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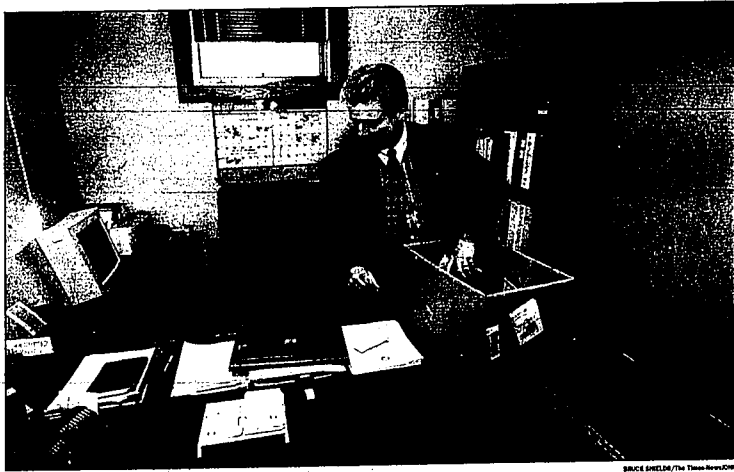
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# MOVING ON UP



Dennis Maughan packs up his belongings in his office at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on his last day as a county commissioner. Maughan will begin his new job today as regional director for the state's Health and Welfare Department.

## Former county commissioner ponders future

By John T. Hudby  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Maughan's old office is quiet now. With the exception of a desk, a computer and a few notebooks, the office doesn't look like it was ever used. Maughan gathered the last batch of his belongings from his now quiet office and said his goodbyes to friends and coworkers

at the Twin Falls Courthouse on Friday. And today, he starts his new job as the regional director for the state's Health and Welfare Department. Is he sad to leave his county job? Sure. Does he have his share of work cut out for him at his new job? Definitely. Will his former co-workers miss him? Absolutely. So what made Maughan, a 44-

year-old former Army sergeant and loving father and husband, leave a job he has enjoyed doing? "It'll serve a broader range of people, more so, than as a commissioner serving only Twin Falls County," Maughan said. "It will be a challenge to represent folks of eight counties." As the regional director, Maughan will be in charge of the day to day administration of five field offices and more than 200 employees. He will oversee the

Bellevue, Jerome, Burley and two Rupert offices and the various programs each office administers. Maughan succeeds Joyce McRoberts, who was named the department's deputy director in July. McRoberts worked as regional director for four years. She said Maughan's three years of experience on the Region V health and welfare board will help him settle into the job.

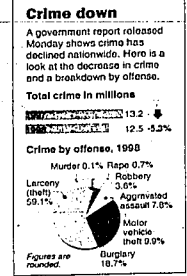
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## Crime rate declines — again

Overall figures haven't been lower since '85

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Serious crimes reported to police declined for the seventh straight year in 1998, as both the murder and robbery rates reached lows not seen in three decades, the FBI reported Sunday. The overall violent crime rate — 566 murders, rapes, robberies and assaults per 100,000 residents — dropped to its lowest figure since 1985, just before an epidemic of crack cocaine sent it soaring. The FBI report showed the use of guns to commit murder and robbery is decreasing. Also, one of the most terrifying crimes that rose along with the crack epidemic — murder by a stranger — dropped below half of all murders, to 48 percent, for only the second time during the 1990s. The national total of seven serious violent and property crimes reported to 17,000 police agen-



cies around the nation was 12,475,634 in 1998, down 5.4 percent from the previous year and 12 percent since 1989, the FBI said. "For seven years now we have seen serious crime go down in each region of the country, and in

cities and towns large and small. But we must not become complacent," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

She credited "more police officers on the street, greater partnerships between law enforcement agencies, continued efforts to keep guns away from criminals, and a balanced approach that includes prevention, intervention, punishment and supervision." President Clinton joined the call against complacency. "This is good news for America's families, and it shows we can indeed turn the tide on crime," he said. But, he added, "even as crime falls, we must not let down our guard. That is why we must redouble our efforts to build on what works... Together, we can make America the safest big nation in the world." Republicans credited their legislation encouraging longer prison sentences. Criminologists also cited the aging of baby boomers past crime-prone years and the decline of crack markets.

## Health experts grow wary over high-protein diets

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — On a typical morning, Ron Glasgow eats a three-egg omelet and a 12-ounce package of bacon or a half-pound of ham. For the rest of the day, he can eat all the pork rinds, beef jerky, sausage and steak he wants. After 11 months on this diet, he's gone from 425 to 330 pounds. Glasgow and others claim to have shed stubborn fat by laying off carbohydrates and sugars. They stick to a menu of unlimited meat, cheese and eggs — no sweets, rice, pasta or bread. Many dietitians and health experts, 10,000 of whom will be in Atlanta this week for the American Dietetic Association's annual meeting, say the diet is an unhealthy fad and the weight loss is temporary. The high-protein, no-carb plan

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## North Carolina sees third monster storm in two months

# Hurricane Irene drenches coast

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Irene drenched southeastern North Carolina with more than a half-foot of rain before heading out to sea Sunday night, unleashing more flooding in a region still saturated by record floodwaters from Hurricane Floyd. As the storm turned east and its strongest winds moved away from land, the National Weather Service dropped hurricane warnings at 11 p.m. Tropical storm warnings remained in effect for most of the North Carolina coast. The National Hurricane Center

in Miami said it appeared increasingly likely that Irene's northeast-track and its 75 mph winds might skirt the North Carolina coast without coming ashore. "It's moving more toward the east, but it could be very close to the Cape Lookout area in the early morning hours. That's what it looks like," said meteorologist Bill Frederick. At 11 p.m., Irene was 85 miles southeast of Wilmington, moving northeast at 23 mph. A flurry of beach town evacuations preceded the storm, North Carolina's third hurricane in two months. Torrential rains in front

of Irene's core swamped dozens of roads, and National Guard troops were called out to sandbag against rising flood waters. A tornado spawned by the hurricane touched down near Weeksville at about 6:40 p.m., destroying six homes and damaging several more. One person suffered minor injuries. The greatest concern was rain, not wind, and the eastern coastal plain, inundated by Hurricane Floyd just four weeks ago, was especially vulnerable to more flooding. Up to 7 inches had fallen in

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## U.S. wants missile treaty changes

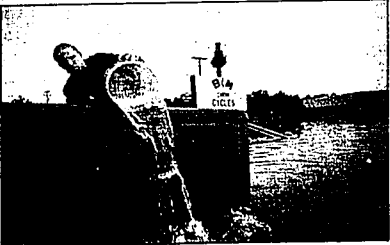
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A potential threat from radical nations, shared by the United States and Russia, motivated a U.S. proposal that they amend a nuclear and missile treaty to allow limited missile defense systems. U.S. officials said Sunday U.S. negotiators have proposed that the Americans help Russia finish a major radar installation near Irkutsk, Siberia, oriented across Russia's vast southeastern coast to keep watch on North Korea among others. In exchange, Russia would agree to alter the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty so that both countries could establish national missile defense systems. The ABM treaty, ratified by the Senate in August 1972, bans construction of systems to defend against ballistic missile attacks. An outgrowth of the first strategic arms reductions talks, the treaty is considered a cornerstone arms control agreement.

"We don't want to weaken Russian security. We're looking to enhance both countries' security, and that may need some adjustments to the ABM treaty," White House chief of staff John Podesta said on ABC's "This Week." He said the goal is to cope with nuclear threats from countries such as Iran and North Korea, which the Americans consider "rogue states," while leaving the essence of the ABM treaty intact. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told CNN's "Late Edition" the discussions have not advanced past preliminary stages. She said U.S. officials are making it very clear that any U.S. missile defense effort would be directed not against Russia but against rogue states. She mentioned Iran and North Korea.

"We are very concerned about the development of missile technology, nuclear weapons, by the rogue states and consider that to be a threat to us and to the Russians," Albright said. "They are obviously concerned about what the future holds... We want to work together on dealing with what this major threat is from the rogue states." Spurgeon Keeny, president and executive director of the Arms Control Association, called the ABM amendment proposal an overreaction. He doubts the Russians will go along with it.

"Such a minimal treaty adjustment directed solely at North Korea or the so-called rogue states, an essentially nonexistent threat, doesn't make sense," Keeny said. "The Russians and Chinese cannot believe the U.S. is so terrified of their token capability. This would cost millions and millions of dollars and jeopardize all arms control." Russia rejected previous U.S. efforts to renegotiate the ABM treaty, and Russian officials have not responded to the current proposal.



Tommy Chadwell bails water out of one of the spas at his employer's business Sunday in Hurley County, S.C. Heavy rains from Hurricane Irene have caused water to quickly rise in some areas of North and South Carolina, soaking areas still reeling from the flooding from Hurricane Floyd a month ago.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 57 Low: 20
Sunny, with midlevel clouds. High on Tuesday with highs in the '60s.

Treasure Valley

High: 64 Low: 34
Sunny, with midlevel clouds. High on Tuesday with highs in the mid '60s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 52 Low: 16
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs in the '50s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 17
Partly cloudy, with southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs in the '50s.

Northern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 33
Mostly sunny, with light winds. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs in the lower '60s.

Northern Utah

High: 54 Low: 25
Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Mostly sunny on Tuesday with highs in the mid '50s.

Northern Nevada

High: 60 Low: 31
Sunny, with west winds 5-15 mph. Sunny on Tuesday with highs in the '60s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 61 Low: 34
Sunny, with west winds 5-15 mph

Tuesday

High: 61 Low: 35
Sunny

Wednesday

High: 70s Low: 30s
Sunny

Thursday

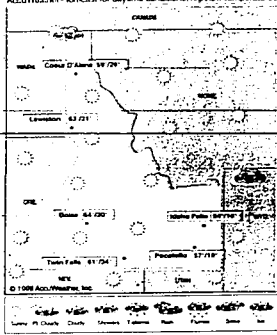
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Sunny

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High: 70s Low: 30s
Sunny

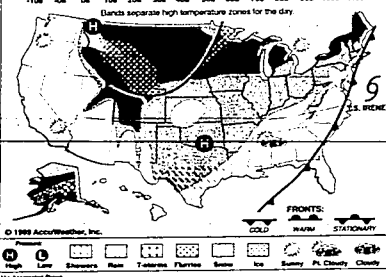
Idaho weather

Monday, Oct. 18



National weather

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Idaho

Table with columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip, and Highs/Lows.

The Nation

Table with columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip, and Highs/Lows for various cities across the nation.

Iran: Saudis look elsewhere for bomb suspects

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Saudi Arabia has not asked Iran to hand over any suspects wanted for a bombing that killed 19 Americans...

view of the 1996 truck bombing of the Khabour Towers military estate near Dhahran, eastern Saudi Arabia...

Last month, President Clinton asked Iran to cooperate in the investigation of the bombing...

Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef has said he was seeking the extradition of three Saudis wanted for the bombing...

Maughan

Continued from A1. "I think Dennis will adjust very quickly," she said. "He is a quick learner."

child protection services. He will also be dealing with the various programs in the regional offices, Henna said.

"You need to look at the people you are serving who are in need and help them to get the most excellent service they can get," he said.

"I'm going to do a lot of listening the first 30 to 60 days," he said. "I want to get to know the programs and listen to the community and what they are saying."

Irene

Continued from A1. parts of eastern North Carolina by Sunday night, the National Weather Service said.

issued for a 100-mile-by-50-mile swath of eastern North Carolina straddling Interstate 95 between Fayetteville and Rocky Mount.

then it picked up speed and tacked to the northeast. An evacuation order was issued for several beach towns near Wilmington...

"The prospect of more flooding from Irene disheartened others still recovering from Floyd, which drenched eastern North Carolina with up to 20 inches of rain on Sept. 16."

Wildfire ravages Northern California

Los Angeles Times. Officials attributed the heavy fire season to consecutive hot, dry summers. "And it's not over yet," said Susie Wong, a spokeswoman for the governor's Office of Emergency Services...

Diet

Continued from A1. is "a nightmare of a diet," said Kathleen Zellman, a registered dietician and ADA spokesperson. "At first, it sounds so alluring. You get the green light to eat these foods."

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Continued from A1. "I'm aware of some of the opponents, but for me right now, it seems to be working." he said.

# PHOTOS OF THE CENTURY

Shock and horror are mirrored in the eyes of Boeing 727 pilot Capt. Gail C. Kobermeier as he explains what happened when an air-liner he was piloting crashed at Salt Lake City International Airport on Nov. 11, 1983. Desert News photographer Howard C. Moore was rushing to the burning airliner when he noticed a man (he later learned was the pilot) clazed in the car with the look of horror on his face. Moore snatched a single frame from his camera in the dark and rushed to the scene, where 43 people died. The plane crash was one of Utah's worst disasters. The Times-News will be publishing memorable photos from this century in this space every Monday.



# Sniping stalls work on budget

Following veto of test ban, Clinton, Congress are at odds

*"We don't trust the president."*  
— Mitch McConnell, Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an election year ahead and the bitterness of impeachment still lingering, the Republican-led Congress and the White House intensified their partisan fire Sunday over the budget and national security. Tempers were still raw over the Senate's 51-48 rejection of a nuclear test ban treaty last week, a defeat President Clinton said was an example of "reckless partisanship." Democrats backed him up Sunday. Sen. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey said Republicans had acted on "blind rage" left over from Clinton's acquittal by the Senate last year. "This was a second vote on impeachment," Sen. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Sen. John Kyl of Arizona, said the proposed ban was "indefensible," and offered no guarantee against testing by other countries, particularly rogue nations. Senators have "a responsibility to provide some quality control on treaties like this. We are not a rubber stamp," Kyl said on ABC's "This Week."

That this was payback, time in Senate "caves," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation." If anyone was motivated by politics, it was the Clinton administration, Republicans said. They cited Vice President Al Gore's campaign endorsement, saying only hours after the test ban vote, in which he promised to "send this treaty back to the Senate" if elected president. The treaty, Republicans said, was "fatally flawed" — and their relationship with Clinton is not in much better shape. "We don't trust the president," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said on NBC. "We've had had had had had him in negotiations, and that has an impact on our relationship with each other." Added Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles of Oklahoma, on CBS: "The president's tone and his rhetoric against Congress has been very strident, not the other way around. This president has ignored the Senate." The sides showed no sign of cease-fire as they look ahead to fierce campaigns for a handful of seats in both chambers that will decide which party will run central. Republicans hold a 223-213 margin in the House — with one vacancy and an Independent who usually votes with the Democrats — and a 52-42 margin in the Senate. The most pressing legislative matter is the end-of-week deadline for expiration of a temporary spending

bill that funds the government. A government shutdown was all sides agreed was unlikely. Agreement on spending priorities, however, remains elusive. Clinton was expected to veto another spending bill on Monday — this time on a 10-day aid. One White House adviser indicated the president might not approve any more spending bills without a GOP agreement on overall budget priorities. "I think the president doesn't intend to spend any more money forward on this period, until we know how all this adds up," said John Podesta, the White House chief of staff, said in a statement. Meanwhile, Republicans ruled out a budget summit and plan to continue negotiating the spending bill — three separate before Congress — to the White House. "He may sign bills because we don't spend money," Nickles said. "So what?"

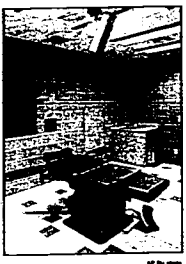
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# Smuggler could be first executed since 1963

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A marijuana smuggler sentenced to die for the murders of three men who betrayed him stands to become the first person executed by the federal government since 1963. Juan Raul Garza also is first in line to die by injection at the new federal death house outside Terre Haute. He's one of 20 men, including Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, awaiting federal execution at the U.S. prison here. In July, Garza filed his final possible appeal, a step none of the other prisoners has yet taken. The Supreme Court is expected to consider the appeal within the next month. "If the high court rejects his pleas and President Clinton grants no clemency, he could be executed soon after. The last federal execution was 36 years ago, when Victor Feguer was hanged in Iowa for kidnapping and killing a teacher. Garza, 42, declined to be interviewed. But in a 1994 interview with The Associated Press, the resident of Brownsville, Texas, proclaimed his innocence. "I didn't kill any of those people," he said, then the lone federal inmate on death row in "Hoosierville." "I'm not responsible." Garza was convicted under a 1953 federal drug-kingpin law, which imposes a death sentence for murder resulting from large-scale illegal drug dealing. But he insisted in the interview that he was not a "recruit." Authorities, Garza then said, never found a red cent. They



This picture shows the interior of the death chamber at the U.S. Penitentiary south of Terre Haute, Ind., shortly after its construction in 1995.

even went into my backyard with backhoes. They were under the impression I had money." Gregory Wierciach, Garza's appeals lawyer at the Texas Defender Service in Houston, declined to talk about the case before the Supreme Court acts. In his appeal, Garza argues that prosecutors at his sentencing improperly linked him to four unsolved murders in Mexico using testimony from accomplices who were promised lighter sentences. His right to due process also was violated, he says, because it was hard to defend against foreign unsolved crimes.

# Jury finds ex-nurse guilty of killing six

BRAZIL, Ind. (AP) — A former nurse was convicted of murder Sunday in the deaths of six patients at a western Indiana hospital. Jurors hearing the case of Orville Lynn Majors told the judge they could not reach a verdict on the seventh count. Majors, 38, could be sentenced to life in prison. "How could they do this to him? He didn't kill anyone," Majors' sister, Debbie McClelland said as she paced the courtroom. Majors had contended the patients died of ailments that put them in the hospital, but prosecutors said the deaths were consistent with injections of potassium chloride, epinephrine or both. Police found containers of those drugs at Majors' house and in his van. The patients died in a 13-month span at Vermillion County Hospital in Clinton. Relatives of the seven testified they saw Majors near the patients just before they died, and witnesses said they saw him give injections to four of the patients.

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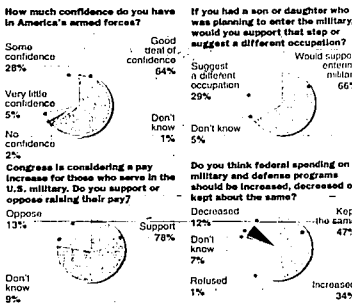
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NATION

AP POLL Support for U.S. armed forces

An overwhelming number of Americans have a "good deal" or "some" confidence in their military, an Associated Press poll found. Here are the results of the poll.



NOTE: Based on telephone interviews with 1,011 randomly selected adults from all states except Alaska and Hawaii. The interviews were conducted Sept. 17-24 by ICR of Media, Inc. More than one interview was conducted with some respondents in the sample. Margin of error by more than 3 percentage points from the answers that would be obtained if all Americans were polled.

Government plunges into violence

Hollywood study engrosses FTC

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Inside the Federal Trade Commission's monolith of cement and steel, some of the agency's finest lawyers are reading not only legal texts but also the Hollywood Reporter.

fact from fiction in one of the most challenging controversies to surmount the entertainment industry in years.

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ment world that they confess to know little about, asking student interns to mail-order dark video games and cruise teen Web sites from home so there will be no government footprints.

All the while, FTC officials are working to examine the Motion Picture Association of America's ratings files on the top-grossing PG-13 and R-rated movies of 1997 and 1998 - including "Face/Off," "Lethal Weapon 4" and "Armageddon."

A half-dozen of the FTC's most experienced legal minds, one economist and a Stanford marketing professor are deciphering how movies are rated for violence, who decides which violence is inappropriate for children and how those decisions are made. They are finding imaginative ways to penetrate an entertain-

FTC produces by the end of next year almost certainly will frame the political debate over violent music, movies and video games that some industry critics believe are inspiring children to kill.

So far, the commission's initial queries about matters confidential have raised some hackles and at least one finding in the industry's favor.

What had been portrayed by President Clinton and Congress as an especially painful advertisement for a video game was not really an advertisement at all, FTC lawyers determined. "More Fun Than Shooting Your Neighbor's Cat" turned out to be a headline for a story in an electronics magazine.

"That only reinforced our objective," Engle said. "We want to do a professional study and not make any assumptions. There are a lot of things being marketed in terms of how things are being marketed. We want to get the facts straight."

