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# COURTING A SUCCESSOR

## Open position on water court raises some uncertainties

**By N.S. Nakkentved**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — Uncertainty shrouds the state's water court these days, like the tendrils of fall morning fog that rise from still-flowing irrigation canals.

And anyone with a stake in water rights in southern Idaho — and that includes just about everybody — has their eyes on the Supreme Court as the justices get set to find another judge to preside over Snake River adjudication.

"Our way of life here is dependent on water," said Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt has presided over the multimillion-dollar adjudication since it began more than a decade ago — sorting out more than 180,000 water rights. He will leave the bench at the end of the year.

Those involved in the adjudication have come to know Hurlbutt and his court. Though his successor still is an unknown quantity, most agree they would like to see a judge familiar with the eccentricities of Idaho water law.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout said the process to select Hurlbutt's replacement has not started. Letters are going out asking district judges about their interest in the position.

"That's where we are right now," Trout said.

It's premature to say what the court will do. But it's up to the court to pick a new judge, and pick a location for the water court.

The position would go to a district judge from anywhere in the state. But the court already is well set up in Twin Falls and is not likely to be moved.

"We hope we get a judge knowledgeable in water, especially in Idaho water law," said Lynn

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A Twin Falls Canal Co. grader finishes building up the bank of the Highline Canal Monday south of Twin Falls. River users are keeping a close eye on the 32nd Supreme Court, which will appoint a new judge to oversee the Snake River adjudication process.



Microsoft lawyer Bill Newton meets with reporters Monday outside federal court in Washington, after the first day of the Microsoft antitrust trial.

## Government portrays Microsoft as a bully

**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — On opening day of the biggest antitrust trial since the breakup of the AT&T telephone monopoly, the government on Monday cast Microsoft Corp. as a corporate bully that uses almost any means to protect its Windows monopoly and extend its dominance to the Internet.

The U.S. Department of Justice's lead lawyer, David Boies, meticulously outlined a litany of anti-competitive tactics allegedly used by Microsoft and set the stage for the expected appearance Tuesday of the government's star witness — Netscape Communications Corp. President James Harkins.

Boies also released a previously undisclosed memo outlining an account of how Microsoft allegedly threatened to "crush" archrival Netscape during a 1995 meeting between the two companies — which are the top two makers of Web browsing software that lets computer users surf the Internet.

The 1995 meeting is central to

the government's claim that Microsoft was so worried about exploding use of Netscape's Web browser, that it wanted to Netscape and proposed dividing up the Internet software market between them.

Boies said Gates wanted a deal under which Netscape would pursue only the non-Windows 95 part of the Internet browser business and leave Microsoft the Windows 95 segment.

Boies then aired video excerpts from a pretrial interview of Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, showing Gates verbally contradicting written evidence that suggested the software billionaire orchestrated and oversaw Microsoft's controversial June 1995 meeting with Netscape.

On the tape, made in August, a subdued Gates said he barely remembered Microsoft executives approving Netscape about a possible investment in the California start-up.

"Somebody asked if it made sense investing in Netscape," Gates said, adding that he disagreed.

## Board: Interim MVRMC head is energetic, open to change

**By Pat Marcantonio**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — Hospital board members Monday said they hired an energetic communicator and problem solver to the job of interim administrator.

Gerald L. Hart, the 20-year hospital veteran selected to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center post, sees himself as a consensus builder who helps turn around hospitals in crisis.

"I love the challenge," Hart said in a telephone interview from his home in San City West, Ariz.

The board approved a one-year contract with Hart, who will receive \$145,000 plus benefits. He's expected to sign the contract Wednesday and start work Thursday.

He was one of two candidates for the post left open by John Bingham, who held the job for 13 years. Bingham stepped down Oct. 1 after the board terminated

**About Gerald Hart**

- ◻ 20 years experience
- ◻ Hospital Administrator
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, State
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Oregon
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Idaho
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Utah
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Nevada
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Arizona
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, California
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Washington
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Montana
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Wyoming
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Colorado
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, New Mexico
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Oklahoma
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Missouri
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Arkansas
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Louisiana
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Mississippi
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Alabama
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Georgia
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Florida
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, South Carolina
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, North Carolina
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Virginia
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- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Georgia
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Florida
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, South Carolina
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, North Carolina
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Virginia
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, West Virginia
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Kentucky
- ◻ Hospital Administrator, Tennessee

breath of fresh air," Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Mangham said.

Dr. Mark McKain, acting hospital board chairman, liked Hart's energy, openness and positive attitude toward change in an changing health-care industry.

In early interviews, Hart was asked how he'd solve problems, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

"(Hart) said, 'Communication, communication, communication.' That impressed me beside the other stuff," Hempleman said.

Hart has successfully guided 14 consecutive revivals of troubled hospitals, Magic Valley Regional pointed out.

One Grants Pass, Ore., hospital faced certain closure and \$1 million annual losses. During his tenure, the hospital reported average annual gains of \$800,000 during the next three years, he said.

His contract, but will provide consulting services as needed.

Ever heard about the opening from the Idaho Hospital Association and applied immediately for the chance to return to Idaho.

"This new person is a real

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## Fred Meyer buyout would create nation's largest supermarket chain

**By The Associated Press**  
*And The Times-News*

TWIN FALLS — Watching out, Albertson's. Fred is gunning to pass you.

Kroger Co. is buying grocery store owner Fred Meyer Inc. in an \$8 billion merger that would bag Kroger's position as the nation's largest supermarket company.

It is the latest in a series of major mergers sweeping the grocery business. The Boise-based Albertson's took the spot as the nation's largest grocery chain earlier this year with an announced buy of the American Stores chain, taking the title

For more information on Fred Meyer and Kroger, visit The Times-News Online at www.timesnews.com and click on NewsLinks.

said Mary Burckley, a Fred Meyer spokeswoman in Portland, Ore.

"This is a change at the corporate level. It will give us increased purchasing power, being the nation's largest, so there may some additional value," she said.

That value can show up in terms of volume buying and pricing.

The combined company will operate under the Kroger name and keep its headquarters in Cincinnati. It will have annual sales of \$4.3 billion, 2,200 supermarkets in 31 states and about 300,000 employees.

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## Military aims to squelch anti-Clinton remarks

**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — Concerned by public criticisms of President Clinton over the Monica S. Lewinsky affair, military authorities are threatening officers and enlisted personnel with punishment if they use "contemptuous words" about their commander-in-chief.

In recent days, Clinton has been denounced in a newspaper column by a Marine major, and blasted in a letter to

the editor from an Army colonel. A group of Marine officers has reportedly circulated an e-mail petition calling for the president's impeachment, and he has been mocked in jokes making the rounds in military Internet traffic, officers said.

"One should call an adulterous liar exactly what he is — a criminal," Maj. Shane Sellers, a 20-year Marine veteran, wrote in a column appearing in Monday's issue of the Navy Times.

Alerted by a published report about the

Marine e-mail petition, Gen. Terrence D. Drake, the Marine Deputy Commandant, last week distributed a warning to all Marine generals that at a time of wide public debate about Clinton's behavior, Marines need to be careful to stay out of the controversy. The Marine leadership is "reviewing" Sellers' column to decide whether any disciplinary action is justified, said Lt. Col. Scott Campbell, a spokesman.

"I always thought that the law was the

law, fair and equal to all constituents," Sellers wrote. "So why should the president of the United States receive any less verdict and sentence for lying under oath?"

Wrong is wrong, regardless of the identity or position of the perpetrator.

The nation should "hold Clinton accountable to the law be sworn to uphold and defend — then swiftly punish him if the charges against him are corroborated," he wrote in the column, first reported in The Washington Times.

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 57 Low: 24  
 Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny on Wednesday with highs 55 to 65.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 65 Low: 37  
 Sunny today with variable winds. Sunny on Wednesday with highs 65-70.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 55 Low: 21  
 Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny on Wednesday with highs in the lower 60s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 59 Low: 22  
 Sunny with northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny on Wednesday with highs in the lower 60s.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 65 Low: 32  
 Sunny except for patchy fog. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Mostly clear on Wednesday.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 63 Low: 32  
 Sunny with variable winds. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with highs 60-65.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 61 Low: 28  
 Sunny with east winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny on Wednesday.

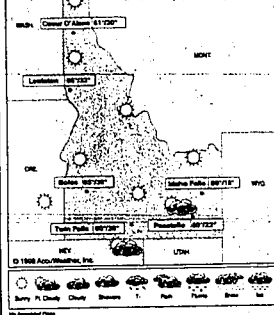
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High 60 Low 28 Sunny with east winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight.	High 63 Low 29 Sunny.	High 60s Low 40s Mostly sunny and continued warm.	High 60s Low 40s Mostly sunny and continued warm.	High 60s Low 40s Increasing clouds and a slight chance of showers.

### Idaho weather

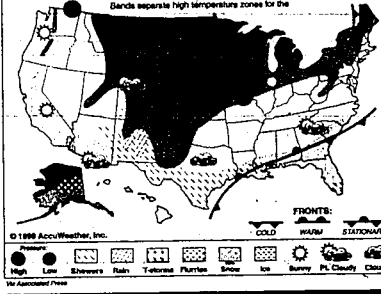
Tuesday, Oct. 20

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 20.



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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Yesterday 58	32	Month to date: 45
Normal 60	39	Normal mo. to date: 45
Best 68	34	Water year to date: 45
		Normal year to date: 40

Idaho	Highs/Lows	Highs/Lows
Boise	61 34	Idaho High: 66 at Hagaman, 17 at slopes of Shirley.
Burley	62 27	National High: 94 at Thermal, Calif. Low: 12 at Yellowstone, Mont.
Fairfield	67 27	Normal humidity: 39 pct.
Hagerman	67 27	Non-humidity: 32 pct.
Idaho Falls	60 23	Normal barometer: 30.25
Jerome	m m	Pollen count: 10 (ragweed), low
Lewiston	58 32	Mold: 2,130 (arm. cladaporium), High
Malad	66 23	Courtesy: Andrew and Aeriep of Idaho.
Moila	61 21	
McCall	54 20	
Pocatello	64 19	
Salmon	55 22	
Sunley	55 16	
Van Valley	56 18	

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	45	.....
Atlanta	82	61	.....
Boston	66	51	.....
Chicago	65	39	.....
Dallas	69	57	.....
Denver	62	30	.....
Des Moines	61	42	.....
Detroit	61	42	.....
Houston	86	74	.....
Indianapolis	71	67	1.24
Los Angeles	69	57	.....
Kansas City	69	42	.....
Las Vegas	79	57	.....
Los Angeles	69	57	.....
Memphis	68	58	11
Miami Beach	85	79	1.69
Minneapolis	66	43	.....
New Orleans	73	69	.....
New York	57	32	.....
Oakland	71	49	.....
Oklahoma City	61	41	.....
Omaha	89	59	.....
Phoenix	63	45	32
Pittsburgh	65	42	.....
Portland, Ore.	68	43	.....
Reno	65	32	.....
San Diego	66	43	.....
Salt Lake City	59	37	.....
San Francisco	77	43	.....
Seattle	67	43	.....
Spokane	55	28	.....
Washington	68	57	.....
Yuma	88	57	.....

Canadian Cities	High	Low
Montreal	48	37
Toronto	48	37
Vancouver	53	37

### UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 3  
 (low)  
 Burn time: 45 minutes

Boise: 376-8028  
 Magic Valley: Not available  
 Pocatello: 233-6724  
 Rigby: 745-7278

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:48 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: New Oct. 20. First quarter, Oct. 28; full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11.

