

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, with east winds 15 mph. High, 74. Increasing high clouds tonight, low 38.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Oktoberfest: People had a rompin' stompin' good time at every one's favorite German celebration Saturday.

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Early birds: Students are arriving at school before the teachers and it has officials concerned.

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MONEY

Permits posted: Twin Falls' construction values in September plummeted 57 percent from the year-earlier total.

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FAMILY LIFE

Hello, da lai! Families can learn a wealth of information about Tibetan culture this week at CSI.

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Ricks ripped: The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team submitted its bid to dashing the Ricks College Vikings' No. 3 ranking to pieces Saturday night.

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OPINION

Microscope? The Democrats' flame burns lower every year throughout the Magic Valley, today's editorial says.

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'This is our life now'



Julie and Virgil Horner with their 2-year-old daughter, Hannah, at their home in Twin Falls.

Parents of forklift accident victim face their loss

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On one wall hangs a photograph of a smiling and happy 3-year-old Janessa Horner — her hazel eyes beaming. On another wall are Janessa's crayon sketches: Hockey, the family car, her father, a brightly colored garden.

Below the sketches on the floor is Janessa's bed — pink sheets folded in place. The unchanged room is a contrast to a family that changed forever four months ago, and a remembrance of a girl who will forever remain a jubilant 3-year-old in her parents' eyes.

On May 28, Janessa Horner suffered massive head injuries from a forklift at the Home Depot in Twin Falls, hitting the ground and breaking into splinters. A counter-top hit Janessa and knocked her down. She then

To learn more ...

To find out more about Janessa Horner's life, visit her parents' memorial website at www.angelcities.com/members/jm182

fell, hitting her head against the cement floor.

Hours later, and only a few days before Janessa's fourth birthday, she was brain dead. She was pronounced dead on May 29.

The accident that killed Janessa Horner thrust her young parents into a wrenching process of talking to attorneys and expert witnesses. They are considering a settlement from — or a civil lawsuit against — a retail giant that reported \$2.3 billion in net earnings in fiscal year 1999.

Four months later, the Horners are finally speaking about their loss, and their future.



The Horners lost their oldest daughter, Janessa, in May just days before her fourth birthday in an accident at the Home Depot.

Images and investigations

Janessa's mother, Julie Horner, vividly remembers that Sunday afternoon at the Home

Depot. "I can still hear the counter-tops hitting the ground. I can still

Please see LOSS, Page A7

Enviros threaten suit over salmon

By N.S. Nohkntved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two environmental groups have threatened to sue farmers, ranchers and public agencies over stream diversions that the groups say violate the federal Endangered Species

Salmon council — B1

Act and state law. The Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert last week sent out more than 50 letters, giving 60 days' notice of their intent to sue

over water diversions that threaten endangered salmon, steelhead and bull trout in the upper Salmon River watershed.

"For too long, our salmon and steelhead spawning streams have been dewatered, and destroyed by livestock," said Jon Marvel of Hailley, who heads the Watersheds Project. "For these

fish to survive, they must have flowing streams and good quality habitat in the upper Salmon basin, and we intend to ensure that happens."

Some water diversions approved by state and federal agencies dry up entire salmon

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Barak issues ultimatum to Palestinians

Israeli leader says stop the violence or troops will fight with full force

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Barak issued a 48-hour ultimatum to Yasser Arafat on Saturday, saying that unless the Palestinian leader stops violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israel will call off peace talks and let Israeli troops act with full force.

The strong statement from the

embattled prime minister came after Hezbollah guerrillas seized three Israeli soldiers in an ambush Saturday at the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Within just hours of Barak's announcement, Palestinian gunmen intensified shooting attacks in Israeli Strip, and Israel deployed tanks at several locations, including the edge of Jerusalem, after having withdrawn

them two days earlier as part of a U.S.-led attempt to reach a truce.

Gunmen fired on an Israeli bus in Gaza, injuring seven passengers, including two who were in serious condition. Near the West Bank town of Ramallah, Israeli tanks shot their machine guns at Palestinian positions, a first in 10 days of clashes that have claimed the lives of 67 Palestinians, 10 Israeli Arabs and three Israeli Jews.



Ehud Barak

Rise to power: Kostunica takes oath of office as Yugoslav president

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Calling his rise to power "a dream," Vojislav Kostunica took the oath of office Saturday as Yugoslavia's first popularly elected president in a low-key ceremony that closed the traumatic era of Slobodan Milosevic — an era that left the country isolated and destitute.

But right away there were signs that Kostunica could face



Vojislav Kostunica

political fights from those remaining loyal to Milosevic, an indicted war criminal. The ceremony was delayed for hours by parliament wrangling over the results of disputed elections that set the stage

for the popular uprising that carried Kostunica to power.

The 56-year-old law professor was sworn in the modernistic Sava Center conference hall instead of the parliament building, which was burned and looted by mobs that raged against Milosevic's regime Thursday and forced him to finally accept election defeat the next day.

Kostunica received a standing ovation from lawmakers after

reading the oath.

"I promise that I will fulfill the constitution of Yugoslavia," a clearly moved Kostunica told federal parliament and invited dignitaries. "I will perform my duties according to my conscience."

With the army behind him and Milosevic grudgingly wishing him well after three tumultuous days of protests and rioting, the swearing-in finally put the stamp of legitimacy on Kostunica's leader-

Battle for balanced budget

Rising costs threaten to siphon off surplus

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Health and retirement costs in the coming decades will greatly outpace economic growth, budget analysts say, precluding the kind of surpluses the presidential nominees have grand designs on.

Both the Republican and Democratic presidential campaigns pointed to the report as an argument for their differing approaches to handling the surplus.

A "serious fiscal imbalance" still will occur — marking the return of budget shortfalls — even if politicians resist the temptation to spend surpluses on tax cuts, social programs and other initiatives, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office predicts.

"If the nation's leaders do not change current policies to eliminate that imbalance, federal deficits are likely to reappear and eventually drive federal debt to unsustainable levels," the CBO report said. By 2040, the report projects that federal outlays for Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security will account for 17 percent of the gross domestic product, more than double the current level.

The reasons for the bleak outlook are the same ones politicians now give for the need to shore up Medicare and Social Security: The baby boom generation will soon start to retire, and better health habits and medical care mean people will live longer.

The report suggests that improved saving habits for Americans and their government would blunt the downward spiral. Its also raise the political risky idea of benefit cuts.

"That's all the more reason to elect someone who's a fiscal conservative, whose budget is balanced and responsible and who does not overspend the surplus as Al Gore does," said Karen Hughes, George W. Bush's campaign spokeswoman.

Bush wants to offer \$1.6 trillion in tax cuts over the next 10 years, which she says will increase the deficit and lead to future surpluses, and contends Al Gore proposes too many new government spending.

The CBO report dismisses growth as a way out of the gloomy budgetary future, saying that "growth alone is unlikely to eliminate projected long-term imbalances because it may be used to increase spending on many programs."

Gore pointed to his proposals to balance the budget and pay off the national debt by 2012. In particular, Gore noted that his plan puts \$300 billion into a safety net if budget projections are not met.

"We have to make responsible choices," Gore said. "I think it's up to us to shape the long-term prosperity."

The CBO cautions that their projects are based upon a variety of demographic, economic assumptions and projects what would happen if current policies were followed into the future — although of course future politicians would change policies over the years.

Should Bush go negative?
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 75°
Bury 78°
Low 17°
Stanley

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature High 75°
Normal High 79°
Normal Low 50°
Record High 90° in 1994
Record Low 23° in 1974
Precipitation 0.00"
24 hours ending 6 p.m. year 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal rain 0.00"
Year to date 6.91"
Normal Year to date 7.96"
Humidity Yesterday at noon 56%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.13 in.
Pollen Wednesday in Twin Falls
Grass Absent Mild Moderate
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Mostly sunny and pleasantly warm. ▲ 74°	Clear to partly cloudy. ▼ 42°	Sunny to partly cloudy and warm. ▲ 74° ▼ 46°	Windy and cool with clouds and some rain. ▲ 64° ▼ 42°	Another cloudy, cool day with some rain. ▲ 58° ▼ 38°	Cloudy to partly sunny and cool. ▲ 58° ▼ 38°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Bright and sunny today with a pleasantly warm afternoon. Clear most of tonight. Partly sunny in the west tomorrow; mostly sunny in the east. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with the good chance for some rain.

Boise: Another nice day today with plenty of sunshine and a pleasantly warm afternoon. Clear most of tonight. Becoming partly sunny tomorrow. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with the good chance for some rain.

Northern Nevada: Pleasant weather will continue today with bright sunshine and a comfortable afternoon. Mostly clear tonight. Clouds will gradually increase tomorrow. Showers are possible tomorrow night.

Northern Utah: Nice weather again today with sunshine, patchy clouds and a comfortable afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow. Showers might move in Tuesday.

Northern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a pleasantly mild afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Some sunshine tomorrow morning; increasing clouds tomorrow afternoon with showers possible late.

NATIONAL WEATHER

High 103° in Coolidge, AZ Low 4° in Scobey, MT



Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	52° 37'	59° 38'
Edmonton	50° 13'	59° 38'
Kelowna	56° 43'	60° 53'
Regina	41° 36'	50° 36'
Saskatoon	45° 37'	50° 36'
Vancouver	50° 48'	60° 48'
Victoria	58° 33'	61° 33'
Winnipeg	42° 34'	53° 37'

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Acapulco	134° 78'	127° 78'
Alaska	71° 62'	71° 60'
Bangkok	85° 55'	85° 55'
Beijing	91° 75'	89° 75'
Buenos Aires	74° 52'	74° 52'
Cairo	62° 07'	61° 07'
Hong Kong	68° 73'	67° 73'
Jerusalem	72° 57'	72° 57'
London	60° 68'	60° 68'
Madrid City	71° 51'	70° 51'
Moscow	50° 35'	50° 35'
Nairobi	65° 55'	65° 55'
Rio de Janeiro	67° 44'	67° 44'
Rome	62° 01'	61° 01'
Sydney	83° 04'	82° 04'
Tokyo	65° 33'	65° 33'
Warsaw	62° 48'	62° 48'
Zurich	51° 42'	51° 42'

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	54° 36'	61° 37'
Atlanta	57° 37'	63° 31'
Baltimore	55° 41'	64° 34'
Birmingham	58° 40'	72° 34'
Boston	52° 45'	60° 34'
Charleston	59° 40'	68° 37'
Chicago	44° 28'	54° 36'
Cleveland	56° 30'	63° 30'
Dallas	58° 30'	65° 30'
Denver	49° 29'	62° 37'
Detroit	44° 34'	54° 48'
El Paso	66° 40'	63° 40'
Fairbanks	38° 20'	33° 18'
Flagstaff	58° 32'	63° 30'
Honolulu	82° 09'	81° 09'
Houston	54° 38'	67° 42'
Indianapolis	58° 38'	67° 42'
Jacksonville	68° 45'	61° 37'
Kansas City	50° 29'	63° 37'
Las Vegas	62° 34'	63° 36'
Little Rock	58° 34'	63° 36'
Los Angeles	74° 02'	76° 02'



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	76° 48'	74° 48'
Bonnara Ferry	73° 42'	72° 42'
Burley	78° 42'	72° 42'
Coon's Albion	70° 44'	62° 48'
Eugene, OR	70° 46'	62° 48'
Grangeville	70° 39'	62° 48'
Idaho Falls	70° 43'	77° 44'
Idaho Falls	70° 28'	72° 36'
Malad	74° 38'	68° 48'
Lewiston	74° 38'	68° 48'
Malad	72° 33'	75° 41'
Matta	68° 38'	71° 41'

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Clinton lauds drunken-driving standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is congratulating Congress for sending him legislation that would set a national standard for drunken driving.

The provision was tucked into a compromise \$34 billion transportation spending bill for the new fiscal year that sailed through Congress on Friday. The bill, approved 344-50 by the

House and 78-10 by the Senate, has said the lower limit should be 500 lives of the 15,000 highway deaths each year linked to alcohol.

"This groundbreaking measure, which I have long advocated, will save hundreds of lives a year and represents a major victory for public safety and American families all across the

country," he said.

The transportation bill is the first spending bill to clear Congress of the 13 required for the 2001 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. Clinton on Friday signed a bill keeping federal agencies open through Oct. 14 so budget negotiators can keep working without fear of a government shutdown.

But the most time-consuming part of the job is getting the required permits from the National Marine Fisheries Service, charged with recovering the endangered salmon. That delay could be the reason some diversions remain unscreened or with inadequate screens.

"The Idaho Code for years has required that adequate fish screens be installed on all diversions to prevent killing fish, but even the Land Board is not actively following the law in this regard," Boise lawyer Laird Lucas said. "The state seems to think it is immune from the Endangered Species Act, and we hope this acts as a wake-up call to encourage them to get serious about protecting Idaho's endangered fish."

Salmon

Continued from A1 streams; others are operated without required fish screens, the notices say.

The streams are in the upper watershed of the Salmon River and include tributaries to the Salmon in the Sawtooth Valley, the Lemhi, the Pahsimeroi, East Fork of the Salmon and many smaller tributaries, which are critical habitat for salmon steelhead and bull trout.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office named in one of the notices still was reviewing the notice with the attorney general's office and had no further comment, Kempthorne spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

Deputy Attorney General Steve Schuster, representing the Department of Lands, said he still was reviewing the notice as well.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials, similarly, still were reviewing the notice. Forest Service officials familiar with the notice were not available Friday.

Kempthorne has promoted salmon recovery efforts that would include land use restric-

tions and habitat improvements in salmon streams. He opposes recovery efforts that include breaching four federal dams on the Snake River in southeastern Washington.

Most fisheries scientists in the Pacific Northwest, however, say efforts that include breaching the dams would give salmon their best chance at recovery.

In Idaho, much of the available salmon habitat is in wilderness with little room for improvement. But the upper Salmon River watershed includes many tributaries that have been designated as critical salmon habitat under the Endangered Species Act.

With the suit, the two groups hope to raise the profile of surface water mismanagement concerning the listed fish species, Marvel said. They hope federal and state agencies will bring a halt to dewatering, habitat degradation and unscreened diversions in these streams.

"Our litigation is focused on those areas that have violated laws in this hidden landscape for a hundred years," said Pamela Marcum, head of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. "In the past, enforcement priorities on

these public and private lands have hit a political brick wall. Illegal practices continue to eliminate habitat, kill imperiled fish, and dewater our streams."

One of those streams is Fourth of July Creek in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The creek is mostly dewatered during the summer and fall, the notice says. The diversions in the creek also are operated without fish screens.

Without screens, irrigation diversions may suck endangered fish into irrigation ditches, leaving them to die on fields or stranded in shallow ditches, their reproductive process interrupted or prevented.

In addition, the diversions on Fourth of July Creek physically block passage of the endangered fish, raise water temperature and degrade salmon habitat, the notice says.

Those are violations of the Endangered Species Act's ban on "taking" — meaning killing, harming, harassing or capturing an endangered species, the notice says.

State law says it is illegal to divert water "without first installing and maintaining a suitable screen or other device to prevent fish from entering" the diversion.

Pat Marcuson, coordinator of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's screen shop in Salmon, said the agency builds and installs 40 to 50 screens annually.

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President vetoes energy, water bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton vetoed a \$23.6 billion energy and water bill Saturday, saying it poses environmental harm by blocking his plans to let the Missouri River ebb and flow with the seasons.

The issue has set environmentalists and upriver recreation interests against downstream farmers and barge shippers.

The measure for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 had passed the House, 301-118, and the Senate, 57-37, but the latter vote would fall short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

In a statement, Clinton said a rider attached to the overall bill jeopardizes the survival of three threatened and endangered species.

"It would also establish a dangerous precedent aimed at endangering species," Clinton said.

ing a federal agency from obeying one of our nation's landmark environmental statutes," he said.

The president also said that the overall bill is larded with "scores of special projects for special interests."

And he said Congress failed to include enough money for a long list of prior concerns, including the environmental restoration of the Florida Everglades, the California-Bay Delta initiative and a plan to restore endangered salmon in the Pacific Northwest.

"It also failed to fund efforts to research and develop non-polluting sources of energy through solar and renewable technologies that are vital to America's energy security," he said.

"I urge Congress to quickly produce an energy-water bill I can sign," Clinton said.

Country singer Brooks, wife agree to divorce

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country superstar Garth Brooks and his wife have agreed to a divorce, a spokeswoman at his record company confirmed Saturday.

The acknowledgment came after Brooks told Billboard magazine that he regrets his failed marriage but believes he is closer than ever to his children. The Capitol Records spokeswoman, Karen Boyd, declined further comment.

Garth and Sandy Brooks have been married for 14 years and have three children, ages 8, 6 and 4.

"Sandy and I both agree that we need to get divorced," he said.

"Right now, we're focused on the impact it will have on the children and how to handle that best, to remain parents even if we don't remain husband and wife."

He said recent difficulties, including his mother's death and his first break from touring in 11 years, have taken a toll.

"But the trade that I made (is that) I am an infinite number of times closer to my children than I've been in the entire seven years of my lives before (this year) off. And I can't help but think when I lie down at night and I pray, my prayers that, in itself, the word the trade I've made to get here."

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, October 7 numbers

POWERBALL
4 7 27 34 39
POWERBALL NUMBER 1

Saturday, October 7 numbers

Rolldown
3 14 28 29 36

Saturday, October 7 numbers

WILD CARDS, Jack of Spades
1 6 27 29 31

Saturday, October 7 numbers

Pick 3
Idaho
7 9 9

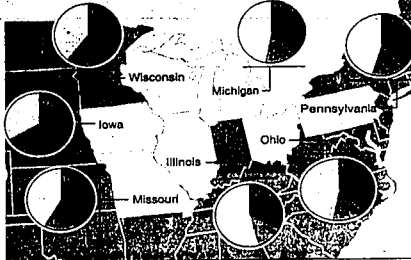
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NATION

Swing groups in key states

Here is a look at the percentage of key swing groups — white women who are married and work, white men who are not college graduates and white seniors — among the voting-age population in some of the most hotly contested battleground states.

- White, married women, age 18-64, working at least 20 hours a week
- White men, age 18-64, who are not college graduates
- White seniors, age 65 and older
- All others



Source: William H. Frey, Population Studies Center, University of Michigan

Bush gauges attacks on Gore's character

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A month from Election Day, George W. Bush is still struggling with the question that divided his inner circle a month ago: Is going negative a positive for his presidential campaign?

The answer is yes, most advisers and key Republicans say, because Bush has no other choice when his opponent has the advantage of incumbency in times of peace and prosperity. That is why he is trying to balance the need to attack Democrat Al Gore against fears that voters will object to his tactics.

"We have to make a case against Gore without getting blood on our hands," said Woody Cozad, former GOP chairman in Missouri, one of the nation's most hotly contested states.

The dilemma was clear last week, when criticism of Gore's character came in stops and starts. Bush waited until late into the first presidential faceoff in Boston to challenge Gore's integrity and raise doubts about his ability to keep campaign promises on tax cuts, health care and education.

Two days later in the vice presidential debate in Danville, Ky., Republican Dick Cheney decided on the fly to ditch a hard-hitting anti-Gore line. His encounter with Democrat Joseph Lieberman drew contrasts, yet politely.

It will be an issue again this week, as the GOP ticket keeps a hand on the dial — toning negativity up and down in search of perfect modulation.

Republicans are divided on Bush's success so far, some, like Cozad, say the Texan can trust the media to highlight Gore's habit of exaggeration and the Democratic administration's controversies. "You only go negative when it does more good than harm. Every time you go negative or carry a negative message of any kind, it hurts you," Cozad said. Going negative is risky for Bush because one of his main attractions has been the perception of him as likable.

Other Republicans were surprised that the GOP ticket pulled some punches.

"In this growing economy, there is no defining issue other

Gore: Don't get personal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore accused Republican rivals Saturday of "abandoning the issues" and launching a harsh personal assault against him because they are out of step on the issues as George W. Bush told a crowd in Florida that "seniors know who to trust."

"They're making a sustained, personal, negative attack of a kind they resort to when the American people don't agree with them on the issues," Gore said. "I think the American people are interested in the issues."

Gore spoke during a conference call with reporters where he wanted to preview a focus on education issues leading up to this week's second presidential debate. But he was peppered with questions about GOP assaults on his credibility.

Bush, campaigning on both coasts of Florida, accused his rival of advocating "Hillbilly care" and "playing politics with our seniors."

He campaigned at a community college in New Port Richey, on Florida's west coast, and later at a boisterous rally in Melbourne, on the Atlantic coast in a competitive state he very much needs to win.

than Al Gore's inability to tell the truth. Ultimately, that's what this election is about and that's the direction the Bush camp is going to have to take," said GOP consultant Scott Reed, who ran Bob Dole's failed 1996 campaign.

Independent analysts say Bush needs to shake up the race, even if that means going negative. National polls are tight, but Gore holds a slight edge in state electoral voters.

"When you're behind it's not the time to play bean bag," said Bruce Oppenheimer, political science professor at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, the vice president's home state.

Gore was forced this week to buy ads in Tennessee and West Virginia after being caught flat-footed by Bush. An overconfident Gore allowed GOP ads to air unanswered in the states, and Bush closed the gap in polls.

In another tactical shift, Bush is increasing his ad campaign in California next week, hoping to force Gore to siphon money from other campaign battlegrounds to defend the Democratic turf. As he did in Tennessee and West Virginia, Gore has allowed Bush to run ads unopposed on the California airwaves. Democrats say Bush is not investing enough money to make a difference.

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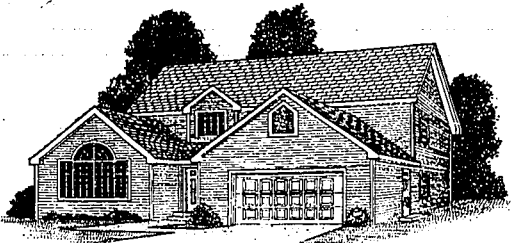
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Meg Sievers, left, talks with fellow high school graduates Audrey Martin, center, and Lauren Carl Wednesday in Naperville, Ill. Sievers asked the school board to include 'sexual orientation' in a policy that bars students from harassing other students. The board eventually approved a compromise version.

Schools struggle over gay protection policy

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Meg Sievers was tired of the teasing, the snickers, the whispered death threats.

So she and other gay students in this suburb west of Chicago asked the school board to include "sexual orientation" in a policy that bars students from harassing other students.

The month-long battle that ensued reflects the struggles school districts across the country face as more students "come out" during high school — and demand the right to express their sexual orientation without fear of abuse.

"We used to get a call once a year. Now it's once a week," said Anthony G. Scario, a Chicago attorney who fields districts' questions about policies that protect gay students.

Scario's clients include 200 Illinois school districts and 15 outside the state. He points to several recent court decisions advising them to include sexual orientation in their anti-harassment codes.

In 1996, for example, school officials in Ashland, Wis., agreed to pay \$900,000 to former student Jamie Nabozny, who had alleged in a federal lawsuit that school officials failed to stop harassment that ranged from anti-gay slurs to severe beatings.

And last year, a divided U.S. Supreme Court ruled that schools can be sued when officials do not prevent students from sexually harassing each other. That ruling could be interpreted to include harassment based on sexual orientation, Scario said.

The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network, a gay-rights group meeting in Arlington Heights, Ill., this weekend, has discussed ways teachers and administrators can address the needs of gay students.

Workshops on the group's agenda included "How to Handle Harassment in the Hallways in Three Minutes" and "Strategies for Effective Anti-Bias Trainings."

Peter LaBarbera, a senior analyst with the Family Research Council, a conservative policy group in Washington, worries that groups like GLSEN have a larger agenda in mind when they try to get sexual orientation clauses included in district policies.

"We think these nondiscrimination policies end up being used in schools for purposes that most parents would object to," such as to teach young children about homosexuality, LaBarbera said.

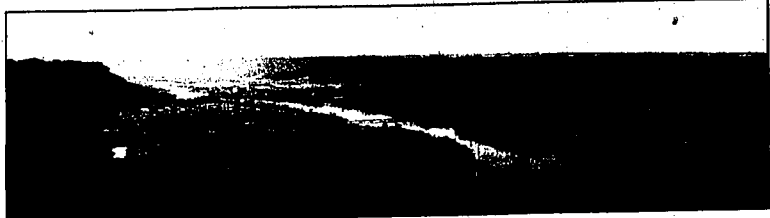
In Naperville, 27 parents, students and community members spoke passionately on both sides of the issue at an August school board meeting on the proposal. The district includes nearly 19,000 students.

Pastor Brian VanDerway of Cornerstone Church in Naperville said a school policy should ban harassment of any kind instead of singling out a particular group of students.

But Sievers, an 18-year-old who has graduated from Naperville Central High School, said teachers need to know that they can and should stand up for gay students. "I heard name-calling, taunting, teasing. I had some death threats," she said of her junior and senior years, after she told classmates she was gay. "Teachers did nothing... I don't think that they thought they could do something about it."

The board eventually approved a compromise version that does not explicitly ban harassment based on sexual orientation, but does point out that gay students in particular may face harassment.

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Ocean explorer enters Women's Hall of Fame

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On Saturday, the acclaimed marine biologist, author and co-founder of a company that builds deep submersibles was one of 19 women inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame. The ceremony takes place annually in this upstate New York village where the first known women's rights convention was held in 1848. The Hall of Fame honors women who have made valuable contributions to society and to the progress and freedom of women.

Among the eight living honorees attending were Janet Reno, the first female U.S. attorney general; Leontine Kelly, the nation's first black female bishop in the African Methodist Church; and Frances Kathleen Oldham Kelsey, a medical researcher whose refusal to approve thalidomide in the 1960s averted the horror of birth deformities that had occurred among pregnant women who took the drug in Europe.

"When I see the people I'm

with, when I look at the wall of the Hall of Fame, I'm very humbled and very honored to be here," Reno said Saturday.

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 hear them breaking into pieces. I can still hear Janessa running towards me," Julie Horner, 26, recalled, trying to hold back tears. As she describes the accident, Julie Horner's 2-year-old daughter, Hannah, toddled to her mother's side and asked, in a quiet, concerned voice, "Where's Mommy?"

The pain in her mother's torso, Janessa's death haunts Julie Horner and her husband Virgil, 24, who spoke with The Times-News last week in an interview from their Twin Falls home — a modest, red-brick dwelling with pictures of Janessa and Hannah lining the bedroom, kitchen and living room walls.

And Janessa's sudden death was equally disturbing for the girl's biological father, Matt Cunningham, 23, who works as a forklift operator in Oregon. He heard about the accident on May 29, Memorial Day, one day after the accident.

"We were out camping that weekend and we got home the next day. That's when I got the call," Cunningham said from his Philomath, Ore., home. "Julie was very fraidy on the other end, crying and everything... and I asked, 'OK, what's wrong?' She said, 'There's been an accident. She said, 'Janessa's dead,' and I just lost it. ... I dropped the phone and dropped to my knees and started crying. The pain you feel inside is unlike any other."

It's hard not to remain bitter, the Horners said. Cunningham agrees, especially since all three say additional safety measures could have been in place.

The Horners say the counter tops which shattered on the ground were not bound together properly. And they contend the forklift that was lifting the counter tops should never have been allowed in the aisle to begin with.

But an investigation into the accident by police and the county prosecutor found no evidence of criminal negligence, and no criminal charges were filed.

While a forklift was stacking counter tops in an aisle at the store, Janessa and her parents stood down the aisle, beyond a barricade, County Prosecutor Robert Loebe said in June, after concluding an investigation into the accident.

Negotiations

The Horners have retained a lawyer, Brock Seigner of Boise. At this point, the Horners are considering a lawsuit against The Home Depot.

Seigner and the Horners said Home Depot has offered a settlement, but it's not clear. The Horners would like to keep quiet about the accident — a common condition in final settlements. Silence is not an option, however, the Horners said Seigner said.

"That's just not reasonable to make these people that had their child die right in front of their eyes and say they, for the rest of their lives, can never talk about what happened," Seigner said. "That's just silly."

Julie Horner agreed. "This is our life now. You can't expect to be quiet about something that happened in front of your eyes," she said. "It's hard as a parent because you do all these things to keep her safe. We'd never heard of any accidents like that. And it's hard, especially when they (Home Depot officials) don't care like they really care. We're just another one of doing business with them."

