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# Born to teach



Despite huge class sizes, the individual attention Dana Miller gives her third-graders at Wendell Elementary School earned her the title of A+ teacher for September.

## Wendell third-grade instructor scores high

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — Every student in Dana Miller's third grade class at Wendell Elementary School gets a chance to be teacher's pet.

It's a cool thing, not material for schoolyard bullies. Students are teacher's helper for the day. The responsibility falls on every classroom several times a year.

Miller, 24, said in her second year of teaching, it was the Times-News selection as A+ teacher for September. Her passion for her work and enthusiasm for students explode in the form of weekly writing updates to parents, lessons disguised as games, and individual acknowledgments, high-fives and hugs for her students as they arrive and leave school.

During a recent spelling lesson, Miller explained how to use "es" or "ies" to make words plural. When she asked for examples, a dozen hands shot up and the room began to

wiggle with squirming students struggling to stay in their chairs.

Once she finished the introduction, Miller circled the room as students worked. She popped over their shoulders to check on them. A teacher on the move keeps her students alert, she said. They don't know where she will step next, and they want to be ready for her critical eye.

A Gooding High School graduate, Miller earned her teaching degree from Idaho State University. She planned to leave southern Idaho for the big city, but she said she got hooked on Wendell Elementary School as a student teacher in Grace Bades Koehler's fifth-grade classroom.

"She is a natural at seeing a child's needs," Koehler said. Third-grade teacher Heidi Pickens agrees. Miller wants to reach each child at his or her level.

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### Miller's main points

**It's important to let your students know you're going to be present. Have an open door to let your students know. Teachers who get into and out of the room frequently, it's not a good thing. It's important to let your students know you're going to be present. Have an open door to let your students know. Teachers who get into and out of the room frequently, it's not a good thing.**

**To keep the attention of my students I use a lot of movement around the classroom and hands-on experiences. I never stay in one area of the room very long and neither do my students. I constantly roam the aisles monitoring progress.**

**I use a lot of educational games in my classroom. Sometimes you have to trick students into learning. They would rather play a game than do a page of problems, wouldn't you?**

— Excerpts from an essay by Dana Miller

# Political solution?

Pat Buchanan holds firm, wants party nomination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pat Buchanan rebuffed an inch Sunday on foreign policy views criticized by fellow Republican presidential hopefuls and made a modest proposal for the GOP to end its dalliance with the Reform Party-nominate him.

At the same time, Buchanan chastised members of both parties — "especially the Republicans" — for being "braying donkeys" of interventionism. He said the United States should apologize to Russia for the "double-cross" of expanding NATO into central Europe.

And, he said, the West today is making the same mistakes in Europe that he wrote about in a new book, "A Republic, Not an Empire."

"We are repeating the errors that led to World War II and for heaven's sake, stop it before World War III," Buchanan said on "Fox News Sunday."

Buchanan's book entered the national political debate last week because of its questions about the United States' entry into World War II against Nazi Germany. It said Adolf Hitler's Third Reich was no threat to the United States after 1940, and Allied guarantees to Poland brought war to the continent and gave the Soviet Union's communist government two extra years to prepare for Germany's invasion.

Presidential rivals Sen. John McCain, Elizabeth Dole and Steve Forbes have questioned Buchanan's writings in highly critical terms. McCain said Republicans should welcome Buchanan's departure from the party.

On Sunday, Buchanan said he would attend at least three more weeks before deciding.

"I'm still a candidate for the Republican nomination, but I'm clearly thinking about going for the Reform Party nomination," Buchanan said.



Pat Buchanan.

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## Law aims at dangerous gun owners

The Associated Press

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — Before Columbine High School, before the Atlanta day trader offices, before the Jewish community center in Los Angeles, there was Matthew Beck.

In March 1996, the 35-year-old accountant went on a suicidal shooting spree in his offices at the Connecticut Lottery headquarters. Four people died before Beck put the gun to his own head.

Lawmakers reacted with one of the toughest gun-seizure laws on the books. Starting next month, Connecticut police will be allowed to confiscate guns from anyone determined to be an immediate danger to himself or others. The law is rooted in the notion that rampages such as Beck's are preceded by a detectable descent into madness.

Critics say the law tramples the Second Amendment and fears it could lead to unwarranted searches of homes.

Supporters say the standards for seizing guns are so high the law will seldom be used.

From both sides, Connecticut's law — apparently the first of its kind — is attracting attention. Legally seizing a gun will require more than suspicion, said

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# Force takes control of East Timor

The Associated Press

**DILI, East Timor** — International peacekeepers had farewell to Indonesian troops on Monday, assuming full control of East Timor a week after they began arriving to end a deadly rampage by pro-Indonesian militias.

Reporters were called to witness a handover ceremony at what was the military headquarters for the Indonesian troops, who have been accused of looting with the militias and torching buildings as they withdrew.

But instead, a meeting between peacekeeping mission head Maj. Gen. Bruce Grogrow and Maj. Gen. Kiki Syabuzki, commander of Indonesian forces in East Timor, was held behind closed doors.

Until recently, there were 20,000 Indonesian troops in East Timor. By Tuesday, there should be about 1,500

left. They will stay until November, when a special Indonesian government assembly ratifies East Timor's Aug. 30 vote to become independent.

The Australian-led mission faces massive challenges as the former Portuguese colony slowly awakes from the nightmare of violence, which began after the independence referendum.

The militias have gone into hiding, but have vowed to return. Much of the half-island territory has been looted and torched. Hundreds of thousands have been displaced, and some are starving in the mountains, too terrified to return.

Security remains questionable in the capital, Dili, as well as in the rest of the mountainous region.

Evidence of torture and killings has emerged, prompting calls for a U.N. inquiry ahead of a possible criminal trial.

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An East Timorese man stands on a street Sunday as smoke billows from an Indonesian army barracks that was set on fire after troops deserted the compound in Dili.

## New flu-preventing drug goes up the nose

### Study indicates it is 80 percent effective

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — An inhaled prescription drug being introduced next month is nearly 80 percent effective in keeping family members from getting the flu bag when a relative brings it home, according to a new study.

The medicine, called Relenza, is a powder spray inhaled through the mouth that has already been proven to reduce the duration of a bout of flu by a

day or two. The study released Sunday shows it also cuts the chances of catching the flu from an ill relative by 79 percent.

The drug is the first of a new class of anti-viral medicines that are effective against both major strains of the disease, known as influenza A and B.

"These drugs are a major step forward," said Dr. Frederick Hayden of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. "The latest data show that they clearly

work for prevention, as well."

Relenza was approved in July by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and is made by Glaxo Wellcome, Inc. The company says the drug will be on drug-store shelves Friday. The wholesale cost for enough to treat one bout of flu will be \$37.

Hayden presented the latest data at a meeting of the American Society of Microbiology, as well as a report on another drug that is the first to shorten a bout of the common cold. Glaxo Wellcome paid for

the study.

Between 25 million and 50 million Americans typically get the flu each winter. Doctors emphasize that the flu vaccine is the best way to ward off the disease, but the new drugs should help when people fail to get the shots. Often, youngsters bring home the flu to their parents and siblings from school and day care. The latest experiment was intended to see if family members could be protected by giving Relenza at the first sign of flu in the family.

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

## Camas Prairie

High: 53 Low: 23  
Sunny today and clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer on Tuesday, with highs near 60.

## Treasure Valley

High: 60 Low: 38  
Sunny with northwest winds at about 10 mph. Sunny and warmer on Tuesday. Highs near 70.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 48 Low: 20  
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear and cold tonight. Warmer on Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 48 Low: 24  
Mostly sunny, but cool, with westerly winds increasing to 10-20 mph. Mostly sunny and warmer on Tuesday.

## Northern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 40  
Partly sunny, with west winds 5-10 mph. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs in the 60s.

## Northern Utah

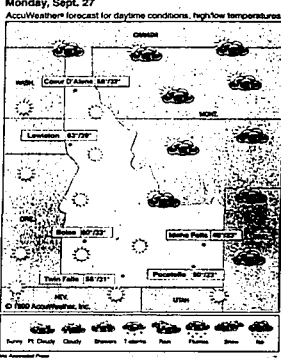
High: 51 Low: 30  
Sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy. Sunny and warmer on Tuesday.

## Northern Nevada

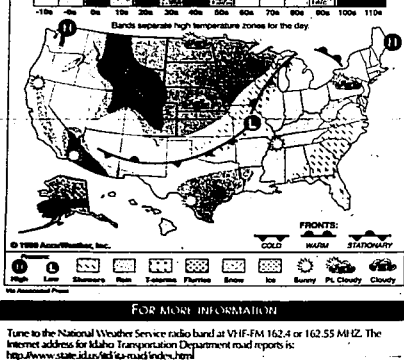
High: 52 Low: 29  
Sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy. Sunny and warmer on Tuesday.

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 54 Low: 31 Sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy.	High: 63 Low: 35 Sunny and warmer.	High: 70 Low: 40s Partly cloudy and warmer.	High: 70 Low: 40s Partly cloudy and warmer.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy and cooler.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



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**INDV. INDEX**  
(low)  
Burn time: 45 minutes

**FIRE DANGER**  
Fire conditions in southern Idaho is moderate on range lands and moderate in forested lands.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Sunset today 7:27 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 2; new, Oct. 9; first quarter, Oct. 17; full, Oct. 24.

## ACROSS THE NATION

A strong northwesterly flow aloft and a ridge of high pressure building across the north-west brought another breezy day to the gem state. Mostly sunny skies and cool temperatures will continue through the beginning of the week. Temperatures were cooler today, reaching only into the middle 50s in the valleys and the middle or low 40s in the mountains. Windy were from the west and gusty at most locations. The strongest gusts were near 30 miles an hour in the Magic Valley near Twin Falls and Burley. Elsewhere: Thunderstorms spread across the Southeast on Sunday, and a cold front produced snow in the northern Rockies. Thunderstorms started building over Florida and along the southern Atlantic coast, and heavy rain was reported in parts of eastern Florida and west-central Georgia. As much as 3 inches fell south of Florida's Lake Okechobee. A few showers also developed in parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. A cold front pressing southward across the northern Plains and Great Lakes generated light, scattered showers from Montana through Wyoming.

Yesterday	73-40	Moist in Twin Falls
Last year	74-43	Month to date: .02
Normal	75-40	Normal mo. to date: 14.53
		Water year to date: 10.34
		Normal year to date: 10.34

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low	Twin Falls
Boise	71	41	....	High: 72	Low: 27	degrees at Twin Falls
Burley	74	43	....	Sanley	High: 17	degrees at
Coeur d'Alene	61	36	....	Sanley	High: 116	at
Grangeville	60	4r.	....	Duval Valley, Calif.	High: 17	at Sanley
Hagerman	m	m	m	Low: 17	at Sanley	....
Idaho Falls	70	33	....	....	....	....
Leoviston	67	49	....	....	....	....
Malad	m	m	m	....	....	....
Maldia	m	m	m	....	....	....
McCall	57	29	....	Non humidity: 30	High: 64	....
Pocatello	72	39	....	Non humidity: 30.12	....	....
Shoshone	66	39	....	....	....	....
Stanley	56	17	....	....	....	....
Sun Valley	m	m	m	....	....	....

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	57	....
Anchorage	53	29	....
Atlanta	78	50	....
Boston	62	50	....
Chicago	64	31	....
Dallas	91	71	....
Denver	67	40	....
Des Moines	70	63	....
Detroit	86	53	....
Honolulu	82	67	....
Houston	89	65	....
Indianapolis	86	55	....
Kansas City	83	53	....
Las Vegas	100	74	....
Los Angeles	74	59	....
Madison	87	62	....
Miami Beach	87	76	13
Milwaukee	80	62	....
Minneapolis	70	63	....
New Orleans	80	71	03
New York	81	56	....
Oklahoma City	86	61	....
Omaha	89	66	....
Phoenix	99	76	....
Pittsburgh	84	48	....
Portland, Ore.	63	49	....
Portland, Me.	63	49	....
Reno	89	63	....
Salt Lake City	62	47	....
San Antonio	89	63	....
Seattle	61	44	....
Spokane	59	38	....
Wilmington	89	66	....
Yuma	103	78	....

## Candidate Quayle will bow out of uphill race

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dan Quayle, bowing to the seemingly inevitable, will abandon his uphill fight for the Republican presidential nomination, aides said Sunday.

A formal announcement is set for Monday in Phoenix, where the former Indiana senator now lives.

Legging badly in both fund-raising and public opinion polls, Quayle had recently scaled back his campaign to focus entirely on New Hampshire, site of next winter's first presidential primary.

While confident of a strong showing in New Hampshire, where he enjoyed the support of former Gov. John Sununu, Quayle realized "he would not have the resources necessary" to wage a competitive national campaign, said one senior campaign strategist.

"Vice President Quayle has always said if he concluded that his campaign would be unable to achieve its objective of winning the Republican nomination, at that point he would stop asking his supporters to expend their energies on his behalf," the aide said.

Quayle, 52, made his decision after consulting with his wife, Marilyn — long one of his key political advisers — and campaign manager Kyle McClartort, according to sources.

Quayle's exit from the GOP field will shrink to eight candidates and may winnow further, if commentator Patrick J. Buchanan pursues the Reform Party nomination.

Given his weak fund-raising and standing in the polls, Quayle's departure is expected to have little impact on the race announced by Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

## Guns

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state police Lt. Robert Kiehm.

There must be evidence that the person recently tortured animals, threatened to kill himself or others or acted violently. A police investigation must conclude there is no other way to keep the person from doing harm, and a warrant must be issued by a judge.

The law also requires a hearing within 14 days to determine "whether the gun should be returned."

"You need probable cause just to begin an investigation," Kiehm said. "But it gives police officers the power to take some proactive steps instead of waiting for something to happen."

Beck had threatened to kill his bosses at the lottery several days before the rampage. His co-workers were so nervous, one started bringing a gun to work for his own protection, said Rep. Michael Lawler, the law's sponsor.

Under the new law, if those co-workers had "called the cops and said Beck was talking about guns and making threats, something could have been done before the shooting happened," Lawler said.

Gun-rights advocates argue that allowing police to take weapons from people who haven't done anything wrong violates their constitutional right to bear arms.

## Rescuers pull brothers to freedom

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Two brothers were pulled to freedom Sunday after 5 1/2 days hurtled alive in the wreckage of Taiwan's killer quake, saying they survived by eating a few apples and playing cards in the small space where they were trapped.

Amid the devastation and shattered hopes, Taiwanese were shocked by the improbable survival of Sun Chi-kwang, 20, and Sun Chi-feng, who tussled 26 Wednesday, one day into their 130-hour ordeal in the wreckage of a collapsed Taipei building.

The brothers were rescued even as powerful aftershocks continue to jolt Taiwan. A particularly strong one hit early Sunday, killing at least three people on top of more than 2,000 who had already died.

Onlookers applauded as the younger Sun, stripped to the waist but staying upright and holding a bottle of water he got from rescue workers, was lifted to safety by a crane. His brother rushed away on a stretcher.

Their mother, Liu Luan, heaved with sobs of joy as her sons came out alive, speaking so fast she was almost incoherent.

"I kept thinking, 'This is not possible, this is not possible,'" Liu told reporters at the scene. "I



Sun Chi-kwang, Engineering student survives 5 1/2 days in quake rubble.

kept praying for them all the time."

The brothers were hospitalized in stable condition. Doctors were checking them for possible internal injuries or dehydration.

"They are both very clear and conscious of what happened," said Dr. Su Cheng-jen, chief of surgery at the hospital where they were taken. "What they need now is rest."

The Sun brothers had been

playing bridge when the 7.6-magnitude quake struck in the wee hours Tuesday. The 12-story building they were in crumpled, flattening parts of the hotel, offices and apartments it contained. The brothers' parents and sister were not at home at the time.

The two kept up their spirits by continuing their card game while they huddled in the small space, their doctor said by telephone. When their water ran out, they were forced to drink their own urine.

From his hospital bed, Sun Chi-kwang said he even managed to give his sibling a birthday gift.

"My older brother told me that never in my life did I celebrate his birthday with him, so I said today I would celebrate with you and I gave him my necklace," he said.

He told TVBS television that while trapped he had "a very strange dream" in which "there was someone beside me saying that behind the fridge there was a hole from where I could get out."

"I thought that was really strange and I told my older brother. He asked me what it meant and said fate could not have been talking to me, so I went back to sleep," Sun said.

"If we don't manage to get food and medical supplies to those in the hills and, security permitting, enable them to move back to the towns by the time the rainy season comes in a few weeks, we could be in even deeper trouble," Ross Mountain, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator for East Timor, said on his return from one flight.

A UNICEF plane left Sunday carrying baby food and tents to refugees in West Timor, but the Indonesian military blocked foreign aid workers from ensuring the supplies reach their destination.

## Teacher

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That's no easy task. Last year, she began the school year with a class full of students who had reading abilities that spanned from late first grade to late fifth grade.

"I like the rewarding feeling you get when they finally get it and it's been a long haul," Miller said.

Hands-on projects, games and models are regular tools Miller uses to help students grasp concepts.

"You learn that not everything works for the same child. You learn that you have to get to each one differently," Miller said.

Miller, a young teacher who acts like a pro, creates lessons so that students can see, experience and feel examples. Principal Karen Osmun said that takes a lot of planning.

As a student teacher, Miller spent hours at home creating games and fun lessons, Koehler said.

"Big Burger Attack" helped students last year practice multiplication facts. Students rolled the dice and multiplied the two numbers to build their burgers. The first person to build a hamburger won. They didn't even realize they were working, Miller says.

Popular lessons in her classroom include the astronomy unit. Students create glow-in-the-dark constellations that Miller staples to the ceiling.

In a nomination letter that won Miller the 1999 Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award for first-year teachers in Idaho, her inter-

action with students is described this way: "Dana can often be seen eating lunch with her students, getting to know them on a more personal level. When on playground duty, Dana can be spotted walking the length of the playground huddled inside a group of students visiting about life while getting exercise."

Miller just returned from an all-expense paid Washington D.C. award trip. The Sallie Mae recognition also came with a \$10,000 award.

The new teacher can picture devoting her life's work to young students, even in a profession that doesn't come with professional wages. The second-year teacher with a four-year college degree earns about \$21,000. She doesn't complain about the pay, only shrugs. She says she can't find anything she doesn't like about teaching, and she adores the students.

"They're so funny. They say the darndest things. And they're so smart," she said.

Last year 100 percent of Miller's students indicated on a survey that they loved her as their teacher, and 100 percent of them responded that they know she cares about them as a person.

The rookie teacher's day at school can run between 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and then she heads home to grade papers and prepare for the next day's class.

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## Timor

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Getting aid to the needy remains problematic, and for now people are relying on inefficient but necessary aidships.

The multinational force is at about half of its expected strength of 7,500, raising concerns that it is already stretched thin. Congress has urged that the force be troops be deployed quickly.

Cosgrove on Sunday urged the militia to disarm and seek a solution to the crisis for the territory's 800,000 people.

"We would welcome militia ...

to come back in unarmed," Cosgrove told Australian television. "And if this is done, then Timor has an early rocky future. If it's not done, then this will drag on for a long time."

There have been reports that militias are harassing refugees in camps across the border in Indonesian-held West Timor, where a mob set fire to his home. An Indonesian reporter, who interviewed militia members in

West Timor, told The Associated Press that they were awaiting the order rethink the province. East Timorese remain fearful, despite the peacekeepers' presence.

