdowns in the opening quarter, a 29-yarder to Smith and the 19-yarder to Sharpe. Denver's second TD was set up when Gordon returned a punt 36 yards to the 19.

The Seahawks got a touchdown from their defense when linebacker Darrin Smith cut in front of Rod Smith and intercepted a pass by Elway, bringing it back 23 yards with 52 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Rod Smith caught eight passes for 136 yards, both career bests.

Moon was 15-for-32 for 154 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions, while Friesz was 6-for-8 for 109 yards for one TD and one interception.

## Yankees ace Wells pitches team into lead

### Chili Davis gets 3 RBIs as series shifts to New York

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Yankees came to town distracted, in disarray and near disaster. They're heading home in control and in reach of their ultimate goal — a trip to the World Series.

David Wells pitched well enough to win, Chili Davis drove in three runs and Mariano Rivera got out of a hairy eighth inning Sunday as the Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 to take a 3-2 lead in the AL championship series.

New York saved its record-setting season with two wins this weekend at Jacobs Field, where its season ended last year. Now, the Yankees are one victory away from the season's final destination and the only place their fans will allow their magical year to finish.

After Wells was pulled with one out in the eighth and New York leading 5-3, Jeff Nelson came on and hit Travis Fryman. Manny Ramirez singled and New York manager Joe Torre summoned to hit into a living-ending double play.

Now the Indians face the awesome task of trying to win twice in Yankee Stadium. The Yankees, who won 62 home games during the regular season, will start David Cone on Tuesday in Game 6 against Charles Nagy.

Wells, who entered the game 6-1 in the postseason in his career and 3-0 in Cleveland, figured to be a lot for the Indians to handle. And their task got tougher when Alesmar and David Justice were scratched from the lineup because of injuries and Indians manager Mike Hargrove was forced start three rookies.

Wells struck early, allowing two runs in the first but once the left-hander settled in, he gave up just Jim Thome's homer in the sixth and finished with a



New York Yankees pitcher Chili Davis (45) is welcomed at the dugout by a slew of teammates after slugging a solo home run off Cleveland Indians pitcher Jarv Wright in the 4th inning during Game 5 of the ALCS Sunday in Cleveland.

personal postseason record 11 strikeouts.

Hargrove elected to start Chad Ogea, who won two World Series games the Indians last year, over Jarv Wright.

Please see ALCS, Page C2



San Diego Padres catcher Carlos Hernandez looks for the throw as Atlanta Braves baserunner Chipper Jones crosses the plate in the 6th inning of Game 4 of the NLCS at San Diego's Qualcomm Stadium Sunday.

## Braves stave off brooms with 8-3 win

The Associated Press

-SAN DIEGO — Just in time, Andres Galarraga and the Atlanta Braves solved San Diego's pitching.

With the Braves facing elimination and trailing in the seventh inning, Atlanta rallied for six runs, capped by Galarraga's 459-foot grand slam, and beat the Padres 8-3 Sunday in Game 4 to avoid an unthinkable sweep in the NL championship series.

After postseason hero Jim Leyritz hit a solo homer in the sixth that put the Padres ahead 3-2, Javy Lopez tied it with a leadoff home run in the seventh.

But the Braves went on to load the bases with two outs before Galarraga, who had no RBIs and just one single in his 12 previous at-bats this series, unloaded.

The Big Cat stood at home plate and watched his ball sail into the seats in left-center, hushing the crowd of 65,042 that had come to celebrate.

Padres pitching proved to be mortal after all, from starter and loser Joey Hamilton to reliever Steve Lincecum and Dan Miceli, who allowed Galarraga's slam.

Even the Padres knew it wouldn't be that good to sweep the Braves. Now, after a easy effort from Denys Neagle, Atlanta will come back tonight with the first of its Big Three pitchers.

John Smoltz will start for the Braves and the Padres will counter with Andy Ashby.

Both pitchers got no decisions in Game 1, a 3-2, 10-inning win for the Padres Wednesday night in Atlanta.

No deficit has ever come back from a 3-0 defeat in playoff history.

If the Braves can get past tonight and take the series back to Atlanta, its other two Cy Young pitchers, Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux, will be ready to go.

Galarraga hit 44 homers this year, but only two in September and none in October until Sunday. His shot came on a 1-0 pitch off Miceli, who had come up big in clutch situations earlier in the playoffs.

Leyritz's one-out homer off Neagle put the Padres ahead. But Lopez, who hadn't driven in a run in the previous three games, hit Hamilton's first pitch of the seventh over the right-field fence.

The Braves chased Hamilton one batter later on Andrew Jones' infield single.

Left-hander Myers came on to get the first two outs, but then allowed an RBI single to Orzelle Guiten, an infield single to Keith Lockhart and walked Chipper Jones to load the bases and bring on Miceli.

Coincidentally, the Padres acquired Myers in a waiver deal with Toronto on Monday in part to keep the Braves from getting him.

Padres relievers had allowed just one run on eight hits in seven innings this series.

Leyritz hit his fourth homer this postseason, and pumped his fists as he rounded first. He has seven homers in 43 career postseason at-bats, and has seven RBIs in 16 at-bats in this year's playoffs.

San Diego went ahead 2-0 in the third on Tony Gwynn's two-out double and Leyritz's RBI single.

Lockhart, who was with the Padres part of the 1994 season, tripled leading off the fourth and scored on Chipper Jones' single to left.

The Braves tied it at 2 on Ryan Klesko's two-out single to left, his first RBI of the series.

COPY!

SPORTS

Dale Jarrett triumphs but Gordon pulls away in points race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Dale Jarrett held off a pack of challengers over the last 13 laps Sunday as he won both the Winston 500 and a \$1 million bonus on a day when Jeff Gordon ran second and took a big top-end wrapping up his third Winston Cup championship in four years.

While an eight-car pack raced and exchanging positions behind him, Jarrett somehow kept his Ford Taurus out front on the 2.66-mile Talladega Superspeedway oval, winning his third race of the season and the 18th of his NASCAR career.

Gordon, who came into the race with a 174-point lead over runner-up Mark Martin, will go into the Pepsi 400 next Saturday night in Daytona with a 288-point edge and just four races remaining.

Martin saw his chances of winning his first championship virtu-

Auto racing

ally disappear when he was caught up in an 11-car melee on the 136th of 188 laps.

He wound up 22 laps off the pace and was relegated to a 34th place finish by the accident that sent Ernie Irvan to a Birmingham hospital.

Irvan, who survived a near-fatal crash in August 1994 at Michigan Speedway, was awake and talking when taken from his battered car on Sunday. A CAT Scan was negative and no broken bones were found, but Irvan was being kept overnight at Carraway Methodist Medical Center for observation.

Gordon led 49 laps early but fell as far back as 24th in the 43-car field midway through the race before following his way back to contention. Two laps from the end, he followed Bobby Labonte

past Jimmy Spencer and Mike Skinner to take third, then pushed past the second-place car with the help of Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte, who finished third.

Gordon, who now has finished in the top five in 16 consecutive races, needs only to finish 16th or better in each of the remaining races to win another title.

Jarrett's Robert Yates Racing Ford averaged 159.317 in the race, slowed by just four cautions for 20 laps. He beat Gordon to the finish line by 14-seconds — about 3 car-lengths.

He won a total of \$1,110,125, thanks to the No Bull 5 bonus from series sponsor Winston. Jarrett was one of five drivers — the top finishers in the Southern 500 on Labor Day Weekend — eligible for the bonus. Gordon had won the bonus at both Charlotte in May and in Darlington in September.

Luyendyk wins IRL Las Vegas 500

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Forget about retirement talk for Aris Luyendyk. Winning the Las Vegas 500K will bring him back for at least another Indy Racing League season.

Luyendyk, so frustrated with his year that he was talking about retiring after his last race, took the lead for good on the 156th lap and held back local favorite Sam Schmidt in the final laps Sunday to win the final race of the IRL season.

"Winning one race makes up for a lot of misery you've had before," Luyendyk said. "A day like today makes it all seem better."

ALCS

Wright had been rocked by Boston in his first playoff start against Boston and again in Game 1 at New York.

But Ogen didn't fare much better, failing to get out of the second inning after giving up four runs and four hits in a 13-inning with three walks and two errors.