The Horners said they attempted to negotiate with Home Depot on the settlement. They did not want to discuss any money offers. "What they want in a settlement, including a more stringent safety rules at the Home Depot's stores, through an on-site safety inspector at each store."

But The Home Depot was unwilling to negotiate to that end, the Horners said.

David Rutherford, senior corporate counsel of litigation for The Home Depot, disputes that end. "That simple" is not true. We have a very stringent ongoing safety program. I hope the Horners feel that we can reach some kind of middle ground," Rutherford said. "The Horners identified a number of additional safety points. Home Depot is willing to continue discussing those points with the Horners."

Rutherford would not discuss the proposed settlement or any details of it — including a possible confidentiality clause.

Seigner said there is no deadline on signing a settlement. "My clients are very concerned that the public safety issues with this case be dealt with," he said. "In particular, these big-bucks stores that use high stacking as a technique are a tremendous hazard to the public. The practices that killed off the competition are killing consumers."

Safety record

Accidents at retail and warehouse stores, like the one involving Janessa in May, have happened at other Home Depot sites.

A 79-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., woman was killed in November 1999 at a Los Angeles Home Depot when a 15-year-old

forklift operator accidentally tipped a load of lumber, which fell several feet above her, the Los Angeles Times reported. And a 41-year-old Connecticut man was killed at his neighborhood Home Depot when a 2,000-pound pallet of landscaping lumber fell and pinned him to the ground.

Home Depot officials say their stores are safe.

"We, on an ongoing daily basis, are evaluating and revisiting our safety standards," Rutherford said. Safety standards were followed on May 29, the day of the accident involving Janessa, a company spokesman said. Workers had closed off the aisle where the forklift was in operation, and a second worker, known as a "spotter," kept watch over the aisle.

"In the instance of this horrible accident, the safety rules were being followed — there was a spotter and the aisle was closed off. But unfortunately that didn't prevent this horrible tragedy," company spokesman Jerry Shields said in June.

Seigner said the Horners have hired J. Terrance Grism, president of Safety Management Consultants LLC of Chicago, to investigate the accident.

Grism is a liability expert witness. "It's my duty to educate the jury on what the standard of care is in a situation," Grism said. "I was asked to go out and take a look at the store and this accident scene and at least form some preliminary opinions and conclusions."

Grism said he did not want to talk about his findings because, until a suit has been filed, it would be unfair to the parties involved.

Grism did agree that safety standards at warehouse stores such as The Home Depot could be improved. If workers hadn't been operating a forklift during store hours, then the accident involving Janessa most surely could have been prevented, Grism said.

"You are dealing with some very heavy materials that are being put up in high stacking," Grism said. "No deaths happened until they starting mixing forklift trucks with members of the public."

Step by step

Julie and Virgil Horner said they didn't plan to shop at The Home Depot again. Neither does Cunningham.

The Horners said they have spoken with their church's pastor about the accident. Virgil Horner, who is attending Bible school in hopes of becoming a pastor, said he received some counseling to

deal with the trauma after the accident.

Cunningham said he has not been able to sleep well or eat properly since finding out about his daughter's death.

And work is almost unmanageable for both the Horners and Cunningham.

"Every time I get on the forklift at work, my knees start shaking. I can't keep it together hardly," Cunningham said. "You can't sleep, you have night-mares, you wake up in cold sweats. It's just unbelievable pain."

It will probably be a while

before Julie Horner said she'll go back to work at the Boys and Girls Club. Julie Horner's photo was taken just four days before her death.

"When I go back, the kids will ask, 'Your daughter died, didn't she?' and your other daughter can die too?" Julie Horner said. "That's a little too much right now."

Shields said the Horners and Cunningham plan to educate as many people as they can about their accident.

The Horners have even talked about taking their story to Congress — which, Grism said,

could be a skeptical audience.

"Over the last two, three, four years, I don't think you've seen enough numbers where you're going to get our Congress involved," Grism said. The Horners and Cunningham said they have learned a lesson from Janessa's death. And they're hoping Janessa's death will bring changes.

"I'm hoping that (Home Depot)

will consider that lives are valuable," Julie Horner said, holding her husband's hand. "That they realize it's more important to have safety of their customers than making billions of dollars a year."

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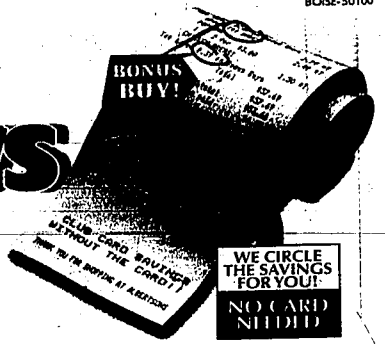
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IDAHO

Canadian frost could improve prospects for Idaho potato growers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An early frost in Canada's western potato provinces is offering Idaho growers a ray of hope in an otherwise dismal year.

"Only time will tell if this frost caused enough damage to spike prices here in Idaho," Potato Growers of Idaho President Keith Espin said. "But it is the first positive market signal we have seen this year, and we sure could use

some better prices."

For three straight nights, temperatures in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan dipped to between 10 and 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

"You always hope it's somebody else and not you," said C.B. Ypma, chairman of the Potato Growers of Alberta.

The processing plants in the Lethbridge area of Canada have

reported frost damage in about one-quarter of spuds they have seen, Ypma said. He estimated that a quarter or more of their crop is still in the ground.

"It's a big hit," he said. "In August, people were saying we were going to have a surplus crop. I said, 'This crop is not out of the ground yet.'"

Potatoes cannot be harvested until the soil has warmed up to

about 42 degrees. Colder than that, they are prone to bruising, which causes rot in storage.

Idaho's last bad frost was in late September 1985, when a significant portion of the crop was lost. Canada suffered that year, too. But this year, the cold front

from the Northwest that has hit Canada has missed Idaho, where nighttime lows have been about 25 degrees.

Idaho and the Columbia Basin have big Russet Burbank crops this fall, and there was a sense among growers that surpluses in

every region were likely to keep prices low.

At the moment, growers on average are getting about \$2.50 for every hundred pounds they sell. The cost of growing them, however, is between \$4 and \$5 per hundredweight.

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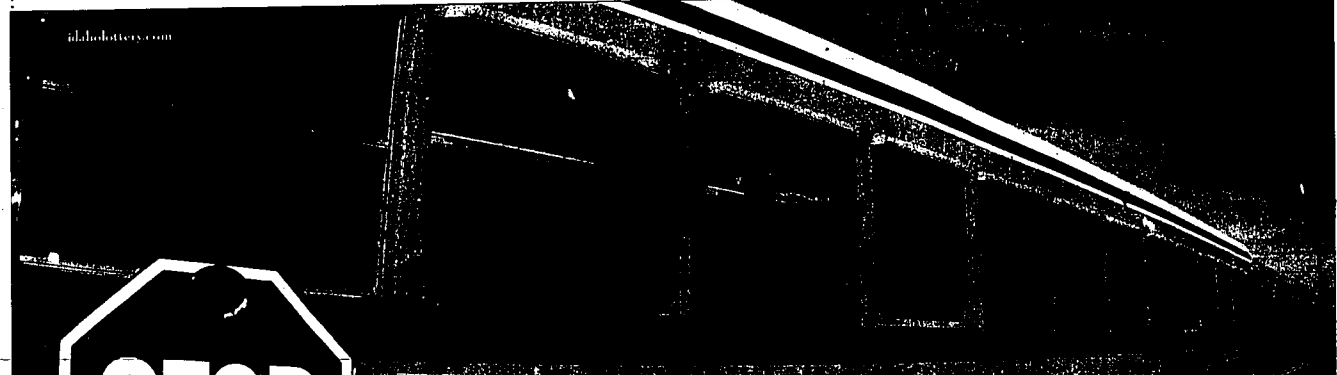
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Impact of abortion pill on Idaho will likely be minimal

BOISE (AP) — Mifepristone, the abortion pill just approved by the Food and Drug Administration, may have raised abortion rights hopes and anti-abortion fears, but it is unlikely the drug will make a difference in Idaho any time soon.

The state's major insurance companies are split on whether to cover the treatment, and Planned Parenthood of Idaho — which does not provide surgical abortions — does not have the sonogram equipment or staff needed to prescribe the drug.

Still, abortion rights activists say the pill commonly known as RU-486 will allow more Idaho physicians to provide abortions and can give women a chance to make their decision more private.

A later-term abortion and the pregnancy in the early stages of fetal development.

But anti-abortion activists are looking for ways to fight the drug.

Southern Republicans in Congress already have written bills to restrict its use, saying they are correcting the Clinton administration's mistake. And abortion foes in Idaho are studying their options for this winter's legislative session.

The outspoken activists of past abortion battles — including Kelly Walton and Idaho Chooses Life leader David Ripley — would like an outright ban, but they probably will seek answers instead through the incremental changes that have characterized Idaho's abortion legislation practices for years.

Only a handful of doctors perform abortions in Idaho, and they must report each procedure to the Department of Health and Welfare. The same rules would apply with the new drug. And although the compiled data are confidential, the reporting requirement may be enough to discourage many doctors from prescribing mifepristone.

"I think the big concern for doctors is security," said Maxine Klane of Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington, D.C.

"Physicians have been killed in this country over abortion."

Around the country, health insurers are weighing their options. National heavyweights Aetna, United HealthCare and Cigna will cover the abortion pill as a standard benefit.

Regence Blue Shield of Idaho offers to cover any FDA-approved medication, and company spokeswoman Georgianne Benjamin said mifepristone is no different. Regence covers "medically indicated" abortions now, unless an employer opts to include more.

Blue Cross of Idaho does not cover surgical abortion as a standard benefit, but it allows some larger employers to opt for the coverage, spokeswoman Lisha Bridges said.

The company has not decided whether the abortion drug will be covered for those clients.

With or without insurance, the costs and side effects of mifepristone may keep some women from choosing the option.

Prehoda said the price for the prescription should roughly equal that of surgical abortion, about \$400 to \$450. But physicians caution that there may be incidental costs, such as a sonogram to show how far along the pregnancy is.

"It can be made with her family, her doctor and her faith," Idaho Women's Network Director Jen Kay said.

Mifepristone is used with another drug to chemically terminate a pregnancy. It works in 92 to 95 percent of all women, but it must be taken within the first seven weeks of pregnancy.

Roy, Boise Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Nicole Prehoda, and others say the drug could encourage women who may otherwise

Refugee center closes due to loss of funds

BOISE (AP) — An agency that has helped thousands of refugees learn English, find jobs and become U.S. citizens has closed.

The corporation that administers Mountain States Refugee Center closed the longtime agency a week ago after a \$355,000 federal grant that helped fund it was discontinued.

Some of the services the center provided will be taken over by other agencies. But the closure stunned refugees and former staffers who learned of the decision nine days before the center closed.

"This refugee center is my other home," said 68-year-old Aydo Kobic, a Bosnian who used to come to the center every day to meet with other seniors.

Mountain States Group Executive Director Hartzell Gobbs said the center could not stay open without the grant money, which he called "the heart of the center."

However, former staffers said the federal grant provided only a portion of the center's funding. Mike Tracy, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, said the Idaho Republican's office is looking into the complaints.

Over the years the refugee center has helped people from

Sudan, Albania, Haiti and many other countries to settle in Boise. About 50 volunteers helped the center's 11 employees.

Some staffers are continuing to help refugees on their own. "It tells you how close we are," said

David Lupien, who teaches English to refugees. "We all got laid off and yet we are all still working together. That has been the one positive in all this — to realize how much support there is for the refugee community."

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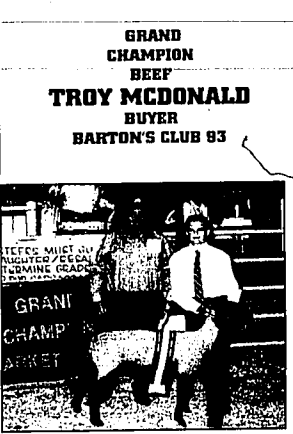
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Leaders appeal to followers

Mormon Church members told to avoid immodesty and secular vices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church leaders urged followers to shun sensational media, pornography, drugs and immodest dress at the faith's general conference Saturday.

"I am confident there are some young men and women who were baptized as members of this church, who have been faithful and active in their younger years, but who have slipped and are slipping into the foggy swamp of immorality, drugs, pornography and foul language," church president Gordon B. Hinckley told the faithful at the church's 170th Semi-Annual General Conference.

The 90-year-old leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continued a theme he set out at last month's meeting of the church's women's group, where he warned mothers their children were attending "lewd" and "sexual" concerts or events where drugs are available.

At Saturday night's men-only Priesthood Meeting, Hinckley spoke against Internet pornography, cheating, divorce, tattoos, body piercing, all-night rave parties, and a new fad where boys and girls choke each other for a quick high.

"Our youth find this tempting stuff all about them," he said.

"They need the help of their parents in resisting. They need a tremendous amount of self-control. They need the strength of good friends. They need prayer to fortify them against this flood-tide of filth."

Other church authorities discussed similar topics throughout the day.

"By choosing to be in His kingdom, we separate — not isolate — ourselves from the world," Elder Robert D. Hales of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said at the opening of the conference. "Our dress will be modest, our thoughts pure, our language clean. The movies and television we watch, the music we listen to, the books, magazines and newspapers we read will be uplifting."

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles praised the speed of computers and the Internet but said there was danger in "these electronic servants."

"If we let them take over our time, pervert our potential, or poison our minds with pornography, they cease being servants and become instead false gods," he said.

Margaret D. Nadauld, president of the church's group for young women, urged the women to stay true to their feminine nature and treat their bodies as "a holy temple."

"Women who love God would never abuse or deface a temple with graffiti, nor would they throw open the doors of that holy, dedicated edifice and invite the world to look on," she said.

Along with the estimated

100,000 conference attendees, there were a few uninvited guests: a handful of activists protesting the church's new park on what used to be a block of Main Street.

The two-acre plaza, which opened Saturday, has been at the center of debate since the city sold the stretch of road to the church in 1998.

The American Civil Liberties Union has sued on behalf of the First Unitarian Church, Utahns for Fairness and the National Organization for Women, claiming the restrictions placed on the area violate the public's free-speech rights.

About 20 protesters gathered

in the park between conference sessions on Friday, including environmentalists who handed out leaflets, women who held hands and kissed each other, some who smoked — which is against park rules — and an animal-rights activist dressed in a rabbit costume.

Church security officers did not evict the protesters, who dispersed on their own without any major confrontations.

"This is a private property that we wish to open up to the public," said church spokeswoman Kim Farah. "But we do like to maintain a family-like, beautiful atmosphere for people who visit the plaza."

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Church pamphlets upset parents of gay children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon parents of gay children want church leaders to stop distributing decades-old pamphlets they say condemn their offspring as "latter-day lepers."

At a Friday news conference, staged on the eve of this weekend's 170th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, David Hardy, a former Mormon bishop, said the language of the pamphlets "engenders fear and loathing" toward gay Mormon youth. The group was upset about four publications: "To Young Men Only," "To the One," "Letter to a Friend" and "For the Strength of Youth."

Hardy, his wife, Carlie, and three other Mormon couples, said numerous letters to church officials had been met by "at best, kindly indifference."

In a statement issued late Friday, LDS Church Welfare Services managing director Harold C. Brown didn't deny the pamphlets were still being used.

"These are individuals who are children of God. We love them, we respect them," he said. "This church is a church of inclusion, not exclusion, and we welcome them and want them to be a part of the church."

Hardy also said it was embarrassing "to Y Men Only" — in which Boyd L. Coker, president of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, recounts how a young man "floored" a presumably gay missionary companion — was being distributed about the same time two men were tried for the 1998 beating death of Matthew Shepard, a gay Wyoming student.

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WORLD

Civil strife has deep roots in Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — For Israel and the Palestinians, this has been a dizzying 10 days: a catastrophically swift descent into civil strife as ferocious as any war.

Behind the outbreak of savage violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — the worst seen here since Palestinians rose up 13 years ago against Israeli military occupation — lies a complex tangle of factors, ranging from festering hatreds of centuries' standing to fatal political missteps of much more recent vintage.

At times, the intensity and close range of the fighting — which trailed off Saturday into small, scattered clashes — seemed to astonish everyone, even the participants themselves.

In the narrow streets of Jerusalem's Old City, young Israeli border policeman's eyes widened in shock when he ran full tilt around a corner and nearly collided with a teenage Palestinian stone-thrower, who sped down an alleyway to escape.

At the Gaza Strip crossroads of Netzarim, scene of some of the week's bloodiest clashes, an older Palestinian man stood stock-still, apparently uncomprehending, while everyone around him scattered with the thundering approach of an Israeli helicopter gunship. "What, what, what?" he cried out. Someone grabbed him and propelled him toward the frail shelter of a nearby olive grove. Such an all-out plunge into armed confrontation, despite with daily gun battles between Israeli troops and well-armed Palestinian paramilitaries, the deployment of Israeli battle tanks at the very edge of Palestinian cities, and Israel's use of heavy weaponry like armor-piercing missiles in the presence of crowds of rioters — would have been nearly unthinkable a year ago.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, overwhelmingly elected 16 months ago on a peace platform, had embarked on what were meant to be fast-track negotiations with the Palestinians, aimed at reaching a sweeping peace accord by mid-September. But the talks faltered, with one missed deadline following another.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who had staked his prestige on a peace partnership with Barak, attended with great reluctance the hastily convened Camp David summit in July — and earned a sharp rebuke from President Clinton when nearly two weeks of



AP negotiations broke down over the two sides' conflicting claims to Jerusalem.

Ostensibly, the trigger for the recent fighting was Israeli right-wing politician Ariel Sharon's visit on Sept. 28 to the Al Aqsa mosque compound. The shrine, in the walled Old City, is at the heart of the two sides' sovereignty struggle: Islam's third-holiest site, it is sacred to Jews as well as the place where their biblical Temple stood.

However, the visit — viewed by many Israeli commentators as posturing on Sharon's part as he jockeyed for prominence in an expected right-wing drive to unseat Barak — came against a backdrop of long-simmering Palestinian frustrations.

Angry over repeated deferrals of their declaration of statehood, disillusioned by corruption and mismanagement in Arafat's Palestinian Authority, ground down by unrelenting poverty in the West Bank and Gaza, Palestinians were more than willing to take their grievances to the streets.

ending in the cellar of a house in East Berlin.

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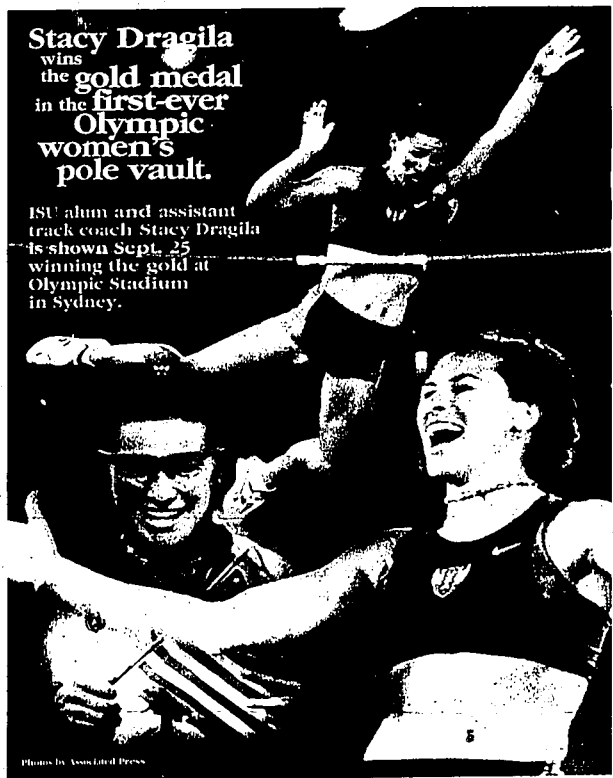
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Team discovers escape tunnel under Berlin wall after 38 years

BERLIN (AP) — The remains of the largest tunnel under the Berlin Wall, used as an illegal route from east to west, have been unearthed, the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel reported Saturday.

The wooden supports for what was known as Tunnel 29 were discovered by a team from Spiegel TV during research for a documentary.

The tunnel was built by volunteers — mostly West Berlin students — the year after the wall went up. It was 413 feet long and almost 20 feet below the wall,

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OPINION

The scapegoat of Pearl Harbor

For nearly 60 years, the late Rear Adm. Husband Kimmel has been saddled with much of the blame for the disaster visited upon the American fleet at Pearl Harbor by Japan's surprise attack. Kimmel, the Navy commander in chief, was relieved of his command after the attack, as was the commander of Army forces on Oahu, Lt. Gen. Walter Short. Although both were eventually absolved of dereliction of duty, they weren't allowed to retire at the highest wartime rank they had achieved — seen by many, including their families, as a stain on their records.

JAMES L. HOLLOWAY III

His available force of patrol aircraft in Hawaii was insufficient to conduct effective reconnaissance searches. Even with some warning of an impending strike, Kimmel's only practical option would have been to keep the fleet in harbor; venturing forth to engage the enemy would have meant even greater losses.

But to effectively protect the fleet in harbor, Kimmel would have needed at least four hours' warning to have his fleet at general quarters at the time of the attack; he had to know almost exactly the time of the Japanese strike.

Kimmel never received warning of the Dec. 7 attack. He did receive a War Warning message sent on Nov. 27 by the chief of naval operations, but the message was vaguely worded, capable of several interpretations and even misleading. Nowhere in it was there any suggestion of a Japanese move toward Hawaii.

It's patently clear there were no alternative plans Kimmel could have made before the attack, or actions taken that would have ensured a higher degree of readiness. Consequently, there could be no dereliction of duty by him. There was no way the United States could have altered the outcome at Pearl Harbor.

Americans have every right — in fact, a responsibility — to exact accountability from their military commanders. On the other hand, our concept of justice is that every citizen, even admirals, be accorded a fair trial, and that only those found guilty through a legal process be punished. For Adm. Kimmel, this is a judgment that Americans have yet to make.

The naval forces in Hawaii had one-third the combat capability of the Japanese striking force. Kimmel's predecessor had been fired because he wouldn't agree to Washington's decision to keep the fleet in such a vulnerable location as Hawaii.

Kimmel's requests for additional ships and aircraft to enable the fleet to defend itself were routinely denied.

Kimmel was not provided information from U.S. code breaking of significant developments pertinent to his situation.

James L. Holloway III is a retired Navy admiral who has served as chief of naval operations. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTER

Debates reflect fear

Why are Pat Buchanan and Ralph Nader being banned from the presidential debates? Nader, I can see. He failed to procure enough votes to be put on the ballot, but Buchanan? I think it is because those in the hierarchy of the political process are afraid to give us Americans a real choice in the national elections.

If this isn't true, then please tell me — what are you afraid of, Bush and Gore?
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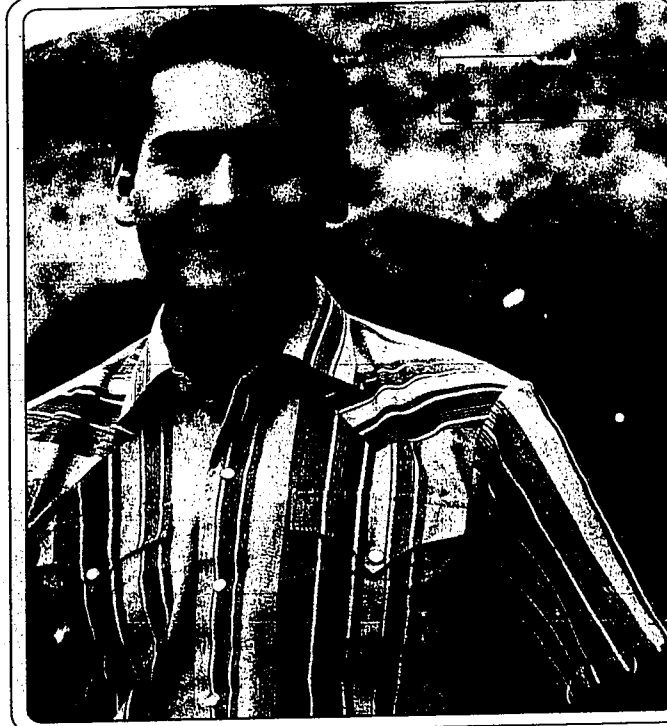
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Aeromexico airline investigates accident

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — Government investigators and officials from Aeromexico airline gathered in this northern Mexican city Saturday to determine what caused a DC-9 aircraft to skid out of control on the Texas-Mexico border, slamming into houses and killing a mother and her three children.

Investigators were interviewing airplane crew and airport personnel as well as checking the condition of the plane that caused the damage on Friday. "We can't speculate on what the cause was yet. It hasn't yet been officially determined," said Javier Quijano, an investigator from the federal Civil

Aeronautics agency which is looking into the crash. The Mexican and local attorneys general is also investigating the incident. He said a conclusion could take 10 days, and that the plane would not be removed from the ditch where it came to rest until the probe is complete.

Quake's aftershocks rattle western Japan

SAKAMINATO, Japan (AP) — Hundreds of aftershocks rumbled through parts of southwest Japan on Saturday, a day after a powerful earthquake struck, injuring at least 120 people and damaging thousands of homes. A magnitude 4.9 quake shook Tottori Prefecture (state), 315 miles southwest of Tokyo, early

Saturday followed by a series of slightly smaller tremors. The Meteorological Agency said more than 812 shakings, including 213 strong enough to be felt by humans, were recorded since Friday's quake struck the area. Friday's magnitude 7.3 quake, centered six miles underground

in Tottori, buckled streets, knocked down houses and paralyzed road and rail traffic for hours in the largely rural area. None of the injuries were reported to be life-threatening, and main transportation routes had almost been completely restored to the area by Saturday evening.



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Fun is an amateur sport in Utah

If you watched the Olympics, you couldn't help but notice the most popular sport in Sydney:

Partying.

An Australian stands second to no one in having a good time, setting a formidable standard for the next Olympics - in Salt Lake City a year from February.

Frankly, I don't think Utahns are up to it.

The world is gonna show up at the 2002 Winter Games expecting St. Moritz; they're gonna get Provo.

And let's face it: There's nothing scarier than a Utahn, who after all lusts in heart for green Jell-O with pineapple, trying to get jiggy.

As neighbors, I predict our Idahoans are gonna be embarrassed by all the quiet next door. The only sensible solution is for us to take over the, um, social aspects of the Games.

I know, I know: There are obstacles. The closest beer on Sundays is the Quik Stop in Franklin, and Saturday night in Pocatello puts no one in mind of Carnival in Rio.

But we're not without resources here: Honker's Whiskey Jacques'. The VFW Hall in Richfield.

And say what you will about Utahns, we know how to raise heck.

But the first task is moral suasion: We must persuade our good neighbors to the south that though they have many virtues, vice isn't one of them.

We must make them see how painful a closing ceremony, broadcast to 100 million people worldwide, would be if it were headlined by Donny and Marie.

And we must convince them that at all costs, Sen. Orrin Hatch must not get down at the 2002 Games.

It almost happened in Washington, D.C., last month, before the world's cameras. Bono, the rock star, showed up at a press conference on Capitol Hill to promote legislation pending before Congress that would reduce the debt owned to America by poor countries.

He remarked casually that the support of the senators and congressmen standing behind him might cost him plenty of complimentary concert tickets, and observed that he just couldn't wait to see Sen. Hatch in the mosh pit.

We can. There are some specters too ghastly to contemplate, and Orrin bustin' a move is at the tip-top of the list.

But then again, Sen. Hatch is Utah in microcosm: He seems to handle fun like it's a skunk being dropped in his lap.

We Idahoans are made of sillier stuff. If jocularity is required, we can jocularize with the best.

Well, maybe not with the Aussies, but we're certainly funnier than Juan Antonio Samaranch and we can hold our liquor better than Ted Turner, the spiritual leader of the 1996 Atlanta Games.

So say we turn the whole matter over to Butch Otter, incumbent lieutenant governor and congressman-in-waiting, who's been the unofficial social chairman of Idaho politics for years. The Olympics, it seems to me, could use a tight sweatshirt contest.

Or maybe we'll just invite everybody to Sun Valley and let nature take its course.

In 1963, a year after being stifled by California voters in his quest for governor and three years after losing a presidential bid to JFK, Kennedy, a respondent Richard Nixon showed up one night at the bar in the Sun Valley Lodge.