Idaho: Mostly sunny to sunny skies were present across the majority of the Gem State Monday afternoon. The only exception was a few mid- and high-level clouds at isolated areas in the central mountains and in the southeast.

Temperatures once again were warmer than the day before, ranging from the mid-30s to the mid-60s. With high pressure in place across the Intermountain West, mostly sunny skies and warming temperatures are expected for the remainder of the week.

drenched with rain Monday as fences and livestock were washed away following a weekend of deadly storms.

Most of the rest of nation enjoyed seasonably mild weather although a cold front was pushing east, bringing cooler temperatures into the Northeast and New England.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Light to moderate rain was scattered along the front from the mid-Atlantic region into portions of the South. High pressure dominated from the Pacific Ocean into the Plains.

# Gephardt stumps for Stallings, reassures voters

BOISE (AP) — House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt on Monday tried to reassure eastern and southern Idaho voters who might fear that electing a Democrat to Congress would mean giving Eastern liberals a guaranteed vote.



Richard Stallings

The Missouri lawmaker said Richard Stallings developed a reputation during his four House terms, from 1985 through 1992, as an independent who called every issue as he saw it on behalf of his 2nd District constituents.

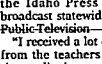
dececy and honesty." Gephardt, making a series of appearances for Democratic congressional candidates in the West, was the latest in a series of celebrity campaigners to stump for Stallings or his Republican opponent, Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson. Most recently, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman appeared on behalf of the Democrat and Simpson got a boost from former GOP presidential candidate and Senate leader Bob Dole.

friendly of the two 2nd District candidates. Meg Jacobsen, the chamber's western regional executive director, acknowledged that Stallings' 65-percent voting record for the chamber's agenda during his House career was good. But she said Simpson's record in the Idaho Legislature indicated he would be an almost perfect pro-business vote.

stions on those issues, Dreher said. "We can do this thing, we are doing it," he said. Like many other westerners, Idaho's water law is based on the prior appropriation doctrine that holds the first person to put water to use maintains the first priority to water in times of shortage.

# Fox defends record against attacks on competence

BOISE (AP) — Republican Ann Fox defended her sometimes rocky four-year tenure as Idaho's top education official against attacks that she takes credit for others' achievements and cuts programs with no substance.



Ann Fox

the Idaho Press Club and broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television.

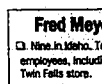
"I received a lot of criticism from the teachers union and the media, but parents, business owners and voters demanded our schools return to a rigorous back-to-the-basics approach," she said. "The good news is we're heading in the right direction."

"The office of superintendent of public instruction has not provided useful leadership or helpful direction to schools and parents," Howard declared, "and our education system, and I believe our children, have suffered."

"The responsibility of the judge touches everyone's livelihood," Alberdi said.

# Kroger

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 Kroger is paying about \$8 billion for the Portland, Ore.-based Fred Meyer company, and is assuming about \$4.8 billion in debt. Fred Meyer recently absorbed Ralphs, another West Coast grocery retailer.



Fred Meyer

general merchandise stores in 12 Western states from Alaska to Texas.

supermarket chains also believe it is more cost-effective to expand by joining forces, rather than building stores in new markets.

share. Sales increased 4.4 percent to \$8.02 billion from \$7.69 billion in last year's third quarter.

more than three. That's about the time it takes to turn around a hospital — which is his specialty.

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**Fred Meyer fact**  
 1. Nine in Idaho. Total of 1,800 employees, including 200 at Twin Falls store.  
 2. and general merchandise stores in 12 Western states from Alaska to Texas.  
 3. Merging allows grocery chains to remain competitive with giant mass merchandisers such as Wal-Mart, which sell groceries at discounted prices.

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 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
 28 32 44 47 48  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 27  
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 NUMBERS  
**WHEEL**  
 5 22 26 27 29 38  
 WHEEL GAMES: TWO IN SPACES  
**WHEEL**  
 2 16 19 22 31

NATION

Judge allows Jones case secrets out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In the shadow of renewed settlement efforts, a federal judge released 724 pages of previously secret materials in the Paula Jones lawsuit Monday that disclosed efforts by President Clinton's legal team to make an issue of Mrs. Jones' sexual history.

In a filing in January, Clinton's lawyers told the court they had testimony from a man who alleged he had sex with Mrs. Jones in his car in a bar parking lot in their first encounter.

A few weeks later, Mrs. Jones initiated oral sex with the man, the president's lawyers alleged. The two encounters, the lawyers said, occurred just months before the episode in which Mrs. Jones alleged she was emotionally distressed when Clinton propositioned her for a similar sex act at an Arkansas hotel in May 1991.

The filing identified the man only as Michael King, and provided no other details about him or his Dec. 29, 1997 deposition, which was not released Monday. Four Michael Kings listed in Arkansas phone directories who were contacted by a reporter Monday said they had not given testimony in the case.

Mrs. Jones' lawsuit accused the president of making a crude, unwanted sexual advance. The King testimony alleged a consensual encounter with Mrs. Jones. But Clinton's lawyers argued in their court filing it was relevant as rebuttal evidence if Mrs. Jones "should assert at any trial that she was an innocent minister's daughter" or was "emotionally traumatized" by a suggestion she perform a sex act.

Mrs. Jones' lawyers did not immediately return a call to their office Monday seeking comment.

Other materials made public on the Internet on Monday by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright included written testimony by the president and court documents Monica Lewinsky filed trying to avoid becoming a witness.



Paula Jones

Lawmakers seek spending bill fixes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers struggled to win last-minute changes in a huge \$500 billion spending measure or to find out precisely what was in it as Congress prepared for its likely passage this week.

White House officials and congressional leaders agreed to the package last Thursday after a week of bargaining.

But lawmakers spent Monday resolving lingering disputes over extending some tariffs and buttressing the Medicare home health-care program. Many members of Congress and aides professed ignorance about a measure that some officials said would number about 4,000 pages.

"The first thing I want to do is find out everything that's in it," said Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del. Ironically, the mammoth bill includes provisions dealing with the government's Paperwork Reduction Act.

There was little suspense about the ultimate outcome: The House was expected to approve the measure Tuesday, and the Senate planned to ship it to President Clinton for his signature on Wednesday. To allow time, Congress planned to send Clinton a measure letting agencies stay

*"The first thing I want to do is find out everything that's in it."*

— Rep. Michael Castle

open through Wednesday, the fifth such stopgap bill since fiscal 1999 began Oct. 1.

Even the likeliest pocket of opposition — conservative House Republicans — was said to be split over a bill that gave that group victories such as restrictions on Internet pornography, but defeats such as \$20 billion in so-called emergency spending to be paid for out of expected federal surpluses.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., had hoped his chamber would approve the measure by voice vote. That would make it unnecessary for senators — most of whom left Washington a week ago — to return to the Capitol, since its passage would mark the end of Congress' legislative work for the year, except for a few smaller bills.

Lott also hoped to avoid a roll

call vote that would reveal GOP splits, including divisions within his own leadership team, said some Republican aides who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But a roll call was planned after Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., and several other senators requested one, calling it "irresponsible legislating."

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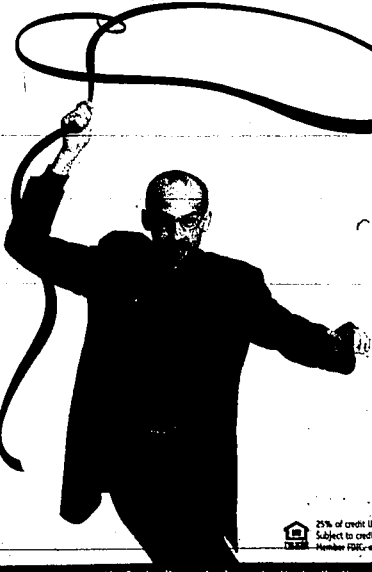

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NATION

# Justices rebuff policy challenge

### Rejection is fourth refusal to hear cases over homosexuality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected a challenge to the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy Monday, a defeat for an aviator kicked out of the Navy after disclosing his homosexuality on national television in 1992.

The court's action, taken without comment, was the fourth time in recent years it has refused to hear the appeals of former service members sued for discussing their homosexuality.

The justices have never ruled definitively on the policy's constitu-

tionality. But every federal appeals court that has considered the issue has upheld the policy.

In other matters, the Supreme Court:

- Rejected an appeal in which anti-abortion protesters in New Jersey challenged a court-ordered "buffer zone" that limits picketing outside a doctor's home, turning away arguments that the order violates free-speech rights.
- Left intact a \$37 million fine the Federal Reserve levied against international banker Ghaiht Pharaon in the BCCI banking scandal. The justices rejected an appeal that contended of the civil fine — the largest the Fed ever imposed in a contested case — was unlawfully excessive and unfair.

In the gay-rights case, former bombardier-navigator Tracy Thorne argued in a strongly worded appeal that the "don't ask, don't tell" policy is based on "bigotry" and "irrational and prejudicial."

Thorne appeared on the ABC news program "Nightline" in May 1992 to urge an end to the then-existing ban on homosexuals in military service.

During the program, he disclosed his sexual orientation.

Days later, the Navy notified Thorne of discharge proceedings. But he was not discharged until March 6, 1995, after the current policy took effect.

In the interim, Thorne was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for "superb leadership,

exceptional professionalism and total devotion to duty."

Thorne, who now lives and works in Richmond, Va., was a reservist by the time he was honorably discharged for "homosexual admission."

He sued, contending that the military's policy violated his free-speech and equal protection rights. A federal judge and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against him.

His mother, Pat Thorne of Atlantic Fla., said he "feels it is a grossly unfair situation."

"Everybody knows there are gays in the military," she said. "There have always been gays in the military and there always will be gays in the military simply because gays are a part of our civilization."

## Need to call 911? Don't bother in many areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're visiting Memphis, Ga., and need help, don't bother calling 911. It doesn't work there and it won't work in dozens of other places across the country, either.

"Many people think 911 is everywhere," said Wanda Oliver, executive director of the 911 network for Eam Telecom. "But there are a lot of pockets of the country that aren't covered."

By one estimate, roughly 700 mostly small and rural counties have no form of the service. By another estimate, 96 percent of the U.S. population lacks it.

The major reasons: The estimated \$1 billion to \$4 billion in start-up costs — primarily communications and computer equipment — and the cost to run the system, including pay for around-the-clock dispatchers. These costs are paid by the people who live in communities with 911, and many usually decide whether their state or county should get the service.

Longtime residents of communities without 911 sometimes are reluctant to know the number to call in an emergency.

"The problem arises when people move into a community or visit it," said John Ellison, executive director of 911 services for

Shelby County, Ala. In those cases, precious time can be lost, jeopardizing lives, public safety officials say.

When people call 911 and it's not available, they typically get a fast busy signal or a message that the service is not available. To get emergency help, they must call the local seven-digit number for fire, police or rescue, likely requiring a separate call to find out the phone number.

About 250,000 calls a day are made to 911.

Of the two forms of 911 service in the United States, "enhanced" service is the most common as well as the most helpful to emergency personnel: A dispatcher automatically gets the caller's telephone number and address, crucial information that speeds up emergency response time.

The only caveat is when people use cellular phones. But federal regulators are requiring cellular companies to install new technology by 2001 that will give 911 dispatchers location information on the caller.

The other form of 911 service is called "basic," providing callers with an easy-to-remember number for emergencies but not giving dispatchers any information on the caller.

## Asian beetle infestation instills fear

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the two years since the bug's big break-out, New Yorkers have struggled to find ways that capture their disgust at the Asian longhorned beetle. Some call it "The New Amityville Horror" after the Long Island town that was ravaged by demons in a book and Hollywood film and now faces an alien invasion that is startlingly real.