"The militias are still out there. They are gone now, but they might come back. Everyone is afraid," said Paulino Pinto, a Dili resident who lost everything when a mob set fire to his home.

The peacekeeping mission faces other daunting challenges. The first reconnaissance flights have shown that the province is nearly deserted, with up to 75 percent of its buildings and

homes demolished.

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# Hurricane victims give thanks for help

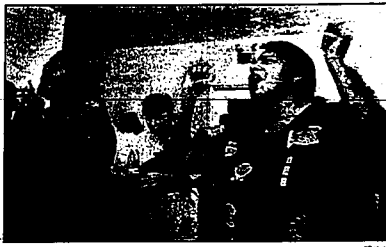
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — People across eastern North Carolina put down their cleaning supplies briefly Sunday to give thanks for the help they have received in recovering from Hurricane Floyd's deadly flooding.

"God has been so good to us when this happened," said Melanie Hicks, who had spent the week trying to salvage her Rocky Mount uniform business. "I don't know how people deal without faith."

Across the flooded region, church services were held Sunday wherever a dry spot could be found, from parking lots to day-care centers to shelters for people left homeless.

Rocky Mount, where nearly a quarter of the town was under water at one point and more than 3,000 homes and businesses were damaged, some of the people attended a service in the parking lot of the Englewood Baptist Church.

"The church was never threatened by the high water, and was able to serve as a place where people could donate items, get a



Pastor Barbara Pittman, right, of His Majesty Church, prays with members of her congregation during a makeshift service at a nearby day-care center in Tarboro, N.C., Sunday

hot meal or pray. "We're going to feed them; we're going to clothe them; we're going to give them deodorant, praise God," the Rev. Donald Pope said in his sermon. "The most important thing that we can ever give them is what happened

at Calvary." Among those at the service was Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., who offered thanks for the donations that have poured into the region. "It is absolutely amazing to watch how God's children respond," Edwards said. "The

response both here and all over this state has been absolutely heroic."

In hard-hit Tarboro, about 50 parishioners of His Majesty Church and a group of volunteers from Abton, Va., held a service in the lobby of a day-care center, opening with the hymn "It's All Right."

The day before, the eight volunteers had helped pull water-logged furnishings out of the church, which had water 9.5 feet deep.

"In the midst of the storm, God sent us some people, and I thank him for giving us these people, because they put a face on Christ," said Barbara Pittman, whose husband is the bishop of the church.

Although water continued to recede Sunday, many rivers remained above flood stage and some were not expected to drop below that point until Friday. Light showers and thunderstorms were forecast for Monday.

More than 2,790 people remained in shelters Sunday, their homes either still inundated or judged unsafe.

# Questions surface of Bush's Texas National Guard entry

The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — Six months before Gov. George W. Bush announced for president, a top adviser sought former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' recollection of how Bush got into the Texas National Guard during the height of the Vietnam War.

Donald L. Evans, a longtime Bush friend and his chief fundraiser, came to the Austin office of Barnes, who was known to have helped young men into the Guard. That meeting shows how far in advance Bush associates were dealing with matters likely to become issues in the presidential campaign.

Evans said that Barnes told him that he didn't remember whether he had helped Bush get a Guard slot, and he said nobody in the Bush family, including his father, had asked for such help. Barnes, however, did say that a Houston businessman had approached him and asked him to intervene for Bush, Evans said.

"I don't remember Ben mentioning a specific name," Evans said. "I just remember that he said, 'There was maybe a businessman in Houston, Texas, that mentioned that (Bush's desire to enter the Guard) to me.'"

Evans said he told the governor that Barnes confirmed that no Bush family members had sought his help. But, he said, he did not mention the part about the Houston businessman because it seemed too vague.

In return, the governor — who says he knows of no special help he received getting into the Guard — jotted a note to Barnes, thanking him for affirming his and his father's recollection of events.

"Thank you for your candor and for killing the rumor about you and Dad ever discussing my status. Like you, he never remembers any conversation," Bush wrote in the memo, dated Sept. 9, 1998.

"I appreciate your help," the Republican governor wrote to the longtime Democrat.

# Democratic head cancels endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the Democratic Party had a problem: "I have to be scrupulously neutral," he said. He said Sunday that as mayor of Philadelphia he endorsed Vice President Al Gore for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It did not help matters that Gore's opponent for the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination, Bill Bradley, is a long-time friend.

"I've known Bill Bradley for 20 years, and when he called to tell me he was running, I said: 'Bill,

I'm sorry. ... I wish you had called me earlier,'" Rendell said. "It might have been a difficult decision for me."

When chosen to head the Democratic National Committee, Rendell said on ABC's "This Week," he withdrew the endorsement and invited Bradley, a former senator from New Jersey, to assign a top aide to work at the committee with him.

"I think the vice president understands," Rendell said. "I told the president I have to be scrupulously neutral."

Rendell and other senior Democrats appearing on Sunday's television news shows depicted the Gore-Bradley matchup as a clash of excellent candidates, close on issues but separated by styles.

"A spirited debate where both candidates show their best side, a debate that's positive. ... I think there are some real up sides to that," Rendell said.

"Obviously the down side is, if it goes on a long period of time, and both candidates spend a lot of money, we're going to be cash poor at the end of that debate."

# Gas prices continue to rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices nationwide surged more than 1.5 cents in the past two weeks because crude oil prices continue to increase, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The weighted average nationwide as of Friday was \$1.341, up 1.53 cents per gallon from a Sept. 10 survey, said Tribby Lundberg, who directs the Lundberg survey of 10,000 gasoline stations across the nation. A four-cent-a-gallon dip, however, occurred in the West, which continues to recover from a gas shortage prompted by Northern California refinery fires

in the spring, Lundberg said. The price hike in most areas resulted from crude oil prices that have jumped by more than \$1.20 per barrel, Lundberg said.

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# Plane crash kills 10 on Big Island of Hawaii

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — A sightseeing airplane with 10 people aboard crashed high on the flanks of the Mauna Loa Volcano. There were no survivors.

"The plane was totally demolished, just like a plane would be if it went into rocks at a high rate of speed," said Doug Lentz, spokesman for the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Rescue crews reached the remote spot on the Big Island of

Hawaii to recover bodies Sunday morning, said Bruce Butts of the Hawaii County Civil Defense.

No details were released on the victims. The Red Cross was working for the tour company, Big Island Air, to notify relatives, Butts said.

Big Island Air notified Kona International Airport at 7:20 p.m. Saturday that its plane was overdue with a pilot and nine passengers, said Marilyn Kalli, a spokeswoman for the state Department

of Transportation. There were conflicting reports Sunday as to the make of the plane.

The plane had taken off from the airport at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for a tour of the island's Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea volcanoes, Butts said.

A Coast Guard helicopter had searched unsuccessfully for the plane late Saturday, said Lt. Commander Jack Lauer of the Coast Guard Rescue Center in Honolulu. The weather was clear with some ground fog, he said.

# Study: Too little sleep can be as dis Coordinating as too much booze

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Too little sleep can slow you down as much as too many drinks.

That's the conclusion of a study by a University of Chicago researcher with mild to moderate sleep apnea: people whose breathing stops several or even dozens of times an hour, interrupting their sleep without their knowledge.

About 12 million Americans have the problem but fewer than 2 million of them have been diagnosed, according to the American Sleep Apnea Association's Web site. The undiagnosed figure may be as high as 20 million, according to Stanford's Sleep Disorders Clinic and Research Center.

People known to have apnea did as poorly on a test of reaction time as people who were drunk to drive a bus or truck in California, said Dr. Nelson B. Powell of the Stanford center.

On three of seven measurements, they did worse than people too drunk to drive at all in California and other states where the legal test is a blood alcohol content of 0.08 percent.

Powell said he wanted to

underscore the dangers of driving while sleepy, whether or not it's because of apnea.

"How many times have you or anybody you've known been nodding off at the wheel, or said, 'Gee, I've got to roll the window down or turn the music louder'?" he said. "It's been every driver, at one time or another has driven too tired. We know it's wrong but we still do it."

Powell presented his study Sunday at the annual convention of the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Foundation, Inc. "It is an extremely well-thought-out, well-controlled, prospective study that is looking at something I think is of great significance."

The study looked at 80 volunteers and 113 people with apnea. The volunteers' average age was 29; 56 percent were women. In contrast, 81 percent of the apnea patients were men, and their average age was 47.

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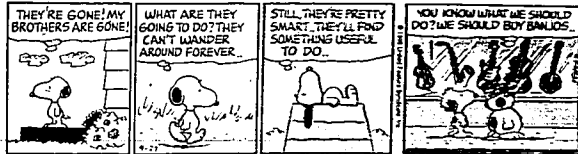




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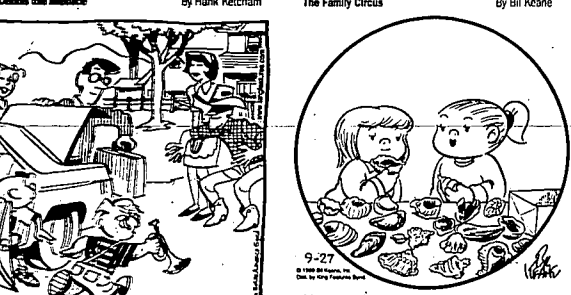


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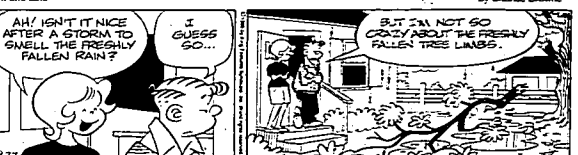
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# Some workers just want to be left alone



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Varburton

**DEAR ABBY:** My co-workers are so nosy they're driving me crazy. When I go into my boss's office to talk to him, my co-workers pump me with remarks like, "Oh, you had to talk with the boss," in an effort to get me to disclose the reason for the conversation. When I sit at the copier, these busybodies pop over to the copier to see what I am copying. If they don't get what they came for, they'll follow me into my office. If I stay in my office to complete a project by the deadline, they come in and ask things like, "Are you kidding?" or, "Why are you so quiet today?"

Abby, do you know what it's like to constantly be asked when you are doing? How can I get my co-workers out of my head?

—FRUSTRATED IN OKLAHOMA

ant. Coming into your office to see why you are so quiet could be considered a friendly gesture.

Your co-workers could be motivated by curiosity or nosiness, have too much time on their hands, or be nursing a grudge. A complex that makes them fearful of any private conversation between the boss and a co-worker. You'd be ahead to just laugh it off rather than take it seriously — because they probably do it to each other, too.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to your advice for the woman in Sacramento, Calif., whose husband of four years

spends hours with his former wife. She stated that she is unhappy, fearful of him, and is nothing more than his housekeeper.

Please tell this woman about an organization in Sacramento called WEAVE (Women Escaping A Violent Environment). They will assist her with shelter, care, legal issues and support.

This woman needs to get out now, and present that worthless, selfish husband of hers a bill for the years of maid service she has provided him. This is not a normal marriage. She deserves to be happy with someone who appreciates her.

—BEEN THERE, DONE THAT IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

**DEAR B.T.D.T.:** I agree this is not a normal marriage and the woman deserves a mate who will appreciate her. I was not aware there was an organization that would help women who have been threatened by their spouses, but who had not yet been battered. When I spoke to a staff member

at WEAVE, she informed me that they do help women who are suffering from emotional and verbal abuse — and that all domestic abuse organizations will help victims of ANY type of abuse. The National Domestic Violence Hotline, (800) 799-7233, will refer callers to an organization in their local area.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for pointing out to "My Kid's Mum" that "bigotry is alive and well in every community because it seems that some people have a need to feel superior."

No man should have a "letter to feel superior." Abby, the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. come to mind and are worth repeating:

"Every man is somebody because he is a child of God."  
—ARTHUR H. PRINCE, Ph.D., MEMPHIS, TENN.

**DEAR DR. PRINCE:** And so is every woman. Thanks for a terrific quote.

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Rather than taking it personally and allowing yourself to be put on the defensive, try to be more toler-

## Taurus: Don't forget to watch diet

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**IF SEPTEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are fiery in nature, inspirational, you are capable of expressing religious fervor. You are romantic, creative, an original thinker. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — I and R. You make fresh start this year and can be recipient of love. During October, you consolidate parts of your life that had been separate.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Pay attention to foreign exchange rates. You'll be dealing with money, possibly high-finance transactions. Cancer, Capricorn persons play meaningful roles.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Study Aries message. Questions arise concerning direction, motivation, marital status. Remember resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Avoid useless complications.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. You are bright enough to overcome obstacles. Scorpio individual claims, "I could take marvelous control of your life."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be ready for change, travel, variety. A declaration of love by one you thought indifferent to you. Learn by teaching, share knowledge, read and write. Virgo involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Attention revolves around home, family, basic security as result of existing potential. You'll get favorable answers to questions — all you need to do is ask them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Define terms, linear position highlights philosophy, a peek into future. You'll be dealing with Pisces. You'll have Flu, both of whom prove stimulating. Write your thoughts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Dig deep for information, refuse to be

recently learned to demystify "ghosts." Lunar position emphasizes physical attraction, creativity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Turn on charm. Broaden horizons, look beyond the immediate, highlight versatility. Don't dingle with Sagittarius. Something is going on. Art for display project commands attention.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The closed-in feeling is temporary. Spread your emotional wings, refuse to be confined. Scorpio, Taurus persons want to help but don't know exactly how to do it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be dealing with dynamic, creative people who can also be stubborn. Put forth original ideas, concepts. Get to heart of matters in connection with love relationship.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What you thought was finished will reappear — utilize lessons

cajoled by one who assures, "Nothing to worry about!" You gain added recognition, more responsibility, greater financial security.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't stop now. Moon position emphasizes publicity, special appearances, debates and marriage. You have mission almost complete — don't stop now. Aries plays role.

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## Aristotle: Large-eared people talk too much

Q. Ancient Egyptian portraits show the head in profile but the eyes to the front? Was that on purpose?

A. It was. And ritualized to make sure the gods would recognize the individuals depicted. So say today's scholars.

The only animal that grows spiraled testicles is the narwhal. Make that tooth.

In the era of the tall top hat, one wearer or another fitted a mirror in the crown. To check out his own mustache, beard, or whatever. Many a man got fairly slick at the swift procedure of giving his face the once-over even as he graciously doffed his top-hat.

No, when I said "Dear letter marjuman," I didn't mean they garish it, it's just like to eat it.

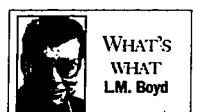
It's writ that Aristotle, tutor of Alexander the Great, profoundly influenced Western thought. Maybe so, don't know. He taught this: "People with big ears tend to chatter overmuch about nothing in particular." Not the profoundest of his profundities maybe.

You probably have 27 bones in each of your hands.

Q. Your Love and War man says women who dress in a hurry also undress in a hurry. And women slow to dress are slow to undress. Do most have a preference in this matter?

A. Most women, no. Most men, yes.

Among the wild dogs of Africa,



WHAT'S  
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L.M. Boyd

one dominant female runs the pack, driving away all the other grown females. She lets several males hang around, though, to take care of the pups, and they do, too.

Recall, if you will, five of the United States with names that end in "s." So when prompted by pollsters, most people thought of Texas, Kansas and Massachusetts — with the pronounced "s" — but not Arkansas or Illinois — with the unpronounced "s."

Many but not all scholars believe the oldest continuously inhabited city in the western world is Spain's Cadiz.

Q. What do the following words have in common? Flu, mukes, A-bomb, polio, quake, champ and prur?

A. All were coined by headline writers. The list is much longer.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Education reform requires going beyond the obvious

From the Standard-Examiner (Ogden)

School and teacher accountability is one of those button words that earn applause from the general public and skepticism from educators.

It's a troublesome word, one that implies some kind of standards and begs such questions as, "How do we determine if youngsters have achieved those standards?" and, "Who exactly sets them?"

*Legislators may be more willing to fund an education system that takes accountability seriously.*

So, when Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt introduced the word recently as a necessary part of our education system, he showed more than a bit of courage. Particularly because the legislature tied to it that other difficult word: consequences.

We look at this as a frightening word because it often is coupled with punishment. But that doesn't have to be the case. One example, for instance, of a consequence for a teacher who achieves exceptional teaching skills would be merit pay.

But no one is yet prepared to reach that level of discussion. Most teachers refuse to budge from their comfortable pretense that the primary gauge of quality is quantity—in number of years, that is. Right now, the primary way a teacher can advance in salary level is simply by putting in the time.

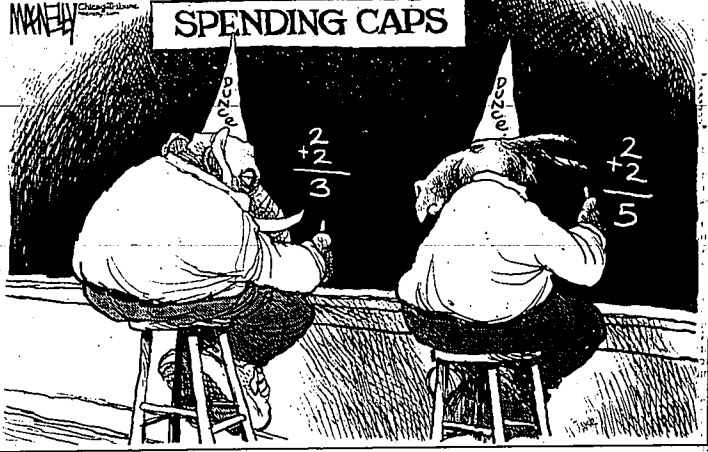
Leavitt's statements, however, were nowhere as specific as merit pay and even those vague statements that hinted at change worked to arouse suspicion. The governor,

for instance, suggested that underperforming schools might undergo a complete rebuilding.

Teachers are understandably suspicious of being measured on a schoolwide basis because simmering in the stew with all the other vegetables makes everything taste pretty much the same. Schools are subject to tremendously complex forces, including the affluence, or lack of it, among the families they serve and the energy of its higher administrators. Individual teachers may or may not be able to make a difference.

That's why we also encourage the governor to address individual accountability. The most valuable work and most unrecognized work takes place in the classroom between teacher and child. Leavitt has suggested the development of assessments that will more accurately measure students' and their teachers' performance, and we support that direction.

We often hear teachers fret that society pays only lip service to funding education. What they don't recognize is that they respond in kind. We're doing the best we can with limited resources, they tell us something we're simply not able to measure. Leavitt said it best: Legislators may be more willing to fund an education system that takes accountability seriously. In other words, prove you're doing a good job, and the money will follow. At least, that's how it works in most professions.



### Clinton silences debate on tax cut

LARRY EICHEL

The events of Thursday brought an end to one of the most time-consuming and pointless congressional exercises since—well, some folks would put the impeachment process in that category, wouldn't they?

I refer, of course, to The Great Tax Cut Debate of 1999.

Just before noon, President Clinton, who had been talking about vetoing the Republicans' 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut since the day it was proposed, finally got around to doing the deed.

At a Rose Garden ceremony, he said the bill is "too big, too bloated (and) places too big a burden on America's economy." He called it "wrong for Medicare, wrong for Social Security, wrong for education and wrong for the economy."

You get the point. The Republicans didn't have any stirring new lines either. Said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott: "I regret that the president has stolen this tax cut from working American families.... We made the effort this year. The president took that tax cut away."

And what happens next? Nada. For months, we were led to believe that this inevitable veto would be the moment for real negotiations to start and, perhaps, a compromise to emerge. But it's not in the cards now, and maybe it never was.