Scottish led to Manhattans, and before you knew it, Dr. Frank Drake was playing the piano - and hold on to your skivvies - singing to the stunned bar patrons.

You can trace his political comeback from that very night. Without Sun Valley, Nixon might never have done a guest shot on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," never boogied on stage with Sammy Davis Jr., never invited Elvis to the Oval Office and never presented him with a medal for just saying no to drugs.

See, there's whimsy is these here hills - and we Idahoans know where it's buried.

So stand aside, Orrin, before you hurt yourself. Or Dr. Frank Drake, before you lose your license to drink under the table.

And the first round of lemonade is on us.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that "Utah derives from the Shoshoni term for the liquor locker club closes at 6:30."

Advocate: Do the job or quit

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's representatives on the Northwest Power Planning Council should resign, says a salmon advocate.

Idaho's representatives Matt Maddock and Todd Kempthorne, oppose increasing flows in the lower Snake River to ensure the survival of migrating salmon as required in the council's charter legislation, says Ed Chaney of



Wild spring and summer chinook salmon returns to Idaho

Salmon supporter calls for power council reps to resign

Wild spring and summer chinook salmon returns to Idaho

Year	Number of fish
2000	8,200 (estimated)
1999	3,300
1998	8,400
1997	7,900
1996	3,500
1995	1,100

Eagle. If they're not going to do the job, they should quit, he said.

Chaney, of the Northwest Resource Information Center, is a long-time advocate for the recovery of Idaho salmon.

Maddock agrees that the council has not been successful in recovering salmon, but he did not agree that the council's efforts have been in vain.

In recent written comments to the council, Chaney said that for 20 years the Power Council has failed to fulfill the requirements of the 1980 Northwest Power Act, which established the council to produce a plan to restore salmon and other species affected by the hydroelectric system and a plan to ensure a reliable and economical power supply.

Chaney contends they have done nothing. The federal Bonneville Power Administration pays Field and Maddock about \$84,000 each annually.

Kempthorne and the council members oppose the requirements of the Power Act that calls for a plan to provide "flows of sufficient quantity and quality between (Snake and Columbia

river dams) to improve the production, migration and survival of (salmon and steelhead) as necessary to meet sound biological objectives," Chaney said.

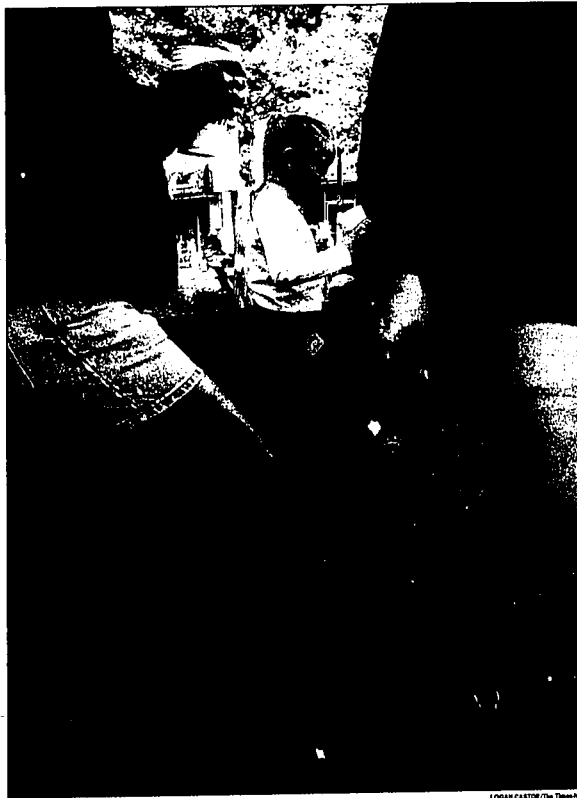
The council's failure has resulted in the current controversy over recovery of endangered salmon, he said.

Kempthorne's office has not yet formulated a response to Chaney, Kempthorne spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

The goals of the council as set out in the Power Act were to ensure adequate, efficient, economic and reliable power supply

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A rompin', stompin' good time



Six-year-old Annie Patterson stomps some grapes Saturday at the Oktoberfest festival in downtown Twin Falls. Bottles of wine made from the crushed grapes will be available next May.

People turn grapes into Riesling at Oktoberfest

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The smell of grapes filled the air when several good in winemakers crushed them with their feet.

"How many people can say they stomped grapes?" asked Darla Brownfield, as she stomped on the green Johannesburg Riesling grapes at the Oktoberfest celebration in downtown Twin Falls Saturday. "It's just one of those things you got to do."

Brownfield and several other Oktoberfest goers joined in to help mash the tub full of grapes.

Wine might not be the first thing people think about when they think of Oktoberfest - a German celebration that features barrels of beer.

The grape crushing was a fundraising idea, said Frank Hegy, owner of the South Hills Winery and Dunken's Draught House.

The crushed grapes will be used to make a sweet, white wine, which will be sold for \$10 a bottle, Hegy said. Proceeds will be used to help buy Christmas decorations for downtown this year, he said.

Some of those eager grape crushers, like 16-year-old Erin Edge, are too young to sample the wine they helped make - but they didn't mind.

"It was fun," Edge said, wiping off her sticky feet after crushing the grapes. The grape juice was a bit cold, however, she said.

Even Tim Jones, executive director of the Old Towne Business Improvement District, joined in on the grape crushing.

He sampled a glass of the juice while volunteer crushers continued to stomp in unison.

How Oktoberfest began

Oktoberfest started in Munich in 1810 as a celebration of the marriage of Prince Ludwig to Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen. The event included the famed horse races in the presence of the Royal Family.

In 1818, the Agricultural Show was added to the celebration. The show featured beer stands for people to help quench their thirst. In 1896, the beer stands were replaced by tents and halls.

Oktoberfest runs from Sept. 19 through Oct. 4 in Munich. It is referred to as "Wies'n" by locals after the word "Theresienwiese," or "Theresa's fields," in honor of the crown princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen.

"It's pretty good," Jones said. But the grape juice wasn't the only good part of this year's two-day Oktoberfest which drew several thousand people. The event also featured martial arts and dance exhibitions and music from local bands.

Vendors decreased this year, Jones said, dropping from 25 total vendors in 1998 to 18 at this year's event.

But there was still plenty of shopping, Jones said.

"It's been busier than heck," he said. "I've talked with several of the merchants and they were very happy with the sales."

Marion VanHofwegen of Kid's Korner said sales have been brisk at her children's clothing store during Oktoberfest.

"It's always nice to have more exposure," she said.

Smith, in all, the two-day event went smoothly, Oktoberfest organizers said. Even Friday night's street dance, which is generally the roughest part of the celebration because of the beer sales and overall party atmosphere, went without incident, Jones said.

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Doctor donates

Rupert physician returns from fight on poverty

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - You don't need to go to Africa to combat poverty.

Just ask Dr. Don Pates, who recently returned from his third visit to the Lakota Indian Tribe at the Pine Ridge Reservation in southern South Dakota.

He first drove through the area three years ago, he said, realizing, "My God, we've got our own 'third-world country right here.'"

After his wife died, Pates drove from Rupert to the reservation to help the people there.

Last year he publicized his efforts, and the area responded by donating more than 25,000 pounds of food, clothing, furniture, toys and other items.

On this year's charity mission, which took place last weekend, he



Rupert physician Don Pates recently returned from a trip to help the Lakota Indian Tribe in South Dakota.

had 33,280 pounds of goods - some items he purchased, but mostly items donated by area individuals and businesses.

"Almost anything you can imagine, we had," he said. "And most of it was first-class stuff."

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Students beat the bell, teachers

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - You can say one thing about these students: they're not tardy.

A small number of students have been arriving at local schools early. Not just a few minutes early, but by 7:30 a.m. or earlier, long before adults are supervising the playgrounds.

"I show up at 7:30," said Heyburn Elementary Principal Nancy Kuna. "And kids beat me there every day."

There's adult supervision at Heyburn at 7:50 every morning and classes start at 8:20 a.m.

Local school administrators are not calling this a problem, but there is some concern among principals, primarily for the well-being of the students.

"There is always a concern about student safety when children are dropped off early," said Linda Baird, the community relations coordinator for the Twin Falls school district. "This is certainly not a situation that is unique to the Magic Valley."

"It's been a concern of mine, whatever school I'm at," said White Pine Principal Greg Lowe, who has also served in the same position at Heyburn Elementary and at a school in Grace during his 22 years in education.

Ted Popplewell, the principal at Oregon Trail Elementary in Twin Falls, agreed.

"I know that every school has this," he said, adding that some schools in bigger cities have supervision from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The



White Pine Elementary School Assistant Principal Marlene Boettcher keeps a lonely morning vigil outside the school.

issue here, administrators say, is that with only a few early students at each school, the numbers aren't big enough to warrant an extended

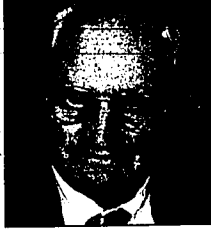
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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Harold A. Gibbs

Harold A. Gibbs was born March 22, 1905, in Toluca, Illinois, to Archer S. Gibbs and Hulda Swan Gibbs, and expired on October 6, 2000, at Bridgeway Estates. The Lord allowed Harold 95 years to enjoy the fruits of earth and family. He married Louise Lipplcott January 22, 1927, and had two children; Maurine Williams who preceded him in death, and Howard (1959) Gibbs. He had four grandchildren; Andy Williams and Geraldine (Jim) Felton of Boise, Alan Gibbs and Linda (Glenn) Meyer of Twin Falls. His great-grandchildren are Kim and Kris Nash and Stacey (Corey) Beam of Boise, and Brett (Joricka) Meyer of Filer.

Harold was a truck driver for Orange Transportation for many years, retiring as Shop Supervisor for P.I.E. in Salt Lake City. On retirement, he and Louise traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada in a travel trailer, finally settling in Yuma, Arizona, then returning to Twin Falls January 2000 to live at Bridgeway Estates. No services will be held at this request.

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GOODING

Doris Lewis-McCormick
Doris Katherine Lewis-McCormick, 88, a resident of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000, at her residence. Doris was born Oct. 14, 1911, on the Camas Prairie, Idaho, the daughter of J. Burton and Gwendolyn (Nichols) Shook. She left the Camas Prairie with her parents in 1916. Doris attended school in Orchard Valley, Wendell and in Gooding. She graduated from Gooding High

School in 1929. After school, she worked at the local laundry for several years. In 1932, she married Frank Lewis in Reno, Nevada. Frank preceded her in death in 1959. In 1963, she married Bill McCormick. Bill preceded her in death in 1993. She was also preceded in death by her parents, one brother, and two sisters.

She is survived by a sister, Robie Sprout of Gooding, two nieces, five nephews, and numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews. Doris enjoyed hunting, fishing and collecting purple glass bottles. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel with Karla Danuser-Blaug officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel on Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until service time.

JEROME



Beverly 'Bev' June Fritz

Beverly "Bev" June Fritz, 50, of Jerome, passed away Friday, October 6, 2000, at her home surrounded by family after a long bout with cancer. Bev was born on February 24, 1950, in Salmon, Idaho, the daughter of Arnold and Virginia Fritz. She grew up in Gibberville, Idaho, and lived there for most of her life until moving to Jerome in 1984. She loved fishing, gardening and spending time with her family. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and sister who always had time to listen and care. She will be missed immensely by all who knew and loved her.

Bev is survived by her mother, Virginia Genta of Jerome; three sons, Larry "Lark" (Michelle) Genta of Jerome, and Dan Lerbach of Jerome; three daughters, Tami Snodgrass of Nampa, Rachel Lerbach of Jerome, and Ashley Fritz of Jerome; three brothers, Dan (Sheryl) Fritz of Salmon, Dave (Shannon) Fritz of Salmon, and Raymond (Angel) Genta of Phoenix, AZ; two sisters, Julie Marsling of Jerome and Sheri (Frank) Showers of Bliss; and 16 grandchildren. There will be a private memorial service held for immediate family and close relatives. Request that any memorial donations be in the form of a donation to the American Cancer Society.

RUPERT



Nellie M. Zillig

Nellie Marthens Zillig, a 97-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, October 6, 2000, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was born September 17,

1913, at Johnstown, Nebraska, the daughter of Fred and Eva McCalmont Estabrook. She attended schools in Nebraska. She married William (Bill) Zillig on February 16, 1932, in Ainsworth, Nebraska. They farmed in Nebraska until June 1947, when they and their five children moved to Homedale, Idaho. Nellie worked as a cook at the Homedale Elementary School and worked at various packing sheds and at Smplots in Caldwell. They moved to Rupert in 1958. Nellie worked at Ora-Ida for 17 years, retiring in 1975. Her husband passed away November 30, 1980. She sold her home in Rupert at 624 South 4th and moved to an apartment at C Street Manor on October 7, 1998. On February 8, 1999, she moved to Highland Estates Assisted Living, and was there until December 10, 1999, when she moved to Parke View Care and Rehabilitation.

She was a 50-year member and Past Note of Grand of Empress Rebekah Lodge #121 in Homedale and was a member of Charity Rebekah Lodge #75 of Wilder. She was the E-dah-ho Chapter #77 of the Order of the Eastern Star in Paul, and a former member of the Rupert Senior Citizens. She loved to go fishing, play dominos, and play bingo and cards at the Senior Center.

She is survived by five children and their spouses, Willis Zillig of Nampa, LaVada Davis of Nampa, Marthens and Leland Sabin of Paul, Fred and Norma Zillig of Blackfoot, and Elia May and Lavern Jorgenson of Jerome; 11 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Nelda Rose of Sturgis, South Dakota; and also several special nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and two grandsons, Henry Sabin and Edward Davis.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 8, 2000, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with Arthur Williams and Bret Millar officiating. Order of the Eastern Star services are under the direction of the E-dah-ho Chapter #77. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday, October 9, 2000, at the Wilder Cemetery in Wilder, Idaho. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel from 3 p.m. until time of services on Sunday, October 8, 2000. Friends who wish may make memorials to the charity of their choice.

IDAHO FALLS



Colleen Pennock Patton

Nancy Colleen Pennock Patton, 73, died October 6, 2000, in Pocatello of a heart attack while traveling to her home in Idaho Falls. She was born October 31, 1926.

DEATH NOTICES

Casper E. Lee
HEYBURN - Casper Earl Lee, 96, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 2000, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Kendell N. Doran
HEYBURN - Kendell Neil Doran, 84, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000, at his son's home in Fresno, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the family.

in Twin Falls, Idaho, to James Everett and Rachael Powell Pennock. She attended schools in Twin Falls, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1944. She attended nurses' training at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she earned a diploma as a registered nurse in 1948. She worked as a nurse in many areas throughout her life, including Salt Lake City, Twin Falls, Atlanta, Ga., Herold, Texas, and Idaho Falls. She also achieved the rank of captain in the United States Air Force, where she served six years in various locations including Florida and England. Colleen married William Wheeler Patton on February 24, 1951, in Atlanta. They lived in Atlanta until 1971 when they moved to Idaho Falls, where she spent most of her life.

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served in many positions, including as a counselor in the Relief Society and a Primary teacher in the community, donating her skills and time in a variety of areas. A passionate genealogist, she also enjoyed traveling, skiing, bowling, reading, water aerobics and crocheting.

Most of all, she loved her family and spent many hours organizing family reunions and being with her children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, James Pennock and Jerry Pennock.

Surviving are her husband, William Wheeler Patton of Idaho Falls, ID; two daughters, Sharon Williams of Idaho Falls, ID, and Julie Cramer of Sandy, UT; five grandchildren, Alex, Courtney and Tessa Williams, and Tyler and Nicholas Cramer; three sisters, Marjorie Haws of Provo, UT, Michèle Jarman of Huntington Beach, CA, and Julia Moss of Weaverville, CA; and five brothers, Thomas, Farnock of Layton, UT, Don Pennock of Salt Lake City, UT, Robert Pennock of Idaho Falls, ID, William Pennock of Boise Falls, ID, and Michael Pennock of Rexburg, ID.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 10, 2000, at the Idaho Falls LDS 28th Ward, with Bishop Glenn Pinder of Idaho Falls LDS 28th Ward officiating. The family will visit with friends for one hour prior to services at the church. Burial will be in Fielding Memorial Park under the direction of Wood Funeral Home, 273 North Ridge Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402-4092.

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SERVICES

Nellie Adella West Shore of Twin Falls and formerly of Bellevue, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Opal Lynch of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary

Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ethel Yvonne Wood of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Josephine Maddocks of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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It's a big block party

Burley holds first Harvest Festival

By Coraen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - About two city blocks were closed to traffic on Oakley and 13th streets Saturday to make room for Burley's first Harvest Festival.

Crafters, food vendors and local businesses hawked their wares while children on scooters, inline skates and skateboards glided down the streets. On a portable stage, cloggers high-stepped through Ricky Martin songs and cowboy poet Ray

Koyle presented a dozen poems from memory, skidding from livestock to politics with tattered denim aplomb.

Hungry party-goers had a choice of teriyaki chicken, Dutch oven ribs, peach cobbler, tacos, a potato bar and espresso. A toddler played with a multicolored plastic ball that expanded and contracted as it rolled down the sidewalk. Music from the stage set the rhythm and red, yellow and green flags set the mood.

Tapestry vendor Allen Blackwood said sales had been slow, but he was enjoying all the activity. Blackwood has been selling tapestries across the United States for about 20 years. He said he might slow down a little after

he celebrates his 76th birthday.

Young people on every kind of wheeled device entertained onlookers with their daring stunts and jumps on the skateboard ramps set up on the corner of Oakley and 13th Street.

Shoppers browsed through tables of ceramics in nature-themed sculptures, snowmen, Halloween themes and giant metal snailflowers sprouting from straw bales.

It was Burley's first Harvest Festival. It was colorful, relaxed and different. Organizers say it won't be the last.

Times-News correspondent Coraen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Students

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program like schools offer in bigger cities - even if school budgets could afford to hire the extra help.

What schools are doing is taking notice. Administrators say that if they keep seeing the same students getting to school before supervision arrives, they will talk to their parents.

"We advise parents that it's not a good idea," said Minidoka School District Superintendent Nick Hallett. "There could be a difficulty, and we can't provide supervision."

In addition to speaking with parents individually, Hallett said that his district includes information in its newsletters discourag-

ing parents from sending their children to school early.

"It helps us protect the kids and it helps us protect our taxpayers from that liability (if an unsupervised student gets hurt)," he said.

If parents are aware that there is no supervision at a school - and still decide to drop their child off early - then the parents are probably legally responsible if anything happens, said Fritz Wondrich, an attorney for the Twin Falls County School District.

"I don't know what kind of liability the school district would have" if they keep parents informed about the situation, he said.

Many students get to school

early because they catch rides with parents who have to be at work early, school officials said.

Administrators don't want to discourage parents from spending time with their children by taking them to school in the morning and they realize there must be some flexibility in dealing with the issue.

"We do want to work with parents," Lowe said. "We realize that some parents have unique needs."

But officials stress that schools are not day care facilities.

"Would you drop these kids off at a mall?" Kanau said. "I don't want parents to think that we are a baby-sitting facility. (But) it hasn't been a problem."

Doctor

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With the exception of home-canned goods, which cannot be donated, there is no limit to what people can contribute, said Neta Weber, the receptionist at Pates' office. And donors come from all walks of life.

"Individuals call and ask what they can bring, and we accept everything," she said.

It took four hours to unload the donated semi truck and put all the goods in a small building that serves as a church there. The building was filled by the time they were done, Pates said.

The food was to go to.

"The flour, potatoes and apples disappeared like magic," he said, adding that people were still coming to find goods when he left Monday.

Pates said his great-grandmother was a member of the Lakota Tribe. But this is not the only reason he has tried to help the Lakotas. The reservation has a 70 percent unemployment rate and high rates of diabetes and alcoholism.

Taylor County, S.D., the site of the Pine Ridge Reservation, has the lowest per capita income in

the nation. The average income for the county's 25,000 residents, including welfare, is \$2,700 per year, Pates said.

"Try surviving on that," he said.

With no substantial relief in sight for the Lakotas, Pates said he will continue to try to help.

"We'll do it again next year," he said. "It's a continuing need."

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Canyon County prosecutor criticizes jail, probation for abusive father

CALDWELL (AP) - Canyon County Prosecutor David Young was critical of 3rd District Judge James Morfitt's decision to sentence a Nampa man who beat his 8-year-old daughter to 30 days in jail and two to five years on probation.

Francisco Raphino, 33, was accused of beating the child with a baseball bat, holding her head underwater in the toilet and leaving bite marks and other scars on her body from being whipped with a bungee cord.

Charges of abusing his other four children were dropped in exchange for Raphino's guilty plea to a single count of felony injury to a child.

"We felt like the sentence was very inappropriate," Young said. "We believe disciplining with a baseball bat deserves a stronger

sentence."

Raphino admitted to the judge that he did "brandish" the bat to make a point and had given the girl a "whupping" in the past, but denied beating her or holding her head under water.

Defense attorney John Alegria suggested that the girl - who testified Friday about being tied up and struck with the bat - was subject to "substantial fantasy" and had exaggerated or embellished the incidents.

During a 45-minute statement to the judge, Raphino explained his parental style as that of a strict disciplinarian who loves his children. Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Virginia Bond said the family dynamics are complicated.

"The kids are very attached to their parents, but there are some problems here," she said. "They

have not been nourished to the extent that they feel safe. They are very afraid of him."

In sentencing Raphino, Morfitt cited testimony from witnesses, photographs and a forensic pediatrician who compared the girl's treatment to the torture of a prisoner of war.

"Your ideas with respect of discipline of children cross the lines of what's legal in this state," Morfitt said.

Besides jail time and probation, Raphino was ordered to take parenting and anger management classes.

The children are under the protection of the Department of Health and Welfare. Their mother, Karlene Raphino, faces trial Oct. 16 on charges of concealing evidence of her daughter's abuse.

Advocate

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in the Northwest, and to protect, mitigate and enhance fish and wildlife affected by the region's hydroelectric system, Maddock said.

"The council reviews its fish and wildlife plan every five years and amends the plan with the intent of accomplishing those goals."

"Obviously the effort hasn't been successful," Maddock said. But that doesn't mean the council should continue the effort.

But if the flows recommended in 1994 had been adopted, they would have had a serious effect on the reliability of the power supply, council spokesman John Harrison said. And the council's charter calls for a balance between fish and wildlife and a dependable power supply.

The council would support increased flows if benefits to fish and wildlife were documented, Maddock said.

Will Steele, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service - charged with recovery of endangered salmon - says the scientific connection between increased flows, water temperature and improved survival of fall chinook is clear and well-documented.

But the data doesn't show whether or not the amount of water or the temperature, Field said. He maintains the flows are adequate and as such, the council's decisions have been in compliance with the act.

Studies show that survival of

young fish migrating down through the hydroelectric system is very good - about 98 percent, he said. The problem is that they haven't been coming back in sufficient numbers.

The numbers of fish returning to Idaho - including the wild fish that are the subject of the recovery efforts - are better this year than they have been in many years, Field said.

But the wild fish still are not coming back in numbers sufficient to sustain the species, said Ed Bowles, salmon and steelhead manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

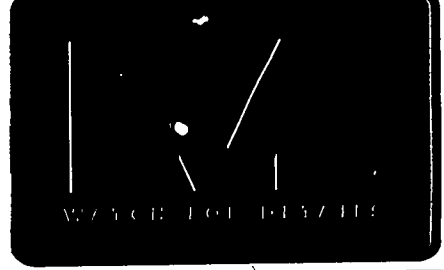
The returns of spring and summer chinook salmon this year have been better than in the past few years. The numbers are not in yet for fall chinook or steelhead.

Though numbers still are preliminary, the percentage of wild spring and summer chinook returning is between 1 and 2 percent. Recovery requires a return of 2 to 6 percent, Bowles said.

This year's numbers occurred under the best conditions in recent years. Conditions were good when this year's fish migrated out two years ago, and ocean conditions also have been good, he said.

Under those conditions, the returns should be in the upper range of 2 to 6 percent, Bowles said. The returns this year are primarily the result of nature's bounty, he said.

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Equestrians take home awards

Elko hosts Ruby Mountain Hunter and Jumper Classic 2000

By Karen Terrill
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Idaho equestrians captured key slots in last week's Ruby Mountain Hunter and Jumper Classic 2000 held at the Spring Creek Horse Palace south of Elko.

The competition featured 71 horses from four states. Show coordinator Sue Abel called the two-day event a "tremendous success" with superb horses and excellent riders.

Alexandra Taft of Ketchum was the high point junior rider. Taft and her horse, "Kathmandu," also finished third in the Full House Inc. Hunter Classic with a \$500 purse.

The first-place winner of the Gambler's Choice Jumper Jackpot with a \$610 purse was "Fire Me Up" ridden by Sally Parks of Idaho Falls. Event finalists also included second-place "Swing Shift" with Sara Armantrout of Salt Lake City riding third-place "Spare Parts" ridden by Allison Wicks of Sandy, Utah; fourth-place "Cabrillo" ridden by Parks; and fifth-place "Carroll's Clover" ridden by Elizabeth Radakovich of Tuscara, Nev.

"Fire Me Up" with Parks riding also placed first in the Elko Broadcasting Open Jumper Stakes with a \$500 purse. "Jump Shot" ridden by Wicks finished

second and "Swing Shift" with Armantrout riding placed third. Fourth-place honors went to "Carroll's Clover" ridden by Radakovich and fifth place went to "Georgia" ridden by Jessie Woodyard of Ketchum.

"Clockwork" with Liz Miller of Salt Lake City riding placed first in the Full House Inc. Hunter Classic. Other finalists included "Seabreeze" ridden by Parks, second place; "Kathmandu" and Taft, third place; "007" ridden by Clara Chivers of Idaho Falls, fourth

place, and "Ghost Meister" ridden by Mic Dauven of Meridian, fifth place.

The reserve high point junior was Emily Burke of Salt Lake City.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrill can be reached in Elko, Nev. at 775-738-2733.

Idaho man faces charges in wife's death

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 23-year-old Havre, Mont., man faces vehicular manslaughter charges stemming from an accident in Idaho that killed his wife.

Magistrate Debra Heise Thursday found sufficient cause to bind David Lee McKinney over to District Court to face the felony charge. McKinney will be arraigned by Judge James Michaud on Wednesday.

McKinney and his 22-year-old wife, Robin, were northbound on U.S. 95 in July 1999, when he attempted to pass slower moving traffic on a curve near

Westmond.

As McKinney used the southbound lane to pass, a southbound pickup driven by Priest River resident Rodney L. Rychlik, 36, approached.

The two vehicles crashed head-on.

Both McKinneys were taken to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene. Robin McKinney

was pronounced dead upon her arrival. Rychlik was treated at Bonner General Hospital and released.

McKinney has been released on his own recognizance pending the preliminary hearing.

If convicted of vehicular manslaughter, McKinney faces up to 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines.

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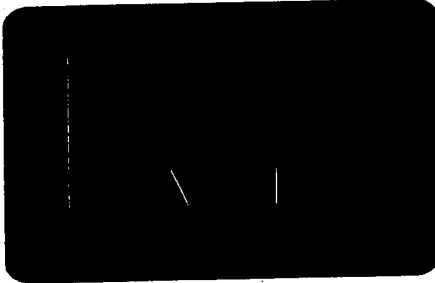
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Denver police arrest demonstrators Saturday for blocking the street during Columbus Day Parade in Denver.

Demonstrators rock celebration

Italian-Americans hold parade amid Indian protests

DENVER (AP) — More than 140 American Indian activists were arrested while protesting Saturday's Columbus Day Parade, the first in the city since 1991.

American Indians assert that Christopher Columbus was a slave trader who committed genocide against their ancestors. Their clashes with Italian-Americans during the city's 1991 parade had forced the parade's cancellation for the remainder of the decade.

This year, Indian activists and Italian-Americans had reached an agreement that there would be no protests if the parade was limited to an Italian pride parade, but several representatives of the Italian community later disavowed the deal.

On Saturday, police cut down a section of a fence that had been erected to block protests, and permitted demonstrators to take up spots on the street used for the parade. But after a brief demonstration, police moved back in, giving the Indians the choice of leaving or being arrested.

No one resisted, said police spokeswoman Mary Thomas. They were arrested on misdemeanor charges including loitering and failure to obey a lawful order, which can bring penalties of up to a year in jail and fines up to \$1,000.

