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## GOOD MORNING

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## Energy plan gives power to industry

### Emerging blueprint reflects White House, business priorities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans are cobbling together an energy blueprint substantially more favorable to industry than a Senate-passed bill hailed by Democrats as a victory this summer.

From drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge to electric utilities' use of renewable fuels, industry views are winning consistent support in negotiations on a final bill.

Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the House-Senate negotiations, dismisses the Democrats' complaints. The GOP staff has "worked closely" in "open and bipartisan negotiations," said Domenici, R-N.M.

A senior Democrat involved in the talks said he is dismayed at the way Republican leaders are putting together the bill after the House and Senate approved different versions this year.

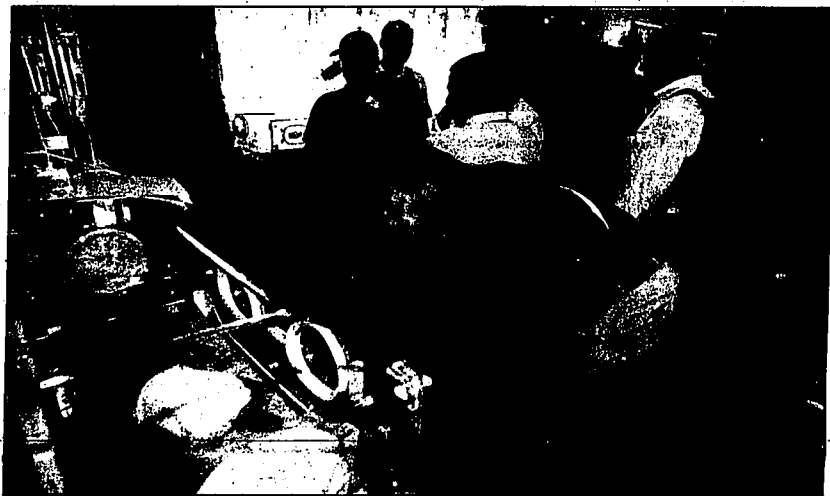
## Italy in the dark for cause of blackout

Most of Italy's 57 million people were affected by the blackout that struck early Sunday. Officials suspect the problem started in Switzerland, then transferred to France, from where Italy receives a large amount of power, and from there to Italy.



SOURCE: ESR1

## Visit before the vote



Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Washington state, looks at an Iraqi infant as members of the U.S. Congress tour a ward for pre-mature infants at Al-Yarmouk hospital Sunday in Baghdad. Members of Congress toured Baghdad's largest hospital to get a firsthand look at the daunting challenges facing Iraq.

## Congressmen travel to Iraq ahead of funding decision

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Members of Congress took a tour of Iraq's dilapidated infrastructure Sunday, getting a firsthand look at the daunting task of rebuilding the nation before they vote on President Bush's \$87 billion funding request.

Rep. Jim Walsh, a New York Republican and member of the 17-member Congressional delegation visiting Iraq, said at the end of the daylong tour that the lawmakers were convinced Iraq has "tremendous potential" despite the "tremendous amount of damage done to the country by Saddam Hussein."

Very patient with Iraq, there is along way to go," Walsh said. Meanwhile, Sir Jeremy Greenstock, British Prime Minister Tony Blair's envoy to Iraq, said in a radio interview that elections in Iraq and the handover of power to a new government would not take place until well into next year.

constitution and get it accepted, then we need some time to campaign for and hold elections," he told BBC Radio 4. "So you can see a period stretching out in front of you that goes well into 2004."

## Blackout sends Italy into dark

### Outage more sweeping than East Coast event

The Associated Press

ROME A storm-tossed tree branch that hit Swiss power lines helped trigger a massive blackout in almost all of Italy on Sunday, trapping thousands on trains and forcing the pope to use a backup generator to proclaim his new cardinals. The outage, blamed for three deaths, underlined the dangers of Italy's reliance on imported power.

It was Italy's worst power outage since World War II. Most of the country's 58 million people were affected — more than in North America's biggest blackout, which left 50 million people without power in Canada and the United States on Aug. 14.

As in the North American blackout, there was initially confusion about the cause and finger-pointing among neighboring countries. With scant domestic supply and swelling public demand, Italy imported most of its electricity.

The blackout was blamed for the deaths of three elderly women, the ANSA news agency said. Two women — one 81 and the other 72 — died in separate accidents when they fell down darkened stairs, the agency said. A 92-year-old woman died of burns after a candle set her clothes on fire.



Pope John Paul II

## Ailing pope appoints new cardinals

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Amid concerns about his frail health, Pope John Paul II appointed 31 cardinals Sunday, acting months earlier than expected and strengthening his influence on the group that will choose his successor.

They will receive their red hats at a ceremony known as a consistory on Oct. 21 — a date chosen to coincide with the weeklong celebrations marking John Paul's 25th anniversary as pope.

Several names mentioned in the Italian media as possible new cardinals weren't on the pope's list — including Archbishop Sean O'Malley, who took over the Boston archdiocese to clean it up from the sex abuse scandal that rocked the American church.

## AARP survey finds many women over 40 seeking younger dates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Demi Moore is not alone. Close to a third of unmarried American women in their 40s through 60s who date are going out with younger men, according to one of the most sweeping surveys ever conducted on the dating habits and sex lives of mid-life singles.



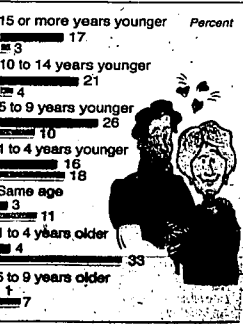
Demi Moore

hadn't had any in the past six months. The survey, sampling the views of 1,407 men and 2,094 women aged 40 to 63, is being released today in the new edition of AARP The Magazine, the flagship publication of the nation's biggest advocacy group for Americans over 50.

The magazine has conducted large-scale surveys before, said editor Steve Slon, but never specifically targeting singles. "Usually when people talk about singles, it's about people in their 20s and 30s," he said.

## Mid-life singles' dating attitudes changing

According to a new survey of the dating habits and sex lives of mid-life singles, almost a third of unmarried American women over 40 are dating younger men.



NOTE: This survey was conducted in June 2003, sampling the views of 3,501 single men and women ages 40-60.

SOURCE: AARP The Magazine

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: More sunny and warm weather. Highs near 84.
Tonight: Mostly clear with a light breeze. Lows near 46.
Tomorrow: Sunny and dry. Highs near 81.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and pleasant. A light breeze likely at times. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy at times. Lows in the 40s.

Tomorrow: A touch cooler, sunny and still dry. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Dry weather will prevail for majority of the week...

BOISE Warm, sunny and dry weather will start off the week. Cooler temperatures will develop later in the week...

NORTHERN UTAH Warm, sunny and dry through Tuesday. Turning a bit cooler Wednesday through Friday with no precipitation likely.

Today's State Extremes - High: 87 at Bolea; Low: 28 at 000'

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Oct 2, 10, 18, 26. Includes First, Full, Last, New Moon.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Bonners Ferry, Elsie, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Bellingham, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Athens, Bangkok, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Cranbrook, Kelowna, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Dates

portion of women who reported dating younger men - a trend recently glamorized by 40-year-old Demi Moore's romance with actor Ashton Kutcher, 15 years her junior.

Pope

It's kind of a bittersweet moment for us. He's been our spiritual father for nine and a half years," Stika said Sunday shortly after speaking with Rigali.

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First major trials in Wall Street scandals are set to open today

NEW YORK (AP) - One defendant in an ex-CDO whose alleged greed came to symbolize the scandals that have wracked Wall Street.

Energy

Continued from A1. The White House is more to the right. House Republicans.

Iraq

Continued from A1. French radio, also said Paris believed an eventual transfer of power from the U.S. led to a sovereign Iraqi government could take place by the end of the year.

4-year-old shoots sister, boy; sibling tries to protect them

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - A 4-year-old boy found a loaded gun in his family's house and fired it through the front door, killing his 5-year-old sister and seriously wounding another boy, authorities said.

Energy

additive MTBE, which has been found to contaminate drinking water after Bush declared war in the Senate bill, though not the House's.

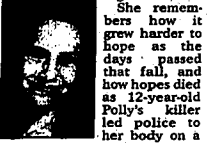
Iraq

As the U.S. military continues efforts to pacify the country five months after Bush declared war in the Senate bill, though not the House's.

# Remembering Polly Klaas, 10 years later

Fall leaves bring back bad memories

Petaluma, Calif. (AP) — As October leaves turn to gold and pumpkins appear on porch steps, Eve Nichol sees shadows of her decade-old nightmare, one that began when her daughter Polly Klaas was dragged into the night.



Eve Nichol, left, stands with her daughter, Annie, at the Polly Klaas Foundation headquarters in Petaluma, Calif., Sept. 10. Klaas was abducted from her Petaluma home 10 years ago on Oct. 1, 1993. Her body was found two months later.

She remembers how it grew harder to hope as the days passed that fall, and how hopes died as a 12-year-old Polly's killer led police to her body on a December day.

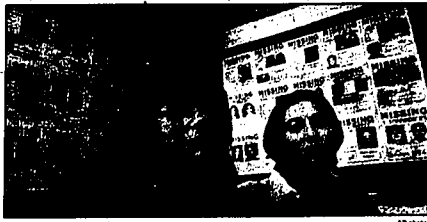
Much has changed for child kidnapping victims since Polly was snatched from a slumber party in her bedroom that night. Then, poor police communications meant the sheriff's deputies who encountered Polly's killer soon after the kidnapping never knew a manhunt was under way. Now, Amber Alerts flash beside busy highways warning everyone to be on the lookout in such cases.

Then, the volunteers, family and media that turned the case into a national obsession worked in uncharted territory. Now, those efforts are standard procedure.

And yet, for Polly's family, much remains the same. "It's the first thing I think about when I wake up and the last thing I think about when I go to sleep," Nichol says.

When the memorial service was over and the satellite TV trucks had moved on, Nichol and Polly's father, Marc Klaas, faced the wreckage of their lives. They tried to salvage what good they could.

Marc became an activist, creating the KlaasKids Foundation For Children, testifying to



Eve Nichol, left, stands with her daughter, Annie, at the Polly Klaas Foundation headquarters in Petaluma, Calif., Sept. 10. Klaas was abducted from her Petaluma home 10 years ago on Oct. 1, 1993. Her body was found two months later.

Congress and taking a front row seat at the 1996 trial of Polly's killer, Richard Allen Davis.

Still, there were times he wanted to be dead.

"People that would get into a car with me ... were really taking their lives in their hands," he said.

Slowly, he surfaced, marrying his longtime girlfriend, Violet — he and Nichol had divorced — and when Polly was small — and throwing himself into advocacy work.

Sometimes he sees Polly in dreams, but every day, he says, "I wake up knowing."

Eve took a quieter path, moving with Annie, her daughter from a second marriage, to a small town in northern California, "a place where I had no memories."

She got involved with a group that helps at-risk children, and became a board member of the Polly Klaas Foundation, a missing child organization that grew out of the search for Polly.

Annie was six years old when her sister was killed, and Nichol says it was hard not to cling to her after Polly's death.

"What happened to us was just one of those worst nightmare scenarios," Nichol says now. "I was able to put that in perspective ... if you're in a plane crash the chances are you're not going to be in another one. I had to swallow hard and give Annie her life back."

Annie doesn't remember much about Polly's death, although she does recall the attention. "It kind of got to this point where I (thought) that I was entitled to sympathy."

Stranger abductions are rare. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, an estimated 800,000 children are reported missing each year, but many are taken by a non-custodial parent, or are abandoned or run away. A recent study of 1999 statistics found that just 115 children that year were victims of kidnappings such as Polly's.

Polly was playing with two girlfriends the night Davis burst into her bedroom. Nichol was sleeping in the next room but Davis had a knife and threatened to kill the girls if they screamed. As he left, he told them he wouldn't hurt Polly.

Davis drove about 20 miles until his car struck on a rural road. A suspicious homeowner called authorities, but information about Polly's kidnapping hadn't been broadcast on the police radio channel being used

by the two deputies who answered the call.

They helped Davis get his car out and sent him on his way.

These days, information on missing children is broadcast on radio, TV and roadside signs via alerts named after 9-year-old Amber Hagerman of Texas, who was kidnapped and murdered in 1996.

California started using the signs in 2002 and have been used 39 times, each resulting in a successful recovery.

Polly's case also changed laws in her home state.

Anger that Davis was a free man despite a long, vicious rap sheet fueled passage of California's "three strikes" law, which mandates long sentences for repeat offenders.

In September 1996, Davis was sentenced to die. Seven years later, he remains on death row, and it will likely take years of appeals before he is executed.

Nichol rarely thinks about him.

"If you go to blame and anger, that's going to be something that is going to be chasing you like a dog chasing its tail," she says.

# White House defends WMD allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Sunday disputed assertions by leaders of the House intelligence committee that the United States went to war in Iraq on the basis of outdated and vague intelligence.

Senior U.S. officials said that premise would have assumed a dramatic change in behavior by Saddam Hussein — the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction since the departure of U.N. inspectors in 1998.

"I just don't think that was plausible," national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said on "Fox News Sunday."

The White House defended President Bush's \$87 billion request for rebuilding Iraq, and the Senate's top Republican appealed for maximum support from GOP colleagues when they take up the bill this week.

The administration's early estimate of the cost was about \$60 billion, and a former Bush adviser was chastised for mentioning figures as high as \$200 billion. The

requested \$87 billion would be in addition to \$59 billion already spent.

"We did not have perfect foresight into what we were going to find in Iraq," Rice told NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The fact of the matter is ... this deteriorated infrastructure, one that was completely covered over by the gleaming pictures of Baghdad that made it look like a first-world city," Rice said. "The key here is that you could — cannot put a price tag on security."

From Bush on down, U.S. officials made the case that war was necessary to remove the Iraqi president because of Iraq's stockpiles of illegal arms, including chemical weapons capable of use against approaching American soldiers.

But leaders of the House intelligence panel said in a letter last week to CIA Director George Tenet that those claims resulted largely from fragmentary and circumstantial evidence filled with uncertainties.

# U.S. looks into possible Syrian spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to determine whether Syria is engaged in espionage against the United States in light of an investigation of possible security breaches at a prison camp in Cuba, a top White House aide said Sunday.

"We're looking into it, and we'll see what's there," said Condoleezza Rice, President

Bush's national security adviser.