The two parties are too absorbed with the next election and too entrenched in their positions. And now Congress is focused on the unpleasant task, required by law, of coming up with a budget for a fiscal year that begins in seven days.

Even in Washington, that takes priority over tax policy for the next 10 years. Yes, but who can forget all the dust stirred up the last few months by this

great tax debate? GOP leaders were forced to exercise their powers of persuasion to the fullest to get the bill through; the passage of the bill in the House was seen as nothing less than a validation of Speaker J. Dennis Hastert's manhood.

Meanwhile, the president and the Democrats fulminated that the cut was risky, dangerous and a threat to even necessary and noble federal program ever created.

The Republicans were so eager to exploit their hard-won legislative success that they put off sending the bill to the White House, giving themselves the August recess to build a pre-veto groundswell.

But the earth did not move. Neither did the polls. The numbers showed that the American people would rather use the money to shore up Social Security and Medicare and/or pay off the debt—and thought the tax cut was unfairly tilted toward the rich.

So the first thing the Republicans did upon returning to Washington after Labor Day was to cut their losses. They declared that they would not negotiate with a president whose priorities were so different from their own. If he vetoed their bill, that would be the end of it.

So bargaining with the White House. Our bill or no bill. Which meant no bill. The whole process, on which the fate of the republic once seemed to hang, suddenly lost all urgency. The Republicans took their time sending the bill to the White House, deferring delivery until Sept. 15. And Clinton took his time vetoing it, waiting for his sore

throat to mend.

"There's plenty of blame for everybody, including the president," said Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Del., who tried to fashion a compromise early on. "But I thought it was a mistake to start with a bill that was doomed to failure before it got off the ground.... There was a real missed opportunity here."

By Thursday, the tax cut was no longer the focus of life on Capitol Hill. Lawmakers were trying to figure out how to write a budget that wouldn't tap into the Social Security surplus or violate the spending caps they imposed on themselves in the 1997 Balanced Budget Act.

To do so, they may have to go to absurd lengths. Thursday, to the amazement of the nation's governors, a Republican committee chairman proposed taking back \$3 billion in unspent welfare funds from the states, money the states were supposed to be allowed to keep for the day when the economy slumps and welfare rolls expand.

Of course, this whole spending cap mess is related to the tax cut issue, as Clinton has been saying for months. There can be no tax cuts without surpluses in the years ahead, and there will be no big surpluses without the spending cuts the caps require.

Thursday, the two camps laid out their priorities for the days ahead. They agree on debt reduction and not much else. Lott and Hastert did promise to propose another tax bill next year—to the same Congress and the same president—right in the middle of the election campaign.

What an edifying spectacle that promises to be.

Larry Eichel is a columnist and editorial board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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## LETTER

### Left-turn lanes are murder

This letter is to congratulate the stupid engineers that designed the left-turn lanes at the intersection of East Addison and Eastland—those nice, concrete, fan-shaped blockades in the middle of the

left lanes. How nice will they be when we have them covered with snow in the winter? Sometimes you have to wait for one or two complete cycles of the traffic lights to make a left turn.

J.K. (KEN) STRAUGHIN  
Twin Falls

## When assimilating, don't strip away things you want to keep

September, for me, used to be the month of mooncakes and paper lanterns.

A time when grocery store shelves teemed with soft, round mooncakes full of sweet lotus-seed paste.

When kids spent days agonizing over whether to choose a dragon, goldfish or helicopter paper lantern for the night of the Mid-Autumn Festival—when children filled playgrounds to show off their picks.

But not anymore.

These days, September is just another month to me, indistinguishable from August, April or June. After six years of living, learning and trying my best to assimilate in the United States, I have to think hard to remember the sweet smells and warm experiences of my home country, Singapore.

Lately, I've been struggling more with this issue. It's not that I care deeply about the Mid-Autumn Festival or other ethnic holidays. It's that I feel I've lost what they stand for.

As with many immigrants before me,

CHERYL LU-LIEN TAN

assimilation in America has become a struggle to preserve aspects of my native identity while constantly realizing I've discarded more than I meant to.

While it is easy celebrating festivals that have become part of American culture, such as Chinese New Year, I find it hard to keep track of festivals less known outside of Asia.

This year, I had to surf the Internet to learn the date of the Mid-Autumn Festival—which Chinese celebrate in honor of Chu Yuan Chang, a rebel who brought down the Yuan dynasty in 1368. Chu incited a revolt that he publicized through the distribution of round pastries (mooncakes) stuffed with secret messages.

I no longer know the stirring and ending dates for the Festival of the Hungry Ghosts, during which Chinese believe the

gates of hell open and spirits roam the earth for 30 days. In this country, there aren't the reminders of food and wine offerings—laid out on sidewalks to appease the hungry ghosts—to tell me which weeks in August and September I should avoid swimming or staying out late so evil spirits won't get me.

Also, my mother has given up reminding me that the Qing Ming Festival—a Chinese memorial day for ancestral worship—comes in May, because I'm a far from Singapore to trek to the cemetery there and sweep my grandfather's grave-stone.

These festivals are not just events in my family. They are times for reunions that call for elaborate, home-cooked feasts, which my grandmother would spend all day in the kitchen creating.

Over these meals, my aunts and uncles would talk about how they used to place live crabs next to banana trees during the Hungry Ghost Festival as an offering to the angry, long-tongued banshees that lived within the plants.

I also learned about the title my Uncle

Chris accidentally kicked over a sidewalk food offering during the festival when he was a child. He came down with a high fever that night, which broke only after my grandmother prayed for the angry spirits to forgive him.

Through these occasions, I learned not only about my family but also about my culture and identity. My mother often told me colorful stories about the legends behind the events.

On the Dumpling (or Dragon Boat) Festival at the start of summer, I mainly carried about watching the bright, long dragon boats race down the harbor and the first-sized, pyramid-shaped rice dumplings (zongzi) stuffed with sweet pork and wrapped in fragrant banana leaves that my grandmother made.

But my mother made sure to tell me that the festival commemorates the death of Qu Yuan, a Chinese patriotic poet who jumped himself into a river in despair after Chu state around 300 B.C. As the story goes, fishermen trod the river but could not find the body of the popular poet, so

people threw dumplings into the river to feed the fish, hoping they wouldn't eat his corpse.

I didn't enjoy all these festivals. There were many times I wanted to stay at home and read, rather than squish all the way up a muddy hill to the smelly, bug-filled cemetery to sweep my grandfather's grave on Qing Ming. But my mother dragged me along, because each of his grandchildren had to light a joss stick for him.

Since I've been in the United States, holidays such as Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July have fascinated me. While I don't feel the patriotism my friends do, the history buff in me enjoys the significance of the holidays. The cool and cance of the holidays. The cool and cance of the holidays. The cool and cance of the holidays.

This doesn't mean that the new culture I'm discovering negates the one in which I grew up. I have to find a way to assimilate, yet not forget my native identity. I think I'll save some mooncakes for Thanksgiving dinner this year.

Cheryl Lu-Lien Tan is a reporter for The Baltimore Sun.

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OPINION

Environmentalists embrace many free-market solutions

BOZEMAN, Mont.— Today's wilderness preservation movement exemplifies a remarkable convergence of radically different ideas.

JOHN A. BADEN

Here's an example, one of many. It features the ideas of liberal economists and green activists.

Famed economist Milton Friedman is the champion of those who envision a minimalist government. Among his radical proposals is to sell the national forests.

His 1962 book, "Capitalism and Freedom" was written for the general reader and was ignored or scorned by intellectuals. However, it has been extraordinarily influential, even prescient.

timber companies seduced by heavily subsidized logs. To justify the timber sales and the expensive road system they would require, the Forest Service wildly exaggerated the volume, quality and even the species of trees in this forest.

The local community knew the forest far better than the transient, upwardly mobile Forest Service bureaucrats. The locals insisted on the closure of the few small, family run local mills and the export of logs from the Helena forest to the corporate mills in Missoula, Mont.

This was my great awakening. Behavior that I thought deviant was actually the bureaucratic norm. Again and again people witnessed similar behavior involving forests across the nation. Conclusions were drawn and strategies evolved.

Milton Friedman wrote "Capitalism and Freedom" to keep the ideal of limited government in our minds until circumstances changed. They surely have.

And people are responding, sometimes in the most unlikely places. Leaders in today's wilderness preservation movement are melding disparate ideas into real reforms.

His goal is preserving this land as wilderness, not logging it. He felt the protections of secure property rights—such as contract and deed restrictions—were preferable to campaigning for transient governmental protections.

Mitch Friedman tapped Microsoft millionaires as well as me and my environmentalist friends to buy timber rights in the Loomis Forest. I signed a check for one acre. A vice president at Microsoft could "buy" 100 acres with appreciated stock and take a huge tax deduction.

Why is the environmental movement undergoing such important changes in strategy? For one, people's demand for wilderness and other ecological values is much like their demand for fancy cars, foreign travel and gourmet food: It increases with wealth and education.

For another, Americans have become more politically sophisticated. Few believe huge bureaucracies will do the right thing.

The Milton Friedman strategy of keeping ideas alive until conditions change is paying off for the environment, and not only in the Loomis Forest. The Nature Conservancy, Ducks Unlimited and hundreds of small land trusts are gaining ever more support.

For instance, the 55,000-acre Bacon Ranch area in New Mexico may be sold to the Forest Service. But as part of the deal, it would be operated as a working ranch by trustees, not the Forest Service.

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MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Properly care for inmates

I'm writing in regard to Dave Homelka and Mike Winkler. For those of you who are not aware, they lost their lives in the Twin Falls County Jail due to medical conditions. I can't help but wonder if there isn't something that could have been done to prevent this senseless loss of life.

Obviously, if these huge animal complexes (cows, pigs or chickens) get anywhere within their financial clout will be awesome and our quality of life will be on sale to the highest bidder.

It is my hope that the medical division needs some attention. If there is a nurse and doctor on call and providing adequate medical care, why are so many people dying in the county jail? Take Dave Homelka, for example, he lost 80 pounds while incarcerated, and it seems that it went without notice. My brother had somewhat of a medical nightmare while in our county jail. He is an insulin-dependent diabetic and ended up in the hospital twice because his insulin was not administered appropriately.

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**WORLD**

# Russians claim Bin Laden finances Chechens

**Los Angeles Times**

**MOSCOW** — With the spate of recent terrorist bombings in Moscow and southern Russia, the nation learned a name already familiar, and frightening, to Americans: Osama bin Laden.

After the apartment bombings that killed more than 300 Russians and terrified the nation this past month, the Saudi millionaire's name was suddenly all over the Russian media, and the



Osama Bin Laden  
America's — the man said to be behind the bombings of U.S.

embassies in Africa a year ago. Russia's old foe has been suddenly become more sinister, and speculation that bin Laden is supporting them.

The No. 1 threat to the country is no longer just separatist bandits such as Shamil Basayev and Khattab, but international terrorists such as Shamil Basayev and Khattab.

With Russian intelligence blaming the two guerrilla leaders for the bombings — and linking

bin Laden to the pair — the attacks caused the specter that Russia now faces a strong, highly organized and fanatical enemy capable of taking the Islamic fundamentalist fight for control of the Caucasus right to the heart of Russia.

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## Serbs block main road in protest

**PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Angry that peacekeepers seized weapons from their homes, Kosovo Serbs blocked Kosovo's main east-west highway for two hours Sunday.

According to NATO spokesman Maj. Roland Lavoie, the highway blockade began after British troops seized "a large amount of weapons" during Sunday morning searches of Serb neighborhoods in Kosovo Polje, seven miles west of Kosovo's capital, Pristina. U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the troops had taken eight Kalashnikov rifles and 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

"The Serbs were not pleased," Lavoie said.

According to Yugoslavia's state-run Tanjug news agency, after peacekeepers began searching the houses, angry Serbs gathered around them and started demanding the troops stop disturbing and harassing the remaining Serb population in the region.

The soldiers responded with tear gas and truncheons, Tanjug said.

## Turkish police storm prison

**ANKARA, Turkey (AP)** — Left-wing inmates battled security forces at an Ankara prison for almost seven hours Sunday in a riot that left 10 inmates dead and sparked clashes in prisons across the country.

The violence began early Sunday morning in Ankara's Ulucaan prison. Guards tried to enter a prison ward after being tipped that the inmates were planning to escape by digging a tunnel, the justice ministry said.

The approximately 50 inmates barricaded themselves in their ward to thwart the search, fired shots and hurled bombs at the security forces, the ministry's statement said. Turkish police have little control over the country's overcrowded prisons, and it is not uncommon for inmates to have weapons and cellular phones.

## Fireworks works storage site blows up

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — A series of explosions and a fire destroyed a section of downtown Celaya in central Mexico on Sunday, killing at least 50 people and injuring 76 others, state officials said.

Media reports said the tragedy apparently began when a fireworks storehouse across the street from the city bus station exploded about 10:30 a.m., starting a fire that caused cooking gas tanks at nearby restaurants to explode a few minutes later.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Blaine County leaders consider bridge details

**H**AILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Today's agenda includes a public hearing to consider an application to construct a bridge and driveway over the east fork of the Big Wood River and a discussion on indigent appeals.

The agenda also includes a discussion about the courthouse ramp with an update by Skip Dehenis of Living Architecture. The meeting is open to the public.

### Ketchum Planning and Zoning meets today

**K**ETCHUM - The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

The agenda includes consideration of an application from Wesley LLC for the historic Nash outside townhomes at River Run and an application from Ketchum West LLC to subdivide townhomes on 4th Drive.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Elmore officials decide on CAFO ordinance

**G**LENN'S FERRY - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Today's agenda includes a meeting with department heads and a decision on an interim CAFO (Confined Animal Feeding Operations) ordinance.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Jerome Chamber plans tour of homes

**J**EROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is planning its 1999 Holiday Home Tour, and it's looking for homes to be part of the event.

Interested people can call a member of the chamber's home tour committee: Kay Steigers, 324-3900; Jenni Stippich or Nancy Jackson, 324-3357; Sara Hoy, 324-8066; Sue Thomason, 324-2328; Melinda Bunn, 324-2236; Linda Hadam, 324-8827; Charlene Raymond, 324-4249; Darcie Bobrowski, 324-9200; or Tracy Cinas, 324-2711.

### Basque association presents workshop

**G**OODING - The Gooding Basque Association, in cooperation with Wood River Resource and Conservation, will present an Inservice for teachers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Idaho State Schoolboundaries.

The course is authorized for credit by the University of Idaho and will include history, culture, dance and music heritage from the two-day workshop will include a tour of a sheep camp. A traditional Basque dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Gooding Alternative School.

The course will be limited to enrollment of 70 teachers. Instruction will be provided by local members of the Basque Association and members of the Boise Basque Club.

Registration forms are available at all area schools.

### Online guide to recycling offers explanations

**B**URLLEY - An online guide to resource recycling in southern Idaho, explaining where dozens of different recyclables are accepted, has been posted on the website of Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

Located at <http://www.sisw.org/recycle.htm>, the guide offers a menu of recyclables - from tires to paint and aerosols - that link to instructions on how they can be recycled locally.

For materials that cannot be recycled, such as half-empty buckets of paint or cans of bug spray, SISW offers a Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, helping residents and companies find a welcome home for unwanted materials. To post items or materials on the Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, visit the web page at <http://www.sisw.org/waste-exchange.htm> or mail from SISW Exchange, Box 559, Burley, 83318.

Compiled from staff reports

# TF County considers waste district

## Membership might mean increase in tipping fees

**B**y John T. Hudny  
*Times-News writer*

**T**WIN FALLS - Tipping fees are likely to increase from \$35 to between \$38 and \$43 at Buhl's waste transfer station if Twin Falls County rejoins the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

Twin Falls County commissioners are considering rejoining the district from which the county spins more than six years ago.

Twin Falls County officials determined in recent studies that the county could save money spent on trash disposal if it rejoined the district.

The district is jointly owned by six other counties - Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka.

Twin Falls County has subsidized Buhl's waste transfer station since its construction several years ago. The station brings

in about \$245,000 in revenue to the county's cost to operate the station is about \$443,000 per year, said County Commissioner Chairman Dennis Maughan.

The county's plan to rejoin the district and Buhl's transfer station for increase are mutually related, though, Maughan said.

The commission was talking about raising the tipping fees anyway, even if the county doesn't join the district, he said.

"We've known that we needed to do something in Buhl with the way we were operating," he said.

He said the county was spending too much to keep the station in operation and it was not bringing in enough revenue.

Maughan said the county wanted to keep the tipping fees close relative to the charge.

But it soon became obvious that if Buhl didn't change the

transfer station's operation hours and the city's trash pick-up schedule, the county would need to raise its tipping fees, Maughan said.

The Buhl station is open six days a week. The city does trash pick-ups two days a week.

Maughan said one way to keep the city's trash costs down is to reduce the station's operating days and cut back on the city's trash pick-up days.

"The station could be opened for four days a week instead of six and the city could cut back its pick-up days from two to one," Maughan said.

Buhl Mayor Barbara Gietzen said Buhl residents are comfortable with having their trash picked up two days a week and will be angered by an increase.

"Everybody's unhappy when their fees go up," she said.

But Maughan said the cutbacks might be the only way to keep rates from increasing even

### More Info

**T**win Falls County commissioners will discuss joining the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District at 10 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Facts about the waste district venture:

- About 80,000 tons of trash is dumped at the Hub Butte Landfill each year.
- Twin Falls County budgets \$2.5 million per year to run the landfill. That includes \$443,000 per year to run the Buhl waste transfer station, and an additional \$2.1 to run the Hub Butte Landfill.
- It would cost Twin Falls County about \$1.5 million to run the landfill for specialized waste.
- The county would not have to budget the additional \$1 million, which could be put in the bank and saved. It would mean a reduction in the county's property tax levy rate.
- About \$2.1 million dollars in revenue is generated per year at the Hub Butte

**L**andfill.

- How much money will the district get? The county expects about 60 percent of the trash, or about 42,000 pounds (\$1.4 million), to go to the district's Miner Butte Landfill.
- What will the county get in return? Lower trash costs. With inclusion in the district, the county expects an immediate drop in tipping fees from \$35 to \$33 at a new waste transfer station to be built at the corner of Eastard Road and Ogden Road south of town. The city can expect a 10 percent drop in its trash bills at the start and another 30 percent drop when the Hub Butte Landfill cost is paid off.
- What is the county's debt payment of the Hub Butte Landfill per year? The county has averaged about \$600,000 per year in payments on the landfill. The bond issue was \$4 million, to be paid back by 2003. The county has paid back more than \$2.5 million.

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# INTO THE WOODS

## Blaine County sixth-graders get first-hand environment lesson

**B**y Kristan Kennedy  
*Times-News correspondent*

**K**ETCHUM - It was a cool morning in the mountains, and class was in session.

Teacher Rick Dressell was holding court to 19 sixth graders, most sitting cross-legged under a blue camping tent.

The students looked serious, holding composition notebooks. An array of polar-fleece jackets broke the chill.

But this classroom was enormous. The Smoky and Boulder mountains replaced walls and windows.

As the very water they're studying gurgled by, the children studiously took in the day's lesson - the health of the Big Wood River.

It was Wood River Middle School Environmental Camp, a tradition for the valley's sixth-graders.

It's a three-day escape to the woods to learn the lessons of nature first-hand.

Besides those supplied by the abundance of nature, Dressell's lecture took more charts, test tubes and chemicals. He sold the young scientists about phosphates, focal materials and oxygen. He explained that so much, or too little, can wreck havoc on the river's health.

"The worst case scenario is a dead river, where nothing lives except algae," he said.