"It's ugly. It's freakish. It's huge," said Pete Greig, a state agricultural official who has stared straight into the creature's armor-plated mandibles. "Once you see one you don't forget it."

Indeed, from Amityville to Brooklyn, few have seen anything like the beetle, which hitched a ride to New York in 1996 on a shipment of Chinese sewer pipes and quickly spread to the suburbs. Two years later, the bug is still largely unknown outside of a few infested areas in New York and Illinois. But what is something that ecologists fear, the whole country could soon know its name.

Harmless to people, the longhorned beetle is a voracious feeder that attacks live trees and prefers cherished hardwoods such as maples, poplars, aspens and willows. It is resistant to pesticides and has no known natural enemies in this country.

If unchecked, Greig says, it could decimate forests throughout the Northeast — wiping out, as it goes, New England's maple-syrup industry and an autumn leaf-peeper trade worth \$1 billion a year.

Already, the beetle is drawing comparisons to an earlier invader, the gypsy moth, and even Dutch elm disease.

A Washington official concerned over the beetle is so great that the Clinton administration last month announced an emergency ban on certain wooden packing materials from China, a move that prompted threats of a trade war from one of the United States' biggest trading partners.

"This is one bad bug," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said in announcing the trade action. "It's not just natural beauty that's at stake.

Threatened species that all our bodies are at risk. We are also talking about potentially billions of dollars in economic losses."

Glickman has vowed to "turn these beetles into beetlejuice" with a combination of vigilance and aggressive eradication efforts. But officials are acknowledging that keeping the beetles away may prove to be hard, if not impossible.

## HOLY TORNADOES!



LaVene Unrein watches from his driveway as a pair of tornadoes touch down near Yocemento, Kan., Friday. These unusual fall tornadoes caused damage to about a dozen rural Ellis County homes, and two minor injuries were reported.

## FBI whistleblowers sue agency over perceived lack of protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three former FBI employees who claim the bureau retaliated against them for reporting improper conduct sued the Clinton administration Monday, contending it failed to protect bureau whistleblowers.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, the three said President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno had failed to implement a 1989 federal law requiring whistleblowers protection for FBI employees.

In April 1997, Clinton ordered Reno to issue regulations protecting FBI whistleblowers as the 1989 law required, but she has yet to do so.

Justice Department spokesman Bert Brandenburg said the department is nearly finished drafting those protections.

He said Reno had asked Clinton to issue the April 1997 order when she learned the 1989 law had never been implemented. Brandenburg had no comment on the lawsuit's allegations. The FBI referred all inquiries about the lawsuit to the department.

Two of the three whistleblowers had worked in the FBI lab. One of them, Cheryl J. Whitehurst, is married to Frederic Whitehurst. Her husband is a former FBI lab

chemist and whistleblower whose allegations led to a massive inspector general report blasting the world-renowned lab in 1997 for sloppy scientific work and flawed court testimony biased in favor of prosecutors in major criminal cases, including the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings.

The other plaintiff from the FBI was Jorge L. Villanueva, a Ph.D. chemist. The third plaintiff was Thomas M. Chamberlin, a former FBI agent in Detroit.

Chamberlin was fired in September 1994; Villanueva last January. Mrs. Whitehurst quit in September in protest of the bureau's alleged failure to protect

*Each of the plaintiffs suffered adverse or prohibited personnel actions as a result of their protected whistleblower disclosures.*

- an argument included in the lawsuit

her from retaliation. The lawsuit called her resignation "a constructive discharge."

"Each of the plaintiffs suffered adverse or prohibited personnel actions as a result of their protected whistleblower disclosures," the lawsuit said.

Mrs. Whitehurst reported what she believed were violations of laws or rules, mismanagement, abuse of authority and waste between March of this year, when she and her husband settled their previous claims, and September, the lawsuit said.

Between 1991 and 1993, she had reported that FBI lab employees were using bootlegged computer software on bureau computers in violation of copyright law, the lawsuit said.

In February 1997, Villanueva protested the posting and circulation of a petition in the lab supporting supervisor Roger Martz, the lawsuit said.

Martz was under administrative leave while under investigation by the Justice Department inspector general, who later criticized his work, recommended he lose his supervisory position.

Villanueva also reported an alleged forgery on a lab report, the lawsuit said.

## Prosecutors tighten net around former governor

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Prosecutors appear to be closing in on former Gov. Edouard Edwards, the wife Cajun who once boasted, "The rules that apply to ordinary people don't fit me."

Piece by piece, damaging evidence is stacking up against Edwards, who is suspected of extorting millions in payments in state overbooked licenses to friends and cronies while in and out of office.

A high-ranking gambler and ladies'-man, the sharp-dressed, silver-haired 71-year-old has been known to give up his seat since the 1970s with the kind of roguish charm that delight people in Louisiana.

He has survived two dozen investigations by his own grand jury. In the mid-1980s, the Democrat was twice twice on federal racketeering charges involving hospital and nursing home investments. The first trial ended in a hung jury, the second in the acquittal.

But this time, the government's two-year investigation has led in some of Edwards' closest friends against him. Four of them have

struck deals in which they have agreed to testify for the government if Edwards is indicted.

Among them: San Francisco attorney Eddie DeBarrolo, who claims he was forced to give Edwards \$400,000 to head off problems with his application for a riverboat license.

Another friend, Robert Guidry, acknowledged in court last week that he paid Edwards and two others \$1.5 million, sometimes leaving the money in trash bins, to ensure approval of his riverboat project.

Guidry, a millionaire toubaton operator, said he feared Edwards' inner circle and once a regular at \$100,000-a-game poker games at the governor's mansion.

"That's what makes this one a little different," said Wayne Parent, a political science professor at Louisiana State University. "A lot of us think his chances for real trouble are much higher this time."

Edwards said that he expects to be indicted but that he has done nothing wrong.

He has acknowledged getting the \$400,000 from DeBarrolo but has insisted it was for legitimate lobbying purposes.

## 2 plead guilty in racial beating

CHICAGO (AP) — Two white men accused of brutally beating a 13-year-old black boy who ventured into their neighborhood pleaded guilty to criminal charges Monday and were let off with probation and community service.

Victor Jasso, 18, and Michael Kwidzinski, 21, had been charged with attempted first-degree murder and other offenses in the 1997 attack that left Leonard Clark brain-damaged. Instead, they pleaded guilty to battery.

A third man, Frank Conroy Jr., 19, was convicted last month of aggravated battery and a hate crime, and got eight years in prison.

Leonard was strangled after being hit with a brick in the mostly white Chicago neighborhood of Bridgeport. The boy had crossed a bridge into the neighborhood from the housing project where he lived.

The three young men were

accused of knocking Leonard from his bicycle and locking and punching him until he was unconscious.

Prosecutors' case against Jasso and Kwidzinski was hampered by the killing of one witness in an apparent robbery attempt and the disappearance of a second witness. Prosecutors said he is the only person who could place the two at the scene.

Circuit Judge Daniel Lucallo sentenced Jasso to 2 1/2 years of probation on two counts of aggravated battery, and Kwidzinski sentenced two years of probation on two counts of misdemeanor battery. Both men also must serve 300 hours of community service.

## Children quit troop over Tourette's-laden Boy Scout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Boy Scout with Tourette's syndrome — a neurological disorder that causes him to kick a boy at summer camp — will be allowed to stay in his troop. But he may find there's not much of a troop left.

Afraid of what 11-year-old Robbie Thompson might do next, the parents of the six other boys in Troop 124 said Monday they will remove their sons. The scoutmaster and other troop leaders also are quitting.

"We feel that our children's safety is at risk with Robbie continuing to participate in activities," said scoutmaster John McLaughlin, who has a son in the troop. "We know Robbie's a good kid; but if there's going to be a problem, it may happen quickly and be unpreventable."

Scout officials agreed Sunday to let Robbie remain in the troop

after his parents rejected efforts to match him with a troop better suited to deal with Tourette's syndrome, a disorder that causes uncontrolled actions such as four-letter outbursts and vocal tics and occasionally results in violence.

The boy also was offered a chance to take part in a "Lone Scout" program in which he would work independently of the troop.

"Robbie doesn't need to be by himself. He needs to be around people," said Russ Thompson, Robbie's father.

"It is a safety issue, but we know how to handle him when he starts getting agitated. We have offered that education to the scout committee, and they're just not interested," he said.

Robbie's father said his son's kicking outburst at summer camp came after two other scouts teased the boy.

One child suffered a bruised leg, and a camp chaplain had to calm Robbie down.

"This is not willful behavior," said Orilla Clough, president of the Kansas City chapter of the Tourette's Syndrome Association. "But when a child looks and acts normal most of the time, it's harder for others to accept that it's not willful."

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# Texas floods wreak havoc; children missing, animals set loose, 14 dead

**NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP)** — Rain deluged the Texas Hill Country again Monday, washing away cattle fences and hampering the search for three children carried off by floodwaters.

At least 14 people have died in Texas storms since the weekend.

National Guardsmen had hoped to search by helicopter for a missing 6-year-old boy, and Gov. George W. Bush had scheduled a flight to survey damage in San Antonio.

Both flights were canceled because of severe weather.

Thousands of animals were set loose by a rain-swollen San Marcos River that washed away pens, bands and hundreds of miles of fences.

Caldwell County Extension Agent Lyle Arche estimated as many as 5,000 cattle could be roaming in his county.

He expects at least 10,000 more to wander from their pastures in neighboring Guadalupe and Gonzales counties.

The counties lie along the Guadalupe River, just east of flood-ravaged San Antonio and New Braunfels.

The river is usually about 150 feet across. On Monday, it was



Linda Rosfield works in the rain to save personal items from her home in San Antonio, Texas, Monday. Rosfield's home was destroyed over the weekend when flash floods swept across the area, three miles wide in places and spreading.

Cattle had been moved to high ground, but the ground just wasn't been high enough.

New Braunfels suffered some of the worst damage when the normally tranquil Guadalupe River rushed over its banks, flooding neighborhoods and sending 1,400 people to shelters

for the night.

The local newspaper, the New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung, put its Sunday newspaper out on Monday.

Thirty miles to the south, San Antonio got up 20 inches of rain over the weekend.

"This is unprecedented for the San Antonio area," said Joe Candelario, the city's emergency management coordinator. "This is a first in our history, to have that much rain in a 24-hour period."

Flooding closed a four-mile section of a highway into San Antonio — two miles on either side of the Olmos Dam, which was nearing its capacity of 48 feet.

Fourteen Texans have died in the storms since Saturday — 12 in floods and two in tornadoes.

Searchers in Caldwell County looked for an 11-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy who were in a vehicle that was washed off a road.

Heavy rain also weakened a train trestle, causing a Union Pacific train to derail in Smithville, about 40 miles from Austin.

Ten cars hauling rocks jumped the tracks Sunday.

One was hurt.

# Nation's 1st smoker-led lawsuit opens

**MIAMI (AP)** — The tobacco industry long knew its product caused deadly diseases and did its best to confuse consumers about it, a plaintiff's attorney said Monday to open a landmark tobacco trial.

"You will understand that there is no industry, no business in the world that studies and dissects the American consumer better than the tobacco companies," Stanley Rosenblatt told jurors in Florida Circuit Court. "They study kids, they study races."

As many as 20,000 sick Florida smokers stand to benefit from the first class-action lawsuit to be brought by smokers against the tobacco industry. Plaintiffs are seeking \$20 billion in damages.

At issue is whether the country's five industry giants — Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorillard Tobacco Co. and Liggett Group Inc. — partially are to blame for smokers' illnesses.