FAR FROM PENTAGON Ordinary Americans appreciate military might

CONWAY, Wash. (AP) - As the crow flies, this hamlet nestled among Skagit Valley farm houses and strawberry fields is about as distant from the Pentagon as you can get in the continental United States.

When it comes to national defense, folks around Conway, about 60 miles north of Seattle, share with many Americans a mix of appreciation for the military and the longstanding debate over whether it costs too much.

"We need to have a strong military," says Bruce Morrison. He believes the military enjoys strong public support and has become more closely linked to the American society since it became an all-volunteer service more than two decades ago.

Still, Morrison's own son, now in college, never considered a career in the military. "He's got all the opportunity he needs without the military," Morrison, 52, said as he reached a heaping carton of fresh-picked blueberries at the Snow Goose produce stand along the north fork of the Skagit River.

In random interviews recently with people in and around Puget Sound, it was difficult to find evidence of a "disconnect" with the military that Defense Secretary William Cohen fears may be undermining support for men and women in uniform - a culture gap, some say, that isolates the military.

At a flower shop in the fishing village of Blaine, abutting the Canadian border, 35-year-old Sherry, who declined to give her last name, said she believes a strong military is "just as important as it's always been." She works in a community military service to any young person.

"It's probably one of the most important things you could do," she says.

These views are largely in line with the results of a poll conducted by The Associated Press by ICR of Media, Pa., which asked adult Americans how much confidence they have in their military. Sixty-four percent said they had a

Columbus has mayor's race, and that's unusual

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Next month's mayoral race is drawing unusual attention - and not just because it will give the nation's 15th-largest city its first black or first female mayor.

The fact that there's a real race at all is news in Columbus, a city where Republicans have held the office since 1971.

Registered Democrat Michael Coleman was the Nov. 2 election, his party could control the government of a capital city where Republicans hold all statewide nonjudicial offices. Democrats already have six of seven seats on the City Council and are likely to gain a majority with four seats up for election.

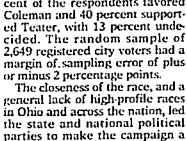
Coleman, 44, the City Council president, and Republican County Treasurer, Franklin County commissioner, emerged as the top two finishers in the May 5 nonpartisan primary.

Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans in Columbus, but thanks to a large number of independent voters, the Democrats have come out on top in the past 16 years to win the mayor's office.

Coleman, however, is given a good shot. A mail poll conducted by The Columbus Dispatch from Sept. 24-Oct. 1 found that 47 per-



Michael Coleman



Dorothy Teater

Celebrity dining spot Chasen's is up for auction

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Chasen's restaurant, where Ronald Reagan proposed to his second wife and Jimmy Stewart served up his bachelor party, went on the block for Hollywood lore on Sunday.

The famed gathering place for the movie industry's mightiest stars in 1952, auctioned its restaurant equipment and nearly 60 years of memorabilia. The items included autographed pictures of Frank Sinatra, John Hughes and the booth favored by Alfred Hitchcock.

Brian Peck of Los Angeles said his parents brought him to eat at Chasen's for his 18th birthday, in 1978, and they sat across from Sinatra.

"My mother was going to try to get him to come over and sing 'Happy Birthday' all night, and my father was mortified," Peck said. He said he would never speak with her again if she did.

Peck said he was interested in bidding on an autographed picture of Hitchcock hanging in Chasen's office. Chasen's was opened by comedian Dave Chasen as a barbecue stand in 1936 and grew into a glamour spot for Hollywood's elite. Regulars in its exclusive front room included Humphrey

Bogart, George Burns and Gracie Allen and Jack Benny. Maude Chasen, now in her 90s, continued to run the restaurant after her husband died in 1973.

After closing, the restaurant licensed its name to another group, which opened a new Chasen's at a different location, near Ralph Woodworth, chief executive of Chasen's, said business was still all right when the restaurant closed "but his legacy had passed. You can't grow a thought into a kind of a bastion for their parents."

The film industry had become more businesslike than the days when Chasen's served as a meeting place for movie deals, Woodworth said.

"The star system wasn't the same as when agents wanted to take their clients out to present them to producers," Woodworth said. Chasen's VIP booth, reserved for the most notable diners, was on the auction block Sunday. The booth where Reagan proposed to future wife Nancy, though, is being donated to the Reagan Presidential Library.

The restaurant was sold right down to the etched windows, mirrors and doors. An antique car went for \$500. Also on the auction block was a silver-plated serving tray used at Stewart's bachelor party.

Officials probe alleged Internet 'adoption'

The Washington Post

A 38-year-old Harrisonburg, Va., man who advertised on the Internet to adopt a "young boy who needs a father" is under investigation by the FBI, local police and Ohio social service officials.

The boy's parents, whose phone has been disconnected, cannot be reached for comment. The Harrisonburg man, contacted in Ohio, denied making any payment in exchange for the child, who later told authorities his parents had also exchanged some of his siblings for other things, a swing set, new shoes and clothing, according to court papers filed in Ohio.

Social service workers in Stark County made the claims in court last week in an effort to remove the boy's five siblings from the family's home. The allegations appear to be based largely on what the 14-year-old told authorities and assertions made by a

social service worker. Social charges have been filed against the child's parents or the Harrisonburg man, although the allegations are under investigation by the FBI, local police and Ohio social service officials.

"We've not made a determination about any illegalities." But, Marrone noted, "It's illegal to sell people."

"A bizarre tale began in July when the Virginia man placed an ad on Yahoo!, an Internet search engine. "It was a single white male professional, in the Security Services Field," the ad said. "I own my home and have room in my home and would like to give a place to a young boy who needs a dad. I lost my son in 1996 and want to raise another to be a Godly and A responsible young man. I am willing to pay above high school. If you know of a way for this dream to come true email me ASAP."

The man, who said the supervisor private security guards, listed an address in Harrisonburg, 130 miles west of Washington, where he said he has lived seven years.



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Nation's capital most 'wired' region in U.S., study says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Washington, D.C. region is the most wired area in the country, according to a new study that says just shy of 60 percent of the region's adults are hooked up to the Internet.

The emergence of metropolitan Washington as a center of the technology industry has been apparent for years. But the study, which was issued Monday - indicates that the worldwide computer network also has become entwined in the region's culture, used by an

increasing number of people to communicate, perform research and buy goods and services. The world is shifting in the Internet Century, and Washington is really at the epicenter of this change," said Steve Gase, chief executive of America Online, the largest of a cluster of online technology companies in Northern Virginia. "And while this is being fueled by technology, the big change watch are how this medium becomes embedded in everyday lives and starts changing our society and economy."

Scarborough Research of New York, a service of the Arbitron Co., surveyed 170,000 adults in 64 markets in the United States in February 1998 to February 1999. The researchers found it to be especially significant that five areas were at or above the halfway mark, meaning Internet use has entered the mainstream of society there.

The study found that 59.9 percent of Washington adults were online. The San Francisco area, which includes the tech hot spot Silicon Valley, was next at 56.1 percent, followed by Austin, Tex., with 55.5 percent; Seattle, at 53 percent; and Salt Lake City, at 50 percent.

JOHN M. HAVLINA JR., M.D. Neurosurgeon 999 N. Curtis Road, Suite 307 ANNOUNCES CLOSURE OF HIS BOISE PRACTICE OCTOBER 26, 1999 Charts will remain at the office of D. Peter Reedy M.D. at the same location. It has been a privilege to practice in this community. Thanks to my colleagues and my patients.

NOTICE FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

Due to high demand the Lodge Bonus Pack Lamp Set advertised on page 50 of this week's sale catalog is unavailable. Raincocks will be issued, however, this item will not be in stock until January. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

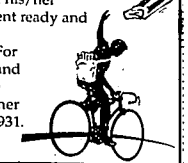


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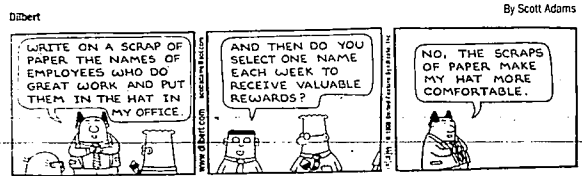
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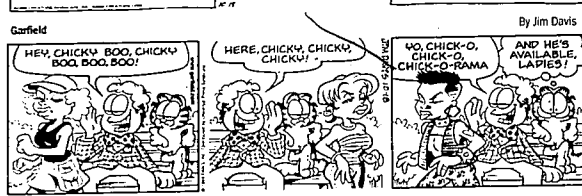
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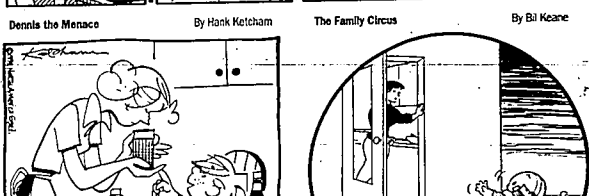
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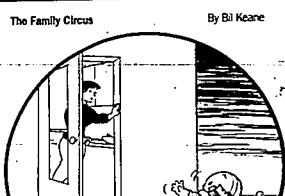
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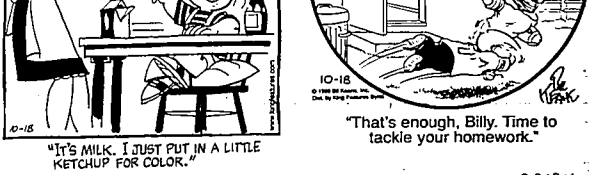
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# Boys who dance have a leg up on life

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing to reassure the mother of "Trevor," who fears that her son is gay because he prefers dancing and cooking to baseball cards and talking about girls. Twenty years ago, that could have described my brother, although you'll never, guess it to see him today - happily married to a lady who's happy to let him do the cooking in their home.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

My brother was always small and shy, and although he had a number of female and male friends, he didn't date until college. While in junior high school and high school, a knee injury left him with only swimming and dance for gym class choices. He endured a lot of teasing about his dancing when he decided to go to a dance class with the girls while all the other guys were preparing to do "manly" activities.

As for cooking, my brother has always been the better cook in our family, and he loved it at an early age. To this day, he takes cooking classes and cooks up gourmet meals out of nothing. The mother is correct to encourage her son's interests. Dancers are often in better shape than other athletes, and certainly the number of male chefs on TV

and running restaurants shows there is nothing effeminate about cooking. Someday, the other boys will realize that Trevor actually has a lot of advantages they missed out on - and they'll be envious instead of harassing.

**-PROUD SISTER,  
PLANO, TEXAS**

**DEAR ABBY:** We're having a discussion in our office about dating. A co-worker is going out with her husband tonight. She considers it a date, but another co-worker and I disagree. Of course, if you are married, you're allowed to go out with each other, but it's not considered a "date." Is it Abby, what do you think?

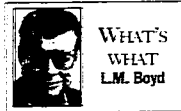
**-CYNTHIA IN EL PASO**

**DEAR PROUD SISTER:** Your brother handled the teasing with humor and confidence. However, not all children have the confidence to deal with it in such a sophisticated manner. A survey funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention determined that one in 13 students has been attacked or harassed because he or she was suspected of being gay. Four out of five of those individuals were actually heterosexual. Weapons have been banned from our school grounds - and words that are used as weapons don't belong there, either.

That definition describes the engagement your co-worker has with her husband, so she does not have a "date." Dating while married is a terrific way to keep romance alive - don't you agree?

# Quarry workers had the most dangerous jobs

People used Roman numerals at the last turn of the millennium. When the year 1999 slipped over to 2000, the written date became easier to remember. It changed from DCCCXXXIX to MM.



**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

Historically in the marble quarries of Italy's Carrara, some men got hurt every day, another killed every month. In nobody really knows what made the difference there, the most dangerous of peacetime jobs. Researchers conjecture that Italian men took so much pride in the quality of their work that they ran risks for purpose. But that's a stretch.

**Q. What's the "Elmer" of "Elmer's Glue"?**  
A. Elmer the Bull. Trademark holder of Elmer's Co. Boston based company.

wright's notes, used just about all of an 80-acre oak forest. In Georges de Tour's 1621 painting called "The Fortune Teller," an old Gypsy woman sits in a city coffee house, reading the palm of a vain young aristocrat, while her daughter squeezes a tiny metal clipper to snip the pompous fellow's watch from its chain. Some but not all language scholars think that's where we got the phrase "clip joint."

could. So cold, in fact, you'd freeze-dry your laundry by waving it once in the window. Put the cut out and it'd never make it to the alley. No way could the county crew get to the road plow. Q. What's the world's oldest known trademark? A. "Vesuvium." It was on wine jars recovered from Pompeii in 1799 after the Vesuvius eruption of 79 A.D. Q. Do boxes still get cauliflower ears? A. Not if there's good medical attention at hand to drain the hemorrhage. Blood left under the skin turns fibrous, then bone-like.

# Microsoft chief points to the power of media

**LONDON** - Bill Gates thinks if anyone wants to take over the world, it's the man who accused him of wanting to - media tycoon Rupert Murdoch.

In an interview with the BBC scheduled to air this week, Murdoch said he admires the Microsoft Corp. chairman.

He's hiding "A" behind me. He's your man."

Gates says "A" is in Microsoft is "not like owning a newspaper," referring to Murdoch's News Corp. empire, which includes newspapers in the United States, England and Australia, as well as the 20th Century Fox movie studio, Fox Television, the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team and satellite TV networks on several continents.

## People in the news

result of that show and it was very hard to play down."

Ms. Doherty, 28, said she has "too many other passions in my life at this point."

She now stars on the WB's drama "Charmed," a story about three sisters who are witches. She was in Sioux City on Friday for an appearance at a shopping mall to help drum up support for the fledgling network. Sioux City doesn't get WB programming.

## Princes' former nanny ties the knot at family estate

**CRICKHOLLOW, Wales** - Princes William and Harry watched their former nanny, Tiggy Legge-Bourke, walk down the aisle Saturday at a private family wedding on her parents' Welsh estate.

There was no sign of their father, Prince Charles, at Ms. Legge-Bourke's marriage to security consultant Charles Parfiter.

After the service, the 34-year-old bride and her new husband posed for photographs on the lawn outside the family's home.

Her father, William, had appealed for the media not to intrude on the ceremony. And to make sure the wedding was as private as possible, police put a security cordon around the estate.

"Even the guests are being asked not to take photographs," he said.

# Cancer's attention turns to lifestyle, marital status

**BIRTHDAY: YOU** are dynamic, inquisitive, and when you decide to do something it gets done. Also, extra personality reading roles in your life, initials in names. C. L. U.



**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll have reason to celebrate. You win the tender of people who rely upon your judgment. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play sensual roles, these initials in names. C. L. U.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You'll be asked to prepare such a function. Focus on details, names and prices. Leo, Scorpio and another Taurus play important roles. Be sure to insert humor.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You could be talk of the town. You will be quoted, interviewed. There is financial scandal, you could uncover it. Investigate, verify facts. Gemini, six reports.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around lifestyle, possible change of residence, marital status. Display sympathy for underdog. Eight of cause is right. Libra plays role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Avoid direct confrontations. Be espe-

cially nice to Aquarius who might have your number. Spotlight on legal affairs, partnership and marriage. Pisces involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Power play. Co-workers who at first were indifferent will now become true allies. Utilize powers of persuasion to win the game. Capricorn plays role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stress universal appeal, look beyond the immediate. View the world from international standpoint. You'll be interviewed, opinions solicited by superiors.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Display courage of convictions. Avoid luxury if it's possible. Urgent style, don't follow others. Let them follow you if they so desire. Leo in dramatic role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Slow down, review facts concerning economic conditions. Dinner superb. Cancer marital will do the cooking. Marital status command serious thought.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Recent contacts could lead to conquest. Be receptive, give full play to intellectual aptitude. Get grounded in writing. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Cycle high, you will be at right

place at crucial moment. Circumstances are turning in your favor, even as you read these words. Timing honed to razor-sharpness.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look behind scenes for answers to problems. Someone, well-meaning, has kept vital information from you. Let it be known, "I don't want this to happen again."

ing a newspaper," referring to Murdoch's News Corp. empire, which includes newspapers in the United States, England and Australia, as well as the 20th Century Fox movie studio, Fox Television, the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team and satellite TV networks on several continents.

"Someone who owns a newspaper can pick up the phone to the editor and say 'run headlines I like,'" Gates says. "What we do is create tools like a word processor that lets people express their ideas and we're not at all involved in how they choose to use it."

"The thing we've involved with has democratized communications, and anyone can publish on the Internet. You don't have to own a TV channel or a newspaper."

**Nobel prize winner says writing is an obsession**

**FRANKFURT, Germany** - Writers share "a certain obsession," Nobel laureate Gunter Grass says.

"A writer is someone who writes books because he must," said Grass, winner of the 1999 Nobel Prize in literature. "It's an obsession to turn a private experience into a universal experience."

Despite the media focus on "The Tin Drum," Grass said at the Frankfurt Book Fair on Friday that he was gratified that the Nobel Academy took account his body of writing in its two-page prize justification. "I very happily read the text," he said.

The author celebrated his 72nd birthday at the book fair on Saturday.

**Starlet has no regrets after having left hit show**

**SIoux CITY, Iowa** - Shannon Doherty says her new zip code is proud.

The former "Beverly Hills 90210" star said Friday that if producers asked her to return to a guest spot, she'd probably turn them down.

"Leaving '90210' was the best thing I ever did," she said. "We were all labeled 'teenagers' as"

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Lance is right wanting out of the 9th Circuit Court

From the Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa)

We all want swift justice, but we aren't going to get it as long as Idaho is part of the bogged-down 9th Circuit Court.

So we join Idaho Attorney General Lance in his push for the creation of a 12th Circuit Court.

A new district could take a huge burden off of the 9th Circuit and give Idaho more timely judicial rulings.

Lance has supported this action since election in 1995, but in a desperate move, Lance recently suggested that Idaho could join the 8th or 10th circuits. Both are handling fewer appeals and fewer overturned cases.

Whatever the resolution, Idaho needs out of the 9th Circuit Court. We approve — and so does Lance — national legislation that supports a three-way split of the 9th Circuit Court.

That would create three divisions within the 9th Circuit and add another level of appellate bureaucracy. And that means more delays, frustrations. The delays we have experienced in receiving final decisions, intra-circuit inconsistencies, and the sheer number and the above-average rate of reversals make it extremely difficult for citizens to understand what is and is not law in the circuit.

The 9th Circuit is simply too big and too slow.

Compounding the backlog in the 9th Circuit is the problem that the U.S.

Supreme Court has overturned many of the cases because of philosophical differences.

For example, in 1997, the high court overturned 28 of the 29 cases in the 9th Circuit Court. And that means more delays for Idaho taxpayers.

Discussion of the overburdened 9th Circuit Court is not new. It started back in 1973.

It is the largest circuit, including Washington, Wyoming, Alaska and Idaho. It covers an area of 1.3 million square miles. According to Lance, most cases take more than 14 months, compared to nearly 10 months in the 5th Circuit Court and 8.5

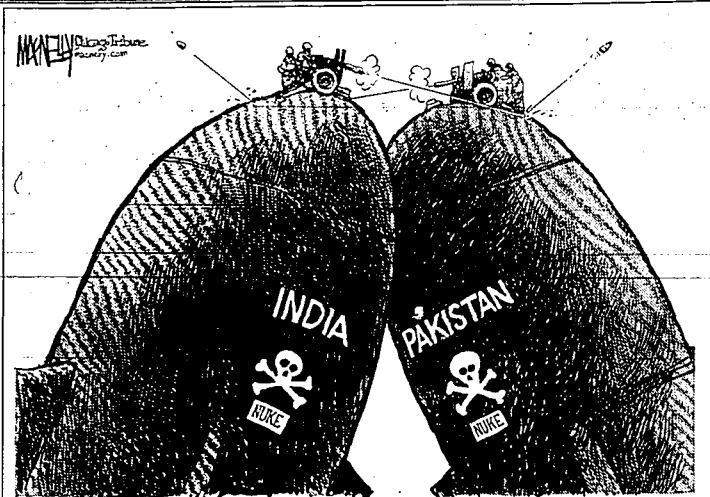
months in the 2nd Circuit Court.