Environmental Camp breathes life into learning, eight-year camp director Susan Tabor-Baker said.

"They walk away with a zest for learning," she said. "They find that out here. And it carries through to the classroom."



Wood River Middle School students Dave Rasmath, right, and Andrea Taylor compare water samples from the Big Wood River. Water investigation is one of the many things the children learn during the three-day camp.

**H**eld at Cathedral Pines Camp north of Ketchum, the camp has had sixth-graders surviving the forces of nature for 24 years. In Blaine County, students from Hiley and Hemingway elementary meet for the first time - sometimes with a rivalry.

"This session had 134 students, 54 teachers and 15 high school counselors, most camp alumni. This week the rest of the sixth-grade class attends."

"The changes are so exciting, and so much work has gone into this," said Judy Widener, camp director.

Family Educator Lynn Phillips said the updated center has a "home feel" rather than the

head with razor sharp teeth. If beavers don't chew, Bosch tells the children, their teeth grow all the way up to their brain and kill them.

It was later in the day, and the sun had warmed the woods and the polar fleece had been replaced by T-shirts.

Here at camp, the children sleep in cabins under the stars, the boys and girls safely sequestered. Lights are out at 9 p.m., and everybody's up by 7 a.m.

As in any school, some classes

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Neil Larsen, center, leads a group on a tour of Frenchman's Island Fishing. The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission is looking at the feasibility of a conditional-use permit that would allow Larsen to develop his island which is located in a 100-year flood plain.

## Hansen man has big plans for developing Frenchman's Island

**B**y Ruth Steuber  
*Times-News writer*

**D**ECLO - Neil Larsen has some big plans for Frenchman's Island. A few hours east of the east end of the island, one that has stood for decades. It's a place where cattle graze in the summer, and until

the mid-1980s, a portion of it was a golf course.

Larsen is proposing to subdivide the mile-long island into single-family housing and condominiums. He also has plans to develop a golf course for residents.

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## West End Head Start gets new look

**B**y Lonetta Burkhardt  
*Times-News correspondent*

**B**URLEY - After attending the workshop, "Building Beautiful Environments for Children," and following a summer of remodeling, the West End Head Start program has begun its new year with a new look.

With the help of staff members, volunteer fund-raising events and contributions from Clear Springs Fields Inc., the center is now able to offer a wider range of early childhood activities.

According to the center's supervisor, Judy Widener, 80 percent of the program's funding comes through Health and Human Services. The remaining 20 percent is donated.

The changes included the moving and expansion of work areas, as well as updating existing inventory to make cozy, functional learning centers for 32 preschool children, Widener said.

"The changes are so exciting, and so much work has gone into this," said Judy Widener.

Family Educator Lynn Phillips said the updated center has a "home feel" rather than the



Yvette Rodriguez watches as her daughter, Emily, signs in at West End Head Start. The preschool program offers a wide range of early childhood activities.

typical classroom setting. Children benefit a lot more with a feeling of security.

Staff structure within the facility has also taken a different course. This year, one of the WEHS's four family educators will be working directly with preschool programs in the Buhl and Filer districts. The other three educators will teach two classes four times a week at the center.

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# Photographer turns experiments into art

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — In one of Ralph Holmes' photographs, a ghostly image of a rancher stares into the distance from behind an old hay rake.

But the person in the picture isn't a ghost — it's Wade Zallinger, the state brand inspector, in a field near the Oakley Basin.

"We took turns being the ghost and pushing the button on the camera," said Holmes, a Burley photographer who likes to experiment with different styles and techniques and now does what he calls "ghost images."

"They're double exposures, using a tripod, set up with a background photo and a second transparent image superimposed on the first one."

And when people see the photos, they swear they have seen a ghost, Holmes said.

But ghost images are not the only photos Holmes produces.

"I'll dabble with anything interesting to me. If it isn't interesting, it isn't worth doing," he said. "It has to be complicated or it isn't any fun."

After taking flash photos for a couple of years of still objects such as flowers and mushrooms, Holmes graduated to hummingbirds. He has been able to capture clear images of hummingbirds with frozen wings — wings the birds flap from 60 to 70 times per second.

"Using a flash at a 4,000th of a second will record the wings of a hummingbird," he said.

But his hummingbird photos have not sold as well as one he took of an old wooden fence in the Oakley Basin. The vacant old home had a broken-down fence and a large patch of wild copper roses, a noxious weed, growing in front of it.

It evokes memories of "grandma's house," Holmes said.

"I've sold over \$1,000 worth of photos of that one house," he said. "I've sold to five generations of people who have lived in the house."

The weeds have been eradicated and the house has been restored since he took the picture, he said.

But Holmes has not made a living from photography. He is retired from Holmes Construction Company, which he owned with his father and three brothers. The company operated for 30 years.



By JON PETERSON/The Times-News

Ralph Holmes locates a frame at R & R's Camera Shop in Burley. Holmes was part-owner of the shop for many years. His son owns the shop now but Holmes still works at the shop on a regular basis. His photographs are on display at the shop.

But while Holmes was out and about building roads, he took a camera.

"Playing with the camera gave me something to do while on the road," he said. "It is fascinating hobby — while what you see isn't what you see."

Often the photo Holmes sets out to get isn't the photo he comes back with, he said.

"Sometimes the worst thing you can get is exactly what you want," Holmes said.

## SERVICES

**Wilmerth May Cook** of Mountain Home, 10 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home.

**McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home**, burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Alhambra Cemetery.

**Emilie Moore** of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the chapel.

**Dorothy Helen Johnson** of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ira Ann Pack Gould Rabbitt** of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitations will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

**May Isabelle Clark Barrus** of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

**Party Jo Arnold** of Rupert, 2

## DEATH NOTICES

**Janet Green** of Twin Falls — Janet Green, 94, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999, at Sunrise Care and Rehab Center.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Arveta Savage** of HEYBURN — Arveta Savage, 67, of Heyburn, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1999, at her home in Heyburn.

A funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 1999, at the Heyburn LDS Building. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main and one hour before the services at the church on Wednesday.

**Bertl Howell** of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Michael R. Gill** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Leola Sherrets Huntley** of TWIN FALLS — Leola Sherrets Huntley, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999, at Woodstone Retirement Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Conley Malone of Murphysburg and Karrie Leann Wendell.

Taylor of Twin Falls.

Released

Becky Bronson of Burley; and Sarah Smith of

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 a.m. every day.

### TWIN FALLS



Jess Newton Moore

Jess Newton Moore passed away on September 25, 1999, at the age of 87 at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Jess was born June 8, 1912, in Kingston, Ark., to John and Dollie (Lane) Moore. Jess grew up in Arkansas and later moved to Idaho upon moving to Idaho. Jess worked for the U.S. Forest Service for Frank and Elizabeth Clark at the Roseworth Ranch. He was a rancher in 1932. Jess returned to Arkansas and married Bura E. Whiteley. Together they moved back to Idaho where they raised three children, Janet (Wes) Dobbs, Robert (Peggy) Moore, and Thomas (Joyce) Moore.

Jess worked for Union Motors, Northrup Gun Seed Co. and Gem State Oil Co. retiring in 1977. After retiring he devoted his time to gardening, fishing, hunting, and raising dogs and horses. He was preceded in death by Midge, his wife of 56 years, and a daughter, Brenda Caroline.

Jess is survived by his three children, eleven grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, eleven great-great-grandchildren, and one sister, Goldie (Elmer) Oskey.

The funeral service will be conducted at White Mortuary Chapel, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday. Memorial contributions may be made to the C.S.T. Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 687, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1239, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

### TWIN FALLS

of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord, Sept. 25, 1999, at Sunbridge Care Center.

Elba was born Feb. 15, 1932, in Ash Grove, Kan., to Glenn and Lenora Turner Lemmons. As a small child, her family moved to Fair Bank where she attended school in Buhl and worked alongside her parents on various farms. She married Donald E. Broughon on April 14, 1953, in Elko, Nev. Don was in the Air Force so Helen was able to travel to many places including Newfoundland, England, Scotland, and Spain. She always made the best of wherever she was.

They retired to Twin Falls in 1972, spending the winters together in San Carlos, Mexico, for over 20 years. Her health kept her from going. They enjoyed deep-sea fishing, having pocket huts with their friends and gathering sea shells, which she made into lamps.

In 1987, Helen was diagnosed with Progressive Supra Nuclear Palsy, a degenerative neurological disease, which affected her sight, speech and voice, but she didn't let it keep her down. As long as someone was willing to help she was ready to do anything. This strong spirit carried right down to her last days. Though she was fighting pneumonia and the effects of cancer, she still went camping, to the fair and to Bund, Ore., for a family reunion, Sept. 10-12. She was a wonderful wife and mother and enjoyed life to the fullest. She loved church, her family, cream, long hot showers and often hummed praise songs.

Helen is survived by her husband of 46 years, Don, her mother-in-law, Ruth Hansen of Twin Falls; son, Dennis (Ardith) Clark of Toluah, Neb.; daughter, Susan (Bill McPherson) Broughton and Diana (Lynn) Thomas, both of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Jennifer Lemmons of Buhl, Cliff (Betty) Lemmons of Pier, Wyo. (Wilma) of Buhl, and Junior (Dorina) of Hamargan, sister, Mildred (Banzhof) of Cambridge, Neb.; 13 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Gladys Casie.

The funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1999, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 659 W. 12th St., Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

### RUPERT

#### Helen Irene Shipp

Helen Irene Shipp, 67-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 8, 1915, at Sugar House, Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Lawrence Joseph and Anna Elizabeth Maceo Long. She attended schools in Salt Lake City and graduated from East High School. She married Don LaVern Shipp July 17, 1939, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He preceded her in death in 1965. She then moved to the Rupert area to be near her daughter and where she has since resided.

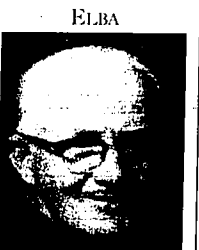
She enjoyed gardening and

### MOUNTAIN HOME

and living at home.

She is survived by a daughter, Clarynne Baker of Rupert; a son, Daniel Earl Shipp of Ogden, Utah; a sister, Gvry Cummings of Salt Lake City, Utah; 13 grandchildren, and 39 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Joan Shipp, and a brother, LeGrand Terry.

### ELBA



Samuel F. Stephens

Samuel F. Stephens, 69 year old Elba resident, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999, at his daughter's home in Elba.

Elba was born May 17, 1910, in Elma, Wyo. the son of Edmund Alexander and Mary Stone Stephens. He moved from Star Valley, Wyo. at the age of seven. He received his education in Springdale and View. He had worked as a trapper and sheepherder in his early years. He married Lurela Tamelini in 1940. They were later divorced. Sam moved to a farm near Maria in 1952. He married Wreathia Doy in 1955, and she preceded him in death in 1968. He is preceded in death by a granddaughter, Teresa Toller.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley, with Bishop Von Scholtes officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul County Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley, with Bishop Von Scholtes officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul County Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday.

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Taylor of Twin Falls.

Becky Bronson of Burley; and Sarah Smith of

## CSI THIS WEEK

### Tuesday

Small Business Advertising on a Shoestring, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.

CSI All Faculty Forum meeting, 1 to 1:50 p.m., Shields 116.

Community Mentoring for Twin Falls GATE Students, 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., speakers conference rooms in Taylor Building.

Supervision III - Training in Times Organizational Change, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Taylor 276.

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

### Thursday

Baptist Campus Ministries Bible study and meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Ricks College, 7 p.m. in Rexburg.

### Friday

Arts on Tour - Vula Luka Crotian Dance Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Larry Cat in Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

### Saturday

U.S. MEP/COM Military Testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208.

CPA Review Course for persons planning to sit for exam in November, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 107.

CSI Outdoor Program City of Rocks climbing day, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., will leave from dorm parking lot. Cost is \$15; registration and payment required in advance.

Firefighters' entry-level written exam, 1 to 4 p.m., Shields 116.

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Larry Cat in Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against North Idaho College, 5 p.m. in Coeur d'Alene.

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

### Sunday

Grace Bible Church of Boise, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Evergreen A05.

## ON THE AGENDA

### Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.

Ketchikan Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Manitoba County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### Tuesday

Burley Public Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., library conference room.

Cassia County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.

### Wednesday

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Malheur County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center at Sun Valley.

### Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

### Thursday

Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

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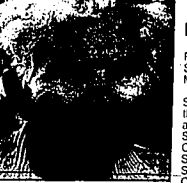
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# Campfires cause two wildfires

**The Times-News**  
**HANSEN** — Two abandoned campfires in the South Hills turned into wildfires that each burned more than 1 1/2 acres on the Sawtooth National Forest.  
 One fire was reported about 8:30 p.m. Saturday outside the Fryer and Sons Campground near Bonister.  
 The second fire was reported just before 3 p.m. Sunday, in

Wahsiston Hollow. Firefighters from the Sawtooth National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management.  
 The fires resulted when two groups of people left their campsites without completely putting out their campfires, said Randy Richter, fire and aviation manager officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.  
 "The potential for wildfires in the forest right now is as high or

higher than it has been all year," he said. He urged hunters and hikers to be aware of the fire danger in the forest in the fall.  
 "We have had some of our largest fires in the fall, during hunting season," Richter said. "We urge all people using the forest to make sure they warm their fires and cooking fires are completely out before they leave them."

# HOW THEY VOTED

**Status News Service**

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



Helen Chenoweth



Larry Craig

**SENATE VOTES:**  
**1) BILL: DEFENSE**  
 The Senate on Wednesday approved, 93-5, a \$289 billion spending bill to fund the Department of Defense.  
 The bill provides for a military pay raise, increased funding for defense readiness and money for a new agency to oversee nuclear weapons programs. Supporters said the new agency would more adequately protect U.S. security information.  
 Opponents said nuclear

weapons laboratories need more security, not new autonomy. A "yes" vote favors the bill.  
**2) BILL: OIL**  
 The Senate on Thursday approved, 51-47, an amendment to the Interior Department spending bill that would prevent the Clinton administration from using market prices in establishing royalties for oil drilled on public land.  
 Supporters of the amendment said the administration should

not require oil companies to pay market-based royalties because it would only end up hurting the consumer.  
 Opponents said the administration should be able to charge oil companies more money because they are now paying much less than they owe. A "yes" vote favors blocking the administration's ability to increase royalties.  
**VOTE: 12**  
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# Educators meet tech standards

**BOISE (AP)** — The number of Idaho teachers and administrators who have met minimum technology standards has nearly tripled from a year ago.  
 The State Department of Education says that as of Aug. 30, 4,717 educators, or 29 percent, of Idaho teachers met the standards by passing an assessment of their basic technology skills.  
 An additional 1,000 have passed the evaluation, but have not paid to receive their certificate of completion.  
 Last year, 1,812 educators, or 10.6 percent, had met the

requirement.  
 "Idaho is one of the states taking the leadership role in the area of developing the technology skills of our educators," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard.  
 "We're pleased to see the increasing numbers of teachers and administrators meeting those standards."  
 In 1997, the State Board of Education adopted a rule requiring school districts to demonstrate that 90 percent of their teachers and administrators meet minimum International Society for Technology in

Education standards.  
 "Districts were given three years to prepare for the requirement."  
 Educators demonstrate they meet the standards by taking a technology assessment at Boise State University; Lewis and Clark State College and the University of Idaho, or by submitting a portfolio to the University at Idaho State University.  
 Through these, educators show basic knowledge in five areas: computer equipment, word processing, spreadsheets, multimedia presentations and the Internet.

# Jet stream causes strong winds, fire in Idaho Falls

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The wind was enough to bring tears to the eyes of people in eastern Idaho near the weekend.  
 And it was not just because of the dust kicked up by winds that reached speeds of more than 50 mph.  
 The gusts closed a section of U.S. Highway 26, kept people home from outdoor events and caused numerous power outages throughout the weekend.  
 Vernon Preston, warning coordination meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Pocatello, said several gusts of more than 50 mph were recorded in Pocatello during the day. He said the Idaho Falls Airport reported gusts of more than 50 mph.  
 The winds dropped branches and trees on yards, streets and sometimes vehicles. The city of Idaho Falls Electric Division

reported sporadic outages throughout the day, primarily because of wires and branches falling on wires.  
 More than a dozen extra workers were called in to help, according to a city dispatcher.  
 Utah Power, which has 53,000 customers in eastern Idaho, had crews responding to numerous outages throughout the day and evening.  
 "We had trouble all up and down our coverage area," said David Eckelstein, a Utah Power spokesman.  
 Power remained out to between 600 and 1,000 Idaho customers as late Saturday evening.  
 The company had five repair crews working in Idaho as far north as the St. Anthony area, as well as seven contractor crews and a dozen troubleshooters.

# Officials find lost plane

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A plane that left California over a week ago for Utah has been found with the pilot and passenger killed.  
 Joseph Burton, of Petaluma, Calif., and his female passenger left Petaluma, near San Francisco, on Sept. 18 and headed for Bryce Canyon National Park in southern Utah. The name of the dead woman was unavailable.  
 The four-seat single engine PA24 Comanche was found Friday afternoon 100 miles east of San Francisco, near the town of Woodrucker. Emergency Services for the Utah Civil Air Patrol. The cause of the accident

is still under investigation.  
 In another plane accident, a Cessna 172 flying from Pangnatch to Cedar City made an emergency crash landing Saturday afternoon near U-20 at the Iron and Beaver County line Saturday.  
 Pilot Marcia Bahr, of Beauford, Wyo., was having trouble gaining altitude due to down drafts in the area, said Iron County sheriff's deputy Doug Brown. She landed on a sagebrush flat, and the plane skidded about 400 feet before flipping into a ravine and catching fire.  
 Her husband Marvin Bahr, 53, and their son, Joshua Bahr, 23, of Ogden, were not injured.

# Utah gun dealers claim right to sell weapons

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The number of Utah gun dealers has dropped significantly this decade, but a few high-volume dealers like gun shops are still selling the bulk of the state's guns.  
 And though more than half of Utah's federally licensed firearm dealers operate out of their offices or homes, they make up for a very small proportion of sales, according to research done by the Deseret News.  
 Utah has 837 licensed gun dealers this year, the report says, down from a reported 2,000 in the early 1990s. Between Jan. 1 and June 10, those dealers made 28,450 requests for the background checks required for a gun sale, according to state records. About 3 percent of those requests were denied.  
 But nearly half of all dealers didn't sell a single gun during that period, and three-quarters sold so few that critics say they may be holding dealer licenses just to get wholesale prices for themselves.  
 In fact, these "basement bandits" as they are often called, who spend \$200 to get a license, sold just 1 percent of Utah's guns in the first six months of 1999, even though they make up a

quarter of the state's dealers.  
 It's a group that has come under fire from anti-gun advocates, major weapons dealers and the Clinton administration.  
 "If they're not using the (federal firearms license), we take them out of business," said Chad Cooper, a federal ATF inspector for the state.  
 "We only give FFLs to people who are going to be selling guns."  
**Between Jan. 1 and June 10, those (licensed) dealers made 28,450 requests for the background checks required for a gun sale, according to state records. About 3 percent of those requests were denied.**  
 But Elwood Powell, an Ogden attorney who sells a handful of guns a year, said the volume of sales shouldn't matter. Many

low-volume dealers are gunsmiths or hobbyists who must possess the license to buy parts, he said.  
 "I haven't seen any documentation that shows small dealers keep worse records than the large dealers," said Powell, chairman of the Utah Shooting Sports Council.  
 "Frankly, I think the opposite is true."  
 Then there are the state agencies, state colleges, federal military bases, police departments and individual police officers that are licensed gun dealers.  
 One of Utah's top 10 gun dealers is a former St. George police officer who in 1995 became a pawn shop and a pawn shop.  
 Gordon-Wright's State Wide Pawn Shop is on pace to conduct nearly 1,000 background checks requests this year.  
 "I don't see what the conflict would be," Wright said.  
 Most officers are not selling to friends or friends. "Any police officers may even rego-

nize unsavory characters if they approach them to buy a gun, he said.  
 In fact, most of the 30 police officers, none of them retired, with gun licenses did fewer than five background checks in the first half of 1999.  
 At the other end of the scale is Norm Van Wagenen, owner of the state's largest dealership, Orem's Van Wagenen's Finance. He is willing to sell 90 percent of his inventory, but he can resell at a markup of 25 percent or more, compared to 17 percent on a new weapon.  
 But his profits on pawned guns are not as high. He has 900 guns on hand, but he has sold only 20 percent of pawned firearms at the store at an interest rate of 10 percent per month, while the other 10 percent of pawned guns are sold at substantial profit.  
 No wonder pawn shops only account for one or two percent of state gun transactions.  
 "You can write all the laws you want, and it's not going to stop the shooting," said Pauline Weimer, the former police chief of Monroe who sells guns when he's not enforcing the law at Frisco's West State Park.  
 "Let's face it: People who want to get a gun are going to get it."