Rosenblatt emphasized the landmark nature of the case in his opening statement, noting previous suits involved one plaintiff against one tobacco company.

"In this case, we've got everybody," he said.

# Investigators blame software for crash

**THE CAPE SENTINEL**  
**CANE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Investigators have determined that flawed computer software doomed the Aug. 28 maiden flight of a Delta III rocket.

The rocket exploded about 72 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral Air Station. A team of engineers convened by The

Boeing Co., the Delta III's manufacturer, has pieced together the following chain of events:

About 55 seconds into flight, the Delta began to slightly vibrate and roll. Problems started when the rocket's computer guidance system detected the roll and tried to stop it by rapidly maneuvering nozzles on three of the Delta's

strap-on boosters.

"The software should have been programmed to ignore the roll," said Walt Rice, a Boeing spokesman. "It will now."

After 10 to 15 seconds of struggling to stop the roll, the booster nozzles ran out of hydraulic fluid. Like a car without steering fluid, the nozzles became locked in place.

# Crime victim advocate shot dead on farm

**MONTEREY, Tenn. (AP)** — State Sen. Tommy Burks, who fought for the rights of crime victims and never missed a day of work during 28 years in the Legislature, was shot to death on his 100-acre farm Monday.

Police had not determined a motive but said police Chief Bruce Breedlove said "it absolutely was not a suicide."

The 38-year-old Burks was shot once in the head at nearly point-blank range. A farm worker found the body in the front seat of Burks' truck parked on a road a half-mile from the senator's home, Breedlove said.

"We're running down what we've got, which is very little," he said.

Burks, a Democrat, served four terms in the House before he was elected to the Senate in 1978. His opponent on Nov. 3 was Republican Byron Loooper, the Putnam County tax assessor who earlier this year was charged with theft and missing his office.

Burks was the sponsor of two constitutional ballot questions that will appear on the ballot.

One would strike the word "comfortable" from the section of the constitution that lists requirements for building and maintaining state prisons. The other would add a crime victims' bill of rights to the constitution.

Burks sponsored legislation this year establishing a \$100 reward for people who report and help prosecute litterers.



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Tribes decry hazardous waste deal

POCATELLO (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock leaders contend FMC Corp.'s agreement to settle alleged violations of federal hazardous waste laws at its elemental phosphorus plant fails to protect tribal lands.

"The FMC corporation has no intentions of ever removing any of the hazardous waste that it produced on site," Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Keith Tinno said Monday.

FMC agreed in the settlement filed Friday in U.S. District Court to pay a nearly \$11.9 million civil fine, the largest ever collected under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. Federal regulators also said the company will spend \$158 million over the next four years to upgrade air and hazardous waste treatment operations at the plant on the Shoshone-Bannock reservation.

But Tinno, business council member Blaine Edmo and Richard Thompson, the tribe's interim environmental liaison, criticized the government's agreement to give FMC until the end of 2002 to comply with air pollution and hazardous waste laws while pollution continues at the southeastern Idaho plant.

"This means that the 40 years worth of hazardous waste, stockpiles, ponds and landfills of slurry will remain, and air emissions of toxic gases will continue," Tinno said.

The tribes are evaluating whether to fight the agreement in court, Thompson said, while working with EPA and U.S. Justice Department officials to resolve their complaints.

Aryan Nations promulgates message through video mailing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fanhandle human rights activists are fighting yet another round of racist propaganda in what may be the costliest distribution ever undertaken by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations.

Aryan Nations spokesman Michael Teague said 2,400 videotapes of founder Richard Butler explaining his white supremacist beliefs were mailed to people on "a random mailing list we were given."

But human rights activist Marshal Mend of Coeur d'Alene said postal officials told him they spent two days processing 3,000 of the parcels that cost \$1.24 each to mail.

And Kootenai County civic leaders said many of the same

*"Where can we destroy these publicly? Maybe in a big bonfire so these people know that we're just not interested in this in our community."*

— Donna Wemple, tape recipient

people who received white supremacist posters two months ago also received the tape that opens with Kate Smith singing "God Bless America" followed by Butler speaking in front of a bust of Adolf Hitler.

"We're witnessing the most sensitive mailing in the history of the Aryan Nations," Tony Stewart of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations said.

Butler's church preaches that white people are the true children of God, that Jews are the offspring of Satan and that people of color are inferior.

"Where can we destroy these publicly," tape recipient Donna Wemple of Hayden said. "Maybe in a big bonfire so these people know that we're just not interested in this in our community."

Last July, the city of Coeur d'Alene spent \$100,000 for intensified law enforcement to deal with a 28-minute Aryan Nations parade through town.

Accidents claim 2

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Two people were killed over the weekend in separate accidents in northern Nevada.

The Nevada Highway Patrol blames alcohol and driver inattention for a Saturday night wreck that killed Jason Cruz of Salt Lake City.

A second accident Sunday night took the life of a Lodi, Calif., woman.

James Winter was eastbound on the Ruby Valley Highway in Elko County when he swerved to miss a dog and lost control of his vehicle and a trailer. His wife, Rene Winter, 44, was ejected when the vehicle overturned.

Mourners bid farewell to slain missionary

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some Mormon missionaries must say goodbye to sweethearts when they sign on for two years' duty away from home.

But for Jose Manuel Mackintosh, it was a farewell to fashion: his ubiquitous bow tie.

"When I interviewed him to go on his mission, he sat there looking just like a missionary — except for that bow tie," said Robert Matthews, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' stake based in Panaca, Nev. A stake is comprised of congregations, or wards.

"Some missionaries have to give up the girls when they leave, but Jose had to give up that bow tie," said Doug Miller, bishop of the ward to which Mackintosh belonged in Hiko, Nev.

Mackintosh, 20, was stabbed to death on Saturday in Ufa, Russia, just after he and his companion, Bradley Borden, of Mesa, Ariz., left the apartment of a church family.

Borden, also 20, survived the apparently unprovoked attack and is in stable condition in an Ufa hospital.

In his small Nevada hometown, Mackintosh's friends talked with a reporter from the Deseret News on Sunday.

Kaid Whipple, a 22-year-old friend, said the bow tie was Mackintosh's way of expressing himself.



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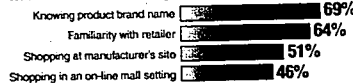


### Teens on the Net

By the end of 1998, 47.6 percent of U.S. teen-agers will have Net access.



### What matters to on-line buyers



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# Internet phone service may be on verge of starting new era

Chicago Tribune

3Com Corp., the Santa Clara, Calif.-based networking company with a major presence in suburban Chicago, this week is showing off what it says is a breakthrough in its system to enable Internet-based telephone calls.

3Com said the latest wrinkle in its Voice-over-IP (VoIP) development project is the industry's first carrier-class VoIP system, being demonstrated at this week's Network & Interop trade show in Atlanta.

The modular, standards-based system supports phone-to-telephone IP-based telephony on packet-switched networks.

Traditional phone systems are circuit-switched networks, which use a single path for each conversation on the system. Packet-switched networks, based on the Internet Protocol, break conversations into small electronic chunks and route the pieces along various lines, reassembling the conversation at its destination.

Houmann Modarres, 3Com

senior project manager for VoIP, said: "Internet telephony will revolutionize the way we communicate. Packet-based technologies will be the utility for multi-media-based communication and 3Com intends to be the leader in the field."

The firm's new modular carrier-class VoIP system is designed in a three-level architecture of gateways, gatekeepers and back-end servers, connected by standard H.323 IP links. The modular approach is designed to support system customization for a carrier's specific VoIP applications.

3Com said that from the caller's perspective, the 3Com system is similar to using a telephone calling card. Callers dial in to a gateway using a standard telephone.

After the system authenticates

*The modular, standards-based turnkey system supports phone-to-telephone IP-based telephony on packet-switched networks.*

the caller's ID, the caller dials the desired number and hears the usual ringing tones until the call is answered.

The system includes support for remote access, VoIP and virtual private networking applications.

The modular architecture supports hot-swapping of interface and application cards so that the system remains live and online, minimizing network downtime.

Last week, high-technology consultancy Schema said international telephone services running over the Internet are set to explode across Europe, helping to force some traditional telephone companies to slash charges by almost 70 percent.

"We expect a surge over the next five years in Europe with something like 21 percent of international call traffic by 2003 accounted for by Internet telephony," said Schema senior consultant Robin Duke-Woolley.

Schema thinks this business will generate about \$1.3 billion in sales by 2003. Revenues are a relative trickle now.

## Delivery services create Web pages

The Washington Post

All of the various express-delivery services have useful Web pages that will estimate costs and shipping times, but figuring out who's going to get your box of goodies from here to there takes so much time, it's often easier just to pick up the phone and call whatever company broadcast an ad on your TV most recently.

Enter SmartShip (http://www.smartship.com), yet another of those fantastically useful (and free) price-comparison sites.

Just type in your package's weight and the Zip codes of the origin and destination of your package, and the site will instantly generate a chart showing the rates for next-morning, next-afternoon and two-day shipments via FedEx, Airborne Express, UPS and the U.S. Postal Service. Spending \$15 to have a one-page letter overnighted to a destination three blocks away has never been easier.

## MGI becomes standard for how photographs are stored

By James Coates

Chicago Tribune

MGI's software is bundled on a wide variety of home-oriented PCs, so it has become a standard for how photographs, sound files, movie clips and animations are stored, accessed and played.

This upgrade brings a bit of bad news even as it delivers vastly improved ways to track and store the huge proliferation of graphical files that build up for virtually all multimedia computer users.

The bad news is that the upgrade is classical software, a program that not only requires powerful Pentium-class computers even when running on a killer machine is very slow to load. People who set their machines to use MGI Photosuite as the default

to run when icons are clicked for JPEG and other graphics formats will be disappointed in how long it takes to display an image.

The plus side, however, is huge. The software makes it laughably easy to produce custom graphics such as calendars, business cards, stationery, party invites, menus, etc. It manages pictures scattered all over your hard drive by creating albums that track where each image is stored and displaying thumbnails of each. Similar protocols allow speedy and sophisticated slide shows.

Best of all, the software is built into a Web browser that lets you snag graphics from the Internet and store them on your hard drive. Also facilitated are e-mailing of photos and the ability to take your film to be developed and then retrieve the images over the Web.

## COMPUTER Q&A

By Lou Dolinar

Newbury

**Q:** Here's my problem... I have a 56K modem, but I can only connect at 28.8. This is because my phone lines do not support X2 technology.

I have already tried a different Internet service provider. I tried software designed to speed up my dial-up connection and both X2 and Flex modems. I tried connecting directly to my telephone interface box, and I tried turning error control on and off.

How can I get a decent connection? I really would like to avoid getting a high-cost solution like Direct PC, or an ISDN line. Any suggestions?

**A:** Before you jump to conclusions, exchange really does support high-speed modems. You can test the line by calling a special phone number set up by 3Com. In fact, see [www.3com.com/56k/need/56k/lnetnet.html](http://www.3com.com/56k/need/56k/lnetnet.html). If it does not, you're out of luck.

**Q:** I've put together a couple of Web pages. I keep updating them and trying to load a hit counter, but I can never get the counter to work. Any suggestions?

**A:** Gee, I really liked your Pawnee Bill page ([www.open.org/alfia/PawneeBill/index.htm](http://www.open.org/alfia/PawneeBill/index.htm)). Odds are your hit counter isn't working because your page editor is automatically redirecting the counter to look for a file on your site, rather than at the originating site of the counter.

After you've edited your HTML, upload the file directly via FTP, which will preserve the links.