Forming a new 12th Circuit would consolidate federal appeals from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Alaska. But getting a 12th Circuit won't be easy. The idea has been kicked around like a political football and gets little attention from Arizona and California.

So Lance is looking for other options. Hence, a move from the 9th Circuit into the 8th or 10th. He's launched a letter writing campaign and is appealing to congressional leaders in Idaho and Montana. A move into the 8th Circuit would involve Montana so that it would be a contiguous region.

We support a move to another circuit if we can't get a new one. But whatever the decision, it's time to move. We need and deserve swift justice.

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## Don't relax: It's still five minutes to midnight

The recent vote in the Senate to kill the nuclear test ban treaty was a tragic example of Cold War era thinking on nuclear weapons. Perhaps the only defeat is the reminder that the nuclear threat is still with us.

As the repercussions of this vote play out across the globe, it's critical that President Clinton take action to reassure the international community. He should immediately act with the Russian leadership to get our nuclear weapons off high alert status.

The stakes could not be higher. Some 10 years after the end of the Cold War, there are still at least 4,500 nuclear warheads sitting on top of Russian and American missiles on hair-trigger alert. They can be launched in 15 minutes and reach their target cities in 30 minutes, destroying the world as we know it.

A study published in the April 30, 1998, issue of the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that the missiles aboard just one Russian Delta 4 submarine would kill 6.7 million people in the first 30 minutes with an additional 6 million to 12 million people dying of radiation illness in the following weeks.

Concern about accidental nuclear war is particularly acute as we approach Jan. 1 and the expected failure of many computer systems.

For more than 5 year, Pentagon officials have been reassuring the American public that Y2K-related computer glitches will not increase the danger of accidental nuclear war between the United States and Russia. But recently, Assistant Secretary of Defense Edward Warner conceded that the most impor-

**DR. IRA HELFAND**

tant safeguard against such a war, the "Hotline" that links U.S. and Russian nuclear command centers, is not Y2K compliant.

The Pentagon now assures us that these fixes are "in the mail" and will be completed in time.

Let us hope so.

But we do not have to have a Y2K-related computer problem to trigger an accidental nuclear war; there are many other possible scenarios.

On Jan. 25, 1995, Russian military radar misinterpreted a weather rocket launched from Norway as a possible attack on Russia. For the first time in the history of the nuclear era, the "Suicide" carried by the Russian president was activated, and Boris Yeltsin, a man with serious health and alcohol-abuse problems, was given five minutes to decide how to respond to this "attack." His options included an all-out nuclear attack on the United States, which at that time would have involved 4,000 nuclear warheads destroying every major population center in the United States.

We don't know exactly what happened in the Kremlin that morning, but by great good luck we did not have an all-out nuclear war.

Jan. 25 was an ordinary day. There was no great international crisis, not even a minor bump in relations between the United States and Russia. Yet our policy of maintaining thousands of nuclear weapons on hair-trigger alert brought us to the brink of global destruction.

Shall the keystroke of our nuclear poli-

cy continue to be the hope that we will have good luck in the future?

For more than two years now, a group of eminent military leaders led by Gen. George Lee Butler, former commander of all U.S. strategic nuclear forces, have been calling on the president to get all U.S. and Russian nuclear missiles off high-alert status. The president has not acted.

On Sept. 7, the American Medical Association joined this call in a letter to the president. Citing the decisive action of President George Bush in eliminating tactical nuclear weapons at the time of the breakup of the Soviet Union, the AMA declared that "the present danger demands similar visionary leadership today" and called on the president to get nuclear missiles off hair-trigger alert.

In 1995, the nuclear powers won extension of the Non-Proliferation Treaty by promising to live up to their obligations under Article VI to work for an end to nuclear testing and the elimination of all nuclear weapons.

Senate rejection of the test ban is a refutation of that promise. But President Clinton can help us step back from the brink. De-escalating — increasing the time needed to prepare nuclear missiles for launching — does not require a treaty. It can be done by the presidents of the United States and Russia. Clinton should take the initiative — now.

Ira Helfand is a co-founder and past president of Physicians for Social Responsibility and former North American vice president of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. For its work in alerting the public to the dangers of nuclear war, IPPNW was awarded the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

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## LETTERS

### Did the stooges write that one?

In response to The Times-News editorial of Oct. 5 regarding the Fish and Game debate, my first reaction was disbelief. Who wrote that editorial? Was it Curly, Moe, Larry or Capt. Outrageous? Certainly it wasn't a knowledgeable hunter.

My comment that the Fish and Game budget could be balanced by cutting back on "social engineering programs, such as persuading young people to hunt" is a low blow to the hundreds of volunteer hunter education and bow hunter education instructors. These volunteers stress responsibility, safety, ethics, wildlife management and knowledge of hunting weapons in their classes. It is a well documented fact that the number of hunting fatalities in Idaho has dropped to near zero because of hunter education.

Your statement that Fish and Game should cut back on "environmental activism" would be like saying The Times-News should cut back on "freedom of the press." It is the job of Fish and Game to protect and perpetuate all wildlife and wildlife habitat.

I agree in the editorial that "Fish and Game should do what the private sector does" is grossly oversimplified. In the real world, the private sector either increases their resources or raises prices. If the business is large enough, they can "buy a politician" and get a government subsidy.

CLAYTON NELSON

Member's Inmate, Clayton Nelson is an employee of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

### Here's an alternative that stinks

I'd like to offer an alternative to hotels on the canyon rim. Why not site a big, big dairy for the visitor center and show the world what the city and county are all about? Then locate the lapoon close up to the visitor center so all can witness again such an immense open septic tank that would curdle the blood of every health officer everywhere were it used for human waste. Show them all the wonders of "economic development."

In the interim, before the dairy is fully operational, I suggest a tour bus for the visitors to see into the future with a look at the 15,000-cow operation in progress at 2200 East and 3500 North. The animal waste (that's the acceptable term to accommodate the sensitive) from this dairy would realistically equate to that of a city of 150,000 persons — that's about three times the population of this county.

Let's also work up an explanation of why the county commissioners, past, present and likely future, the city and the chamber have let our county become a part of what America was."

JACK WENDLING  
Twin Falls

### Give the opposition a chance

The Times-News has published information on how to get involved in a group in support of Nielsen's canyon rim hotel but nothing on getting involved in a group against it.

Please provide information for those opposing it so that they, too, can stand up and be counted.

DAVE AND KELLE TRAUHNER  
Jerome

### A society wired on caffeine

America the beautiful, land of the free, home of the brave and clearly the most powerful nation on earth. Ah, but with all this greatness, much of its work force can't get through half a work day without a socially acceptable dose of caffeine.

I suppose many truck drivers, postal service and newspaper workers and others — all trying to meet a deadline — drink a lot of coffee or cola drinks.

They say the Army travels on its stomach, but any GI will tell you that the troops don't move until the honchos have their first cup of Joe.

Let's not forget the Navy. They've gone from sailing ships to nuclear-powered aircraft carriers, but some things never change — I served in two ships and I never saw a honcho mate that didn't have a coffee cup in his hand.

One ship I served on was a hospital ship, and I've worked at a hospital overseas and at two hospitals in the United States, and while everyone wasn't a caffeine addict, I'd say that if the coffee

cups and Dr. Pepper machines were removed, you may as well close the place down. We've become accustomed to the gift that caffeine gives us and maybe that's why so many Americans have achieved so much greatness.

My real concern is for the children. Why is it that so many kids stop at a convenience store on their way to school for a caffeine fix? Have you seen the Pepsi commercial with the little girl dancing on the bar singing about the joy of cola? Do parents know that kids can get caffeine intoxication and can be difficult to teach after they've gulped down a big thing of that stuff? And if kids don't get enough of it, they are sleepy or can go through caffeine withdrawal (just like adults) or mood swings, and that can make it hard for kids to learn, too. It is surprising how many kids can have a can of cola in their backpacks and lunch kits from home. Of course, today we might feel good if that's the worst thing they ever bring to school.

I have to stop writing now. It's time for my coffee break, and I hope the pop man has restocked the Coca-Cola machine.

One of the real things about living in America is the availability of a hot or cold something whenever you need it — in socially acceptable quantities.

ROGER MASCHIEK  
Kimberly

### Be thankful for farms' smell

I would just like to toss in a little note to all of those people in the Magic Valley who are unhappy with the agricultural smell.

Move, or be thankful that you live in a place that can support such activity. While serving my time here in the desert, I see what it is like not to grow your own food. Where I am, we import most all of the food we eat, from lettuce to beef. I'm long for the days when I can again smell the smells and can proudly say, "Hey, this food was grown right here, down the road by farmer so and so."

BRAD KERR  
McChord Air Force Base  
Washington  
(Currently in Kuwait)

### Boonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





## Explorer's life matters more than his death

**T**he Lewis & Clark narrative is the Pacific Northwest's New Testament, regional heroes, Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, led the Corps of Discovery on a journey into a grander America, bridging the coasts and stretching past boundaries of imagination.

Two hundred years later, Lewis & Clark again are the rage: Best-sellers and TV specials are stoking our interest in the 2003 bicentennial so we can celebrate our founding virtues.

But pull a dusty history book off the shelf and you'll find a different account.

I thumbed such a book: "A Short History of the United States: 1492-1920," by John Spencer Bassett, published in 1923. Bassett devotes just two paragraphs to Lewis & Clark's journey.

"In the spring they proceeded to the mountains, encountering many difficulties of a physical nature," Bassett wrote.

It wasn't just bad spelling that robbed the story of top billing; some writers fussed that Meriwether Lewis sullied his success by killing himself on Oct. 10, 1809.

Or did he? Lewis likely was murdered, said John D.W. Guice, a history professor at the University of Southern Mississippi. In a paper presented recently at the Western History Association, Guice summed the testimony from a 1996 coroner's inquest into Lewis' death.

Most historians believe that Lewis used two flintlock pistols to shoot himself in a traveler's cabin on the Natchez Trace in rural Tennessee. They tick off the reasons Lewis might have pulled the triggers: Financial ruin from bad investments, too much booze, probable depression.

But forensic scientist James Stars and a few rogue historians question that evidence.

The Trace was a dangerous trail and 19th-century travelers often banded in well-armed convoys. The Lewis party was small, and carrying an attractive bounty of cash, weapons and horses.

Murder suspects abound, including the innkeeper who first called Lewis' death a suicide.

The explorer faced a cash-flow crisis but was far from bankrupt. As for melancholia? There was a broken engagement but, as Guice said, "a lot of us are unlucky in love."

The two flintlock pistols never were found, and likely were stolen, one account. Lewis shot himself twice and died several hours later after trying to remove the bullets from his head and chest with a razor blade.

**MARK N. TRAHANT.**

Even so, the murder theories have not persuaded authorities to change their mind nor to exhumate Lewis' body. A recent request made in federal court was answered this way: "The bones of Capt. Lewis will remain undisturbed."

And does it really matter who killed Meriwether Lewis? Probably not. The writing of history is as much about the pre-

sent as the past. We judge yesterday with what we know to be true today.

So the saga of Meriwether Lewis has grown from one of conquest to one of redemption. Decades ago, Lewis was denied a place in the pantheon because the final chapter was flawed. Today, his life is much admired—no matter how it ended—because our regional and national stories can accommodate imperfection. It's our New Testament.

Mark N. Trahant is a columnist for the Seattle Times.

## The most thankless job in politics

**A**fter eight years in the arduous job of mayor of Philadelphia, 55-year-old Ed Rendell was looking forward to a couple of years of relaxation before moving on to his next political objective, winning the Pennsylvania governorship in 2002.

But then last month came the phone call from Marcia Hale, former assistant to President Clinton for intergovernmental relations and now a member of Al Gore campaign chief Tony Coelho's kitchen cabinet. Her question: Would Rendell consider taking over as general chairman of the Democratic National Committee and trying to make his party competitive in the high-dollar demolition derby that so far has been dominated by Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas?

He would—and he did, and thus the outgoing mayor of Philadelphia (his term ends Dec. 31) stepped into one of the most thankless jobs in politics—the election year chairmanship of a party that is rarely run from the White House.

The men who shared that responsibility in 1996 later found themselves facing endless questions ordered by President Clinton and his White House aides.

Rendell will encounter equally relentless pressure to collect the millions of dollars Democrats will need to fend off Bush, who has broken all previous records for fund raising by a presidential candidate. In addition, he will have to try to satisfy challenger Bill Bradley and his supporters that the DNC is not giving special



**DAVID S. BRODER**

treatment to Vice President Gore—despite the fact that Rendell, like most other Democratic mayors, is clearly in Gore's corner.

For a fellow taking fairly distant challenges, Rendell seemed remarkably upbeat when I had lunch with him the other day. One reason may be that he has had striking success with another turnaround situation—taking Philadelphia from threatened bankruptcy in 1982 to a solid economic recovery that he has brought \$2.5 billion in current construction to his city.

Rendell credits the Clinton administration and Gore in particular with playing a key role in that recovery. "I told the CEOs of our major companies," Rendell said, "that Clinton and Gore had put \$1 billion more into our city in their first term than (President) Bush did in his—and you benefited from it."

That kind of bottom-line blindness helped Rendell raise hundreds of thousands of dollars from Philadelphia businesses for the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign.

Ask him, as I did, about possible Democratic ticklers and he says, "Gore Bradley would be great, but obviously it can't work the other way around. And if it's not Bradley, I don't know where else Al would find somebody who would really help." Few other Democrats are willing to

acknowledge their leadership

responsibility to Gore.

During that time, the Democrats' only weapon will be "issue ads," paid for by six-figure "super PACs" contributions to the party—the very funds the McCain-Feingold bill now pending in the Senate would outlaw. "To use Republican money," McCain-Feingold, we would be sure about," Rendell said. "And with Bush's ability to raise hard money, individual contributions, it would be over. But they're not there yet."

That's Rendell's situation.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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# Pakistani leader says he won't be dictator

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, told his nation and the world Sunday that he has no plan to be a military dictator nor lead his nuclear-armed state toward international confrontation. "The constitution has only been temporarily held in abeyance. This is not martial law, just another path toward democracy," Musharraf said of the bloodless coup that brought him to power last week. The army, he said, has no intention of "staying in power any longer than is absolutely necessary."

But the 56-year-old military leader gave no timetable for a return to democracy, which will make it harder for Washington and other world capitals to back down from threats to punish the Islamic republic for its first military coup since 1977.

Nor did Musharraf say he would hold a referendum on his provisional government, an idea



Pervez Musharraf

that was gaining support in Islamabad as a way to establish credibility for a regime that overturned a democracy of more than 10 years' standing. As his first foreign policy gesture to India, announcing a unilateral pullback of troops from their common border. The two states, which have been at war for half a century, have recently tested nuclear weapons.

"Both India and Pakistan," he said "have to exercise utmost restraint and responsibility."

Musharraf stressed friendly relations with the world's great powers, "especially the United States." He also singled out China and Afghanistan as key allies. But his chief priority is strong ties with the Islamic world, Musharraf said.

# Russian artillery targets areas near capital

GROZNY, Russia — Russian artillery and warplanes pressed their attacks around Chechnya's capital Sunday, while the Chechen president called for urgent negotiations to end the fighting.

The Russian commander in Chechnya, Col. Gen. Viktor Kazantsev, said Sunday his forces had taken a strategic ridge about 21 miles northwest of Grozny, on the south side of the Terek River that marks the northern thir of Chechnya.

Also Sunday, Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov called for talks, despite earlier Kremlin refusals. "I am for negotiations because I am a president and people are being killed," he said at a news conference.

## Yemen executes Islamic leader for 16 abductions

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Yemen on Sunday executed an Islamic fundamentalist leader who was convicted of abducting 16 Western tourists, four of whom died in a boated rescue attempt.

Zaki Abidine al-Mihdar was executed by a firing squad in San'a, a government official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Al-Mihdar is the first person to

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he executed in Yemen on kidnapping charges under a new law passed in August 1998, four months before the abduction of the tourists.

The execution order was signed by President Ali Abdullah Saleh. The statement did not give any other details.

## British engine plant quietly processed nuclear fuel

LONDON — A Rolls-Royce plant in central England has been processing nuclear fuel for the Defense Ministry without the local community's knowledge, and it had no public emergency plan in case of an accident. The Sunday Times reported.

"The people of Derby had been aware that the factory makes engines for Trident nuclear submarines, but not that nuclear fuel was processed because the work is classified," the newspaper said.

"It is very worrying, especially after what has happened in Japan. We need to know what is happening," said Alison Jones, a mother of two from nearby

Attention.

## Habibie asks for forgiveness in final election pitch

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Embattled President B. Habibie made a final election pitch on Sunday, begging highly critical lawmakers to forgive his failures before they vote for a head of state this week.

The 700 members of the People's Consultative Assembly are to decide Wednesday who will be Indonesia's leader for the next five years.

## Turbulence Injures 47 on Hong Kong-bound jet

HONG KONG — A China Southern Airlines jet ran into strong turbulence and plunged 2,000 feet shortly before it landed in Hong Kong on Sunday.

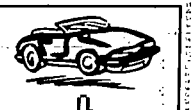
Forty-seven passengers were injured, seven of them seriously. Eight people remained hospitalized late Sunday. The seven who were seriously hurt included one American and one Japanese, said Dr. N. K. Leung, chief executive of the government-run Princess Margaret Hospital.

—Compiled from wire reports

## Gigantic ferris wheel adds to London view

LONDON (AP) — London's famous skyline boasted a new feature Sunday after engineers finished lifting a gigantic Ferris wheel into place on the banks of the River Thames.

The 450-foot wheel, one of London's most conspicuous monuments to the millennium, sits almost opposite the Houses of Parliament.



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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Police will present awards at meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Police Department will present two awards at the City Council meeting today.

The police department will present a certificate of appreciation to the Junior Club of Twin Falls. The Junior Club raised \$2,325 for the department's K-9 program at an August fund-raiser.

The police department will also present an award to Hellig-Meyers Self Service Furniture of Twin Falls. Hellig-Meyers recently hosted a D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance and Education) Day at their store. Two percent of the day's total earnings were donated to the DARE program in Twin Falls.

After the awards are presented, the City Council will vote on a resolution naming Judges, clerks and registrars for the city's city clerk.

The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Twin Falls City Hall meeting chambers. The meeting is open to the public.

#### CSI board to discuss bridge replacement today

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's board will meet today to review whether to replace two damaged bridges that allow drivers to cut across campus without heading back to a main road.

The bridges cross the Perrine Coulee and an irrigation ditch. Since they have been closed, CSI says they have reduced campus traffic along Frontier Field.

The board also will consider whether to adopt a policy on use of college vans by organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley that transport children.

The board will meet in a closed-door meeting at 4:30 p.m. to discuss a personnel issue. The regular board meeting will convene at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building.

#### Fund will help teacher with medical expenses

**JEROME** - Central Elementary School teacher Jodie Ostler is using the going treatment for Myeloid Leukemia at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise and a trust fund has been set up in her name to help her with medical expenses.

Jodi's mother, Carol Gifford, said her daughter has responded well to treatment.

"Jodi is young, only 27, but old enough to have the strength that will see her through this," Gifford said. "We are really optimistic since the cancer was caught early."

Ostler's husband, Jay, is an eighth grade teacher and high school basketball coach in Idaho. They have two children - Tyler, 5, and Trevor, 2. Ostler's family, friends and colleagues have set up a trust fund in Ostler's name at D. L. Evans and donations can be made at all branches. Donation jars have also been placed in Jerome schools and Central Boise High School. Fundraising includes bake sales and other fund-raisers.

Those interested in making a contribution may stop by a D. L. Evans branch or call Bobbi Justice at 324-4339 or Central Elementary at 324-3356.

#### CAFO ordinance public hearing today

**BURLEY** - A public hearing regarding amendments to the confined animal feeding operation (CAFO) ordinance will be held at 2 p.m. today in the commissioner's room in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Amendments to the ordinance include the creation of an overlay zone for CAFOs of up to 10,000 animal units, or more with a conditional use permit. Other amendments include a limit on expansion for existing CAFOs in other zoning areas and an appeal fee for contesting rulings made by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The public hearing will take place during the regular Cassia County commission meeting which begins at 9 a.m.

