

Twin Falls, Idaho

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy, scattered morning rain and much cooler. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows around 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Now you see it ...

As Twin Falls grows, so does the threat to mail in post office boxes.

Page C1

Heroes or criminals?

A judge is mulling whether three people will stand trial along with a gun accused of trying to murder his common-law wife.

Page C1

Sports

Bruins vie for home court

The Twin Falls volleyball team faced a must-win game against Burley Wednesday for rights to host the Region III tournament.

Page B1

Football teams seek wins

Area high school football teams are taking shape and several area teams need wins this weekend to remain contenders.

Page B1

Outdoors

Small mouth, big fun

Smallmouth bass are feeding like there's no tomorrow to prepare for the long, cold winter ahead.

Page D1

Take a hike

Columnist N.S. Nockentown goes for a ramble along the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Page D1

Opinion

INEL isn't the Bahamas

A free trip to eastern Idaho for state lawmakers is less tempting than it may seem, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Idaho

Indians lose court round

The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to hear an appeal from the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe of Idaho that contended it should be allowed to conduct casino gambling on its reservation.

Page C4

Nation/World

Clinton backs continued aid

President Clinton on Tuesday pledged to fight efforts to cut American support for poor nations.

Page A3

Ozone work honored

The Nobel Prize in science went to scientists whose work focused on the Earth's ozone layer.

Page C8

Changes for U.S. servicemen

U.S. servicemen on Okinawa are in for some changes following the alleged rape of a local schoolgirl.

Page C5

Inside

Section A	Comics6
Weather	Dear Abby7
Nation	Nation8
Opinion		
West	Section D8-7
	Outdoors1-4
Section B		
Sports	Section E1-4
	Money1-2
Section C	Legal notices	2-4
Local	Classified2-10
Obituaries		
Idaho/West		
World		

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Muggers brewery to open as Old Town takes shape

By Virginia S. Carlier
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While city officials talk about projects meant to change the face of the old warehouse district, Old Town business owners aren't waiting. They're moving forward with street construction and new ventures.

The brewery at Muggers pub should be opening by the end of the month, said Rick Beus, part owner of the new business opening in the Old Mill building on Second Street South.

The brewery must be licensed after it begins operating, and brews have to age for three or four weeks. So the pub won't serve customers until the middle or end of November, he said.

That's later than Beus' original plan, he said in April that he hoped to open by July 4.

Workers started street work in the area this week and should finish it by the end of this month, Beus said.

Muggers is installing curbs, gutters and sidewalks on a nearby triangle of land. Bordered by Minidoka Street, Fifth Avenue South and Second Street South, the triangle is set aside for a small urban park, City Economic Development Director Dave McAnis said.

The city will pave the section of Fifth between Minidoka and Second, Beus said. Muggers will finish the surface of Second in

Please see TOWN/A2

No shortage of work



Sandy Flora, a volunteer with Graffiti Busters, paints over graffiti left on storage tanks near the Depot Grill.

Graffiti Busters reach milestone - and still have plenty to do

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Flora never thought she would understand any of the cryptic graffiti that is apparently sprayed by gang members on walls around Twin Falls.

That is, until she joined Graffiti Busters, a non-profit organization whose volunteers have covered and removed at least 1000 tags on garages, churches, businesses and bridges.

"That's what's really disgusting, you can interpret some of this stuff," she said Wednesday, sliding a paint roller across a tangle of spray-painted messages on a large tank near the Depot Grill.

'That's what's really disgusting, you can interpret some of this stuff.'

— Sandy Flora, Graffiti Busters

Flora is the manager of Standard Printing Co., one of about 15 businesses — including the city of Twin Falls — that have participated in Graffiti Busters since it started this spring.

Graffiti Busters tries to discourage graffiti artists by having volunteers re-

spond within 24 hours to eradicate their work. Residents report the offending message by calling a hotline number.

The organization drummed up enough money to buy a trailer and fill it with paint-removal equipment and donated supplies. So far, the concept has worked well, said Dave Buddecke, Graffiti Busters co-founder and vice president of Seastrom Manufacturing Inc.

"Unfortunately, business is still good," he said, adding, "we really haven't had too much repeat."

One trouble spot has been the concrete barrier around the switchback curve on Canyon Springs Grade, en route to Centennial Park and Canyon Springs Golf

Please see GRAFFITI/A2

Simpson pulls out of interview with NBC, fearing 'confrontation'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson backed out of his live interview with NBC just hours before air time Wednesday night, complaining that the network was out to "ruin me." He had agreed, he insisted, only to "be conversational, not a confrontation."