**Q:** A friend sent me photos via e-mail. I have downloaded them but cannot figure out how to see them. Can you help?

**A:** You need to find out what format has been used to save the photos, then get yourself a compatible viewer. You'll find a fair number of image editors and viewers at [tucows.mcp.com/igmp95.html](http://tucows.mcp.com/igmp95.html).

## RealPort hardware inspires confidence in technology

By Gareth Bramwyn

Special to The Battosuns Sun

Hardware like the RealPort restores my faith in technology. It fulfills key needs of mobile professionals with style and attention to detail.

The RealPort (\$399) is a PC card that functions as a 56K Ethernet card and a mobile phone modem connection. It takes up two stacked Type II PCMCIA slots or one Type III slot.

One reason it hogs all of the slot real estate is its use of standard jacks to connect the modem

and LAN cables, instead of the common pop-out jacks (or "X-Jacks") found on many PC cards. These X-Jacks are fragile and notorious for getting bent or broken.

Besides the modem and LAN jacks, there's also a phone pass-through jack and a mobile phone jack that accepts a special adapter kit ("kit" here meaning that you're spending an excessive amount of money for a cable). The digital mobile kit (\$130) is compatible with GSM 900, 1800, 1900, DCS 1800 and PCS 1900 phones. The analog kit (\$50) works with AMPS cellular phones.

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## EDITORIAL

### Mike Crapo is best-suited to fill Kempthorne's seat

Bill Mauck got one thing right: Mike Crapo is a nice guy. Mauck knows it, we know it, and we're confident that Idaho voters know it, too.

For anyone who doesn't know Mike Crapo, he is a widely respected and effective congressman from southern Idaho. He and Mauck are running for the U.S. Senate seat held by Dirk Kempthorne and, of the two, we believe Crapo is better by a country mile.

We like Mike for a number of reasons, but at the top of the list is the fact that he's a gentleman—and as a non-partisan as they come in Washington. Congress is full of attack dogs these days, and we don't need another one, especially in the U.S. Senate.

What we need are thoughtful, hard-working people who mesh well with others and listen to the folks back home. Crapo typifies the breed. He was picked for Republican leadership's soon as he arrived in Congress, six years ago, but his focus never wavered from those who elected him.

Crapo has been busy during his three terms in office, reforming the House, balancing the federal budget and shifting power back to the states. Through it all, he has maintained an enviable record of constituent service — as anyone who has dealt with his local representative, Linda Norris, is well attuned.

In his travels around the state, Mauck — a trial attorney — has been aggressively trying to smear Crapo's reputation, but we think it will backfire on him.

For starters, Mauck accuses Crapo of taking around \$70,000 from electrical utilities. In Mauck's view of the world, that means Crapo supports electrical deregulation — which means Crapo tacitly supports higher electrical prices in Idaho, which could be fatal to irrigated farming.

Does anybody really believe that? We were skeptical, so we asked Crapo. He freely conceded that he's accepted money from some power companies, the majority of which are opposed to electrical deregulation. In short, Mauck's claim turns out to be bogus.

Mauck swipes and snipes at Crapo on virtually all fronts. He describes Crapo as "a nice guy" but then accuses him of hypocrisy and of compromising his ideals. Yet on point after point, we find it is Mauck who is bending the truth about Crapo's accomplishments since 1992.



**Race details**  
Mike Crapo, a three-term U.S. representative from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, is the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Dirk Kempthorne. Bill Mauck, a trial lawyer from Boise, is the Democratic candidate.

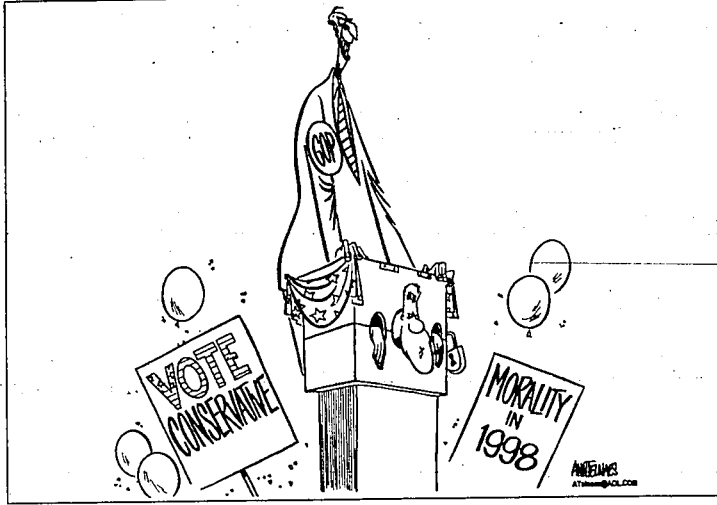


Mike Crapo

Crapo has not attacked Mauck's record, but he could. As a former Democratic Party chairman for Idaho, Mauck presided over the party's slide to the margins of state politics.

If Mauck is elected to the Senate, he could fit in well with liberals such as Ted Kennedy, Tom Harkin and Paul Wellstone. Sending Mauck to Washington would probably give Bill Clinton another vote in the pending impeachment imbroglio.

A far better vote is for Mike Crapo on Election Day. He is a conservative from a conservative district. He has served Idaho well in the House of Representatives, and we have no doubt he will do the same in the Senate.



### Democratic destruction at polls is inevitable

RICHARD SHENKMAN

**S**o much in life is unpredictable that I instinctively refrain from making predictions. Will the stock market continue its downward trend? I don't know and refuse to guess.

Will Clinton finish his term? Don't know that, either.

But I can tell you with utmost certainty that this November, no matter how the public comes to feel about Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp, Kenneth Starr or Bill Clinton, the Republicans are not only going to hang onto their majority in Congress, they are going to add to it.

How do I know this?

In off-year elections, the president's party almost always loses seats in the Senate and always does in the House of Representatives. An exception occurred in 1934, at the height of the Great Depression, when Republicanism was synonymous with Hooverism.

That year, Franklin Roosevelt increased his party's majority in the House of Representatives.

Let me put it another way, more starkly: Since the birth of the modern, two-party system 150 years ago, only once, during FDR's first term, has a president succeeded in increasing his party's membership in the House.

Pick any president you like. The story is the same.

Woodrow Wilson? During his first term, his party lost 61 seats in the off-year elections; during his second term, 26 seats. Harry Truman? 54 and 29.

Dwight Eisenhower? 18 and 47. Ronald Reagan? 25 and 5.

Why should you care about this bit of history? Because the day after the Nov. 3 election, the Republican leaders of Congress will hold a news conference to announce that their clear victory over the Democrats amounts to public support for impeachment proceedings against President Clinton.

Their victory, if it occurs, will not mean any such thing. In most of the races around the country, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are mentioning the Lewinsky scandal.

They're concentrating on local issues, as usual. Even in those districts where the president is campaigning, the Lewinsky matter is but one of many issues the voters are taking into consideration. Unlike Watergate, this scandal does not appear to be driving local campaigns.

But because the Republican leaders have subtly framed this election as a referendum on the president, they will claim that their victory amounts to a mandate to pursue him.

Such an interpretation would be wrong. But because the public is unfamiliar with the history of off-year elections, it won't be in a position to challenge the Republicans' view.

The White House could argue that the party loss because of history, not because of Bill Clinton, but almost certainly in making that argument, the administration would appear defensive and un-persuasive.

The Democrats could lessen the impact of defeat by emphasizing, before their inevitable loss, that history is against them.

This seems such an obvious strategy that one wonders why they haven't adopted it.

It is, after all, the same strategy the Clinton administration has been successfully employing for the last six years: When you have bad news, get it out before the opposition does, so that you are in a position to control how it's reported.

The difficulty is that what is in the president's interest is not in his party's interest. The last thing Democrats around the country want to hear is that White House aides are saying defeat is inevitable.

That could become a self-fulfilling prophecy. If Democrats think they are slated to lose, no matter what, the rank and file will stay home on Election Day. That could turn a rout into a catastrophe.

So the president and his party will keep quiet about history as they prepare in private for a defeat.

Bill Clinton has lost this election before it began. And he can't do a thing about it.

Shenkman is the author of the upcoming "Presidential Ambition: How Presidents Gained Power and Got Things Done."

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## LETTERS

### Another endorsement for Jaquet

In today's world of conflicting issues and interests, we need leaders who will take the time necessary to listen and resolve individuals' concerns.

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet is that type of person. I met her at a Shoshone Chamber of Commerce meeting. Local elected delegates had been invited to attend this meeting.

Community members asked questions concerning upcoming election positions. Time did not allow in-depth answers. Ms. Jaquet took time after the meeting to search out the facts regarding an issue I had presented to the panel.

Numerous phone calls were made as my questions were answered. She personally reported the findings to me.

I give my full support to Wendy Jaquet in her re-election campaign. I believe she has the citizens' best interests in mind, not her own political agenda. She listened to my concerns and I trust she will do the same for those in her district.

JAY WARD  
Richfield

**Plympton is a wise choice**  
With my strong support, Rose Plympton was wisely selected by the Elmore

county commissioners to complete my term as Elmore County treasurer due to my retirement. She has held this office since April 1.

With her past years of experience in banking and management, I knew she was well prepared for the responsibilities required of this position. Over the past several months, she has proven her ability by investing idle funds, accurately balancing, reporting and disbursing expenditures in a timely manner according to Idaho Code.

Her pleasant, professional personality has earned respect from fellow county officials and employees. This is the type of person you, the taxpayer, deserve to have in the treasurer's office.

I totally support Rose and feel confident the taxpayers of Elmore County will benefit from her "hands-on" experience. She has the knowledge, and is doing an excellent job. Let's keep her in office.

CAROL OLDS  
Retired Elmore County Treasurer  
Mountain Home

**None of our business**  
Readied the published letters of Viole Hinz and Shelby Williams Oct. 9 causes me to make this suggestion. Send out a reporter to elected offi-

cials, top business executives, housewives, the top of Twin Falls' economic strata.

Have him ask for full name and address. Have him ask "Have you ever engaged in extramarital sex?" If he doesn't get thrown out of a window, ask the reporter to continue by pulling out a Bible and asking that all who answered no to his first question would place their hand on the Bible and swear it was the truth.

Ludicrous?

How would you like to be surrounded by people antagonistic to you and be asked that question? Even under oath, I would not dignify such proceedings, I would answer, "None of your business."

George Washington, Dwight Eisenhower, FDR, all had documented sexual activity outside of their marriages. They are revered. Pity on anyone who had asked them, or Jefferson, and certainly not explosive Andy Jackson, then these questions.

I do not defend Clinton, he is only a man. Would you fire an attorney who fought for you, would you change doctors, would you put this question to a judge deciding a civil matter in which you were a party, would you refuse the aid of a paramedic or policeman before ascertaining their sex lives?

This is all hogwash in most nations, it wouldn't be a subject at all.

God gave humans enough blood to rush to their brains or pelvic areas, but not to both places at the same time.

BILL CUDDY  
Halvay

**Prevent nuclear waste issues**

The next governor of Idaho will need to take a strong stand against nuclear waste storage in this state. gubernatorial candidates Dirk Kempthorne and Bob Huntley are promising Idaho Falls they will bring more nuclear reactors to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory site.

INEEL just got penalized \$55,000 for falsifying safety inspections reports because the inspections were never ever done.

Gov. Batt's "deal" with the federal government is allowing additional waste to be brought to INEEL from all over the world, and it is allowing for reburial of plutonium here. That plutonium will stay after the deadline for "all" waste to be removed from the state and, as of this time, there is no confirmed site established that will take the little waste that is scheduled to go. Both Kempthorne and Huntley endorsed Batt's "deal."

The solution of nuclear waste dispos-

al should have been solved before nuclear reactors proliferated around the world.