Senior Airman Ahmad I. al-Halabi, a Syrian-born supply clerk, is charged with espionage for allegedly e-mailing classified information about the camp at Guantanamo Bay to an unspecified enemy and planning to give other secrets about the prison to a person traveling to Syria.

# Gephardt takes swipe at Dean, again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Howard Dean-Dick Gephardt feud intensified after the two men appeared on the Sunday talk show, and Gephardt repeated his claim likening Dean's views to those of Democratic nemesis New Gingrich.

The comparison drew a sharp rebuke from Dean.

"I'm not going to put up with that," the former Vermont governor said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program. "I'm just simply not going to take any guff from Washington Democrats who are part of the problem and not part of the solution."

Gephardt maintains that Dean



Dick Gephardt

deserted his fellow Democrats during their "darkest hour" by siding with Gingrich, then the House speaker, and when Polly was small — and throwing himself into advocacy work.

to advocate billions of dollars of cuts in Medicare.

"I think it's an important issue," Gephardt told NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Missouri congressman

said "Howard's not backing off this" and quoted Dean as remarking recently that he still thinks Medicare growth ought to be slowed by 7 percent to 10 percent.

Dean has criticized the program and supported efforts to control costs, but his campaign called Gephardt's comments "desperate and baseless."

As a physician and governor, Dean understands "perhaps better than any Democrat in the race the importance of the Medicare program for the health of America's seniors," said a campaign statement.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### DEQ wants to scale back monitoring

**JEROME** - State regulators are updating long-term groundwater monitoring requirements at the former Tupperware plant.

No contaminants have been detected since twice-yearly monitoring began in 1993, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality says. The agency proposes to reduce the monitoring requirements to once a year.

Dart Industries Inc. operated the plastics plant from 1971 to 1988. The company used hydraulically driven machinery that required routine maintenance and lubrication. Hydraulic oils and other solvents occasionally dripped on the floor. Mop water containing the contaminants was dumped outside.

Dart removed 400 tons of contaminated soil in the late 1980s, and contaminants were detected in groundwater. No contaminants have been detected in the groundwater since 1993, the DEQ says.

Public comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 31. Questions, comments and requests can be directed to Robert Bullock at DEQ Waste Management & Remediation Division, 1410 Hillton, Boise, 83706, 208-373-0502, or tgregory@deq.state.id.us. Find information online at www.deq.state.id.us/permits/permits.htm. Copies of the Dart post-closure plan are available at the Twin Falls DEQ office, 601 Pole Line Road.

### Motorcyclist collides with car near Jerome

**JEROME** - A man was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Sunday after his motorcycle collided with a car, according to the Idaho State Police. Police were not able to release the name of the crash victim late Sunday. But the ISP did say the crash took place mid-afternoon at milepost 59 on U.S. Highway 93 where it crosses with U.S. Highway 25 that goes to Jerome.

### Prescribed burn planned northwest of Fairfield

**FINE** - A prescribed fire over 1,500 acres northeast of Anderson Ranch Reservoir in the Lime Creek drainage is planned by the U.S. Forest Service.

If conditions are right, burning will begin Thursday, a Forest Service news release said. Humidity, wind, temperature and fuel moisture will determine whether the agency decides to begin burning Tuesday. More burns may occur later in October.

The prescribed burn area will be closed from Grouse Butte to Buckhorn Road No. 059, Jefferson Creek to Deer Park and Deer Park to Grouse Butte. Closure signs will be posted.

The project is the second in a series of Lime Creek burns scheduled over a four-year period in a joint effort by the Sawtooth and Boise national forests. More than 1,750 acres were burned in 2002, the project's first year. In the end, the forests plan to burn 9,000 acres spread throughout a 40,000-acre area of Douglas fir, aspen and sagebrush to reduce fire danger and rejuvenate deteriorating aspen stands. Fire encourages new aspen growth.

### Agency extends comment period on creek pollution

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has extended for a second time the public comment period on a pollution control plan for Billingsley Creek in Hagerman.

Comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 3. The DEQ is seeking to limit phosphorus, sediment and E. coli bacteria pollutants in the Billingsley Creek drainage, because the creek is on the state list of water-quality impaired streams.

The proposal is available online at www.deq.state.id.us/water/tmdls/tmdls.htm or at DEQ's Twin Falls office, 601 Pole Line Road, Sawtooth.

Submit comments, questions and requests to Rob Sharpnack. He can be reached by phone at 736-2190 or by e-mail at rsharpnack@deq.state.id.us.

Written comments may also be sent to the Twin Falls office.

Compiled from staff reports

# T.F. council looks at rate hike

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will consider today a 5 percent increase in residents' sewer, sanitation and landfill rates for the 2003-04 fiscal year.

The most a residential customer's monthly sewer bill will increase is 58 cents, from \$11.76 to \$12.34.

"We've increased sewer rates by 5 percent for the past few years in succession," said Gary Evans, city finance manager. "But we have needed to do that just because we have needed the dollars to do improvements down there."

The improvements include an odor control

### Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the new council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. next to City Hall.

system designed to help eliminate strong smells coming from the sewer plants in both the Rock Creek Canyon and the Snake River Canyon. The city owes about \$8 million, Evans said.

Though the city began paying on the loan last year, customers were not charged for it, Evans said.

"We probably should have increased rates

last year," he said.

Garbage pickup and landfill rates would go up 62 cents, from \$12.55 to \$13.17.

Evans said customers also saw a 5 percent increase last year to pay for increasing charges from the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. However, the city let customers off the year before when costs went up.

"We gave customers all the benefits of that, so now we're playing some catch up," Evans said.

Customers can also expect their garbage collection bill to continue to go up.

The city staff is asking the council to approve increasing fees to developers for hooking up new water systems to new

homes. Developers can expect to see a 3.4 percent increase.

The City Council already has approved the 2003-04 budget, and the increases are built into it, Mayor Lance Clow pointed out.

"We know that we had to increase these things during the budget process in order to keep the budget balanced, and the budgets are based upon the assumption the council will pass the resolution," Clow said.

Also today, the council will consider a request for a stop sign at the intersection of Fourth Ave. E. and Aspenwood.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the new City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. The public is encouraged to attend.

## Fish and Game officials keep tabs on goats

By Karen Boesick  
Times-News correspondent

**BOULDER MOUNTAINS** - "Ooohs" and "aahs" drifted through the air as a group of hikers admired the new fur coat on the mountain goat grazing on the cliff opposite them.

"Look at him. He's there by the rock saying, 'Look at me. I'm gorgeous! Look at the big puffy down jacket I just put on for the winter,'" said Nappy Neaman, wintery, who was leading the group for the Idaho Conservation League.

### About the goats

The mountain goats that inhabit the mountains surrounding Sun Valley are indeed a unique animal. Unlike other animals, they don't leave their home and go somewhere warmer during winter. They stay high where the wind blows what little vegetation there is and have even been known to climb into lower tree limbs to munch on lichen. Their high-mountain perches also offer them protection from cougars and other predators.

The Pioneer and Boulder mountains surrounding Sun Valley are the northernmost populations of goats that have ever migrated. They won't travel through valleys to elsewhere. Even within the mountain range, they don't stray far - maybe a few miles at most.

Fish and Game recently released figures that indicate the number of mountain goats in the Boulder and White Cloud mountains has dropped to 181 from 464 in 1988.

But some of those who make goat-watching an avocation, like Neaman, aren't ready to push the panic button yet.

"I come out some days and only see one or two goats. I come back in a week and I see 12," said Neaman, who is known as the resident goat expert in the Sun Valley area. "Some of the bowls the goats use are out of view, so you can't see every single one

that's up there at any given moment. But you know they're there."

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As it is, biologists don't know if goats have moved from areas they have been known to frequent. Or whether hotter, drier summers have affected the areas they graze.

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Mountain goat spotter Nappy Neaman uses some serious optical power to watch the critters in the Boulder Mountains on a recent trip.

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## Wind-turbine plan inches forward

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Work continues on evaluating a plan to place wind turbines on Cotterel Mountain, but a decision from the Bureau of Land Management still is almost a year away.

BLM Field Office Manager Wendy Reynolds said members of the Sho-Ban tribe were set to tour the project on Sept. 22. Others, such as state fish and game officials, also have toured the area. Lawmakers on the recent legislative tour heard a presentation about the proposal.

Boise-based Windland Inc. officials have proposed 130 power-generating wind turbines on Cotterel Mountain, between Albion and Interstate 84. If approved, the company will put up turbines, each 20 stories tall, on 4,600 acres leased from the BLM.

Reynolds said the wind farm would be the first of its kind in Idaho. Those involved with the project will stand watch to see how the Windland project fares before proceeding, Reynolds said.

Wind farms have been created in California and Wyoming, but on private land, not public. The BLM has collected data and has begun writing the environmental impact study for the project. It might be out by the end of the year, Reynolds said. A comment period follows the EIS.

A decision might be made by June or July of next year, Reynolds said. While a decision typically would be made by state director K. Lynn Bennett, he has recused himself from this issue because of family ties to the area. Officials in Washington, D.C., are set to make the ruling.

In other land issues: • Drought - Drought continues to be an issue for Cassia County, Reynolds said. While there have been improvements, "We are still having some serious drought concerns."

Some permittees with cattle grazing on BLM land might have to come in about two weeks early, Reynolds said. "I'm just hoping for snow," said Minidoka District Forest Ranger Scott Nannenga. Without snow, "it's going to be a lot worse than this year."

Nannenga said permittees might need to start talking about next year's situation early if drought conditions persist.

• Fires - The number of fires in the Sawtooth National Forest this season were low. Nannenga said he's not sure how the forest escaped relatively unscathed from the fire season. In the entire Sawtooth National Forest, 22 fires burned 15 acres.

Concern about forest fires remains during hunting season. "After a fast people think the danger is over, but it remains, Nannenga and Reynolds agreed.

## Castleford gets a new postmaster

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** - There's a new postmaster in town.

In a special ceremony Thursday, Lisa Phinney was installed postmaster after reciting the oath of office administered by Paul Harris, manager of postal operations in south-central Idaho.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Phinney joined the U.S. Postal Service as a clerk at the Twin Falls post office in 1987. She served as the officer in

charge of Castleford between November 2002 and March 2003. Phinney has an outstanding employee record at the Twin Falls office, with expertise in all facets of the mail facility, Harris noted.

"I know she will do an excellent job for Castleford," he said. Phinney fills the vacancy created by the promotion of Valerie Blastock to the postmaster position in Hansen.

"I'm happy to be here - happy to be working with the people of Castleford," Phinney said. "This is a great community."

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CSI TODAY

Today
Students with Disabilities Support Group, 3:30 p.m., Shields 112.
CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.

Tuesday
Southern Idaho Career Fair, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., gym (free admission).
Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 12:50 p.m., Shields 105.

Wednesday
Idaho Board of Nursing meeting on new registered nursing rules, all day, Desert 113.

meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256, CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Thursday
Idaho Speech and Hearing Association fall conference, all day, Taylor 276/277.
CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 209.

Friday
CSI Boxing Club, 6 a.m., physical education building, aerobics room.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
Internal Revenue Service Tax

Adult volunteer tax preparation training, all day, Evergreen C93.
Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 202.

United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
"Stampin' Up" hostess appreciation open-house, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 104.

Sunday
Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

ON THE AGENDA

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AG calls for disclosure of University Place probe

LEWISTON (AP) - State Attorney General Lawrence Wasden says a full disclosure of the facts behind the University of Idaho's planned Boise satellite campus will be made public even if the Legislature has to conduct its own investigation.

Hospital consolidation is expected to help economy

POCATELLO (AP) - Hospital administrators in Bannock County are getting ready to close the deal on a consolidation of the Bannock and Pocatello regional medical centers Oct. 1.

Poll: Californians favor recall, Schwarzenegger

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) - With the campaign to recall Gov. Gray Davis entering its final full week, a poll released Sunday showed the Democrat could lose office by a wide margin and put Arnold Schwarzenegger way ahead of everyone else trying to become governor of California.

Ex-mayor's ethics trial begins today

BOISE (AP) - The misdemeanor ethics violation trial of former Mayor Brent Coles was set to begin today after Senior District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt rejected motions by Coles' attorney to dismiss the charges.

SERVICES

Hugh Gordon Faulkner of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Denary Funeral Chapel).

Wednesday at the LDS Activity Center in Montpelier.

Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harris of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Royalds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Eula E. Slack of Florence, Ala., service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary with interment at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls; visitation from 9-10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls (Greenview Funeral Home, Florence, Ala.).

DEATH NOTICES

John Lester Garrison of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, Poplar and Truck Lane, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Jordan Ryan Rogers BURLEY - Jordan Ryan Rogers, infant son of Bernard Jay "B.J." and Trisha Nicole Rogers, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Graveside memorial services will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Laura Bradshaw of Hollister, service at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church on Harrison Street in Twin Falls; graveside service will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Allotree Cemetery in Ogden, Utah; friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at Parkie's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Emma S. Nava BURLEY - Emma S. Nava, 70, of Burley, died Sept. 28, 2003, at her son's home.

Minnie Florence Estep Mitchell - Minnie Florence Estep Mitchell, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Thelma Jewel Wells of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the 1st and 4th Wards Chapel, 485 S. Seventh St., Montpelier; burial at 4 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation and celebration of life at 7 p.m.

Clarence L. Peterson CALDWELL - Clarence L. Peterson, 81, of Caldwell, died on Sept. 28, 2003, at a Caldwell care center of natural causes.

Funeral services for Minnie will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating.

Morgan Blair Wertz of Montpelier, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the 1st and 4th Wards Chapel, 485 S. Seventh St., Montpelier; burial at 4 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation and celebration of life at 7 p.m.

Funeral services for Emma S. Nava will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating.

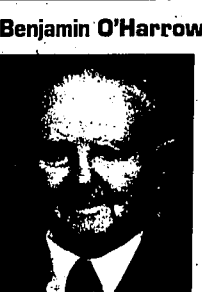
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Earl (Cap) Benjamin O'Harrow - Jerome

Earl (Cap) Benjamin O'Harrow, 95, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, at Applegate Assisted Living. Cap was born Dec. 12, 1907, in Oshkosh, Wis., the son of Benjamin E. and Edna O'Harrow. Cap and his sister, parents, grandparents, a great-aunt, and a hired man moved by train to Jerome, Idaho. They brought with them furniture, farm machinery, cattle, and horses on the train. Cap did well in school and was skipped to the next grade, graduating from Jerome High School in 1925. He worked as his father and worked on the Northside Canal System.



was more than twice the original size. He measured for kitchen cabinets under a sloping ceiling, built them at home during the winter, and they fit perfectly. He built a fireplace, bathroom, 2 bedrooms and a deck. He built a swing for grandchildren, a picnic table and logsplitter. The cabin was one of his favorite places to go. He and Grace would often invite friends or family to join them there. They loved playing bridge, and had a good of special and true friends to get together with.