There was a whole ballgame crammed into a 40-minute first inning. The Yankees spent 22 minutes scoring three runs against Ogen, two hit batters, two grounders off Cleveland infielder's gloves and an RBI groundout.

Wells cooled off after his pregame warm-up watching his teammates, and the Indians scored two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Kenny Lofton led off with a home run, but the pole in the eighth and after two singles, two strikes and a wild pitch, Ramirez's wrenchy fly caught Cleveland within 3-2.

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball
NL Central
LAD vs PIT
PIT vs STL
NL East
ATL vs NYG
ATL vs NYG
NL West
SDP vs COL
SDP vs COL
AL East
TOR vs BAL
TOR vs BAL
AL Central
CHC vs MIL
CHC vs MIL
AL West
SEA vs OAK
SEA vs OAK

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SEA vs OAK

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball: Sports & Pages 525
Football: Sports & Pages 450
Baseball: Sports & Pages 525
Football: Sports & Pages 450

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball: Sports & Pages 525
Football: Sports & Pages 450
Baseball: Sports & Pages 525
Football: Sports & Pages 450

GOLF

Buchanan 2 Golf Best Ball
Tallahassee, Fla.
Tallahassee, Fla.

BASEBALL

PLAYOFF BOX SCORES
ATLANTA
Columbian 10-11
Columbian 10-11

BASEBALL

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PLAYOFF BOX SCORES
ATLANTA
Columbian 10-11
Columbian 10-11

BASEBALL

YANKEES 5, INDIANS 3
New York Yankees 5, Cleveland Indians 3

BASEBALL

YANKEES 5, INDIANS 3
New York Yankees 5, Cleveland Indians 3

BASEBALL

YANKEES 5, INDIANS 3
New York Yankees 5, Cleveland Indians 3

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YANKEES 5, INDIANS 3
New York Yankees 5, Cleveland Indians 3

BASEBALL

FOOTBALL
NFL Standings
NFL Standings

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NFL Standings

# Eagles win basement battle

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Philadelphia won the first matchup of 0-5 teams in NFL history as Rodney Peete ran for a touchdown and threw for another in a victory that gave Washington its worst start in 37 years with a 17-12 defeat.

Washington benched Trent Green, brought back Gus Searis and got a sack from Dana Stubblefield. None of it was enough to beat the Eagles, who breathed some life into what had been a hopeless season and just might have saved coach Ray Rhodes' job.

Green had a miserable day, falling down for a "clack" at mid-field on a drive that eventually led to the Eagles' first touchdown. Frerotte benched in the season opening loss to the Giants, didn't fare much better, although he did direct a late touchdown drive that made it a 5-point game with 2:46 remaining.

**Bengals 25, Steelers 20**  
**CINCINNATI** — Neil O'Donnell reguired Cincinnati's final 93-yard drive with a long fourth-down completion, then surprised a relaxed Pittsburgh defense with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Carl Pickens in the closing seconds.

The Steelers (3-2) seemed to have the victory in hand when Norm Johnson kicked a 40-yard field goal for a 20-18 lead with 1:56 left. A holding penalty on the kickoff left the Bengals (2-3) at their 7-yard line with no timeouts left.

Six plays later, O'Donnell threw a desperation pass on fourth down that Pickens caught for a 50-yard gain.

After Corey Dillon's run got the clock moving, the Bengals lined up and motioned for a clock-stopping spike. But O'Donnell instead lobbed the decisive pass to Pickens, who once again beat Dewayne Washington with 14 seconds to go.

**49ers 31, Saints 0**  
**NEW ORLEANS** — Steve Young had his fifth straight 300-yard passing game and became the 20th player in NFL history to throw for 30,000 yards in San Francisco's rout of New Orleans.

Chris Doleman's four sacks moved him into fifth place on the career list, and the 49ers (4-1) won by their second largest margin against the Saints (2-2).

Young, who left after one series in the fourth quarter, completed 21 of 40 passes for 309 yards and three touchdowns. He is now tied with Joe Montana for most consecutive 300-yard passing games.

The Saints (3-2) showed no signs of the scrapy play that helped them open the week with three straight victories and take the New England Patriots to the wire last week.

## Oilers 12, Ravens 8

**BALTIMORE** — Eddie George ran for 121 yards and quarterback Steve McNair had a 40-yard touchdown run as Tennessee overcame 143 yards in penalties to outlast Baltimore.

The Oilers (2-3) were penalized 13 times, but they managed to win as the Ravens (2-3) went 1-for-15 on third down and mustered a mere 36 yards on the ground.

Ravens running back Priest Holmes, who ran for 173 yards in his debut against Cincinnati two weeks earlier, finished with 29 yards on 14 carries.

## Bills 31, Colts 24

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Doug Flutie passed for two touchdowns and set up two short scoring runs by Antonio Smith for Buffalo.

The 35-year-old Flutie, back in the NFL after eight years in the Canadian Football League, entered the game in the first quarter as Rob Johnson was sacked and left with sore ribs.

Flutie, who had passed for only 158 yards as a backup this season, his first in the NFL since 1989, was 23-for-28 for 213 yards with no sacks or interceptions. Peyton Manning, the top pick in this year's draft, was 20-for-41 for 235 yards, but was intercepted twice. He has thrown an NFL-high 14 interceptions for the Colts (1-5) this season.

The Bills (2-3) erased a 9-0 Indianapolis lead.

## Rams 30, Jets 10

**ST. LOUIS** — St. Louis forced five turnovers by the New York Jets to snap an eight-game losing streak at home.

Amp Lee, playing a prominent role at running back due to injuries, ran for two touchdowns, and St. Louis played error-free ball.

Jets quarterback Glenn Foley, who missed the previous two games with a rib-cage injury, had his first day. Foley was 5-for-15 for 76 yards and two interceptions, each of which led to a St. Louis touchdown, before coach Bill Parcells yanked him in favor of Matt Ryan. Foley was 5-for-15 for 76 yards and two interceptions, each of which led to a St. Louis touchdown, before coach Bill Parcells yanked him in favor of Matt Ryan.

The Rams (3-2) trailed 23-3 in the third quarter and the Jets (2-3) trailing 23-3.

## Raiders 7, Chargers 6

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — After 58 1/2 minutes of offensive ineptitude by both teams, third-string quarterback Wade Wilson gave Oakland an unlikely victory over San Diego.

After the Raiders went the entire second half without making a first down, Wilson threw a 68-yard scoring pass to wide-open James Jett with 1:28 left.

Wilson, who replaced Donald Hollis early in the fourth period, was 9-for-11 until completing his bomb to Jett.

The game included 27 punts and five interceptions. Oakland's seven consecutive possessions after punting on their first one as Edwards and Ben Coates each scored twice and Adam Vinatieri kicked four field goals. They broke a tie for the AFC East with Miami, which plays at Jacksonville tonight.

The Chiefs (4-0) suffered their worst loss since Oct. 30, 1994, when they were beaten at Buffalo 44-20. They helped the Patriots with a fumble, a misplayed punter penalty and two fourth-down failures.

The Chiefs, using Eric Green instead of Rich Gannon at quarterback for the first time in six games, were stripped of one week after overcoming a momentum downpour to beat Seattle 27-17.

Kansas City began the game with the NFL's best pass defense. Edwards and Ben Coates each scored twice and Adam Vinatieri kicked four field goals. They broke a tie for the AFC East with Miami, which plays at Jacksonville tonight.

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San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice (81) goes after Dallas Cowboys' Steve Young (10) during the first half of Sunday's game in New Orleans. New Orleans Saints' defender Alex Walker (20) tackled Rice after a 50-yard gain.

Len Arapog had 15 punts, one short of the NFL record.

The 49ers' first carry as a Cardinal at the first quarter and scored on a pair of 20-yard runs in the second quarter.

**Cardinals 20, Bears 7**  
**TEMPE, Ariz.** — Linebacker Ronald McKinnon had three interceptions and returned a blocked punt 51 yards, and he added a 20-yard touchdown pass to St. Louis.

McKinnon, who also crossed a fumble, had one interception in the first quarter, another at the end of the second and the last in the third.

Then he topped himself in the fourth quarter when Chicago's Ricky Bell blocked a punt by Scott Piller. McKinnon grabbed it out of the air, skunked it back to the sideline, and cut back to midfield to gain a Cardinals first down.