Since this wasn't done, the problem is here with us today and we must deal with it now to keep this state a safe place for humans to live. Radioactivity persists for about 240,000 years — a long time. This pales the importance of other issues at stake in the election.

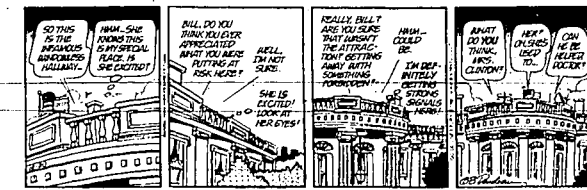
Our major candidates for governor have financial backing to sell the people on their false promises. The candidate who offers the viable alternative for our future is Dr. Peter Rickards; independent candidate for governor.

He has warned us for more than 10 years of the menace of radioactivity and the necessity to take a stand while saving our state is still a possibility. Rickards is consistent in his stand on the nuclear waste issue; if elected, he will take whatever measures necessary to save our state from nuclear contamination.

Rickards also has good logical positions on every other issue that voters are concerned with in this election. Watch the debate at 7 p.m. on Oct. 22, PBS, and decide for yourself. Every vote for Dr. Rickards is a statement of our concern for the future of Idaho.

CAROL SPERRY  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Words fail to describe Jeremy Strohmeyer

BILL THOMPSON

I'm trying to think of a word that is strong enough, derogatory enough, to describe Jeremy Strohmeyer. I can't come up with one.

Strohmeyer is the despicable creep who sexually assaulted and murdered 7-year-old Sherrie Iverson in May 1997 in a woman's room at a Las Vegas casino. He pleaded guilty last month and was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison without possibility of parole.

The evil nature of many criminals can be conveyed through words such as "despicable, vile, horrendous." The brutality and senselessness of Strohmeyer's crime defies easy description or as did his performance during the sentencing hearing.

Strohmeyer actually had the audacity to stand up in court and beg to be forgiven or even as he offered up every excuse under 'the sun in a mind-boggling attempt to evade responsibility for the atrocity he committed.

"I am truly sorry," he said. "If I were given the opportunity to exchange my life for Sherrie's and bring her back, I would not hesitate, not even for a second."

his former girlfriend's fault for turning him into a drug-crazed spree freak. It was a therapist's fault for not treating his psychological problems. He even blamed the casino for allowing Sherrie to cross his path and thus become a target for his violent urges.

And oh, yes, let's not forget about Strohmeyer's friend, David Cash, who witnessed at least part of the attack on Sherrie and went on his merry way without intervening or notifying police.

"He makes me sick," Strohmeyer said of Cash.

Now there's something we can agree on. How unfortunate that prosecutors were unable to identify a law that would allow them to put Cash in prison with his pal. All this excuse-making was no doubt inspired by Strohmeyer's lawyer, Leslie Abramson. You remember Abramson or she's the fast-talking defense attorney who claimed that child abuse caused the Menendez brothers to murder their parents.

After working out the plea arrangement that spared Strohmeyer a trial and the likely imposition of the death penalty, Abramson held a news conference at which she claimed that

Strohmeyer was a good kid who was driven to murder by outside forces. She painted her client as a victim of circumstance, drugs, evil associates or about the only alibi she didn't mention was, "The devil made him do it."

And there stood Strohmeyer in the courtroom the other day, regurgitating his lawyer's preposterous defense strategy as if it had something to do with reality.

Sherrie Iverson's parents didn't buy it for a minute. When they were given the opportunity to address Strohmeyer, they made the most of it.

"I hate to look at your evil face," said the victim's mother, Yolanda Manuel.

Sherrie's father, Leroy Iverson, said that he had hoped to see Strohmeyer put to death. Deprived of that satisfaction, Iverson said, he would take solace in the expectation that Strohmeyer will suffer a lifetime of misery and indignity in prison. I'll second that.

Bill Thompson is a columnist and editorial writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Readers may write to: 400 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

**The end is near!**  
Election season is drawing to a close, and election-related letters are pouring in. To accommodate everyone, we're planning a special section dedicated to our readers' ideas.  
"Viewpoints '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 accept letters as long as 400-words, but here's a useful tip: Shorter letters (100 or 200 words) are likely to attract more readers.  
We look forward to your letter!

## LETTERS

**Jaquet works for the people**  
We need people like Wendy Jaquet in the state Legislature. Her response to individuals and communities rates her as one of our best in public office. Genuine, caring and dedicated, she puts people first.

**Listen up, elected officials!**  
To our elected officials: Why is it every Oct. 1 you can't get the job done from one year to the next? It's the same old thing, you can't pass the government spending budget ... but you can come up with some bill to put it off.

Let us hope that throughout Idaho we are wise enough in November to vote for candidates regardless of their political party affiliation.

Why don't you start a little earlier and get it done? That's why we elected you. It is obvious to me you can't do the job we're paying you to do.

We have a cooperative working team in District 21: Reps. Wendy Jaquet and Tim Ridinger and Sen. Clint Stennett. There is no need for change.

So this time when it's time to vote again, I think we should all vote for someone else who is going to or can do the job right.

LALENE MEYER  
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# Application for employment — Idaho Senate, District 22

## Personal information



Name: Bill Chisholm  
Age: 52  
Hometown: Born in Burlington, lives in Buhl



Name: John Sandy  
Age: 50  
Hometown: Hagerman

## Objective

### Why do you want the job?

**Chisholm:** Because Idaho faces some very important issues and needs visionary and courageous leadership in dealing with these issues and I've got the background and experience to bring comprehensive and sustainable solutions.

**Sandy:** As a fifth-generation Idahoan I have a great appreciation for Idaho's people, resources and beauty. This state has been very good to my family and me. Serving in the state Senate has given me a wonderful opportunity to share my experiences and philosophies in giving back to the state.

## Education

**Chisholm:** Bachelor of arts degree in business administration, Idaho State University, 1970; certified yoga instructor, 1976; certified emergency medical technician, 1983-87; "full-time student of life."

**Sandy:** Hagerman High School, 1966; bachelor of science degree in animal science, University of Idaho College of Agriculture, 1970.

## References

**Chisholm:** *Bill Joseph*, a small business owner who lives in Hagerman, has known Chisholm for 12 years: "I admire Bill Chisholm because of his integrity and because I think he loves Idaho as much as any of us if not more," she said. "He can be a philosopher and yet a practical doer. He can see the forest and the trees."  
*I wish we could get someone to represent us who's as intelligent, straightforward and ethical as Bill is.*  
*Buhl area farmer Jack Thornbom* said he's known Chisholm for around 20 years: "He speaks for himself," he said. "I've always been somebody that's lived by his words. What he says is what he thinks. He walks the walk, I guess."  
*"It's his honesty and his integrity that comes through."*

**Sandy:** *Mike Quisenberry*, a dairyman south of Twin Falls, has known Sandy since the two were in high school: "I think John is innovative," he said. "I think at the same time he's challenging. John likes to put forth ideas and sound them out, see what other people think."  
*"John enjoys life. He enjoys meeting people," he said. "He's a fun-loving guy, but he's serious enough to know what he wants, and how to get it."*

## Employment experience

### Let your job history for the last 20 years

**Chisholm:** Has been manager of the Disaster Recovery Program for 15 years, and a self-employed handyman carpenter for 20 years. Has worked as a wildland firefighter, wilderness survival instructor, juvenile program and ranch land manager.

**Sandy:** I have been self-employed and also involved in family-owned businesses since graduating from college. Business activities have primarily included farming, ranching, aquaculture and hydroelectric generation. These activities involved nine counties, two Bureau of Land Management districts, three national forests, wilderness study areas, a national recreation area and a wilderness area. My background has given me a tremendous background in the workings of government bureaucracy and in business and natural resources issues facing all of us in Idaho.

### What are your further aspirations? If elected, what do you hope to do at the end of the term?

**Chisholm:** I only desire to see Idaho set on a course of economic and environmental sustainability and well-being. After? Get back to my life's experiment of living simply and being of service to my place and my people.

**Sandy:** My political aspirations are to do my very best to represent District 22 and the Magic Valley in a balanced, informed and responsible manner. At the end of the term I would intend to again ask the voters to support me in returning to the Senate.

## Other employment

### What was the best job you ever had? Why?

**Chisholm:** I've been fortunate in that all the work I've done has been full of challenge and adventure, sometimes stressful and sometimes simple. It's the work that challenges me mentally and physically and gives me opportunity to practice my principles.

**Sandy:** Working in the family business operation. Our operation stretches from the forests of southern Idaho to the Stanley Basin and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. I loved the outdoor activities involved and working with the variety of people I met on a daily basis. While frustrating at times, I gained a broad background of the issues facing us in Idaho.

### Have you ever been fined?

**Chisholm:** No.

**Sandy:** No.

## General information

### What else about you would help voters make an informed "hiring" decision?

**Chisholm:** I am an activist. That is, I take my citizenship responsibilities seriously. I've been involved in most of the major issues in Idaho for the last 25 years. I don't believe in just identifying the problems, but in offering solutions as well. Check the public record, or newspaper files.

**Sandy:** Being self-employed allows me scheduling flexibility to attend not only required legislative activities, but also other international meetings in the Magic Valley and around the state. This flexibility in remaining and essential in remaining informed to best represent District 22.

## Jerome mulls juvenile justice money uses

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The city of Jerome has been awarded \$9,791 for juvenile justice. From a Department of Justice program, and council members will consider two proposals for the money at tonight's meeting.

One proposal would buy a second hand vehicle for a program, operated through the Jerome County Magistrate Court, aimed at reducing juvenile and gang violence by enforcing probation for youthful offenders.

Another proposal would create a youth outreach program through the Community Action of Jerome Services, owned and operated by Lupe Cisneros-Cobin. The program would work with members of the community, churches, youths, parents, and schools. The program's goal is to educate youths through exercises and projects done in the classroom, home, and in the street.

At the other business, the council will again discuss an ordinance to allow residents in the rural transition zone

The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at council chambers, 300 E. Ave. A.

to operate businesses in their homes. The council will hold a public hearing on Jack Adams' request to build a fourplex at 116 E. Seventh Ave. Some neighbors have objected, saying the fourplex would cause increased traffic, and problems with parking, noise, and possible fire danger.

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## Pohanka receives Jerome Chamber honor

By H. R. Weibel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Mike Pohanka, became Jerome's 25th person to be honored as the Citizen of the Year at a lunch celebration held at the Jerome Country Club Oct. 15. He was chosen for his many community service projects, his support of youth and his role model as a family and business man and for being an "all around good guy."

Jim Cobble, Jerome School District superintendent, and Ken Wright, Jerome High School tennis coach, complimented Pohanka for his organization and "hard work" he had done to get funds, materials and labor to build tennis courts at the High School.

Pohanka's daughter, Laura, said, "He's like my best friend. He's always there and very supportive."

His son, Chris, said, "Dad always made sure he got to our games and he's pretty fun to hang around with."

Rick Bensen, Chamber of Commerce president, said, "If everybody became involved in kids' lives like Mike does, 90 percent of the problems we have with our young people would be gone."

In response to receiving the award, Pohanka said, "We can't ask for a better school district and this community is so giving. It's definitely an honor to be part of this community. When we came here they welcomed us with open arms and I

**Those honored in years past**  
1974 James G. Gandy, 1975 John Smith, Jr., 1976 John Smith, Jr., 1977 Dr. C. Wilson, 1978 M. Gene Campbell, 1979 Verla Sullivan, 1980 John Johnson, 1981 Charlie Marshall, 1982 Virginia Roberts, 1983 Dr. Lawrence V. Rowland, 1984 Tom Phinick, 1985 Ralph Powers, 1986 Con Peacock, 1987 Marie Dany, 1988 Pete Schmidt, 1989 Davey Niles, 1990 Forrest Hyman, 1991 Larry Cook, 1992 Alan Gledhill, 1993 Thomas P. Nelson, 1994 Jerry Roney, 1995 Mike Chenery, 1996 Jerome and Norma Flores, and in 1997 Jean Duffek-Hubach.

just want to repay or give back some of what they have given me and my family."