Among the 147 people arrested was American Indian Movement activist Russell Means, who said the protesters would ask for individual jury trials.

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Amtrak makes virgin voyage to Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — The first passenger train pulled into Lewiston 102 years ago.

And on Friday evening, over 100 people greeted the first-ever Amtrak train — which traveled from Portland, Ore. — to arrive in the city.

"Of course it's late," said Peter Cooper of Hayden, who made the two-hour drive south to witness the event.

Dante Stephensen traveled all the way from Atlanta, Ga., to Portland for the train ride up the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Stephensen, a jazz nightclub owner who lives in a railroad

car, calls himself a "foamer," or someone who gets so excited he foams at the mouth when he sees an old railroad car or engine.

He introduced his friend Gordon Zimmermann of Portland as a "mildcase freak."

Zimmermann said he is one of many railroad buffs who take great pleasure in riding stretches of track that rarely see passenger trains. "This is something extraordinary," he said.

The trip cost \$269, not including meals or lodging. But Zimmermann said it was money well spent especially since the

train travels along the lower Snake River where there are few roads.

"What a beautiful trip up here," he said.

Rosie and Doug Hoxing, a passenger couple from Crescent City, Calif., said they were particularly surprised by the people who turned out to greet the train.

"The welcome was just unbelievable," said Rosie Hoxing. "Who would expect to get off the train and have the whole town there?"

The return trip to Portland was scheduled for today.

Faculty leaders campaign for higher salaries

MOSCOW (AP) — Four university faculty leaders will meet with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday to urge him to support their campaign for higher salaries.

"We sent a letter to the governor about a month ago and in the letter we set forth the case of salaries being uncompetitive at Idaho universities compared to our peer regional institutions," said Randy Earle, chairman of the Idaho State University Faculty Senate, who will lead the delegation.

The letter also included a request for a meeting, which Kempthorne accepted.

The trip comes in support of requests to the governor from the universities' presidents to make salary improvement a top priority for the state's higher education spending.

Kempthorne's office said the governor for the past two years has supported and legislators have passed a program in which

the state matches every dollar the schools request within their budgets for faculty recruitment and retention.

Still, the average professor's salary in Idaho is about \$46,000 a year, Earle said. In the rest of the country it is closer to \$56,000.

Idaho is so far behind the national averages, he said, that the schools are finding it difficult to keep faculty.

"It's an incredible revolving-door situation we have found ourselves in," Earle said.

"The bottom line with this is it hurts the state of Idaho because we're producing individuals that are filling the job need," said Kerry McKeever, chairman of the University of Idaho Faculty Council. "We've got to give them the best education we can, but

that's hard to do when we can't keep the faculty here."

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U of I president, students sing the praises of wireless laptop program

MOSCOW (AP) — It's late afternoon at the University of Idaho Commons. Mechanical engineering major Scott Anderson picks up a slice of pizza and a soda at the food court, then stops at the information desk for a computer to go.

Anderson shows his student identification card to Eric Matson, a student building manager, who hands him an IBM laptop.

"Have it back by, let's see, 6:30," Matson said as Anderson signed out for the computer.

"I like the mobility of it," Anderson said as he headed back to his seat. "This is a major place to meet and so many of my friends come here. We study here and it is nice to be able to pick up a computer and use the Internet while we work."

Anderson takes a swig of soda, flips the black case open, boods up and hooks into the Internet without plugging into a port, without a

single hard connection.

"You see those black boxes on the wall over there?" he asks. "You have to sit like, 100 or 150 feet from one of those. You can't go just anywhere, the connection can't go through walls, but it is still pretty convenient."

When the Campus Commons was designed five years ago, wiring to accommodate roaming connections to the Internet was included in the plans, said Kirk Kelly, associate director for the university's Information Technology Services.

"The wireless lab fits into the vision of the commons," Kelly said. "So many students, administrators and professors come to the Commons, it becomes a mixing pot. We wanted students to have ability to have a wireless laptop to sit in the Commons, work and meet others."

The wireless connection boxes were put in and the university

began offering laptops for use around the Commons a few weeks ago.

"So far, the response has been incredibly positive," university President Robert Hoover said.

"We received notes from students and their parents about the convenience it provides. It also is an area that we need to continue to explore to maintain our status as one of the most wired campuses in the country."

So far, 10 laptops — eight IBM ThinkPads and two Mac iBooks — are available for two-hour check-out periods. More may be available in the future, Kelly said.

Matson said students are constantly checking out the computers between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and many go on a waiting list.

The wireless connections allow users to access the Internet, e-mail accounts, print documents and perform other functions without plugging into a port.

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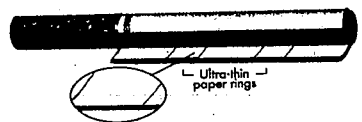
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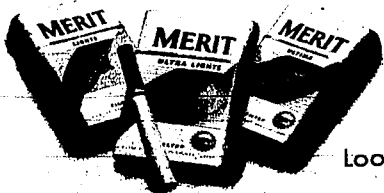
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TRIVIA

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TODAY’S SCHEDULE

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IN BRIEF

Steelheads sign left wingers Gore, Legg

BOISE - The Idaho Steelheads signed left wing Forrest Gore, who played for Missouri and Kansas City of the United Hockey League last season, to a contract Saturday. The 26-year-old Alaskan native scored 32 points for Kansas City and two for Missouri in 1999-00. His signing brings to two the number of left wingers the Steelheads have added to their roster in the past four days. On Thursday, the Utah Grizzlies assigned left wing Mike Legg to Idaho. Legg gained worldwide attention with the University of Michigan in 1996 with a goal that earned him an ESPN Espy Award.

Trailing Minnesota 2-1 in the NCAA West Regional Quarterfinals, and standing alone behind the Minnesota net, Legg scooped the puck onto his stick blade and flicked a shot under the crossbar and over the shoulder of goaltender Steve DeBus - to key a comeback. Michigan went on to win the game 4-3 and advance to the Final Four, where Legg's team bent Boston University 4-0 in the semifinals and Colorado College 3-2 in an overtime final for the NCAA title, its first in 32 years.

Jerome Rec District announces registration

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has announced registration dates and meeting times for fall sports leagues. An organizational meeting for men's basketball will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center. Captains and all interested players are invited. League bylaws will be discussed and rosters will be handed out. Also, co-ed and women's volleyball leagues are forming. Rosters are available at the Rec District office. Fees are \$12 per team. Call the Rec office at 324-3389 for more details.

Alaskan, Utahn win Lake Placid ski jump

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - Alan Albarn, a 1998 Olympian from Anchorage, Alaska, overcame rain and raw weather Saturday to win the Flaming Leaves Ski Jump. Albarn, expected to contend for the 2002 Olympic squad, had two of the day's three longest attempts. Jumps of 102 and 100 meters, combined with style points, gave Albarn a cumulative 27.5 points, easily outdistancing Rhys Hecox of Marquette, Mich. Lindsey Van of Park City, Utah, took the women's title by jumping 79 meters and 77.5 meters for 17.6 points.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire, 32 home runs in 89 games this year.

Cards dump Braves with 7-1 thrashing

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The St. Louis Cardinals dealt Atlanta another postseason disappointment, sweeping the Braves out of the opening round of the playoffs with shocking ease.

Jim Edmonds and Fernando Vina drove in three runs apiece as the Cardinals completed a three-game blitz

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with a 7-1 victory Saturday, putting St. Louis in the NL championship series for the first time since 1996.

"I told you guys! I told you guys!" Will Clark screamed in the champagne. Please see SWEEP, Page C6



St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa, back to camera, hugs Mark McGwire, left, and Mike Timlin after the Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Not for granted



Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Kendall Grant (clockwise, second from top) grabs his team's attention during an early morning practice. The first-year coach has made his influence felt through sweeping reforms and a talented recruiting class.

New coach puts stamp of pride on Eagles

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new coach with a fresh approach.

Kendall Grant, in his first season at the helm of the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball program, is taking a more holistic approach to the team this season.

The parts are in place, with eight new faces from as far away as Australia and Boston and as near as Pocatello and Goshen joining five sophomore returnees on the roster.

Now, Grant says, the key is getting the squad to play within a

team concept.

"We're trying to build team unity," he said. "We've been together for five weeks now and we're at that point where there's been some bickering."

But sophomore post Erika Empey said she's much more comfortable with her teammates this year.

"We're getting along a lot better this year," the Boise native said. "I don't have a problem with anybody this year. Last year, there were so many problems."

The mild-mannered former English professor-turned-coach said the team is progressing, with baby steps in place of giant

strides. Sophomore Trisha Gardiner, of Vernal, Utah, echoed her coach's assessment.

"We started from the basics this year instead of going right into it, she said. "We've started step-by-step for everything."

Courtside amid yawns by 6:12 a.m. on weekdays, the team stretches before skipping rope and dribbling.

Then there are the perfunctory yet necessary drills focusing on footwork, the fast break, free-throw shooting and defense.

All the while, a "game-simulated" live scoreboard shows points for both the team and its "opponent," which are the intangibles:

effort, hustle and attention. A lack of either results in points against and extra lines or laps afterward.

"He gives us more freedom to do what we want," Empey said. "We respect him more and if he does what we say and it's kind of like a mutual respect between both of us."

Away from the hardwood, Grant and assistant coach Shelly Wright have the team involved in a variety of community service ventures and team-building exercises. Every Tuesday, players stop by Valley House, a local

Bud-dy ball

BSU tandem golfs to first-round lead

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a tournament known for its suids, it was the easterly winds that held golfers' rapt attention.

As curled leaves were falling in the autumn chill around Canyon Springs Golf Course, 32 championship flight foursomes teed off under sunny skies following a brief frost delay Saturday morning for the first round of the seventh annual Budweiser Two-Person Best Ball Tournament.

Complete scores - C3

The wind-whipped course and slick greens kept morning scores in the red, with the threesome of Boise State golfers Adam Gauthout and Mike DeBoard the only championship flight tandem to stay under par.

The pair, both members of the Broncos' golf team, caught fire on the back nine after playing even through the front and finished the first round with a 3-under 69. That was good enough for a four-stroke lead over Gary Duncan and Gary Jenkins and Todd Jones and Rob Ellis.

"The wind plays on your mind after a while," said Gauthout, a junior from Columbia, S.C. "The back side's been better."

Next up for Chad Lounsbury, playing with father Gary. After three-putting No. 17, the Idaho State University redshirt freshman checked his ball far out-of-

Please see TANDEM, Page C2

No love for U of I

Mountaineers hand Idaho fourth loss

The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - Redshirt freshman Grant Wiley scored one touchdown and set up another with an interception to lead West Virginia to a 28-16 victory over Idaho on Saturday in the first meeting between the two schools.

West Virginia (4-1) sacked Idaho's John Welsh 12 times and forced four interceptions. It was the most sacks for the Mountaineers since they got 10 against Boston College in 1996.

More college football - C4

- Miami cools FSU
- Key game for ISU
- BSU in the Palouse

In the first half, Welsh had no trouble moving the ball while the Vandals (2-4) shut out West Virginia. It was a different scenario after halftime.

Idaho failed to get a first down on four of its first five series. Wiley intercepted Welsh at the Idaho 15 and went into the end

Please see VANDALS, Page C4

Golden Eagles dominate Ricks in much-anticipated matchup

By Joe Sumner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho swapped roles with Ricks College Saturday night, handing the Vikings their first conference loss of the season in three straight games, 15-11, 15-4, 15-12.

The Golden Eagles out-muscled, out-hustled and out-played Ricks, which entered the evening as the No. 3-ranked team in the country, wrapping up a match so neat it's a wonder there wasn't a bow on top.

"It was weird a match because they made the mistakes," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "We made a few mistakes, but we played a lot smoother. I think we lost some our concentration in the third game because the first two were kind of easy."

The CSI offense finally started to click and the Eagles had one of their best nights blocking at the net - collecting 39 total to take advantage of the Vikings undersized front row. CSI moved to 38-4 overall and 6-1 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play with the win. Ricks dropped to 30-6 overall this season and 7-1 in the SWAC.



"Our block changed the whole match," Stroud said. "Once we got that going in the first game it really changed things."

Sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Martin led the charge for the Golden Eagles with 15 kills, including six in the first game. Martin complimented her offensive explosion with nine blocks and six digs, covering nearly every inch of the court in the process.

"(Martin) is amazing," she said. "There really is nothing else you can say. She can put the ball down anywhere."

The Eagles found themselves behind Ricks early in the first game after three hitting errors and an ace by freshman Brook Jensen gave the Viking a 4-1 lead. The Eagle attackers were having trouble keeping the ball in play on kill attempts and the setters struggled to find an early rhythm.

And then Ricks self-destructed.

The usually consistent Ricks offense had trouble getting anything past the out-stretched hands of Martin and freshman outside hitter Daniela Lanza. Complicating the matter even further for the Vikings were an uncharacteristic Altszrom, finished the match with 13 attack errors on 37 attempts.



College of Southern Idaho's Sonymar Santana racked up five kills, two assists and three blocks against Ricks College Saturday night, as the Golden Eagles won in three games.

"When we lose or when it's tight, we usually make the mistakes," Hymas said. "Tonight Please see CSI, Page C2

SPORTS

Bruins silence Bobcats in shootout

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two teams with contrasting styles met for the second time this season Saturday as the possession-oriented Bruins tangled with the fast-breaking Bobcats in a non-conference boys' soccer match...

Falls. "This is probably the best game we've had where we've just stayed steady and just kept playing our game," said Twin Falls coach Trent Felton...

took our stopper and we put our stopper on (Brock) Cooper," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade. "Cooper moved out and (Sayre) came flying up the middle where our stopper normally is and ... no one had (Sayre) as a responsibility...

play. They're possession-style and we're counter-attack, but boy, we had some chances," Nyblade said. "A couple of my guys tripped over their own feet going one-on-one with the goalkeeper..."

'Controlled explosion' powers ISU Bengals

By Jared Ehom Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO - If Larry Lewis isn't careful, he just might give Idaho State fans something they're not prepared for. Lewis, the second-year coach of the Bengal football team, has ISU on the verge of a real, live winning season...

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Lewis was better to play it safe and kick a chip-shot field goal. Two things, however, changed his mind. First: the field goal was anything but a chip shot considering the two missed field goals in the game by Javier Garcia...

Lady Bruins clamp down on Burley 3-0

By Molly Smith Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On a cold, windy Saturday morning, the Bruins girls' high school soccer team showed the Lady Bobcats all of the right moves, blanking Burley, 3-0.

Debbie Dodds. At the end of the first half, the score remained 1-0. "We played poorly in the first half," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid, whose team improved to 2-2-1 in conference, 5-5-2 overall. "The wind was a big factor but we played pretty well in the second half..."

and later on a penalty kick, but the ball missed the left of the goal both times. Dodds delivered once more for the Bruins with two minutes left in the game. Her shot came off a throw-in. "Afterward, Pringle said the match provided his team some great preparation for the regional tournament, which begins next week..."

The Bruins now prepare for Wednesday's matchup with Highland to determine the second-place seed for the regional tournament. Schmid said Twin Falls is going to focus on its ball control. "We played a uni-directional soccer game today," Schmid said. "We kept pushing the ball forward..."

Blackhawks deny fledgling Blue Jackets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Reto Von Arx and Tony Amonte each scored twice - and Columbus won three goals before being played - as the Chicago Blackhawks overcame a three-goal deficit to beat the Blue Jackets in their inaugural game 5-3 Saturday night.

NHL. and Jason Allison added four assists as Boston snapped a five-game winless streak (0-4-1) against the Flyers. Rangers 2, Thrashers 1. ATLANTA - Valeri Kamensky and Petr Nedved scored power plays late in the first period and Mark Messier picked up an assist in his return to the Rangers as New York beat Atlanta...

Sabres 5, Kings 3. BUFFALO, N.Y. - Dave Andreychuk capped a four-goal game as Buffalo rallied to beat Los Angeles. Vladav Varada scored twice, Stu Barnes had a goal and two assists and J.P. Dumont had a goal and an assist for the Sabres who overcame a 2-0 first-period deficit. Maple Leafs 2, Canadiens 0. TORONTO - Curtis Joseph, limited by injury to two exhibition games, led the Leafs to Toronto to open its season with a victory over Montreal. Joseph, recovering from a strained groin, got the 27th shutout of his career as Toronto's first opening-night shutout since beating Boston in 1984.

Hurricanes 3, Capitals 3. RALEIGH, N.C. - Richard Zaitsev scored with 1:47 left in regulation as Washington twice rallied to tie Carolina. The draw extended Carolina's NHL-best unbeaten string to seven games. Zaitsev scored in overtime though we lost, we played well. Sometimes the game just doesn't go your way."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

'The Eel' gamers loyal British following. LONDON - Eric "The Eel" Moussambani, whose swimming struggles at the Olympics made him a celebrity, will be honored in Britain. Moussambani is to appear at Albert Hall for the National Television Awards on Tuesday, the Daily Telegraph newspaper reported. The African swimmer gained worldwide fame at Sydney when he gallantly struggled toward the end of the pool in a 100-meter freestyle heat in which his only rivals were disqualified for false starts. 'Stock market' for trading cards debuts. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Sports and stocks have merged at a new Web site that allows users to invest in athletes through their sports trading cards. The site, launched this month, is the first live online "sports stock market." Members of the site can buy and sell trading cards like stocks, with fluctuating prices according to a player's performance on the field. Among the current top 10 athletes in terms of card value and trading activity are: Tiger Woods (TIGR), Michael Jordan (MIKE), Ken Griffey Jr. (GRIF), Alex Rodriguez (AROD) and Mark McGwire (MACK).

Eagles

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He has the team reading "Reach for the Summit," a book by legendary University of Tennessee women's basketball coach Pat Summit. In December, the team hopes to meet with Summit when Tennessee visits Arizona State Dec. 27 and Southern Idaho is at the Roughrider Tournament in Pocatello, Ariz., Dec. 28-30. Other Grant nuances are more subtle. The team has met and discussed eating habits with a nutritionist. Players practice vitalization techniques and positive reinforcement on the floor. They lift weights together along with the coaching staff. Players are communicating more and giving feedback to things that are... or are not

-working, Grant said. And there's the redesigned CSI Web site, where the techno-savvy Grant has posted digital photos of the team in action as part of this year's "Season Scrapbook." Shots from the summer and early fall include the squad visiting Valley House, enjoying a barbecue at the Grant household, welcoming teammates to Idaho and working out during one of their regular 6:30 a.m. physical education classes. Grant said it's part of involving the team with the community this season as well as keeping a season-long account of the team on the road and at home. "We want to keep this team involved," Grant said. "And it's

helped with recruiting. All the girls say they really like the Web site. In all, it's about a new coach with a fresh outlook. "He's really smart but he keeps things simple," said sophomore point guard Tony Phillips. He's made the team, which finished a disappointing eighth last year in the conference, want to go out and reestablish itself as a national contender. "We're ready for it," Empey said. "Ready to start running and ready to start playing. Let's get this show on the road." Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall covers Southern Idaho basketball. He can be reached at 735-3239 or by e-mail at kevin@magicalvalley.com.

Black driver might join Roush trucks team

ATLANTA - Roush Racing plans to interview Eric Reed, a black driver, for an opening on one of its NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series teams... for 2001. If hired, he would be the first black driver to race full time in a major NASCAR series since Willy T. Ribbs ran several Winston Cup races in 1986. The 34-year-old Reed has been racing on short tracks throughout the Southeast the past seven years. He is to meet with Roush this week.

Krajnc stops Schenk to defend WBO title

BERLIN - Sweden's Armand Krajnc stopped Germany's Bert Schenk in the sixth round Saturday to defend his WBO middleweight title for the second time. Krajnc ran his record to 24-0 with 17 knockouts by dropping Schenk to one knee with a right to the head in the sixth round, then driving the German into the ropes with a barrage of punches before the fight was stopped. Schenk, whose record fell to 23-1 with 17 knockouts, held the WBO title before Krajnc, but had to give it up after tearing his Achilles' tendon.

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by Martin. Her defense at the net stymied Ricks for most of the night and her back-row play turned hard shots into easy digs. Crisp passing led to easy Eagle points as CSI stormed to a 10-2 lead before Ricks could fire back. The Vikings took two consecutive points before Moore could close out the game. "Martin blocked, she hit, she served tough," Stroud said. "And really, our setters did a good job and we converted a lot

of broken play." The broken plays lead to several easy CSI points in the third match. The Eagles came back from 5-3 with the help of some costly Ricks errors. CSI moved up 8-5 on a kill by outside hitter Karla Bersano and three Viking mistakes and a block by Martin put gave the Eagles a 12-8 edge. "We worked hard," Hymas said. "We knew that if we lost this game there wouldn't be much of a chance to host the regional tournament. If we won,

we knew it would be a turning point for our season." The Vikings' final gasp brought them within two to 14-12, but CSI freshman outside hitter Fernanda Farias closed things out with a kill down the line. The Eagles' Thursday match against Northern Montana College has been canceled. The Eagles will instead face North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene on Oct. 19. Times-News sports writer Joe Sunnen can be reached at 735-3239.

Minico soccer drops pair at home

The Times-News. PAUL - Minico High School dropped a pair of boys' soccer games Saturday, losing a close one to Idaho Falls 2-0 before getting thumped by Skyline 10-4 at West Minico Junior High School. The Spartans were again hurt by their inability to score.

The team has now been shut out in seven of its 14 games and remains winless in the season. "We had plenty of shots, but nobody can put the ball into the net," said Minico coach Dennis Haynes. Minico (0-5-0 conference, 0-12-2 overall) next plays at Pocatello on Wednesday.

Tandem

Continued from C1 bounds. The pair ended Day 1 with a 74, however, which gave them a share of a five-way tie for fourth. The unique tournament also played out at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, out at the new Ladies' flight, women's flight and men's second flight took place. After Saturday, the team of Jennifer Hedberg and Virginia Undheim leads the women's flight by six strokes with a 66, and Terry Spackman and Vi Duro are atop the couples' leaderboard with a 66. Doug Smith and Dan Grubbs lead the

men's first flight by a healthy six strokes, and Howard Tennant and Glenn Schroeder hold a one-stroke lead in the men's second flight. Today, action flips-flops with men's championship and first flights at Muni and the women's, couples' and men's second flight at Canyon Springs. "The tournament has always been in October," said Canyon Springs pro James Jones, referring to the timeliness of the event. "It's a nice season-ending thing - a last hurrah." But the blustery day and super-swift

greens had players fussing about their 8-ams. "We're in the dumpster," said Carl Sklyarov, as he and partner Gary Burkett ballooned to 5-over par. They finished with a 78. "The (wind), it's at your back," said Gary Krumm, a late replacement for partner Ted Black, who's brother Rob broke his collarbone in a football game several days before the tourney and was unable to play. "You get it up in the wind and it keeps going." The elder Black and Krumm teamed to

shoot a 74, sharing a piece of that five-way tie for fourth. High schoolers Nate Stinson, a senior at Filer, and Kimberly freshman Zach Abels were at 3-over after Saturday. "It's been windy and it was cold when we teed off this morning," Stinson said. "But we're just not playing very well. Bad lies, and we're not striking the ball very well." - Stinson said the twosome was also warned for slow play. For Jones, who teamed with Ellis to sit 1-over teeing off in 18, one thought kept

him comforted heading toward the clubhouse. "Free beer," he said. First flight tee times today at Twin Falls Golf Course start at 8 a.m. with championship flight pairings starting at 11 a.m. At Canyon Springs, women's flight play begins at 8 a.m. with couples at 9:30 a.m. and the men's second flight at 10:40 a.m.

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Hughes overcomes a trashy front nine to recover lead



Bradley Hughes of Australia watches a par put sink on the 15th hole at the Kingsmill Golf Club Saturday.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Bradley Hughes called his first nine holes "rubbish."

Then he double-bogeyed the 10th, so he was more than a little surprised that a 10-iron putt sent him back in the lead at Kingsmill.

"It just shows you it's a stupid game, really," he said. Hughes lost five strokes to par in the first 10 holes, but regrouped with four straight birdies beginning at No. 14 and regained a one-shot lead over David Duval and two others Saturday in the Michelob Championship.

"I wanted to be leading, but not that way," the Australian said after completing his third trip over the 6,853-yard River Course at 1-over-par 72. "It was a horrible start, but it was over the day."

Duval, a two-time winner here, was joined by non-winners Chris Riley and

Frank Lickliter at 9-under 204. Duval had a 69 despite three bogeys, and Riley and Lickliter had up-and-down 68s.

David Sutherland, second in the round and playing in the final group, had a share of the lead heading to No. 18. But he hit his drive way right, chipped back to the fair, pulled his approach and three-putted.

Thorpe, Patino eye breakout Transamerica seniors win

NAPA, Calif. — Jim Thorpe and Jesse Patino, both looking for a breakthrough victory on the Senior PGA Tour, shared a one-stroke lead Saturday.

Nineteen golfers were within five shots of the lead after the second round of the Transamerica Championship at the Silverado Country Club.

Thorpe (67) and Patino (66), with scores of 11-under-par 133 after two rounds, moved into the lead after Bruce

Summerhays and Hugh Baiocchi, who led much of the day, bogeyed the tricky 17th hole and finished at 10-over.

Co-leaders Jim Coakley and John Mahaffey were at 9-under after 69s.

Arnold Palmer shot an 84 and dropped to last place in the 77-player field.

Montgomerie leads Singh as Match Play breaks up

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Colin Montgomerie opened a three-hole lead over Masters champion Vijay Singh through 14 holes of their semifinal before darkness and rain forced suspension of play Saturday at the World Match Play Championship.

Second-seeded Ernie Els led Lee Westwood by one hole in the other semifinal, stopped after 12 holes.

The 36-hole matches will resume today, with the event concluding Monday.

Americans are on the ropes at soggy Solheim Cup

LUSS, Scotland — The Americans are on the verge of being washed away in the Solheim Cup.

With heavy rain turning the rough to a quagmire, Europe took a five-point lead over the United States in the Solheim Cup before play was called off Saturday.

Conditions bordered on unplayable as the Europeans won the two opening four-ball matches in the women's version of the Ryder Cup.

With four more fourball (best ball) matches still to be played, Europe leads the United States 7.5 to 2.5 at Loch Lomond Golf Club. The heavily favored Americans, who have won four of the five Solheim Cups, need 13 points to retain the cup and Europe needs 13.5. Europe's only victory came eight years ago in Scotland.

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'Canes knock off Florida State

The Associated Press

Ken Dorsey threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Jeremey Shockey with 46 seconds left as No. 7 Miami beat No. 1 Florida State 27-24 on Saturday at the Orange Bowl.

The game ended when Florida State's Matt Munyon was wide right on a 49-yard field-goal attempt.

"Wouldn't you know it?" Florida State coach Bobby Bowden asked.

"He's been wide left all year, and then that happens. We had him out there pretty far, though."

Bowden will remember wide right field goals in 1991 and 1992 against Miami that probably cost him a pair of national titles. The Hurricanes went on to win the national crown in '91.

Chris Weinke's third touchdown pass of the game, a 29-yarder to Atrous Bell with 1:37 left, lifted the Seminoles into the lead for the first time at 24-20. And just when it appeared Florida State (5-1) would survive a gigantic scare, Dorsey rallied Miami (4-1) for its biggest win in Butch Davis' six years as coach.

"It's huge for the program," said linebacker Dorian Johnson, who led Miami with 15 tackles and an interception. "This is definitely going to put us in national contention."

Florida State is the first No. 1 team to lose in the regular season since Ohio State was beaten by Michigan State 28-24 in 1998.

Dorsey was 27-of-42 for 328 yards and two touchdowns. Weinke was 29-of-58 for 496 yards and three TDs.

No. 2 Nebraska 49, Iowa St. 27
AMES, Iowa - Eric Crowder ran for 138 yards and a late touchdown as Nebraska rallied to beat Iowa State.

Correll Buckhalter scored on two short touchdown runs for Nebraska (5-0, 2-0 Big 12), which trailed 14-13 at halftime. Crowder was 7-of-17 for 164 yards passing.

No. 3 Virginia Tech 35, Temple 13
BLACKSBURG, Va. - Freshman cornerback Eric Green intercepted two passes and Virginia Tech held Temple to 116 yards.