# Ogden youth pleads guilty after being shot by police

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — An Ogden teen has pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault rather than admitting to pointing a gun at police officers who subsequently shot him.  
 Joey Conrad, 19, was supposed to take the stand in his own defense Friday, to explain why he brandished a gun at three officers

during a routine traffic stop.  
 Instead, he pleaded guilty to three counts of aggravated assault and one count of resisting arrest.  
 Police say Conrad pointed a semiautomatic weapon at them March 27 after being pulled over for running a red light, then begged them to shoot him.

# Fire crews ready old buildings for possible run

**SELWAY RIVER (AP)** — In the heart of the wilderness, about 50 miles southwest of Darby, Mont., forest officials are attempting to strike a balance between protecting a historic site and letting a natural wilderness fire burn.  
 On Aug. 28, lightning struck less than two miles from the Magruder Ranger Station, a historic complex of six buildings destroyed just off the Magruder Corridor, the road which separates the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area and the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

The low-intensity fire has consumed about 165 acres and now burns within 1.5 miles of the more than 70-year-old ranger station.  
 With high winds part of the weekend weather forecast and flames fairly close, fire officials Thursday moved in to take some precautionary steps to protect the site.  
 Teams erected wooden platforms on rooftops to hold sprinklers to keep the buildings wet and cool if the fire spreads to the 20-acre complex.  
 The gravity-fed water line will

drain water from the Selway River and continue to pump automatically for up to four hours if crews need to evacuate.  
 The rooftop platforms allowed crews to install the sprinkler system without having to pound nails into the historic structures, said Mary Horstman, Bitterroot National Forest archeologist.  
 A few of the buildings are partially wrapped with a Kevlar-laminate mat, similar to the material in fire shelters. The idea is that the shiny material will plug openings that hot embers might penetrate.

# Plan

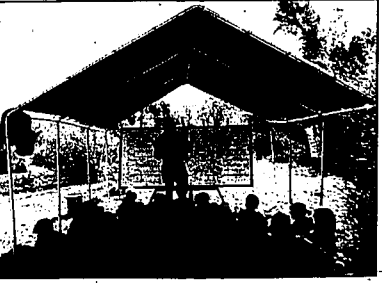
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 Coles's contract, a 1/2-mile-mile public walking trail and a private and public boat dock.  
 The Planning and Zoning Committee must first prove that development is feasible, said Cassia County Building Inspector Dan Barker. The fact that the proposed site is located in a 100-year floodplain presents a situation worthy of careful consideration.  
 A 100-year floodplain means there is a 1 percent chance per year of flooding, or a 25 percent chance of flooding during the lifetime of a 30-year mortgage, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA's) Floodplain Management.  
 Larsen hosted a tour of his site Friday, so that county planners can get a better idea of the feasibility of the project that awaits their review. Members of the public with concerns of their own were invited.  
 Although the time and date was set at the Sept. 16 public hearing, Commissioner Dale Baines was the only commissioner to show up Friday. Larsen suggested that he would host another tour at a later date.  
 In Cassia County, buildings that wish to locate in the flood plain must have their first floor two feet above the flood mark, which is five feet above the high water mark. The regulations protect homeowners because they would not be eligible for flood insurance if their homes did not meet the criteria. The county administrator Tim Hursi.

The restriction does not ensure, however, that property owners will be protected.  
 "We're not assuring they're OK," Barker said. He said the county just warns property owners what they could likely go through.  
 Living in a flood plain poses cost issues as well. Homeowners' insurance premiums increase when they live in a flood plain. They also may need to take dirt and build high spots on which to place their houses in order to protect them from flooding, Barker said.  
 "It's going to cost people some money to get their houses built out there," Barker said.  
 Larsen acknowledges the flood potential as well, and said precautions have been taken in the past.  
 "That possibility always exists," Larsen said. "But they learned a great deal about controlling flow in reservoirs."  
 Larsen also pointed out that the flood of 1997 was one of the most severe. The 1997 flood brought 42,000 cubic square feet of water. He said none of the homes on the island were damaged in the flood. The one house with a basement has a subpump, and other houses were protected by emergency pumps.  
 Larsen plans to build his own house on the island as well, and said he has already made claim to a spot.  
 The impacts of flooding on the septic system must also be taken into consideration, Barker said.  
 Even before the news of Hursi's criticism, county administrator Tim Hursi.

were thinking about the impacts of flooding on the septic system. Larsen told them at the public hearing the dangers of flooding would be taken into account.  
 "We would certainly like to hit to the best standards today that could meet the worst case scenario that we know of," Larsen said.  
 Larsen said the few houses that are on the island rely on an infiltration system installed prior to the 1997 flood. The drainfield is made of sand and the infiltration seeps downward, with maybe some evaporating upward through the dome, Larsen said.  
 Larsen said he is also working with engineers to determine the impact of septic systems designed for half-acre lots.  
 Another issue raised at the Sept. 16 meeting was the fact that the island contained wetlands. Larsen said Friday he had found out the northern and southern ends of the island had at some point been surveyed as wetlands, as well some portions in the center of the island. Larsen said he has yet to determine if the island is wetlands or if they are in fact wetlands.  
 Larsen had already intended the northern and southern ends of the island to remain largely untouched, except for some camping areas and the nature trail.  
 "We're not looking to disturb those," Larsen said.

# Camp

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 are more popular than others. Drew Tomsett liked the river experiment, but his favorite activity was the dinner hike.  
 And though Tomsett and most of the boys claim they weren't scared in their cabins when the lights went out Thursday night, their classmate Alysha Djanran wasn't so sure.  
 "Everybody thought they saw somebody come into the cabin, and this girl that was sleeping with us, she got all freaked out," she said.  
 But Tabor-Boesch insisted the camp is not just a romp in the woods.  
 "We're students, read novels and write journals. They return to school and write essays on votes, beaver teeth, owl pellets and of course, Dressell's lessons of the river."



Wood River Middle School teacher Rick Dressell teaches water investigation to a group of students participating in the 24th environmental camp held north of Ketchum this week.

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NATION

# Wall Street wonders what's next

NEW YORK (AP) — Last week, stocks tumbled under a staggering weight of bad news. The dollar was declining. A handful of companies said their profits were in trouble. And Microsoft's president deflected enthusiasm for beloved technology stocks, even his own.

This coming week, none of that bad news is likely to improve the market. While some investors are likely to view the battered market as a fine place for bargain-hunting, many market analysts expect another rough week on Wall Street.

Last week, the Dow Jones industrial average fell a total of \$24.30 points, tumbling more than 200 points in two separate sessions. The plunge left the Dow 10,467.71 points, or 9.2 percent, below its record close of 11,326.04, set Aug. 25.

Broader market indicators also fared poorly. The Nasdaq composite index, which lists most of the world's leading technology companies, lost 139.21 points over the course of the week.

The tumble surprised few Wall Street analysts. In recent weeks, even as the Dow and the Nasdaq hit new records, many market watchers remained troubled

about signs of ill health in the market.

Above all, analysts worried that the strong performance of the Dow's blue-chip stocks and technology leaders like Intel and Microsoft wasn't shared by the broader market.

Last week, the market lost its last bastion of strength. Semiconductor stocks tumbled Wednesday, a day after an earthquake hit Taiwan, a major production center for the chips and components used in computers.

And on Thursday, Microsoft president Steve Ballmer sent the market spinning by telling reporters he believes technology stocks are too pricey.

"There is such an overvaluation of tech stocks that it's absurd," he said at a conference of the Society of American Business Editors and Writers. "I would put our company and I would put most companies in that category."

The economic factors that

drove stocks lower last week haven't disappeared. The dollar lingers near its lowest levels against Japan's yen since 1996. Investors also remain worried that the Federal Reserve at its Oct. 5 meeting will raise interest rates for the third time this year to cool the economy.

Higher interest rates can hurt stocks by cutting into corporate profits as borrowing costs escalate. That can make bonds, with their guaranteed rate of return, more appealing.

The calendar could be another menace. Some of the worst market declines in history have come in October, from the 1929 crash that launched the Great Depression to the \$54.26-point drop on Oct. 27, 1987.

"It's a scary time of year," said Brian G. Belski, chief investment strategist at George K. Baum & Co. in Kansas City. "By September or October, you know where a company's fundamentals are for the year, and a lot of

investment managers make their buy and sell decisions based on that."

Still, analysts see at least two potential benefits from last week's sharp selloff. Some economists feel the market's decline could convince the Fed that an interest rate increase isn't necessary.

"This past week's stock market slide has virtually ensured the Fed will not move in the direction of another rate hike," said Kathleen Camilli, director of economic research at Tucker Anthony.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has voiced concern over the lofty levels of the stock market, and said last month that the Fed would keep an eye on the market.

Last week's selloff, some analysts believe, could convince the Fed that the stock market, at least, has not reached inflationary levels.

Also, investors could seize the chance to buy stocks at their new, lower prices.

"This is an overdue opportunity to shake out some of the market's excesses," said Scott Bleier, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter Ltd. in New York.

## SIUC researcher says system could make hog waste odor-free

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A Southern Illinois University researcher says he has developed a system to quickly strip the odor from hog waste and produce high-grade fertilizer and surplus energy to boot.

The system, which makes use of the bacteria naturally present in manure, is one of numerous ideas being pursued by researchers as Illinois hog farms continue to grow in size and become less remote.

But engineering professor Jim Blackburn said what sets his idea apart is its economic potential — a plus for pork producers struggling with a severe price slump. Farmers would potentially have to buy less fertilizer and energy if the system works as well as lab tests indicate it will. Heed produced from hot water during the treatment process could be used instead of electricity or gas to heat animal nurseries and containment buildings.

## Cardinal and activists take sides over Virgin Mary

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor on Sunday asked Catholics to join him in condemning a painting of the Virgin Mary embelished with a clump of elephant dung, while civil rights activists defended the Brooklyn Museum of Art's right to show the piece.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, meanwhile, reiterated his pledge to cut all \$7 million of city funding to the museum — one-third of its budget — unless the painting is pulled from an exhibit scheduled to open Friday.

"I'm saddened by what appears to be an attack not only on our blessed mother, but one must ask if it is not an attack on religion itself and in a special way on the Catholic Church," said O'Connor in his weekly sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

O'Connor did not name the mayor, but said he was "grateful to city officials," adding: "It is the right, if not their duty, to express themselves on such matters."

O'Connor urged his listeners to write to the museum: "You might want to express your deep sadness at this disrespect."

But New York City Liberties Union director Norman Siegel said the mayor's threats to cut the funding "violates the First Amendment."

His assertion that New York City can withdraw all funds for the museum based on a single exhibition that he finds offensive illustrates a serious misunderstanding of the Constitution."

Siegel, who discussed the controversy Sunday as a speaker at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Harlem, later said by phone that government funding may not legally be withdrawn because public officials' dislike particular works.

"You don't have an obligation to provide funding to the arts but once you do, you can't defund a museum solely because public officials are displeased with the expression of the art," he said.

## City turns horse farm into disguised jail

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ordered by a judge to relieve inmate crowding, the city and county had to face up to their need for a new jail.

But amid the rolling bluegrass smack in the heart of Kentucky's genteel-horse country, not just any jail would do. The solution? Disguise the lockup as a horse farm.

As former Vice Mayor Teresa Isaac joked when the \$71 million project was shown to the city's governing council last year, "It will be the first jail in Southern Living."

The Fayette County Detention Center, due to open in May, will house 1,200 inmates in a building that incorporates leading-edge correctional design, video conferencing capabilities, a "jail within a jail" assessment center and modular living areas where one guard can supervise as many as 40 inmates.

None of that will be visible to travelers on the scenic Old Frankfort Pike, leading to some of the world's most famous thoroughbred horse farms. Queen Elizabeth II has bought and boarded horses in the Lexington area. Formers include 1973 Chimneys, home of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew and 1997 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Silver Charm.

Passers-by will see only a landscaped hill, topped by an administration building designed to look like the main house at a horse farm, with brick facing and a turret cupola in the center of the roof.

A low stone wall extends to either side of the main building,



A cupola awaits placement atop the administration building of the new Fayette County Detention Center in Lexington, Ky. Designed to look like a typical stallion barn, the building will provide the base for a \$71 million facility built to house up to 1,200 inmates.

adding to the appearance. The jail itself is behind the hill, laid out in a fan shape below the main building.

"We said from the beginning, this is going to be an asset," said a Fayette County jailer, Ray Sabatino, who helped design it. "Not everyone is appreciative. Coming from an architect's perspective, things should look like what they are," said Allen

Swerdlow, an architect who teaches at the Pratt Institute in New York.

"You want a stadium to look like a stadium, not a shopping mall... Once you start to use language, when a building's form defines its function, the character of a building starts to defy its environment."

Less bothered by the jail's facade is Constantine Karalis,

who also teaches at Pratt and runs a private architectural practice to shake out some of the market's excesses."

"If a jail is an unpleasant thought and sight to people, and you make it look like a horse farm, then it is a dishonest thing to do, but I would call it a misdeed, because eventually people will know it's a jail anyway," he said.

## CDC says New York City victim died of 'West Nile-like' virus

NEW YORK (AP) — A virus never before seen in the Western Hemisphere caused at least one of the deaths in New York City, attributed to St. Louis encephalitis, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Sunday.

Barbara Reynolds, a spokeswoman for the CDC, said that

scientists there finished analyzing DNA late Friday from a tissue sample from one of three New York City residents who have died of a mysterious mosquito-borne virus in recent weeks.

"We were able to identify West Nile-like virus," she said. "We're using the word 'like' to

indicate that we still have some more work to do to determine if it is a variation on the strain of West Nile or a new virus."

Officials said the unprecedented discovery of the virus in the United States was no cause for alarm, as the pesticide spraying now under way to combat St. Louis encephalitis should also

work against the mosquitoes that carry the West Nile virus.

Health officials said last week that a virus believed to be West Nile had been found in dead birds in the metropolitan region.

They said scientists were checking to see if it was that virus, rather than St. Louis encephalitis.

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Copies of the revised 1999 Idaho Nonpoint Source Management Program Plan can be obtained by visiting your Regional DEQ Office, from DEQ's web page at [www2.state.id.us/Deq](http://www2.state.id.us/Deq), or by calling DEQ Central Office (208) 373-0587.

Comments on the plan may be submitted electronically to [gdalley@deq.state.id.us](mailto:gdalley@deq.state.id.us), or by writing in care of, Gary Dalley, 319 Program Manager at DEQ Central Office, 1410 N. Hillon, Boise, Idaho 83706. Comments will be accepted thru Oct. 28, 1999. All comments will be considered prior to submittal to EPA.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

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Section C

## Are you using your knife and fork correctly?

Recently, I took part in a High Tea, which is a traditional British type of light meal involving a large quantity of etiquette.

Generally, I do not get involved with any level of tea, even Low Tea. Generally, when I am in the market for an afternoon beverage, the one I select is Cold Beer. But in this case, I had High Tea because I was invited by famous etiquette expert Marjabelle Young Stewart, who is on a lifelong crusade to get Americans to good table manners and for God's sake take off their baseball caps indoors. She had come to Miami to promote her book, "The New Etiquette," which is for sale. I got to know Marjabelle in 1989, when she released her annual survey listing the Top Ten Most Polite Cities, and the No. 3 city was - get ready - New York. This surprised me, because I have lived in New York, and I know for a fact that during rush hour you cannot get into a subway car without the aid of a machete. So I called up Marjabelle to ask her, politely, if she was out of her mind. But she turned out to be a perfectly sane, relentlessly cheerful lady, who believes in saying nice things about everybody and who believes that the most important thing in the world is good manners.

### HUMOR

Dave Barry

I met Marjabelle for High Tea at a restaurant in the Marriott Hotel in downtown Miami. When I arrived, Marjabelle was busily instructing the staff on how to set the table. The key ingredient turns out to be doilies. I estimate that there were 300 doilies of various sizes deployed on the table, under a vast array of teapots, little plates, cups, saucers and spoons. For all I know, Marjabelle was also sitting on the toilet, although of course I was too polite to ask.

Next we had our tea and our tea sandwiches, which are cute sandwiches too small to be seen by the naked eye, although you still have to make them last two bites, according to Marjabelle. Also you need to lift your teacup in a certain way so as to indicate that you are a classy individual. While we ate, we discussed current events. Marjabelle told me that a medical giant had recently reported that "people with beautiful manners don't get colds." As she explained it, "it's the immune system that is drained by stress, and if you don't get colds," I asked her what she thought of the movie, "Titanic."

"It was a great etiquette lesson," she said.

I asked her how she handles rude motorists.

"I just give you a bad signal - you know, that naughty thing you do - you just blow them a kiss and drive on," she said.

"I think I'm in Miami you should blow them a kiss," observed Dorel.

I asked Marjabelle what she thought was the biggest problem facing the nation.

"I still think it's the way we hold the knife and the fork," she said, and she was not kidding, she was a detailed lesson, and I found that I have many problems with my technique. Among other things, I've been using the silverware the wrong way. The main thing to remember is whatever way you're doing it now, it's wrong."

At the end of our High Tea, the chef we had prepared our sandwiches, Larry Kenny, came out to see how everything was. We got to talking and Larry told us that he also makes blintzes and dumplings. She's trying to market a pilot TV show called, "Larry Kenny's Rock and Roll Kitchen." The idea is that she'll make blintzes and dumplings perform songs and prepare their favorite dishes. "On today's show, Ozzy Osbourne will show us how to make Rostis and Brats."

Marjabelle, who thinks pretty much everything is wonderful, said she thought this concept was wonderful. If it had been on TV, I'd have a doctor. I urge you to contact Larry and take him to lunch. Make sure there are plenty of doilies.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

# How to buy a coat for a kid

## Think wear and versatility when you buy

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not the color, it's not the style. It may not even be the price.

When Carolyn Nelson goes shopping for a coat for her 9-year-old daughter, Kristi, the first thing she checks are the drawstrings.

"It seems like a little thing, but kids can get the drawstrings caught in playground equipment," Nelson said. "So I make sure that if there are drawstrings, they can be removed or shortened."

Yet drawstrings aside, Kristi gets the most important vote.