Methodist Church of Twin Falls. He worked on many projects with the Methodist Mens Club. He and Grace helped with the Fidelity Adult Class to make breakfast at Shoshone Falls after Easter Sunrise Service. He took pride in helping carve the turkey for the church's Harvest dinner. Cap belonged to the Twin Falls Grange for several years and helped move the building they used as a hall. He was active in the Masonic Lodge, and was proud of becoming a lifetime member. He loved his family, becoming like a parent to his younger brothers-in-law, teaching them farming techniques and welcoming them to live there in the "big house." He was very generous with financial help to his family.

Cap is survived by: son David D. O'Harrow, daughter Colleen Theibert (John), grandson Dan Smith, Grand-daughters Linda Waters (Rick) and Shawna Redfield (Joe), great granddaughters Brandi Loper (Shawn) and Sara Waters. Great great grandsons Chance and Creed, his sister Frances Harris and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by wife Grace, and wife Hazel, and his parents Ben and Edna. He will be missed by all his family. He remained alert nearly to the end and was able to recite from memory his favorite, "Dangerous Dan McGrew" by Robert Service. Service will be held to celebrate his life at Parkie's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, with the Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating. Memorial may be made to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

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Gossip inspires worker to sleuth for truth

DEAR ABBY: My boss hosts occasional after-hours get-togethers... "Yvette" told us that she has been in contact with one of the single women bothered me...



of being a friend of Luke's. I said I needed the information to invite him "and his wife" to a party... DEAR WONDERING IN SAN ANTONIO: DEAR WONDERING: Mind your own business. Yvette's

"affairs" are not your own. ES. Your letter illustrates why after-hours office gatherings can be a legal liability for businesses... DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jasper," and I have been married for a little more than a year...

grew my whole life. My in-laws tell me I don't "seem" to be so allergic... I feel like I am being made out to be the "unreasonable dog biter" and it's stressing - and driving - me out. What should I do?

that he has one week to find that dog a new home, or HE will be sleeping in the doghouse. DEAR READERS: I am pleased to announce that the author of the poem "Ode to Myopia," which appeared in my column last December, has been located...

Jerome residents get DSL option

JEROME - Qwest Communications has extended high-speed Internet service - known as DSL - to the city of Jerome, a news release by the company recently announced... DSL offers Jerome residents a high-speed, dedicated Magic Valley broadband connection that can be up to 125 times faster than a dial up connection...

Moab men face charges in Anasazi site damage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Three men have been accused of causing \$10,000 damage to an Anasazi archaeological site, charges that bring a decade in prison and a hefty fine... Phillip C. Morse, 42; Donald Snowberger, 44; and Wendell Crosswell, 33, all of Moab, are accused of damaging the Side Canyon Rock Shelter on Bureau of Land Management property near Moab. They were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Salt Lake City on charges of violating the Archaeological Resources Protection Act and 'damaging property of the United States'...

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE



Sinagua High School Environmental Science Club president Jacque Lovett answers questions and lets a five-year-old green iguana named Baby crawl on her head during a Science in the Park program at Wheeler Park in Flagstaff, Ariz., Saturday.

Court clerk helps rebuild legal systems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Markus Zimmer's devotion to the law has taken him to some of the bloodiest parts of the world. One of them is Rwanda, where Zimmer, clerk of the federal court in Utah, is helping locals rebuild a system of justice in the aftermath of genocide... "Generally, the goal is to strengthen the rule of law by strengthening the courts," he said of his work around the globe... In 1994, after the assassinations of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi, who were killed when missiles shot down their plane, extremists carried out a mass slaughter. Turning on both friend and foe, Rwandan militants butchered ethnic Tutsis and Hutus over three months, hacking many of them to death with machetes. Refugees who made it to the borders often were turned back to face almost certain execution... By the time the genocide ended, almost 1 million of Rwanda's 7 million residents were dead. The legal community was decimated, either by the deaths of lawyers and judges or through their complicity in the ethnic killings... 100,000 suspects eventually ended up behind bars, with fewer than 20 lawyers left in the entire country to handle the cases... Most of the accused are still in prison, but their day in court and justice for the victims could be coming through the help of former judges and court administrators, including Zimmer... Three years after the genocide, the Rwandan government passed

a law covering the trial and punishment of participants and defined the law by taking into account the bloodiest parts of the world... Then last year, an international conference produced recommendations on judicial and court reform. Five months later, under an initiative sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, Zimmer and other volunteers traveled to Rwanda to help implement those suggestions and assess training requirements for judges. The trip included tours of genocide sites and prisons, as well as conversations with jurists and inmates... Since starting his international work in 1991, Zimmer has been to 13 nations, including Bulgaria, Poland, Croatia, Kosovo and Bahrain. He's a part of multinational teams of court personnel, lawyers and judges that make recommendations to fit the culture and needs of the nations they advise... His work is done through programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Department of Justice, the United States Agency for International Development, the Administrative Office of the Courts, the American Bar Association and the Council of Europe... The 56-year-old Zimmer, who speaks fluent German and a little Russian and French, volunteered his time after seeing a notice by the Administrative Office of the Courts about international opportunities to help out.

Cassia commissioners will tour psychiatric facility

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will spend most of their Monday meeting in Twin Falls touring Canyonview Psychiatric and Addictive Services of Magic Valley Medical Center... County Administrator Kerry McMurray said the county sometimes pays the facility to house people taken into protective custody. Commissioners are set to tour the facility and eat lunch from 11 a.m. until 2:15 p.m... Other items of business begin at 9 a.m. the commission's chambers in the basement of the courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. From 9 until 9:30 a.m. commissioners are set to meet in closed executive session for indigent matters... At 9:30 a.m. Darabyn Moss is set to discuss mental health evaluations and at 10 a.m. Treasurer Gayle Erickson is set to hold tax deed hearings... Burley annual fall meeting - BURLEY - The Burley District Grazing Board will hold its annual fall meeting on Oct. 7 at the Wayside Cafe just off 184's exit 211 north of the city. A no-host dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by the regular meeting at 7... For more information, contact Grazing Board Secretary Eeva Jackson at 436-6952... - compiled from staff reports

Nez Perce Tribe will donate money for elder's defense

KAMIAH (AP) - Some Nez Perce tribal leaders say a decision denying treaty rights when Papwai elder cited for taking an elk out of season could harm the tribe's treaty rights... Irving Waters, 76, said he was exercising treaty rights when Oregon officials cited him for shooting an elk in the Wallowa Valley... "They're trying to make a violation against the Nez Perce where there is no violation in our law," said tribal Fish and Wildlife Commission Chairman Virgil Holt. "This is our right, not just specifically his right, and we need to protect that..." The issue was discussed at the tribe's fall General Council meeting Saturday in Kamiah... Under the tribe's constitution the Fish and Wildlife Commission has sole authority to regulate hunting and fishing seasons for tribal members. The commission does not recognize a set season on elk... While the General Council has agreed to help Waters with the \$1,500 retainer necessary to mount a defense some leaders are afraid that defending Waters

could force the tribe into a string of costly legal battles... "We'll be defending every tickle a tribal member has," said Michael Penney, the tribe's executive director who oversees management of tribal departments... He said the decision to defend Waters was better left to the tribe's Law and Order Subcommittee but it could be risking a dangerous legal precedent if it backs losing treaty rights cases... "Pushing the issue might result in a loss," Penney said. "You do not put your queen up for check in that particular case..." Other members claimed that Waters' case was one of many such instances where treaty rights were similarly violated... James Spencer of Papwai said that the tribe's gathering of berries, roots and firewood on land set aside by treaty have been challenged in Oregon before... "This could very well be the decisive day for our homeland in the Wallowas," Spencer said... Waters is set to enter a plea in the Wallowa County court in Enterprise, Ore. on Oct. 8...

Police arrest two in connection with slaying of California man

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A man and a woman have been arrested in the fatal shooting of a California man in downtown Spokane, police said Saturday... Aaren Tyrone Cole, 26, of Long Beach, Calif., was mortally wounded early Friday and died soon after. Police shut down a main city thoroughfare for six hours to investigate the shooting... Cole had traveled to Spokane several times over the past year, Capt. Glenn Winkley said Friday, though he would not speculate on the nature of the trips... After speaking with witnesses, officers arrested two people - Alyssa C. Knight, 21, of nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Terrance L. Davis, 21, of Spokane - around midnight Friday, said a Saturday news release from Police Department spokesman Dick Cottam... Knight was booked for investigation of first-degree murder and two counts of theft and Davis for investigation of first-degree murder involving a robbery... Authorities believe two other people may have been involved in the release said. Investigators believe Cole was set up for a robbery of drugs and money, it said... After hearing the shots, a wit-

ness in a nearby apartment watched Cole run out into Division and collapse in the far right, northbound lane... "I didn't know anybody had gotten shot. I just called to report gunshots," said a hotel employee who called 911. He said he saw a man with a gun after seeing a notice by the police department, an ambulance was already on scene... The man stood near the victim for 20 or 30 seconds, the employee said. "He wasn't just there looking at the guy. He was doing something," the employee said... "Then he ran across Division and got into a vehicle. It was either a truck or a SUV, something with a big engine..." The hotel worker said he saw the body after the man left the scene... "By the time I got off the phone with the police department, an ambulance was already on scene..." Detectives searched Cole's room at a nearby motel but didn't find much to help the investigation... A Washington State Patrol trooper pulled Cole over Thursday for a traffic infraction and learned he had a suspended driver's license... The trooper impounded Cole's rental car, which has since been turned over to Spokane police, Sgt. Joe Peterson said... Cannady said... If numbers are indeed dropping, the SNRA is required to find a way to protect them. One of the reasons the SNRA was established was to protect big game animals such as mountain goats... "And the mountain goats are the embodiment, the essence of the SNRA," Cannady said... The Sawtooths are all about mountains and mountain goats. They're charismatic... They're spectacularly beautiful. They're just a unique animal to have in your back yard."

Horse race is back on after mourning period

PLUMMER (AP) - After a seven year hiatus riders got back in their saddles for the annual S'John Memorial Horse Race Saturday on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation... The race - a staple of Coeur d'Alene tribal life since the late 1800s - was suspended in 1996 after the death of the S'John family required a period of mourning... This race memorializes my grandfather, father, mother and all family members who were here before me, said S'John... Coeur d'Alene tribal elder... These races commemorate those horses who have passed on

and give the little kids a chance to see our old traditional way that they don't get to see much in this modern world... Saturday's race marked the end of mourning and the continuation of a tribal tradition. Riders came from Idaho and Washington to participate in events ranging from a quarter-mile sprint to a two-mile distance race... Tribal leaders said they plan to hold the race again next year... "I'm going to continue to do this until the day I die," S'John said... "Then one of my children will take on the responsibility so we don't lose our traditional ways."

Goats

Continued from A4 What action, if any, the Forest Service ends up taking will depend on what biologists determine is responsible for the declining population, Cannady said. One scenario might be to restrict backcountry skiing and snowmobiling to prevent disturbing goats during winter when they try not to move to conserve energy... But such restrictions would happen only if studies determine that snowmobiling and skiing are causing a problem. And only then after public input,



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SPORTSQUOTE

I'm glad they don't have a tattoo parlor set up outside or I'd be in trouble.

Chicago fan Michelle Peters, 41, after the Cubs clinched the NL Central

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Whose 43-yard touchdown run on fourth and 1 broke open Super Bowl XVII for the Washington Redskins? ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball: Camas County/Dietrich at TPCA, 5 p.m. Gooding at Wood River, 5:15 p.m. Dietrich at Wendell JV, 6 p.m. M.V. Christian at Murtaugh, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Bliss, 6 p.m. Valley/Lighthouse Christian at Hagerman, 6 p.m. Kimberly at Declo, 7 p.m. High school boys soccer: Pocatello at Minico, 4:30 p.m. M.V. Christian at TPCA, 5 p.m. Twin Falls JV at Community School JV, at South Valley Complex, Hailey, 5 p.m. High school girls soccer: Minico at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Community School, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Rupert CC plans best ball tourney: RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will host a four-person best ball tournament Saturday, Oct. 11. Teams may make their own tee-times between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tournament will be fought by the low index on the team and the format will be one gross ball and one net ball. The entry fee is \$40 per player and includes lunch. Send paid entries to Bob's Pro Shop, P.O. Box 364, Rupert, ID 83350 or call the pro shop at 436-9168.

Burley men's club closer set for Saturday: BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course will hold its men's club closer tournament starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a shotgun start. The entry fee is \$10 entry fee per person on two-man teams. Pick your own partner. You must sign up in advance. Call the pro shop at 878-9807 to register.

Jerome CC hosts Avila golf benefit: JEROME - A golf tournament fundraiser will be held for area resident John Avila at Jerome Country Club on Saturday at 1 p.m. Avila has been diagnosed with a rare malignant tumor in his nasal cavity. He is receiving treatment at Loma Linda University in California. The entry fee is \$50, which includes dinner following the golf, but cart fees are extra. Teams playing in the four-person scramble format can be either men, women or mixed. Guest meals for non-golfers are available for \$10 per person. Prizes will be awarded to low net and gross winners as well as closest to the pin and longest drive. Hole sponsorships are also available for \$200 or \$500. Send entry fees addressed to Mary Lou Alvin, 364 South 500 West, Jerome, ID, 83338.

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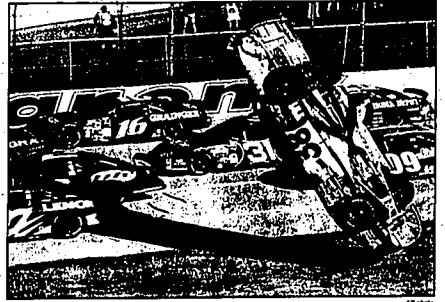
TRIVIA ANSWER: John Riggins

Waltrip avoids late crash

The Associated Press TALLADEGA, Ala. - Michael Waltrip broke Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s stranglehold on Talladega Superspeedway, sweeping high off the final turn and denying his teammate a fifth straight victory at the high-banked oval Sunday. Waltrip took the checkered flag in the EA Sports 500, a typically thrilling Talladega race that resembled a night at the short track. There was all sorts of banging and bumping before it came down to a four-lap sprint to the finish. After pole-sitter Elliott Sadler was taken out in a spectacular crash on lap 182, his car flipping several times on the backstretch, NASCAR officials red-flagged the race.