**Falcons 34, Giants 20**  
**PASADENA, Calif.** — Chris Chandler threw the two touchdowns and one for another, and running back Jamal Lewis had a 100-yard game as the Atlanta Falcons defeated the New York Giants 34-20.

The Falcons (4-0) are off to their best start since 1995, when they last made the playoffs, and are now the NFC West's top seed. The loss was the second straight for the defending NFC East champion Giants (2-4).

Chandler, a former Cowboymaking his first appearance of the season because Kerry Collins decided he didn't want to play, completed 22 of 31 passes for 286 yards and the double Dallas defense. He completed his first 22 attempts.

"Go who, he was hotter than a firecracker," Dallas coach Chan Gauley said of Chandler. "It looked like he couldn't miss. You had a feeling they would rally around Steve and play well."

Collins didn't make the trip to Dallas with the team. Sanders intercepted Beuerlein's pass with 1:55 to play, but Carolina got the ball back with 51 seconds left for a last-ditch drive to the Dallas 37, where Beuerlein let fly on a desperation heave that overrode his three receivers.

The Cowboys (4-2) never previously beat the Panthers, who winless streak this season stands at five.

Beuerlein hit 12 consecutive passes in the first half before he threw an incomplete as the Panthers charged to a 14-3 lead. He was 12-of-13 for 160 yards in the first half.

Beuerlein, who twice lost to his former team as a starter for Arizona, found Raghbi Ismail for a touchdown pass of 25 and 16 yards. Ismail beat Woodson on the first touchdown pass, and cornerback Kevin Smith was the victim on the second one.

# Comhuskers plunge, UCLA soars in poll

## The Associated Press

Nebraska's loss turned into UCLA's gain.

After Texas A&M ended Nebraska's 19-game winning streak with a 28-21 upset, the Comhuskers tumbled from No. 2 to No. 8 Sunday in the Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll — their lowest ranking in more than five years.

The Bruins (4-0) beat Arizona 52-29 on Saturday night and moved up to No. 2 in balloting by the 70 sportswriters and broadcasters on the AP panel. It marks UCLA's highest ranking since the Bruins were No. 1 on Oct. 24, 1988.

Ohio State (5-0) defeated Illinois 41-0 and remained No. 1 with 64 first-place votes and 1,647 points — two first-place votes less than last week.

UCLA (4-0) edged Tennessee in the No. 2 ranking. The Bruins received one first-place vote and 1,647 points, while the Volunteers were No. 3 with three first-place votes and 1,622 points.

The Vols (5-0) beat Georgia 22-3. Kansas State, 5-0 after a 16-9 win over Colorado, improved one place to No. 4 with two first-place votes and 1,554 points, with Florida (5-1) — a 22-10 winner over LSU — moving up to No. 5.

Florida State, which defeated Miami 25-14, was No. 6, followed by No. 7 Virginia, No. 8 Nebraska, No. 9 Wisconsin and No. 10 Texas A&M.

The last time Nebraska (5-1) lost more than No. 8 was Sept. 5, 1993.

## College Top 25 polls - C-2

Wisconsin (6-0), a 31-24 winner over Purdue, has its highest ranking since winning the Rose Bowl and finishing No. 6 in the final 1993 poll. The Aggies (5-1) returned to the Top 10 for the first time since 1995.

Oregon, which beat Washington State 51-29, moved up four notches to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Penn State, No. 13 Georgia, No. 14 Virginia Tech, No. 15 West Virginia, No. 16 Arizona, No. 17 Arkansas, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Colorado and No. 20 Missouri.

LSU (3-2) fell 10 spots to No. 21 after its second straight loss, followed by No. 22 Texas Tech, No. 23 Syracuse, No. 24 Tulane and No. 25 Georgia Tech.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five were Ohio State, UCLA, Kansas State, Tennessee and Florida. Nebraska was No. 8 in the coaches' poll.

Like Nebraska, Arizona (5-1) and Georgia (4-1) each dropped six places in this week's rankings after losing for the first time, while Colorado (5-1) fell five places.

Texas Tech (6-0) beat Oklahoma State 24-17 and moved into the poll for the first time since 1995. Georgia Tech, a 47-24 winner over North Carolina State, was also a newcomer to the Top 25.

Southern California, a 32-31 loser to California, and N.C. State fell out of the Top 25.



Carolina Panther Raghbi Ismail (81) is wrapped up by Dallas Cowboys' defender Mike Brown after a catch for a first down during the first quarter in Irving, Texas, Sunday.

# Battle of titans: New England creams Chiefs

**FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)** — Robert Edwards made history and Drew Bledsoe made a shambles of Kansas City's highly touted but totally horrid defense as the Patriots routed the Chiefs 40-10 Sunday.

"To go out and beat a team like that really sets a standard for our team," Patriots wide receiver Terry Glenn said after Kansas City's worst loss in 40 years. "It shows people around the league what kind of team we have."

It's the kind of team that outdistanced Kansas City, which had the NFL's best defense, 438 yards to 134, and led 27-0 at halftime after needing late rallies to beat Tennessee and New Orleans.

"We played probably as good as we could," Bledsoe said.

Edwards, the rookie runner who replaced Curtis Martin, became the first player since a 1970 NFL-AFL merger with touchdowns in his first five pro games. Bledsoe threw three scoring passes.

The Patriots defense held Kansas to their first three games. The second-fewest in its history. The Patriots rushed for 206 yards and held huge advantages in first downs, 31-9, and time of possession, 47:48-18:12.

The Patriots (4-1) scored on and half and did an outstanding job. He brought a lot of enthusiasm out there and made things happen.

"He made the most of the opportunity," Price said. Birnbaum spent two years as understudy to Ryan Leaf, and was handed the starting job this year. There were signs of trouble early as the Cougars struggled to victories over Illinois, Idaho and Boise State in their first three games.



The Cougars managed just 110 yards and one touchdown in falling behind the Ducks 38-7 in the second quarter.

Mencke started the second half and led the Cougars to a pair of touchdowns in a game that ended 51-29.

"I didn't think Birnbaum was playing well at all," Price said Sunday. "Mencke came in the second half and did an outstanding job. He brought a lot of enthusiasm out there and made things happen."

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# Mencke takes command for Washington State

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Sophomore Paul Mencke will replace Steve Birnbaum at quarterback for Washington State next weekend against USC, Coach Mike Price said.

A "weekend performance in the first half against Oregon bought Birnbaum, a junior, a seat on the bench.

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SPORTS

Gonzaga coach beats disability

Coach inspires players with heart, courage

The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE — Give Scott Martin an ordinary wooden spatula and he'll convert it into a device for tucking in his shirt.

Present him with one of those plastic drawstring clasps you see on windbreakers and he'll use it to tie his shoes.

Place him on the soccer field where he's a rare disabled coach among a swarm of able-bodied athletes and he's not even fazed.

Martin constantly is presented with challenges because of his disability. Somehow, he finds a way.

"You just figure it out," Martin said with characteristic simplicity.

The new assistant coach for Gonzaga University's women's soccer team has worn prosthetic arms since 1993 when a serious illness forced the amputation of his arms at the middle of the forearm.

His health declined so fast that he went to the emergency room the next day and was admitted to the hospital a day later.

Without his innovative homemade tools — and others such as his buttonholer — Martin would be unable to wear dress shirts or shoes with laces.

He has accepted the fact that things take longer for him than they used to.

This is reality for Martin now, the painful truth that he will be putting on his arms and feet each day for the rest of his life along with his shirts and socks.

"I believe so much in what I can do," said Martin, 40, a native of Beloit, Wis. "I have something to prove and that's my motivation."

"But I don't like standing out and saying, 'Look what I've overcome,' and using it on a pulpit."

Five years ago this summer, Martin began to feel ill during a pickup soccer game with other coaches at a national camp in Chicago. He had to stop playing.

That night — July 9, 1993 — the then-head coach at Wisconsin



Gonzaga University women's soccer coach Scott Martin has worn prosthetic arms since 1993 when a serious illness forced the amputation of his arms at the middle of the forearm. "I believe so much in what I can do," Martin said. "I have something to prove and that's my motivation."

Eau Claire felt so lousy he had to bow out of the speech he was scheduled to deliver.

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That night — July 9, 1993 — the then-head coach at Wisconsin

shouldn't be able to do — cooking, opening cans of soup and grabbing potato chips — using his battery-operated hands.