"As long as it's durable and well-built, I let her choose the color," Nelson said. "After all, it's going to last her a couple of years."

And so it goes in stores throughout the south-central Idaho between the fall equinox and Election Day - the short high season of children's coat buying.

"If you wait until the first snow falls, all the selection is gone," said Naomi Ames, sales associate at JC Penney in Twin Falls.

Coats are big business for Idaho retailers in autumn, and the two largest market sectors are young-children and young men. 18-24 Teen-age boys and young men - and increasingly, adolescent girls as well - favor "tech wear," in the parlance of the trade. That's casual, rugged outerwear made of synthetic fabrics.

Tech wear has been around for years, but in ski shops, outdoor stores and LL Bean catalogs, hikers and skiers like it for warmth, water-repellency and ease of layering. It's also expensive. An unlined Gore-Tex jacket can run you \$300 or more.

Parents around here don't typically fork out that kind of money for a kid's coat. \$30 to \$225 is a more typical price range, and fall coat sales are not uncommon. But many popular brands - Columbia and The North Face - two - can still provoke sticker shock.

"I think a lot of parents think of a coat as an investment," said Jack Prudek, who runs a Specialty Outfitters in Twin Falls. "It's OK to buy it a little big; it will last a couple of years, and some families have coats down from one kid to another."

But this isn't your dad's parka. Children's coats, from toddlers on up, are made of a variety of fabrics, super-lightweight nylon variants and laminates.

"Even the snowboarding outerwear on the market now is built to last longer," Prudek said.

Columbia gets much of its cachet - and it's particularly popular in the Pacific Northwest - because of its layered construction, but it's far from the only brand built that way.

"Essentially, layering allows you to modify your body temperature to what you're wearing to suit the outside conditions," explained Geoff Werner, a spokesman for Lands' End, a Dodgeville, Wis., mail and internet marketer of outerwear



In the multi-million-dollar kids' outerwear industry, timing is everything. Selection is largely gone by the time the snow flies.



Down insulation still dominates the high-end of the kids' outerwear market. This one, from Land's End, sells for \$79.95.

### Coats by the numbers

Average amount spent annually on household or gifts coats	\$230
Number of adults, in millions, who will buy a child's coat or jacket this year	75
Percentage of buyers of children's coats who are women	68
Source: American Demographics magazine	

and other fashions. "Dressing in layers is not a new concept, but it

## The A-B-C's of outerwear

### Fabrics

• Canvas: A strong, rough-hewn fabric that has a well-worn look and feel, thanks to a special stonewash.

• Cordura: A DuPont brand name for a tough nylon fabric placed in areas that will experience the most abrasion, such as elbows and shoulders.

• Cordura: Tight, interwoven wood fibers give this fabric warmth, plus high wind-and-water repellence. Natural histles tease and brush the fabric, further enhancing its feel.

• Microfiber: A high-tech fabric made from micro-thin filaments of polyester or nylon. It's soft - the microfilament is half the thickness of a strand of silk. The microfilaments are tightly woven into a fabric that sheds water and stops wind.

• Supplex: Another DuPont product. Lightweight, low denier filament nylon yarn. It has a canvas feel, high water and wind repellence and is very strong. Dries quickly.

### Insulation

Down: The fluffy soft plume growing into the skin of waterfowl. Distinct from feathers, which are longer, stiffer and have a quill, down is the layer that cushions geese and ducks from the cold. Goose-down, with larger plumes, is the better insulator. Plumons lock air inside to create warm-air pockets that block out wind.

Microfleece: A soft fleece fabric usually used for pocket lining or inside collar linings to reduce

### bulk in a garment.

• Polarfleece: A synthetic fleece manufactured to Malden Mills that works by trapping air between fibers of double-twist fabric, creating an insulating blanket. Made from water-repellent polyester. It keeps its insulating power even when wet.

• Primaloft: A synthetic down that's lightweight with great insulating power with a baked-on waterproofing finish that retains its thermal properties even when wet. It's made by Albany International, has the softness that only microfibers can provide and is superior in warmth over synthetics.

Sheep: The trade name of Malden Mills' heaviest grade of synthetic polyester fleece. A special tumbling process gives it a nubby texture that traps the most air, making it a very efficient insulator.

• ThermoLite: A DuPont brand of fiber insulation that provides warmth without "puffiness."

• Thinsulate: A 3M brand name for microfiber insulation that provides warmth without bulk. Commonly found in gloves or other areas where bulk is not wanted.

### Surface finishes

• Teflon: DuPont's famous durable, water-and-stain repellent finish.

• MPX: A micro porous coating applied to the back of fabrics, making them several times more water-resistant than the fabric alone. MPX offers additional water-resistance with minimal loss of breathability.

• Gore-Tex: A brand name (by W.L. Gore) of a membrane lamina. Please see COATS, Page C2

## What's new at the cosmetics counter?

DEAR PAULA: I've been seeing a lot of ads for Neurogena's and Oil of Olays new makeup products. Are there any you think are worth checking out?  
-CAROLINE, MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR CAROLINE: Both Neurogena and Oil of Olays have some excellent products to consider and great prices.

Neurogena's Healthy Skin Liquid Makeup SPF 20 (\$9.20) is a great first tinted moisturizer. SPF that has a slightly dry, matte finish. It blends on sheer and even and with 16 shades to choose from, there are lots of options. However, there are no testers and that leaves you guessing which color would look best on you until you buy it and take it home.

Neurogena's Fresh Finish Pressed Powder (\$7.60) and Fresh Finish Loose Powder (\$7.60) have 12 lip shades each. Unfortunately, the way these products are packaged you can't



see the shades. But if you guess right, they do have a soft, silky finish, and the colors are actually quite attractive.

Neurogena's Soft Color Blush (\$7.59) does have a small amount of shine, but also a soft, even finish and an attractive range of ten shades. The amount of vitamins in here is so negligible that you can overlook the claim that they are somehow good for skin. As an option for blush, there are some great choices here to consider.

Oil of Olays Pressed Powder (\$8.99) is a wonderful, basic matte-based powder with a soft, smooth finish that comes in four great, very neutral, skin-compatibil-

ities.

Oil of Olays' Beauty Mascara (\$5.99) comes in impressive long-lasting without clumping and it's really available in two shades - brown and black.

Oil of Olays' ColorMatch Lipstick (\$6.99) is just a very excellent, somewhat glossy lipstick with a large range of shades - there are over 30 colors - to choose from.

Oil of Olays' Nail Lacquer (\$3.99) is available in 28 shades. There is an online matching chart available on the display if you want to coordinate your nail polish with the lipstick colors.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (4th edition) (Bantam Books, \$29.95). Write to her at 10155 Genesee Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98148 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscounter.com](http://www.cosmeticscounter.com)

## HEALTH NOTES

### Love bugs

The good news is scientists have found a real love potion. The bad news is that it's for salamanders. Researchers have broken down a pheromone and found a chemical used in the signaling protein - used by the males of one species of salamander to influence the passions of his intended. The protein is unique and different from the few other animal pheromones that have ever been identified, said University of Chicago graduate student Stephanie Rollmann, who did the research.

"To our knowledge this is the first vertebrate pheromone to affect female receptivity," Rollmann said.

### At claim all washed up

In the war against infection, the manufacturer of a popular antibacterial hand lotion has

agreed not to make claims the product "stops germs."

The settlement with the Federal Trade Commission means Unilever Home & Personal Care USA is prohibited from making any claims that its Vaseline Brand Intensive Care Antibacterial Hand Lotion "stops germs longer than washing alone."

### A hazy recollection

Why what you say in the operating room. Patients under anesthesia may remember what surgeons say, a British psychologist reports.

"The danger is if people overhear something, for instance if their condition has bad prognostics, that may affect their recovery or at least their mental health on recovery," said Jackie Andrade of the University of Sheffield.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

More choices, but not more information for birth control

Night Rider News Service

It's not your mother's (or father's) birth control. It's not even the birth control you knew back in college.

Like the Oldsmobile, birth control methods and trends have been a changing, and what you were doing to avoid pregnancy in the past decade may not be what you want to be doing anymore. And although the information is out there, you may not be aware of all your options.

The overall state of birth control in America? Pregnancy rates, birth rates and abortion rates are dropping, and contraceptive use is up. Condom use is way up: from 3.6 million users in 1982 to 7.9 million in 1995.

Norplant, Depo-Provera, female condoms and spermicidal foam have all been produced; this decade, and Planned Parenthood clinics in Tarrant and Johnson counties have seen some increase in the number of young women asking in particular for Depo-Provera - the prescription drug given by injection

four times a year - and Norplant, the tiny hormone sticks that are implanted in a fan shape in the upper arm to provide birth control for up to five years.

Promoted as "birth control you think about just four times a year," Depo-Provera contains the hormone progesterin to suppress ovulation. Unlike most birth control pills, it does not contain any estrogen and so does not pose any extra risk for long-time users who smoke.

When Depo-Provera is taken as scheduled, the failure rate is exceptionally low - 0.3 percent, compared with 5 percent for oral contraceptives. Also available since the early 1970s - but still relatively unknown - is emergency contraception to prevent pregnancy after unprotected intercourse. Emergency contraception involves taking specific high-dose combinations of a number of available birth control pills within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. It is similar to taking RU-486, the "morning after pill" (which is still not marketed

in the United States). Emergency contraception must be used immediately - best within 12 hours, before fertilization and implantation take place.

"It's not contraception of the future; it's emergency contraception, and it's now," says Jackie Bzostek, education director for Planned Parenthood of North Texas. So what is the contraception of the future?

Transdermal contraceptive patches that can be worn like Band-Aids are expected by the end of 2000. And more than 100 experimental contraceptive methods - including soft silicone vaginal rings that release estrogen and progesterin slowly over a full month, biodegradable implants and "frameless IUDs" - are all being tested for women, along with contraceptive injections, nasal sprays and implants for men.

against pregnancy are also in the future. The vaccines would stimulate the immune system to produce antibodies that attack eggs or sperm. One targets a crucial type of protein molecule found on the head of sperm.

A reversible "unisex" contraception relies on a new group of drugs known as "gonadotropin-releasing hormone agonists" and may be appropriate for women and men. The targeted hormone triggers ovulation and sperm development.

The proliferation of these new contraceptive methods is meeting a rising multigenerational demand for reliable options. In 1982, about 30 million U.S. women were practicing contraception; the number of contraceptive users grew to almost 39 million in 1995. Most of the increase was in the number of condom users, which rose in

every age group. More than two-thirds of those using the condom were relying on the condom alone, but virtually all users of multiple contraceptives were using the condom as one method.

More young people are also choosing abstinence, and those who choose to have sex are using contraceptives at first intercourse, according to the latest figures from the Center for Health Statistics.

Data suggest that concern about HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is the principal factor prompting

these trends. But despite the rise in the number of options - and the rise in consumer interest in reliable birth control - recent surveys show many women are still unaware of their choices - especially the long-acting, reversible choices such as Depo-Provera and Norplant.

"A lot of women pick a birth control method and stick with it throughout their reproductive years," Bzostek says. "That's a lot of years. Needs change; situations change. Our needs at 21 are different from our needs at 50."

Advertisement for Murdock Travel featuring a woman in a costume. Text includes: 'You will find Quality Affordable Activewear at ON STAGE'.

Dental checkups - they're not just for kids

Providence Journal

You're not a kid anymore. You brush, you floss and you never eat candy. So do you still need a dental checkup every six months?

The sad news is this: as you age, there are a lot more things that can go wrong in your mouth than just cavities. You need regular dental checkups now more than ever.

Why every six months? That's the amount of time it takes for the plaque and tartar (hardened plaque) to accumulate to the point at which it can no longer be removed in particular a toothbrush and dental floss, says Dr. Diane Monti-Markowski, vice president and dental director at Delta Dental of Idaho Island and a dentist in private practice in Pawtucket.

By removing this plaque and tartar on a semiannual basis, you disrupt the colonies of bacteria that begin to form and eat away

at your gums. Between 52 and 60 percent of Rhode Islanders have dental insurance, and these are the people most likely to get checkups. But too many adults still avoid the dentist's office until they have a major problem, says Monti-Markowski.

About one of two American adults suffer from the early stages of gum disease, gingivitis, most of it undetected. The longer you avoid the dentist, the more time the bacteria has to proliferate and creep along the root of the tooth to where it meets the bone. This process leads to the harsher version of gum disease, periodontitis, which can involve bone loss. Periodontitis affects about one of four people age 60 and older.

So what happens during a dental checkup?

After the dental hygienist scales the tartar from your teeth, polishes the last bit of soft plaque away and makes an initial check

for tooth decay, the dentist arrives to do a more thorough diagnosis. This part of the check-up involves a more thorough search for tooth decay as well as a probe for gum disease.

A special instrument poked into the gum measures the depth of the gum around the tooth. If the probe sinks into the gum and the dentist gets a reading beyond four millimeters, that could signify the beginning of gum disease, says Monti-Markowski.

A reading of six or seven indicates more advanced disease. There are other possible problems in addition to gum disease. About 400,000 new cases of oral cancer, the sixth most common cancer worldwide, are diagnosed in the nation each year.

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Rib-knitting: It's common at the cuffs to provide additional strength and to prevent wind and moisture from getting through.

Raglan: A loose garment with slanted shoulder seams and sleeves that extend in one piece to the neckline. Construction allows for freedom of movement.

Storm flap: A piece of fabric over the zipper that stops wind and moisture from sneaking past the zipper.

Tape-sealed seams: Seams that are taped together in airtight seams to prevent any moisture from leaking through.

Tunnel collar: A collar containing a rounded shape usually constructed with more fabric or insulation to provide full neck protection.

Wicking: The process that draws moisture away from the skin in one of two ways: Either by being absorbed into fabric or by transferring it along natural fiber moieties in fabric that is itself non-absorbent.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## PERSONAL

### Stretch out during a bike ride

A long bicycle ride can tighten muscles throughout your body. One way to prevent that is to stretch before you ride, then stop periodically to stretch some more. Here are some ways to stretch while you ride.

Do a few stretches during the first hour of the ride, then one or two every 30 minutes.




**Lower back**

With one hand on the handlebar, reach with the back of your hand and forearm behind your back. Twist toward that elbow, hold for 5 seconds, then twist in the other direction for 5 seconds.

### Shoulder and neck

Lift both shoulders, hold for 5 seconds, then slowly roll them backward and downward. With one hand on the handlebar, reach as far as possible across your chest and over the opposite shoulder; do exercise with both hands.



**Fingers and forearm**

Hold one palm against your hip, with the fingers pointing upward. Gently try to straighten your elbow and hold for 10 seconds. Repeat on other side.

### Face and jaw

Make a small "O" with your mouth and pull your lips from side to side. Then stretch your mouth into a big, open yawn.

**Back**

Bend forward, arch your back like a cat and lower your head to the floor. Hold for 5 seconds. Then straighten your back and sit up tall for 5 seconds. Alternate these stretches a few times.

**Legs**

Coast with pedals at 6 and 12 o'clock. Straighten the lower leg and push that heel down on the pedal. Hold for 10 seconds, then rotate the pedals and do the same thing on the other side.



### Changing causes of death

Heart disease is currently the leading cause of death in the U.S., but new trends in mortality rates and aging of the population are changing the picture.

Cause of Death	1987	Percentage or decrease in deaths since 1979
Heart disease	2	-4%
Cancer	3	+38%
Stroke	4	-38%
Chronic lung disease	4	+44%
Accidents	5	-39%
Pneumonia and flu	6	+15%
Diabetes	7	+33%
Suicide	8	-4%
Kidney disease	9	+2%
Liver disease	10	-28%
Alzheimer's disease	11	+1250%
Infection	12	+83%
Homicide	13	-22%
HIV, AIDS	14	Not available**
Adtherosclerosis (hardening of arteries)	15	-63%

\*\*Most recent data. \*First report of AIDS in early 1980s. SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

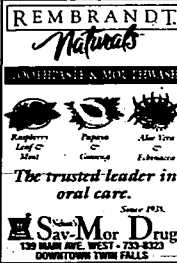
## Dying patients' will found to ebb and flow

The Washington Post

Terminally ill cancer patients go through fluctuations in their will to live during their final days, a Canadian study suggests. A dying patient's determination to live can vary significantly even over a 12-hour period, the shortest interval between measurements in the study, researchers said. "These large fluctuations suggest that will to live is highly unstable," the study concluded.

The factors influencing the will to live change as death approaches, the study found. When patients are first admitted to an end-of-life care unit, anxiety is most significant. Later, depression is what affects will to live the most. Near the end, physical distress, such as shortness of breath, is the biggest factor.

The findings have important implications for the debate over physician-assisted suicide and for care of the terminally ill, researchers said. "Likely transience of a request to die" is an important consideration for legislators considering proposals to legalize physician-assisted suicide, they said. Oregon is the only state that has authorized physician-assisted suicide.



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## Study finds women handle trauma better

The Washington Post

So which is the weaker sex? A study of 545 trauma patients published in the current issue of the Archives of Surgery has found that males of all ages are significantly more likely than females to develop serious, life-threatening infections after surgery for a major trauma caused by an illness or injury.

Researchers from the University of Colorado suggest that the sex disparity may be due to hormonal differences, particularly the deleterious effects of testosterone.

To test the hypothesis that men were more prone to post-trauma infections than women - a finding that has been demonstrated in several studies of rats - surgeon Patrick J. Offner and his colleagues followed 545 patients age 15 and over who were admitted to the surgical intensive-care unit at the Denver Health Medical Center between 1993 and 1998. Some of the patients were suffering from infections related to pneumonia, abdominal abscess or wound infections.

As a group, the 135 female patients were older and more severely injured than the 410 males. All patients were followed from admission to discharge or death and their care was supervised by five general surgeons experienced in critical-care medicine.

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**TWIN FALLS** -- The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area.  
For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

**TWIN FALLS** -- A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through Oct. 26, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** -- Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon View West Group Room.  
Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

**TWIN FALLS** -- A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.  
Pre-registration is not required.

**TWIN FALLS** -- A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.  
Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** -- A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Education Center at MVRMC.  
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**TWIN FALLS** -- The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC.  
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**TWIN FALLS** -- An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC.  
Pre-registration is not required.

**TWIN FALLS** -- Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Canyon View West Group Room.  
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**JEROME** -- Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 4, in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.  
Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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**WEDDING**

**JONES-SPENCER**

**JEROME** -- Earl and Janice Jones of Jerome announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Anita Jones, to Jeffrey Allan Spencer, son of Charles Spencer of Portland, Ore., and Linda Fortney of Elko, Nev.  
Janice is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed by Hastings in Twin Falls and Papa Kelsey's in Twin Falls.

Spencer was a student of Jerome High School and recently was a transfer student to the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Auto Pride in Twin Falls.

The wedding was held Sept. 23 at the Jones residence. An open house will be held from 7 to 9



Jeffrey and Jennifer Spencer p.m. Friday at the Jones residence. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

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Rod Barnett is anteing up 1 percent of that sum -- but asking for a lifetime commitment. Toward that end, he has created a Web site -- <http://www.10k4awife.com> -- promising \$10,000 to anyone who introduces him to his future spouse.

Visibility is no longer a problem. Since launching his Web site last year, the 35-year-old Missouri resident has been interviewed by scores of radio stations, newspapers and TV shows in the United States and abroad. And he's been inundated with thousands of potential matches -- including ones from prison inmates, kids enlisting about their single moms, gay men hoping to find single abandon women and even a few husbands willing to "rent out" their wives.