NASCAR cars to give the rescue crew time to clean up. A couple of laps under yellow followed, then Waltrip led the pack as the green flag dropped. He never relinquished the lead, though Earnhardt was on his bumper the whole way. Coming off turn four for the final time, Waltrip went high to block Jeff Gordon. Earnhardt got a peak to the inside, but Waltrip dove to the bottom of the track to block his DEI teammate and cruised across the line to win by about a car length for his second victory of the year and fourth of his career.

He turned a few doughnuts on the grass in front of the main grandstand, then emerged from his car through a new escape hatch in the roof. Waltrip was the only driver to install the hatch, which was approved by NASCAR in time for this race to give drivers another means for escaping their cars in a crash or fire. For him, it turned out to be a new way to celebrate. "That was fun," Waltrip said. "I took a big move off four to seal the deal. It was a calculated risk, but I don't think I win the race if I don't block Gordon." Gordon wound up slipping to fifth after Waltrip broke his momentum. Tony Stewart wound up third, while Ryan Newman took fourth.



Pole-sitter Elliott Sadler flips his car during lap 182 of the EA Sports 500 Sunday at the Talladega Speedway.

NFL WEEK FOUR Chiefs hold off Ravens

Error-prone Baltimore can't overcome turnovers

The Associated Press BALTIMORE - Given a second chance, Dante Hall did what he does best - returned a kick for a touchdown. Hall's 57-yard kickoff return with 5:08 left kept the Kansas Chiefs unbeaten with a 17-10 win Sunday over the error-prone Baltimore Ravens. Led by running back Priest Holmes, Kansas City (4-0) came in averaging an NFL-best 37 points per game. Holmes was held to 90 yards rushing on 22 attempts and the Chiefs' offense produced only 10 points, but on this day Holmes & Co. received plenty of help. Kansas City intercepted three Kyle Boller passes, and Hall won the game with an electrifying return following one of several Baltimore blunders. It was his third kick return for a touchdown this season, including one last week in Houston. After the Ravens (2-2) tied it on a touchdown run by Jamal Lewis, who finished with 115 yards rushing, Baltimore pinned the Chiefs inside their 20 on the kickoff. But the Ravens' Adalius Thomas was called offside, and Hall took the next kickoff all the way, encountering few would-be tacklers. Baltimore's bid to rally was slowed when Ed Reed fumbled a punt with 2:21 remaining. The Ravens got the ball back, but Dexter McClean's second interception, with 28 seconds to go, capped an excellent performance by the Chiefs' surprisingly potent defense.



Kansas City running back Priest Holmes tries to break a tackle by Baltimore defensive tackle Gregg Kelly during the second quarter Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs beat the Ravens 17-10.

Raiders rally for win

The Associated Press OAKLAND, Calif. - Rich Gannon and Jerry Rice waited until the final minutes - and a few extras - to get the Oakland Raiders rolling. Sebastian Janikowski made a 46-yard field goal with SOT left in overtime as the Raiders rallied from a 14-point deficit late in regulation Sunday for a 34-31 win over the San Diego Chargers. The victory could breathe life into the AFC's champion Raiders (2-2). After struggling to execute all afternoon, the Raiders' offense came alive in the final six minutes of regulation for two scores. They were led by Gannon, who recovered

from another bad start with three fine scoring drives. He finished 26-of-43 for 348 yards and three touchdowns, while Rice had seven receptions for 118 yards. After San Diego's second overtime punt, Gannon hit Rice for a 29-yard gain on Oakland's first play. Gannon moved the Raiders from their 8 to the San Diego 28, where Janikowski's kick split the uprights. LaDainian Tomlinson rushed for 187 yards - 55 on a beautiful scoring run - and also threw a touchdown pass to Drew Brees, but the Chargers (0-4) wasted a golden opportunity for their first win in regulation since last Oct. 13. With a monumental defensive collapse, San Diego lost its eighth straight dating back to last season.



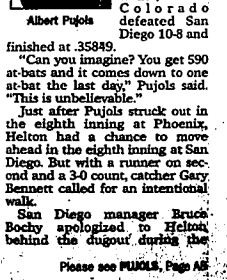
Sebastian Janikowski kicks the winning field goal.

Detroit avoids infamy

The Associated Press DETROIT - Mike Maroth and the Detroit Tigers left the field for the final time feeling like winners. The Tigers avoided the 1962 New York Mets' modern-day record for losses, finishing their best six-game stretch of the season with a 9-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday. "Believe it or not, I can look back on this year with a smile on my face because of how this season ended," said Maroth, the first pitcher since 1980 to lose at least 20 games. Detroit (43-119) used a seven-run sixth inning to win for the fifth time in six games, allowing the expansion Mets (40-120) to keep the unwanted distinction of having the most losses since 1900. "We're not going to worry about what people say about our record," Dmitri Young said. With the 18,959 fans at Comerica Park standing and cheering, and Kool & the Gang's "Celebration" playing after the final out, the Tigers players hugged each other on the field as the scoreboard flashed "Victory!" "Not too long ago, everybody thought we were going to break the record, but we showed what we were made of as people and players," Maroth said.

Pujols wins title

The Associated Press Albert Pujols won his first NL bating title Sunday, beating out Todd Helton in the closest race in league history, and Bill Mueller edged teammate Manny Ramirez and Derek Jeter for the AL crown. In a season in which power statistics declined for the premier sluggers, Alex Rodriguez and Jim Thome finished in a tie for the major league home-run lead with 47. Pujols went 2-for-5 as St. Louis beat Arizona 9-5 to win the NL title at 103.7. Playing at the same time, Helton went 2-for-4 with a walk as Colorado defeated San Diego 10-8 and finished at 103.849. "Can you imagine? I get 590 at-bats and it comes down to one at-bat the last day," Pujols said. "This is unbelievable." Just after Pujols struck out in the eighth inning at Phoenix, Helton had a chance to move ahead in the eighth inning at San Diego. But with a runner on second and a 3-0 count, catcher Gary Bennett called for an intentional walk. San Diego manager Bruce Bochy apologized to Helton behind the dugout during the game.



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First black Wimbledon champion dies at 76

The Associated Press Althea Gibson, a sports pioneer who broke the color barrier in tennis in the 1950s as the first black to win Wimbledon and the U.S. national title, died Sunday. She was 76. Gibson, seriously ill for several years, died of respiratory failure at a hospital in East Orange, N.J., after spending two days in the intensive care ward, said Fran Gray, a longtime friend who co-

founded the Althea Gibson Foundation. "Her contribution to the civil rights movement was done with her tennis racket," Gray said. Gibson was the first black to compete in the U.S. championships, in 1950,

and at Wimbledon, in 1951. She won both Wimbledon and the U.S. championships in 1957 and 1958, the French Open in 1956, and three doubles titles at Wimbledon (1956-58). "Who could have imagined? Who could have thought?" Gibson said in 1988 as she presented her Wimbledon trophies to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. "Here stands before you a

Negro woman, raised in Harlem, who went on to become a tennis player ... and finally wind up being a world champion, in fact, the first black woman champion of this world," she said. The eldest of five children, Gibson broke racial barriers, not only in tennis but also in pro golf. No other black woman won the U.S. national tennis title until Serena Williams in 1999 or won Wimbledon until Venus Williams in 2000.



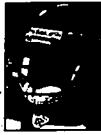
Althea Gibson

# Sunday's NFL leaders

**Passing**  
**Rich Gannon, Raiders** threw for 348 yards and three touchdowns in Oakland's 34-31 overtime win over San Diego.  
**Gus Fretotte, Vikings** threw for 267 yards and four touchdowns.

**Rushing**  
**Stephen Davis, Panthers** ran for 153 yards and his first touchdown of the season.  
**Troy Hambrick, Cowboys** ran for 127 yards and a touchdown.

**Receiving**  
**Randy Moss, Vikings** caught three touchdown passes and had 172 yards receiving.  
**Torry Holt, Rams** had 12 catches for 133 yards and a TD as St. Louis beat Arizona 37-13.  
**Chad Johnson, Bengals** had two touchdown receptions as Cincinnati beat Cleveland 21-14.



Stephen Davis

# American Conference standings

West										East													
Team	W	L	T	Pct	FF	PA	Home	Away	APC	NFC	Div	Team	W	L	T	Pct	FF	PA	Home	Away	APC	NFC	Div
Miami	2	2	0	.500	57	38	1-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	Washington	3	1	0	.750	90	85	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-1-0
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	89	57	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	Dallas	2	1	0	.667	65	63	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
New England	2	2	0	.500	71	77	1-0-0	1-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	79	69	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	45	77	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	33	61	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0

# National Conference standings

West										East													
Team	W	L	T	Pct	FF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	APC	Div	Team	W	L	T	Pct	FF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	APC	Div
Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	59	35	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	Minnesota	4	0	0	1.000	112	77	2-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
Tampa Bay	3	0	0	1.000	59	35	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	69	56	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	71	100	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	Detroit	1	3	0	.250	77	119	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	1-2-0
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	74	119	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	Chicago	0	2	0	.000	20	73	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

# Bengals' Lewis gets first win

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — The NFL's sorriest team for the past decade gave rookie coach Lewis his first victory as Jon Kitna threw three touchdown passes and two to Chad Johnson.

Lewis might have sparked the win himself. After the Bengals (1-3) fell behind 14-7 in the second quarter, Lewis huddled his defense on the sideline and the former defensive coordinator delivered a heated motivational speech.

Cincinnati responded by shutting out the Browns (1-3) the rest of the way, and as the clock expired, the Bengals celebrated by dousing Lewis with Gatorade.



Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Justin Smith sacks Cleveland quarterback Tim Couch during the fourth quarter Sunday.

**Broncos 20, Lions 16**  
**DENVER** — Jake Plummer completed 16 straight passes in the first half and threw for two touchdowns as the Broncos held on to coach Mike Shanahan's 100th career win.

Denver is 4-0 for the fifth time in team history and first since winning 13 straight to start the 1998 season, when the Broncos won their second straight Super Bowl.

Detroit (1-3) trailed 14-0 on straight road games, with its last away victory coming Dec. 17, 2000, against the New York Jets.

accepted Tom Brady three times as the Redskins almost squandered a 20-3 lead but hung on to beat the Patriots. Leading 6-3 at halftime, Bailey's fumble recovery helped Washington open a 20-3 third-quarter lead. But two touchdown passes by Brady put the Patriots within three points with 2:10 to play.

Bryan Baker's punt gave the Patriots the ball at Washington's 45 with 1:39 to go, and they drove to the 38 before Brady's fourth- and third pass was broken up by Ifeanyi Odeje.

**Titans 30, Steelers 13**  
**PITTSBURGH** — Steve McNair threw three touchdown passes following Pittsburgh mistakes as Tennessee beat the Steelers 30-13 Sunday, their third win over their longtime rival in less than a year.

Titans had a first down, but three costly mistakes by quarterback Tommy Maddox were turned into Titans' scores. Rocky Boiman returned a Maddox interception 60 yards for a touchdown and sacked Maddox for a safety that started Tennessee's comeback.

Until Sunday, Boiman had only a half-sack and no interceptions in his two-season career.

McNair, who has eight touchdown passes and only one interception this season, threw three touchdown passes of 10 yards to Drew Bennett, 1 to Errol McKinney and 29 to Justin McCareins as the Titans (3-1) beat the Steelers (2-2) for the 10th time in 12 games, including the 34-31 overtime playoff victory in January.

McNair, 15-of-16 for 161 yards, 10-against the Steelers, throwing 19 touchdown passes and only four interceptions. Coach Jeff Fisher is 11-6 against them — easily the best record of any opposing AFC coach against the Steelers' Bill Cowher.

**Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Justin Smith sacks Cleveland quarterback Tim Couch during the fourth quarter Sunday.**

With Jacksonville leading in the waning minutes of Leftwich's first start on Sunday, Leftwich fumbled the ball away at end of a scramble in the final minutes. Then he had to watch helplessly from the sidelines as David Carr sneaked in from inside the 1-yard line as time expired to give Houston 24-20 victory.

The turning point came with 2:42 remaining. Leftwich tried to scramble for a first down around the right side when he lost the ball on Eric Brown's tackle.

Matt Stevens fell on the loose ball at the Jacksonville 41 to set up Houston's winning drive.

**Vikings 35, 49ers 7**  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — Gus Fretotte threw for 267 yards and four touchdowns to Randy Moss, as Minnesota stayed unbeaten in four games.

Moss had eight receptions for 172 yards as Minnesota scored on four of its five first-half possessions, interrupted Jeff Garcia three times and held Terrell Owens to five catches for 52 yards. The 49ers are 1-3.

Fretotte was filling in for Daunte Culpepper, who broke three small bones in his lower back last week against Detroit.

**Rams 37, Cardinals 13**  
**ST. LOUIS** — As Marshall Faulk nursed his broken hand, his replacement, Lamar Gordon, ran for 81 yards on 21 carries and scored the game's first touchdown in the Rams' victory over Arizona (1-3).

Marluc Burger threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third in his second start since replacing Kurt Warner for the Rams (2-2). That included a 7-yarder to Torry Holt that put the game away at 10-13 early in the fourth.

Bulger was 28-for-41 for 272 yards.

**Redskins 20, Patriots 17**  
**LANDOVER, Md.** — Led by Champ Bailey, Washington's defense inter-

**Colts 55, Saints 21**  
**NEW ORLEANS** — Peyton Manning visited his hometown Sunday night and humiliated his dad's old team.

Manning became the first NFL quarterback in more than a decade to throw six touchdown passes, leading the Indianapolis Colts past the New Orleans Saints 55-21.

Manning went 20-of-25 for 314 yards, with TD tosses that covered 17, 14, 7, 12, 32 and 11 yards.

With his father, Archie, watching in the stands, Manning set a team record and came close to the NFL record for most touchdown passes in a game — seven, shared by five players: Sid Luckman, Adrian Burk, Kappy Blanda, Y.A. Tittle and Joe Kapp.

Manning is the first quarterback to throw six in a game since Mark Rypien did it for the Washington Redskins against the Atlanta Falcons on Nov. 10, 1991.

The Colts took a 14-0 lead before the Saints (1-3) had a single first down. Indianapolis receiver Marvin Harrison caught six passes for 158 yards and three touchdowns.