#### Burley City Council will meet tonight

**BURLEY** - The Burley City Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in city council chambers.

The meeting is open to the public.

#### Buhl City Council will discuss confirmation

**BUHL** - The City Council will discuss judicial confirmation procedures at its regular meeting at 10 a.m. today in council chambers.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

## DISTRICT 21 Cooperation, concerns transcend party lines

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**DIETRICH** - Betty Ridinger likes to tease her son Tim and the two other state legislators from District 21.

"I tell people I get no representation," she says. "Longtime. Republican told them last week at Dietrich's Eagle's Nest restaurant. 'You two are Democrats and Tim's my son and never listens to me anyways.'"

Sen. Clint Stennett and Rep. Wendy Jaquet, both Ketchum Democrats, hear the jokes a lot. When the three lawmakers took a day last week to travel around their district, Shoshone Republican Rep. Tim Ridinger even shared in the fun.

"I like to do it," he told a table

of Fairfield residents gathered at Chancy's Restaurant. "Because this is the time Wendy and Clint get to be the majority party."

Of course, Ridinger isn't exempt. When folks around the large and diverse district talk about school funding problems, it's Ridinger's party they blame for their troubles.

But for the most part, party lines are invisible when the three hit the road. In a district that includes the state's most Democratic county and some of its most Republican farming communities, that pragmatism is a necessity.

"I've had the feeling, the impression, that the three of you work for people," said Fairfield resident Lalene Meyer, to the quiet applause of the seven or



eight other people who came out that morning to talk issues with the legislators. Hugh Koonce, a Fairfield farmer, told the three he thinks

Republican Rep. Tim Ridinger, left, listens with Democratic Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Sen. Clint Stennett on a tour of small towns in southern Idaho's sprawling legislative District 21. The district's lawmakers, who made the rounds last week to talk issues with their constituents, often work together, despite party lines. See our good example, Jaquet said.

farmer, told the three he thinks Please see POLITICS, Page B3

### KARATE KIDS



Marcos Garcia, center, joins with other martial arts students in a kicking fund-raiser. About 45 kids from two local studios, Intermountain Martial Arts and Martial Arts America, participated in Saturday's kick-in in Twin Falls City Park. Organizers said more than \$4,000 was raised for scholarships to help low-income children enroll in martial arts programs. Each child kicked 100 times in the event.

## Potato plant celebrates 2 million safe worker hours

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A local potato-processing plant has been counting 2 million of them. McCain Foods USA's Burley plant recently achieved 2 million work hours without lost-time accidents, a feat that has taken around two years, according to Ruben Saldana, McCain Foods loss prevention manager.

It means that for two years, McCain Foods has not had any of

its 700 employees injured so that he or she could not return to work the following day.

Rarely does a factory reach the 2 million mark, Saldana said. A company may reach 1 million hours, which in itself is a milestone, but doubling that is an even more profound triumph.

"It's like those people who can go out and do a marathon," Saldana said. "You've actually obtained a whole different level."

McCain Foods will hold a ceremony this Wednesday at the King

Fine Arts Center in honor of the achievement.

A large part of the McCain success, Saldana said, is due to the change in approaches to safety. Rather than adjust safety on a "conditional base," where work conditions are changed when problems present themselves, for the past several years McCain has been using a "behavioral base."

With a behavioral approach, the employer observes its employees for problems that may need to be corrected, Saldana said.

"A lot of industries are switching to it," Saldana said.

Those that have, have seen good results, said Richard Terrill, regional administrator for the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety & Health Administration in Seattle.

OSHA assistant area director Jerry Hockett said it is difficult to make a comparison between McCain and other industries, because OSHA looks at the number of accidents per number of employees.

The number in itself, however, says a good deal.

"That's something to be proud of," Hockett said.

Terrill said the milestone is particularly impressive for a food-processing plant.

"Food processing in general, there are potential hazard areas," Terrill said. "And apparently they're doing something right."

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## Bridge under construction sees more auto accidents

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Since construction began a year ago, the Burley-Paul Overland Avenue bridge has been the scene of an increased number of traffic accidents.

"It is certainly not the normal condition," Crystal said. "It far exceeds anything we've had before."

Accidents have absolutely increased, he said.

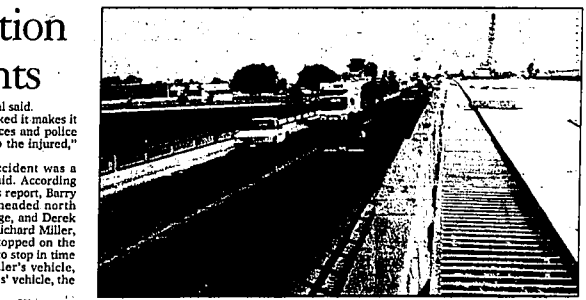
"While we are in the middle of bridge construction in Burley, we have to encourage people to pay attention so accidents don't happen," said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

from both directions, Crystal said. "Because the road is blocked it makes it more difficult for ambulances and police officers to get there to help the injured," he said.

Thursday's three-car accident was a typical example, Crystal said. According to a Cassia County Sheriff's report, Barry Tanner, 21, of Paul, was headed north across the Burley-Paul bridge, and Derek Hines, 16, of Burley, and Richard Miller, 17, of Rupert, were both stopped on the bridge. Tanner was unable to stop in time and his vehicle struck Miller's vehicle, which was pushed into Hines' vehicle, the report said.

There were no injuries, but Hines was cited for having no insurance and for not wearing a seat belt. Tanner was also cited for not wearing a seat belt, the report said.

"Crystal reminds motorists to pay close



Traffic passes over the Burley-Paul Overland Avenue Bridge Friday. Accidents have increased on the bridge since construction began last year.

attention when driving in a construction zone. "Don't let your attention be diverted at all through that stretch," he said.

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ON THE AGENDA

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Boothof City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Town Center.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., telecommunications room at Jerome High School.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Outdoor City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.
Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Castletown School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
Fliler Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
CSI Booster Club luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 277.
VA - School Monitoring, 3 to 5 p.m., Taylor 256.
Budweiser Clydesdale horse viewing event, 3 to 7 p.m., Expo arena.
Head Start award's reception, 4 to 10 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Wednesday
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
TO CPA Continuing Education, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 258.
VA - School Monitoring, 9 a.m. to noon, Taylor 258.
Arts Council board meeting, 6 to 8:15 p.m., Desert 113.
Small Business Development Center Nx level Business Planning Course, 9 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs monthly meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Shields 108.
Fine Arts Theater presents "Lend Me a Tenor," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Salt Lake Community College, 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City, Utah.
"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Fine Arts Theater presents "Lend Me a Tenor," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday
VA - School Monitoring, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 112.
Community Mentoring for Twin Falls GATE students, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Bilingual Education Program - BESO, 1 to 1:30 p.m., Shields 113.
GLABs, Lechians, and Biscuits (GLAB), 4 to 7 p.m., Taylor 258.
Budweiser Clydesdale horse viewing event, 3 to 7 p.m., Expo arena.

Thursday
Center for New Directions "Friends on Campus," 3 to 4:30 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.
Idaho State Program - Snake River Grotto monthly meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor 276.
Baptist Campus Ministries Bible Study, 7:30 to 9 p.m., cafeteria.
Fine Arts Theater presents "Lend Me a Tenor," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday
ACT test administration, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Shields 101-104, 107-110 and 113-118.
Idaho Personnel exams, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 105.
United Church of God Bible Study, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Senior Annex.
"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Larry Cat in Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Utah Valley-Sate College, 5 p.m. in Orem, Utah.
"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Supervision III - Employee Safety and Legal Issues of Management, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Alcohol/Traffic Safety School, 6 to 10 p.m., Shields 118.
"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," 7 and 8 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Catholic Church.
Mildred Wall Gilson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.
Jenny Stewart, of Twin Falls,

Sunday
Grace Baptist Church of Boise, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Evergreen 805.
celebration of life at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Oak Room at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel.
Norma L. Ellis-Watts, of North Bend, Ore., and formerly of Fairfield, memorial service from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Rim Gallery in Astoria, Ore.

SERVICES

Clayta N. Dayley Christensen, of Pocatello, 10:30 a.m. today at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls; interment will follow at 3 p.m. at Restlawn Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).
Richard Henry "Dick" Westender, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Mark Heitman, of Shoshone, rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; Mass of Christian Burial will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel. Family and friends may sign the book from 5 p.m. until time of the rosary today at the chapel.
Antonio "Tony" Flores Gonzales, of Baldwin Park, Calif., and formerly of Burley, rosary will be recited at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; Mass of the Christian Burial will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Little Flower

3rd Ward LDS Chapel in Jerome. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.
Gladys M. Patterson
TWIN FALLS - Gladys M. Patterson, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, 1999, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

DEATH NOTICES

'Bill' Charles Willard Choules - HAGERMAN - "Bill" Charles Willard Choules, a Hagerman resident, died Oct. 16, 1999, at his residence.
Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Lorena Kay McCabe
FEROMIP - Lorena Kay McCabe, 40, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1999, at her home.
Funeral services took place Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999, at the

Other surviving family members include paternal aunts and uncles Steve & Elaine Heitman, Lancaster, Calif.; Bob & Julia Heitman, Avondale, Calif.; and Sharon Heitman, Merced, Calif., and Dan Heitman. Maternal grandparents Ray & Peggy Perry of Almagueres, N.M., Jerome, died

and uncles including Jack & Linda Perry of Merced, Calif.; Shirley & Jim Fuller of Bentonville, Ark.; Rhonda & Frank Centrell of Alamo, N.M.; and Wayne & Dawn Perry of Albino; and maternal cousins Rick & Dorena VanVooren, Twin Falls, and Erik & Kim Perry, Riverside, Calif., and numerous other cousins.
Visitation will be at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and a vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Old Shoshone High School Gym with interment to follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.
All contributions are to be made to the Shoshone High School Academic Fund in Memory of Mark Heitman.
Mark will be deeply missed by all the lives he touched in his short time here with us. He will always be remembered and remembered

HOW THEY VOTED

States News Service

SENATE VOTES

Testban
The Senate on Wednesday rejected, 51 to 48, a bill to ratify the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. The treaty, which has been signed by 154 countries and ratified by 51, would prohibit nuclear weapons testing in complying nations. Opponents said the treaty would stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons worldwide. Opponents said the treaty could not ensure that nations would not test their arsenals. A "yes" vote favors the bill. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo both voted "no."



offer a large pay raise to the military, delay production of the Air Force's F-22 fighter jet, and improve Pentagon operations. Supporters said the military deserved higher wages. Opponents said the bill contained misleading gimmicks intended to dodge the spending caps. A "yes" vote favors the bill. Craig and Crapo both voted "yes."

HOUSE VOTES

Defense 1

The House on Wednesday approved, 372 to 53, a \$268 billion defense spending bill that would offer a large pay raise to the military, delay production of the Air Force's F-22 fighter jet, and improve Pentagon operations. Supporters said the military deserved higher wages. Opponents said the bill contained misleading gimmicks intended to dodge the spending caps. A "yes" vote favors the bill. Chenoweth voted "no" and Simpson voted "yes."

Defense 2

The Senate on Thursday approved, 74 to 26, a \$29.3 billion agriculture spending bill that provides \$9.7 billion in emergency aid for farmers. Supporters said the bill would help farmers hurt by historically low prices. Opponents said the bill did not sufficiently compensate farmers whose crops were damaged by droughts and hurricanes. A "yes" vote favors the bill. Craig and Crapo both voted "yes."

Mezzain

The Senate on Thursday approved, 77 to 20, an amendment to strengthen existing rules that require campaign contributions to be reported. The amendment, attached to a larger campaign finance reform bill, would also force electronic disclosure of contributions within three months of an election. Supporters said the amendment helps to make the fundraising process more transparent. Opponents said the measure would create too much paperwork in the political arena. A "yes" vote favors the amendment. Craig and Crapo both voted "yes."

Defense

The Senate on Thursday approved, 87 to 11, a \$268 billion defense spending bill that would

Officials arrest 31 meth ring suspects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A year-long investigation ended Saturday with the arrest of 31 members of a methamphetamine ring that police say was a major supplier in Southern Utah. Alleged co-leader, 68-year-old Andres Ortega, of Beaver Dam, Ariz., was arrested at his home. The other 30 were either family members or associates. The suspects were being held in the Mohave County jail in Kingman, Ariz., said Kevin Malone, spokesman for the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety.

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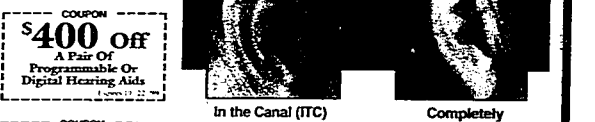
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Mark Heitman, 17, of Shoshone entered into eternal rest Oct. 15,

1999, at his home in Shoshone. He was born June 5, 1982, in Fresno, Calif. He is the son of Dave and Marsha Heitman of Shoshone and brother of Kim Heitman, also of Jerome. Mark was an inspiring writer with many talents. He was a editor of the school newspaper, and an active member of the Shoshone High School Area-Decca Team. Mark was a professional at America's Best and Shoshone. He loved to help people which was shown by his work at the Shoshone Rehab and Living Center where he had worked for 1 1/2 years. Other surviving family members include paternal aunts and uncles Steve & Elaine Heitman, Lancaster, Calif.; Bob & Julia Heitman, Avondale, Calif.; and Sharon Heitman, Merced, Calif., and Dan Heitman. Maternal grandparents Ray & Peggy Perry of Almagueres, N.M., Jerome, died

TOP DOG



Seven-year-old Jan Skala of Lompoc, Wash., spoices after hearing that he and his boxer, Shelby, won first place Saturday in the Junior Showmanship competition at a dog show sponsored by the Longview-Kelso Kennel Club. The show opened Sunday.

# Pakistan coup worries wheat growers who depend on exports

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — For the second time in two years, Pacific Northwest wheat growers are worried about losing one of their top export markets, Pakistan.

Last year, India and Pakistan conducted nuclear bomb tests, and the United States responded with trade sanctions. Wheat exports eventually were allowed, however, when Congress exempted sales of agricultural products from the sanctions.

Now, there are renewed fears about possible new sanctions that would bar wheat exports to Pakistan following last week's military coup by Gen. Pervez Musharraf, whose troops brought down the elected government.

"The Northwest's wheat industry already is suffering from a two-year price slump.

The Pakistan situation would be a really big problem," said Glen Squires, an analyst for the Spokane-based Washington Grain Commission.

Everybody's just kind of in a wait-and-see mode to see what happens in Pakistan, and how the U.S. responds," Squires said Friday.

Additional announced Sunday that he will reduce the number of troops at the Indian border and establish a ruling council to govern the nation. He said Pakistan would return to civilian rule

essentially, but did not say when. The White House, which wants Musharraf to restore civilian and democratic rule, announced earlier that it would impose new sanctions as an expression of displeasure at the coup.

However, U.S. officials have acknowledged they have little leverage over the new regime because heavy sanctions already were imposed following last year's military testing.

Squires said the waiver that exempted agricultural products from the current sanctions expired Thursday.

U.S. officials could decide not to extend the waiver — thus barring wheat exports to Pakistan — in an attempt to persuade Musharraf to restore democracy, Squires said.

The coup's effects already have been felt in the Northwest. On the day news of the coup broke, the price of a bushel of soft white wheat sold at Portland, Ore., advanced earlier in the week by 10 cents, Squires said. The price was \$3.18, a bushel on Friday.

Pakistan blends U.S. soft white wheat with its own domestic wheat to make chapatti, a flat, thin bread that is a staple in the Central Asian nation.

Last year, Pakistan bought 1.2 million metric tons of Northwest wheat, making it the No. 2 buyer

of the region's wheat behind Egypt, Squires said. Sales to Pakistan totaled about \$137 million last year.

In 1997, Pakistan was the Northwest's top wheat customer, buying about 37 percent of the region's crop.

Tom Wahl, an associate professor of agricultural economics at Washington State University, noted Friday that Australia's wheat industry has been trying to make inroads on the United States' domination of the Pakistani market in recent years.

"Australia likely would step in to take the United States' place if the White House bars wheat exports, Wahl said.

"Pakistan has got money, and it's going to get wheat somewhere," Wahl said.

Australia has generally been reluctant to impose sanctions against rogue nations.

The potential loss of the Pakistani wheat market would add fuel to the debate in Washington, D.C., over whether trade sanctions are an effective foreign policy tool, he said.

"Unilateral embargoes generally only are going to hurt domestic producers," Wahl said.

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# Pollutants need not be flushed with flooding, officials say

COEUR D'ALENE AP — Researchers have confirmed their suspicion that a smoky springtime plume arising across Lake Coeur d'Alene carries Silver Valley, mining pollution to Spokane, Wash.

The 30-foot-deep plume carried

about one-third of the lead it picked up from the Coeur d'Alene River into the Spokane River, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The data was released at a recent Environmental Protection

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# Data shows Hispanic loan borrowers rejected more frequently than whites

NAMPA (AP) — Whether by discrimination or coincidence, Hispanic borrowers living in Southwest Idaho are more likely to be turned down for home loans than white borrowers, according to the federal government's data provided by local lenders.

Lenders say it is not discrimination, while advocates for minorities say it is.

And as the debate goes on, one fact remains: By the numbers, every year, the rejections of Hispanic applicants continue to climb.

"I think there are some fair lending issues in the Treasure Valley, and we are doing some investigative work," said Richard Mabbott of the Intermountain Fair Housing Council in Boise.

"There is a lingering suspicion that there is illegal treatment of Hispanics," Mabbott said, adding that during the past seven years, a disproportionate number of Hispanic borrowers were turned down for home loans, refinancing and home improvement loans.

"I wasn't aware of that," Chris Johnson, a member of the Treasure Valley Bankers' Association, said.

Last year, the problem reached its peak. The highest default rate seen in conventional loan applications.

While 592 southwest Idaho Latinos applied for conventional loans in 1996, 45 percent of the applications were turned down. Only 36 percent of Latino applicants were awarded a conven-

tional loan. At the same time, more than 1,300 conventional loan applications from white borrowers were filed and only 14 percent were turned down. About 94 percent of the Latino borrowers were granted the loan.

Nampa area lenders were found to have a higher default rate between Hispanic and white borrowers, but the study did not include backed loans, with Caucasians coming out ahead.

Crippi has urged the past to encourage minorities to end racial disparities in the process where banks tend to reject loans if they are based on certain communities. But the veteran businessman said he has never encountered such a bias and he will soon enter

# Family Forum founder enters Congress race

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Family Forum founder Dennis Mansfield, who engineered the two most recent abortion debates that severely divided the Republican party, formally entered the First District GOP Congressional primary race on Sunday to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage.

Mansfield has benefited from the leadership of Helen Chenoweth. Helen has been a brave fighter for Idaho in the U.S. Congress, Mansfield said, wrapping himself in the conservatism that has marked Chenoweth's five years in Congress.

"Idaho wants a Helen Chenoweth-Hage conservative. Ladies and gentlemen, I am that

candidate," he told supporters from a Sunday steps.

Mansfield, 43, faces an uphill battle against millionaire businessman and fourth term U.S. Gov. Butch Otter, a Libertarian who holds many of the same political views as Chenoweth, but expressed without the same ardor.

Former state University Chairman Ron McMurry, who ran third in the 1994 Republican primary, is also vying to succeed Chenoweth. Chenoweth is fulfilling her personally imposed three-term limit in office.

Mansfield also committed to serving only three terms. He promised to "develop a firm

team of cabinet-level staff, not just appointees," and "white hands. I will pass this item."

Mansfield, who attended Westport but graduated from California Polytechnic University, resigned an executive director of the Family Forum in September, turning the organization over to Minnesota attorney John Elliott. Mansfield made an unsuccessful bid for Congress from California in the 1970s.

Soundings the themes of the conservative Republican Congressional leadership, Mansfield made his promises for improving the Idaho Republican party into a diverse abatement debate in both 1996 and 1998.

# AN EYE ON THE PRIZE



Best Shores, left, of Boise and Bill Mason of Twin Falls, fish the waters of the Snake River near Quincy Sunday afternoon as they participate in the Superior Bass Tournament.