He drives a specially equipped car and rides a bicycle that he designed himself, complete with custom brakes and a chainless gear shift and controls.

He tied his own tie for his May 29 wedding to Ellen Martin, a doctor he met last year in Olympia.

Yet Martin concedes that he will never again play the sport he loves — the one he began at age 16 and continued at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Along the way, club teammates dubbed him "Wonder" for his keen passing.

In a dramatic show of his readiness to move on, Martin and his family buried his first set of prosthetic hands. He'd graduated to a more advanced set but saved his first pair to bury on July 25 — the fifth anniversary of his amputations.

"This has me most about Scott on a daily basis," Ellen Martin said. "After all the bad things that happened to him, he seems of the most positive people I've ever

Balance of power shifts in Big Sky

The Associated Press

Col. Steve Northridge and Montana State sat atop the Big Sky Conference standings, the Bobcats losing just knocked Weber State off the top of the pile.

Montana State edged Weber State 51-31 Saturday. Northridge carried Idaho State 30-7.

Idaho State beat Sacramento State 51-31. Eastern Washington earned a nonconference win over Western Washington 45-15.

In Ogden, Utah, it was the MSU defense that made the difference in a game that saw both offenses struggle.

Wasu was a defensive game, no question," said Montana State coach Cliff Eydell.



Montana State (41 overall, 20 Big Sky) intercepted Weber quarterback Chris Wallace four times, including

ing Noel Kulbeck's pick, which was returned 34 yards for the Bobcats' only touchdown.

"The most difficult thing to take is that we lost to a team that we shouldn't have lost to," said Weber safety Scott Shields.

Weber State (5-1, 3-1), which came into the game ranked No. 9 in FFA, missed out on its bid for the school's first 6-0 start since 1968.

Morgan Welch, who leads the nation in rushing, racked up 211 yards on 39 carries, making him the Wildcats' first 1,000-yard rusher since 1967.

In Los Angeles, No. 23 Northridge (4-1, 3-0) continued its rise with its first-ever win over No. 18 Montana (3-3, 1-2).

Freshman Marcus Brady, who leads the Big Sky in quarterback

efficiency, completed 21 of 31 passes for 274 yards and two touchdowns.

Grizzly quarterback Brian Ah Yat missed the game due to a bruised back suffered in last week's game against Portland State.

In Flagstaff, Ariz., NAU (4-2, 1-2) jumped on the Bengals (1-4, 1-2) early, using an Alfa Faramino fumble recovery on the first play from scrimmage to set up a touchdown.

In Portland, Ore., Charles Dunn outgained Charles Roberts in a battle of two of the league's better running backs. Dunn gained 247 yards on 31 carries for the Vikings (2-3, 2-2), with Roberts carrying 25 times for 185 yards.

"It was just a matter of putting it all together," said Dunn, who fell three yards shy of setting a personal best in rushing.

In Cheney, Wash., the Eagles (2-3, 1-2) dominated Division II Western Washington for their second consecutive win after an 0-3 start.

Agassi loses Swiss title to Henman

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Britain's Tim Henman produced some of the best tennis of his career Sunday to defeat fourth-seeded Andre Agassi in the final of the Swiss Indoors and win his second title in two months.

Henman, who successfully defended his Tashkent, Uzbekistan, title last month, handed the American veteran a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 thrashing in 2 hours, 15 minutes to extend his winning streak to 12 victories.

"I played some of the best tennis of my career, the kind I only dreamed about," said Henman, who was seeded sixth. "The level was just so high and I was very consistent."

The victory avenged his loss to Agassi 10 weeks ago, when the American beat out Henman for the title in Los Angeles in the pair's only other head-to-head meeting.

"He just rose above today and played disarming of the victory, and I didn't," said Agassi, who played the final without dropping a set. "He made it happen. I was really impressed."



American Andre Agassi returns the ball to Britain's Tim Henman during the final match at the Swiss Indoors tournament in Basel, Switzerland, Sunday.

Testud beats new No. 1 Davenport in Filderstadt

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Sandrine Testud of France spoiled the beginning of Lindsay Davenport's reign as the world's top-ranked tennis player when she handed the American a 7-5, 6-3 defeat Sunday in the final of the Porsche Grand Prix.

The 25-year-old Testud broke Davenport's reign as the world's top-ranked tennis player when she handed the American a 7-5, 6-3 defeat Sunday in the final of the Porsche Grand Prix.

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Re reaching the semifinals of the \$450,000 indoor tournament, Davenport made sure of rising to No. 1 when the new computer rankings came out Monday, ending Martina Hingis' 80-week reign.

Fitzgerald drubs Borg in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa — John Fitzgerald used drop shots and Pretoria's high altitude to his advantage at the ATP Champions Sunday as he defeated Bjorn Borg 7-5, 6-3 to capture his first singles title on the seniors tour.

Earlier in the tournament, Fitzgerald ousted top seed Henri Leconte of France and 1996 champion Yannick Noah.

Fitzgerald then teamed with South African Kevin Curran to win the doubles title, defeating Borg and Mats Wilander 7-5, 7-5.

Puerto Rico final since Argentine first since '82

PALERMO, Sicily — Mariano Puerta defeated Franco Squillari 6-3, 6-2 Sunday for the title at the \$340,000 Palermo clay-court event in the first all-Argentine final on the ATP Tour in 16 years.

Puerta, who was not seeded, captured his first career ATP Tour title with a strong baseline game and by taking advantage of Squillari's poor serving.

D.C. United wins 13th straight, 2-0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tony Sanezh and Marco Etcheverry scored as D.C. United won its 13th consecutive Major League Soccer playoff game, 2-0 over the Columbus Crew in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals Sunday.

United, looking for its third straight MLS title, can clinch the best-of-3 series Oct. 19 at Columbus.

The Crew, swept by United in the conference finals last year, has lost all eight games it has played at RFK Stadium.

Sanezh didn't start because of a strained groin that forced him to miss almost half of the season.

Etcheverry put the game away in the 78th minute on a great individual effort.

Etcheverry dribbled around Jeff Cunningham and then chipped a ball from 20 yards out that just cleared defender Thomas Dooley and caught Sommer off his line.

United keeper Tom Presthus made three saves for his second shutout in three playoff starts.

"I was bored in the first half," Presthus said. "The defense makes it a lot easier when I'm only asked to make one or two saves a game. It's a fun job."

Tiger Woods' miscue on 18 drops Americans out of Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tiger Woods' bid to master the Old Course came to a morale-shattering end Sunday at the Dunhill Cup.

He missed a putt from 4 feet on the last hole, leaving the heavily favored United States out of the 16-nation tournament.

The blunder during a match with Santiago Luna allowed Spain to advance to the finals, where it was swept later in the day by Ernie Els and defending champion South Africa.

Woods' meltdown came after 3 1/2 rounds of standard play and concluded a closing round in which he squandered a four-stroke lead after 10 holes.

With a lineup of Woods, Masters and British Open winner Mark O'Meara and John Daly, the Americans appeared positioned to win the \$1.67 million event a fourth time.

But Spain won two of the three matches. Apart from Luna's victory over Woods (71-72), Daly downed Miguel Angel Jimenez (73-75) and Jose Maria Olazabal stopped O'Meara (72-76).

After Daly had won his match in another tense finish and with O'Meara trailing Olazabal by three strokes, Woods and Luna came to the last hole with the standard ahead by one shot.

Putting for an eagle from just off the green, Woods left his ball 4 feet from the cup. Luna then handed him a great chance for a playoff.

Woods' chip shot, an almost identical position rolled to the top of the green and slid back into the "Valley of Sin."

Luna's next putt ended 3 feet from the hole and Woods needed

Pro golf

to make his to force a playoff. But he hit it wide and 3 feet long, and Luna made his putt to clinch the victory.

In a cold and windy final, Luna's bid didn't carry over as he lost to South Africa's Retief Goosen by one stroke. Then David Frost and Els, who teamed with Goosen in last year's triumph, beat Jimenez and Olazabal.

Duval runs away with Michelob Championship

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — David Duval shot a 3-under-par 68 Sunday in the final round of the Michelob Championship for his seventh victory in the past year.

It was his fourth in his last five October events, and his first as a defending champion.