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**Cowboys 17, Jets 6**  
**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Troy Hambrick ran for 127 yards and a touchdown.

**Pujols**  
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 final game.

"I feel terrible for him because that at-bat was the deciding factor in the batting race," Bochy said. "Nobody on this side had any idea of the magnitude of that at-bat. There's no way we would have done that had we known the situation."

In the 2002 season, Pujols was the third-toughest in major league history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

In 1945, the Yankees' Snuffy Stirrison was the toughest pitcher in the White Sox by .0009, and in 1949, George Kelle led Boston's Red Sox by .0016.

Bochy led the majors with 51 dou-

bles, 137 runs and 231 total bases and also topped the NL with 212 hits.

Mueller began the day one point ahead of Jeter and two ahead of Ramirez.

The Red Sox didn't start either of them at Tampa Bay.

After Jeter went 0-for-3 against Boston and came out of the game with a 324 average, Mueller grounded into a forceout as a pinch-hitter and finished at .326.

Ramirez, who didn't play, wound up with a .326 average.

Mueller's average was the lowest for an AL champion since Minnesota's Rod Carew hit .318 in 1972 and the lowest in either league since Atlanta's Terry Pendleton won

# SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

**Broncos 20, Lions 16**  
 Denver 27, Detroit 14  
 Denver QB Jake Plummer 17-28, 248 yds, 2 TDs  
 Denver RB Terrell Davis 10-40, 108 yds, 1 TD  
 Detroit QB Matt Stafford 16-30, 188 yds, 1 TD  
 Detroit RB Shaun Rogers 10-38, 108 yds, 1 TD

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 Pittsburgh RB Rocky Boiman 1-60, 60 yds, 1 TD

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**Texans 24, Jaguars 20**  
 Houston 24, Jacksonville 20  
 Houston QB David Carr 20-35, 200 yds, 2 TDs  
 Houston RB Mike Anderson 10-38, 108 yds, 1 TD  
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**Arizona fires coach Mackovic**  
**TUCSON (AP)** — Arizona coach John Mackovic was fired on Sunday, five games into the season, after his tumultuous tenure in Tucson.

Defensive coordinator Mike Hankwitz will take over as interim coach for the remainder of the season, Arizona director Jim Livengood announced the firing at a news conference in Tucson.

"There's no one single event, no one happening, that all of a sudden had a weight to it," he said. Mackovic, who turns 60 on Wednesday, survived a player mutiny last season after being put on leave to do a better job of communicating. But this year's team lost to LSU, Oregon and Purdue by a combined score of 155-10.

The Wildcats (1-4) played their best game of the season in a 13-10 overtime home loss to No. 19 TCU on Saturday night, but the pressure from fans and owners among the players led Livengood to let the coach go.





## OTHER VIEWS

### Sportsmen's caucus could target big outdoors issues

The Idaho State Journal (Pocastello)

It's rare when an idea comes to fruition and immediately begins to work for just about everyone.

With that in mind, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Access Yes program should be labeled a huge success.

Designed to allow sportsmen access to private land, Access Yes is proving beneficial on a number of fronts - economic, recreational and environmental.

Private landowners - usually ranchers or farmers - can collect a small fee for every acre they make available to sportsmen through the Access Yes program.

Depending on the quality of the land, the fee can range from 25 cents to \$2 an acre. Some ranchers with large tracts of quality hunting acreage can really make the program work for them.

With that in mind, the organization of sportsmen's groups is proposing in the state Legislature a sportsmen's caucus - a cadre of legislators, regardless of party affiliation, that would take on poorly-planned legislation on the basis of its impact on the state's sporting community.

It's a terrific idea, and one whose time has come. Safari Club International and the other sporting groups in eastern Idaho can take full credit if this caucus becomes a reality.

These groups represent many of us in our state who take advantage of the bounty of fish and wildlife, whether it's with a rifle, a fishing rod or a pair of binoculars.

To see groups with varied conservation missions working together to support wildlife, habitat, public access and recreation is very promising.

The members of the state Legislature who join this caucus will have a very powerful ally in the sporting community.

Only good things can come from this idea.

Game from acquiring new land for sportsmen without first giving up existing land came within a whisper of passing.

Across the state, sportsmen's groups exhaled with relief, and, on this side of Idaho at least, they're getting together and working to make sure a similar bill doesn't pop up in the coming session.

Led by the forward-looking Idaho chapter of Safari Club International, hunting and conservation groups around the region took the opportunity this summer to thank the many area legislators who voted against the ill-fated bill last winter.

At the same time, the groups blamed themselves for not acting quicker - if sportsmen organized sooner, it's likely the threat to limit Fish and Game's pursuit of public access to new property would never have materialized.

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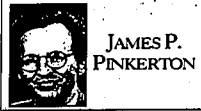
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## Bush gambled on Iraq - and lost

What a difference a year makes. On Sept. 12, 2002, President Bush traveled to the United Nations and declared that the world body would be "irrelevant" if it didn't jump on his war bandwagon. The United Nations said "no," the war started, and yet Bush went back anyway, asking the UN to ratify relevant United Nations for help. Why did he do it?

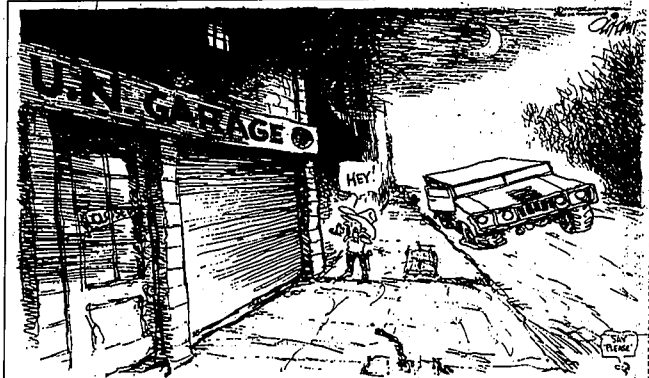


JAMES P. PINKERTON

Easy. He's in big trouble. According to a new Gallup Poll, his approval rating is at 50/47. Indeed, he loses in head-to-head matchups with both Wesley Clark and John Kerry - who, perhaps not coincidentally, are the two candidates in the race who went off to fight in Vietnam, back in the days when baby boomers had to decide whether to risk everything for their country.

Bush is in trouble because he gambled, gambled big - and lost. He overplayed his hand. After 9/11, the world rallied to America's side. Foreigners laid wreaths and lit candles in front of U.S. embassies; the French newspaper Le Monde published a front-page editorial headlined, "We are all Americans"; the German foreign minister, a member of the Green Party, sat in the Oval Office, wearing red, white and blue ribbons, and offered "unlimited solidarity" with NATO mobilized for America. The United Nations condemned the 9/11 attack and endorsed American action against the terrorists.

Within weeks, the Taliban and al-Qaida were gone from power in Afghanistan. If Bush had stopped there, he could have seized the moment to build a new world order based on collective defense against terrorism, a global alliance of countries wanting their



big-city skylines to remain intact. And 90 percent of the countries in the world would have clamored to join, isolating the true rogues. But instead, he went down a different path. Spurning the multilateral approach that worked in Afghanistan - and still works as measured by the polynomial contingent of troops pulling peace-keeping duty to this day - he decided that the United States would go after Iraq, with or without the world.

So the Texan spent 2002 campaigning for a fight with Iraq. He gained support in the United States, even as he lost it around the world. Muslim allies such as Turkey peeled away. The U.N. Security Council opposed him; he couldn't even get the vote of his "friend" in Russian chief Vladimir Putin. Parenthetically, one must note with wonder that Bush has

never figured out that the ex-KGB man has been playing him like a balalaika. It can be said that no president has been so trusting of the Russians since Franklin D. Roosevelt clinked glasses with Josef Stalin during World War II. And then of course, beset with speechwriters generated "moral clarity," Bush went to war anyway.

The plan was to catch or kill Saddam Hussein, expose the weapons of mass destruction and get out clean. By now, the United States was supposed to have maybe 30,000 troops overseeing happy Iraqis electing a pro-American government and paying for their own reconstruction with oil money.

None of those optimistic scenarios has come true. The president's latest rationale is that the war was fought to secure human rights in Iraq. His hard-core supporters have fallen loyally into line, although curious most opposed helping Liberia, and none demand action against mass slaughter in Congo.

And Bush now has enemies on the right, too. Many of the neoconservatives who urged him into Iraq are now urging him to invade Syria and/or Iran - and making no secret of their disappointment in his not heeding them. Neo-hawk Mark Helman, for example, writing in the Claremont Review of Books, dismisses Bush's entire Middle East policy as "ill-conceived" in its Iraq-only focus.

That's what happens when a big mission fails. The opponents get out of the way. And incidentally, he won't get much out of the United Nations.

Bush might still hunker down at home, play to his base and win reelection. But his foreign policy "vision" has been shattered. The pieces that once reflected his own vain posturing are strewn across America. They are drenched in blood, but, of course, it's not Bush's.

James P. Pinkerton is a Neusland columnist.

## Keep would-be assassin John Hinckley in jail

U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman has ruled that would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley will have a hearing this fall on his request to secure a reduced sentence from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, where he has resided since his acquittal by reason of insanity more than 22 years ago.

This is the latest of a number of such attempts since the 1980s to gain more freedom by Hinckley. His attorneys argue that his mental health has improved over the years he has been incarcerated there and that such leaves would constitute a "critical component" of his treatment.

The appropriate answer to such psychobabble is the response of former President Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis, in a Newsweek Web Exclusive: "Who cares?" That's to say that concern regarding Hinckley's treatment, even if such excursions would have a salutary effect, is a relatively unimportant issue. What's more important is the safety of innocent citizens and the sensitivities of those who love the ex-president and those who care about the permanently injured former Reagan press secretary, James S. Brady, and the other victims and

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threatened individuals of the 1981 assassination attempt, including actress Jodie Foster.

The Bradys as a matter of policy do not comment on such Hinckley requests, but Reagan's family has consistently opposed such unsupervised release, which is the step before permanent release. It's no surprise that Hinckley's attorneys have tried to keep secret his efforts to gain unsupervised leaves.

Even if the only issue were the safety of citizens, the request should be rejected. Various studies (including a well-known report in a 1988 issue of Science) have shown that psychiatrists are wrong far more often than they are correct in predicting who will be violent.

This is not the first time that Hinckley has made such attempts to secure freedom. In 1987, he wanted permission to visit his parents unsupervised, but a year earlier he had sought the address of

Charles Manson and had actually corresponded with mass murderer Ted Bundy.

In addition, Hinckley's previous attempts at leaves have elicited information from his psychiatrists that he has had an obsession with violent books (his longtime attorney, Barry Levine, maintained that "books aren't his weapons") and that he had 57 pictures of Foster in his room and maintained an abiding admiration for Adolf Hitler.

The arrogance of judges and psychiatrists who grease the way for unsupervised release and/or permanent release of violent criminals and would-be killers - insane and sane - is simply unconscionable.

The following little-publicized admission is made on the Web site of the American Psychiatric Association: "The APA Statement on Prediction of Dangerousness says that 'psychiatrists have no special knowledge or ability with which to predict dangerous behavior. Studies have shown that even with patients in which there is a history of violent acts, predictions of future violence will be wrong on two out of every three patients.' There are just too many variables in the bio-psychosocial

nature of mental illnesses."

No one knows if such violent people will be violent when released. The best bet is that they will be, but an incorrect prediction poses no threat to those who release them back into society.

The late columnist Mike Royko argued sardonically years ago that psychiatrists and judges who effect the early release of violent criminals should be required to have the criminals live with them and their children after release. That would eliminate decision-makers' distance from the consequences of their dangerous social experiments.

In 1997, U.S. District Judge June L. Green denied unsupervised leaves for Hinckley, saying that he "has deceived those treating him in ways too numerous to recount" and may still be dangerous. That decision was reaffirmed in 2000 and should be the current outcome as well.

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### Column exaggerated dangers of schizophrenia

Reply for "Fairfield death proves need to help mentally ill," Friday, Sept. 13, Times-News opinion: Penelope Reedy's article about the senseless murder of Lynn Stevenson is both touching

but misguided. I now understand what my English instructor was trying to convey when he told his students to write about what you know. The pain and loss of Stevenson is right on the mark; however, when Penelope Reedy crossed over and tried to pass herself off as an expert on schizophrenia, her remarks were

emotional but not substantiated by medical facts. Fact: Schizophrenics do not murder any greater than the general public. Has it been forgotten about daily reporting in The Times-News concerning domestic violence, drunk driving or drug involvement? I know because I am a schizo-

phrenic. Yes, I have had circumstances which have led me to not take my medication at times. I've also been very angry at how I have been treated, but I have not killed and received an evaluation in 1989 that I was "no threat to others." I have hallucinations, which are frightening and difficult for my life, but I'm

not losing sleep thinking that I may just randomly go out and kill someone like Penelope suggests. I have not yet met a mentally ill person who made me feel like he was any more dangerous to me than the general population. Maybe you think I've just been lucky, but I've been around probably more schizophrenics

than most, being that I lived in an isolated unit for a period of time previous to returning to the Magic Valley. In closing, I have to shy shame on you, Times-News, for reprinting this article before checking your facts. VICTORIA WESTFALL

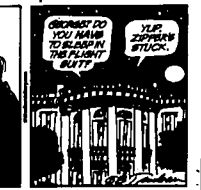
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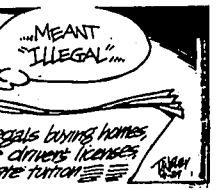
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4. Yellow-dye  
5. Long cuts

6. Inseal dance  
7. Culture  
8. Inseal dance  
9. Inseal dance  
10. Inseal dance  
11. Apollo's twin  
12. Matter  
13. "The Wolf"  
14. Yip's anatomy  
15. Furry dog  
16. Viscount's  
17. Superior's  
18. Building cheers  
19. Like some boog  
20. Like some boog  
21. Beat  
22. Mineral spring  
23. Brooks or  
24. Blame  
25. A dab  
26. Free from  
27. Keat's  
28. In the lead  
29. Eddie tuber  
30. Potting  
31. Paris  
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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

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Understand the three-banded armadillo can roll itself into a ball so perfect you could bowl a strike with it.

You say you can't remember jokes? A barkeep, known to recall them all, says: "Trick is, whenever you hear a joke, tell it immediately to somebody else. You'll then remember it."

In German, "shhhh" doesn't mean "quiet," rapidly repeated it means "hurry up."