He thanked Cobble for "believing in my vision" to get tennis courts at the high school.

Pohanka, an employee of Idaho Power Company, joins past recipients of the prestigious award that has been given by the Chamber of Commerce since 1974.

In the photo at right, Mike Pohanka of Jerome receives the Citizen of the Year award from the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.



The Jerome High School Marching Band practices for an Oct. 31 competition.

## Jerome marching band prepares for competition

The Times-News

**JEROME** - The Jerome High School Marching Band announces a tailgate party to be held after a band competition Oct. 31 at the Hot arena in Pocatello.

Students, parents and supporters are invited to the picnic furnished by Ridley's Food and Drug. The Jerome Boosters club will host the tailgate party in the arena parking lot.

Buses for students will leave the Jerome high school parking lot at 7 a.m. on Oct. 31. Everyone is invited to join the buses in a Jerome caravan. Car pools are encouraged. There will be 81 band musicians and 17 drill team members competing in the Mountain West Marching Band Competition. Bands and drill teams from Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming will be in attendance.

For more information, call Kathy Wright at 324-4085.

The Jerome High School band, drill team and Band Boosters club want to sincerely thank everyone who has given support for new band uniforms and instruments. Many from the community

also participated in the "Adopt a Band Member" program that is still being promoted and has greatly benefited the music activities at the High School. Thanks to:

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## Guide dogs grant 'new leash on life'

### Labrador retriever retires but is still cherished by blind owner

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - It is a sad time for a dog's owner when it begins to age, slow down, and have aches and pains. This is especially hard when the dog has been her mistress' eyes for six-and-a-half years.

The retirement of her guide dog, Pompei, has not been easy for Lorri Riddle, 36, of Twin Falls. But, there was no other choice.

Pompei entered Riddle's life after she had been blind for two years. The female yellow labrador retriever she obtained from Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, Calif., faithfully guided her around town, and accompanied her in many locations across the United States.

"She's just been a wonderful companion," she said. "She's just been everything to me."

Then in August of 1997, when officials from the guide dog organization made one of their periodic visits to Riddle's home, they said that although dog and owner teamwork was going well, Pompei was showing signs of arthritis. They suggested that it was time to think about her retirement.

Riddle said "retirement" was a word she never thought she'd hear.

"She (Pompei) made my life full and I knew this was to be forever," she said. A couple of months later

Riddle noticed the dog was getting a little moody and that if it was too cold or hot, she really didn't want to work all that much.

"So I started saying 'it's not that great outside - why don't you stay home today, and I'll use my cane,'" she said. "So I finally just decided it's time to quit."

Riddle hung up Pompei's harness, never to be guided by her again.

Then, early in September, she tucked the harness under her arm, and with tears in her eyes kissed Pompei goodbye. She was on her way to the new campus of Guide Dogs for the Blind in Boring, Ore., where she spent three weeks in training with her new guide, Vena, another yellow lab retriever.

Riddle has written a tribute to her old friend, which she calls, "My Eyes Guide No More."

She writes, "The three of us are adjusting quite well, but I still shed a tear when Vena slips into her harness, and Pompei sits by the door wagging her tail. In some small way Pompei knows how much I still love and need her. Pompei has not been replaced by Vena; just succeeded."

"I can't thank Pompei enough for the things she has taught me. I hope to apply that knowledge toward Vena to become a better team leader for her. "My life is full again, thanks to Pompei, and now



Vena, I thank God for twice giving me the perfect guide at the appropriate time in my life. "I also thank guide dogs for giving me a new 'leash' on life."

## Student quilts benefit crisis center



Making the quilts were, front row, Heather Ruse, Sara Choate, Karl Sheppard, Sean Vaughan, Jess Marshall, and Sean Rasmussen. In the middle row are Kayla Earls, Ben Hopworth, Lorri Barber, John Hazzard and Billie Greer. And in the back row are teacher Carole Stevens, Tammy Walker and Nicole Brumback.

By H. R. Weibel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Seventh-grade students in Carole Stevens' exploratory class have made 14 baby quilts to be given to the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls. Sewing and tying the quilts has been a four-week class project. The students presented their quilts to Nicole Burnham, a College of Southern Idaho student who is a volunteer at the center. The students used their own money to purchase cloth and other materials for the baby quilts.

"When a client has a positive pregnancy test, we are going to give them a baby quilt. This helps our client to think of being pregnant as something positive and not something negative. The quilt will help them remember that something wonderful can come from their pregnancy and that it is the gift of life!" said Burnham as she visited the students.

The Jerome Middle School boys and girls also benefited the long term care facility at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, where care homes in the city and the Northside Grand Star pre-school.

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Join us for the third annual issue of our community calendar for The Times-News Holiday Season activities guide. We are compiling a list of activities happening here in the Magic Valley. Send information about your civic club, school or church events including parades, arts and crafts happenings,

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Volatility markets draw con artists

By Gene Meyer Knight-Ridder News Service

Are you worried about what bungee-jump investments are doing to your retirement savings or to your children's college funds? If so, beware, securities cops warn. Volatile markets provide an even more fertile field than rising ones for con men, film/fund artists and other scam runners to plow in their campaigns to separate investors from their money. In increasingly uncertain times, "con artists can appeal to both our fear and our greed," said Nancy Voight Crawford, president of the North American Securities Administrators Association.

"Volatility presents opportunity,"

Nancy Voight Crawford, North American Securities Administrators Association president

chase huge profits that might be reaped amid the turmoil. "Volatility presents opportunity," both for investors and con artists, said Crawford, who is also Texas' securities commissioner.

Persuading people to plunk money into doomed investments is just one of nearly a dozen consumer swindles, said Beth Smith, a Lee's Summit, Mo., consultant and newsletter publisher who also teaches a scam-spotting class at community colleges.

Victims of swindles typically are people who hoped to receive wildly unrealistic rewards for little effort or risk, Smith said.

"If you think about that for two seconds, you think people are daffy," she said.

"But if you talk with them for a while, you realize they aren't daffy. They are desperate." The North American Securities Administrators, whose members are the securities regulators in 51 states and provinces throughout the United States and Canada, this summer announced major crackdowns on more than 150 purveyors of risky or doomed investments in everything from overseas currencies to Hollywood production deals and cable programming investments.

Federal authorities announced separate enforcement actions in September against 41 persons and companies that allegedly bilked investors of more than \$25 million.

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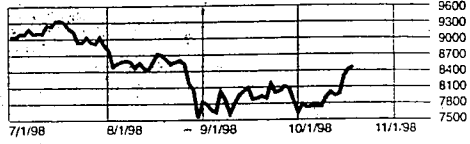
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Stocks extend winning streak to four sessions

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rose for a fourth straight session Monday, led by small-company shares, with a sudden flurry of mergers adding to the optimism created by falling interest rates at the Federal Reserve.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 49.65 higher at 8,466.45 after retreating from a 99-point gain that put the blue-chip index above 8,500 for the first time since late August.

Secondary names outperformed the blue chips as the renewed confidence of recent days inspired some bargain hunting in the hardest-hit sector of the market.

The Russell 2000 of smaller companies rose 9.58, or 2.8 percent, to 352.45. The measure has now rallied 13.6 percent in just seven sessions.

The Nasdaq composite index, which is dominated by big technology names but is also home to thousands of small companies, rose 37.78 to 1,648.73.

"The broad market has probably bottomed and people are looking around for

real values," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential Securities, noting that the average Nasdaq stock was down 55 percent from record highs when the market reached its lows on Oct. 8.

About 450 of those points came in a jump of 1,000 points from the bottom of a steep slide that threatened to push the blue-chip index below the summer low of 7,400.

At least two weeks raw, the Dow has jumped Thursday and Friday after the Federal Reserve, worried about instability in the global economy and financial system, lowered its lending rates for the second time in less than three weeks.

While still about 500 points below the July 1997 record of 9,337.97, the Dow is suddenly sporting a gain of just about 550 points for the year.

Also enhancing the outlook Monday was the announcement of several major acquisitions, ending the recent drought of merger activity. The deals include an \$8 billion supermarket merger by Kroger and Fred Meyer, and a \$14 billion union in the health sector between McKesson and HBO & Co.

Nu Skin acquires Generation Health Holdings Inc.

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Nu Skin Enterprises Inc. has completed the purchase of Generation Health Holdings Inc., the parent company of Pharmax Inc., maker of a controversial cholesterol-reducing substance.

Steven J. Lund, president and chief executive officer of Nu Skin, has said the deal combines an innovative natural health supplement developer with Nu Skin's "patent distribution channel." Nu Skin announced Monday that the acquisition was complete.

Pharmax, based in Simi Valley, Calif., makes natural health supplements including Cholesterolin, which contains a cholesterol-reducing substance. The drug

is made at a Pharmax factory in Farmington, Utah.

The Food and Drug Administration has tried to halt the company's imports of red yeast powder from China, but a federal judge in June issued a preliminary injunction against by the company to block the FDA's move.

Nu Skin said the deal gives it 33 standardized botanical supplements and five proprietary dietary health supplements; the services of more than 40 degenerate level scientists; a raw material extraction facility in Huzhou, China; a research and development center in Shanghai; a clinical and pharmacy center at Beijing Medical University; and contract cultivation areas in China and Chile. Generation Health Holdings becomes a

wholly owned subsidiary of Nu Skin Enterprises and will remain based in California.

"Pharmax's world-class product development scientists and powerful clinical research capabilities will strengthen our position as global leaders in the nutrition industry," Lund said Monday.

The purchase price is about 4.1 million shares of Nu Skin Class A common stock, which was trading at \$15.69 per share on the New York Stock Exchange at midday Monday. Nu Skin also will assume or repay about \$30 million in liabilities.

The final purchase price may include up to \$33 million in additional considerations, depending on the performance of capital markets and Nu Skin stock during the year following closing.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ It doesn't matter who they are. I don't care if I'm pitching against the Bad News Bears. This is the World Series and I have an opportunity to pitch in it. ”

—Former New York Yankee  
Sterling Hitchcock, World Series  
Game 3 starter tonight for the San  
Diego Padres

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school volleyball

- A-1 Region III tournament at Highland
- Twin Falls vs. Butley, 6 p.m.
- Minico vs. Pocatello, 6 p.m.
- Highland vs. Jerome, 30 minutes after first games
- A-2 District 4 tournament at Wood River
- Wendell vs. Budd, 4 p.m.
- Kimberly vs. Gooding, 5 p.m.
- Filersua vs. Wood River, 6 p.m.
- Wendell/Will winners vs. Kimberly/Gooding winners, 7 p.m.
- A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Valley
- Glens Ferry vs. Declo, 5 p.m.
- Glens Ferry-Deerl winners vs. Valley, 7 p.m.
- A-4 Non-athletic ad-hoc tournament at OSB
- Ketchum vs. Bliss, 5 p.m.
- Shoshone vs. Richfield, 20 min. after prior match ends
- Carnes vs. Ketchum/Bliss winner, 20 min. after prior match ends
- Carey vs. Dietrich, 20 min. after prior match ends
- A-5 Mountain sub-district tournament at Hansen
- Oakley vs. Caldwell, 5 p.m.
- Mountain vs. Oakley/Caldwell winner, 6 p.m.
- Hagerman vs. Murtaugh/Oakley vs. Castfield winner, 7:15 p.m.