Once known as Mr. Runnerup because of his seven second-place finishes before the breakthrough playoff victory here last year, Duval improved on his Sunday scoring average of 69.5, which already ranked him fifth on tour.

He also became the first successful defender on the 6,853-yard River Course at Kingsmill since Calvin Peete in 1983, and he still has to defend titles at Westwood Country Club in the Tour championship later this month.

"If this is some type of dream, I certainly don't want to wake up anytime soon," said Duval, who won \$342,000 to boost his earnings

for the season to \$2,454,402, extending his PGA Tour record. It's also nearly \$700,000 more than runnerup Vijay Singh, who has 24 events to Duval's 21.

Robbins wins Champions

OPELIKA, Ala. — Kelly Robbins closed with a 2-under-par 70 Sunday and won the LPGA Tournament of Champions, her first victory since the opening event of the season.

Robbins finished with a 22-under 276 total, four shots better than runner-up Juli Inkster and the same lead she held over the field during the final round.

Inkster had four birdies on the back nine in a 69 as munched her best finish of the year. Sharré Steinbauer started the final round in second place, but her 74 was her worst round of the tournament and left her at 213.

Colbert wins Transamerica

NAPA, Calif. — While she underwent cancer surgery in July 1997, Jan Colbert shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the Transamerica by one stroke over Senior PGA Tour rookie David Landsberg.

"It's by far the most meaningful golf tournament I ever won," Colbert said.

Colbert, 57, also moved ahead of Lee Trevino and became the leading money winner in the history of the senior tour. His 15th win as a senior was his first since the Raley's Gold Rush Classic in October 1996.

Kenyans sweep Chicago Marathon

CHICAGO (AP) — For someone who had never run a marathon before, Ondoro Osoro seems to have the hang of it.

On a day when Kenyans ruled the Chicago Marathon, the former cross-country runner won in 2:06:54, the third-fastest time in history. His time Sunday was 49 seconds off the world record, set by Ronaldo Da Costa at last month's Berlin Marathon.

Joyce Chepchumba, winner of the 1997 London Marathon, completed the Kenyan sweep, winning the women's race with a personal best of 2:23:57.

"It was my first marathon and I think I'm very happy," Osoro said, his smile as bright as the medal hanging around his neck.

"I must be a lucky man today, running for the first time and running very well."

Osoro made a late surge, overtaking defending champion Khalid Khannouchi in the last mile. Osoro, who missed almost two years while recuperating from a 1995 car accident, raised his arms as he crossed the finish line, and race director Carey Pinkowski grabbed him in a bear hug.

He set records for debut and North American marathons, and broke the course record of 2:07:20, set last year by Khannouchi, who also won in his first marathon.

Khannouchi, a Moroccan who now lives in Ossining, N.Y., finished second at 2:07:49. Ger. Olympian of South Africa was third in 2:07:45, and Joseph Kiplangat, another Kenyan, was fourth at 2:07:59. It was the first race in which four runners broke 2:08.

"I got cramps the last two miles," said Khannouchi, who had a sore ankle the past two weeks and finished the race limping.



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POOR

## Accessorize a room with pizza boxes

**Today's Topic Is: Domestic Tips.** From Guys.

Guys do not get enough credit for being domestic. This is because the people who give out the credits for being domestic are — not to generalize or anything — women.

Women tend to believe that domestic things should be done in a certain way, defined as "not the way guys do them." I have a perfect example of this type of thinking in the form of a letter I received from a woman named Karen in Portland, Ore., who does not approve of the way her fiance handles his dirty dishes. Here's how he handles them. He puts them in the refrigerator.

Now I can hear you women asking: "Why?" But I bet most guys immediately grasped the reason, which is: If you put dirty dishes in the sink, after a couple of days they get moldy, whereas in the cold, airtight environment of the refrigerator, mold takes much longer to develop. Karen says her fiance does not actually wash the dishes "until (a) he runs out of dishes; or (b) his refrigerator gets full." Fortunately, he has a lot of room in the refrigerator, because Karen states, "the hates to go grocery shopping." She also notes, for the record, that "he has a dishwasher that works perfectly fine."



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

"I'm wondering," Karen wrote, "if we should just ask for an extra refrigerator for a wedding gift."

My feeling is, no. It makes far more sense to get a freezer. Not only will a freezer hold a lot more dirty dishes than a refrigerator, but, thanks to the lower temperature, these dishes will remain relatively mold-free for years forever. This will leave Karen's guy with more time for other domestic chores, such as laundering his underwear in the dishwasher, unless that is where he keeps his canned goods.

Speaking of which, what this nation needs is an Institute of Guy Domestic Research, where guy scientists wearing white laboratory coats remain with these white would conduct experiments to answer household questions that concern guys, such as: If you leave your used underwear in the freezer for a week, is that as good as a disinfectant? Or should you slop splash a little Old Spice on it, just to be safe?

But getting back to my main point: Guys are sometimes accused of not having a domestic "flair" just because they tend to accessorize a room with used pizza boxes. But there are examples of guys coming up with decorative "touches" that Martha Stewart would never conceive of even with the aid of well-paid assistants.

For example, I have here a fascinating newspaper article sent in by alert pastor Pete Beckstrand of the Zion and Franklin Lutheran Churches of Viroqua, Wis. This article, which I swear I am not making up, is from the Sept. 26, 1996, edition of — get ready for an excellent newspaper name — the Vernon County Broadcaster. It concerns a local resident named Mervin Langve who, according to the article, "discovered a slice of toast in an old-time toaster — in an old cook-toaster." He realized that the toast was made fresh bread by his mother thus, as the article states, "Mervin determined that the toast is 36 years old."

I am telling you right now that a woman would have to be blind if she had found a piece of toast older than all three Hanson brothers combined, and even older than some Christmas fruitcakes: She would, using tongs, throw the toast away, then throw the tongs away, then get out her industrial disinfectant and violently scrub the entire house as well as several neighboring houses. But that is not what Mervin Langve did. According to the Vernon County Broadcaster, he "mounted this piece of toast on a breadboard he now has hanging in his kitchen." The Vernon County Broadcaster states that it makes for "a very attractive keepsake."

I asked Mr. Langve, and he told me that the toast is still on his wall and looking as good as ever, despite the fact that he has never put any kind of preservative on it.

I asked him if visitors think his wall decoration is unusual.

"They sure do," he said. "They can't hardly believe it."

I bet they can't. And I happen to think that — despite the fact that this entire story has been ignored by so-called major newspapers such as the so-called New York Times — Mervin Langve has broken important new interior-decorating ground: the concept of wall-mounted heirloom foods. Think of the possibilities! ("... and on this wall is the actual meal that Uncle Walter was eating when he passed away; you can see his forehead impression in the mashed potatoes.")

So let me say that guys are not domestic, OK? When we see a guy who makes drapes by nailing trash bags over his windows, let's remember that he might have a legitimate domestic reason, such as that he's out of duct tape. Let's be fair, let's be open-minded. And above all, let's remember to let our underwear dry: these have we put it on.

— Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



Tami Becker of Gooding knows she will most likely need to take a pill for hyperthyroidism every day for the rest of her life.

## If your thyroid isn't working well, chances are you aren't either

By Joan Bean  
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's been described as walking through life in concrete overalls.

"If you don't have enough, everything slows down and doesn't work as well," said Dr. Laird Seach, a Twin Falls endocrinologist. "And if you have too much, it affects you in a different way."

The almond-sized thyroid gland, located in front of the trachea, produces hormones that regulate the rate at which all body cells function.

Without thyroid hormone, no part of the body works well, Seach said. Tami Becker, 33, of Gooding, began having symptoms of hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid) in January. Most noticeable was a 15-pound weight gain over a three-month period.

"I joined Weight Watchers and was following the program to a T and not losing an ounce. Exercise — nothing made me drop a pound."

—Tami Becker of Gooding

In addition to the sudden gain in weight, she experienced fatigue, hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), dry skin, water retention and stiffness in her hip joints.

When Becker consulted her family physician, she was told the excess pounds might have to do with being older than 30 and exercising less. But to be sure, she had a blood test to check for thyroid trouble.

"The blood test is for your TSH count," she said. "Mine was 6.78 and the doctor said normal range is .35 to 5.5."

Seach said TSH stands for thyroid-stimulating hormone. If there is underactive thyroid — an autoimmune disease — the TSH will be high.