You sometimes think of the homeless? Consider John Howard Payne, the wanderer who never had a home. He died as he'd lived, alone and destitute. Payne wrote the most popular song of his century: "Home, Sweet Home."

All I know about summer camp, students, is Americans invented it.

Savvy farmers in snake country don't leave old tractor tires lying around. Snakes bed down in them. So it can be dangerous to use one for a sandbox.

Q. What's the most dangerous bird in the world?  
A. Cassowary. Of Australia and New Guinea.

Q. Does a warthog have warts?  
A. Four. On its head.

Letuce is a cousin to the dandelion.

Environmentalists cite this: Early settlers logged off Cape Cod. Wind blew the topsoil off the land into the harbors. That ruined things both for farmers and sailors.

These Native American warriors known as the Hurons wore armor. Of wooden slats.



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You're on the hunt for money, Gemini

IF SEPTEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're single-minded with well-developed ESP and need to run your own show. When motivated, nothing can stop you, though at times you're reluctant to become too deeply involved. Listening to your inner voice is key. This year sees four possible contacts coming into your orbit; and luck smiling in January when caution is needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): With the sun's connection in your opposite sign, pressure is being taken off a relationship and love has a fighting chance. If single, your newfound love could be, in publishing or media.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You want to stick to plans and make them work. Children and education have your attention. Someone asks a crucial question having to do with a love situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're chasing cash, and an opportunity to earn more comes up. Taking advice from someone older regarding property and investments is wise. If single, love singles you out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): With Mars in your area of truth for the next two and a half months, you become accountable for anything you say. Don't cut corners by being economical with the facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tested by Saturn, you're discovering hidden talents within. Helping out behind the scenes could be a clever move that opens some doors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The lunar influences are spurring you on. Your staying power brings others support. Someone has big plans for you that could involve publication and the written word.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportunity knocks. Your ambition and belief in your own skills are renewed. A big break involves responsibility. Loved ones could feel left out. Virgo offers a bright idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make the most of the next two and a half months, as Mars, your old ruler, is recharging your energy and enthusiasm. You find new joy and inspiration in creativity, sports, love, life and children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends who have been unfair to you are changing their tune. With Jupiter, your ruler, at the high point of your chart, you earn brownie points and possible promotion.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decisions you've been avoiding all year are now easier to make. The flipside of your partner is no longer a secret. You have renewed energy for fun and games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're more in charge of your life. Your leadership qualities and understanding drive you to be hardworking. A foreign issue or aid comes to your attention that has to do with the truth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Mars could be putting some spice and pizzazz into your sex life. Things are beginning to turn around.



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# Pharmacists brace for rush to get 'Human Joint Oil'

## New FLUIDjoint™ has 60% greater effect than Glucosamine for improving overall joint function

By Richard L. Jackson  
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Pharmacists around the country are bracing for the rush of people expecting to get one of the newest breakthroughs in medical science called FLUIDjoint.

What calcium is to your bones FLUIDjoint is to your joints.

It's being compared to "human joint oil" for adults because of its ability to deliver powerful micronutrients to the human joints. Just imagine a formula that will help your body to reduce joint discomfort, stiffness and improve flexibility to enhance daily living activities.

Scientists have identified and condensed the micronutrients that your body can use and put to work within days.

With the special micronutrients in FLUIDjoint the only "effects" experienced are more mobility, comfort and improved joint health.

It's called FLUIDjoint. But the trade

name for it is **MicroNutrient-2-Immuno-globulin-Ig-Antibodies**. This brand-new supplement is a huge breakthrough for those concerned about joint function, because the clinical results show that the remarkable health benefits are significant.

**"FLUIDjoint's effect was far superior than Glucosamine in every clinically measured joint parameter. A remarkable 90% of the people who use FLUIDjoint can expect to experience an improvement in joint function. FLUIDjoint is safe and effective for continuous, long term use, according to the clinical results."**

John L. Zank, MD  
Principal Investigator  
Certified American Board of Internal Medicine

The bad news is that most drugstore shipments of FLUIDjoint are not scheduled to begin until the holidays. But for

those who want it first, we are providing the phone number and information on who has it so you can get it right now.

"FLUIDjoint goes directly to the cartilage and helps joints move freely, helping to preserve cartilage and improve joint function," explains John L. Zank, M.D.

"FLUIDjoint combines micronutrients that work with our own bodies immune systems to slow the cycle of cartilage destruction, leading to joint dysfunction."

"The major problem is that our immune system declines as we age. FLUIDjoint provides the valuable micronutrient support needed to help protect our joints," Dr. Zank said.

Unlike popular oil remedies that people take after they have pain from inflammation, FLUIDjoint helps prevent swelling in the joints before it starts.

Each chewable dose of FLUIDjoint is so good it tastes just like a tablespoon of a vanilla milkshake. That makes most people happy because they can get rid of all those huge supplement pills they choke down everyday.

For most, FLUIDjoint provides rapid results. A noticeable improvement in joint performance can be seen in less than 14 days of taking the daily dosage. You can take it anywhere because no refrigeration is needed.

In a normal, healthy joint, the cartilage of one bone glides freely over the cartilage of the opposite bone aided by lubrication of fluid, which is compared to the joints "oil."

Each place in your body where bone meets bone is a potential spot for the grinding agony of joint pain, arthritis, stiff fingers or sore knees.

Over time, wear and tear on the joints causes the cartilage to break down. So just as you maintain the oil and grease that keeps your car's parts moving freely, maintaining lubrication in the body's joints is essential.

Until now, many people have flocked to remedies that contain Glucosamine, Chondroitin, MSM or Collagen.

Yet, Glucosamine and Chondroitin have a common drawback, they do not work for everyone.

In contrast, FLUIDjoint is a new micronutrient supplement. Drugstores will be able to provide FLUIDjoint without a prescription.

"It's as safe and wholesome as mother's milk so you can get the benefits you want without worry," Dr. Zank said.

Dr. Lee Randolph Beck, a biologist and former professor at the University of Alabama Medical School explains, "FLUIDjoint has extensive scientific support and FLUIDjoint's micronutrients have been tested in well-controlled clinical studies."

"The results of one study revealed that FLUIDjoint was significantly effective in improving all measured parameters (joint pain, joint stiffness, activities of daily living and total WOMAC scores which measures overall joint function) beginning at the second week and continuing to the completion of the trial. Glucosamine, when compared to baseline, was effective in improving joint stiffness and total scores. No serious adverse reactions were noted in any of the groups," Dr. Beck said.

Figure 1 depicts the effect measurements for FLUIDjoint and glucosamine sulfate in one of the studies. FLUIDjoint beat

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## THE EFFECTS OF FLUIDJOINT™ ON THE SYMPTOMS OF OSTEOARTHRITIS IN ADULTS

By John L. Zank, M.D., Principal Investigator  
MicroNutrient-2-Immuno-globulin-Ig-Antibodies  
and Michael A. Sawicki, Ph.D.

**(ABSTRACT SUMMARY)** A randomized, double blind study was designed to evaluate the active ingredient FLUIDjoint and its effect on symptoms of pain and stiffness in subjects with osteoarthritis compared to glucosamine sulfate and placebo.

Subjects who clinically diagnosed osteoarthritis were randomized into three groups and given either placebo sugar pill, glucosamine sulfate or the active ingredient in FLUIDjoint. Daily for six weeks symptoms of joint pain, stiffness and activities with activities were quantified by Western Ontario MacMaster University Osteoarthritis Index (WOMAC).

At the completion of the study the FLUIDjoint group had highly significant improvement in symptoms of joint pain, stiffness, and the activities of daily living in addition to an overall improvement. No serious adverse effects were noted and no safety related changes in the chemistry parameters.

The results of the study confirm that FLUIDjoint when given twice daily results in significant improvement in symptoms of joint pain, stiffness, and the activities of daily living.

**(RESEARCH DATA)** The clinical test results support the indications of The Ohio State Survey, a landmark study of the safety and efficacy of some of the micronutrient ingredients in FLUIDjoint. The Ohio Survey's 8,000 case histories reveal the potential power of these micronutrients, and is in addition to clinical tests.

A team of scientists have designed, conducted, and completed well-controlled clinical trials using independent clinical research organizations or major research universities to determine the benefits of FLUIDjoint's micronutrients.

In one of the double-blind multi-center studies by 14 board-certified Rheumatologists at an independent clinical research organization, the data confirmed marked improvement in regard to morning stiffness, joint mobility and comfort levels.

A FREE copy of the FLUIDjoint Official Report is available by calling 1-800-781-3422. Ask for Dept. FJ1340. ■

For Complete References see *Current Therapeutics Research*, Vol. 63, No. 7, July 2002. Dr. Lee Randolph Beck a biologist and former professor of the University of Alabama Medical School is currently the Chief Scientific Officer, and Dr. Robert C. Steiner is the Chief Research Officer for the producer of the milk biological ingredients, John L. Zank, M.D., the former Chief of Medicine at St. Francis Hospital, Minnesota, is currently retained as the Chief Medical/Scientific Officer of the licensee of the milk biological ingredients. "THESE STATEMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN EVALUATED BY THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION. THIS PRODUCT IS NOT INTENDED TO DIAGNOSE, TREAT, CURE OR PREVENT DISEASE."

glucosamine in the lead to head study by an impressive 60%.

Although both compounds show the ability to produce a large effect size in every category, FLUIDjoint out-performs glucosamine in every area measured.

Numerous worldwide patents on the uses of the special micronutrient technology has been issued. The active ingredient in FLUIDjoint was awarded United States Patent 5,650,175, for the anti-inflammatory factor method of isolation and use.

With many years of science behind FLUIDjoint, clinical tests show that daily consumption of the amazing key ingredient in FLUIDjoint helps protect against structural and functional damage caused by acute and chronic inflammation.

"This all results in the most advanced

joint health supplement on the market today. It lets you move freely, it works sooner than imagined. Your joints can bend and flex easier so you can do all the things you love to do," Dr. Beck said.

Beginning today the company is making FLUIDjoint immediately available to the general public.

"Until shipments have reached all 30,000 of our drugstores, we've opened a National Direct Order Line 1-800-239-6133 ask for Dept. FJ1340, so anyone who doesn't want to wait can call immediately and have FLUIDjoint sent to their home," said John Lindesmith, PatentHEALTH spokesman.

"It has been announced that Rite Aid stores are the first in the area to receive FLUIDjoint and now have it available," Lindesmith said. ■

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## Trendy new device tells all: you may be shocked how far you already walk

It's the secret key to weight loss and better health, and now everyone wants to get the popular new palm size invention that's a steal at just \$9

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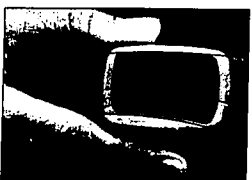
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Section B

## Weight until dark: A real horror story

"I recently had a terrifying experience. It was exactly like a scene from a horror movie, when the actors find themselves in a house that is obviously possessed by Evil, with doors slamming by themselves and blood dripping from the ceiling, but the actors are such morons that they stay in the house anyway.

"With these older homes," they tell each other, "you're going to have a certain amount of ceiling blood."

"And then of course something horrible happens to them, such as being sucked down to Hell by the Demon Toilet, and as the last of their body parts disappear in a counterclockwise direction, you, the movie viewer, chew your popcorn and think, "They deserved it."



**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

That's what I used to think, too, until I had this terrifying experience. We were on vacation, staying in a strange house. Night was falling. I went down to the kitchen. It looked like a normal kitchen, with normal, harmless appliances, until suddenly ...

*fwep fwep fwep fwep fwep* ... the walls (this house has a string section) were playing music from the shower scene in "Psycho," and we saw the most horrifying sight you can see in a kitchen.

A digital scale. I don't know how it got there. No sane human would put a scale in the kitchen. Maybe it crawled there on its own from the bathroom, seeking the company of other appliances. But whatever the reason, there it was, and instead of sprinting out of the house right then, I foolishly stayed.

Soon the scale was sending me messages via scale telepathy. "Before you eat a third 'low-fat' blueberry muffin, the size of Arnold Schwarzenegger's head," it would say, "why don't you step on me? What's the worst that can happen?"

For a week I ignored the scale. But finally, one afternoon, while enjoying a light pre-meal meal, I decided what the heck, I'll just step on this thing and ...

*fwep fwep fwep fwep fwep* ... When I saw the number on the scale, I was forced to face an unmistakable fact: The scale was defective.

But eventually I came to accept the truth: I am overweight. This is not my fault. My body, without consulting me, has been converting the food I eat into fat, as opposed to something I can actually use, such as toothpaste.

The problem with human bodies is that they're based on a design that is eons old. Our bodies believe that any day now we'll have another Ice Age, and there won't be any more food, so they need to store up lots of fat. So while our brains are in the 21st century, our bodies are back in 12,000 B.C., thinking "I need six more ounces of fat today! Bring on the glaciers!"

"It would be great if we could explain to our bodies that times have changed, and they no longer need to make so much fat. Recently, medical researchers tried to accomplish this by having a group of overweight people eat calendars clearly indicating that the current year is 2003. Their bodies turned these into fat. So I have accepted that, if I want to lose weight, I'll have to bite the bullet (the bullet is fat-free) and take aggressive action. I've already begun a rigorous regimen of watching TV infomercials in which models with perfect bodies work out using comically cheesy exercise concepts that Fold for Easy Storage and clearly have nothing to do with how the models look. But merely watching infomercials will not get you into shape.

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# Peanuts!

## Get your peanuts! (in a paste)

### Peanut butter conquers all

### Even heart-healthy dietitians love the stuff

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

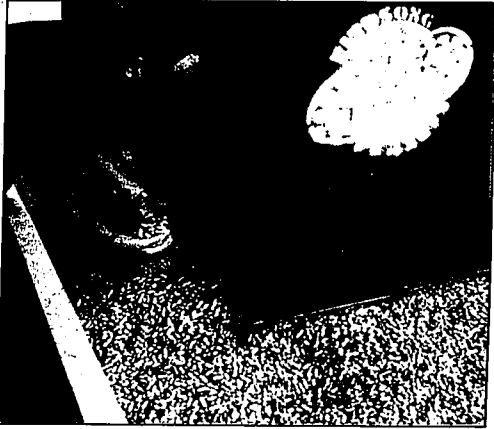
RUPERT - Dietitians shy away from terms like "the perfect food." But Lori Johnson, a registered dietitian and medical nutrition counselor who's married to a surgeon, can't find much she doesn't like about peanut butter.

"It has protein and fiber, and of the fat in peanut butter, most of it is the unsaturated kind," she said. "And best of all, kids will eat it."