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- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesdays, September 28 -- October 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group \* Wednesday, September 29, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Wednesday, September 29, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Infant CPR Class \* Thursday, September 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Big Kids Klub \* Saturday, October 2, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Monday, October 4, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Tuesday, October 5, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A CONDITIONAL USE BY Robert and Colleen Lattich on property consisting of two (2) acres located in Section 9, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B.M. and addressed 1173 East 4000 North, Burli, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct an ad-resized building, (2,400 sq. ft.)

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY Richard and Robin Finney on property consisting of 1.5 acres located in Section 34, Township 12 South, Range 16 East, B.M. and addressed 2455 East 2400 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off one (1) acre to sell for profit.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY Keith Gwings on property consisting of Sixty-nine (69) acres +/- located in Section 3, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, B.M. and addressed 3089 East 3500 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off 1.5 acres to be used for a slaterra homestead.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY Duane R. Sputh and Kerry R. South on property consisting of thirty-three (33) acres +/- located in Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. and addressed 1555 West 14th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to split the property into an 18.2 acre and 19.4 acre parcels to settle boundary line dispute.

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NOTE FOR PUBLIC HEARING: A Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 6:00 p.m. on the 14th day of October 1999 at the Twin Falls County Office Building Hearing Room, 242 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.

A complete description of each request on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all self-interests, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Comments should be made to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 242 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-9490 in writing prior to the Public Hearing.

Filed this 21st day of September 1999.
Keron Stutzman, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
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“This is not sour grapes... Tom Lehman calls himself a man of God. His behavior today has been disgusting.”

—Former Ryder Cup player Sam Torrance of England, after the Americans' riotous celebration on the 17th green after Justin Leonard won his match to clinch the Ryder Cup

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
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### IN BRIEF

#### Vandals volleyball sweeps N. Texas

DENTON, Texas — The University of Idaho volleyball team, playing without senior Anna Reznicik, managed a sweep of North Texas 15-4, 15-10, 15-10 Saturday night.  
 Heather Knib helped the Vandal attack with 11 kills on match-best 455 hitting while also adding seven digs as Idaho improved to 11-3 overall, 3-2 in the Big West.  
 Vandals outside hitter Shalynne Lynch led all players with 11 kills.  
 Idaho hosts Nevada Thursday at 7 p.m.

#### Today marks final day for summer ski lift

SUN VALLEY — Monday will be the last day for the summer lift operation on Bald Mountain, with the last ride going up at 3:30 p.m.  
 It also will be the last day to enjoy Gretchen's gourmet buffet on the Lodge Terrace, served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### Bengals drop second straight game to PSU

POCATELLO — Scoring its only touchdown with under two minutes to play in the game, the Idaho State University football team fell to the conference rival Portland State, 52-13 late Saturday night.  
 The Vikings (3-1, 2-0 Big Sky) flight the Bengals to 5-2 net yards rushing. Former Mackay Miner Nick Whitworth had 74 yards on 15 carries for 157 (7-2, 0-2), but quarterbacks Kevin McCarthy and Shane Griggs combined for minus-34 yards rushing.  
 Vikings quarterback Jimmy Blanchard was 18-of-25 for 225 yards and four touchdowns, three of them to Cheo Angel, who finished with just under 100 yards receiving.  
 McCarthy was 14-of-32 for 153 yards and the scoring strike to Nate Harrison, and preseason All-American Pete Gores hit on field goals of 29 and 55 yards after missing a 54-yard attempt in ISU's scoreless first half.

#### Rupert hosts final season scramble

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# Americans overcome, beat Europeans

## History made with improbable comeback

The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — With a wink of the eye and a wag of the finger, Ben Crenshaw insisted against all odds that his beleaguered Americans were destined to win the Ryder Cup.

On Sunday, he made a believer out of everyone. His play took to heart his tearful talk about destiny, playing like they had nothing to lose and finally living up to their potential. The gallery caught on, too, stomping and cheering as the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history unfolded before their eyes in an electric atmosphere that riled the Europeans.

At end of a wild and delirious day at The Country Club, Justin Leonard, Hal Sutton and the rest of the Ryder Cup stars sprayed champagne over a balcony and sang the national anthem with thousands of fans still trying to grasp the magnitude of the victory. Then, Crenshaw stepped onto a stone wall and held up a prize far more valuable than the \$63 million in revenue that threatened to divide his team.

The Ryder Cup is staying in America. The Americans won 8.5 points from the 12 singles matches Sunday, giving them a 14 1/2-13 1/2 victory and their first Ryder Cup victory since 1993.  
 “We came up short,” European captain Mark James said. “We gave our best shot.”  
 As much as Crenshaw believes in fate, he played a part, too. He sent out his six best players



Members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team celebrates with the Ryder Cup trophy Sunday in Brookline, Mass., following the team's dramatic victory over Europe.

to create a chain-reaction of momentum, and it paid off with six decisive victories that swiftly turned the tide. He cried with joy when Justin Leonard delivered the decisive blow, a birdie par on the 17th hole that was as long as the Americans' odds of winning the Ryder Cup.  
 “I never stopped believing,” a choked-up Crenshaw said. “I’m stunned. This is so indescribable.”

That victory came on the 17th green was only fitting. Across the street is the house where Francis Ouimet lived when he won the 1913 U.S. Open on his course and made golf popular in the United States.  
 Leonard's 45-foot birdie putt unleashed a torrent of emotion that had been building throughout an electric day at The Country Club, where fans

cheered every American victory and every missed putt by the Europeans.  
 Although one match was still on the course, the putt — followed by Jose Maria Olazabal's miss — guaranteed the Americans 14 1/2 points, the amount they needed to win, but an amount few believed they would get.  
 “This was history being made today, and we all wanted to be a

part of that,” said Hal Sutton, the rock-solid star of the U.S. team who contributed 3 1/2 points.  
 “It's about the most disgusting thing I've ever seen,” said assistant captain Sam Torrance. “This is not sour grapes. The whole American team, and spectators ran right across the green over Oly's line. He still has a part to tie the hole. We could still take the Ryder Cup home. It was disgusting.”

# Pressure shift helps U.S. reclaim Ryder Cup

## COMMENTARY

Jim Little

17th green. But in truth, the Euros lost their grip on the small gold chalice long before that.

Just about the stroke of high noon, within seconds of each other, Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland and Jarmo Sandelin of Sweden both missed putts inside 4 feet. Clarke's, which was far par, came at the third hole and put him 1-down to American stalwart Hal Sutton. Sandelin, playing just behind those two in the third match of the day, missed a birdie try at the second and left his match with Phil Mickelson all square.

Neither Clark nor Sandelin ever recovered. Nor, as it turned out, did Europe. Just ahead of them, in the day's opening match, Tom Lehman birdied No. 4 to take a 1-up lead against Englishman Lee Westwood. Just behind them, Frenchman Jean Van de Velde bogeyed the first to go 1-down against Davis Love III.  
 Suddenly, the Americans had the Europeans right where they wanted them, trailing in every one of the early matches.

Suddenly, U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw began materializing everywhere on the course, his walkie-talkie crackling, pumping up the troops with breathless updates. Suddenly, what began by looking like an impossible mission, no longer looked like even an improbable one.

The Americans had been in the same position before. At Oak Hill in 1995, they needed to win five points from the singles to hold onto the cup and came up with only 4 1/2. Two years ago, at Valderrama, Spain, they needed nine and came up with eight.

This time, Crenshaw tried to minimize the pressure by making sure the Americans didn't get ahead of themselves.  
 “Our goal was to win the first four matches,” Mickelson said after drubbing Sandelin, 4 and 3. “We met only that, we won the first six and we dominated in them. That gave our side such momentum.”

For two days in the team matches, the Europeans had played over their heads, ignoring the world rankings that labeled them prohibitive underdogs. But paired face to face, that became tougher to overlook.

No. 66 Andrew Coltart had to stare down No. 1 Tiger Woods. Van de Velde, No. 99, isn't even listed on the same page as No. 4, Davis Love. Swede Jesper Parnevik, who

seemed invincible playing the team portion of the program alongside teen sensation Sergio Garcia, was giving away 13 places to his opponent, second-ranked David Duval.

And it didn't help matters, either, when Parnevik glanced at the scoreboard just before teeing off and saw his teammates foundering in every match ahead of his.  
 “Their momentum was definitely building,” he said afterward. “You could tell that by the first few matches. They just ran us over. When they get the first six matches, the whole place gets involved and sometimes that's all it takes.”

By the time the ninth hole rolled around, Europeans held leads in five matches, but in only two was the margin larger than 1-up. Making matters even tougher, James had elected to use seven of his players in all eight matches the first two days. Fatigue didn't make cowards of any of them. But their play down the stretch left little doubt the clubs felt better; the holes looked smaller.

“I have to admit,” said Parnevik, who was 5-down by the turn and eventually beaten 5 and 4, “my focus was not what it was the first two days.”

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# Pats, Vinatieri boot Giants 16-14

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Drew Bledsoe and Adam Vinatieri didn't have to wait until the last minute to lead the New England Patriots to another win.

That's how they won their first two games, but on Sunday night Bledsoe passed New England into field goal position on its first drive from 38 and 13 yards in the third quarter and 41 yards in the fourth. He has made all seven of



New England tight end Ben Coates gets tackled by New York Giants linebacker Ryan Phillips Sunday.

yarder to Tiki Barber with 1:14 left, ending a 12-play, 70-yard drive.  
 But Ben Coates recovered the inside kick and the Patriots ran out the clock.  
 By that time, Vinatieri had connected from 38 and 13 yards in the third quarter and 41 yards in the fourth. He has made all seven of

his attempts this season. And on those three drives, Bledsoe completed 10 of 13 passes for 110 yards.

The Giants (1-2) couldn't be pleased even though they played much better than they did a week earlier in a 50-21 loss to Washington. At least their defense did.

They only scored on their first possession of the game, a 6-yard pass from Graham to a wide-open LeChen Johnson, and on their last possession. After Johnson scored, the Giants turned the ball over on punts on their next five series and on down the next time they got the ball.

The Patriots' defense had plenty to do with that.  
 Until Barber scored, New England had held its opponent scoreless in the second half of the second straight week after a victory was far from certain at halftime. One week earlier, the Patriots scored on four of their first second-half possessions to beat Indianapolis 31-28.

# Top eight stay pat in AP poll

The Associated Press

Florida State slightly strengthened its hold on the No. 1 ranking while six other teams joined the Top 25 after a Saturday of surprises.

The top eight teams remained the same as last week in *The Associated Press' Top 25* college football poll, with Penn State, Florida, Michigan and Texas A&M remaining on the top five. Michigan, which received 61 first-place votes and 17-40 points on Sunday from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Penn State, a 45-24 winner over Indiana, had five first-place votes and 1,622 points. Florida, which beat Kentucky 38-10, collected three first-place votes and 1,623 points. Last week, the Seminoles had 53 first-place votes and the Miramar Lions had seven.

Michigan, which defeated Wisconsin 21-16, remained No. 4, followed by No. 5 Texas A&M, No.

## Polls — Scores and Stats

6 Nebraska, No. 7 Tennessee, No. 8 Virginia Tech, No. 9 Georgia Tech and No. 10 Georgia.  
 Eight Top 25 teams lost on Saturday, with just two — Miami and Arkansas — remaining in the ratings. Miami, a 27-23 loss to East Carolina, fell from No. 9 to No. 18. Arkansas, beaten by Alabama 35-28, dropped from No. 14 to No. 20.  
 Purdue, which topped Northwestern 31-23, was No. 11, followed by No. 12 Ohio State, No. 13 Kansas State, No. 14 Michigan State, No. 15 Texas, No. 16 Mississippi State, No. 17 Marshall, No. 18 Miami, No. 19 East Carolina and No. 20 Arkansas.  
 Alabama moved back in at No. 21, followed by No. 22 Syracuse, No. 23 Oklahoma, No. 24 Virginia Tech and No. 25 Oregon, the only Pac-10 team in the rankings this week.

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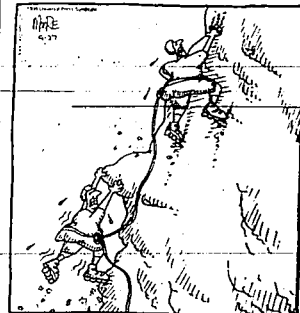
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SPORTS

# Braves clinch NL East; Mets' woes continue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The New York Mets' momentum declined further into Sunday with their sixth straight loss, 3-2 to the Philadelphia Phillies.

With the loss, the Mets fell one game behind Cincinnati in the NL wild card race.

### National League

New York was beaten 1-0 by a pair of former Mets for the second straight day.

Paul Byrd (15-10) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings and Rico Brogna homered again, as he did on Saturday.

Steve Montgomery earned his first career save when he got Henderson to ground into a game-ending double play.

Mets starting Rick Reed (10-5) extended his winless streak to five starts. He allowed three runs and three hits in six innings.

### Reds 7, Cardinals 5, 12 Inn.

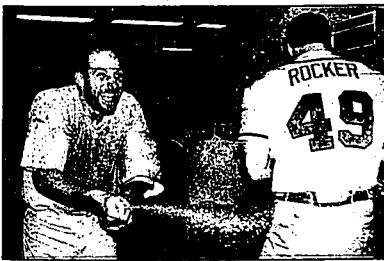
CINCINNATI — Pokey Reese hit a three-run homer as Cincinnati overcame Mark McGwire's 60th homer to beat St. Louis.

The Reds blew a two-run lead in the ninth — Fernando Tatis hit his second home run to tie the fall behind on Edgar Renteria's double in the top of the 12th before rallying for their 21st last at-bat victory.

With one out, Reese hit his only homer off Ricky Bottalico (3-8), prompting the Reds to spill out of the dugout to form a jubilant cluster around home plate.

### Braves 10, Expos 0

MONTRÉAL — Atlanta clinched its eighth straight division title and John Smoltz won for the first time in more than a month as the Braves beat Montreal.



Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz sprays teammate John Rucker and others after Atlanta blatched the Montreal Expos 10-0 to clinch the NL East Sunday in Montreal. It's the Braves eighth division title of the decade.

### Atlanta's seventh straight win, coupled with the New York Mets' loss, capped up the NL East for the Braves.

Eddie Perez's three-run double capped a five-run first off Jeremy Powell (3-8) and Smoltz (10-8) did the rest from there. Perez added a solo homer in the eighth to make it 9-0.

Smoltz allowed six hits in eight innings to win for the first time since Aug. 24.

### Brewers 11, Astros 3

MILWAUKEE — Marquis Grissom went 4-for-4 with a homer and five RBIs, backing Milwaukee rookie Kyle Peterson as the Brewers beat Houston.

Houston, which had hit the Central lead over Cincinnati at one half game, dropped the final two games of the three-game series at Milwaukee.

Peterson (3-1) allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked two.

Scott Elarton (9-5) gave up five

### runs and seven hits in 2-2 3 innings.

Grissom's three-run double highlighted Milwaukee's four-run second inning. Grissom added a solo homer in the fifth, his 19th.

### Pirates 8, Cubs 4, 11 Inn.

CHICAGO — Kevin Young hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run 11th inning as Pittsburgh beat Chicago and held Sammy Sosa homerless in his Wrigley Field season finale.

Sosa was 0-for-4 with a walk, and has not homered in seven straight games. His lead over Mark McGwire was cut to 61-60.

### Dodgers 10, Padres 7

LOS ANGELES — Fitch-hitters Trenidad Hubbard and Jose Viazano drove in two runs each to spark a six-run rally in the seventh inning as Los Angeles beat San Diego in their final home game of the season.

Hubbard, batting for winning pitcher Robinson Chico, lined a

two-run single to center off Dan Miceli (4-5) to snap a 4-0 tie. One out later, Viazano drove in two more with a double to blow the game open.

Eric Kravitz hit a two-run home off Jerome Wall later in the inning, his 34th, to complete the outburst.

Chico (2-1) retired all four batters he faced, three on strikeouts.

### Diamondbacks 7, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Omar Daal allowed four hits in 6 2/3 innings and Greg Colbrunn homered and had two other hits as Arizona defeated San Francisco.

Daal (16-9) struck out three, walked two and hit three batters as the Diamondbacks won their fifth straight and seventh of eight.

Rick Ruster (14-10) allowed six runs and 12 hits and a walk. He has not won in his last three starts and the Giants lost their fourth straight and eighth in nine games.

The Diamondbacks, who clinched NL West on Friday, played the game open in the third on Bernard Gilkey's three-run double.

### Rockies 8, Marlins 6

MIAMI — Todd Helton hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning and singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh as Colorado beat Florida.

Helton's single, which broke a 5-5 tie, came against Raphael Medina (1-1), who also walked two in a one-third of an inning.

Colorado reliever Curtis Lesanick (3-3) allowed one hit and struck out one in one-third of an inning.

Dave Veres allowed an RBI single to Cliff Floyd in the ninth, but got the final three outs to pick up his 31st save.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Kenyan woman shatters marathon record

BERLIN — Aided by three male pacesetters, Kenya's Tegla Loroupe broke her world record in the women's marathon by four seconds Sunday, winning the Berlin Marathon in 2 hours, 10 min. 49 seconds.

"I was very happy to win," the 40-year-old, 188-pound Loroupe said. "I didn't expect the record. I was so tired around the (halfway) mark."

Loroupe had set the previous mark of 2:04:47 at Rotterdam, Netherlands, on April 18, 1998.

Her record gave the Berlin Marathon the fastest times in history for men and women.

Brazil's Ronaldo da Costa set the men's record of 2:06:54 last year.

Loroupe, a two-time New York City Marathon winner, was about 30 seconds off her Rotterdam pace at 21 7/8 miles of the 26.2-mile race. She was having problems with her left leg and with fatigue.

Then, a downhill slope to the finish helped her.

She reached 24 1/2 miles only three seconds off her best mark and started a final kick that had thousands cheering near the finish line in downtown Berlin.

Two weeks ago, I ran the last 10 kilometers in practice, so I knew exactly where I was," Loroupe said. "The crowd really helped me."

In a race that attracted about 26,500 runners, Kenya's Josephat Kiprono won the men's division with the third-fastest time in history, 2:06:44. He ran alone for most of the second half of the race.

## Jets play havoc with horses in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia — Jets screaming overhead for the rugby league grand final preliminaries caused pandemonium at the topen penshorthouse event Sunday, frightening the horses and leaving lacerated riders' faces.

Competition in the riding section was temporarily halted as the jets screamed over nearby Olympic Stadium, scaring all 16 horses who broke loose in the riding ring.

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## Dolphins play blood on street

LANSSING, Mich. — Miami Dolphins defensive end Dimitri Underwood was found on a city street bleeding Sunday with what police describe as a life-threatening injury.

He was cut by what police are investigating as the nature of the injury," said Sgt. Linda Doherty-Wright, a Lansing police spokeswoman.

She said police discovered Underwood lying on the street at 12:15 p.m.

He was then taken to a local hospital for surgery. Police would not say which hospital he was taken to.

## U.S. women defeat Brazil 6-0 in soccer

DENVER — Tiffany Millreth and Shannon MacMillan each scored two goals Sunday as the United States overwhelmed Brazil 6-0 in an exhibition game that was rematch of the women's World Cup semifinals.

Cindy Farkow and Danielle Fotopoulos added goals and Kristine Ledtke had three assists to help the United States overwhelm Brazil 6-0 in an exhibition game that was rematch of the women's World Cup semifinals.

The victory also was the 22nd of 1999 for the Americans, tying the 1998 team for most in a calendar year.