"The treatment is just to give thyroid hormone, because that's what the gland is trying to do, but can't accomplish," Seach said. "So you give thyroid pills to make up the deficiency that the gland can't accomplish on its own."

He said under the control of the pituitary, the thyroid knows how much thyroid hormone to make, and it will do this automatically if it is working correctly.

Every once in a blue moon, out of boredom I guess, I put on blue eyeshadow. I know I shouldn't, but I do it anyway. Here's the weird thing. Whenever I do, I often fall all over themselves. They love it. Male acquaintances at school who are usually just casually friendly will stop to talk to me and linger as long as possible. People compliment me — "You look nice today!" — and I often get a comment on how blue my eyes are. (I do have unusually large, very blue eyes.)

Now, if I wore a blue sweater that had that effect, I'd go get an entire wardrobe in that color! But when it comes to blue eyeshadow, I'm afraid some people are thinking, "Doesn't that dumb hick know you're not supposed to wear blue eyeshadow? What's wrong with her?"

So, here's my question: If, in spite of all the bad things people say about blue

When it's not working right, an adjustment must be made. The most important thing, he said, is to be sure to get the dose correct to begin with.

The doctor estimates the initial dose. Then after a couple of months, a TSH blood test is checked to see if that diagnosis was right.

If there is too much of the hormone, the TSH will be suppressed. See page TREATMENT, Page D2

## Study questions chiropractic treatment

Challenging the main reason people go to chiropractors, a major medical journal Thursday is releasing a new study showing that spinal manipulation eases back pain no better than specialized physical therapy and only a bit better than doing next to nothing.

The study — led by researchers at the University of Washington and published in the New England Journal of Medicine — goes against the growing acceptance of chiropractic spinal manipulation as a treatment for acute low back pain. In recent years, a federal health agency has endorsed such treatment and many insurance companies now cover it.

The new research tracked 321 diagnosed back-pain patients, and did so longer than any previous large study comparing chiropractic to an active treatment such as physical therapy or exercise. After two years, chiropractic spinal manipulation was no more effective than physical therapy or benign medical neglect at reducing missed work or preventing a relapse.

In the same journal, a second study, funded by chiropractic groups, debunks the notion that spinal manipulation can ease asthma symptoms in children. Some practitioners and chiropractic textbooks have reported success with the technique.

Chiropractic experts said they welcomed the studies as a sign that the once-scorned practice is maturing into a scientific discipline. But they also criticized the studies as unfair, saying the chiropractic treatment was limited to just one type of spinal adjustment. By contrast, practitioners say they typically perform many services to foster recovery.

Involved in 1895, chiropractic is based on the theory that spinal misalignments interfere with nerve function and thus contribute to a wide range of disorders. Accordingly, "adjusting" the spine fosters the body's innate healing powers.

Some 20 million Americans visit chiropractors annually and the number of practitioners has nearly doubled in the last two decades, to 55,000 in the United States, according to the American Chiropractic Association.

Of the two studies made public Thursday, the back-pain research is the most significant, researchers said. Back-pain epidemics in the United States are a leading cause of disability and lost work, costing the nation tens of billions of dollars, and it is a leading reason people visit chiropractors.

In 1994, the U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research endorsed chiropractic manipulation as one of the few effective treatments for some forms of low back pain. But questions and controversy have remained. Some

See page TREATMENT, Page D3

## Blue eyeshadow won't make you more powerful



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

DEAR PAULA: I was raised in the rural Midwest. Since I've got blonde hair and big, blue eyes, I wore a lot of blue eyeshadow. Moving to San Francisco and reading your books cured me of that. However, there is something puzzling I'd like to ask you about.

Every once in a blue moon, out of boredom I guess, I put on blue eyeshadow. I know I shouldn't, but I do it anyway. Here's the weird thing. Whenever I do, I often fall all over themselves. They love it. Male acquaintances at school who are usually just casually friendly will stop to talk to me and linger as long as possible. People compliment me — "You look nice today!" — and I often get a comment on how blue my eyes are. (I do have unusually large, very blue eyes.)

Now, if I wore a blue sweater that had that effect, I'd go get an entire wardrobe in that color! But when it comes to blue eyeshadow, I'm afraid some people are thinking, "Doesn't that dumb hick know you're not supposed to wear blue eyeshadow? What's wrong with her?"

So, here's my question: If, in spite of all the bad things people say about blue

eyeshadow, I obviously look great in it, is it OK to wear the stuff? Is it possible to put it on subtly, or in a way that looks "hip" rather than tacky? Am I a special case, an exception? I'd like to know what you think.

— KATY, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR KATY: You pose a question brings up a significant social and political issue for women: What are a woman's clothing and makeup for? Ultra-short skirts, four-inch heels, low-cut blouses, breath-restricting tight pants, and lots of other fashions will increase men's awareness, but is it the kind of attention you want? If it is, then

See page BEGOUN, Page D2

## HEALTH NOTES

### Appropriate behavior?

Here's a timely scientific report: Infidelity may be nature's way, according to studies that show only about 10 percent of birds and mammals that mate for life are actually faithful to their partners. The urges of biology, say the experts, promote some forms of hanky-panky. The studies, published in the journal Science, suggest that animal parents can gain important benefits for their species by mating with those outside a bonded partnership. Females stray to gather the best possible genes for their offspring, while males are driven to father as many and as often as possible, experts say.

### Superbug-off

A new class of antibiotics now in final human trials launches a fresh attack against so-called superbugs that resist conventional drugs. But doctors warn that they still have to be prudent with antibiotics, and no drug guarantees against the evolution of antibiotic-resistant bacteria. Researchers at the American Society of Microbiology

meeting told of successful experiments with linezolid, the first of a new class of antibiotics known as oxazolidinones.

### Too young to die

Fewer U.S. infants are dying within the first year of life but a greater proportion of them are dying from birth defects. The proportion of infant mortality caused by birth defects increased from 20 percent in 1980 to 22.2 percent in 1995, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says.

### A rabid dracula fan

Could rabies be behind the legend of the vampire? A Spanish neurologist says the legend of the blood-sucking predator may have originated with a major rabies epidemic in Europe in the 1700s. Reporting in the journal Neurology, Juan Gomez-Alonso says that "one day I saw a classic Dracula film — and I became so impressed by similarities between vampires and what happens in rabies, such as aggressiveness and hypersensitivity."

Compiled from wire reports

# Women misuse products for yeast infections

correct message to women who are using the product, or ... women have become fairly complacent about treating themselves for a problem that they feel is a nuisance, rather than one that could have consequences if not properly diagnosed or treated," Dr. Linda M. Katz, deputy director of the division of over-the-counter drugs, told the committee.

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Sales of vaginal yeast medications have been skyrocketing since they became available without a prescription eight years ago.

But that doesn't mean there is a growing epidemic of the itchy, annoying fungal infections.

Recent research suggests millions of women are actually misdiagnosing themselves, buying over-the-counter yeast products in vain, delaying appropriate treatment of what really ails them — and sometimes making it worse.

The federal Food and Drug Administration is concerned about the problem. An advisory committee met last month to consider how to improve labeling of yeast creams and suppositories — particularly the newer three-day and one-day products that have joined the original seven-day products.

"Either the labels we are approving are not conveying the

## STRATEGIES

FOR SURVIVING THE 90s

### Treating bad backs

Some guidelines for treating lower back pain

**Self-help**

- Ice massage: Freeze water in a small paper cup. Massage with firm strokes on tender spot until area is numb, continue for one minute. Repeat hourly.
- Hot, cold packs: Use moist heat (warm shower, hot towels, wet towel wrapped in paper, placed over heating pad). For cold, use a plastic bag of crushed ice (or frozen veggies) in a towel or a cold gel pack. Apply for 20 minute hourly.
- Heat/cold: Warm skin, reducing muscle pain. Do not use with a heating pad.
- Exercise, braces: Support back, especially as you become more active. Use a corset prescribed by your doctor. Always fit properly before you buy it. If you want to use over-the-counter support products, ask your doctor.

**Professional help**

- Massage: Should be done by a physical therapist or massage recommended by your physician. Avoid deep vigorous kneads if you are in severe pain.
- Spinal manipulation: Done by a skilled osteopath, chiropractor, physical therapist; often shortens duration of pain.
- Acupuncture: Inserting fine needles into specified points on body; done by licensee specialist; used for pain control.