Americans spent almost \$800 million on peanut butter last year, according to the National Peanut Board. That works out to \$3 for every man, woman and child in the country. Peanut butter is in 89 percent of U.S. households.

"One of the best things about peanut butter is that it gets kids to consume the calcium they need and might not otherwise get," Johnson said. "Children often drink milk with peanut butter, and that's a good thing since annual consumption of soda is almost twice that of milk these days, and that's a concern for healthy bones."

There is a downside to peanut butter, but it's relatively minor, according to Becky Stewart, registered dietitian at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum.



South Carolina Agriculture Department spokesman Wayne Mack looks at some peanuts being unloaded at the Birdsong plant in Fairfax, S.C., Friday.

"There is a significant amount of fat in peanut butter, and some trans-fat and some saturated fat, although saturated fat is not as bad as you think it is," Stewart said. "It's like anything else: Use it in moderation."

Dietitians — and doctors such as Johnson's husband — like mono-unsaturated fats because they're heart-healthy and when used to replace saturated fat in the diet, can help lower LDL, or "bad" cholesterol levels while

What's Inside	
Crunchy peanut butter nutrient analysis	
(one serving = 2 tablespoons of peanut butter)	
Nutrient	Percent daily value* (amount)
Calories	10% (150 calories)
Protein	13% (8g)
Fiber	8% (2g)
Total fat	24% (16g)
unsaturated	29% (13g)
saturated	13% (3g)
Vitamin E	22% (2mg)
Niacin	24% (4mg)
Folate	7.5% (30mcg)
Vitamin B6	8% (0.15mg)
Thiamin (B1)	3% (0.04mg)
Riboflavin (B2)	2% (0.04mg)
Magnesium	15% (52mg)
Phosphorus	13% (104mg)
Copper	9% (0.17mg)
Potassium	7% (244mg)
Iron	6% (0.62mg)
Zinc	6% (0.91mg)
Calcium	2% (13mg)

\*based on 2,000 calories  
-Source: peanutbutterlovers.com

out decreasing HDL, or "good" cholesterol.

But, Stewart points out, not all peanut butter is created equal. There are "stabilized" peanut butters — Jif, Skippy and Peter Pan are the best-selling brands — which must by law contain 90 percent peanuts and can't have any artificial sweeteners, flavors or colors.

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## YOU CHO, GIRL!

Los Angeles Times

Margaret Cho's well-publicized battles with the bulge came to a head in 1994, when one of the producers of her short-lived sitcom, "All-American Girl" decided her face was too big and dispatched a team to help her lose weight.

A personal trainer worked her out four hours each day, six days a week. A nutritionist restricted her diet to yogurt and fruit. In two weeks, she lost 30 pounds — and almost her life when her kidneys failed during filming.

In the end, all it got her was a canceled show, an addiction to diet pills and alcohol, and years of yo-yo dieting. It was a tough lesson in self-love — and one that the 34-year-old comedian now hopes to share through High Class Cho, her new clothing line for fuller-

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Margaret Cho, left, said her own battles prompted her to team with designer Ava Standen.

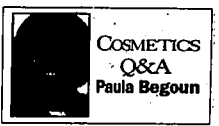
## Change your teeth color, not your lipstick

DEAR PAULA: I would like to know which lip color makes teeth look whiter or at least less yellow? I have heard multiple, contradictory answers about blue-based (cool) tones being better than yellow-based (warm) tones and vice-versa. Since everyone is putting so much effort into trying to whiten their teeth, which lipstick enhances the white effect?

-JUDI, NEW YORK CITY

DEAR JUDI: It actually depends more on the actual discoloration of your teeth and the actual color of the lipstick and how it looks on your lip color. In essence that means you need to try on varying shades and see what works.

The general rule you've probably heard is that yellow tones don't contrast with and downplay the yellow of your teeth while blue-tone lipsticks would (making the yellow look more yellow). But rather than playing this game



(which doesn't camouflage much, even if you find the right match), consider talking to your dentist about a teeth whitening treatment or using one of the new over the counter skin whitening treatments, these work brilliantly and then most any lipstick will make your lips and teeth look beautiful.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

HEALTH & FASHION

It's a grind, but help is on the way

Los Angeles Times

At first Ruth Heatherington thought her migraines, the clanging headaches that had stalked her as a young woman, were coming back. Yet this time there was something more ominous than the ache—a burning in her face.

"I woke up with it every morning," said Heatherington, 54, of Long Beach, Calif. "One side of my face would be sore all day long."

One night, her husband, Dale, made a curious discovery. He woke up and noticed an unsettling sound, like footsteps on gravel or a low growling or tearing noise. Tracing it to its source, he turned to his wife, now straining, and said, "What are you doing?"

She made an appointment with a dentist, Morris Fink of Los Angeles, who made the official diagnosis: bruxism, or teeth grinding. Heatherington's muscles were sore, her jaw ached, and after grinding through the night for months or perhaps longer, her molars were beginning to flatten. One was fractured, and had begun to tilt forward under the pressure.

According to Jack Brussard, director of the University of Southern California's Oral Health Center, stress by itself doesn't cause teeth grinding, nor do sleeping problems, although grinding is



After a couple of months with the mouth guard, Ruth Heatherington ground her teeth and was headach-free.

usually worse at night. Rather, bruxism is a central nervous system habit that almost everyone develops at some point during childhood. For reasons no one understands, the repetitive side-to-side or back-and-forth motion becomes more pronounced in 15 percent to 20 percent of people, beginning as early as puberty or as late as retirement age. These people clench and grind most often—and with greater force—at night, during the dream-filled and most active phase of slumber,

REM sleep. Over months and years the grinding wears away crowns, flattens molars and can create small cracks in teeth, which is what alerts dentists to the problem. If untreated, teeth can fracture, requiring replacement or restoration, dentists say. Doctors have tried to treat bruxism with talk therapy, as if it were an anxiety problem. They have also tried techniques designed to improve and deepen sleep, from cutting down on caffeine and alcohol to increasing physical exercise, which can help. Some doctors have suggested that people who are moody or anxious by nature are especially prone to the problem. But grinders are no more likely to be depressed than anyone else, it appears, and often they're good sleepers.

That's why dentists tend to favor introral appliances—plastic mouth guards, often called night guards—which are considered the standard treatment for bruxism. Most insurance plans will cover at least part of the \$300-to-\$800 cost of the devices.

After identifying the problem, Fink first fixed Heatherington's broken molar, fitting a crown on the tooth. He then took an imprint of her upper teeth, and within weeks Heatherington had a mouth guard that snapped into place.

"The guards aren't a cure; people usually continue to grind their teeth," said Fink, "but we can protect the teeth, and stop the damage."

Mouth guards don't sit well at first for many people. It can take a week or more to get used to sleeping with a piece of plastic in your mouth, and some never feel comfortable. Some severe grinders wear out the hard plastic in a year or so, and need to be fitted all over again, while many others return every few years to be refitted.

Peanuts

Continued from B1. Stabilized peanut butters also contain some partially hydrogenated oil—a trans-fatty acid—that keeps the peanut oil from separating and gives creamy peanut butter its texture. Trans fats, the unsaturated fatty acids formed when vegetable oils are partially hydrogenated to make the fat more solid, are considered a significant dietary component in creating a risk for heart disease. The federal Food and Drug Administration will require

that manufacturers label the trans fat content in all food products starting in 2006.

"Natural" peanut butters—the fast-growing sector of the industry—have no trans fat, but they're also less stable. They can separate and liquefy in the jar.

"If you're concerned about trans fat, natural peanut butter is an alternative," Stewart said.

Diets also like peanut butter because there aren't many additives, although by law stabilized peanut butters can contain

added natural sugars, such as corn syrup. Two tablespoons—an serving of peanut butter—has 190 calories.

"It fills you up, it satisfies you," Johnson said. "Yes, there is fat and yes there are calories, but it's a whole lot better to get those calories from peanut butter than from a bag of chips."

There are folks who shouldn't touch peanut butter of any kind, Johnson warns—those with hyperlipidemia, or very high levels of

cholesterol or triglycerides in their blood.

"It's basically about where you're getting your fat and calories from in snack foods," Stewart said. "If it's from peanut butter, that's a pretty good source because it contains some things that your body needs and not a lot of things that are potentially harmful."

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Barry

Continued from B1. For that, you need to take real action, which is why I also purchased an issue of Men's Fitness magazine. It's full of pictures of us, whose "babe" bulge out like subcutaneous chipmunk pliatons. It also has articles on weight loss, quoting leading medical experts who all agree that the only proven way to lose weight, and keep it off, is to eat sensibly and exercise regularly.

Ha! Ha! Those wacky medical experts! Always with their jokes! "The magazine itself was delightful."

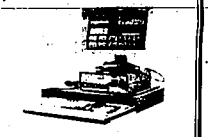
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NEW WRINKLES ON OLD PROBLEMS. G. Adrian Dean, M.D. Does taking Vitamin E save off heart attacks and other forms of cardiovascular illness as is reported in the media from time to time?

Vitamin E is such an attractive nutrient for acting as an antioxidant which should block the chain of events that bring on cardiac problems and especially myocardial infarction. However, researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation feel that Vitamin E is not leading to fewer deaths from heart disease or stroke. They made that conclusion when they reviewed seven Vitamin E studies involving a total of more than 80,000 people. The subjects took anywhere from 50 to 800 International Units of E a day and were followed for as many as 6 years. In the end, no dose of Vitamin E proved to be of benefit for reducing death from cardiovascular or any other causes. This is not the final word on E, but to date no real evidence has been found to support its use for cardiac protection.

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Magic Valley Regional offers childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Oct. 29, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. The cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

To do for you

information, call 324-7262.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Nov. 5, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The sessions will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Back and spine education

Back School will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday and Nov. 5 and Dec. 3, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Topics will include the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and disease that lead to back pain with instructions in posture and body mechanics to help protect the spine and prevent injury.

Cost is \$25. To register or for more information, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Physical Therapy at 737-2126.

CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course.

New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10:15-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

The class is free for a family with two or more children. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

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

ENGAGEMENT



Christopher Harrell and Barbara Jo Hines.

HINES-HARRELL

BUHL - Don and Kris Nelson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo Hines, to Christopher Harrell, son of Jesse and Gayle Harrell of Kimberly. Hines is a 1998 graduate of Mimco High School. Harrell is a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Coca-Cola in Pocatello.

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Baby and Me

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

This week's topic will be "Got the Blues?"

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Attitude

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figured ladies.

"A lot of women consider dressing rooms a kind of torture chamber," said Cho, whose formerly obsessive eating habits are a staple of her stand-up act. "High Class Cho is about bringing beauty and the art of fashion to everybody."

Flip through today's women's magazines, and the pages are filled with the mix-and-match beards of water-thin models. Walk into a top-tier clothing boutique, and the sizes max out at a moderate 8.

"I love high-end clothing, and yet I find that my body does not cooperate with the sizes and some of the styles," Cho said. "A lot of these designers, the only thing I can wear is the fragrance."

Working with longtime friend and clothing designer Ava Gardner, Cho set out to create a collection that is chic, glamorous and comfortable.

The result is pencil skirts, form-fitting dresses and slinky blouses. All of them inspired by, and named after, leading ladies from the '30s, '40s and '50s.

According to Cho, that was Hollywood's golden age - a time when actresses of all shapes and with an original sense of style set the beauty standard.

Sized in homage to that era, the clothing ranges from Audrey (as in Hepburn) to Marilyn (as in Monroe) to Anita ("La Dolce Vita" Ekberg), which translate into women's sizes 10, 12 and 14, respectively. Some styles are also available in a size 16.

"What's exciting about what Margaret is doing is that she's filling this niche of in-between sizes," said Caille Armstrong, editor in chief of Grace, a fashion magazine for full-figured women. "There's a lot of designers who cut really small, and then you have these women's sizes that start at a size 14W that are too big. There's very few designers doing those in-between sizes which really represent the majority of women in America."

According to Armstrong, the majority of women in the United States are a size 12 and up. While many of lines cater to this market, number of them presume full-figured women would rather fade into the background. But High Class Cho is, like its namesake, playful, colorful and bold. Some of the items, like the

skirt of shame-and/or pride, are reversible - designed to go from day to night and, on occasion, from night back to day. Many of the pieces are bubblegum pink, cherry red, floral.

"I'm really fed up that, if you have a figure, you should just wear black," said designer Stander, who, in a hot pink tank top, was putting her money where her mouth is. "No, I'm here. I'm alive. I'm in color. How do you like me now?"

Not only colorful, the clothes are comfortable. Almost everything has a bit of stretch.

"You want to be able to eat your dinner and not feel like, 'Oh my God, I'm going to die,'" said Stander, 35.

At present, the line consists of a mere nine items. A jacket, a pair of pants and two skirts will be added before Christmas. Beyond that, pieces will be added as the company is able to produce them.

High Class Cho is available only online for now, but in the three weeks the site has been up, there's been a lot of interest from brick-and-mortar outlets. Cho said the line will branch out to retail stores

"when we catch up."

Ranging in price from \$45 to \$150, High Class Cho clothing isn't going to make anyone rich. But, Cho said, that's not the point.

"My work is very much about what I do politically," said Cho, a vocal advocate of women's and gay rights. "It's not a profitable venture. Maybe it will be, but I'm kind of like Paul Newman. This is my salad dressing."

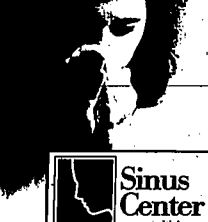
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**Group says it will honor do-not-call list**

The Washington Post

The nation's largest telemarketing association Sunday said its members would voluntarily comply with the government's do-not-call list Wednesday, even though a federal judge has ruled that the registry was unconstitutional.

Direct Marketing Association President H. Robert Wientzen said that after a conference call Saturday with more than 200 of the association's best members there was unanimous agreement to stop calling the 50 million phone numbers on the national do-not-call list. The DMA, which has been fighting the restrictions, represents about 80 percent of the companies making sales calls, industry officials said.

"We will honor the list the best we can," Wientzen said in a telephone interview.

"Although we believe this is an inappropriate role for the government, we don't want to catch the American consumer in a crossfire," Wientzen said. "We believe we should honor their wishes."

The list, created by the Federal Trade Commission, was to go into effect this week. Telemarketers would have risked a fine of \$11,000 any time they called a number on the registry. U.S. District Judge Edward W. Tamm in Denver, however, blocked implementation of the list, ruling Thursday that it violated a telemarketer's constitutional right to free speech.