Green, making his first start, intercepted a pass and returned it 41 yards to set up a touchdown that gave the Hokies (5-0, 3-0 Big East) a 28-13 lead. Tech quarterback Michael Vick turned the ball over three times, was sacked four times, and rushed for just 55 yards.

No. 4 Kansas St. 52, Kansas 13
LAWRENCE, Kan. - Jonathan Beasley ran for four touchdowns and passed for another.

Beasley, who scored a school-record five touchdowns two weeks ago against North Texas, had TD runs in the 31-point second quarter of 1, 4 and 15 yards. The Wildcats (6-0, 2-0 Big 12) had outscored their opponents 318-61.

No. 5 Clemson 34, NC State 27
CLEMSON, S.C. - Woody Dantzler rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another (6-0, 4-0 ACC). Dantzler ran for 103 yards, and completed 18 of 30 passes for 220 yards.



Florida State kicker Matt Munyon punts his helmet off during a field goal attempt in the final seconds that would have tied the game against Miami.

Saturday's stars

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Philip Rivers, the freshman who has led North Carolina State to three comeback victories, passed for 370 yards, including three long touchdowns throws.

Purdue 32, No. 6 Michigan 31
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Travis Dorsch made a 33-yard field goal with four seconds left to cap an 18-point rally.

Purdue's Drew Brees completed 32 of 44 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns, while breaking Chuck Long's Big Ten record for touchdown passes and Mark Herrmann's school record for passing yardage. Brees has thrown for 76 touchdowns and 10,054 yards.

No. 8 Ohio St. 23, No. 24 Wisconsin 7
MADISON, Wis. - Derek Combs ran for two touchdowns, including an 80-yarder without his right shoe.

The Badgers (3-3), whose season of national championship aspirations began to unravel last month when the NCAA suspended 26 players for receiving unadvertised shoe discounts, fell to 0-3 in the Big Ten for the first time since 1996. Wisconsin's Michael Bennett ran for 106 yards, 102 yards shy of his average.

No. 10 Oklahoma 63, No. 11 Texas 14
Josh Heupel led Oklahoma to touchdowns on the Sooners' first five drives and linebacker Rocky Calmus returned an interception for another first-half score.

Quentin Griffin set a school record with six rushing TDs as the Sooners scored the most

points in the storied battle of Red River neighbors. Oklahoma (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) led 17-0 in last season's meeting, only to lose 38-28. Texas (3-1, 1-1) had won the last three meetings and eight of 11.

No. 12 Florida 41, LSU 9
GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Rex Grossman and Jabar Gaffney, freshmen making their first starts, hooked up for three TD passes.

Gaffney turned short passes into touchdown plays of 26 and 59 yards and also scored on a 9-yarder late in the first half for Florida (5-1, 2-1 SEC). Grossman was 18-of-28 for 276 yards.

No. 14 TCU 41, Hawaii 21
FORT WORTH, Texas - LaDainian Tomlinson ran for 294 yards and four touchdowns as Texas Christian (5-0, 2-0 WAC) extended its winning streak to 10 games.

Tomlinson had 196 yards and three touchdowns by halftime, when he had 30 carries - just four short of an NCAA record for a half.

Arizona 31, No. 18 USC 15
LOS ANGELES - Ortege Jenkins threw a 75-yard scoring pass to Bobby Wade on the third play of the game and ran for two TDs.

Freshman Clarence Farmer ran 80 yards for another score as the Wildcats (4-1, 2-0 Pacific-10) built a 21-point lead in the first quarter. The Trojans (3-2, 0-2) also missed two field goal tries and had both their extra-point

No. 18 S. Miss 41, S. Florida 7
Southern Miss went on cruise control, rolling to a 17-0 lead at halftime.

Jeff Kelly scored on a trio of 1-yard plunges to account for nearly half the Southern Miss scoring.

No. 19 Georgia 21, No. 11 Tenn. 10
ATHENS, Ga. - Led by a big play offense and a defense that refused to give in deep in its territory, the Bulldogs ended a decade of frustration Saturday night.

All three Georgia (4-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) touchdowns came on 1-yard runs, two by Jasper Sanks and one by Musa Smith.

No. 20 Miss. St. 17, No. 15 Auburn 10
STARKVILLE, Miss. - Dizenzo Miller ran for 136 yards and Mississippi State held Rudi Johnson to just 25 yards.

Johnson entered the game as the Southeastern Conference's leading rusher, averaging 143.2 yards and Mississippi State (4-1, 2-1) came in allowing just 26 yards of game rushing. Auburn (5-1, 3-1) rushed for a total of 18 yards in 19 attempts.

No. 22 Northwestern 52, Indiana 33
ASTON, Ill. - Damien Anderson became the first Northwestern back to gain 200 yards in back-to-back games, rushing for 292 on 36 carries and scoring four touchdowns.

In surpassing 1,000 yards for a second straight season, Anderson had TD runs of 1, 73, 15 and 2 yards for the Wildcats (5-1, 3-0 Big Ten). It was Northwestern's first 50-point output in 42 years. The 1958 Wildcats scored 55 against Michigan.

No. 25 Notre Dame 20, Stanford 14
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Freshman Matt LoVecchio threw two touchdowns passes to David Givens as Notre Dame took advantage of a blocked punt and an interception.

The Irish (3-2) won despite being held to 75 yards total offense in the second half. Notre Dame finished with 266 yards total offense, compared to 384 for Stanford.

Sac State pitch falls into Montana hands

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Turnovers were the key in Montana's 24-20 Homecoming victory over Sacramento State Saturday night.

Sacramento State (3-3, 1-3 Big Sky) took advantage of three Montana turnovers to take a 20-0 half-time lead, the first time in more than 10 years that Montana had suffered a first-half shutout at home. And Montana (4-1, 2-0) scored on two Sac State turnovers in the second half, including a crucial pitch by quarterback Ricky Ray that led to the game winning score for the Grizzlies.

"I was focused on the pitch man," said Damien Parker. "As the quarterback was going down, he just pitched the ball."

The pitch went directly to Parker, who ran 40 yards for a touchdown with 2:32 remaining.

Air Force 27, Navy 13
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - Nate Beard ran for 45 yards and two touchdowns, and Air Force forced two fourth-quarter turnovers in a 27-13 victory over Navy on Saturday.

Air Force (4-1) committed a season-high 12 penalties and was held 172 yards below its rushing average but made the big plays, decisively to get a leg up in the race for the Commander in Chief's Trophy.

The trophy travels between Air Force, Army and Navy, depicting a service academy rivalry. Air Force has won the trophy nine of the last 11 years.

New Haven 55, Cent. Washington 33
WEST HAVEN, Conn. - Dawud Hanif ran for 119 yards and two touchdowns, including a school-record 92-yarder, to lead the New Haven Chargers to a 55-33 win over the Cent. Washington Wildcats on Saturday.

Jason Barnett was 12-of-23 for 170 yards and three touchdowns for New Haven. The senior set a school record with his 58th touchdown pass.

Portland State 40, Hofstra 35
HILLSBORO, Ore. - Charles Dunn rushed for a school-record 324 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Portland State to a 40-35 victory over Hofstra.

The Vikings (5-0), ranked

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- Montana 24, Sacramento St. 20
- Montana Tech 49, W. Montana 12
- North Alabama 24, Henderson St. 17
- Pomona-Pitzer 22, LaVerne 2
- Portland St. 40, Hofstra 35
- San Diego 38, Cent. Connecticut St. 20
- San Diego St. 34, Wyoming 0
- Washington St. 42, Boise St. 35
- Western St., Colo. 39, N.M. Highlands 26

fourth in last week's Division I-AA poll, racked up 546 yards in total offense. Jimmy Blanchard completed 16 of 28 passes for 208 yards. Rocky Butler who threw for 357 yards and three touchdowns in five touchdowns as Pacific Lutheran beat Eastern Oregon 61-36 Saturday at Sparks Stadium.

Freshman running back Aaron Binger rushed 15 times for 157 yards for Pacific Lutheran (4-1), which had 553 yards of total offense. Binger ran for touchdowns of 66, 1 and 6 yards, in addition to catching six passes for 72 yards and a touchdown.

E. Washington 20, Montana St. 14
BOZEMAN, Mont. - For a few moments Saturday, it looked as though Montana State might pull off an upset of Eastern Washington and end its 10-game losing streak.

The score was tied at 14-14 and Montana State (0-3, 0-2) was poised to kick a third-quarter field goal. But Julian Williams got a hand on Ryan Wilcox's kick and Alvin Tolliver recovered the ball at the EWU 33-yard line.

William received Shaun Ross, the only MSU player in Tolliver's way, as Tolliver returned the ball 67 yards for a touchdown and the 20-14 victory.

Menlo's Amin sets passing record

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Zamin Amin of Menlo College set an NCAA all-division record Saturday, passing for 731 yards in the Division III school's 37-32 loss to Cal Lutheran.

The senior quarterback completed 39 of 66 attempts. He threw four touchdown passes and was intercepted three times.

Amin broke the record of 716 yards set by David Klingler of Division I-A Houston against Arizona State on Dec. 2, 1990.

The previous Division III record was 619 by Justin Perry of Westminster, Mo., against McMurry on Nov. 14, 1998.

Amin passed for 574 yards against Linfield on Sept. 9, and had 446 against San Diego on Sept. 23.

Vandals

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zone untouched to cut the deficit to 9-7 midway through the third quarter. It was his second interception for a touchdown this season.

The wind helped change the tone of the game. On West Virginia's next series, a 76-yard punt by Mark Fazzolari pinned Idaho at its 9-yard line. Into the wind from their end zone and West Virginia got the ball at the Idaho 32.

Brad Lewis hit Khori Ivy from 22 yards out for a 14-9 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Idaho's next possession, Wiley intercepted a tipped pass just above the turf at the West Virginia 40 and the Mountaineers embarked on their longest scoring drive of the game.

Cooper Rego, starting his third straight game in place of the injured Avon Coburn, ran 34 yards on the first play and he later scored from 1-yard out for a 21-9 lead.

Antonio Brown's 69-yard punt return set up Rego's 5-yard TD run with 9:16 left.

Wells, who threw for 385 yards and six touchdowns last week against Division I-AA Montana, was 35-of-50 for 365 yards. He threw TD tosses of 49 yards to Willie Alder in the first quarter and 7 yards to Ethan Jones in the fourth quarter.

Idaho outgained West Virginia 454-247.

West Virginia had just 5 rushing



West Virginia's Khori Ivy hauls in a pass over Idaho's Cleavon Bradshaw Saturday in Morgantown, W. Va. West Virginia won 28-18.

ing yards and 71 total in the first half. The Mountaineers' deepest penetration was the Idaho 39. Idaho's Ben Davis missed first-half field goals of 36 and 29 yards.

West Virginia plays a Thursday night game at Virginia Tech. Idaho starts the Big West season at home against Arkansas State next Saturday.

Cougars win shootout in the Palouse

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Jason Gesser fired two touchdown passes and ran for a third as Washington State defeated Boise State 42-35 on Saturday in an offensive shootout that featured nearly 900 yards gained.

Washington State (3-2) won at home for the first time in a year, and rose above .500 for the first time since they were 3-2 in the 1998 season.

Boise State (3-2) of the Big West Conference lost despite 335 passing yards and four touchdowns by quarterback Bart Hendricks.

Washington State had lost four home games since beating Louisiana-Lafayette on Oct. 9, 1999.

With the score tied at 35, Washington State took possession on Boise State's 38 after an end zone punt and drove to the 1. Runs were stopped near the goal line as Hendricks bulldozed over for a touchdown that lifted WSU to a 42-35 lead with 1:15 left in the game.



Washington State's Marcus Truant, left, and an unidentified defender bring down Boise State running back Brock Forsey in the first quarter Saturday in Pullman, Wash. Washington State defeated Boise State 42-35.

Boise State's final drive ended on a Hendricks' fumble. Hendricks had hit a diving Lou Fanucchi on a 12-yard touchdown pass, then connected with Jerome High graduate Shay Swan for a two-point conversion to tie the score at 35-35 with 1:15 left.

Boise State scored first, recovering a Gesser fumble on the first series at the WSU 33. Brock Forsey caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from Hendricks.

Gesser's 2-yard scramble tied the score at 35-35.

Hendricks hit Robby Snelling on a 53-yard pass on the next series and then on a 1-yard touchdown pass for a 14-7 Boise State lead.

Asouith Wilaluk kicked field goals of 38 and 22 yards on consecutive series to cut Boise State's lead to 14-13 with 3:45 left in the half.

yards in less than a minute on its next possession. Gesser hit Collin Henderson on a 15-yard touchdown pass, but the conversion pass failed and WSU led 19-14 with 37 seconds left.

Boise State's Nick Calaway kicked a 46-yard field goal to cut WSU's halftime lead to 19-17.

Hawkins' 2-yard run lifted WSU to a 26-17 lead early in the third.

Rien Long recovered Forsey's fumble at the Boise State 16 on the first play of the next series. But the Cougars settled for 34 Wilaluk's 34-yard field goal.

Davy Malaythong caught a 9-yard touchdown reception from Hendricks to narrow WSU's lead to 29-24.

Washington State's Alan Cox kicked a 54-yard punt that was downed at the BSU 1. Hendricks' pass to Jerry Smith was stripped by Marcus Truant and recovered by the Cougars in the Boise State 10. Gesser fired a 9-yard touchdown pass to Farwan Zubedi to lift WSU to a 35-24 lead.

Nick Calaway's 27-yard field goal cut WSU's lead to 35-27 with 10:58 left.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Owens finally shows some contrition

Knight Ridder News Service

Terrell Owens still plans to celebrate his touchdowns. Just don't look for him to make another mad dash to midfield dances on a errand. "I think the thing was, what I did against the Cowboys, it was excessive," a contrite Owens said upon rejoining the 49ers last week, ending a weeklong banishment that included forfeiture of a \$24,294 game check.

"Nobody is perfect. Everybody makes mistakes. I'm human," Owens said. "I think I've learned a lot from this. I've come to realize that things happen for a reason. I won't try to elaborate on that but the thing is not to repeat the same mistakes. I've got to pick my times and choose my celebrations wisely."

Though Owens acknowledged he went too far when he preened and posed on the Cowboys' midfield star logo in two solitary post-touchdown displays Sept. 24 at Dallas, he said he can't and won't stop dancing.

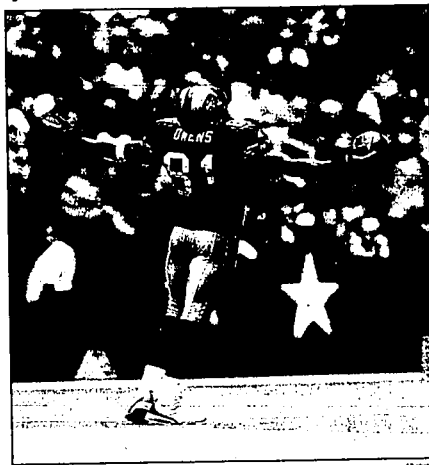
"I'm not going to go into the end zone and not show any emotion. That's not me," Owens said. "I've just got to make my teammates aware that everybody is involved and it's a team concept. That's the best feeling in the world, to score a touchdown. That's my way of showing my excitement."

Coach Steve Mariucci, who imposed the sanctions the day after the Dallas game, said Owens was welcomed back unconditionally, with no restrictions on post-touchdown celebrations other than the general rules of good taste and judgment that apply to everyone.

"I hope I see him dance, you know," Mariucci said.

Mariucci, who met with Owens before reinstating him, expressed relief that the prevailing feeling on both sides was to try to put the whole tumultuous affair behind them.

"We had a good conversation,"



San Francisco's Terrell Owens celebrates a touchdown against the Dallas Cowboys Sept. 24. Owens received a one-game banishment for his antics.

Mariucci said. "He's anxious to rejoin the club and we're anxious to have him back. We're going to hit it running and pick up where we left off. We have to get ready for the Raiders."

The Cowboys' Emmitt Smith and George Teague were apparently fined only \$1,000 each for their retaliatory actions against Owens - Smith held a counter demonstration on the logo and Teague jolted Owens with a running hit when the receiver returned to the star a second time.

Owens' provocative displays and the 49ers' decision to punish him prompted intense debate throughout the league and among football fans on when player celebrations crossed the line into taunting. Much of the debate was divided along generational lines.

The NFL responded by tightening taunting rules to include an immediate 15-yard penalty and subsequent league-imposed fines for any post-touchdown player poses that can be considered antagonistic to the other team.

NFL Rankings

1. Rams - They got a week off to catch their breath.
2. Lions - Must keep winning in toughest division.
3. Titans - Air McNair gets off ground; look out below.
4. Patriots - DeLoatch stays undaunted and undefeated.
5. Jets - This can't last much longer.
6. Colts - Thurman Thomas gets to great old team.
7. Buccaneers - At Minnesota facing third loss in row.
8. Jaguars - Going down and wondering what's going on.
9. Ravens - Prime-time chance for big win in Jacksonville.
10. Browns - Must improve O-2 division start in Miami.
11. Raiders - Crossing Bay Bridge for West Coast rumble.
12. Lions - Trying to shake rap as worst 3-7 team.
13. Redskins - Finally showing sure signs of moving up.
14. Chiefs - Get off week to prepare for ride to Rams.
15. Giants - Fading fast against good opposition.
16. Eagles - McNabb getting better every week.
17. Broncos - Chargers should help cure what's ailing them.
18. Seahawks - Brox - Huard takes over for Tom Rohn.
19. Falcons - Already scrambling to salvage season.
20. 49ers - On a two-game roll but still looking up.
21. Packers - Devastated by Bears, must go to Detroit.
22. Cowboys - Need week off after improvement on road.
23. Patriots - The best 1-4 team in football this week.
24. BEARS - A mustwin against Saints or A-ers.
25. Browns - After two wins really returns to schedule.
26. Steelers - Surprised Jaguars and probably themselves.
27. Saints - The No. 1 defense? So much for defense.
28. Panthers - They are 0-2 at home and feigning disaster.
29. Cardinals - If they can't beat the Browns, they're done.
30. Chargers - Jim Harbaugh to the rescue as Leaf coach can't change old ways.
31. Bengals - A new coach can't change old ways.

-Chicago Tribune.

Smarts takes Martz to the top

The Associated Press

Despite the best efforts of Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to make the party, working toward the day when two 8-8 teams will meet in the not-so-Super Bowl, the smart guys are finding a way to rise and the not-so-smart are falling.

The Smart Ones:

• Mike Martz, coach of the St. Louis Rams (5-0). Up until a year ago, any Ram coach who told his players they could be undefeated after five games, as Martz did, would have been drug-tested.

New people are wondering if the Rams will ever lose.

He has gotten credit here before for demanding high standards, but Martz, showing some smarts, deserves credit this week for demanding nothing. He told his players after Week 2 that if they remained unbeaten for three more games, they wouldn't have to sleep up at all this week, their open date.

"A week off is unheard of in the NFL," said St. Louis tight end Roland Williams.

So is scoring 30 or more points in 11 consecutive games, an NFL record. Or averaging 505.4 yards and 43.4 points a game as the Rams are.

By sending the players home, Martz avoids the nagging injuries that occur in practice, enables his players to return refreshed and rested for the battles ahead and maintains a positive mental outlook.

Remember, this is a team that threatened to mope two seasons ago because the players felt former coach Dick Vermeil was pushing them in practice.

Dennis Green, coach of the Minnesota Vikings (4-0). When quarterback Randall Cunningham replaced injured Brad Johnson, they said Green was gambling with an over-the-hill quarterback.

When Jeff George replaced Cunningham, they said Green was gambling with an erratic quarterback.

When Daunte Culpepper replaced George, they said Green was gambling with an untested quarterback.

Wrong, wrong, wrong. Green has won with all of them. The explosiveness of receiver Randy Moss has something to do with it. So does the reliability of receiver Chris Carter.

But most of all, the credit must go to the manner and methods of Green, who has consistently produced excellence on the field despite his sometimes stormy relationship with previous ownership.

No-Longer-Smart Ones:

• George Seifert, coach of the Carolina Panthers (1-3). Seifert was smart enough to successfully follow former coach Dan Riffe in San Francisco where Seifert led the 49ers to two Super Bowl victories.

Of-course, he had two quarters to show that it's then-reigning backs name to lead those teams, and an offensive coordinator named Mike Shanahan for the second Super Bowl win.

Seifert hasn't looked as smart in Carolina, where his struggles with the offense resulted in the resignation this week of offensive coordinator Bill Musgrave.

"I know that there are times when I'm not the easiest guy in the world to live with, or deal with," Seifert told the Associated Press. "I'm fairly passionate about this business and I pretty much say what's on my mind and go from there, but I was certainly surprised and disappointed he resigned."

Maybe Musgrave just wasn't smart enough to work for Seifert.

• Dan Reeves, coach of the Atlanta Falcons (2-3). When he couldn't win a Super Bowl with

John Elway at quarterback, Reeves was considered dumb.

When he got to the Super Bowl with Chris Chandler at quarterback, Reeves was considered brilliant.

Now, with running back Jamal Anderson struggling to come back from an injury and the Falcon offensive line in disarray, Reeves' brilliance has dimmed again.

Such is life in the NFL, where today's genius is tomorrow's goat.

Just ask Walsh. Or Jimmy Johnson.

Plain Dumb:

Anybody who has watched Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Bill Cowher, himself a former coaching genius, has surely covered at one time or another after watching Mt. Cowher erupt, his face contorted in anger, words spewing from his mouth like hot lava at some ill-advised move by one of his players.

There aren't many moves more ill-advised than the one pulled by Pittsburgh rookie receiver Plaxico Burress last Sunday against the Jacksonville Jaguars. After catching a pass and holding on as he stumbled to the ground, Burress arose in triumph and struck the ball, perhaps trying to emulate his hero, Terrell Owens.

But not only hadn't Burress scored, he hadn't even been touched by a Jaguar. So when he spiked the ball, alert Jacksonville defender Danny Clark picked it up and ran 44 yards.

Fortunately for Burress, Jacksonville didn't score on that play, the subsequent drive and didn't win, the Steelers prevailing 24-13 for their first victory of the year.

Can you imagine what Cowher would have done to Burress if his brain-lock play had cost the Steelers the game?

Getting scalded by hot lava is not a pleasant experience.

Week 6 matchups

11 a.m.
Bills (2-2)
at
Dolphins (4-1)

Key elements: Miami running back Thurman Thomas would love to gain the 111 yards he needs to tie the NFL in total yards, 9th all-time against his former Bills teammates. The Miami pass defense tops the AFC and limits opposing QBs to conference-low 52.9 passer rating.

The L.A. Times pick: Buffalo. Don't be influenced by the records: The 41 Dolphins haven't played as tough a schedule as the 2-2 Bills.

Harm's Line: Dolphins by 1.5

11 a.m.
Saints (1-3)
at
Bears (1-4)

Key elements: Chicago QB Cade McNown will have a tough time against a Saints squad that leads the NFL in total defense (2,345 yards a game). The New Orleans pass rush has three or more sacks in three consecutive games.

The L.A. Times pick: Chicago. The Saints lead the NFL in total defense but are next-to-last in total offense. More balance gives linebacksers an edge, but not a huge one.

Harm's Line: Bears by 1.5

11 a.m.
Steelers (1-3)
at
Jets (4-0)

Key elements: The Jets are 4-0 for the first time in their 41-year history. The Steelers own an 8-1 series mark as visitors to the Big Apple dating to 1975. New York has eight consecutive victories, and is 11-2 in its past 13 games, after opening 1-6 in 1999. Steelers quarterbacks have not thrown a touchdown pass in four games (4-0).

The L.A. Times pick: Jets. Steelers own series at 12-1. To stay undefeated, Jets will have to make it 12-2.

Harm's Line: Jets by 0

11 a.m.
Packers (2-3)
at
Lions (3-2)

Key elements: The Packers defense has averaged a stinky three points allowed in two victories, but 247 points in three losses. With Dorsey Levens banged up, the Packers aren't having the running game to take advantage of a Lion defense that has given up 120 or more yards rushing in three consecutive games.

The L.A. Times pick: Detroit. The Pack is not back, but not fared well at the Silverdome.

Harm's Line: Lions by 3

11 a.m.
Titans (3-1)
at
Bengals (0-4)

Key elements: A big key to Tennessee's success in 1999 was a 18 turnover differential. This season, the Titans are at -3. The Bengals have been shut out in three of their past six games.

The L.A. Times pick: Tennessee. The Titan receivers are speedy and Jeron Knear has a leg strain - but unless Bengals aren't even close to able to take advantage.

Harm's Line: Titans by 9.5

11 a.m.
Colts (3-1)
at
Patriots (1-4)

Key elements: The Patriots have won 10 of the past 13 meetings. In his past eight games vs. Indiana, Colts Patriot QB Drew Bledsoe has gone 7-1, with 17 touchdowns in his career. The Patriots have yielded 58 sacks in their past 17 games (5-12) dating to last season. Including playoffs, the Patriots have lost eight consecutive games in their division.

The L.A. Times pick: Indianapolis. Peyton Manning has praise for Bill Belichick's defensive schemes, but still has the poise - and the plays - to win.

Harm's Line: Colts by 3.5

11 a.m.
Redskins (3-2)
at
Eagles (3-2)

Key elements: Eagle RB Brian Mitchell, a Redskins fan from 1990-99, has scored 11 touchdowns on kick returns in his career, tied by Eric Metcalfe for the NFL record. The Eagle defense has given up 10 or fewer points in each of the past three games.

The L.A. Times pick: Washington. Redskins defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes will have a good game plan for team that fired him two years ago.

Harm's Line: Skins by 3

2:05 p.m.
Giants (3-2)
at
Falcons (2-3)

Key elements: The Giants are 5-3 lifetime in Atlanta dating to 1968 and have emerged winners in the past four road games of the series dating to 1981. After averaging 187.3 yards rushing in their first three games (4-0), the Giants have been limited to a 58.5-yard average in their past two games, both losses.

The L.A. Times pick: Giants. The Falcons' 38-10 loss to Philadelphia last week inspires zero confidence - and the Giants beat the Eagles, 33-18.

Harm's Line: Pick 'em

2:15 p.m.
Broncos (2-3)
at
Chargers (0-5)

Key elements: Denver has won 18 of the past 26 meetings in the series. The Chargers are 0-5 for the first time since 1991, when they finished 4-2.

The L.A. Times pick: Denver. Coach Mike Riley would much rather have been beating USC at Oregon State last weekend than losing to Rams by 26. Loin for more of the same.

Harm's Line: Broncos by 6.5

2:15 p.m.
Raiders (3-1)
at
49ers (2-3)

Key elements: Tyrone Wheatley has eight touchdowns in his past seven games. The Raiders have won six of their past eight matchups vs. NFC opponents. The 49er offensive line has given up only 3 sacks, tied with Jets for the fewest in NFL. 49er QB Jeff Garcia had 11 TD passes.

The L.A. Times pick: Oakland. They've been talking 'baseball in the Bay Area - just as well for the 49ers, who appear to be on the wrong end of a reversal of fortune.

Harm's Line: Oakland by 4.5

2:15 p.m.
Seahawks (2-3)
at
Panthers (1-3)

Key elements: These teams face each other for the first time. Seattle's patchwork offensive line has given up four or more sacks in four consecutive games. Panther QB Tatum Bakabotika needs only 35 yards to become the club's all-time leading rusher, passing the late Fred Lane (2,001 yards). Brock Huard gets the nod as Seattle's QB, replacing the ineffective Jon Kitna.

The L.A. Times pick: Carolina. Seattle is making a quarterback change to Brock Huard - and traveling East cutting off the short week after a Monday night loss at Kansas City.

Harm's Line: Panthers by 3.5

2:15 p.m.
Browns (2-3)
at
Cardinals (1-3)

Key elements: The Browns make their first visit to Sun Devil Stadium since 1988. While Cleveland owns a 32-10-3 edge in the series, this marks only the sixth meeting between the teams (14-10). Brown QB Tim Couch has been sacked only five times this season. The Cardinals are a temptation 17 in their past eight games.

The L.A. Times pick: Arizona. Wounded to pick Browns isn't as strong with running back and team leader Eric Rietz out for the season.

Harm's Line: Cards by 4.5

6:20 p.m.
Ravens (4-1)
at
Jaguars (2-3)

Key elements: Baltimore has given up an average of only 25.8 sacks in its four victories in the series. The Jaguars are 3-4 in their past seven regular-season games. Injured to the offensive line, have taken their toll, the Jags have yielded four or more sacks in five consecutive games.