For more information: Consult your health care professional. **West Health Care** 200-220-1100

M.D. and Annette Swazy, research by PAT CAPRI

## Treatment

Continued from D1

researchers say that the studies cited in that endorsement were too brief, did not include adequate control groups, and tended to involve veteran chiropractic patients, who would have strong faith in the procedure.

In the new study, researchers based at the University of Washington randomly assigned back-pain patients who had not previously undergone chiropractic therapy to receive one of three "treatments": chiropractic spinal manipulation, a form of physical therapy involving exercises and postural changes known as McKenzie Therapy, or a booklet about back pain and no further care.

After the first month, on an 11-point scale of "bothersomeness," the three treated groups improved four points. That was only slightly better than the "booklet" group, whose agony score dropped three points.

After two years, there were no significant differences among the three groups in numerous measures. For instance, they were equally likely to lose at least a day of work to back pain or to have a

full relapse.

Chiropractic and physical therapy "probably do offer some marginal benefit in terms of pain relief and satisfaction with care, but ... that doesn't translate into a significant impact on daily activities like (returning) to work" in the long term, said Dr. Richard Deyo, a University of Washington internist and a co-author of the study.

Moreover, he said, "care" for the untreated group cost just \$1, compared to \$226 for the chiropractic visits and \$239 for physical therapy. "Given the limited benefits and high costs, it seems unwise to refer all patients with low back pain for chiropractic or McKenzie Therapy," the researchers wrote.

The American Chiropractic Association and the International Chiropractors Association disputed the study's conclusion. Jerome McAndrews, a spokesman for the American Chiropractic Association, said the patients studied were less injured and less varied than those seen by most chiropractors. That would decrease the likelihood that the spinal adjustment employed would show substantial benefit, he said.

## Begoun

Continued from D1

it doesn't matter what anyone else thinks. If blue eyeshadow gets you what you want, go for it.

From my point of view, fashion is about many things, including being taken seriously, getting promotions, not being trapped in a, mmm, plus comfort, ease of movement, convenience, health, and sexuality (but not necessarily in that order or all at the same time).

I've always asked women to think about the part of their life they want their makeup and dress to enhance when they make decisions about what they wear or use.

As long as we're wearing philosophical, being fashionable is an interesting concept, with the primary question being: Can you look attractive wearing what isn't fashionable? Clearly you can find groups of people who like the fashion statement you're wearing. There are lots of people who dress in all kinds of fashion statements, from grunge to student casual, from business executives to athletes to trend setters, who like to have the latest designer offering. And fashions do come and go.

But from my perspective, makeup is about making women more powerful and attractive. Pastel makeup rarely makes it on the cover of a magazine because it is "distracting." When you notice the makeup more than the woman, it makes her less powerful and therefore less attractive (at least by my definition). It has become less and less a fashion statement because it makes women look cute and made-up instead of serious and influential.

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## CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information \* Mondays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoop Avenue East, Suite J. Free breast examinations and information about self breast exams and breast cancer are provided by Anne Miles, RN. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). Call 737-2831 or 736-1675 for an appointment.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting \* Monday, October 12, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- MVRMC Annual Hospital Campaign: "80 Years of Caring and Sharing" October 9 - 15. MVRMC employees and the MVRMC Foundation know how to put the "C" in fundraising during Annual Hospital Campaign Week. Expect to see balloons and posters in the halls, and employee games and door prize drawings in the cafeteria. Once each year employees team up to support the healthcare programs of the MVRMC Foundation as well as United Way community programs. It's one more way MVRMC is "making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live."
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Thursdays, October 15 - November 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Bone Marrow Donor Drive for Healthcare Workers \* Friday, October 16, 2 - 8 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Meet in the MVRMC Main Lobby and the blood draw will take place inside the Cancer Center. For more information call Susan Courtney at 737-2867.
- Bone Marrow Donor Drive for the General Public \* Saturday, October 17, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Meet in the MVRMC Main Lobby and the blood draw will take place inside the Cancer Center. For more information call Susan Courtney at 737-2867.
- CPR Class \* Saturday, October 17, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Infant CPR Class \* Tuesday, October 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday, October 20, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Thyroid

Continued from D1

pressed; if not enough, it will be high.

Becker has tried several different dosages, and a recent blood test showed that she is where she needs to be. Her TSH is now 2.43. She will have another blood test in two months, and if it's still normal she can remain on her current dosage for a year before being tested again.

She has noticed that she has more energy and her hypoglycemia symptoms are disappearing.

Search described symptoms of hypothyroidism as very nonspecific. Along with the tiredness, there can be muscle cramps, heavy, crampy periods, constipation and numbness and tingling in the hands.

"I've seen people who had surgery for a carpal tunnel," Search said. "They didn't look for the underlying hypothyroidism."

Joan Spencer, 49, of Twin Falls, also has a thyroid problem, but hers is the opposite.

Sargent's thyroid is in over-drive. Her symptoms began eight months ago with lack of energy. No matter how much sleep she had, she woke up exhausted.

"Then about five months ago I started getting these strong heart palpitations at night to the point that I could see my chest moving up and down," she said. "So I would just get a couple of hours sleep, and then I was even more exhausted."

A couple of months ago she noticed that in one week's time all of her muscle tone was gone. She said she worked in construction for 19 years and had always been firm and in good shape.

"I just got to the point where I can hardly walk upstairs, because I don't have the muscles to pull my legs up and down," she said. "It's really embarrassing."

Finding Spencer's thyroid enlarged, her doctor ordered a blood test and a radioactive iodine scan. She was diagnosed with Graves disease, and referred to Search.

Overactive thyroid, he said, is not as common as underactive, but is usually more obvious and more serious. With this there is overproduction and excess of thyroid hormone.

It can also affect the muscles and tends to make them very weak, he said. So rather than aching or cramping, there is weakness.

"And since the heart is a muscle, it also can affect the heart, and over time if the overactive thyroid isn't identified and corrected, it could lead to heart failure," Search said. "Potentially if it's untreated for a long time, it can cause death."

Graves disease is the most common type of hyperthyroidism, and more often seen in women between the ages of 20 and 40. It, too, is an autoimmune disease.

An antibody attacks the thyroid, but it stimulates the thyroid to work faster. The antibody is similar to TSH so it stimulates the thyroid to increase in size and activity.

The thyroid keeps making more and more hormone and getting larger. And since it's an antibody, there's no feedback mechanism to shut it off. So it just continues to get worse.

Along with the muscle weakness, the victim tends to feel overly warm and sweats more than usual. He or she may have a

A delicate balance

Thyroid hormones such that correct levels in the body by a controlling chain reaction.

1. Part of the brain, the hypothalamus, produces a substance called thyrotropin-releasing hormone, or TRH.
2. The TRH signals the pituitary gland to produce thyrotropin-releasing hormone, or TSH.
3. The TSH "starts" the thyroid gland, which produces two hormones — T3 (thyroxine) and T4 (triiodothyronine).
4. The hormones stimulate throughout the body to produce more hormones. They are used by every cell and are necessary for most body functions.
5. The pituitary "keeps track" of the amount of the hormones in the blood.
6. When the pituitary senses that there is too little thyroid hormone in the bloodstream, it produces more TSH, which then signals the thyroid to produce more hormone.
7. If the thyroid gland cannot produce enough hormone, a synthetic thyroid hormone — levothyroxine sodium — should be taken to replace the missing hormone and allow the body's needs.
8. Just as the pituitary naturally "senses" the amount of thyroid hormone, accurate testing with the sensitive TSH test can be used to track for "senses" the amount of thyroid hormone in the blood.
9. Doctors check the blood tests and change the dosage of levothyroxine sodium if necessary.

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on thyroid disease, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.timesnewslink.com> and click on NewsLinks.

tremor and the hands shake, affecting fine coordination.

And there may be more frequent bowel movements or a tendency to diarrhea.

Hyperthyroidism can cause weight loss and may affect the menstrual cycle, causing missing or lighter periods. With an overactive thyroid the TSH tends to be suppressed and to be low.

The most common treatment is radioactive iodine called I-131. It destroys part of the thyroid.