## Tracy wins Texaco Grand Prix of Houston

HOUSTON — Paul Tracy would like nothing better than to help teammate Danny Franchini win the CART FedEx Series championship.

But, as happy as Tracy was to put some pressure on series leader Juan-Montoya, pushing the sensational-rookie into an uncharacteristic and costly mistake, the Canadian driver wasn't about to give up a victory in Sunday's Texaco Grand Prix of Houston.

Franchini, who came into the 100-lap racing trailing Montoya by 29 points and now is just 13 behind with two races remaining, agreed that letting Tracy stay on top was the right thing to do.

"It was not a day for team orders," the 26-year-old Scotsman said. "Paul was dominant. Maybe if I was right on his gearbox, we'd have talked about it."

## Hopes fade for IRL, CART to unify

HOUSTON — Hopes for a possible unification of the Indy Racing League and Championship Auto Racing Teams open-wheel series were all but dead Sunday following a statement by IRL founder Tony George.

After months of negotiations, George said the IRL would "continue to move forward under current rules and regulations that are in effect through the 2004 season."

"In recent months, there has been much discussion and debate about the future direction of open-wheel racing, specifically about a series of discussions that have been conducted between representatives of CART and the Indy Racing League," he said. "While we will continue to communicate as open-wheel racing organizations, it is important to clarify that both of our organizations are moving forward with our schedules for the 2000 season and beyond."

"Speaking for the Indy Racing League, we are continuing to plan for race dates and sponsorships for the future."

Compiled from wire reports

# Palmeiro's grand slam helps Rangers clinch West

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro hit his Texas second grand slam clutch victory, powering the Rangers to a 10-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday that clinched their third division title in four years.

Oakland came to the Ballpark needing a big weekend to remain in contention for the playoffs.

Instead, the A's were outscored 32-11 and ran their losing streak to four, their highest since late June.

Oakland's wild-card hopes are dim as Boston's magic number dropped to two despite the Red Sox losing 8-5 to Baltimore.

Todd Zile, whose grand slam helped Texas clinch a tie Saturday, seemed to put this game away with a two-run homer that capped a four-run fifth inning and knocked Kevin Jiff (0-1).

An inning later, Palmeiro added the final touch when his fifth homer of the year knocked out of foul pole and ricocheted onto the field.

Esteban Loaiza (9-5) allowed one run in seven innings for the win.

### Orioles 8, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — The Red Sox made three errors leading to seven unearned runs and Albert Pujols homered as Baltimore won for the 16th time in 18 games.

The Red Sox magic number for clinching a wild-card berth remained at three in three games pending Oakland's game at Texas.

Orioles starter Jason Johnson (6-7) allowed three runs, two earned and five hits, and seven innings to win his fifth straight

### American League

decision. Jesse Orsoso struck out four Oakland batters with two runners on for his first save.

Errors by Nomar Garciaparra, John Valentini, and Jose Offerman led to two unearned runs off Red Sox starter Tim Lincecum (6-11).

### Devil Rays 6, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — Tony Graffanino hit Tampa Bay's team-record seventh double, capping a two-run rally in the eighth inning.

Bubba Trammell homered and doubled twice as the Devil Rays beat New York for the second straight day. They had lost their first nine games at Yankee Stadium since Oct. 17 of last season.

Derek Jeter doubled to become the second Yankees shortstop over 100 RBIs. He joined Tony Lary, who had 107 RBIs in 1991.

Despite the loss, the Yankees' magic number for clinching the AL East was trimmed to three.

Cory Lidle (1-0) earned his first major league win since 1997 and Ramiro Mendoza (7-9) took the loss.

### Indians 11, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Will Cordero hit a tiebreaking homer in the ninth inning off Billy Koch (0-5) as Cleveland spoiled Toronto's last home game of the season.

Manny Ramirez drove in a run to reach 160 RBIs, the most in the major leagues since Jimmie Fox hit 175 in 1938.

The Indians added three more runs in the ninth on Roberto



Kansas City Royals left fielder Mark Quinn catches the long fly ball hit by Detroit Tigers' Delir Cruz Sunday on Oct. 25.

Quinn's arm slammed against the top of the fence.

Alomara's base-loaded double.

Paul Shuey (8-5) pitched a perfect eighth for the win.

### Tigers 6, Royals 1

DETROIT — David Carr, Dean Palmer and Gabe Kapler teamed up to back the strong pitching of Dave Borkowski as Detroit won in the next-to-last game in Tiger Stadium.

Borkowski (2-5) retired the first 13 batters and gave up one run and four hits over eight innings.

The Tigers raked Royals' starter Blake Stein (1-2) for six runs and four hits — three homers

Jelena Dokic of Australia 6-7 (5-7), 4-6, 6-2.

### Australia, France reach Davis Cup finals

Lleyton Hewitt wanted to do more than just beat Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the Davis Cup semifinals. He wanted to silence him.

The 18-year-old Aussie might not have been able to muzzle Kafelnikov, the world's No. 2 player, but he was surely the better player Sunday.

Hewitt beat the Russian 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, putting Australia in the Davis Cup final against France. Hewitt gave his country an insurmountable 3-1 lead and Australia finished the day with a 4-1 victory.

The French, winners of the Davis Cup in 1991 and 1996, defeated Belgium 4-1 and will meet the Aussies for the title Dec. 3-5 in Nice or Bordeaux.

Hewitt was quiet all week as Kafelnikov talked about giving

the Australian a "lesson."

"I wanted to come out here and kill him today," Hewitt said.

"There's nothing better than beating a bloke who's been mouthing off all week about how he's going to beat us."

Patrick Rafter joined the fray Sunday, declaring Kafelnikov a bad sport.

The straight-set loss didn't quiet Kafelnikov, who earlier in the week called the courts "a potat field."

In the second singles, Wayne Arthurs of Australia beat Russian teen-ager Marat Safin 6-3, 6-2.

France already had earned its place in the final by winning Saturday's doubles. Christophe Van Garste got Belgium's only victory, beating Cedric Pioline 6-3, 6-4 Sunday. In Sunday's other match, Fabrice Santoro dined

Christophe Rochus 7-5, 6-4. Australia captain John Newcombe is going to have a problem in taking his team into its first final in six years.

# Davenport knocks off Seles for Toyota title; Davis Cup finals set

TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport defeated second-seeded Amelie Mauresmo 7-5, 7-6 (7-1) Sunday for her first Toyota Princess Cup title.

The victory, Davenport's fourth straight against Seles after losing their first two meetings, snapped Seles' winning streak in the tournament at three. Seles has won three times since 1991.

"It's very important to serve well on Monica because she returns so well," Davenport said after serving nine aces, "and trying to get on the defensive and trying to move her a lot because her best tennis is when she's dictating inside the baseline."

Seles said it was difficult playing Davenport after a tough semifinal Saturday against Japan's top seed.

"But I have to give credit to Lindsay," said Seles, the world's fifth-ranked player. "She played a terrific match."

Davenport, the world's No. 2

### Tennis

player, gained a key break in the 11th game of the opening set for a 6-5 lead, then held serve in the next game at love.

Seles broke in the seventh game of the second set but Davenport broke back in the next game.

In the tie-breaker, Davenport blitzed a 4-1 lead, then won the final three points.

"I've been struggling with my serve all week," Seles said after serving seven aces and four double faults for the match. "In the tie-breaker she just played a few good points and again had great serves."

Davenport won \$80,000 and Seles got \$40,000.

In the doubles final, second-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain and Patricia Tarabini of Argentina defeated Amanda Coetzer of South Africa and

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SPORTS

# Super Bowl teams Denver, Atlanta remain winless

## Titans upset Jags; Skins beat Jets

The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons have gone from super to stuper. Last year's Super Bowl teams both fell to 0-3 Sunday as the Broncos lost to Tampa Bay 13-10, and the Falcons fell to St. Louis 35-7.

Mike Alstott rushed for a career-high 131 yards and a touchdown, and the Buccaneers (2-1) held Terrell Davis to 53 yards at Tampa.

Denver is the first defending Super Bowl champion to begin a season with three straight losses in a non-strike year. The New York Jets did 0-5 in 1987 following a Super Bowl championship, but three of those losses were with replacement players.

"We've not used to this situation, but it's a learning experience," said Davis, the league's MVP last season. "We've been on top, now we've got to experience how it feels to be on the bottom."

The Broncos had seven sacks after not having any in losses to Miami and Kansas City, but the Bucs controlled the ball for 14 more minutes than Denver.

"A win is a win. I don't care if it's a Picanon or I drew it," said Warren Sapp, Tampa Bay's Pro Bowl defensive tackle.

Kurt Warner threw three TD passes in the second quarter and ran for another score in the third and put up as the Rams routed Atlanta in St. Louis.

The Rams (2-0) ended an eight-game losing streak to NFC West opponents and a four-game losing streak against Atlanta.

"We're hungry dogs," said cornerback Todd Light, who had an interception. "We don't want to just eat the meat off them, we want to eat the bone."

Falcons quarterback Chris Chandler re-injured his right hamstring late in the first half and said he may miss next week's game against Baltimore.

"We spent about two weeks resting it and rehabbing it, but it doesn't seem to be getting any better," said Chandler, who missed last Monday night's loss at Dallas because of the same injury. "Hopefully it will come back, but I have no idea."

In other NFL games, it was Carolina 27, Cincinnati 3; Baltimore 17, Cleveland 10; Kansas City 31, Detroit 21; Buffalo 26, Philadelphia 9; Seattle 29, Pittsburgh 10; Washington 27, New York Jets 20; Tennessee 20, Jacksonville 19; Indianapolis 27, San Francisco 14; Oakland 24, Chicago 17 and Green Bay 23, Minnesota 20.

Tonight's matchup is San Francisco at Arizona.

### Bucs 13, Broncos 10

Tampa Bay sacked San Francisco's Brett Favre twice on Sunday, but an interception of Griese set up one of two field goals by Martin Gramatica.

Trent Diller bounced back from poor performances in Tampa Bay's first two

### NFL football

games to complete 15 of 18 passes for 135 yards.

### Rams 35, Falcons 7

Warner, a star in NFL Europe and Arena Football before taking over for injured Trent Green during the preseason, completed 17 of 25 passes for 275 yards.

Byron Hanzpard, filling in for injured Atlanta star Jamal Anderson, was held to 50 yards on 17 carries. In two games last year, Anderson averaged 180 yards against the Rams.

### Panthers 27, Bengals 3

At Charlotte, Tshimanga Biakabutika had a 62-yard TD run on Carolina's first play from scrimmage, then added a 67-yard scoring run in the third quarter.

Biakabutika finished with 132 yards on eight carries as Carolina (1-2) won its first game under George Seifert. Both his touchdowns set team records for longest run from scrimmage.

Cincinnati is 0-3 for the third time in seven years.

### Ravens 17, Browns 10

At Baltimore, quarterback Stony Case scored twice on 1-yard runs in his first start for the Ravens as the team formerly known as the Cleveland Browns beat the expansion version.

The Browns (0-3) hoped to provide the city of Cleveland a measure of revenge against Ravens owner Art Modell, who moved the franchise to Baltimore after the 1995 season. Instead, Modell watched Baltimore (1-2) record its first victory under coach Brian Billick.

### Chiefs 31, Lions 21

At Kansas City, Elvis Grbac threw two TD passes as the Chiefs handed Detroit its first loss in the post-Barry Sanders era.

In their first six possessions, the Lions (2-1) were sacked three times, had a pass batted down, were penalized twice and missed five times. The Chiefs (2-1) led 24-7 late in the third period.

### Seahawks 29, Steelers 10

At Pittsburgh, Merton Hanks had a 25-yard interception return and Charles Rogers had a team-record 94-yard punt return barely two minutes later as Seattle (2-1) beat the Steelers (2-1).

The Seahawks made five interceptions and chased error-prone Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart by halftime, when the Seahawks led 26-0. Todd Peterson kicked a club-record five field goals for Seattle.

### Redskins 27, Jets 20

At East Rutherford, N.J., Kenard Lang had three of Washington's six sacks and Stephen Davis had three TD runs as the Redskins (2-1) beat the reeling New York Jets (0-3).

The injury-ravaged Jets lost only four



Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Mike Alstott (40) fumbles the ball Sunday after being hit from behind by Denver Broncos' line-backer Nate Wayne (left) in the fourth quarter of Tampa Bay's 13-10 win over the Broncos.

games in 1998, when they made the AFC title game.

### Bills 26, Eagles 0

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Steve Christie kicked four first-half field goals, Doug Flutie threw a 15-yard TD pass, and Antwan Smith had a 4-yard scoring run as Buffalo (2-1) beat the woeful Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles (0-3) had two touchdowns nullified by offsides penalties in the first half and finished the game with only 22 yards rushing.

### Titans 20, Jaguars 19

At Jacksonville, Neil O'Donnell threw

a 12-yard TD pass to Michael Roan with 3:26 left to give Tennessee a rain-drenched win over the Jaguars.

The Titans (3-0) won their fourth game in five years at Jacksonville (2-1) and their ninth straight against AFC Central opponents.

### Raiders 24, Bears 17

At Oakland, Tyrone Wheatley scored on an 8-yard run with 6:45 remaining and the Raiders overcame five lost fumbles to beat the penalty-ridden Chicago Bears (1-2).

Rich Gannon threw TD passes of 20 yards to Tim Brown and 13 yards to Rickey Dudley, and Michael Husted

added a 47-yard field goal for the Raiders (2-1).

### Colts 27, Chargers 19

At San Diego, Peyton Manning passed for a franchise-record 404 yards and two scores, and had his first career rushing touchdown for Indianapolis.

The Colts (2-1) trailed 19-13 going into the fourth quarter, but Manning's 18-yard TD pass and his 26-yard pass to Terrance Wilkins brought them back. Manning completed 29 of 54 passes and broke the franchise record of 401 passing yards by Johnny Unitas, set for the Baltimore Colts against Atlanta on Sept. 17, 1967.

## Favre's late heroics lift Packers over Minnesota

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre says he can't do this every week. Maybe just every other week.

Favre led the Green Bay Packers to another comeback win, hitting Corey Bradford for a 23-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left, giving the Packers a 23-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

Bradford's catch capped a 77-yard, 104-second drive led by Favre, who beat the Oakland Raiders in Week 1 with a similar last-ditch drive.

It was Favre's 12th fourth-quarter comeback, and the 15th game-winning drive of his career.

Favre was 6-of-7 on the final drive, hitting Bradford twice and Dorsey Levens three times as the Packers (2-1) scored their only offensive touchdown of the game against Minnesota's first-up defense.

Favre Moss caught a 10-yard touchdown pass — just his second reception of the game — from Randall Cunningham with 1:56 to play, giving Minnesota (1-2) a 20-16 lead.

Both teams struggled to mount sustained offensive drives until the game's fabulous finish.

Minnesota took one last shot at the end zone, but rookie offensive back Antuan Edwards made his second interception of the game as time ran out.

Favre, who wept after the Oakland win, collapsed onto a sideline bench shortly after throwing the final pass and was helped



Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre (4) and Minnesota Vikings linebacker Dwayne Rudd grab each other's facemasks Sunday as Favre scrambles for a first down in the fourth quarter at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis. The Packers beat their NFC Central foes 23-20 in the final seconds of the game.

off the field by medical staff.

Favre was 24-of-39 for 304 yards. Green Bay won for the 32nd time in 33 games at Lambeau Field, where Minnesota beat the Packers 37-24 last season.

Moss' catch capped a five-play, 80-yard drive for the Vikings.

With 3:40 to play, Cunningham hit Jake Reed on a short pass at the Minnesota 30, and Reed slipped between rookie defensive backs Edwards and Fred Vinson and ran half the length of the field before Vinson dragged him down.

Reed had six catches for 108 yards as the Vikings' passing struggles continued, but

Minnesota ran the ball well.

After rushing for 71 yards in Minnesota's first two games, Robert Smith had 85 yards on 21 carries, including runs of 7 and 11 yards on the Vikings' last scoring drive.

Still, Green Bay mostly shut down the Vikings offense that ran up 545 total yards in its win at Lambeau last season and compelled the Packers to draft three defensive backs, all of whom played extensively Sunday.

Facing a variety of coverage schemes, Moss had just one catch for 3 yards in the game's first 58 minutes.

Ryan Longwell kicked three field goals, including a 34-yarder with 4:25 to play that gave Green Bay a 16-13 lead.

Cusy Anderson had two field goals for Minnesota.

Edwards returned his first NFL interception 26 yards for a touchdown when Cunningham tried to throw to Moss in triple coverage deep in Vikings territory in the second quarter.

The rookie was helped along by a massive block from Ronnie Holliday on the return.

Minnesota drove 94 yards on its first possession and went up 7-0 on Leroy Hoard's 5-yard run, but only after the drive stayed alive on a personal foul against Packers linebacker George Koonce.

Both teams then settled into a pattern of long drives that didn't end up in the end zone.

## Morgan shoots 63 for Kroger, Inkster enters LPGA Hall

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Gil Morgan shot a 7-under-par 63 on Sunday to win the \$1.4 million Kroger Senior Classic, his second victory in three weeks.

Morgan birdied the 546-yard, par-5 18th hole to complete his three rounds with a 198 total. Second-round leader Ed Dougherty was two strokes behind his fourth-runnup finisher this year.

"I only had to beat one 'more person,'" Dougherty said. "And there's always just one guy who goes home happy, and that's the winner."

Dougherty, who was second when Morgan won the Comfort Classic two weeks ago at Indianapolis, started the day with a one-stroke lead and two strokes ahead of Morgan.

But after three birdies and a bogey on the front nine, Dougherty had just one more birdie on route to a 67. Morgan surged ahead with four birdies on the back side of the Grizzly Course at The Golf Center, north of Cincinnati.

"The middle part of the round was the best part," Morgan said. "From 6 to 13, I made five birdies and that kind of helped me move up the leaderboard and get in position."

Dana Quigley finished third at 201. Hane Irwin, Graham Marsh and Joe Janne tied for fourth at 202.

Morgan, who has 15 wins since joining the Senior Tour in 1995, moved into fourth place on this year's money list with a \$210,000 paycheck. He credited Mike McCrath with helping revive his game after a lackluster start to 1999.

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"I've been playing pretty well the last two or three months," Morgan said. "I've been working a little bit harder on my game, and Mike has been working with me on my putting."



Gil Morgan

### Inkster swings into LPGA

#### Hall of Fame with victory

PORTLAND, Ore. — Juli Inkster became the 17th member of the LPGA Hall of Fame on Sunday, dominating the final round of the \$800,000 Safeway LPGA Golf Championship to win by six strokes. Inkster, who shot a 2-under 70, led the three-day tournament almost from the beginning and finished at 9-under 207. Tina Barrett and 1998 U.S. amateur champion Grace Park tied for second.

Inkster won her fifth tournament of the year and first since the McDonald's Championship in Wilmington, Del., in late June. That was her second major of the year as she also won the U.S. Open. She has 22 career victories, five in majors.

### Waldorf wins Westin Texas

#### Open in playoff with Tryba

SAN ANTONIO — Duffy Waldorf won the Texas Open for a second time after making a long birdie putt to beat Ted Tryba on the first hole of a playoff Sunday.

Waldorf leaped high into the air and ran jubilantly across the green after making the 45-foot putt from the fringe on the par-4 18th hole at La Cantera Golf Club.

Tryba had gone into a bunker with his second shot then hit it out to about 15 feet. He could only watch as Waldorf made the birdie. "I'm sure that's probably a putt he'll remember for the rest of his life," Tryba said.