The L.A. Times pick: Baltimore. Third shutout in three weeks isn't likely, but Ravens still figure to prevail against Jaguar offense and struggling offensive line.

Harm's Line: Jags by 2.5

Monday, 7 p.m.
Bucs (3-2)
at
Vikings (4-0)

Key elements: The Vikings are 19-18 all-time on "Monday Night Football," including 11-6 at home. After committing only one turnover in winning their first three games, the Buccaneers have turned over the ball six times in their past two, both losses, including the playoffs. Minnesota has won eight consecutive home games.

The L.A. Times pick: Minnesota. Against the odds, the Vikings are the team with all the momentum and confidence in crucial game for the Buccaneers, once a Super Bowl favorite.

Harm's Line: Vikings by 1

Bronco busters?

Chargers will try to avoid sixth straight loss

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Junior Seau, the senior San Diego Charger and one of the team's greatest players, is reaching the limit of his tolerance after five straight losses.

"Everybody says it can't get any worse," says the perennial Pro Bowl linebacker, who's nursing a tender hamstring as San Diego prepares for Denver.

"No, it can get worse and we have a schedule that isn't favorable right now."

Denver is in position to make it a lot worse.

The Broncos, who started 2-1, have lost their last two games, both at home, and need this one desperately to stay close to the top of the AFC West. What's more, they'll again be without star running back Terrell Davis, although rookie Mike Anderson has run for 429 yards and a 4.7 average that ranked him first in the AFC and third in the NFL.

San Diego, which was embarrassed 57-31 in St. Louis last week, will again start with Jim Harbaugh at quarterback in place of Ryan Leaf and Moses Moreno, the injured youngsters. Harbaugh was 27-for-40 for 348 yards and two

touchdowns against the Rams, although a much of the yardage came after the Chargers fell helplessly behind.

Still, for an offense that had scored only three touchdowns in the previous four games, that was quite an eye-opener.

"Jim went in there and executed and played well and kept battling and gave us some life," Chargers coach Mike Riley said. "I liked what he played, and I think that's the best thing for us right now."

Leaf, who is recovering from a sprained wrist, didn't throw all week, while Moreno is still nursing a bruise from a sprained shoulder. Moreno will serve as a backup this week.

The other positive for the Chargers is running back Jermaine Fausade, who had 183 yards in the season finale against the Broncos last season. He's run for just 55 yards in 19 carries this season, but the Broncos remember.

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Athletics hammer Yankees

Oakland win forces Game 5

NEW YORK (AP) - Olmedo Saenz quickly rocketed a three-run homer off Roger Clemens and Barry Zito and Oakland's bullpen made sure the lead held up.

The brash Athletics forced the New York Yankees back to Oakland for a decisive fifth game in their AL playoff series with a surprisingly easy 11-1 rout Saturday night.

Zito, the youngest pitcher in the series at 22, shut down New York's sickly offense for 5 2-3 innings in his post-season debut, allowing just one runner past first base until the sixth. A's relievers didn't allow a hit until the ninth.

Oakland, whose \$33 million payroll is less than one-third that of the Yankees' \$113 million outlay, stopped the 10-game postseason home winning streak of the two-time World Series champions and put New York one loss from clinching its first-of-five, first-round matchup.

Andy Pettitte, who rescued New York by winning Game 2, will pitch on three days' rest in the twilight on tonight's Game 5. Clemens, who went 1-0 in the opener, both traveled to



Oakland Athletics second baseman Randy Velarde completes the double play after forcing out New York's Derek Jeter at second base in the first inning of Game 4 of the AL Division Series Saturday.

The West Coast on Saturday, to be well rested in case Game 5 was needed to determine Seattle's opponent in the AL championship series starting Tuesday.

Clemens, the second-oldest player in the series at 38, looked like his five Cy Young Awards were rusty relics, dropping to 3-5 with a 4.32 ERA in 14 postseason starts.

He walked two of his first three batters, gave up a line-drive homer to Saenz into the left-field seats, then needed a great defensive ball him out of a jam in the second.

It took 25 pitches before a batter swung and missed, and hitters swung and missed just seven of the 93 pitches Clemens threw in five-plus innings. While he recovered in the mid-

die innings, retiring nine in a row, Oakland chased him in the sixth when Eric Chavez singled, Miguel Tejada doubled under the glove of a diving Scott Evershin and Ben Grievé singled them both in.

Ramon Hernandez drove in Grievé with an infield grounder off Mike Stanton for a 6-0 lead.

Clemens' booted when he walked back to the Yankees dugout after manager Joe Torre took him out, was pitching on three days' rest for the first time in seven years, and was wild from the beginning, walking Terrence Long on four pitches leading off the game.

Randy Velarde grounded into a force play, Jason Giambi walked and Jeter hit a home run to Saenz, who had just nine in 214 regular-season at-bats. Saenz was hit in a wrist by a pitch from Dwight Gooden in the ninth and left the game.

Zito, a little more than a year out of Southern California, looked sharp and self-assured, hooking curveballs past the Yankees' slumping batters at first base.

New York, which ended the season with 15 losses in 18 games, hasn't homered in seven games and 62 innings since Glenallen Hill connected at Tampa Bay on Sept. 1.

The Yankees, seeking to become the first team to win three straight Series titles since the A's from 1972-74, are hitting like Superstars after contact with kryptonite, batting .221 in the series with just eight extra-base hits in four games—all doubles.

M's need to sign Lou, keep Alex

SEATTLE - The Mariners' most important free-agent acquisition will be the team's manager.

Their manager, Lou Piniella. "Alex (Rodriguez) loves him, too," Jay Buhner said. "What happens to Lou will have a lot to say about what happens to Alex."

"If we want to keep having fun around here, we'd better find a way to keep Lou."

Chicago Manager Jerry Manuel admitted he was "out-managed" in the three-game divisional sweep by the Mariners.

The coup de grace came in the bottom of the ninth, when Piniella shouted "get me (Carlos Guillen) as John Olerud steamed into second base with no outs and the score tied 1-1."

"How'd you like our Little League play?" said Piniella, in describing the plan that first got Rickey Henderson, who was running for Olerud, to third on a sacrifice and sent him home as Guillen's drag bunt down the first base line unsuccessfully begged Frank Thomas to make his first play of the series.

It was Guillen's first at-bat in the series. "My gosh," said Buhner, "can you imagine us winning a Division Series on a dang squeeze? It was amazing."

What was more amazing was the display and involvement afterward of all the Marins, the gratifying return to the field to share their celebration with the Safeco Field fans.

Mike Cameron racing to left field to include those fun. Tom Lampkin, injured for the most of the season, pouring champagne over teammates, and Buhner tossing dozens of baseballs into the stands when he didn't even play.

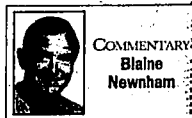
Piniella did everything right in this series, from using Jose Mesa when no one thought he should, to starting Raul Ibanez and Stan Javier yesterday, to unerving the Sox in the 10th inning of the first game with his unusual summit at first with Cameron, to replacing Freddy Garcia with Brett Tomko with bases loaded in Game 1, to going with David Bell at third as Bell hit .364 and played exquisite defense.

The little things, which can make the difference between winners around, but can also mean the important conversation, as Piniella had with Mesa last Sunday in Anaheim when he told him how vital a role he would play in the playoffs.

"Whenever you can make 25 guys feel like they contributed, especially in the postseason when the only goal is to win, you've done an overwhelming job of managing," said Bryan Price, the Mariner pitching coach.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth, Rodriguez sacrificed for the first time this season, making Ibanez second from where he would eventually tie the score. The bunt was Rodriguez's idea, not Piniella's.

But exactly the kind of attitude that pervades the team in the post-Griffey period. As Buhner puts it, "There are



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no ego on this team. "And for the first time, Lou hit a bench and a bullpen, he had veteran players, he had Ricky and me to come off the bench today if he needed us. He has a series he's never had before."

"It was exciting to watch him manage," continued Buhner. "He usually had three different scenarios going at once. He was way ahead of everybody."

Especially the White Sox. "The Mariners have a manager who has not only won a World Series, but done it from the National League point of view. His adaptation to Safeco Field was done not only with expediency, but with grace."

"It's not little ball," he said, "it's baseball. It is having playing execute. We bunted well in this series because this spring we worked on bunting more than any team I've been associated with. We had two machines behind our batting cages. And they'd all bunt. Every day."

Every one. "The Mariners wanted to talk about extending Piniella's contract. We had two machines put them off then, and again in the spring."

"The first thing we'll do when the season is over is go to Loh and talk about his future," said Howard Lincoln, the Mariner CEO. "You guys are making a big issue of this. I want to run the Mariners as a business. In every other business, you wait until the right time to make the right decisions."

It seemed yesterday, in the glow of a glorious fall day and a Mariner sweep of the Division Series, that the Mariners wanted Piniella and he wanted them. Neither acted concerned about the future.

"We'll talk like we've said we would," Piniella said. "I'm not worried."

"I want Lou to come back," said Price, "and I want Lou to be his pitching coach. I've learned so much from him, about baseball and about people."

Piniella is as different today as the Mariners are from their time in the Kingdom. He is less volatile personally, and in more control of his emotions. He is past feeling for a team without Ken Griffey Jr., and in a ballpark named Safeco.

"I'd like to break ranks and say something about the situation," said Pat Gillick, the general manager, "but I won't. I will say he's done a terrific job."

With Gillick and Piniella, the Mariners can forge ahead, with or without Rodriguez. "To bring in a new manager and a new staff," said Buhner, "that would be tough. Nobody wants that."

Including Alex Rodriguez.

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Benny and the Mets

Mets take Giants to 13 innings; Agbayani finishes

NEW YORK (AP) - Benny Agbayani knew it was gone the moment he connected.

He flipped his bat, Barry Bonds watched the ball sail over the left-field wall, and the New York Mets had won another playoff game in their final at-bat. Agbayani produced the latest piece of postseason magic for the Mets, hitting a solo home run with one out in the bottom of the 13th inning for a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday night and a 2-1 lead in the NL division series.

"It's a great feeling to be the man," Agbayani said. "We're one of those teams that never say die. We know anything can happen."

Now, New York gets a chance for a return trip to the NLCS today when Bobby J. Jones starts against Mark Gardner in Game 4



New York's Benny Agbayani watches his game-winning home run in the 13th inning against the Giants.

of the best-of-five series. On a day and night when both teams blew several chances in extra innings, Agbayani's shot on a 1-0 pitch from Aaron Lultz

ended it. The game took five hours, 22 minutes and if it had a familiar ring for the Mets and their fans, there was a good reason.

In the previous playoff game at Shea Stadium, the Mets beat Atlanta 4-3 last Oct. 17 in the NL championship series on Robin Ventura's grand slam single in the 15th inning. That one took 5:46.

Rick White, New York's sixth pitcher, wound up with the win as Mets relievers combined for seven scoreless innings. Giants relief ace Robb Nen gave up an RBI double to Edgardo Alfonzo in the eighth that made it 2-1.

"Games like this one are why you play. This was a great game," Giants shortstop Rich Aurilia said. "Yeah, it's hard to take, but we're still in it."

The Mets' last five postseason wins, meanwhile, have all come in their last at-bat. "Brilliant finish. Gutted it out," Mets manager Bobby

Valentine said. "Everyone did their little parts. It wouldn't have been nine to win it in nine, but we tied it up off their ace reliever. Our relievers did just fabulous."

Agbayani had been 0-for-5 in the game. In the 11th, with runners on first and second and no outs, he failed to get down a sacrifice bunt and eventually hit a harmless fly ball.

Against Lultz, his fly ball won. "That was the redemption right there," Agbayani said.

Not to be a guy who may not even guarantee a roster spot coming out of spring training. His pinch-hit grand slam at Tokyo in the second game of the season may have saved him - still, until Saturday, he was best-known this year for handing a live ball to a fan in left field.

"I guess I won't be remembered just for that anymore," he said.

biggest cheers were for Mark McGwire, who grounded out as a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

"It's definitely sweet," said Ray Lanford, one of the St. Louis holdovers from 1995. "I didn't think it would take this long to get back at them, but it was worth it."

Atlanta, making a ninth straight playoff appearance, will

miss the NLCS for the first time since 1990. The Cardinals open Wednesday night, either at San Francisco or at home against the New York Mets.

"Everybody still wants to play," said Kevin Millwood, who took the loss for Atlanta. "But we ran into a 'hot ballclub that played better baseball than we did. Now we got to watch."

Sweep

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drenched, music-blasting Cardinals clubhouse. "We just kept getting better and better."

Four years ago, the Cardinals squandered a 3-1 lead over Atlanta, which won the final

three games of the NLCS by a combined score of 32-1. St. Louis got payback in this year's rematch, blowing out the Braves by an aggregate of 24-10.

"This is a different year," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "In 1996, we were close, but they were better." Not this time. Atlanta got just three hits in the finale, and the

really is an edge at all. There are issues at home - ticket demands, glad-handers all around - that disappear on the road.

Also accompanying the home-field advantage is the pressure to defend that edge. Visiting teams come in with a purpose - win one game and then get out of town and maybe they won't have to go back. It makes things more complicated for the home team.

A home-field advantage? Maybe there's no such thing. "That makes a ton of sense," said Dr. Greg Buell, a sports psychologist at Wichita State University. "For some teams, being on the road is easier. The bunker mentality can simplify things. Isolation and insulation can be a significant advantage. It certainly can play out that way."

It did for the New York Yankees in 1996. They lost their first two World Series games at home to Atlanta and then won the next three on the road before winning the Series in Game 6 back in the Bronx.

In 1998, the Yankees won the last two Series games on the road for a sweep against the San Diego Padres. Last year, they won the first two away from home against the Braves.

Johnson says there's no hard feelings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A day after he was fired as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Davey Johnson said he had no animosity toward the organization and was uncertain about his future.

However, when asked about Dodgers general manager Kevin Malone, Johnson replied, "I have no comment."

Malone, Johnson's longtime relationship was strained through most of Johnson's two years as manager of the Dodgers. At Friday's news conference called to announce Johnson's dismissal, team chairman Bob Daly acknowledged that was a factor in the firing.

Malone apologized for the problem he's caused, among them being openly critical of Johnson. "I'm relaxing in my retirement," Johnson said Saturday from his offseason home in Winter Park, Fla. "I'm little sad. There's some unfinished business there. I thought we accomplished a lot. Obviously we didn't accomplish enough. I have no hard feelings."

When asked if he might be a

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considered a scapegoat, Johnson replied: "When you don't win, usually the manager gets fired."

The Dodgers were 86-76 and finished second in the NL West this season after going 77-85 in 1999, Johnson's first year as manager.

The Dodgers, whose \$94.2-million payroll was the third-highest in baseball this season, haven't made the playoffs since 1996, and haven't won a postseason game since the 1988 World Series.

The 57-year-old Johnson is under contract for next year at a salary of \$1.5 million. His teams have a 1,148-888 record, finishing first or second in 11 of his 12 full seasons.

"About managing again, he said: "I'm not even going to go there. It's too good for me to think about my future."

Braves bow out with 7.92 ERA against Cardinals

ATLANTA - The so-called team of the year didn't look like the team of the '90s.

The Atlanta Braves made their record ninth consecutive playoff appearance a short one, losing to St. Louis 7-1 Saturday, as the

Cardinals completed a three-game sweep of the defending NL champions.

"We didn't make any of the games real close," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Even with Andres Galarraga and Javy Lopez returning from injuries that caused them to miss the first two games, the Braves failed to make the NLCS for the first time since 1990.

After winning the NL East, Atlanta was eliminated in the division series for the first time since the three-tiered postseason began in 1995.

"We had a terrific year, winning the division," Cox said. "We are disappointed we didn't win this series."

The heralded Atlanta pitching staff, missing its best pressure pitcher in the injured John Smoltz, had a 7.92 ERA against the Cardinals.

"Getting Smoltz back will be a big bonus," Millwood said, looking ahead to 2001. "Losing him was probably the biggest blow."

Atlanta hit just .189 in the three games (18-for-95). The Braves have lost seven straight postseason games, including last year's World Series sweep by the New York Yankees (scoring 19 runs and hitting .196).

Hingis cruises easily into Porsche Grand Prix



Matt Kenseth of Cambridge, Wis., celebrates in victory lane at the Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Saturday, after winning the All Pro Bumper-to-Bumper 300 race.

Kenseth is unstoppable at All Pro

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - Matt Kenseth was the big winner Saturday when leader Joe Nemechek ran out of gas with two laps to go in the All Pro Bumper to Bumper 300.

Nemechek led 71 laps, but knew he was going to come up at least one lap short of the finish line on fuel. "Needing a caution so he could pit for a quick splash of gas, Nemechek never got one and gave the lead up to Kenseth when his engine ran dry on lap 198."

"That last run, I was just cruising and trying to save gas the whole way," Nemechek said. "But I saw the fuel pressure balance and could tell I was going to come up short. It's just a shame to lose one that way, your heart goes from here down to the bottom of the seat." Kenseth, who started from the pole, slid past him to drive his Chevrolet to his second consecutive Busch Grand National series victory.

Kenseth, a Winston Cup rookie, said he hoped to make it a weekend sweep at Lowe's Motor Speedway by winning today's UAW-GM Quality 500.

Schumacher aims to collect first for Ferrari

SUZUKA, Japan - Michael Schumacher knows that the Japanese Grand Prix is different from other races this season. "He will start from the inside in today's race in an attempt to win Ferrari's first driving championship since Jody Scheckter in 1979. Schumacher took the pole position for the 53-lap race, edging rival Mika Hakkinen by .009 seconds in Saturday's time trials qualifying in a searous competition over the last 20 minutes of the one-hour session."

Germany's trip to Wembley

WEMBLEY, England (AP) - England's soccer team failed to give storied Wembley Stadium a suitable send-off.

In the final game before the 77-year-old arena is demolished, Germany beat England 1-0 Saturday in a qualifier for the 2002 World Cup on Dietmar Hamann's free kick in the 14th minute.

England's coach, Kevin Keegan, resigned after the defeat.

"I probably had a longer run than I could've expected," said Keegan, who was 7-4-7 in 20 months with England. "I just don't feel I can find that little bit of extra that you need at this level to find that winning formula."

It was at Wembley that England won its only major title by beating Germany 4-2 in the 1966 World Cup final. The "Home of Legends" also hosted the 1948 Olympics, as well as the 1985 Live Aid concert to benefit the starving in Africa, a 70th birthday tribute for Nelson Mandela, and a papal mass. England (9-1) is in danger of failing to reach the World Cup for the second time in eight years. The team is already six points behind Germany (24) in Europe's Group Nine and needs to find a coach in a hurry. England plays Finland at Helsinki on Wednesday.

FILDERSTADT, Germany (AP) - Martina Hingis breezed to her most lopsided victory ever against Spain's Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario on Saturday, moving into the finals of the Porsche Grand Prix with a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Hingis' opponent in the title match will be 17-year-old Kim Clijsters of Belgium, who turned in her third upset of the tournament, beating Nathalie Tauziat of France 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Clijsters, a wild-card entry, earlier beat Conchita Martinez of Spain and Anna Kournikova of Russia.

"I never expected to get in the final as a wild card," said Clijsters. "I think it will be a lot of fun, but I would love to win it." Hingis, No. 1 in the women's rankings and the defending champion, ended the one-side match against Sanchez-Vicario in just 36 minutes when she hit a deep serve that Sanchez-Vicario barely got a racket on.

It was the Swiss player's 15th straight win against the world's ninth-ranked player.

"It's a lot of fun when you play that well," said Hingis. "She had

Tennis



Martina Hingis of Switzerland focuses on the ball during her semi-final match against Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain at the Porsche Grand Prix in southern Germany Saturday. Two tough matches behind her, but I didn't leave her a chance," Clijsters, who became a crowd

favorite with a comeback win against Martinez Friday, fended off six break points from Tauziat at 4-4 in the second set as the spectators cheered.

The hard-hitting teenager, the daughter of a former Belgian soccer player, either blasted a winner or made an error during the game. But she also risked a drop shot that barely skimmed the net to stave off one of the break chances.

"That was a great drop shot - I surprised myself," said Clijsters. "I need some patience. But I'm young, when I get older I'll be patient too."

Clijsters will be looking for her third title today, while Hingis will be seeking to win the event for the fourth time.

Seles pulls out of Toyota Cup match

TOKYO - A limping Monica Seles pulled out of the Toyota Princess Cup on Saturday during her semifinal against Julie Halard-Decugis because of foot problems.

The withdrawal of the top-

seeded player in the second set sent Halard-Decugis into the title match, where she will meet second-seeded Serena Williams.

Williams reached the final with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Czech qualifier Dajka Bednova.

A doctor's report said Seles had tendinitis in both feet.

"I'm going to Europe and have a week off getting treatment and rest," she Seles, who won the bronze medal at the Sydney Olympics. "If it is still painful a week from today, I'll pull out. If not, I'll go on playing."

Kiefer meets Philippoussis in Hong Kong title match

HONG KONG - Nicolas Kiefer, yet to drop a set in this tournament, downed Tim Henman 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to move on to the

final of the \$375,000 Salem Open. Kiefer will face Mark Philippoussis in the title match today.

Philippoussis, seeded fourth, defeated Patrick Rafter 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 for his first victory over his Australian compatriot.

"It is going to be a tough match against Kiefer," Philippoussis said. "He is moving well and is in very good form."

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Time to heal: Teammates move on after Phillis' death

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Sometimes, during the quiet moments of summer when David Wesley had nothing else to do, the pain over his best friend Bobby Phillis' death was almost too much to handle.

There have been no easy days for Wesley since Phillis was killed in an auto accident last January after the two Charlotte Hornets teammates left practice.

Police said the two were racing their Porsches at up to 100 mph when Phillis lost control and slid into oncoming traffic. He died instantly, and Wesley watched from his rearview mirror.

At the time, Wesley had basketball and an organization full of grieving people to help him. It was the middle of the season, and Charlotte's starting point guard didn't miss a game after Phillis' death.

But when the season ended, and Wesley was finally alone, he had nothing to take his mind off what happened. It was then that the grief, the guilt and the pain could not be pushed aside anymore.

"The summer was, in spots, difficult," he said. "You know, summer was when we hung out the most. Golfing, traveling. You know, I miss those things."

There were times when he missed Phillis so much, when he longed to talk to him so badly, that he would try to call him as if there was a chance Phillis might pick up the phone.

"You know, the phone answering machine is still on and his voice is still on there," Wesley said. "And I'd only know that if I called him. So I did call him."

In July, Wesley went to trial to face charges of racing Phillis when he was killed. He had to relive the moment, tell a judge how he saw the accident in his mirror, then circled back to find Phillis' lifeless body in the car.

The judge found him innocent.



Charlotte Hornets David Wesley, center, laughs with teammates Baron Davis, left, and Eldridge Recasner, right, as they prepare for a team photo at the team's training center in Fort Mill, S.C., Monday. There have been no easy days for Wesley since Bobby Phillis was killed in an auto accident last January after the two teammates left a Charlotte Hornets practice.

of speed competition, but convicted him of reckless driving. He was fined and sentenced to community service. But he couldn't get his best friend back, and he couldn't get rid of the guilt.

With the case behind him, Wesley was left with time to think. Surprisingly, he found that those quiet days alone were the best thing for him.

"You need that time to heal some to, I guess, get a better picture of what you've gone through," he said. "I think the healing process is now where it needs to be and I'm doing fine."

Charlotte coach Paul Silas would agree. And the time healed not only Wesley, it healed the entire team.

After Phillis' death, the season went on and no one had a chance to grieve. Once the season ended, however, everyone went his sepa-

rate way. Silas said the healing, really began then.

"I think that you never forget, but the hurt and the pain is not there anymore," Silas said. "I know just looking at David and some of the guys who were here, there is just a difference of calmness. They are getting back to being themselves again, laughing and joking. It's just not as tense as it was. ... So I think the summer did us all some good."

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Iverson apologizes for offensive song lyrics

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Allen Iverson says he's sorry.

The 76ers guard, who has been caught in a maelstrom of controversy over the words to his explosive rap song "40 Bars" on Thursday offered his "profound apology" to "the gay community and women of the world" for any objectionable lyrics.

In a 10-paragraph statement issued at the Sixers' training camp at Penn State, the team's new co-captain addressed to radio in a cleaned-up version on Tuesday, and his forthcoming hard-core rap CD, "Non-Fiction."

"If individuals of the gay community and women of the world are offended by any of the material in my upcoming album, let the record show that I wish to extend a profound apology," Iverson said of the as-yet-unfinished "Non-Fiction, due in stores in February.

"The songs on my album are explicit in nature and contain adult material. This material is not intended for anyone under the age of 21."

The lyrics to "40 Bars," which Iverson says he wrote, were revealed on Sunday in The Inquirer.

In the song, the all-star shooting guard raps: "Come to me with faggot tendencies, you're sleeping where the maggot's be," and repeatedly uses profanity in talking about sex and women.

The song closes with a murder scenario and the sound of a gun being cocked and fired.

Iverson would not elaborate on his written statement.

And a spokeswoman for his label, Universal, refused to comment except to confirm that "40 Bars" would be distributed as planned.

NBA notes

Mourning misses time at Heat training camp

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Alonzo Mourning has missed the first three days of the Miami Heat's training camp with an undisclosed ailment, possibly a thyroid condition. Once the season ended,

"He's been taking tests for the last two days, and we don't have a final diagnosis," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "We have some hypotheticals, and we're concerned about it."

Riley said he didn't know long his star center would be sidelined. The Heat opened training camp Wednesday.

"Some things popped up (Thursday) on his physical and blood tests that were not normal," Riley said Friday. "It could be a number of things, from a viral infection to just fatigue from a possible thyroid condition."

Mourning's teammates said they didn't know much about his situation.

"We haven't been told very much, except for something's going on and they're trying to figure it out," forward Brian Grant said.

"We're all concerned because he's our All-Star, he's the head of our team. We hope everything is all right, and we hope to see him in camp soon."

The 30-year-old center had a busy offseason. He crossed the Pacific Ocean four times, helping the U.S. team win the gold medal at the Sydney Olympics and returning briefly to Miami for the birth of his second child.

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Historic Old Towne Twin Falls is helping raise money for the Youth Soccer Association in the Magic Valley.

Merchants have put together a coupon book that will be sold through the soccer association for \$10.

The book contains 42 coupons from Historic Old Towne merchants. The coupons will offer discounts and provide an entry in the area's Christmas Car Giveaway Promotion. The merchants will give the soccer association \$5 for each book sold.

Contact any soccer association member for a coupon book.

Group offers personal property appraisal seminar in TF

TWIN FALLS - The American Society of Agricultural Appraisers will offer a 12-day personal property appraisal seminar Nov. 15 in Twin Falls.

The seminar is designed to meet the new American Qualifications Board's minimum criteria for personal property appraisers recently adopted by the Appraisal Foundation in Washington, D.C.

It is expected these criteria will become the new minimum standards appraisers will be required to meet to do work for banks, insurance companies, attorneys, certified public accountants and various government agencies, the society said.

The ASAA seminar is designed

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for those who desire to enter the livestock, farm-equipment or horse appraisals field and for those already doing agricultural personal property appraisals.

Seminar topics will include uniform standards of professional appraisal practice, principles of appraising, methods for estimating value, market analysis, methods for adjusting comparable properties and appraisal report writing. Credit may be earned toward an AQB Qualified Appraiser designation.

For more information, write to ASAA Seminars, P.O. Box 186,

Twin Falls, ID 83303-0186, or call 733-2323 or (800) 488-7570.

IPC sets workshop, comment period on utility's proposal

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has set dates for a workshop and comment period on a proposed agreement between Idaho Power Co. and a marketing support subsidiary for power brokering and management services.

The marketing agreement between Idaho Power and Idacorp Energy Solutions (a limited partnership) - both wholly owned subsidiaries of IDACORP Inc. - transfers the non-operations marketing and supply man-

agement activities from Idaho Power to IES. Under this agreement, IES will be responsible for arranging power purchase agreements between Idaho Power and third-party power brokers and other financial and accounting support activities, the PUC said.

The marketing subsidiary, under the agreement, will not be subject to PUC regulation.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Idaho Power auditorium at the company's general headquarters, 1221 W. Idaho. Comments can be sent by mail to PUC, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074; by fax to 334-3762; or by e-mail to jjewell@puc.state.id.us. Comments must be received by Nov. 17.