#### High school boys soccer

- Wood River vs. Minico, 5 p.m.

#### High school girls soccer

- Wendell at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Arbitrator rules in favor of NBA owners

NEW YORK (AP) — In a big victory for NBA owners, an arbitrator on Monday rejected the union's grievance that 226 players with guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lockout.

#### Brain boosters offer bus to Pocatello Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins booster club will be offering bus transportation to Friday night's high school football game in Pocatello. The charge is \$9 for adults and \$6 for students.

#### Hamblin's scramble team is 2nd in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Hamblin, head PGA professional at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, and amateur partners Chris Meyerhoeffer, Ed Pucha, Jay Bilde and Brock Weaver, tied for second place last week at the National Oldtime Scramble Finals event.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Padres hope scenery shift changes their luck

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn was standing alone in right field, checking out the grass torn up a day earlier by an NFL game, and his hearty laugh echoed throughout the empty ballpark.

Gwynn was the first player on the field for the San Diego Padres practice Monday afternoon, and his disposition matched the weather — bright sunshine, big California sky, temperatures in the 70s.

A change of scenery for the World Series, for sure, from the subway trains clanking outside the Yankee Stadium to the palm trees inside Quaalcomm Stadium.

But a change in the Padres' luck against the New York Yankees? No telling.

The Yankees look unbeatable so far, making a 2-0 lead into Game 3 tonight. David Cone will start against former Yankee pitcher Sterling Hitchcock, the NLCS MVP.

“What I've seen from New York in the first two games, I'll have to admit, is very impressive,” Gwynn said. “We're down 0-2, but we can get back in this thing if we play our cards right. It's pitching and defense and some timely hits.”

Gwynn has done his part, tied for the Series lead with four hits. Yet unless Padres pitching improves, it could be over real soon.

Of the 44 teams to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 33 have gone on to win the championship.

Then again, the Yankees were wiped out at home by Atlanta in the first two games in 1996 before coming back to win four in a row. Cone began that comeback with a win in Game 3.

Cone traveled to the West Coast on Sunday before the Yankees rumped 9-3 in Game 2. He was already in San Diego relaxing while watching the victory.



New York Yankees Orlando Hernandez, left, and Tom Riberu, right joke around before batting practice Monday in San Diego. Cone's hits leads on. The two teams met in Game 3 of the World Series tonight at 8:00 p.m. The Yankees hold a commanding 2-0 lead in the series.

Hitchcock already has beaten Houston's Randy Johnson and Atlanta's Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine in the playoffs. Now he's likely to face his toughest challenge, trying to shut down a Yankees team that scored nine runs in two straight nights against San Diego.

“They can hit. Bottom line, they can hit,” Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock, however, will have a few advantages that Padres starters Kevin Brown and Andy Ashby did not have. For one thing, he's feeling a little better, aside from some congestion — a flu bug bit the San Diego staff right before the opener.

Hitchcock will have two other factors in his favor — he'll be facing a lineup that does not include a designated hitter, and he'll be pitching at twilight.

The DH is not used for games at the NL park, meaning Cone, a career .352 hitter, will be batting. That could mean Chili Davis will be on the bench, although Yankees manager Joe Torre held out the “wild card” possibility Deris might play left field.

“David Cone is sure I picked him for Game 3 because of his bat,” Torre joked. “Without the DH, you have to pay a lot more attention. You have to be aware of double-pitches.”

You have that situation that haunts National League managers — should I try to get a pitcher through an inning because he's the second or third hitter the next inning?

Game 3 is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. MDT, a time when shadows can make it difficult for hitters to see the ball.

Despite the early start, the park should be almost filled by the first pitch. Unlike crowds for other Southern California baseball games, the Padres fans are known for making noise.

“It's 65,000 people in one hour watching you do what,” Hitchcock said. “Such a clamor crowd would be difficult when what Game 1 winner David Wells remembers from his days growing up in San Diego, when he attended ‘sandwich’ games at the park.

“People in New York are real aggressive. They're trying to intimidate you. It's just their nature,” Wells said. “I think the biggest people are more loud than New Yorkers come across as tough guys.”

## Jets surprise Patriots on the road, 24-14

The Associated Press

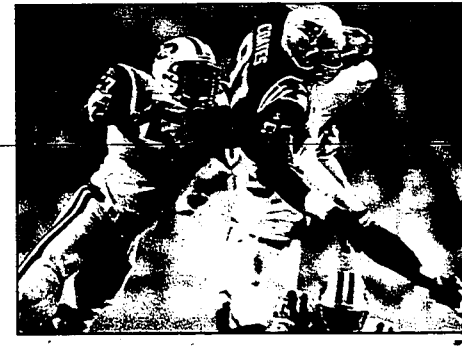
FOXBORO, Mass. — While Bill Parcells' aura hogged the attention, the usually invisible Kyle Brady stole the game for the New York Jets.

Brady caught two touchdown passes for the Jets before late in the game, including the winning 3-yarder with 8:54 to go Monday night as the Jets surprised the New England Patriots 24-14.

Parcells, who left New England for New York before last season, is 2-1 against the Patriots, whom he led to the AFC title before departing.

Testaverde, who replaced inconsistent starter Glenn Foley this week, threw 29 yards and three touchdowns. The 28-year veteran, who also was 2-0 when Foley was injured earlier this season, clinched it with a 44-yard strike to Dedric Ward with 3:29 to go.

For much of the night, the game lacked pique from Georgia who has replaced Curtis Martin in New England's backfield, was setting an NFL record with touchdown runs in his first six games, Martin was just as effective. Martin, signed as a restricted free agent, still the shadow of 107 yards and Edwards had 104.



New England Patriots tight end Ben Coates jumps over a New York Jets defender while trying to make it into the end zone as Jets linebacker Mike Lewis (17) comes in for the tackle during first quarter action of their AFC East game at Foxboro Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., Monday.

After entering the game with seven for 47 yards.

Aaron Glenn sparked New York's winning drive of 17 plays and 80 yards when picked off Drew Bledsoe's ill-advised pass in the end zone late in the third quarter. Testaverde calmly spread the ball around on the long drive before Brady capped it by getting free in the flat.

The night began with pregame fireworks, then both offenses lit it up through the air on first-quarter drives.

The Jets went 55 yards in eight plays, sparked by Testaverde's completions of 20 yards to Kerryann Johnson, 14 to Wayne Chrebet and 11 to Jerold Sowell to the New England 5. On third down, Brady slipped free in the flat and barely got into the end zone — although replays indicated he dropped the ball before crossing the goal line.

## Pirates push toward Southside championship

By Lisa Winber  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Hagerman claimed the way in the final round Monday, putting Murtaugh back one more match to reach the sub-district championship game for the A-4 Southside conference today.

Oakley put Raft River out of the running, as it did Hansen in earlier matches.

What started out looking short and sweet for the Pirates finished as a long, hard battle for advancement to the championship.

In Game 1, Hagerman made quick work of Murtaugh. Pirates' Terry Hund leading the way with a seven-point serving stretch.

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SPORTS

North

Continued from D2
The lead with help from three...

Bliss def. Ketchum 15-12, 15-3

The Blue Devils were in control of the first game...

Dietrich controlled the second game, putting eight points on the...

"We got over the tournament jitters in the first game and just relaxed..."

Shoshone def. Bliss 15-0, 15-2

With Karen Penderton at the service line and three kills by teammate...

Amy Williams served up the last seven points in the second game...

Carey def. Camas 15-2, 15-3
With one under their belt, the Musers...

Panther Lindsay Barton sealed game one with a ace...

Carey sealed the victory with a game-winning kill by Kelly Cook...

"We were really excited and ready to play going into the game..."

South

Continued from D2
Blugram coach Susie Choules...

"We wanted the win," Choules stated in Game 2...

Murrough's Crystal Herwig took one last try to tie the game...

Widmier also gave Murrough the edge in Game 2 with a six-point service run...

Oakley def. Raft River 9-5, 15-10, 15-8

The Hornets looked strong in Game 1, but the momentum from Choules...

Raft River's Chelsey Hamilton and Shila Ward led the beginning and the ending...

Games 2 and 3 is where momentum showed up for the Hornets...

Murrough def. Castelford 15-7, 15-2

Once the Red Devils set into...

their game, they pulled away from Castelford with ease...

"We knew we had to play well," said Murrough coach...

"When they have Melissa Frey in back, she really gets the team going..."

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Oakley def. Hansen, 15-4, 15-5

Hansen started with the right amount of hustle, but couldn't get the game to fall in his favor...

"Our intensity helped a lot," said Oakley coach Jeff Harrah...

The Hornets won their first game in only one service rotation...

Hansen fought for his right to the ball, but errors plagued the team...

Oakley def. Raft River 9-5, 15-10, 15-8

Harrah said, "That hurts you, it's a tough deal."

Oakley will challenge the Castelford Wolves today, the winner of that game will move on to challenge Murrough...

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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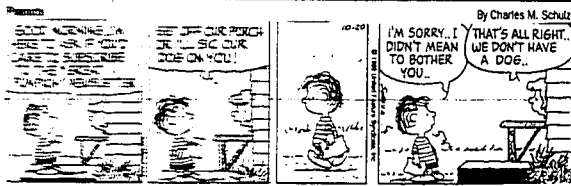
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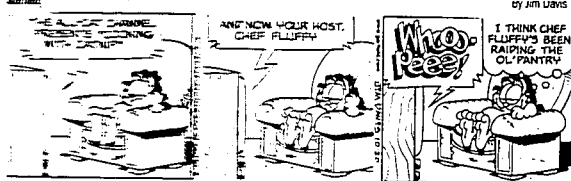
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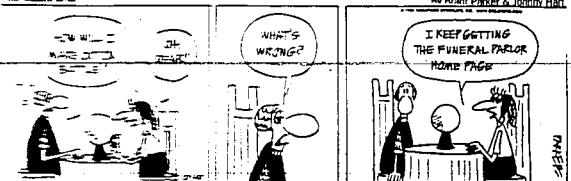
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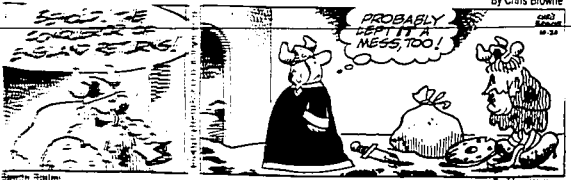
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The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Well, I dunno. I've never put an alarm on a refrigerator before.

Cure a cold with contempt

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Still at large are positive persons who contend the only animal with a straight backbone is the camel. Q. Why are oysters always named after the bays where they're harvested? A. Their flavors depend on their filtered feed. Their feed depends on what's in estuary waters enriched by different currents and streams as well as by the oyster growers. Environmentalists joyfully offer the questionable claim that it takes only two to four weeks for a traffic ticket to decompose. Q. Why in the world are horticulturists trying to grow square pineapples in Australia and square tomatoes in Central America? A. Belief if they'd pack more compactly for shipment wherever. That renowned physician Sir William Osler said the only way to treat the common cold was with contempt. Land near Quebec City is where England's field forces defeated

HOROSCOPE Sydney Orms

IF OCTOBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, concerned with lightning bolts... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will continue a scenario which marriage, partnership, marriage... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow down. Small the flowers, appreciate generous gift by love... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Before Moon takes over from Sun you will come when you need... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Disseminate information - check your start date... PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was long sought is practically an discovery... DOWN 1. False face 2. Aggravated pret.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.