"The radioactive iodine is placed up by the thyroid, but not really any other part of the body, and it gets inside the cells," Search said. "Some of the cells are poisoned and die, so that the goiter (enlarged thyroid) gradually shrinks and the thyroid and the overactivity resolves over about three months time."

Spencer began the process over a month ago, taking the radioactive iodine in the form of a capsule. In addition to this she has started taking a Tapazole pill, which interferes with the production of thyroid hormone and lowers their levels a little faster.

"On the good days I feel better," she said. "I'm not a ball of energy yet, but it's coming."

Times-News correspondent Joan Beem can be reached at 733-0830.

Doctors suggest screening for women over 50

Knight-Ridder News Service

Another screening test has been recommended for women over 50. This one will check whether the thyroid gland is working properly.

The newly merged American College of Physicians and American Society of Internal Medicine recently developed new screening guidelines to improve cases of thyroid disease.

The thyroid gland produces hormones that play an important role in controlling metabolism. Too little hormone can make people appear sluggish, depressed and forgetful. They can feel chilly and gain weight. Too much hormone can make them nervous, heat sensitive and prone to weight loss.

The symptoms of thyroid disease can be mistaken for other

conditions because they resemble age-related changes. The medical group says a simple blood test can detect the disease.

Larry Goldman, who chaired the committee on the guidelines, said the thyroid gland is "one of the most important organs in the body because it controls the rate of metabolism and, therefore, the rate of energy production."

"We are all of us and if we have any thyroid disease, even if it's not serious, we should know about it," Goldman said. "Early diagnosis and treatment can prevent complications and improve quality of life."

For more information, visit [www.acp-asm.org](http://www.acp-asm.org).

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INTERESTING

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SIMON BIRCH

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IRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME (IBS) is classified as a disorder rather than a disease. This disorder has also been called many other names: colitis, mucous colitis, spastic colon, spasmodic bowel, and functional bowel disease. Most of these terms are inaccurate. Colitis, for instance, means inflammation of the large colon. IBS, however, does not cause inflammation and should not be confused with ulcerative colitis.

The cause of IBS is not known, and as yet there is no cure. IBS causes a great deal of discomfort and distress, but does not cause permanent harm to the intestines, nor does it lead to cancer.

weight loss and persistent severe pain are not symptoms of IBS and may indicate other problems

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- Stress also stimulates colon spasms in people with IBS.
- Infection, illness and even weather changes can be associated with a flare-up

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The optimal treatment of patients with IBS is based on a symptom severity and degree of disability. An effective physician-patient relationship is essential in the management of Irritable Bowel Syndrome

**SYMPTOMS** Symptoms may include abdominal pain, alteration in the frequency and consistency of bowel movements. Though all of us may suffer these symptoms from time to time, if you suffer from them frequently, consult with your physician.

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FAMILY LIFE

TFHS totals up the cost of modern life on 'The Adding Machine'

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In a world where humans become obsolete and machines replace people at their jobs, what happens to society?

"The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, deals with this very question. Set in the 1920s, the Mr. Zero, played by Dustan Birrell. He loses his job to an adding machine.

"He gets upset and kills his boss," Birrell said. "He's gotten a raise. He goes to court and gets the death sentence."

The story of Mr. Zero's life becomes more complex as individuals look deeper into the play.

"Mr. Zero's a machine, almost," assistant director Kristina Sorenson said. "Society has conformed him to be a machine. He's a very intricate person, he hates so much, he's so down on everything and cynical. That's how society has made him."

"It's a reflection on what society does to people and how it shapes him through the ages."

"The Adding Machine" is a satire, said Sorenson, who hopes people will understand.

"There are some things in the play that could offend people if they're just looking at the words," she said. "It's poking fun at society and how society is creating these people that are machines. People can't think for themselves, they have no imagination, they're just there."

"What if we become like



Kristina Sorenson, left, and Carissa Thurmond break the news to Dustan Birrell that he has been replaced by an adding machine in the Twin Falls High School Drama Department production of 'The Adding Machine.'

these machines? What if we lose our art and imagination? I really like the play, it's interesting and it goes into other realms."

Birrell said many characteristics of Mr. Zero are that he is stubborn, self-centered and racist. All of Mr. Zero's characteristics help add to the satire of the play.

And Sorenson has a tip for watching the play. "Be open minded," she said. "Be ready for good theater, this is a what-if scenario."

The director and drama instructor is Howard Miller. In addition to Sorenson and Birrell, the cast includes; Rebecca Alfred, Molly Brock, Naomi Campbell, Chris Sanders, Paula Heizer, Sara Flannery, Jamie Murray, Angel

- It adds up**
- What: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine."
  - Where: Roper Auditorium.
  - When: Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 16.
  - How much: \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students with activity cards.

Filler, Carissa Thurmond, Kelly McDowell, Allison Holman, Dennis Mahler, Amanda Hagen and Cindy Dennis.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached through 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Quiet words are child's best gift

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Hot and Tired" in Texas. "Hot and Tired" was upset because her baby was due on his birthday and he didn't want the "competition."

My grandfather, Alvin Johnson, was a simple, hard-working man who never said much. He wasn't a big talker. But he stood bravely and lovingly by the side for eight years as she battled, and finally succumbed, to breast cancer.

When I was 15, my father and I went on our weekly visit to see my grandfather. One afternoon, he wasn't up on our usual visit to his favorite restaurant. Dad was on to the restaurant to pick up Grandma's favorite pie. After Dad left, Grandma walked to the window and stared out. I joined him, and we stood in joined together.

Finally, he turned and really



DEAR ABBY: *Angela Verburken*

looked at me. Very slowly, he said, "You were the best birthday present I ever got." It was stunned. He had never said anything so sweet to me. When Father returned, we had pie and ice cream with my grandfather for the last time. He died four days later.

Abby, his words were the most meaningful birthday present I ever received. I have since learned to love and cherish my birthday. I hope "Hot and Tired's" father-in-law will learn that sharing a birthday with a family member is special, and that a healthy grandchild born on any day is a blessing.

— MINDY JOHNSON, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Write to Abby: **Write to Abby** If anybody has a problem... What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

touch my heart. Your grandfather's special words to you were, indeed, a priceless gift. "Hot and Tired's" father-in-law has a lot of growing up to do.



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ANNIVERSARY

THE AMENS

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. John Amen of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. The couple requests no gifts.

Amen and Maxine Clark were married Oct. 17, 1948, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Burley since their marriage. He worked at the Burley Flour Mill before its closure, then at Boise Cascade and J.R. Simplot until his retirement.

She worked for Cal Stores, Realty World and was with Jack Snow Insurance for 25 years before retiring. They enjoy fishing, traveling



John and Maxine Amen

and enjoying a leisurely lifestyle. The event is hosted by their children, Loren (Lynn) Heizer of Coeur d'Alene, Ore., Judy (Dick) Galbraith of Burleigh and Linda (Trey) Dyer of Boise.

The couple has nine grandchildren and two grand-grandchildren.

WEDDING

LEYPOLDT-ENGLISH

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Leyboldt and Robin English were married July 10 at the White House in Twin Falls.

Family members and close friends were present at the ceremony.

Officiating was Art Freund. The bride is employed with the Bull School District. The groom is employed at Reed Grain and Bean. The newlyweds reside in Bull.



Cindy and Robin English

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**TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!** Come in and pick up your FREE 7 day membership! Falls Avenue Fitness would like to reintroduce you to their newest health professional Chad Fletcher is the new Nutri and Cardio and Head Personal Trainer. Chad has a B.S. degree in Social Studies with a minor in the University of Idaho. He has also completed an American Dietetic Association program for dietitians. He has received the following awards: Idaho Dietetic Awards in outstanding Senior, class of 98, American Scholar Award, Phi Upsilon, an Omega Honor Society Outstanding Senior of the Year. He has also completed the American Dietetic Association's Exercise personal trainer course. Chad is from Sun Valley, Idaho. He came to Falls Avenue Fitness because of the great personal and community oriented health facility that I have ever been associated with. I hope to maintain that tradition by offering my services as a nutritional consultant and personal trainer. Magic Valley's Most Complete State-of-the-Art Facility **Falls Ave. FITNESS UNLIMITED** 798 Falls Avenue M-F... 5am to 10pm Sat... 8am to 10pm Sun... 12pm to 8pm **734-7538** We take the work out of workout

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