- compiled from staff reports

Construction

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name, Trammer said.

Mountain West, with 16 full-time and two part-time workers, needs updated, digital, faster machines to grind optical lenses from lens blanks and to treat them - for scratch resistance or tempering, for example. The construction project means the business will double or triple its lab size, he said.

Trammer anticipates creating about four more full-time jobs around the first of the year, before moving into the second location in February.

The new site may or may not have a different doctor associated with it than the independent doctor on site at the Blue Lakes store, he said.

Glasses wearers often walk in with prescriptions from elsewhere.

"In fact, 75 percent of our retail business is exactly that," he said.

Trammer's wholesale sales are to optical offices mostly in Utah, but also in Idaho. One account ships the Twin Falls-made lenses all over the world, he said.

Sacking spuds

A new worker takes about 10 minutes to learn to run Automation Manufacturing LLC's easy-to-operate machine for bagging potatoes, Bob Keegan said.

"You could take a week to train somebody the old way" - on industry-standard, less-automated spud baggers, he said.

Keegan and his partners are confident enough in the product that they're building a new machine-manufacturing plant for the year-old Automation Manufacturing, which operates now in a rented space on Highland Avenue East.

The \$204,800 construction is at 2575 Eldridge Ave., across the street from the Keegan Inc. fresh-pack potato plant owned by Keegan and the other two people at the helm of Automation Manufacturing.

"We're expanding as we're going right now, and the spaces we have rented ... are not very efficient," Keegan said. And the two businesses will be easier to run when they're close together.

Six of the \$75,000 spud-bagging machines - designed by Keegan's brother Dennis - have sold around the West so far, Bob Keegan said. Automation Manufacturing already has created six or seven full-time jobs and doesn't anticipate adding more with the mid-December move, he added.

The problem? The Keegan Inc. owners' Automation Manufacturing customers are other folks in the fresh-pack industry, which is

"just stinko" right now, Keegan said.

"It's hard to get them to cough up the money, even though it's a labor-saving machine" and the labor market is tight, he said. "We've had potato prices in the dump going into five years now."

Nevertheless, the partners are investing in construction.

"We're paying out rent, anyway," Keegan said.

Garden goods

A national discount retailer wants a bigger chunk of Magic Valley's lawn and garden market.

Kmart Corp. will add an approximately 3,000-square-foot, enclosed garden center to the northwest part of its existing store at 2259 Addison Ave. E., said Julie Fracker, media specialist for the Troy, Mich.-based Kmart.

The addition will offer for sale lawn and garden products, shrubs, perennials, small trees, outdoor statues, lawn ornaments and the like, Fracker said.

She said she didn't know the timeline for the project nor the investment's cost.

The building permit lists an estimated \$100,600 construction value, and the city building department said the project will double the area of the store's garden section.

Elsewhere in town

Other September permits of note in the city included:

• David and Mickey Burney's construction of a new, \$193,349 sugar warehouse at 855 Harold St.

• U.S. Cellular's \$40,000 retail remodeling at 799 Cheney Drive, No. B.

• Blue Cross of Idaho's \$38,500 office remodeling for a tenant improvement at 1431 Fillmore St.


• Power Plant LLC's \$38,000 car-audio store remodeling at 1122 Addison Ave. E.

• American General Finance Inc.'s \$20,000 office remodeling for a tenant improvement at 1563 Fillmore St., No. 3C.

Values listed on the building permits are estimated construction costs.

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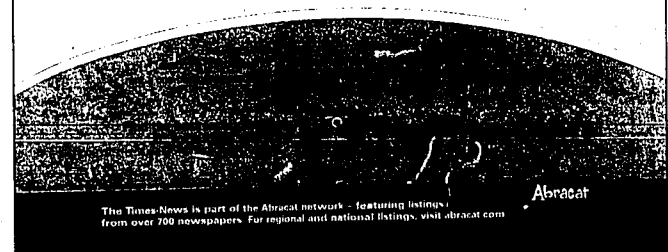
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Oil company investors have hit gusher

Knight Ridder News Service

High gasoline prices have been draining wallets the past year. And this winter, consumers are expected to pay about a third more for home heating oil.

But what has been bad news for consumers has added mightily to the bottom lines of the companies that produce and refine crude oil into all manner of petroleum products. By and large, those who have invested in oil stocks have begun to reap the benefits.

Event President Clinton's decision to release more crude oil — the basis for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel — into the marketplace should not dampen oil company stock prices dramatically, analysts said.

As a group, oil company revenues and earnings have risen dramatically this year. Sunoco Inc.'s first quarter net income jumped 300 percent to \$78 million. The Philadelphia refiner did even better during its second quarter, posting a 700 percent gain that pushed net income up to \$15 million. The company's gains appeared so dramatic because Sunoco posted its weakest earnings in 1999, when crude prices plummeted to about \$10 a barrel.

This year, tighter oil supplies around the world and rising demand for products have caused crude prices to more than triple. In mid-September, the price reached nearly \$38 a barrel, a level not seen since the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

As a result, Sunoco and other refiners said they paid more for crude oil and, to cover their extra costs, are charging consumers more for refined products such as gasoline and heating oil.

Despite the recent financial bonanza, Sunoco shareholders have lost about 26 percent on their investment over the past two years, including dividend

Oil exploration and stock return

Two-year total stock return, ending Sept. 22, 2000:

Companies that do their own exploration

- Phillips Petroleum ▲ +35.6%
- ExxonMobil ▲ +32.8%
- BP Amoco ▲ +25.7%
- Amerada Hess ▲ +13.3%
- Chevron ▲ +7.1%

Companies that don't do their own exploration

- Valero Energy ▲ +64.5%
- Tosco ▲ +38.4%
- Ultramar Diamond Shamrock ▲ +4.3%
- Sunoco ▼ -28.3%

SOURCE: Bloomberg PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

payments. By comparison, Valero Energy Corp. of San Antonio has returned about 64 percent, and Tosco Corp. in Old Greenwich, Conn., about 39 percent during the same period.

The returns for Valero and Tosco reflect the companies' recent and timely acquisitions of refineries, said James Van Alen, an analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott L.L.C. in Philadelphia.

"They're adding capacity," Van Alen said. "So you're doing real business and your profits should go up. (Profit) margins are generally pretty good this year relative to a year ago, which was terrible."

Sunoco, however, says it has decided to focus on building up other areas of the company, namely its coke and chemicals divisions.

Terence Delaney, Sunoco's director of investor relations and

strategic planning, noted that Valero and Tosco paid hefty prices for their new refineries. "We're not willing to pay the prices they did," he said.

Sunoco says it is keeping its options open on refinery acquisitions. "We're trying to grow in the chemicals business, the coke business, our retail (service stations), and we will opportunistically look at refineries," Delaney said.

Asked whether Sunoco also should have purchased more refineries, Van Alen said: "They have to be careful, but they haven't been aggressive enough."

Sunoco's return on investment also has paled against companies such as Chevron and ExxonMobil Corp. of Irving, Texas, which do oil exploration as well as refining. During the past two years, Chevron and Exxon have shown returns of about 9 percent and 33 percent, respectively.

Investors in either pure refiners or in the so-called integrated companies that do both exploration and refining have similar questions about the short-term future. Have oil stocks, cyclical by nature, reached their peak? Or can prices for crude oil, which drives the retail market and have created record revenues, go higher still?

Some analysts said stock prices should continue to climb through the winter. Heavy demand for heating oil should bolster profits. And robust earnings usually translate into higher share prices.

Van Alen was bullish on buying shares of the sector or companies. "We don't think they're outrageously priced," he said. "They've still got a ways to go."

Even Sunoco has room to grow, Van Alen predicted.

"We think Sunoco can go to about \$32 or more," he said. "In the wintertime, they can make a lot of money between what they pay for (crude) and what they sell it for," in the form of refined

products such as home heating oil, gasoline and diesel fuel.

Van Alen estimated that shares of San Francisco-based Chevron Corp., an integrated oil company, would reach \$103 over the coming months.

Not all oil experts were high on investing in the sector now. Bob Hinckley, a principal at Petroleum Research Group, a New York firm that advises insurance companies, pension funds and mutual funds on investing in oil companies, said oil stocks had reached their peak and could begin coming down when crude prices start to fall.

"Our prognosis is that the stocks are pretty rich at the moment," Hinckley said. "We tend to buy these stocks when they're out of favor, as they were in February. This cycle is only a year and a half old, and they've already reached their peak."

Hinckley said oil stock prices could start coming down next June as crude prices stabilize. "Crude prices should come back down to the mid-20s next summer," he said. "We're betting that prices will settle out below \$25 a barrel, probably around \$20, as a sustainable level."

To help reduce crude prices, President Clinton released 30 million barrels of oil Sept. 22 from the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which holds about 570 million barrels of crude, or about 60 days' supply.

As a result, gasoline and heating oil prices should come down, but the lower prices likely will lag behind by a few weeks, analysts said.

And of course, no one knows how much prices will drop or how long they will stay down. Sunoco said the market, not the oil companies, determines prices.

"The market forces would have to work," a company spokesman, Jerry Davis, said. "I can't tell you what the prices will be."

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Answer: This is a tough one. Certainly, your employer should have lived up to this promise. The status of limitations on a written agreement is five years, so you are still within that. However, your actions in continuing to work and accepting the lower salary for three years may constitute a "waiver" of your right to demand the higher salary, or an acquiescence to the lower salary. Three years ago, you probably had the option of either repudiating the contract or continuing to work and bringing an action to enforce the promise of a higher salary. That was not a good situation, since for after three years, those options may be gone. This situation is much like a landlord who accepts late rent payments for many months and then tries to enforce the tenant's obligation to pay on time. Most courts would say that the right to strictly enforce the contract has been lost. The law does not generally favor those who "slumber on their rights." You can try to enforce the original contract, but you may not win. Emery & Kershaw PC accepts cases involving employment disputes.

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Bad Credit? Help is available

By: L.L. Mazzion Weston
Los Angeles Times

Personal finance Q & A

Q: I recently looked at a Web site that claims to be able to erase bad credit, FBI records and delinquent records. Do you have any suggestions on researching the company to find out whether it is reputable?

A: Perhaps you could try calling one of those psychic hotlines. Honestly, if you can't tell this is a fraud, then go ahead and hand over your money. You're going to lose it to some scam artist sooner or later, so you might as well get it over with.

The way these sites "erase" true, negative items from your records is by instructing you to create a new, phony identity. Does that sound legal, ethical or right? What's more, your new false identity won't have any credit history, and guess how willing lenders are to extend credit to someone who has none?

Federal regulators keep trying to stamp out these sites, but they multiply like cockroaches. With a steady diet of gullible customers, it's no wonder.

If you want real help in improving your credit rating, consult a book such as Robin Leonard's "Money Troubles: Legal Strategies to Deal With Your Debts." Fair, Isaac & Co., a leading credit scorer, also offers information on its Web site at <http://www.fairisac.com>.

Q: I read your column about saving for college and thought you may be able to help graduates like me who are struggling with student-loan debt. My parents were not able to pay my tuition or help with loans. It was all on me for four super-expensive years of private college education. The new tax break for loan repayment has helped, but the loans are still eating me alive. If I were able to manage student-loan debt better, or find some other tax break, I could start saving for a home or purchase a car. Would you please help me and others in my position with your advice?

A: First, I'm going to slip a word to students who are thinking about taking on huge debt for a "super-expensive" college. Think again. As you can see, these big debts will put you behind the eight-ball from the minute you graduate. You'll probably have to put off saving for retirement and a home, and there's no guarantee your private college diploma will get you one extra dime in compensation to make up for what you've spent. Putting off saving for retirement is no small deal. Say your

they "deserve" to splurge a little after four hard years of hitting the books. Right. Anyway, take a look at your spending and see where you might economize. If you're carrying a balance on your credit cards, knock it off. That's proof you're living above your means.

Second, consider a consolidation loan that can extend your 10-year repayment schedule to 20 or even 30 years, thus reducing your monthly payment. Although it's usually a stupid idea to stretch out your loan payments any longer than absolutely necessary, student loans can provide the occasional exception if consolidation allows you to save for other important goals, such as retirement and a home. (A new car is not an important goal — it's a luxury for people in a lot better shape economically than you. If your heater gets you to work and back, it's fine for now. If it doesn't, buy used.)

Third, it is to determine whether it's really your student loans that are killing you, or whether your other spending might be out of control. New graduates can get in sive reeling with too-expensive retirement saving just causes grief in your later years (ask the baby boomers).
OK, end of sermon. Now, your first task is to determine whether it's really your student loans that are killing you, or whether your other spending might be out of control. New graduates can get in sive reeling with too-expensive retirement saving just causes grief in your later years (ask the baby boomers).

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Price of pintos edges upward

TWIN FALLS - Caution is usually prudent. So, it is with caution Genette owner Clyde Butcher predicts the price of pintos might improve this year.

"You just never know until they actually come in. The acres are down, and we were in the basement, anyway," he said. "But there's only approximately 24 million sacks of pintos coming in this year. That means 9 million bags less than last year."

And there's more. Unfortunately - as the common wisdom in ag goes - one farmer's loss translates into good news for another. North Dakota generally more susceptible to the whims of Mother Nature, has had some water damage and hard-hitting frost this season that might have significantly reduced sacks per acre, Butcher said.

"We'll know after November if prices stick," he said. "Then you'll know if they (buyers) need some more pintos and prices will reflect that."

Right now locally prices are up a bit at \$18 from that boring \$15 that held from winter through the beginning of September.

Idaho reaps bin-busting yields of winter wheat

BOISE - Grain bins are bulging across the state, filled to the brim with winter wheat.

Idaho growers harvested a record winter wheat crop this year, a whopping 90 bushels per



acre. In Olympic Games parlance, that crushes the previous record yield of 82 bushels per acre set just two years ago.

"It's amazing," said Steve Johnson, administrator of the Idaho Grain Producers Association. "Yields in north Idaho exceeded everyone's expectations, and south Idaho had a good crop too."

Just a month ago, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service forecast called for wheat production to be down slightly from 1999 levels. But harvest numbers tell a different story. All wheat production in Idaho is up 4 percent from 1999 to 108.5 million bushels.

Panel promotes public comment on biotechnology

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho hired the scientists and built the laboratories to employ biotechnology.

But the public will remain the ultimate judge of their discoveries' futures, members of a UI

panel agreed last Friday.

Researchers heed the public's concerns about genetic engineering, and sometimes share them. Biotechnology's advantages often are not explained to the public and scientists must do a better job of talking about the issues, said members of the panel held during the College of Agriculture's annual Ag Days.

"We have a problem in science," said Troy Ott, an animal scientist who specializes in the study of reproduction. "As we learn things, we come up with new applications and then we develop those applications."

"And all of a sudden the general public is presented with something that they have never conceived of before, like, for example, the cloning of adult animals. It didn't happen overnight; it took many, many years of work," Ott said.

Scientists need to talk more freely about the implications of their work to avoid surprising the public. Biotechnology is just the latest in humanity's string of scientific advances, he said.

Feds acquire surplus sugar under program

WASHINGTON - Care for some sugar? The government has plenty on hand now that processors have turned over nearly a million tons rather than try to sell it themselves at a loss.

The sugar was held as collateral

under federal price-support loans. Processors are allowed to forfeit the sugar rather than repay the loans when domestic prices fall below the loans' value, as they have this year.

The Agriculture Department said on Wednesday that more than 804,000 tons, worth \$321 million, were forfeited to the government this week. Another 155,000 tons were surrendered earlier.

Since the early 1980s, USDA has avoided forfeitures by keeping imports low enough to stabilize domestic prices, but prices have been driven down this year because of big increases in U.S. production and other factors.

Some of the government's sugar, about 290,000 tons, will be given to farmers who have pledged to destroy an equivalent amount of the year's crop in a program to reduce the surplus. A profit on the entire transaction," he said.

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Two workers look over construction plans for the tables and conveyors on the production floor at the IBP plant in Norfolk, Neb., earlier this year. A financial firm has agreed to acquire meat packing giant IBP in a \$3.8 billion deal.

ISU to host business leadership presentation

Idaho State University and Boise State University will host the fifth annual "Worldwide Lessons in Leadership Series," set for 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

Live satellite downlink sites are the West Coast Pocatello Hotel, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road in Pocatello, and the Edwards 21 Cinema, 7701 W. Overland in Boise. The event is being presented in cooperation with Fortune magazine.

"The Brave New Workplace: Strategies to Excel in a World of Change" will be moderated by Emmy Award-winning journalist and best-selling author Linda Ellerbee. The day opens with personal insights from Nobel Peace Prize winner Nelson Mandela. Speakers include business thinkers Stephen Covey, Martha Rogers, Don Tapscott, Tom Peters, Ken Blanchard, Robert Cooper and Bob Nelson. Event organizers ranted these credentials for the state of speakers:

Covey is the author of "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People" and vice chairman of the board of Franklin Covey Co., whose client portfolio includes Fortune 100 and Fortune 500 companies. He was named one of America's 25 most influential people by Time magazine.

Rogers is an authority on thought leadership and strategy. She was named 1997 International Sales and Marketing Executives Professor of the Year.

Tapscott is president of New Paradigm Learning Corp. and an award-winning author, researcher, consultant and educator.

Peters launched a movement on reinventing work that has been featured on national television and radio and on the covers of Time and USA Today. He is the author of the "Brand You50," "Project50" and Professional Service Firm50 series on "Reinventing Work."

Blanchard is an educator for

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respecting human worth in organizations and the first to have four books on Business Week's top-15 bestseller list simultaneously.

Cooper is said to be a champion on the practical application of emotional intelligence at work and excelling under pressure. He wrote "Executive EQ" and the forthcoming "Liberating the Other 90 Percent of Your Capacity."

Nelson is the author of "1001 Ways to Take Initiative at Work." He is an internationally recognized expert in employee recognition, rewards, motivation, leadership and initiative.

The Fortune executive panel includes Andy Grove, co-founder and chairman of Intel Corp.; Martha Stewart, chairman and chief executive officer of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia; and Jerry Yang, co-founder and chief of Yahoo!

Cost starts at \$199 for one or two team members, with discounts available for more team members attending. Tickets include program materials and a light lunch. Seating is open, and doors will open at 7:45 a.m. To register for either location, call (800) 689-9771.

Employees Association holds annual meeting

BOISE - The Idaho Public

Employees Association's annual General Council met recently in Boise.

Delegates from across the state gathered to vote on 2001 Legislative goals for the 41-year-old association of public employees.

President Nancy Vazquez announced Richard Martin was appointed to serve as interim executive director for IEPA when Executive Director Jerry Rasavage retires Oct. 20. Rasavage has been executive director for 18 years. Martin has served as a member representative for the association for seven years.

The IEPA board will begin its search for a new director at the conclusion of the 2001 legislative session and hopes to have a new director in place by late May.

Wheat Commission chairwoman calls meeting

BOISE - Wheat Commission Chairwoman Heidi Linehan called a meeting of the Idaho commission - in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Tri-State Commission meeting - to be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 31 at 1109 Main St., Owyhee Plaza, Suite 310, in Boise.

The meeting will resume upon completion of the Tri-State meeting Nov. 1. It will include a financial update, review of research matters and consideration of various education and service requests from the agricultural

community.

The annual Pacific Northwest Tri-State Commission meeting will be hosted by the Idaho Wheat Commission at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel. It will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 31 and 8 a.m. until business is completed Nov. 1. Issues, research and projects common to the three states' commissions will be discussed.

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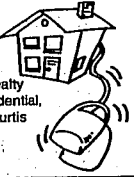
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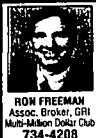
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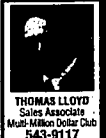
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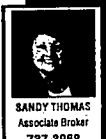
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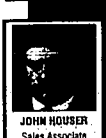
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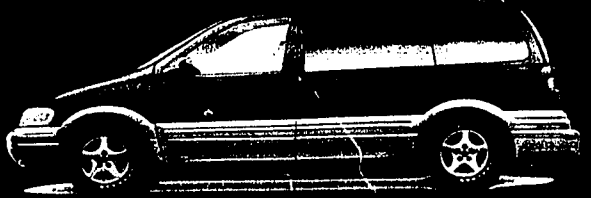


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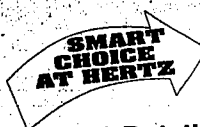


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Look it up in your dikshunery

The Smith family: The father is a famous lawyer who tries harassment cases. The mother volunteers with the hospital auxiliary. The children are irresistible.

What's wrong with this picture? The spelling, that's what. Harassment, auxiliary and irresistible are three of the words in the quiz "500 Commonly Misspelled Words" - in a new book titled "The Art of Spelling: The Madness and the Method." In the book, author Marilyn vos Savant also delivers some bad news for bad spellers. The English language is a tough one, she says, and your spellcheck is only as smart as its user. (It doesn't even know the difference between "bazarr" and "bizarrc.") But there is good news, too: "Spelling ability is not a reflection of intelligence."

Vos Savant should know. The Parade magazine columnist is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame as having the world's highest recorded IQ (228).

In her new book, she chose to write about a fascinating subject.

A recent survey that Parade conducted revealed that spelling ability may be more related to personality traits or habits than has traditionally been assumed.

If you are a good speller, the survey reported, you are more likely than a bad speller to make your bed in the morning. And how you spell is also a good indicator of how organized you are, and how well you balance your checkbook.

My family is like most people's families. Some of us are better spellers than others.

My mother has always kept her spelling bee trophies on display, 75 years and counting, so I think I got some sort of spelling gene from her. But I also developed my mother's tendencies toward compulsive behavior.

I once read about a woman who does the Sunday crossword puzzle with an ultrafine pen and a bottle of correction fluid. I don't do that, but the practice doesn't sound nearly as neurotic to me as it should.

I admit it. I'm a borderline perfectionist, and I keep hearing that perfectionism is not a particularly good quality to have - as in migraines, sleep interruptions - suicidal depression.

I know I'm not miserable and suicidal. But, on occasion, I do think I may be... well, mildly annoying.

Combine that with my being a newspaper editor, and you have someone who is pretty much allergic to misspelled words.

And misspelled words are everywhere.

Here are around any town and you will see the signs: "Lemon pie - desert of the month." Or, "Big clearance sale."

Misspelled words are lurking in your church bulletins, too: "Let's welcome new by Sister Anthony Green." Or, "Thursday night potluck supper - prayer and medication to follow."

I don't go around people's spelling errors, partly because no one would like me if I did, and partly because it's often none of my business.

The worst case I ever heard of is made the news when he got caught reading people's postcards out loud and writing notes on the postcards to correct the spelling errors. I don't want to end up doing stuff like that.

But another reason why I don't give spelling lectures to my friends and family is because I sometimes make my own spelling errors. (Yes I do, Waaaaah! Don't tell anyone.) Working in a newspaper office doesn't make you immune.

In fact, I've heard tell of some real-life bloopers that somehow made it into print in newspapers throughout the country.

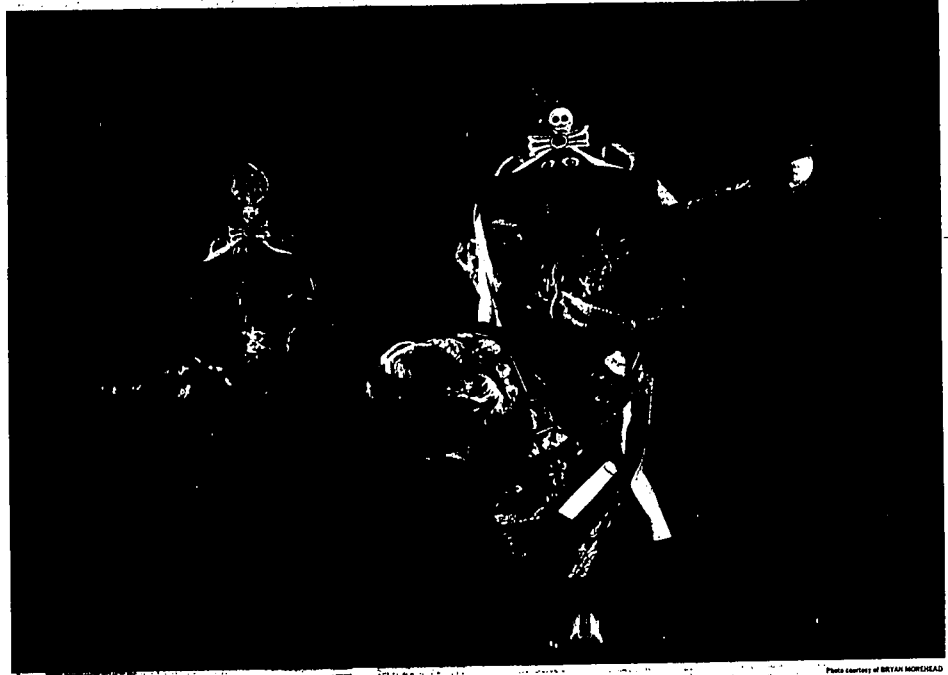
Try, "For rent" 6-room hated apartment." Or how about, "Experienced mom, will care for your child, meals and smacks included."

Now I'm getting paranoid. What if my spellchecker didn't catch the spelling errors in this column. What if...

Does anybody have a dictionary?

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Lost horizon



The Mystical Arts of Tibet, past representa more than 1,000 years of monastic culture.

Families can learn about Tibetan culture this week at CSI

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Richard Gere is nowhere in sight, but the Magic Valley will be immersed in all things Tibetan this week.

And that will include some unusual opportunities for kids and families to get a close look at one of world's most exotic cultures.

The Mystical Arts of Tibet, a road show of monks from what used to be Tibet's largest Buddhist monastery, will be town for a program of song and dance Friday night to kick off the Magic Valley Arts on Tour season.

But first they'll spend a few days at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho creating a sand sculpture - which they'll then dump into Perrine Coulee.

"Tradition holds that the mandala (as the sand sculpture is called) must be destroyed by pouring it into a nearby river or

See the mandala

School classes and other larger groups can make appointments to view the mandala at any of the following times at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho:

- Tuesday from 1-4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and again from 8:30-8:30 p.m.
- Friday from 9:30-11 a.m.

stream," said Doug Maughan, the Herrett Center's spokesman. "This symbolizes the impermanence of all that exists and also carries the healing energies of the mandala throughout the world."

Mandalas are commonly referred to as sand paintings. Colorless grains of colored sand are painstakingly poured and arranged on a large, flat

surface, eventually becoming an intricate, living design. It can take weeks to create some mandalas.

The mandala will be created in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center. Viewing of the ancient art form in progress will be free, but expect standing room only most of the time.

"It's an integral part of the performance," said Irene Lee,

spokeswoman for the Atlanta-based Mystical Arts of Tibet Ltd. "The mandala is part of sacred tradition that is also represented by the jamas in their music and dance."

The Drepung Loseling Monastery was Tibet's largest when China invaded the country in 1949. The communist conquerors quickly closed it down, but a few refugee lamas started the monastery anew in India. There it has grown to hundreds of monks, some of whom are part of the Mystical Arts of Tibet cast that tours nearly year-round, Lee said in a telephone interview.

(Gere, the actor famous for supporting Tibetan causes, is co-sponsor of the tour.)

At Friday's Arts on Tour performance in CSI's Fine Arts Center, the audience will experience music made by the lamas using traditional instruments and masked dances and monastic ceremonies. They will also demonstrate legendary multi-phonetic singing, wherein one per-

son can intone two or three different musical pitches at the same time.

Seven monks will be in Twin Falls this week, Lee said, performing and working on the mandala.

For more information about the Drepung Loseling Monastery and photographs of the mandalas, visit the Mystical Arts of Tibet Website at 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Tickets for Friday's 7:30 p.m. performance are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, available on a space-available basis at The Homestead, Everybody's Business, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, and the CSI Community Education office in Twin Falls, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Halley.

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EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

Plastic, paint and a little thread make realistic substitute for boy

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - A group of students gathered around Cathy Jones. They were curious about what she held in her hand on a tiny plunger.

It was her son's eye. The eye - made of three layers of plastic, about 70 layers of oil paint, and some red silk thread to represent veins - is the creation of ophthalmologist Richard Caruso of Salt Lake City.

Caruso has made about 200 such plastic eyes each year since 1992. His patients come from Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and from overseas.