# Low egg numbers threaten brine shrimp harvest

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — Shrimp boat crews are watching their pocketbooks thin day by day, as they wait for permission to start catching brine shrimp.

With only a few weeks left in the shrimp season, the green flag may never come.

Boats should have launched into the Great Salt Lake at the beginning of this month, for the start of brine shrimp season. But state wildlife officials have had to postpone the date on three occasions.

After two years of below average egg counts, biologists with the Division of Wildlife Resources say the number of brine shrimp eggs hatched this fall is less than half of what it should be.

If the situation does not improve by Oct. 25, the shrimp season could be canceled.

Paul Jones, who came from Alaska to work around a shrimp boat. "If the season doesn't turn, I'll go home without having made a penny."

The Great Salt Lake supplies 65 percent of the world's brine shrimp eggs, most of which are dried and shipped overseas to breeders who hatch the eggs to feed larger shrimp species that are commonly served.

But its more than just consumers who will be affected by a drop in the brine shrimp population.

Several species of birds that prey on the brine, may also become hapless victims. Already, hundreds of dead curlew gulls have been found around the lake, said Vicki Ray, a wildlife biologist with the Boise River Migratory Bird Refuge.

"They all appeared malnourished," Ray said.

Paul Barclay, a biologist with the state's Division of Wildlife Resources, said weather is the primary reason for this year's low egg count.

Last fall, when the shrimp harvest was halted only 10 days, an amount was estimated to be a three-month season, the weather during summer turn usual. That meant a lot of the shrimp to hatch that, instead of in the spring, Barclay said.

Barclay said a three-year decline in the brine shrimp population during the summer summer damaged the shrimp population.

"The bottom line is we're less than half of what we were to be at the end of the season," and the season had just started yet, Barclay said.

Barclay said he has never seen such low brine shrimp in his lifetime.

"I don't know what year was with low brine shrimp it they happen at all," Barclay said. "We've just got to see what we can do."

# Construction backlog for Idaho schools overcast, study says

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has a school construction backlog that totals \$274 million, according to a new study commissioned by the state.

That is far below the \$700 million estimated by a 1993 state-funded study, but officials said last week the studies cannot be compared — mainly because they set a lower standard for what counts as a backlog.

"The first study looked at what it would take to bring every building in Idaho up to 100 percent," said Tom Morley, education adviser to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The study, which cost \$9.2 million, looked at just five areas: Health and safety violations in schools; the status of 71 buildings rated as the state's worst in the 1993 study; expansion

needs to accommodate the student population; and improvements needed so school buildings can safely handle current technology.

The breakdown of the first study's problems comes to \$26 million, health and safety; \$24.6 million, fix the worst buildings; \$136 million, increase capacity to meet current enrollment; \$61.4 million, technology.

A 25-member committee, appointed by Kempthorne to look into the state's school building backlog, voted last week to pare the numbers further by asking the state's building safety officials to trim a list of 100 buildings that were identified by school districts. The building office had identified only 52.5 million in violations. School districts had added

another \$47 million.

"The committee will meet next week to vote on possible solutions."

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# Politics

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held a press job of representing Camas County than former lawmakers who lived there.

"I had to think about it, but yeah," said retired farmer and rancher Wes Fields, who had already made it clear he enjoyed disagreeing with Koonce far more than agreeing with him.

The success — and the energy to follow up — comes from days like this one.

In Fairfield, the lawmakers here concerns about weed control and health insurance. They decided to write a letter to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne asking him to

comes naturally to the legislators.

Ridinger has known Jaquet and Stennett for a long time, he said. When Ridinger was mayor of Shoshone, Jaquet ran the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, Pidinger and Stennett have been friends since college.

Most of the folks they run across are just happy to find three sets of sympathetic ears, and the lawmakers spend a lot of time laughing and visiting with a lot of people who just come out to say hello — and often thank you.

Even Betty Ridinger says she thinks all three do a good job. All the cooperation and desire in the world can't answer everyone's problems, though. And it doesn't keep Meyer from raising the biggest concern some southern Idaho farmers have had this year.

"Can you pass a law," she asks, smiling, "against grasshoppers?"

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WEST

# TARNISHED GEMS

## Time takes toll on historic hotels in Glacier

The Associated Press

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. AP — It was a crisp fall day, just cool enough for a long drive west, but cold enough for a coat. Dozens of tourists lined the balcony of Many Glacier Hotel, the balcony on Glacier House, the sun gazing in the distance. Point, its glow painting the mountains a hazy orange.

As if in one, a brown bear appeared in an adjacent peak, playing hide-and-seek behind a tree. A crowd of spectators gathered for their binoculars, pointed and aimed.

It was the perfect ending to the day's perfect day amid the unadorned perfect scenery at Glacier National Park. Sun beams from their brush with nature, the views draped back into the hotel to settle on the windows.

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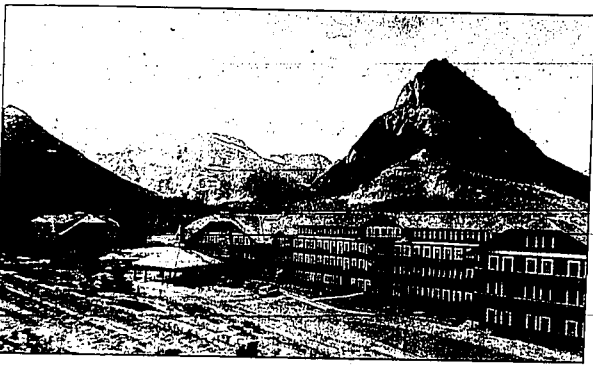
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With the peaks of Glacier National Park towering in the background, the Many Glacier Hotel, once dubbed the 'Jewel of the Rockies,' stands as a reminder of the opulence once offered to visitors who stayed at the park's hotels in the early part of the century. Below, tourists mingle in the hotel's lobby.



Dave Mihalic. "One hundred years from now when people are thinking about how people experienced these national parks in the West, I think it's important that there's a Many Glacier so they can see how these places were at one time."

With a new national park system promoting the natural wonders of such places as Yellowstone, Mount Rainier and Glacier, the 1900s were a time of discovery in the Western United States.

"The White Men are Coming. The irresistible call of the glorious West is being answered from all over the world. Glacier National Park - America's newest and grandest scenic playground - awaits you."

Recognizing the tourism potential, railroad companies with routes out West lobbied for many of the early park designations and began building grand hotels to entice customers to the region.

"Great Northern Railway advertisement, circa 1915."

"Glacier is similar to most of our great Western parks," says Barbara Pahl, regional director of

the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "The park was created in part because people were concerned about protecting our natural environment, but behind that were the railroads."

With a rail line hugging the southern boundary of Glacier, Hill designed an ad campaign linking the railroad with the majestic beauty of the park, targeting Americans who preferred European vacations with slogans such as "See America First" and "The National Park Route."

The problem was there was only one hotel inside the park. So Hill's in Hill's direction, work began on a network of lodges and chalets that would allow guests to experience Glacier in world-class fashion.

Douglas fir and cedar timbers were brought from Oregon and Washington to construct Glacier Park Lodge, on the east side of the park, and Many Glacier, on the shore of Swiftcurrent Lake farther north.

At Many Glacier, which opened July 4, 1915, stone for the foundation was quarried on site, and the exterior trim on the balconies and shutters was hand-carved. By 1918 the hotel housed a swimming pool, tailor shop, barber shop, hospital, hot and cold running water and steam heat, according to "Glacier's Grandest: A Pictorial History of the Hotels and Chalets of Glacier National Park."

### Idaho milk production up

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's milk production rose last month to 551 million pounds, a 14 percent increase from September of 1998.

That figure, though, was down 4 percent from August 1999, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The state's average milk production per cow in September came to 1,700 pounds, up 70 from the same month last year and down 70 from August 1999. September's average number of milk cows totaled 324,000 head — 23,000 more than September 1998 and 1,000 more than August 1999.

Nationally, September milk production in the 20 major states reached 11.2 billion pounds, up 5.3 percent from a year ago.

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Household - Tools - Antiques  
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Chad Lowry 208-355-5016

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22\* - 10:00 AM  
Jerry's Machine & Engine Parts, Inc.  
2 Complete Shops-Equipment  
Idaho Falls  
Advertisement-October 17th  
Great Western Auctions  
1-800-227-8759

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23\* - 9:00 AM  
Sorting Technology Inc.  
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Advertisement-October 21st  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23\* - 11:00 AM  
Lambert Lauda  
Household-Collectibles  
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Advertisement-October 21st  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24\* - 12:00 PM  
John & Susan Scott - Tractor - Shop  
Restaurant - Horses - Shoshone  
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Farm Machinery-Collectibles  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29\* - 5:00 PM  
Pioneer Club-Avenue Benton  
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Twin Falls  
Advertisement-October 27th  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30\*  
Partial Sale  
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Advertisement-October 28th  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30\* - 11:00 AM  
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### Mrs. America from Utah is involved in custody battle

OGDEN, Utah AP — Ogden resident Starla Stanley may have won the Mrs. America contest in Hawaii in September, but her ex-husband says she is anything but poised to raise her.

Mrs. America is suing for custody of the couple's two children. A pretrial conference on the dispute is scheduled Tuesday in Fayetteville.

The lawsuit alleges that Stanley has emotionally abused the children by getting into violent fights and arguments with her second husband while they watched.

Stanley admits to being shoved and slapped by her second husband Scott Stanley. In a handwritten court document, she said she had been knocked down, once suffering a broken tailbone. She also admits to once giving Scott Stanley a bloody nose.

The Stanleys said part of their problems stemmed from their attempt to blend the two families when they married in Feb 1996. He brought three children from a previous marriage and she two, ages 6 and 4. The couple has a two-year-old daughter.

Starla Stanley says the couple is in counseling and the violence is in the past. There have been no further incidents since September of last year, she said.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I'm glad you did the math. I don't have 600 fingers. ”

—Baseball commentator and Hall of Famer Joe Morgan after fellow announcer Bob Costas

computed that most major league players can hit 20 home runs if they bat 600 times in a season

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**  
Boise State at Idaho State, 7 p.m.
- High school volleyball**  
Class A-2 district tournament at Buhl  
•Wood River vs. Kimberly, 4 p.m.  
•Wendell vs. Gooding, 5 p.m.  
•Wood River-Kimberly winner vs. Filer, 6 p.m.  
•Wendell-Gooding winner vs. Buhl, 7 p.m.  
Class A-1 Northside sub-district tournament at ISDB  
•Diezich vs. Ketchum, 4 p.m.  
•Carnas Ca vs. Bliss, 5 p.m.  
•Richfield vs. Carey, 6 p.m.  
•Diezich-Ketchum winner vs. Shoshone, 7 p.m.  
5 p.m. winner vs. 6 p.m. winner, 8 p.m.
- Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Hansen  
•Ruff River vs. Hagerman, 6 p.m.  
•Hansen vs. Oakley, 7 p.m.  
•Murtagh vs. Castford, 8 p.m.
- Boys' high school soccer**  
Class A-3, District 4 tournament at ISDB

# Back to Atlanta

## Mets win 4-3 on Ventura's 15th-inning hit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a 15-inning classic, the New York Mets are halfway to their most stunning comeback of all.

Robin Ventura's grand slam-turned-single drove home the winning run and gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Game 5 of the NL championship series, the longest postseason contest in baseball history.

The 5-hour, 46-minute game ended in total confusion, with three runners crossing the plate while Ventura was mobbed by his teammates before he could get to second base. Workers pulled up the bases, the umpires left the field and not even the official scorer knew what the final margin was: 4-3, 6:3 or 7-3.

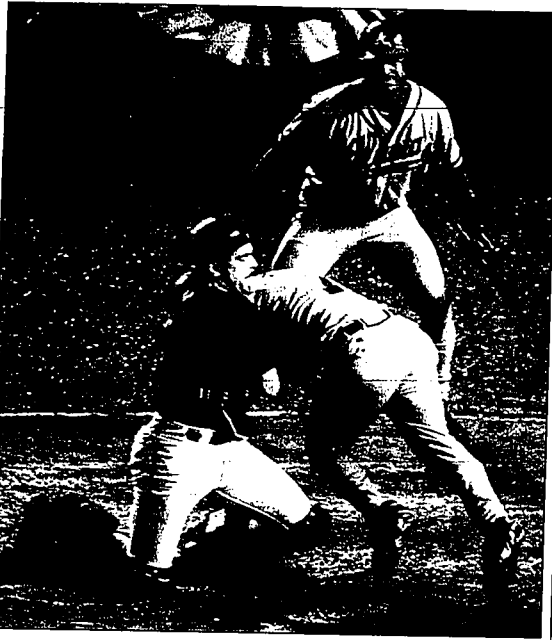
Finally, about 10 minutes later, they announced the official ruling: Ventura was credited with a run-scoring single. But the margin didn't matter. The Mets forced a Game 6 in Atlanta on Tuesday night.

The Braves still lead the best-of-7 series 3-2, but this was another devastating blow after losing the previous night 3-2 to John Olerud's two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning. Atlanta was three outs away from reaching the World Series for the first time since 1996 after Keith Lockhart's two-out, run-scoring triple in the top of the 15th broke a 2-2 tie — the first runs scored in the game since the third.

But the Mets, who had to win their final four games of the regular season just to make the postseason, would not die.

After fouling off pitch after pitch,

Please see METS, Page C3



Atlanta's Keith Lockhart is tagged out by New York Met catcher Mike Piazza at Brian Jordan looks on during the 13th inning of the National League Championship Series Sunday at Shea Stadium.

## 'Noles, Penn St. stay 1-2

The Associated Press

Florida State and Penn State remained a rock-solid 1-2 for the fifth week in a row, while No. 3 Nebraska reached another milestone in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

The Cornhuskers (6-1), who didn't play on Saturday, extended their record consecutive appearance streak in the AP poll to 300 weeks. The last time the Huskers were unranked was Oct. 5, 1981.

Florida State has the second longest current streak at 174 weeks.

Michigan State and Syracuse took the biggest tumbles in this week's poll. The Spartans (6-1) dropped six places to No. 11 after a 52-28 loss to Purdue and the Orangemen (5-2), ranked 16th entering the weekend, fell out of the Top 25 after a 62-0 loss to Virginia Tech.

The Seminoles (7-0), who beat Wake Forest 33-10, received 62 first-place votes and 1,742 points Sunday from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

The Nittany Lions (7-0), who beat Ohio State 23-10, had six first-place votes and 1,378 points, while No. 3 Nebraska had 1,580 points. Virginia Tech (6-0) remained No. 4 with two first-place votes and 1,561 points. Tennessee (4-1), idle on Saturday, moved up a spot to No. 5, followed by No. 6 Florida, No. 7 Kansas State, No. 8 Georgia Tech, No. 9 Michigan and No. 10 Alabama.

The Crimson Tide, a 30-24 winner over Mississippi, moved into the Top 10 for the first time since 1996.

Michigan State was No. 11, followed by No. 12 Mississippi State, No. 13 Texas A&M, No. 14 Purdue, No. 15 Marshall, No. 16 Purdue, No. 17 Wisconsin, No. 18 Texas, No. 19 BYU and No. 20 East Carolina.

The Bolshakmers moved up four places with their win over the Spartans.

Southern Mississippi, a 24-0 winner over Army, was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Ohio State, No. 23 Miami, No. 24 Minnesota and No. 25 Mississippi.

Seven teams are unranked — Florida State, Penn State, Nebraska, Virginia Tech, Kansas, Mississippi State and Marshall.

Ohio State (4-3) and Miami (2-3) are the only teams with three losses in the poll.

For the second time in three weeks, the Big Ten has seven teams in the Top 25 — Penn State, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Minnesota.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five are Florida State, Penn State, Nebraska, Virginia Tech and Tennessee.

The Bowl Championship Series will release its first standings on Oct. 25. The BCS standings, a combination of polls, computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and win-loss record, determine the teams that will play in college football's designated national title game.

## Yankees go up 3-1 after 9-2 thrashing of Bosox

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Taking advantage of Buckner's curse as much as the Bambino's, the New York Yankees moved within one victory of their third trip to the World Series in four seasons.

Pitcher Bret Saberhagen's bungled throw allowed the go-head run to score in the fourth inning, and the Boston Red Sox made three other errors before Ricky Ledee's ninth-inning grand slam as New York won 9-2 Sunday night for a 3-1 lead in the AL Championship Series.

Without Pedro Martinez, who threw seven shutout innings Saturday in Boston's record 13-1 rout, the Red Sox went back to their old, bumbling ways.

With New York clinging to a 3-2 lead in the eighth, a second-base umpire blew a key call for the second time in the best-of-7 series. After a close call at first base went against the Red Sox opening the ninth, the game was stopped after manager Jimmy Williams was ejected and fans then threw bottles and other objects on the field, causing an announcement was made of a possible forfeit.

Andy Pettitte allowed two runs over 7 1/3 innings, improving to 2-0 in the postseason and again showing why manager Joe Torre

insisted he not be traded.

The Yankees try to wrap up their record 36th AL pennant on Monday night, when Orlando Hernandez pitches against Boston's Kent Mercker in a rematch of Game 1 starters.

Once again, a grounder to first killed the Red Sox in a postseason game against a New York team.

After falling behind 1-0 on Darryl Strawberry's second-inning homer — a drive off the screen attached to the Pesky Pole down the right-field line — the Red Sox tied it in the bottom half on Troy O'Leary's RBI single and went ahead on Jose Offerman's run-scoring single in the third.

But the Yankees' turnaround doubled off the next batter. John Valentin started off the Green Monster in left, and Bernie Williams made a quick relay throw to Derek Jeter, who threw out Offerman at the plate.

Williams reached on an infield single with one out in the bottom half, and took second when shortstop Nomar Garciaparra's throw bounced into the Boston dugout — his fourth error of the series.

Tino Martinez followed with a game-tying double to right center, with the 2-2 score on the old manual scoreboard in the Green Monster matching the 2-2 score of the NLCS game, then in the 14th inning.



New York Yankee Darryl Strawberry watches the flight of his home run during the second Inning Sunday.

### IN BRIEF

#### Humpherys records ace at Muni No. 10

TWIN FALLS — Randy Humpherys of Twin Falls aceed hole No. 10 with a 41-run Sunday during the Twin Falls High School Bruin Golf Team Scramble at Municipal Golf Course.

The shot was witnessed by Abby and Scott McNeley and Perry Shank.

#### No. 3 Pacific sweeps Vandal volleyball

MOSCOW — Third-ranked Pacific handed the University of Idaho volleyball team a 15-3, 15-2, 15-2 loss Saturday. Idaho never got its offense going as Pacific's defense recorded 43 digs, compared with 17 for the Vandals.

Idaho, which has lost four straight, drops to 13-8 overall, 4-4 in the Big West.

The Vandals travel to Cal State Fullerton Friday and UC-Irvine Saturday.

#### Aggies defeat U of I in soccer, 3-2

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho women's soccer team dropped its second consecutive match Sunday, falling 3-2 to Utah State.

The Vandals were up 2-1 at halftime on an own goal and a score by U of I's career scoring leader Megan Cummings. Utah State extended the lead on Jayme Gody's line drive score.

The Aggies, 8-0 overall, 4-4 in the Big West) dominated to second half as Marnie Bartelson scored in the 69th minute for the tie, and Megan Edge won it with a 45-yard free kick in the 80th minute.

The Vandals (7-8-1, 1-6-0) host UC-Irvine Friday and Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Washington Redskins, awful on defense in the first four games, turned brutal Sunday night.

In a 24-0 victory over the Arizona Cardinals, who lost quarterback Jake Plummer with a broken finger, Redskins rookie Champ Bailey intercepted three passes and returned one of them 59 yards for a touchdown.

The Redskins' defense was ranked last in the NFL entering the game.

With a bye last week, Washington hired 72-year-old defensive specialist Bill Arnsparger to try to shore up the defense, and the Redskins were vastly improved against an Arizona offense that has struggled all season. The Redskins (4-1) had the No. 2 offense in the NFL entering the game, but quarterback Brad Johnson had a difficult night,

throwing his first two interceptions of the season.