Tim Searcy, director of the American Teleservices Association, another major telemarketing group, did not make the same pledge Sunday as Wientzen, but industry observers probably expect fewer calls starting Wednesday. His prediction represented a change. On Friday, he said telemarketing calls would continue unabated because of the judge's ruling. At that time, Searcy advised his members to continue calling the numbers on the do-not-call list. The association represents 650 firms, most of which make calls on behalf of banks, long-distance telephone companies and publishers.

Searcy said Sunday, however, that it was now up to the companies and telemarketers to decide whom to call.

"It's a business choice, but at least now they can make it voluntarily, instead of having to follow a federal mandate," Searcy said.

Searcy said he expected the nation's large corporations, such as long-distance telephone firms, banks and publishing concerns, to stop calling any numbers on the registry. In fact, last week, several of the nation's largest telemarketing firms, including AT&T Corp., MCI and Time Inc., said they had already prepared their sales lists, deleting numbers of the FTC's anti-telemarketing list, and did not plan to call any of those starting as of the Wednesday deadline.

**High court will hear pledge appeal**

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court meets behind closed doors Monday to consider nearly 2,000 appeals that arrived during the summer, none messier or potentially more significant than the case of the Pledge of Allegiance and the California father who wants the words "under God" removed from it.

At one level, the pledge case asks the most basic questions about the role of religion in American public life. Is this indeed "one nation under God"? And should schoolchildren be called upon by law to recite that belief each day?

But at another level, the case raises a quite different, but also potentially far-reaching question. Does a parent — and in this instance, a noncustodial father — have a legal right to sue in federal court seeking to change what is said or taught in the public schools?

Last year, Dr. Michael Newdow,

an unemployed emergency room physician who earned a law degree from the University of Michigan, won on both issues before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a 2-1 decision, the court ruled the reference to God in the Pledge of Allegiance violates the First Amendment, which says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Agreeing with Newdow, the 9th Circuit ruled that students have a right not to hear the daily reference to God, as well as not say it. "When schoolteachers lead a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance according to school district policy, they present a message by the state endorsing not just religion generally, but a monotheistic religion organized 'under God,'" wrote Judge Alfred Goodwin of the appeals court. As a father, Newdow has a right not to have the public school "impressing his impressionable young daughter on a daily basis

in that official view ... of religion."

After its initial ruling striking down the reference to God in the Pledge, the 9th Circuit was informed that the mother of Newdow's daughter, Sandra Banning, said she had "sole custody" of the girl, and that both mother and daughter support the Pledge as it is. Unperturbed, the 9th Circuit handed down a second ruling affirming that Newdow had standing in court to sue because the father "retains rights with respect to his daughter's education and general welfare."

In his appeal, U.S. Solicitor Gen. Theodore B. Olson contends both rulings are wrong. The reference to God in the Pledge is an "official acknowledgment of our nation's religious heritage," akin to the phrase "In God We Trust" that appears on U.S. currency, Olson says. It is "fartetched" to say these references "pose a real danger of establishment of a state church," he argues.

**Proposal to honor remains of Confederate sailors draws fire**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A proposal to have the bodies of eight Confederate sailors lie in state in the Capitol has drawn criticism from some who contend giving them the honor would be unfair and disrespectful.

The sailors' remains were recovered when the submarine H.L. Hunley was brought up in 2000 from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, where it sank shortly after downing the Union blockade ship Housatonic in 1864. The Hunley was the first submarine to sink an enemy ship during a war.

A Hunley Commission member said no formal request has been made, but a Web site listing details of funeral plans had initially included two days in the Capitol.

Such an honor has been reserved for sitting or long-serving congressmen in recent years.

Some question whether Confederate soldiers should be honored in such a way, including state Sen. Darrell Jackson, who said he would oppose any plan to give high public honors to the dead Confederates.

"Can you imagine how we would be perceived by the rest of the world honoring these men who fought for slavery?" said Jackson, the descendant of slaves.

State Sen. John Courson, also a Hunley Commission member, said the panel has not requested to have the bodies lie in state, but he said it would be appropriate.

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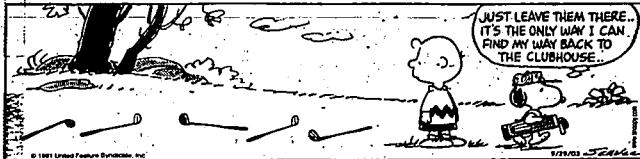
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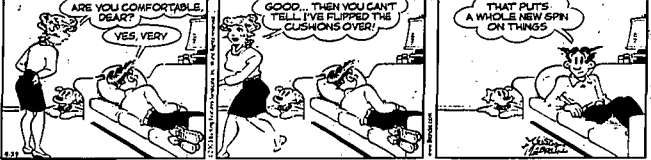
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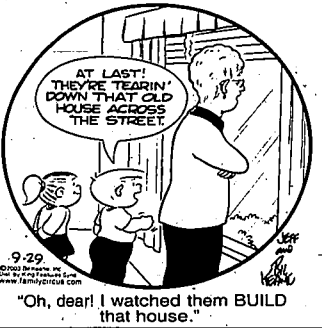
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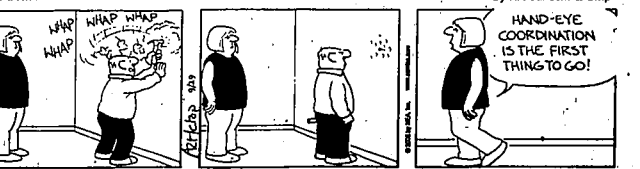
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# SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3228

## Gooding HS student council earns honors

Gooding High School's student council will be recognized as one of the outstanding student councils in Idaho at this year's Idaho Association for Student Council Conference.

Gooding's student council will host a workshop at the conference that will focus on Gooding High's spirit week. The workshop will introduce the idea of a "spirit week" to the rest of Idaho's student councils.

Spirit week is basically a second homecoming that takes place during spring sports.



**SENATOR SCENE**  
Paul Sebastian

Activities like homecoming and Spirit Week help to keep the daily routine interesting. Every now and then students need a break in the repetition of their school schedule and incorporat-

ing a spirit week can improve students' morale. These are the ideas and messages that Gooding's student council will be sharing when it presents its workshop.

This year's conference will be held in Idaho Falls from Oct. 2-4. Students will take part in activities and events that will strengthen their leadership skills and attend workshops that will give them ideas on how to improve their schools.

This year's goal for student council is to strengthen our

school's unity and last week's homecoming was a great success in working towards a united student body. We would like to thank all those who donated food for admission to the powder puff game. It was a great success and the food that we received will be a great help to Gooding's food bank. Heather Williams is Gooding's student council adviser and has been actively involved with the students in orchestrating this year's homecoming week. Students came together to work on their class floats and paint the

school rock. Seniors were united by camping out in front of the school rock one night.

Gooding's student council will continue to focus on school unity by providing activities and events that will help to unite the students. At this year's conference, Gooding will be gathering ideas that will help with working towards a united Gooding High School.

Paul Sebastian is the Gooding High School student body president.

## BHS Drama Department produces 'Antigone'

**BUHL** - The Buhl High School Drama Department and Phatdog Pig Productions announced the cast for the first theatre production of the 2003-2004 season, "Antigone."

Michelle Viola has the lead role as "Antigone." Caleb Thom is her uncle, the king, "Creon." Lara Welch is Antigone's sister "Ismene." Kara Davidson is the "Chorus." Justin Woodruff is Antigone's fiance, "Haemon." Jessica Adam is the "Nurse." Krystal Avelar, Angela Hutchinson and Marcela Munguia are "the Guards." Willie Slomp is the "Messenger." Lisa Hernandez is "the Page" and Testa Herzinger is "Eurycleia."

The story is a classic Greek tragedy about right and wrong, fate, morality, anarchy, truth and lies, and about Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, and her rebellion against her uncle, Creon. It was written by Sophocles in 441 B.C.

The play will be held Oct. 23-25 in the Buhl Middle School Auditorium.

## DAR heralds history essay contests

The Times-News

Students in grades five to 12 are encouraged to participate in two essay contests sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, a national organization promoting patriotism, education and historic preservation.

For students in grades five to eight, this year's topic is "The Louisiana Purchase." Thomas Jefferson's Presidential Legacy. Students are asked to pretend they are Thomas Jefferson writing his autobiography near the end of his life and remembering the Louisiana Purchase as the most significant event of his two-term presidency.

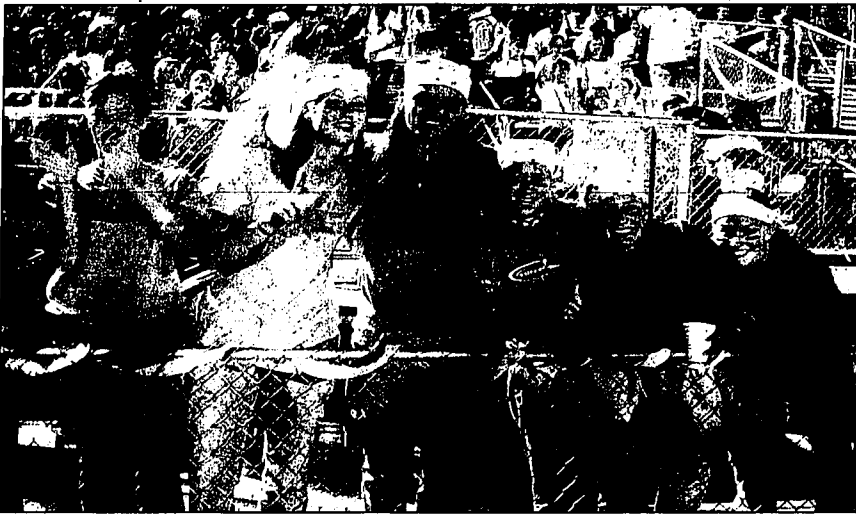
The essay should focus on the importance of the Louisiana Purchase in Jefferson's presidential career and to the country as a whole.

It should explain how and why the purchase came about, what exactly was purchased and the people and countries involved. Essays must be 300 to 600 words for students in grade five, or 600-1000 words for students in grades 6-8.

Students in grades nine to 12 are eligible to enter the Christopher Columbus essay contest with the topic entitled, "A Day in the Life of Christopher Columbus the Explorer." Students are asked to write a diary or journal entry that Columbus might have written during one of his early expeditions or upon landing in the New World, describing things he observed and what he hoped to accomplish. Essays should be no more than 750 words.

Complete contest rules may be obtained by calling Diane Greene at 655-4100 or via e-mail her at [greene@northrim.net](mailto:greene@northrim.net). All entries must be submitted by Dec. 15. Local winners will be recognized with a certificate, medal and \$25 award at a reception in February 2004, and will have their essays forwarded to the Idaho State DAR for consideration for state-level awards.

In three of the past four years, local winners named by the Twin Falls Chapter DAR have gone on to win state-level and/or six-state Northwest Division awards.



These students are part of the Jerome Tiger Team, an organization supporting activities at Jerome High School.

## Tiger Team joins together in spirit

By Laura Connors  
Special to The Times-News

**JEROME** - The athletic team walks in as the announcer reads the roster; the crowd goes wild.

Who is in the crowd? The Jerome Tiger Team, which is a group of energetic teens full of spirit.

"It is a spirit organization setup to support all of the activities at

Jerome High School. It means school spirit and bonding as a group to support others," said teacher Mari Swan, one of the Tiger Team advisers.

To participate, student simply go to the office and pay \$3. The money goes to help furnish doughnuts or candy bars at a game and pizza at the monthly meetings. Students also can work off their member-

ship by selling five boxes of ice cream.

Members also are planning other fund-raisers such as a movie night, a fry shack and selling doughnuts, sports books and T-shirts.

Swan said that she is proud of the school spirit the team has shown.

"There is no doubt that is what

helped us win against Buhl in a very close football game last year," she said.

For more information, students can contact anyone of the advisers: Nancy Harris, Tracia Craig, Terry Walley and Scott Burton.

Laura Connors is a staff writer with the Jerome High School newspaper.

## RAISING THE COLORS



Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls received a new American flag from Will Barth and the American Legion. Curtia Hanson's fifth-grade class will be responsible for raising and lowering the flag each day. The class is shown receiving instruction from Boy Scout leader Rob Werner.

Photo courtesy of Immanuel School

## GOODING HOMECOMING



For Redneck Day, which was part of Gooding High School's homecoming, Italy Earnes, Katie Rice, Kip Seltzer and Brett Cheney dressed in western gear.

Photo courtesy of Gooding High School

Ray, Jessie, Jeremy and Pam thank everyone who supported the Benefit Auction and dinner for Jeremy that was held on August 29 at the Turf Club. The auction was a great success.

The kindness of people in our community has made a big difference in our lives and has helped us get through this challenging time with big hearts and strength. We are grateful to you so much. Thanks to people like you, we were able to raise the money we needed for things like funeral matters. We would also like to thank you for your support in our work. Thank you.

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## Castleford seniors prep for college

We are excited about two cash donations.

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**CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL**  
Andy Wiseman

We are watching closely the academic progress of eighth-grade language arts and social studies classes this year because they have been scheduled according to gender. Teachers Randy Maves and Dianne Clark read some research and asked if we could pilot this in several of their classes.

Counselor Diana Herzinger has been busy helping seniors fill out applications for college. She also has arranged for Terry Rodrigues from Educational Talent Search to speak to the seniors Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Rodrigues is a talented individual who brings experience and expertise to our students as they plan the transition from high school to college. Mrs. Herzinger also arranged for representatives from Schabot, Deagle & Co. to present a workshop Nov. 13th about strategies to pay for college.

We are excited for Jessica Hill, the United Dairyman/KMVJ Distinguished senior award recipient for the week of Sept. 22. She is the student body secretary, active in FFA, a key member on our girls basketball team and an outstanding student.

Our student body is enjoying two exchange students from Germany. Kristin Penzel is hosted by Gary and Sharon Welch, and Sebastian Munzer is hosted by Art and Lori Bergsma.

The fourth-grade class took part in the Buhl Arts Council program Sept. 23. Teacher JoAnn Koepnick said her class enjoyed the opportunity the council provided for the hands-on art projects. The council has made these field trips available for our third- and fourth-grade classes for the past several years.

School pictures will be Tuesday for all students. We remind parents and students that we will be in school Thursday and Friday because we have scheduled our fall teacher in-service days for Nov. 3-4, after we have the results of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

## We want your school news

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