Cory Jones, 12, of Heyburn, says his eye looks real.

"The only time they can tell is when I tell them," he said. "The majority of eyes that Caruso makes are undetectable from the other, real eye by an observer."

"It blinks, it tears, it moves,"



Students at Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center gathers around Cathy Jones, a volunteer art teacher at Heyburn Elementary School. The eye belongs to her son and Jones sometimes shows it for an art lesson at the school.

he said. "It does everything except vision." Cory's new eye, which he received two years ago, relieved

him of an 11-year battle with constant pain and suffering from a damaged eye.

He was born with a birth defect, Cathy Jones said. A series of major surgeries did little to alleviate the pain.

After his bad eye finally deteriorated to glaucoma, it was removed by surgeons and replaced by his custom-made \$1,500 plastic eye.

Cory is able to pop the eye in with a specially-designed plunger. He can't touch the eye with his fingers or his body will reject it, Cathy Jones said.

The eye is custom-fit specifically to the patient's eye socket, Caruso said.

An impression is made - using a kelp-based product - similar to a dental impression when a dentist is making a crown for a tooth.

From that a preliminary wax shape is made, which tells Caruso where the color portion of the eye, known as the iris,

will be.

During a second appointment, the plastic shape is made from the wax model and the new eye is hand-painted to match the existing eye. Caruso paints for about an hour, adding layer after layer to give the eye depth and make it look realistic.

That's the part Cathy Jones likes to tell people about. As a volunteer art teacher at Heyburn Elementary School, she tells her students that Caruso's job is one more career, which involves art.

At a third session with the patient, Caruso adds another coating of plastic over the paint.

"This gives it a cornea and protects the plastic," he said.

Finally he polishes the new eye and places it inside the socket.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

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Child knows the key to happiness

Does happiness cost money? Is it expensive? Are peace of mind and personal serenity budget busters?



trip or pilgrimage can add to happiness. However, if we tell ourselves we will be happy when we make the trip or we will be happy when we make so much money or when we meet a certain person, we deprive ourselves of the ability to be happy right now. Shouldn't happiness be a current, right-now experience? And you happy right now? You probably said yes. Many of us have this dichotomy. We think both: we will be happy when, and if asked, we feel happy now. It is like we don't want to admit openly we are happy. Odd, isn't it?

Pleasure can cost dearly if sought in far away places or adducing drugs. However, is a sunset in Hawaii more beautiful than a sunset over a local lake? Can drugs surpass the uplifting feeling caused by an hour's run or power walk? Is watching a game from a "sky box" behind a glass wall that separates you from the sounds and feel of the game superior to being among the crowd as "time runs out" and your team scores?

Isn't happiness an internal perception? Don't we individually decide whether or not we are happy and when we will be happy? Can anyone make us happy or sad without our permission? If we make an external event or person the criteria for happiness, don't we set ourselves up for possible disappointment?

When considering happiness, I strongly suggest that we go to the experts for guidance: children. What do they need for happiness? A smile, a hug, a nuzzle or silly face does very well, doesn't it? If we allow ourselves to enjoy simple pleasures, wouldn't these be sources of joy for us too? A child makes noise and is happy with a wooden spoon and a pan. A card board box, the bigger, the better, becomes a fort or space ship. They are off and they are happy! Having someone to listen to them and take them seriously makes children feel special, important and satisfied. Having someone to play with for an activity they enjoy makes time fly. "Dinner already? Aw, mom!"

Taking our cues from children shows us that simplicity, involvement with others, enjoy, working or playing on projects of interest bring happiness. Unless we make it part of the rules, money has little or nothing to do with consistently happy moments. Certainly making a long awaited

So, from this moment on, accept happiness, expect happiness. Find it in little acts, among the big moments. Find it everywhere. See it in everything you do. Widen your horizons in your everyday life. Dwell on what you enjoy. Spend little or no time on what you find unpleasant.

If you want to become a heavy weight champion of happiness, do this: "If you cannot do what you love, learn to love what you do." That is the real secret to happiness. Accept that you are responsible for your attitude. Then, train yourself to enjoy even the mental and boring. How? Look at the details. Pay attention to each step of the process. Sing to yourself as you work. Realize, "I have to do it anyway. I might as well enjoy it." Allow yourself to be consistently happy more often. It will become a habit, a very good, positive, enjoyable one. Smile!

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If your cat's still scratching, it's your fault

First your cat disemboweled the couch, then created hieroglyphics on the antique furniture with his claws, and, finally, used your grandchild's face as an Etch-A-Sketch leaving lots of little red lines. The problem is, scratching is no problem for cats in the wild; the world is their scratching post. It's only troublesome for cats forced to share today's typical 2,500-square-foot, three-bedroom cat house with humans.

Cats have a strong desire to scratch. It's an inherited, normal behavior. A cat normally chooses a prominent vertical object to scratch and returns again and again to the same location. Say, for example, a tree.

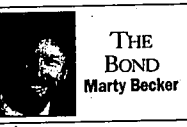
The front claws extend, grip the surface, and are alternately withdrawn and extended. This not only leaves a prominent mark, but also leaves a prominent mark from secretions in the paw's sweat glands. This scratching action helps condition the claws by removing old, frayed and loose layers of claw and exposing sharp, healthy, new claw underneath (cats also chew off old claw while grooming themselves).

Most felines to scratch starts when they are about 1 month old. Rather than trying to stop cats from scratching, teach them, as kittens, scratch where it's acceptable. Or take other steps.

There are several options: Remove their claws, cover them with protective caps, such as Soft Paws, or trim their nails frequently. Declawing should be considered a procedure of last resort.

Most often, Soft Paws works great, except for difficult cats or those that object to having their nails trimmed. And, while they don't eliminate the scratching, they do eliminate most of the damage.

How can you get a cat to use a scratching post? The following rules of thumb might help:



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Have what behavioral expert Dr. Roland Tripp refers to as the "designated Kitten-proof area" or "safe room" (meaning the furniture and cat are independently safe). When training or retraining your cat to use a scratching post, don't let it have the run of the house where the scratching options are simply too great. Rather, either limit the size of the room (smaller is better) or remove unacceptable scratching surfaces from the area.

If accidents happen, get back to smaller access and increase as correct clawing occurs. Because cats frequently scratch and stretch after waking, place the post close to its sleeping area or near where it has begun to scratch inappropriately.

Some cats prefer free-standing sleeping perches and climbing areas, whereas others like a post that is hung on furniture or a door. Whatever your choice, cats prefer sleeping perches and climbing areas, whereas others like a post that is hung on furniture or a door. Whatever your choice, cats prefer sleeping perches and climbing areas, whereas others like a post that is hung on furniture or a door.

Good scratching materials include sisal (a natural fiber), cardboard, wood or wood composite surfaces. Please note, unless the scratching post is completely destroyed, don't replace it. Most cats prefer posts that are worn, stringy and easy to rip.

Here are some basic notes on choosing a scratching post:

- At least 3 feet high.
- Stable so it won't tip over.
- Material similar to the current scratching target.
- Material a cat can dig its claws into; a vertical weave cleans claws best.
- One post with a resting area on top.
- A tall or floor-to-ceiling post the cat can climb for exercise.
- If the cat is reluctant to use the scratching post, positive reinforcement (rewards) should be used to make it more appealing.
- Try one or more of the following:
 - Once the cat wakes up, lure it to the scratching post with food or a toy.
 - Hold the lure part way up the post and wait until the cat stretches before giving it the reward.
 - Dr. Wayne Henthunhaus, a well-known veterinary behaviorist, recommends giving little treats if he looks at the post, a bigger treat if he touches it and a huge food reward if he uses it.
 - Place food, catnip or toys on the post's ledges or platforms. Or, if the cat likes a particular person, rub a sweaty shirt belonging to him or her on the post.
 - Lift the cat, and then, when putting it down, lower it so it grabs the post with its claws.
 - Rubbing the cat's paws gently on the post helps provide visual and olfactory cues that may attract the cat back for future scratching.

If, however, your cat is uncomfortable with this, it may create a negative association and may actually be repelled from using it.

If the cat can't be closely supervised, it should be left with its scratching post in a designated kitten-proof area where unwanted damage cannot occur. This should contain the cat's bedding, food, water, litter pan and toys.

Make the areas you don't want

your pet to touch less appealing by covering them with foil or plastic sheeting. Try putting plastic carpet runners, pointy sides up, on the floors where the cat stands to scratch.

Another deterrent is to hide out of sight and squirt the cat with a spray bottle so it will think, "I just scratched these drapes and they sprayed me with water." Or, better yet, use shake-cans (pop cans filled with small rocks) and throw them near the cat when it's scratching. It sounds like an explosion to the cat, and you don't have to be as good an aim as with the spray bottle.

Be sure the post is absolutely stable and tall enough for the cat to reach up to see scratches.

Being a veterinarian, cat lover and pet advocate - and knowing the dozens of possibilities in the great world of our cats, Turbo and Tango, still have their claws. They use them to make mincemeat out of mice every day, fend off Scooter the fox terrier who plays too rough, and to rip the door trim off of their bedroom in the barn. But if we got a new cat, let it live in the house with us and couldn't control destructive clawing with training, I wouldn't hesitate to declaw.

Advances in veterinary medicine, laser surgery and effective pain control make the choice of declawing both humane and reasonable for many people.

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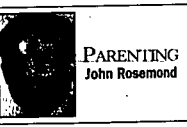
Don't let teacher persuade you to hover over homework

An outraged mother recently showed me a letter received from her son's second-grade teacher, the theme of which was the importance of parent involvement. Barely concealed between the lines, however, it read, "If you want good grades, you must help your child with his assignments and sit with him while he does his homework."

"What do you think about stuff like this?" the mother asked. "I think it's outrageous. I think teachers ought to know better. A parent's regular participation in homework effectively prevents the child from assuming full responsibility for his homework. It encourages dependency, short-circuits initiative, and denies the child the right to struggle with challenge.

If grades are the issue, then parents who regularly participate in homework are "helping" in the short term only. If learning is the issue, then parents who regularly participate in homework are "helping" their children in both the short and the long terms.

Parents should take keen interest in their children's education, but in the interest and involvement are horses of two different colors. To provide occasional guidance is fine, but to provide the steam that powers the homework engine is not. Unfortunately, parents who refuse to become a child's Nightly Homework Helper must accept that most of the other dads and moms are dedicated to making sure their kids receive grades that do not



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deserve, grades that in most cases overstate ability. Thus, they must accept that they may be the only child in the class whose grades are an accurate reflection of ability and effort.

Will the child's self-esteem suffer by comparison? becomes the nagging question.

This mother must also accept that the teacher's likely reaction, should she find out, is contempt. It's not an easy decision for a parent to make, but the right one, nonetheless. For parents who have the nerve to make it, I offer the following retort to the standard "Please, please, please, I will simply tell her that she is smart enough to figure it out on her own. In any case, for me to figure it out for her is clearly not her advantage. I am not a fan parent, but I am not and will not be a micromanager either. Micromanagers do not bring out the best in people. They

bring out the worst, regardless of whether they are known as "Boss" or "Mom."

"I expect (child's name) to accept full responsibility for his/her homework. I'll provide necessary guidance, occasionally, and that's about it."

"One does not become a great pitcher if Mom is standing on the mound with you, and one does not become a great student if Mom helps with homework every night, or even nearly so."

"But here's my counteroffer. If (child's name) does not do her homework, or does not do what she is capable of doing, let me know and she will wish she had."

"Oh, fair not, I won't beat her or starve her, but I will surely teach her that irresponsibility results in undesirable consequences. Also, if (child's name) misbehaves in your class, just let me know and I will teach her that misbehavior results in undesirable consequences."

"And by the way, if her story concerning what happened is different than yours, I will believe you, even if I don't think you saw the big picture, in which case (child's name) will never know we had a difference of opinion. She also needs to learn that life isn't always fair, wouldn't you say?"

"I hope this doesn't disappoint you greatly. I am actually your greatest supporter."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. His next book, "Raising a Nonviolent Child," will be in bookstores in September.

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'Take the kids to 'Titans'; keep 'em away from 'Urban Legends'

The Orange County Register

"Remember The Titans" (PG) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Jerome Cinema.

Best for: Older kids, teens to adults
What it's about: It's 1971 and Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) is asked to lead the T.C. Williams High Titans to victory. The stubborn coach and team have to overcome a new integration policy while trying to play their best in a winning season. That racial tension forces the Southern town and school to deal with prejudice, intolerance and pride. Boone's toughest challenge is being put in charge of coaching legend Bill Yoast (Will Patton), Nicole Ari Parker, Kate Bosworth, Wood Harris, Kit Pardue.

The good: That this story is based on real characters who were on the set making sure the story was portrayed correctly adds to its credibility and importance. This is a powerful movie with important messages about love, family, and what the color of a man's skin means to him.

The not-so-good: The adult racial themes and comparatively mild use of language may prevent this one from being considered a "family film" for all ages, but it



comes close. If your kids are old enough to understand team sports, good sportsmanship and that racial prejudice is wrong, they will appreciate this movie.
Offensive language: Some
Sexual situations: None
Violence: Players get roughed up and a couple try to pick fights.
Parental advisory: Take your older kids and teens to see this one. The courage, personal goals and overcoming racial barriers is a good message for any kid in school these days. A
Entertainment value: A

"Urban Legends: Final Cut" (R) - Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley.

Best for: Mature teens to 20-somethings
What it's about: Amy (Jennifer Morrison) is a film student who comes up with an idea for a film that will hopefully win her a \$15,000 prize and a chance to direct a movie in Hollywood. She gathers a group of faithful friends (including Joseph Lawrence) to make a horror movie about urban legends that come true. One by

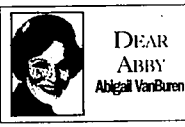
one her scenes are carried out in real life and her friends are killed off. Matthew Davis, Hart Bochner, Loretha Devine, Eva Mendes and others also star.
The good: There are a couple of parts that are funny as well as scary. The acting is convincing, the special effects are slick, but the theme has run out of steam.
The not-so-good: Besides a plot that doesn't leave you caring about the people still alive, there's an abundance of bloody deaths, disgusting scenes (one involves a dog and a human kid), lots of language and mature themes (lesbian wants Amy) that keep this from being a kids or young teens movie and definitely makes it for mature audiences only.

Offensive language: Lots of it; irrelevant religious slurs.
Sexual situations: The opening scene shows a couple having sex in an airport with male rear nudity and implied oral sex.
Violence: The above mentioned scenes are graphic and bloody and definitely go beyond a standard horror film.

Parental advisory: Keep your kids and young teens from this movie. This is strictly for 20-somethings.
Entertainment value: C-

Hide the tattoo at the altar

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged and am looking for just the right dress. The issue I am having trouble with is that I have a rather large tattoo of an orchid on my chest. I'm not sure if it would be appropriate to expose the tattoo at the wedding. I also have other tattoos on my wrist and shoulders that may be



non-profit National Fire Protection Association in its public safety efforts during Fire Prevention Week 2000. NFPA's campaign is called "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!" Its goal is to encourage people everywhere to plan and practice their own fire drills, especially in their homes, where eight out of 10 fire deaths occur.

When was the last time you had a fire drill? Please, take a few minutes to walk through your home with your family and identify at least two escape routes in case a fire blocks one of them. Then practice using them, and choose a specific place outside that everyone is safe and wait for the fire department. Also, if you haven't done it lately, test your smoke alarms to be sure they're working.
- Abby: I hope your readers will take this message to heart. Fire is fast - so fast, you may have only a few

moments to get out. However, if you react quickly you can survive a fire. Fire drills really are the keys to survival.
- SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY

NFPA HONORARY CHAIR, FIRE PREVENTION WEEK 2000

DEAR SEN. KENNEDY: That you are lending your name to this lifesaving effort is terrific. Too often, lessons about fire safety are learned the hard way - in the aftermath of a tragedy. Every year, more than 4,000 people die from fire-related injuries in the United States - the great majority of them in homes. In an effort to combat that loss, the National Fire Prevention Association has spearheaded "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!" - a multi-year public safety campaign to highlight the importance of planning and practicing fire drills.

National Fire Prevention Week runs from Oct. 8 to Oct. 14. Across North America, fire departments will be teaching these important lessons. Please, readers, plan and practice your fire drill today. It shouldn't have to take a tragedy to get people to pay attention.

Generation Gap: Baby Boomers both emulate and fear teen-agers.

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - The guy standing on the corner in Beverly Hills is all that. Hawaiian shirt, converti-

ble cargo pants, silver wrap-around, Razor scooter - a portrait of Generation Y.
Except he's 40 if he's a day. Watching him, it is almost impossible to argue against the influence teen-agers have on American culture. Never has a generation been so scrutinized so early by so many.

From the moment they could slip "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," they have been poked and prodded relentlessly by an army of marketing analysts desperate to cash in on the next merchandising trend. Any move they make is jotted down and within a week has a corporate sponsor.

The retail and entertainment industries punt over their numbers: 30 million teen-agers wielding \$122 billion in purchasing power.
Only 16 percent of the total population, they buy 25 percent of the movie tickets, and 71 percent of teens have bought at least one CD in the last three months. Start-up networks like Fox and the WB con-

sider teens their bread and butter. But obsession often spawns dichotomies, and teens are given two masks as distinct and disturbing women have fought for centuries. Even as they are celebrated as the increasingly autonomous uber-citizens of the millennial prosperity, they are also characterized as both endangered and dangerous, difficult to control and prone to violence.

Yes, they have their own cell phones, but they also increasingly have law-enforced curfews; yes, they have their own cyber-cafes, but those who break the law will find themselves not in Juvenile Hall but in the very adult prison system.

The recent Federal Trade Commission report chastising the marketing industry for marketing products with violent content to children under 17 found a rapt audience. This country now views teen culture in terms of pre- and post-Calum era, when the video games, rap lyrics and Goth culture that adults had previously viewed only with distaste suddenly became public safety hazards.
Even before the 1999 Columbine school shooting, the

term "super predator" had crashed into the vernacular, creating from a relative few horrific attacks an image of a new and frightening teen subspecies who raped and killed just for kicks. The media fed the frenzy with stories of teens shooting their parents, their siblings, their classmates, preens robbing and beating and sometimes killing as well.

Tragic, yes. A trend? No. In fact, FBI reports show that since 1970, violent crime among young people nationwide has consistently dropped by as much as 40 percent.
Yet even as these numbers have dropped, cities large and small across the country continue to impose restrictions on teens, including curfews.
It really is two very different things," said David Blankenhorn, director of the Institute for American Values in New York. "On the one hand, teens are in the driver's seat when it comes to pop culture, but then you look at public policy, and it's very different - we want to make sure they wear their uniforms... When I find very troubling is trying to control adults, which seems very harsh and punitive."

Man markets revenge tactic

Got noisy neighbors?
A New Zealand man has recorded a compact disc of 64 minutes of lawn mower noise. "If your neighbors have a party Saturday night, why not... what you need is to get up at 7 a.m., put the hour of lawn-mowing sound on, and go out to a cafe," the inventor says.
- The CD is his second. The first, which he called the ultimate contraceptive - featured loud urban noises such as a car alarm, a revving motorcycle, and a crying baby.

Family Life News you can use

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Learning to walk the walk of a champion

"To climb steep hills requires a slow pace at first."
- William Shakespeare

When our second child, Kristi, was born, she appeared perfect to Jim and me in every way. But the doctor pointed out that her feet were turned inward. Left uncorrected, it would be a problem.
I vowed to do anything to help our baby. With uncertainty, I brought her back to the doctor when she was 2 weeks old, just as he had directed. Three casts were put on each of Kristi's feet, her precious baby toes just barely visible.
Because she was growing, we had to return to the doctor every two weeks to have each foot recasted.
Eventually the casting was finished, and it was time for correc-

Chicken Soup for the Soul

A proud mother watches her daughter overcome an early disability and become a top star in a competitive sport.

By Carole Yamaguchi as told to Anita Gogno

as she struggled to walk in them. Those first, awkward steps made me so proud.
By the time she approached preschool age, her steps appeared quite normal. Encouraged by her progress, I looked for something else to help strengthen her lower body. As it turned out, she loved the ice.
We enrolled her in skating lessons when she was 6, and soon Kristi was gliding like a swan. We watched in wonderment at where her tiny feet could take her. She wasn't the fastest or most coordinated skater; she had to work very hard. But the dedication paid off.
When she was 15, Kristi competed in both pairs skating and ladies singles at the 1988 World

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JEROME - Fonda Bingham and Matthew Thompson were married Oct. 6 at the Logan LDS Temple.
The bride is the daughter of Ken and Wendy Bingham of Burley.
Parents of the groom are Jim and Ellen Thompson of Jerome.
An open house will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Dave and Ruth Thompson, 126 S. 200 W. in Jerome.



Fonda and Matthew Thompson
The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

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THE CLARKS

GRAVETTE, Ark. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levi Clark of Gravette, Ark., and formerly of Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday.
Friends and relatives can send cards and letters to the couple at 13658 Rockwell Hollow Road, Gravette, AR 72736.
Clark and Vivian Irene Skaggs were married Oct. 12, 1940, in Pineville, Mo.
They have lived in Pineville, Mo., Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Gravette, Ark.
He was a cook in the Army and retired from Jerome Implement in 1986. She retired from Tupperware in 1986 and has spent the last several years caring for the elderly. They moved to Arkansas in 1986 to care for her mother.
They have been active in square dancing, bowling and spending time with their grandchildren.
Their children are Jerry (Carol) Clark of Kimberly, Charles (Libby) Clark of Plano,



Vivian and Charles Clark
Texas, Jack Clark of Gravette, Ark., Shirley Jean of Utah, and Sue Orr (deceased).
The couple has 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



Barbara and DeVern Fuller

KINNEY - CHEATWOOD

TWIN FALLS Raylene Kinney and Shane Cheatwood of Villa Rica, Ga., were married April 22 at the White House in Twin Falls.
Officiating was the Rev. Bruce Stevens.
The bride is the daughter of Vaila Kinney of Villa Rica, Ga., and formerly of Twin Falls, and the late Edward L. Kinney. Her maternal grandparents are Florence Houser of Sturgis, Mich., and formerly of Twin Falls, Ga.
The groom is the son of Wanona Cheatwood of Villa Rica, Ga., and Jimmy Cheatwood of Cedar-Town, Ga. His maternal grandparents are Lucius and Millie Conner and James and Maxine Fields, all of Villa Rica, Ga.



Raylene and Shane Cheatwood

The bride was given away by her uncle, Dean Houser of Boise. Ellen Ruiter of Hagerman was the mother of honor/maid of honor. Julie Florian of Woodbridge, Va., was the maid of honor.
The bridesmaids were Mechella Smith of Villa Rica, Ga., and Laurie Miller, both of Twin Falls. The flower girl was Kyri

Whitlock of Filer.
The best man was Chad Baum of Buhl.
Groomsmen were Mark Kinney of Twin Falls and Michael Houser of Kimberly.
Tyler Sharkey of Twin Falls was the ring bearer.
The bride received her degree in registered nursing at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Kennestone Hospital in Marietta, Ga.
The groom is employed at West Georgia Containers in Villa Rica, Ga.
The couple took a honeymoon cruise from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Barbados.
They reside in Villa Rica, Ga.

PERRON-BOLT

TWIN FALLS - Rachelle Perron and Kevin Bolt were married Sept. 9 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.
Officiating was Lowell Johnson, cousin of the bride. Alisha Shaw, friend of the bride, sang "From This Moment On."
The bride is the daughter of Denis and Deanna Perron of Twin Falls.
Parents of the bridegroom are Al and Dianne Bolt of Twin Falls.
Karen Perron, sister-in-law of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.
Bridesmaids included Ashley Miranda of Seattle and Nycci Meseros of Twin Falls, friends of the bride.
Jessica Perron, cousin of the bride, and McKenzie Perron, niece of the bride, were the flower girls.
Brian Bolt of Boise, brother of the groom, served as best man.
Groomsmen included Simon Avalos of Twin Falls, friend of the groom, and Jared Bolt of Twin Falls, brother of the groom.
Ushers were Ray Perron, Nick Perron, Gary Perron and Jason Perron, brothers of the bride.
Tyler Perron, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.
Special guests included grand-



Kevin and Rachelle Bolt

parents of the bride, Bob and Shirley Kolman of Hagerman and Hazel Perron of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Marvin and Jeannette Vandere Bosh of Jerome and Darlene Bolt of Laverne, Minn.
A reception was held following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club.
The bride attended Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Home Port Bagel Bakery in Brookings, Ore.
The bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and Northwest Lineman College in Meridian. He is employed at Diamond Communications in Brookings.
The newlyweds reside in Brookings.

THE READS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Read of Twin Falls will be honored at a reception Oct. 15 for their 60th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. No gifts, please.
Read and Velma Jacobs were married Oct. 12, 1940, at the First Christian Church parsonage in Twin Falls.
He was in the contracting business and later worked in the lumber business in Twin Falls.
She was a homemaker and worked at J.C. Penney's and the Mayfair for many years.
The event is being given by



Amos and Velma Read

their children, John C. Read of Federal Way, Wash., Bonnie (Warren) Severance of Seattle, Wash., and Beckie (Gerald) Hynes of Filer.
The couple has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THE FULLERS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. DeVern Fuller of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family at a dinner in Jackpot.
Fuller and Barbara Andrews were married Oct. 1, 1950, at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.
They are both graduates of Twin Falls High School and have lived in Twin Falls for the 50 years of their marriage. They own and operate a farm and ranch south of Twin Falls.
Since their partial retirement, they enjoy following their grandchildren's activities and competitions.
The Fullers have three children, Debbie (David) Brown of Gooding and Audree (Bill) Sitzburg and Curt (Den...e) Fuller, all of Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren.
They invite friends to telephone or drop by for a visit.

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LUCICH-MENDIOLA

TWIN FALLS - Ed and Pat Lucich of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Irene Lucich, to Matthew James Mendiola, son of Dick Mendiola of Boise and Billie Culver of Scottsdale, Ariz.
Lucich is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed with Micron Technology Inc. in Boise.
Mendiola is a 1987 graduate of Boise High School and a graduate of the Arizona Institute of Business and Technology. He is employed with Albertson's



Misty Lucich and Matthew Mendiola
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The wedding is planned for Nov. 4 at the First Baptist Church in Boise. An open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. Nov. 18 at the home of the bride's parents.



Steven Bird and Tonya Brauburger

BRAUBURGER-BIRD

BUHL - Jim and Peggy Brauburger of Challis announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Nicole Brauburger, to Steven Ray Bird, son of Larry and Wanda Bird of Buhl.
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Both parents were excellent, hard-working farmers, and the boys were expected to work right alongside Mom and Dad, so the



AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

work ethic was also incorporated into their personalities.

Did these parents ever worry that their boys would get into drugs or alcohol? Did they worry that they could not be trusted to make the right decisions? Did they even worry that their sons would dicker irresponsibly?

I sincerely doubt it. Discipline was extremely important in their upbringing, and I can't imagine that these young men would ever have wanted to disappoint Mom and Dad.

These were parents who came to every parent-teacher confer-

ence, who attended all the athletic events in which their boys were involved, who participated in any activity to better education in Wendell.

Did they love their boys? Beyond a doubt. Did they expect the best from them? Absolutely. And did the boys measure up? In every way.

In these days of "I'm afraid to discipline my child or expect too much of them - they may not like me," and "I just want to be my child's friend, so I don't want to make them angry," I think of the fine example set by parents who, most certainly, took pride in their children and treated them with respect, but, at the same time, expected that they, in turn, would be respected.

I don't think it was necessary for these parents to read all the latest psychology books on how to treat a child. I believe they

went with tradition and their best instincts; and those were fine indeed.

All of these young men are now adults, and each is a credit to their parents as well as their communities.

They followed the example set for them without fail, and they will, I have no doubt, set great examples for their own children.

If there were only some way to pass along the lessons of good parenting to each generation, and if only every child could be the product of those lessons, what a different world this would be.

The lessons given by parents such as those I have described are lessons many of us might heed.

Gay Peterson is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at peterson@magiclink.com

Benefits can be widespread

Social Security Q & A

An application for benefits should be filed on her behalf as soon as possible.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Q. My brother had an accident at work and is now receiving Social Security disability benefits for himself, his wife and daughter. He also has a daughter by a woman to whom he has never been married. Is the second child entitled to some benefits as well?

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