Johnson finally got the offense going on a 12-play, 90-yard drive, putting Washington up 17-3 on a 1-yard touchdown pass to tight end Stephen Alexander on third down with 1:20 left in the third quarter.

Arizona (2-4) went 91 yards in nine plays to cut the lead to 17-10 on a 10-yard pass from Plummer's backup, Dave Brown, to Rob Moore with 6:59 to play. But the Cardinals couldn't move the ball on their next possession, and the Redskins put the game away with Skip Hicks' 14-yard touchdown run with 2:03 remaining.

Plummer's bad season turned worse a minute into the third quarter on a vicious hit from blitzing linebacker Shawn Barber. Plummer's right ring finger snapped in Barber's facemask.

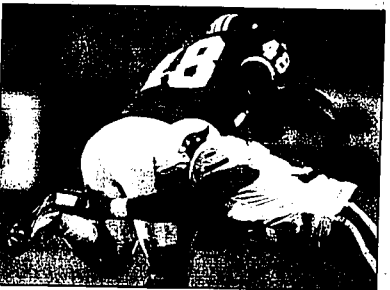
Plummer missed most of the pre-season with a sprained right thumb, an injury that bothered

him through the first few weeks of the season. Last week, he was knocked out of the Cardinals' 14-3 victory over the New York Giants early in the third quarter with a hip pointer, but came back for the game's final series.

Plummer has thrown 15 interceptions and just three touchdown passes this season. Before he was hurt Sunday, he was picked off twice by Bailey, the Redskins' No. 1 draft pick.

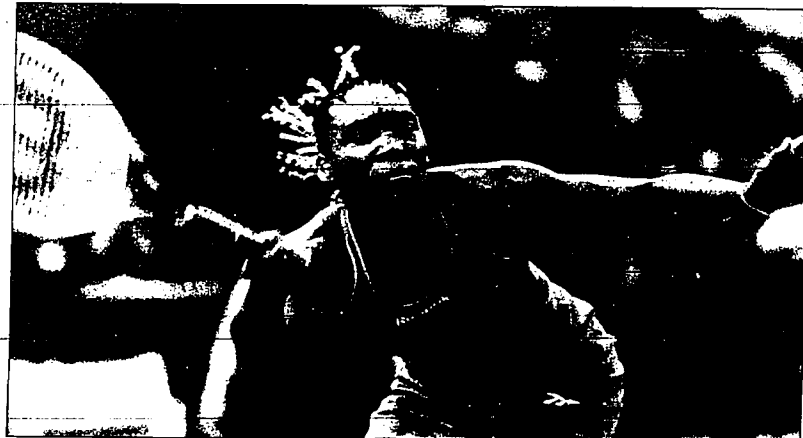
Chris Jacke's 44-yard field goal, Arizona's first points in the first quarter, all season, put the Cardinals up 3-0 with 3:15 left in the period.

Bret Conway tied it 3-3 with a 36-yard field goal with 7:50 to play in the first half. Washington took the lead when Bailey stepped in front of fellow rookie David Boston, picked off Plummer's pass and ran untouched 59 yards for the score to make it 10-3 with 3:33 left in the half.



Arizona's Andre Wadsworth, right, forces Washington's Stephen Davis to fumble during Sunday night NFL action.

SPORTS



Venus Williams returns a ball against Switzerland's Martina Hingis during the final of the Swisscom Challenge Sunday. Williams defeated Hingis 6-3, 6-4.

# Sans family, Williams routs Hingis 6-3, 6-4

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Venus Williams can manage quite nicely on her own.

Playing for the first time at a tournament without a family member with her, she routed top-ranked Martina Hingis 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to win the Swisscom Challenge.

She did not drop a set all tournament in earning her ninth career title. She also denied Hingis the chance to win a title in her home country for the first time.

"My parents had confidence in me and I'm glad I didn't disappoint them," said Williams, whose family remained in Florida, caught up in the swirl of studies, work and Hurricane Irene. "I was a little nervous being without them at the start of the tournament."

## Tennis

"Naturally, as everybody gets older you have to start doing things on your own," she said. "That's what I did here, so I really deserved this title."

Williams, seeded second, scored her second consecutive victory over Hingis. She beat her in the Grand Slam Cup semifinals two weeks ago.

"I played my game and I have a lot of power," said Williams, who lost last year's final to compatriot Lindsay Davenport. "I've played her enough to know what to expect from her."

"Martina doesn't give you much when you play so you have to become selfish and not give her anything, either."

Hingis reached the final in

Zurich only once before — in 1996. "I had my chances, especially in the second set, but I was simply unable to close out the points," said Hingis, who last season won her seventh title this season in Filderstadt, Germany.

"I can't say I'm really disappointed because she was playing better than me, but with some more physical training I can beat her again."

**Rios makes it back to back**

SINGAPORE — Marcelo Rios defended his title with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) victory over Sweden's Mikael Tillstrom Sunday, capping off a tournament in which the Chilean did not drop a set.

While Tillstrom, a qualifier, gave Rios little trouble in the first set, he broke Rios early in the second set and seemed to be

gaining confidence.

Rios was unable to close the match out when he led 6-5 on Tillstrom's serve. The set went to a tiebreaker, which Rios won 7-5. "What can I say, this is the second year I win this," Rios said. "This is like being home, coming back feeling great, playing some good tennis."

Rios said he wants to improve his ranking and try to stay healthy.

"Right now my goal is to keep fit, not get more injuries. I feel I'm getting back my tennis," he said. "I think these two weeks gave me a nice feeling to end the year with."

Tillstrom said exhaustion from the 10 matches he played this week, including two qualifiers and his doubles matches, hurt his performance.

# Monte overcomes O'Meara to win World Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Colin Montgomerie won his first World Match Play title Sunday, and would trade it in a second for his first major.

Taking pain killers to numb an infected tooth, Montgomerie defeated defending champion Mark O'Meara 3 and 2 in a final he led from the first hole.

"I'm the first player in the last 20 years not to have won a major who has won this tournament," Montgomerie said. "Unfortunately that's so. I'd like to change that someday."

"Hopefully, I'll be in contention in a couple of them and maybe the door just might open," he added. "There are only four. Tiger Woods will probably win one and I'm sure (Sergio) Garcia will — and then we're down to only two."

O'Meara, who in 1998 won the Masters and British Open, is confident the drought will end soon.

"I think the Colin Montgomerie is definitely going to win a major championship," he said. "In my opinion within the next year. I don't see any reason

## Golf

he couldn't ... It took me 17 years to win my first, and I've won 41."

The victory was Montgomerie's sixth this year on the European Tour, tying a modern record. This match averaged a 5 and 4 loss a year ago to O'Meara in the second round. It also made up for a loss five years ago to Ernie Els in the final.

**Furyk wins in Las Vegas**

LAS VEGAS — Jim Furyk won again Sunday, beating the odds to capture the Las Vegas Invitational for the third time in five years.

With a six-year PGA Tour career that includes only one win outside Las Vegas, Furyk crafted a closing 6-under 66 to hold off Jonathan Kaye by one stroke and win \$450,000.

Furyk becomes the first player to win the same tournament three times since Nick Faldo won the Masters for the third time, in 1996.

The 29-year-old Furyk, whose looping swing is one of the tour's most unorthodox, finished at 29-under 331 as he successfully defended his Las Vegas title.

He also won the tournament, a program format that is played over desert courses and usually yields very low scores, in 1995.

He hit the final margin.

**Fukushima takes LPGA event**

MOBILE, Ala. — Akiko Fukushima had a 4-under 68 Sunday to overcome a four-stroke deficit and win the LPGA Tournament of Champions by one stroke over Maria Hjorth and Karrie Webb.

Fukushima finished with a 9-under 279 total and she wasn't guaranteed the victory until Hjorth bogeyed No. 18.

Hjorth, a native of Sweden who had led by three strokes for the past two days, finished with a final-round 73 and was tied at 280 with Webb, the first-round leader who closed with a 70.

Fukushima made \$120,000 out of a total purse of \$750,000.

## Senior event goes to Graham

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — David Graham had four straight birdies on the front side Sunday, taking the lead for good and never relinquishing it as he established a tournament record in winning the Raley's Gold Rush Classic.

Graham, who won \$165,000, shot a 7-under 65 at Serrano Country Club, winning by four strokes and compiling a 54-hole total of 17-under 199. Bob Charles had the old mark at Rancho Moricota Country Club, finishing at 201 in 1992.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Steelheads fall to 0-2 with Saturday loss

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads fell to 0-2 after a 7-4 loss to San Diego Saturday in the opening weekend of West Coast Hockey League action.

The Gulls, who beat Idaho 7-5 on Friday, came back from a 2-1 deficit after one period, outscoring the Steelheads 6-2 in the final two periods. The Gulls outshot Idaho 39-26 and went 2-for-6 on power plays. The Steelheads were 1-for-10 on power plays. Idaho's goals were scored by Jeff Petruca, Cal Ingraham, Ryan Johnston and Andrei Lapanin.

The Steelheads host Phoenix Wednesday. Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling (208) 331-TDSS.

## Wendell volleyball holds benefit tourney

WENDELL — There will be a benefit volleyball tournament Saturday, Oct. 23, with proceeds going towards the Wendell high school varsity volleyball team.

The cost is \$60 per team, with upper and lower divisions available. The deadline to enter is Oct. 21.

For more information, call Pam Pereira at 324-0354 or 735-4124.

## Mini-Cassia Junior Jazz sessions set

All coaches and players registered for the Rupert Junior Jazz Program must attend the "Skills and Fundamental Drills" session for "six designated age groups."

Third- through fifth-grade girls should come Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., seventh- and eighth-grade boys should attend Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., and junior high and high school girls should come Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

All sessions will be held in the Rupert Civic Gymnasium, and drafting will take place immediately following the sessions. For more information, call 434-2400.

Seventh- and eighth-grade boys registered in the Burley Junior Jazz Program need to attend the "Skills and Fundamental Drills" session Monday at the Racqueteurs Health & Fitness Club in Burley, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Players not yet registered in the program can do so any time before the start of the season.

## Stallions will let fans keep the football

BOISE — The Idaho Stallions have come up with a way to end worries over having to retrieve the estimated 10-25 footballs that end up in the stands at their Indoor Professional Football League games. Let them go.

"This season, any ball that winds up in the stands is a keeper. The move is aimed at getting more Idaho football fans to attend the team's games. This should create an even more exciting atmosphere and encourage more fans to get involved in the game," said general manager and head coach Jim Wardebaugh.

## Yachting races begin Down Under

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — After years in planning rooms and laboratories, after months of practice and intrigue, the America's Cup yachts finally took to the open seas today.

The starter's gun boomed across New Zealand's Hauraki Gulf to begin the Louis Vuitton Cup challenger series, a regatta that will last four months and feature 11 yachts.

In perfect spring conditions, the New York Yacht Club's Young America beat America True by 37 seconds; Japan's Nippon beat Hawaii's Abacocharter 2000 by 38 seconds; Italy's Prada beat the Swiss FAST2000 by 420; Dennis Connor's Stars and Stripes beat Le Defi France by 9 seconds; and AmericaOne beat the Spanish challenge by 1:09. Young Australia had the bye.

## Muhammad Ali wants to enter the ring again

NEW YORK — It sounds improbable, but Muhammad Ali says he wants to get back into the ring one more time.

In this week's Newsweek magazine, the three-time heavyweight champion wrote that he is planning on getting in shape to do some sparring, despite his Parkinson's disease that has slowed his speech and movement.

Ali, 57, last fought professionally on Dec. 11, 1981, a 10-round loss to Trevor Berbick. He finished with a 56-5 record and 37 knockouts.

"Now I'm fighting Parkinson's disease. But I don't let it stop me. I still try to attend to my duties, do interviews," Ali wrote in a first-person remembrance for the magazine.

"And let me tell you something that'll shock the Earth. I'm going to train and get in really good shape, lose 35 pounds and do an exhibition in Madison Square Garden with two or three contenders," he wrote.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Earnhardt wins again at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Daytona master Dale Earnhardt outraced the field at Talladega Superspeedway on Sunday, holding off Dale Jarrett to win the Winston 500.

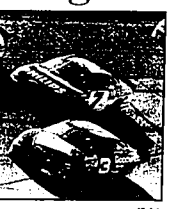
Earnhardt, who started 27th in the 43-car field, got to the front in a hurry, roaring into the top five in just five laps around the 2.66-mile oval.

He led only 18 of the 188 laps, but got in front for the final time on lap 186 and was able to stay at the front of a 20-car lead draft to the checkered flag.

With all 170,000 spectators on their feet and roaring, Earnhardt wove up and down the high-banked oval, somehow staying in front of Jarrett. Earnhardt's black No. 3 Chevrolet beat Jarrett's red, white and blue No. 14 Ford to the flagstand by 1.14 seconds — about 2 car-lengths.

"I just sort of played chess with them and kept them two-by-two behind me," said Earnhardt, who swept both Talladega races this season and now has earned nine of his 74 career victories on the longest and fastest oval in NASCAR.

Ricky Rudd finished third, followed by Ward Burton, Kenny Wallace, rookie Tony Stewart



Dale Earnhardt (3) and Michael Waltrip (7) compete at the Winston 500 Sunday.

## Auto racing

points lead.

Franchitti led nearly the entire race Sunday in capturing his third victory of the season and sixth of his career.

He earned 22 points for the weekend — 20 for the victory and a point each for winning pole and leading the most number of laps — to give him 209 points for the season.

Franchitti will carry his nine-point lead into the final race of the season, the Marlboro 500, at Fontana, Calif., on Oct. 31.

**Ray wins IRL race, title**

FORT WORTH, Texas — Greg Ray, the local driver who went from unknown to favorite over the last two years, captured his first Indy Racing League championship Sunday by finishing third in the season finale.

Ray, who lives about an hour away in Plano, was locked in a tight duel for first on the track and in the points race with defending champ Kenny Brack until tire problems wiped out the Swede with 22 laps left.

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Mets

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Shawhan drove off the home half of the 15th with a similar to center against 23-year-old strike-thrower Matt Franks.

Edmonds' Alfonso fanned the runners to second and third before McGlinchey walked Odoms intentionally to load the bases. Todd Pratt, who entered the game in the 14th after Mike Piazza suffered a strained right forearm, walked on five pitches to force in the first run.

With the Shea Stadium crowd drowning on the sound of jets flying overhead, Venezuela, who was 14-13 in the series,

drove a 14-pitch over the left-field wall for an apparent grand slam.

He didn't get a chance to circle the bases, but it didn't matter. A non-scoring single—the official score on the play was good enough to cap an incredible day.

The Mets swept the Pirates on the final weekend of a free wild-card playoff with Cincinnati, winning that game 5-0 to earn its first postseason berth since 1988. After hitting homers in an 8-3 hole against the Braves, they need another four-game streak to advance to the World Series.

New York is halfway there, though the

series now shifts back to Atlanta. Game 7, which seemed improbable just a couple of days ago, would be Wednesday night if needed.

The Mets became only the second team in baseball history to win as many as two games after dropping the first three in a postseason series. The Braves did it last year before losing Game 6 to the Padres in the NLCS.

The most important game of the season ended with a pair of rockets on the mound: McGlinchey and 23-year-old Octavio Dotel for the Mets.

The New York bullpen pitched 10 shutout innings before Atlanta broke

through against Dotel in the 15th. Walt Weiss led off with a single, stole second while McGlinchey was striking out and came home when Lockhart hit a drive to deep right-center, falling just out of the reach of Dunsen.

Atlanta set a postseason mark by leaving 19 runners on base, while the Mets used a record nine pitchers, including Game 2 starter Kerry Rogers. Rick Reed, who pitched the previous day, was warming up to pitch the 16th, but he wasn't needed.

The last four games in what is becoming a classic series have been decided by one run. Atlanta won the first game 4-2.

It was the longest LCS game by innings since the Mets needed 11 to beat Houston in the deciding game of the 1988 NL series. It was the longest postseason game in MLB history, surpassing the 9-hour, 13-minute marathon between the New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners in Game 2 of a 1995 division series.

The game was played in a light rain from the sixth inning on, but more than half of the sellout crowd of 35,723 stayed around to watch one of the closest postseason games in baseball history. They even got a chance to do a 14th Inning Stretch.

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IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



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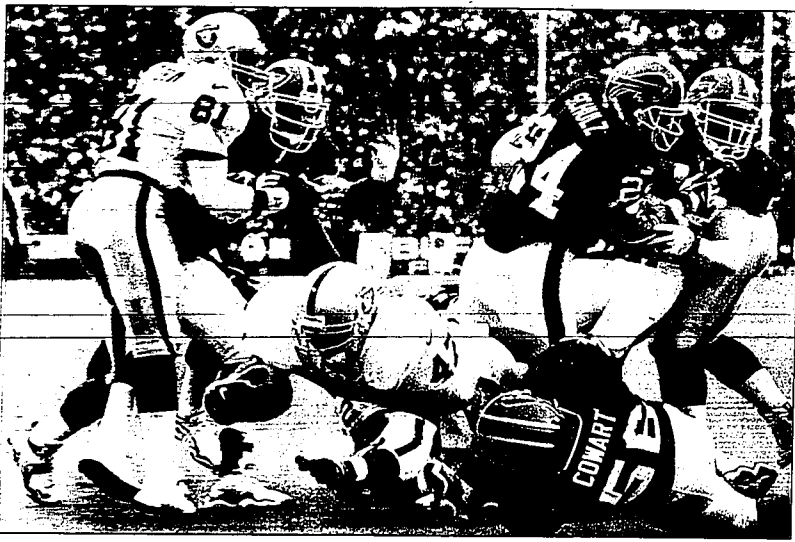
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SPORTS



Oakland running back Tyrone Wheatley dives into the end zone for the Raiders' first touchdown Sunday as Buffalo linebacker Sam Cowart tries in vain to make the tackle. Oakland beat the Bills, 20-14.

# Backup QBs win, lose

## Marino among those who watch second-stringers lead teams

The Associated Press

Backup quarterbacks who have taken over for starters in recent weeks have had mixed results.

The Jacksonville, Miami and Detroit backups worked. For the Jets, Vikings, Bears and Saints, they didn't.

In Denver, a fourth-year veteran from Dartmouth, replaced the injured Mark Brunell and led the spitting Jaguars to 18 points over the final 13 quarters Sunday, going 12-of-14 for 113 yards and connecting three times for 27 yards on a 27-yard victory over the Cleveland Browns.

NFL

Dan Fouts, filling in after Dan Marino left early with a sore shoulder, threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Pritchett with 25 seconds left to give the Dolphins a 31-20 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Las Fierro relieved the injured Charlie Batch for Detroit and had five straight completions for 25 yards to set up Jason Hanson's winning field goal in a 21-10 victory over Minnesota.

In other games Sunday, Indianapolis edged the Jets 16-12. Philadelphia topped Chicago 20-16. Tennessee downed New Orleans 20-12. Oakland defeated Baltimore 20-14. Pittsburgh beat Jacksonville 17-12. St. Louis defeated Atlanta 41-10. San Diego edged Seattle 13-10. Denver outscored Green Bay 31-10, and Carolina nipped San Francisco 21-9.

Baltimore, Kansas City and Tampa Bay were the week's off.

Jaguars 24, Browns 7

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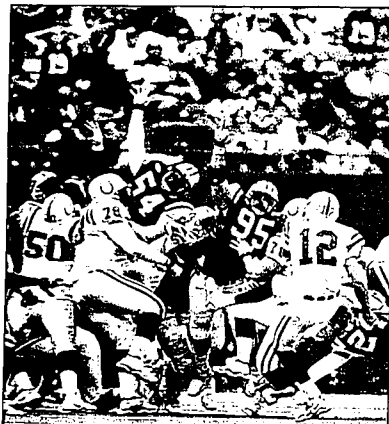
Jacksonville 5-1 trailed 7-6 when linebacker Bryan Schwartz forced a fumble that was recovered by Kevin Hardy as the 25-yard end of the Browns' drive.

Three plays later, Fiedler found a pass to the corner of the end zone to Kyle Brady, who was tackled for a one-yard gain on the conversion and a 2-point touchdown — the first TD pass of Fiedler's career. A 2-point conversion made it 14-7.

Any time a starting quarterback gets hurt and comes out, everyone else picks his name up a little bit," Fiedler said. "It helped me on a great deal. The line was tremendous next week."

After Jacksonville forced a punt, Fiedler directed the best drive of the day, a 70-yard march that involved completions to three receivers and ended with a 20-yard touchdown pass by James Stewart for a 27-14 lead.

As the Jaguars left the field, fans celebrated Brunell's replacement with chants of "Fiedler, Fiedler, Fiedler."



Indianapolis kicker Mike Vanderjagt connects with what proved to be a winning field goal Sunday against the New York Jets.

Titans 24, Saints 21

At New Orleans, the Titans (5-1) rallied to win in the second half for the fourth time this season, while the Saints (1-4) lost a second-half lead for the fourth straight game.

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Panthers 31, 49ers 29

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Eagles 20, Bears 16

At Chicago, Doug Pederson had career highs in completions (16), yards passing (207) and longest pass (57 yards) by half-

time, and the Eagles (2-4) hung on for the victory.

Gale McKnight, making his first NFL start in place of the injured Shane Matthews, threw an 80-yard touchdown pass, and Chris Boniol kicked a 41-yard field goal in the second half, as the Bears (3-3) came up empty in two trips to the Eagles' 31.

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# Garney's late FGs down Seahawks

SAN DIEGO (AP) — After an ugly afternoon of football, the San Diego Chargers sit atop the AFC West.

John Carney kicked two field goals in the final 2:54, including the game-winning 41-yarder as time expired, and the Chargers beat the Seattle Seahawks 13-10 Sunday in a showdown between surprising contenders.

The Chargers, under rookie head coach Mike Riley, improved to 4-1 for the first time since 1996. The Seahawks, in their first year under Mike Holmgren, fell to 3-2. San Diego had lost five straight to the Seahawks.

The Chargers, in their biggest game since the 1995 playoffs, could just as easily have ended up as pretenders, although their defense once again came up big by holding Seattle to just 201 yards.

Erik Kramer threw four interceptions to end the Chargers' first four drives of the second half, but the Seahawks capitalized on just one, scoring up on the go-ahead, 1-yard touchdown pass from Jon Kitna to backup tight end Tula Miller for a 10-7 lead with 5:37 left in the third quarter.

Kramer suddenly turned perfect on the winning drive, completing four straight passes to move the Chargers from their 32-yard line to the Seattle 23, where Natrone Means ran it once to set up Carney's kick.

The Chargers called timeout with 3 seconds left, then Carney, who had missed badly left on a 42-yard try in the first quarter, had a perfect kick to set off the wild celebration.

Carney kicked a 28-yard field goal with 2:54 left to tie the game

at 10. After struggling to find his wide receivers all day, Kramer threw a 41-yard pass to Jeff Graham on the drive's first play.

San Diego's anemic offense finished with 330 yards, 90 coming on the last two drives. Kramer, making his second straight start in relief of injured Jim Harbaugh, was 27-of-41 for 296 yards.

The Seahawks had consecutive interceptions by Brian Walker, Chris Canty, Cortez Kennedy and Willie Williams.

They capitalized only on the pickoff by Walker, which gave them the ball at the San Diego 24. Six plays later, after a pass interference call against cornerback Terrance Shaw in the end zone, Kitna hit backup Mike in the right corner of the end zone.

The Seahawks followed up the next three interceptions with a punt, a missed 48-yard field goal attempt by Todd Peterson and another punt.

San Diego had led 7-3 after Means' 1-yard touchdown run with 42 seconds before halftime. Means bounced off a pile and beat a defender to the right pylon.

That touchdown was set up by Darryl Lewis' interception.

The last time the Chargers started 4-1 was 1996, when they promptly lost their next three games en route to an 8-8 finish that led to coach Bobby Ross being forced out.

Kitna was 17-of-29 for 151 yards, with one interception.

Seattle's Ricky Walters was held to 54 yards on 21 carries, the 4th straight game in which the Chargers have not allowed a runner to gain 100 yards.



Denver receiver Ed McCaffrey hauls in a 78-yard touchdown pass during the third quarter at Mile High Stadium Sunday as Green Bay defensive back Tyrone Williams attempts to deflect the ball.

# Griese, McCaffrey connect; Broncos win

DENVER (AP) — There were no late-game heroics by Brett Favre, although there was a miracle of sorts: The Denver Broncos won again.

Brian Griese threw two touchdown passes to Ed McCaffrey and ran for a third Sunday to lead Denver to a 31-10 romp over Green Bay, the Broncos' second straight win after an 0-4 start.

Griese's short shovel pass to Terrell Davis and Derek Loville, carried 37 times for 124 yards and a score, and the Broncos' defense intercepted Favre three times and forced him into hurried throws.

Favre, who three times this season rallied his team to a comeback victory in the final two minutes despite a sore thumb on his throwing hand, was only 7-for-23 for 120 yards. After a lackadaisical first half ended in a 3-3 tie, the Broncos scored three touchdowns in the third quarter.

Barely two minutes into the period, safety Eric Brons intercepted a pass, lobbed it, then fumbled it twice more in returning it to the Green Bay 14.

Three plays later, Griese hit McCaffrey for a 10-yard scoring pass with 1:17 left in the quarter. With 8:30 left in the quarter, the Packers (3-2), who had only 41 total yards and one first down to that point, began a quick march that produced their lone TD. Favre laced a long pass which Corey Bradford ran under for a 54-yard gain. Favre then passed 16 yards to tight end Tyrone Davis to the 1,

and Dersley Levens scored.

But Denver overtook 26 seconds later when Griese threw a 40-yard pass to McCaffrey, who stiff-armed safety Darren Sharper over the final 20 yards, finally shedding Sharper inside the 10 for a 78-yard scoring play with 6:21 left in the period. Ray Crockett's interception moments later set up Gary's 1-yard scoring run for a 24-10 lead with 1:16 to go in the quarter.

Griese's short shovel pass to tight end Byron Chamberlain turned into an 88-yard gain when Chamberlain rumbled through a huge hole to the 2. Griese then threw a 27-yard pass to tight end 11:06 remaining.

Griese, earning the start because of Bobby Brizer's strained oblique muscle, was 19-for-31 for 263 yards.

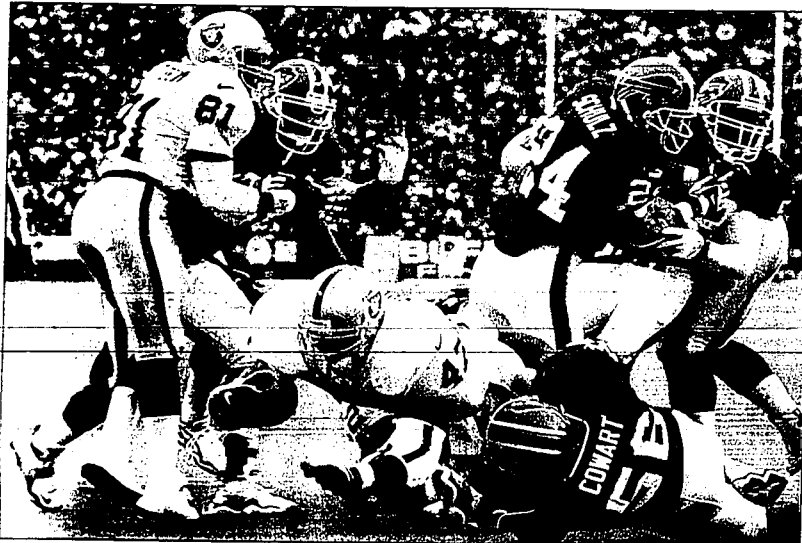
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SPORTS



Oakland running back Tyrone Wheatley dives into the end zone for the Raiders' first touchdown Sunday as Buffalo linebacker Sam Cowart tries in vain to make the tackle. Oakland beat the Bills, 20-14.

# Backup QBs win, lose

## Marino among those who watch second-stringers lead teams

**The Associated Press**

Lots of quarterback changes brought mixed results.

In Jacksonville, Miami and Detroit, the changes worked. For the Jets, Vikings, Bears and Saints, they didn't.

Las Hedler, a fourth-year veteran from Dartmouth, replaced the injured Mark Brunell and led the struggling Jaguars to 18 points over the final 1.5 quarters Sunday, going 12-of-14 for 113 yards and scrambling three times for 27 yards in a 24-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

**NFL**

Damon Hubbard, filling in after Dan Marino left early with a sore shoulder, threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Pratchett with 23 seconds left to give the Dolphins a 14-0 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Chris Frazier relieved the injured Quarterback for Detroit and had five straight completions for 45 yards to set up Jason Hanson's winning field goal in a 24-20 victory over Minnesota.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia edged the Jets 16-10. Tennessee downed New Orleans 24-21. Oakland defeated Atlanta 20-14. Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 17-13. St. Louis edged Atlanta 41-11. San Diego beat Seattle 13-10. Denver beat Tampa Bay 13-10, and Washington topped San Francisco 17-10.

The Baltimore Kansas City and San Francisco had the week off.

**Jaguars 24, Browns 7**

Las Hedler appeared to injure his right knee in the third quarter and was replaced by a long pass to Stanley Pratchett that Jimmy Smith intercepted.

Las Hedler, 1-11, trailed 7-6 at halftime. Quarterback Bryan Schwartz threw a fumble that was recovered by Kevin Hardy at the 25-yard line in the Browns' 10-0 lead.

Las Hedler's pass to the corner of the end zone to Kyle Brady, who was intercepted by a nice catch in double coverage and a 5-yard touchdown pass was the first TD pass of the game.

After a 2-point conversion failed, Las Hedler started a starting quarter with a 10-yard pass and came out with a 10-yard pass to Kyle Brady. "They were trying to get a great deal. The defense was reacting very well," Las Hedler said. "I was able to force a catch and a 5-yard touchdown pass. The first TD pass of the game."

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Indianapolis kicker Mike Vanderjagt connects with what proved to be a winning field goal Sunday against the New York Jets.

**Dolphins 31, Patriots 30**

At Foxboro, Mass., the Dolphins had fallen behind 14-0 on two interception returns by Andy Katzenmoyer off Marino and a 24-yarder by Ty Law on Huard's first pass.

But after that Huard settled down. He threw a 69-yard TD pass to Tony Martin and the final 5-yard score to Prickett on a 59-yard drive on which he converted three third downs — a third-and-10, a third-and-9 and a third-and-5. He finished 24-of-42 for 240 yards and ran six times for 54 yards.

**Colts 17, Jets 14**

At East Rutherford, N.J., untested Ray Lucas made his first NFL start and threw a late interception at the goal line that Jeff Burris returned 55 yards. The runback set up Mike Vanderjagt's 27-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining to give the Colts (5-2) the win.

**Lions 25, Vikings 23**

At Pontiac, Mich., Hanson's 47-yard field goal put Detroit on top 22-20 with 7:06 remaining.

Jeff George, who replaced the ineffective Randall Cunningham,

had a 38-yard completion to Jake Reed in a 71-yard drive that set up Gary Anderson's 26-yarder to give Minnesota (2-4) a 23-22 lead. Still, some of the Vikings felt they should have gone for a touchdown instead of settling for that field goal.

"I wanted a touchdown," said Randy Moss, who had 10 receptions for 125 yards. "Last year's team went for everything."

**Eagles 20, Bears 16**

At Chicago, Doug Pederson had career highs in completions (16), yards passing (207) and longest pass (57 yards) by half-

time, and the Eagles (2-4) hung on for the victory.

Quade McNown, making his first NFL start in place of the injured Shane Matthews, threw an 80-yard touchdown pass, and Chris Boniol kicked a 41-yard field goal in the second half, but the Bears (3-3) came up empty in two trips to the Eagles' 31.

**Titans 24, Saints 21**

In New Orleans, the Titans (5-1) rallied to win in the second half for the fourth time this season, while the Saints (1-4) lost a second-half lead for the fourth straight game.

Jason Fisk, a 300-pound defensive tackle, and cornerback Donald Mitchell intercepted passes in the closing minutes to secure the outcome as the Titans continued their best start since 1991, when they opened 7-1 as the Houston Oilers.

**Raiders 20, Bills 14**

At Buffalo, Eric Turner picked off Doug Flutie's 24-yard desperation pass in the end zone with no time left.

Tyrone Wheatley had 97 of his team's 195 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns, and Michael Hunter kicked two field goals as Oakland (3-3) snapped the four-game winning streak that Buffalo (4-2) brought into the game.

**Steelers 17, Bengals 3**

At Cincinnati, Jerome Bettis bowled over tacklers and provided the only semblance of offense by either team, rushing for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

**Rams 41, Falcons 13**

At Atlanta, Tony Hornie had a 101-yard kickoff return and Grant Wriston brought back an interception 91 yards for a score as St. Louis (5-0) remained the league's only undefeated team.

**Panthers 31, 49ers 29**

At San Francisco, the Panthers (2-3) scored 24 second-quarter points and hung on to stop San Francisco's club-record 19-game home winning streak.

# Carney's late FGs down Seahawks

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — After an ugly afternoon of football, the San Diego Chargers sit alone atop the AFC West.

John Carney kicked two field goals in the final 2:54, including the game-winning 41-yarder as time expired, and the Chargers beat the Seattle Seahawks 13-10 Sunday in a showdown between surprising contenders.

The Chargers, under rookie head coach Mike Riley, improved to 4-1 for the first time since 1996. The Seahawks, in their first year under Mike Holmgren, fell to 3-2. San Diego had lost five straight to the Seahawks.

The Chargers, in their biggest game since the 1995 playoffs, could just as easily have ended up as pretenders, although their defense once again came up big by holding Seattle to just 201 yards.

Erik Kramer threw four interceptions to end the Chargers' first four drives of the second half, but the Seahawks capitalized on just one, setting up the go-ahead, 1-yard touchdown pass from John Kincaid to backup tight end Ithell Mill for a 13-7 lead with 5:37 left in the third quarter.

Kramer suddenly turned perfect on the winning drive, completing four straight passes to move the Chargers from their 32-yard line to the Seattle 23, where Natrone Means ran it once to set up Carney's kick.

The Chargers called timeout with 3 seconds left, then Carney, who had missed badly left on a 42-yard try in the first quarter, had a perfect kick to set off a wild celebration.

At 10. After struggling to find his wide receivers all day, Kramer threw a 41-yard pass to Jeff Graham as the drive's first play.

San Diego's anemic offense finished with 330 yards, 90 coming on the last two drives. Kramer, making his second straight start but in relief of injured Jim Harbaugh, was 27-of-44 for 296 yards.

The Seahawks had consecutive interceptions by Brian Walker, Chris Conry, Cortez Kennedy and Willie Williams.

They capitalized only on the pickoff by Walker, which gave them the ball at the San Diego 34. Six plays later, after a pass interference call against cornerback Terrance Shaw in the end zone, Kincaid hit backup Mill in the right corner of the end zone.

The Seahawks followed up the next three interceptions with a punt, a missed 48-yard field goal attempt by Todd Peterson and another punt.

San Diego had led 7-3 after Means' 5-yard touchdown run with 42 seconds before halftime. Means bounced off a pile and beat a defender to the right pylon.

That touchdown was set up by Darryll Lewis' interception.

The last time the Chargers started 4-1 was 1996, when they promptly lost their next three games en route to an 8-8 finish that led to coach Bobby Ross being forced out.

Kincaid was 1-of-29 for 151 yards, with one interception.

Seattle's Ricky Waters was held to 54 yards on 21 carries, the 24th straight game in which the Chargers have not allowed a runner to gain 100 yards.



Denver receiver Ed McCaffrey hauls in a 78-yard touchdown pass during the third quarter at Mile High Stadium Sunday as Green Bay defensive back Tyrone Williams attempts to deflect the ball.

# Griese, McCaffrey connect; Broncos win

**DENVER (AP)** — There were no late-game heroes by Brett Favre, although there was a miracle of sorts: The Denver Broncos won again.

Brian Griese threw two touchdown passes to Ed McCaffrey and ran for a third Sunday to lead Denver to a 31-10 romp over Green Bay, the Broncos' second straight win after an 0-4 start.

Olandis Gary, elevated to a starting role because of injuries to Terrell Davis and Derek Loville, carried 37 times for 124 yards and a score, and the Broncos' defense intercepted Favre three times and forced him into hurried throws.

Favre, who three times this season rallied his team to a comeback victory in the final two minutes despite a sore thumb on his throwing hand, was only 7-of-23 for 120 yards. After a lackadaisical first half ended in a 3-3 tie, the Broncos scored three touchdowns in the third quarter.

Barely two minutes into the period, safety Eric Brown intercepted a pass, bobbled it, then fumbled it twice more in returning it to the Green Bay 10.

Three plays later, Griese hit McCaffrey on a 10-yard scoring pass with 11:17 left in the quarter.

and Dorsey Levens scored.

But Denver countered 26 seconds later when Griese threw a 40-yard pass to McCaffrey, who stiff-armed safety Darren Sharper over the final 20 yards, finally shedding Sharper inside the 10 for a 78-yard scoring play with 6:21 left in the period. Ray Crockett's interception moments later set up Gary's 1-yard scoring run for a 24-0 lead with 1:16 to go in the quarter.

Griese's short shovel pass to Chamberlain, Chamberlain turned into an 88-yard gain when Chamberlain rumbled through a huge hole to the 2. Griese then scored a quarterback draw with 1:06 remaining.

Griese, earning the start because of Bubba Brister's strained oblique muscle, was 19-of-31 for 363 yards.

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I've been conducting this experiment for several months now with my wife, Michelle. She's pregnant, and I have reason to believe that I'm the father. I'm excited about this, because I'm at an age - 32 - when many of my friends are thinking about retiring to dull, meaningless lives of travel, leisure, recreation and culture. Not me! I want to start all over again with a brand new little Mimi here. Let's love, nurture, and - above all - become intimately familiar with the poops of.

HUMOR Dave Barry

Like many career women, Michelle insisted that becoming a mother would change her life. She was going to be the same professional person, darn it! She was NOT going to turn into one of those women who have a hysterical fit about the baby and baby clothes and all the other baby fixin's. Above all, she was NEVER going to drive a minivan.

I would estimate that, at the present time, my wife's blood supply is 99 percent baby-related hormones. Doctors often call hormones "the Saddam Hussains of the human body," because they are moody, and when they give commands, they expect instant obedience. So for now my wife is not my wife. She is the official spokesperson for grazed dictator hormones. When the hormones wake up, they do NOT want an affectionate good-morning kiss. They want AN UNCOOKED POP-TART, and they want it RIGHT NOW. You do not question them, because they will throw up on you.

The hormones also want baby slippers. Can't you see why I have seen-the-baby, at the doctor's office, via a procedure called a sonogram, and although of course I think it is very beautiful and gifted child, it looks, more than anything, like a wad of gum. I frankly cannot imagine, given its choice lifestyle and combat, that footwear is a high priority.

But you're telling this to the hormones. They are CRAZY for baby slippers. They will pick up a pair from an armed robber, but if she ran past a display of baby shoes, her hormones would demand that she pick up a pair, and exclaim to whoever is nearby, even the robber, "Look how CUTE!"

The smaller the shoe is, the cuter the hormones think it is. The hormones also want baby outfits. Even though the baby is still deep inside my wife and would be very hard to dress without surgical instruments. If you come to me for any reason, including to fix an appliance, the hormones will make my wife show you these outfits. One at a time, and as each one is held up, you will be expected to agree that it is cute.

Lately the hormones have become obsessed with the decor of the baby's room. They definitely wanted a Winnie the Pooh theme, but they spent weeks agonizing over whether to go with the Regular Pooh or the Classic Pooh. They finally decided on Classic Pooh, but of course now the doctor has recommended 14 million Classic Pooh baby-room accessories they will need. This is an important issue, and the hormones will not let it all the time, even during football games. Any day now, Michelle is going to walk up to a defensive tackle in the Miami Dolphins locker room and ask him what he thinks about the Pooh cello border. This is not her fault. She is merely the vehicle. The hormones are driving.

Speaking of which, they want a minivan. Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Give your feet

Most folks pick shoes for style or price - big mistake

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If the shoe fits, wear it. If it doesn't, it won't get better with time. You can't break in an ill-fitting pair of shoes, says Dr. Craig Holman, a Twin Falls podiatrist, although plenty of folks try.

"Instead of breaking in shoes, they are breaking your feet," he said. They put them on and say, 'Oh, these are such good-looking shoes and they're the right price, and if I wear them a while they'll break in,'" said Dr. Randall Wraalstad, another Twin Falls podiatrist. Shop for shoes later in the day, the podiatrists agree, because your feet swell.

"I would measure both feet, because there are differences - it happens frequently," Holman said. "As a general rule, as we get older our feet get wider or get longer."

He said some people don't buy shoes well. If too big a shoe is put into too small a shoe, it will cause pressure areas that lead to corns, calluses and ulcers. Look for a firm heel counter, Holman said, and make sure the shoe bends. This doesn't mean in the middle, but where the foot bends - the metatarsals.

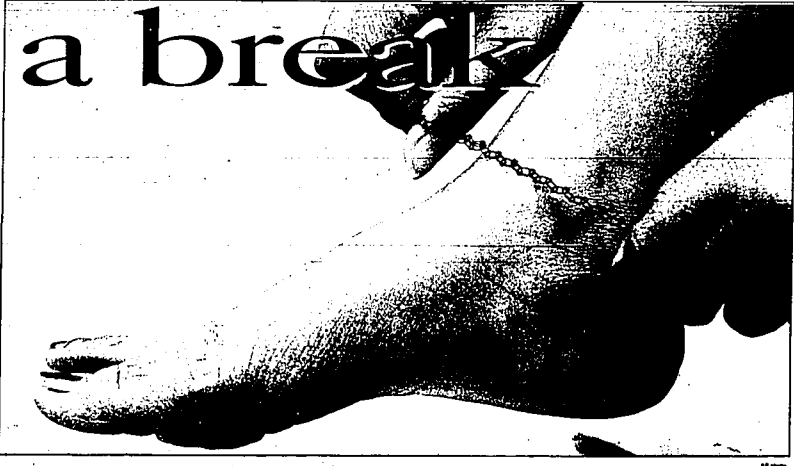
For people who put average wear on their shoes, Wraalstad advised replacing them more often. He said folks tend to over-wear their shoes. The shoe actually can withstand, and so they lose quite a bit of support before they will go and spend another \$30-\$50 to get another pair. "I'd say replace them a little sooner than you would normally think."

As to the material the shoe is made of, Wraalstad said he likes leather because it breathes a little. It's best not to wear the same shoes every day, he said, but to rotate them.

Wraalstad added that he has no qualms about leather-mesh combinations, because they breathe well, especially in running shoes. Tennis shoes in general, you need durable leather.

"The material has to fit your activity - what are you going to expect the shoe to do?" he said. "First of all you have to get the right shoe for the activity - the right material usually goes along with that."

Holman said a lot of synthetic materials are used in shoes nowadays, and they occasionally cause



Go back to basics when choosing a shoe - any shoe: Its primary purpose is to support, not stress, your foot.

If your foot could choose

• Athletic shoes. They are very comfortable, and the foot tends to be supported and cushioned, said Dr. Randall Wraalstad, a Twin Falls podiatrist. There's generally a big enough toe box that does not infringe hamstrings or bunions possibly. Live in them if possible, Wraalstad said.

• Dress shoes. Men don't have the same trouble that women do with their dress shoes, Wraalstad said, because men's dress shoes tend to be more supportive and roomy. As a general rule, women's shoes are not - high heels especially. "A one-inch heel is pretty sensible and you can get some pretty decent shoes that way," he said.

Soccer shoes take blame for young athletes' injuries

Knights-Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA - The complaint was a familiar one to podiatrist John H. Walter Jr.: young athletes coming in with heel pain. "The common denominator was soccer," said Walter, chairman of pediatric orthopedics and medicine at Temple University's School of Podiatric Medicine.

He wondered whether the cleats that soccer players all wear might be the problem. So he and Gregory Ng, who was then a podiatry student, did an experiment last year to find out. They recruited youth soccer players from New Jersey and watched them run in cleats specially outfitted with electronic sensors. The sensors recorded a "footprint" of their feet in motion.

They found that cleats, by their very design, put the foot in a "negative heel position" - similar to the position of the foot when you are running on a hard surface.

Some walking shoes have a few more laces in them to allow the feet to breathe a little, and this is helpful, he said. Holman likes Vibram soles because they are light and a bit more cushioned.

For folks who need more support in athletic shoes, he recom-

ends getting the kind with removable liners and buying an over-the-counter Spenco orthotic to slip into the shoe for added support.

"The shoes the people give you at the shoe store may not have enough support, and most don't," Holman said. "And if you want to get a little more support, if you have a liner that's already in the shoe, you can slip out, and you can slip in these Spenco orthotics and it gives you much more support, much more comfort."

Wraalstad said people who put heavy demands on their feet, such as marathon runners, tend to use orthotics. And a lot of folks who have foot or ankle collapse wear orthotics for extra control.

And if you're standing on concrete 12 hours a day, they're a big help. "But if you have a fairly sedentary lifestyle and you wear decent shoes, just replace your shoes a little more often," he said.

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

High heels? Bad choice

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Walking upright can put big demands on your feet. Shoes are supposed to help meet those demands. But very often, it doesn't happen. Take the case of high heels.

"They are OK if they're worn occasionally, but if they're worn on a regular basis I think they're a big problem," said Dr. Craig Holman, a Twin Falls podiatrist. He explained that as babies, folks don't have good balance, but achieve it during childhood. When they grow up, wearing high heels shortens the Achilles tendon because the heel is up.

"When you get a little bit older you don't have the balance you used to have as a child and you can't wear high-heeled shoes," he said. "Then you get into a lower-heel shoe - but you now have a short Achilles' tendon to deal with."

The 50-cent term for that problem is equinus deformity. "Equine means horse," horses walk on their toenails," he said. "If you had your Achilles tendon totally tight, you'd be walking on your toes."

A tight Achilles tendon can lead to flat feet and heel problems, Holman said. It also may cause corns and calluses on the forepart of the foot. And there's potential for other trouble as well.

Joints wear down with age, and when you put a joint out of normal position, it wears out

more quickly. Holman said high heels not only can affect the foot, but other areas as well.

"That old song, 'The ankle bone's connected to the knee bone,' that's true," he said. "It also affects your back, causing an increase in what is called 'lordosis,' a curvature of the back. That can affect the knee and back."

"The immediate problem that can come from wearing high heels is that they are very unstable shoes," said Dr. Randall Wraalstad, another Twin Falls podiatrist. "So you can certainly get a lot of ankle injuries from that by rolling over your ankle, especially in the narrow high-heel shoes."

But the latest high-heeled fashion are more box-shaped and sturdy, he said, so women don't seem to be rolling their ankles as much.

Still, anything that is forcing most of the weight on to the ball of your foot is pushing your toes farther into the shoe, he said. "And any kind of narrowed fore-foot can contribute to bunions and hammertoes."

This can also cause neuroma, Wraalstad said, a nerve problem that starts in the ball of your foot. It inflames a nerve and then there is a radiating or tingling pain and numbness down into two or three toes.

"You can certainly get neuroma without wearing high-heel shoes, but high-heel shoes really

cause bunions and hammertoes. Please see HEELS, Page D2

HEALTH NOTES

The time of your life

How much time do you have left? Americans or average estimate that they will live about one year longer than statistics of life expectancy suggest they will, an Ohio State University study found. Men and blacks are most optimistic; men believe they will live about three years longer than official predictions (78), and blacks expect to live about six years longer than predictions (78 for women, 71.5 for men).

Ironically, those in the group that statistics say should live the longest - white females - actually predicted they will live slightly less than official estimates (83).

Friends are cold comfort

Even though colds spread from person to person, the more people you come into contact with, the less likely you are to catch cold. According to New Choices magazine, Sheldon Cohen of Carnegie Mellon University found that when people were exposed to cold viruses, those with the fewest relationships with friends, relatives and colleagues were four times more likely to catch cold than those with the most contact with other people. Friends, family and especially mates coax people to eat well, take care of themselves, and seek appropriate medical care. And social support increases immune function.

Compiled from wire reports

Alcohol rubs skin the wrong way

DEAR PAULA: I was wondering if you could let me know your feelings with regards to a letter I received recently. I had posed a question to a cosmetics company about the use of alcohol in their product for oily and acne prone skin and told them I was worried about using alcohol on my skin. Their response was: "Concerning our product... it contains ethyl alcohol contrary to isopropyl alcohol (rubbing alcohol) which is very drying to the skin. Ethyl alcohol is derived from a natural source (grain fermentation) whereas isopropyl alcohol is synthetic. The ethyl alcohol is used in the Solution as a preservative and it also has astringent properties." Does this make it OK to use? I've used it in the past with success but became worried that I may be hurting my skin. I would really appreciate your input. -SHARON



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

DEAR SHARON: I would strongly disagree with what you were told. First, both isopropyl and ethyl alcohol are used as rubbing alcohol, both are drying and irritating to skin, and both can cause irritations to surface and appear red.

using the natural vs. synthetic hood as a way to convince you that ethyl alcohol is somehow better than isopropyl alcohol. It isn't. Natural ingredients are not inherently less of a problem than synthetic ingredients. Keep in mind that ethyl alcohol is often listed on cosmetics as SD Alcohol followed by a number. But by any name, alcohol should be avoided whenever possible. (Note that this does not include cetyl alcohol or stearyl alcohol, which are benign thickening agents used in myriad cosmetics the world over.)

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gattaway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

HEALTH & FASHION

# Therapy gives boost for bypass operations

The Washington Post

**BOSTON** — Think Arnold Schwarzenegger. That is the image that surprisingly comes to mind when Harvard researcher Victor J. Dzau describes an experimental gene therapy technique designed to help improve the long-term outcome of the heart bypass operation.

The goal is to genetically enhance bypass grafts to produce stronger blood vessels that are less likely to become clogged after surgery. "It is what I call the Schwarzenegger effect," said Dzau, comparing the more-robust vessels to the bodybuilder and actor.

Preliminary results from the first human tests suggest that this gene therapy appears to be a

promising, safe way to help reduce the failure rate of the more than 750,000 bypass surgeries carried out in the United States each year. "It could make a big difference to patient well-being and cut down the costs of repeat surgeries and interventions," said Dzau, a Harvard Medical School professor and chief of medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Most bypass surgery is conducted on patients with atherosclerosis in conditions in which the major coronary arteries are clogged with fatty plaque deposits that cut off blood supply to the heart. About 10 to 30 percent of bypass surgeries fail within the year after surgery, said Dzau. The risk continues, so within a decade after conventional

bypass surgery, many patients need further treatment, he said.

A bypass usually involves removing a piece of vein from the patient's leg and sewing it onto the artery to reroute blood flow around the blocked portion. The problem is that the transplanted vein is not as tough as an artery; it swells a little and is more vulnerable to the increased blood pressure that arteries must endure. As a result, the cells lining the grafted vein are stimulated to divide rapidly and fill in the vessel cavity, creating thicker walls. In many cases the bypass graft becomes sufficiently blocked to again put the patient in danger.

The new procedure presents a "unique opportunity," Dzau said, to reengineer the genetic make-

up of the vein so that its walls will be less prone to clog up. The vein can be genetically treated in the operating room within 10 minutes after it is removed from the leg.

To do this, the researchers stick the vein snippet in a small plastic tube with a solution containing genetically engineered DNA intended to help block cell growth. The tube is sealed and pressurized to help push the DNA into the vein's walls. For several weeks after it is put into the body, the modified DNA acts as a decoy to attract a gene product known as E2F and keep it from promoting cell division. The result is a more-muscular graft that acts "more like an artery," said Dzau at a science forum organized by Harvard Medical School.

# Anti-smoking products offer little difference

The Washington Post

Which smoking-cessation product is better for people looking to wean themselves from cigarettes: nicotine gum, the patch, a new nasal spray or an inhaler that mimics the hand and mouth actions one uses to smoke?

A new study of 504 smokers, one of the first to directly compare common nicotine-replacement products, has found little difference in effectiveness.

A team of British researchers led by Peter Hajek of the Royal London School of Medicine and Dentistry, sought to determine the relative effectiveness and

case of use of four smoking-cessation products.

The study, which appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, was limited to people over the age of 18 who had smoked an average of half a pack a day, were in good health and had not tried to quit in the previous three months by using a nicotine-replacement product.

Participants in the study were required to buy nicotine-replacement products for half price, unlike many previous studies that have provided the aids for free.

Hajek and his team said they

imposed this rule to mimic real-life conditions.

Hajek and his colleagues at the University of London found no significant differences in abstinence, cravings or withdrawal symptoms among the four groups. At the end of 12 weeks about one in five people in each group had managed to stay off cigarettes.

There were differences, however, in the use of and compliance rates. Smokers were most likely to use the patch at its recommended dose. Some used the gum, inhaler or spray more sparingly than was recommended, possibly to save money.

# Injuries

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Jones, Achilles tendinitis, inflammation of the large tendon at the back of the heel; and plantar fasciitis, characterized by diffuse heel pain. The problems can sideline an athlete for days or weeks.

Walter and Ng, who have submitted their findings to a podiatric journal for publication, recommend that soccer players put heel lifts into their cleats to counteract the negative heel position. The lifts are sold at drugstores, for \$5 to \$12 depending on the design.

The bottom of the shoes typically have four round cleats on the heel and nine or more on the front. The cleats provide traction when a player is making sudden stops and turns.

Ng said the overall design of soccer shoes had changed little since the 1950s as compared to running shoes, which routinely sport all sorts of fancy new technology such as pockets of air built into the shoe.

Shawn Klenk, an athletic trainer at Bryn Mawr Sports Rehab, said that "if you look at a soccer shoe compared to a running shoe, there is no support in the soccer shoe at all... and there is no shock absorption."

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# Heels

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make them ache," he said. "It's like a swelling around the nerve and it causes pressure around the nerve whenever you're walking."

The first thing to do is to get off your heels and into something more foot-friendly. Wriststad said. If that doesn't help, then steroid injections are given. Or the neuroma can be surgically removed.

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

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- "Parenting Strategies with Difficult Teens" • Monday, October 18, 7 p.m., Education Center. The presentation is free and open to the general public. For more information call 734-6760.
- Co-Dependency Group • Wednesday, October 20, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Childbirth Refresher Course • Thursday, October 21, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Thursday, October 21, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, October 25, 7 p.m., Maxie's Pizza and Pasta (170 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls). It's a pizza party in celebration of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month! Members are encouraged to bring their spouses or significant others for an evening in celebration of survival! For more information call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Infant CPR Class • Tuesday, October 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Co-Dependency Group • Wednesday, October 27, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Wednesday, October 27 - December 1, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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### HEALTH & FASHION

The Times-News

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The program is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 734-6760.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Diabetes Center Foundation's Adult Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the meeting room at the South Central District Health Department on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Specialists will discuss the effect YZK will have on medical services and supplies. The public is invited. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sunrise Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the center, 640 River Ave. W.

For more information, call Becky Jacobson or Dee Foster at 734-8645.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

**TWIN FALLS** - A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

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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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### HEALTH NOTES

#### Sick stereotypes

The good news is that most Americans recognize mental illness and have relatively sophisticated views about its causes. The bad news is that "a strong stereotype of dangerousness and desire for social distance persists," the American Journal of Public Health reports.

#### Sleep on it

A new sleep medication, zaleplon, can be taken safely for up to 12 months without the risk of addiction associated with other such drugs, according to clinical studies. Zaleplon, made by American Home Products Corp. and marketed under the brand name Sonata, may be an option for treating chronic insomnia, according to the report, presented at a meeting in London.

#### An adrenaline rush

For those of you women whose adrenal glands have stopped working properly, a daily dose of a hormone supplement can improve mood and enhance libido, German researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine. In an editorial in the journal, Wolfgang Oelkers of the Benjamin Franklin Clinic in Berlin said DHEA (dehydroepiandrosterone) treatment "is now justified" for women with underlying adrenal insufficiency as long as they are monitored for breast cancer. But, he warned, "there is no justification for its administration to healthy elderly people."

Compiled from wire reports

Heart, cancer will kill you; AIDS may not

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The Washington Post

The rate of deaths associated with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS last year dropped to the lowest level since 1987, according to figures released by the federal government last week.

The age-adjusted death rate linked to HIV infection dropped 21 percent to 4.6 per 100,000 persons in 1998, on the heels of a 48 percent decline from 1996 to 1997.

With the recent declines, the disease moved off the list of the 15 leading causes of death in the United States for the first time since 1987.

The new data were published by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as part of its report "Births and Deaths: Preliminary Data for 1998."

Leading Causes of U.S. Deaths, 1998

Causes of death	Number
Heart disease	724,269
Cancer	538,947
Stroke	158,060
Lung obstruction	114,381
Pneumonia and flu	94,828
Accidents	93,207
Diabetes mellitus	64,574
Suicide	29,264
Chronic liver disease	26,295
Kidney disease	24,936
Chronic liver disease	24,936
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# ANNIVERSARY

# ENGAGEMENTS

## THE BROWNS

**BOISE** - Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Boise will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave. in Boise. Brown and Reah F. Archibald were married Dec. 19, 1949. They have lived in Buhl, Wendell and Jerome. He worked at Carter Meat Packing, Pat Milk, Idaho-Cal and Constanter West. She worked at Mountain Bell as a telephone operator, Green Giant and for Dr. Lloyd. They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The event is being given by



Robert and Reah Brown

their children, Debbie Smith, Susan Wright, Janice Brown and Eric Brown, all of Boise, Craig Brown of Sparta, N.J., and Joy Trowsbridge of Twin Falls. The couple has 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## BINGHAM-SAYRE

**TWIN FALLS** - Steven and Debbie Bingham of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaylin Bingham, to Joshua Daniel Sayre, son of Tyler and Kenya Sayre of Twin Falls. Bingham is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Millers Outpost in Twin Falls. Sayre is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served a full-time LDS mission in the Florida/Tallahassee Mexico. He is employed by Merry X-Ray Corp. in Boise. The wedding is planned for



Kaylin Bingham and Joshua Sayre

Friday. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS Church building on Casswell Avenue West.

## RAMSEY- NELSON

**BURLEY** - Calleen Rae Ramsey and Keith Wayne Nelson announce their engagement. Ramsey is the daughter of LaRae and Calvin Merrill of Burley. She is a cash office manager at Wal-Mart in Burley. Nelson is the son of Rita and Keith S. Nelson of Lynn, Utah. He retired from the United States Army and is a rancher in Lynn Utah.



Calleen Ramsey and Keith Nelson

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## AMERICAN BEAUTY

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## Pain control for the dying raises legal, ethical issues

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The man was dying of lung cancer. For a while, morphine controlled his severe chest pain. But eventually, inevitably, the cancer began literally suffocating him. His panic grew as his breathing labored. More morphine could relieve that horrible feeling of smothering, but with a risk. It also could further reduce respiration. The doctor gave his patient enough morphine to ease his suffering. Later that day, the man died peacefully, his family at his side. How much pain medication to give terminally ill patients, when the medication itself might hasten death, long has been a quandary. Many doctors are so fearful of being accused of overprescribing narcotics or hastening death that patients suffer. Indeed, a study last year found one in four elderly cancer patients in nursing homes received no treatment for daily pain. That trend is starting to change.

At least 15 states recently have passed laws ensuring doctors' licenses won't be revoked for prescribing powerful controlled substances like morphine for severe pain. The organization that accredits hospitals approved standards in August declaring that all patients have a right to proper pain management. And last month, Oregon's medical board became the first to ever discipline a doctor for undertreating pain. Among the complaints was that the doctor only provided Tylenol for a dying cancer patient's pain. But some doctors fear that legislation pending in Congress could reverse that progress. The controversial legislation would formally declare prescribing controlled substances to alleviate pain a legitimate medical decision even if those drugs increase risk of death. Pain experts praise the protection as a crucial step to improve patient care.

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The Blair Witch Project - 9:15  
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Runaway Bride -  
11p-12:05, 5:45-6:30  
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