Days earlier, NBC said the former football star had consented to a no-holds-barred format for his first extensive interview since he was acquitted last week.

Tens of millions of viewers had been expected to tune in to the hour-long, commercial-free "Dateline NBC" interview

Jury assessment - A4

that would have been conducted by NBC's Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric.

Simpson suggested there were indeed conditions to the interview. "It was agreed that this would be a conversation, not a confrontation. Because of pending litigation, there would be some questions that I could not obviously address at this time," he said in a statement read by his lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr.

The cancellation was seen as a setback for Simpson, eager to counter widespread public outrage over his acquittal. "Now,

it's a public relations disaster," said legal analyst Stan Goldman said, "as if he needed any more public relations disasters."

NBC's announcement Monday that it would broadcast the interview had prompted a storm of protest from groups and individuals inside and outside the network who criticized NBC for giving a forum to Simpson.

Brokaw announced Simpson's pullout in a special live afternoon broadcast. "NBC News had a clear understanding of yesterday morning with Mr. Simpson and his lawyers that there would conditions attached to this interview"

2 years on, questions remain

Case still open on Challis girl's disappearance; dad hopeful

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Two years since the disappearance of his 9-year-old daughter, Ben Crane still has his doubts about why she died.

The question haunts him daily. This time of year is the worst. Crane remembers the little girl who followed in her daddy's footsteps, even when they led to the mountains on hunting season.

"It's like she's my hunting buddy, you know," he said in a telephone interview from his home Tuesday night.

Stephanie Crane disappeared Oct. 11, 1993, apparently while walking home alone from the town bowling alley. A massive search and the offer of a \$100,000 reward turned up no clues.

Crane, 31, no longer is married to Stephanie's mother, Sandi, who moved to Battle Mountain, Nev., about six months ago. They were divorced in July 1994, but tried living together again later that year. It didn't last long.

Stephanie's disappearance and the stress it brought was a factor in the divorce but Crane

said there were other reasons. He admits, because of continuing questions from investigators, that he is bothered by doubts he has about his wife and what, if anything, she knows, "I still wonder about that," he said. "It pretty much bothers me that they want to look at her again."

Sandi Crane couldn't be reached in Nevada. She told the Post Register last November that she was asked to undergo lie-detector tests, but

Please see MISSING/A2



Stephanie Crane Missing Oct. 11, '93

Clinton pledges to fight proposals cutting U.S. aid to poor nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton denounced isolationism in the United States and warned that he would fight "reckless cuts" in American support for poor nations.

In a speech Wednesday at an international monetary gathering, Clinton defended his efforts to boost U.S. participation in the global economy by pushing free-trade agreements and by rushing aid to Mexico during that country's financial crisis last year.

"Ironically, just when the advantages of expanded trade have become so dramatic, we are again hearing the voices of retreat here in our own country," the president told finance ministers attending the annual meetings of the 180-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

"There are those who say that America should simply erect a wall and live within its own borders economically, and when it comes to foreign policy, we should just go it alone," he said.

Asserting that "economic interdependence is a fact of life," Clinton pledged to continue fighting forces of isolationism.

Specifically, he attacked efforts by Republicans in Congress to cut by half his

request for \$1.4 billion to provide World Bank loans to the world's 78 poorest countries.

Republicans have attacked the World Bank loan program, known as the International Development Association, for giving too much of its support to China. They note cuts have to be made in many programs in order to achieve a balanced budget by 2002.

But Clinton said current-day Republicans had forgotten that the IDA program was the brainchild of President Eisenhower and had enjoyed bipartisan support in Congress for decades.

While the amount at issue is small in relationship to the \$84 billion of savings envisioned in the Republicans' seven-year budget plan, Clinton told applauding delegates that he would continue to fight "those who are determined to make 'reckless cuts' in the IDA program."

World Bank President James Wolfensohn, who played host to the president and his family at his Wyoming ranch in August, has said that if Congress does cut U.S. contributions, it will likely trigger similar cuts by other countries and result in a drop in IDA loans from \$6 billion to only

\$3 billion in the current budget year.

Various other countries have attacked the Republican position during their speeches this week with some delegates predicting that not only the poor but U.S. companies will be losers if the Republican position prevails.

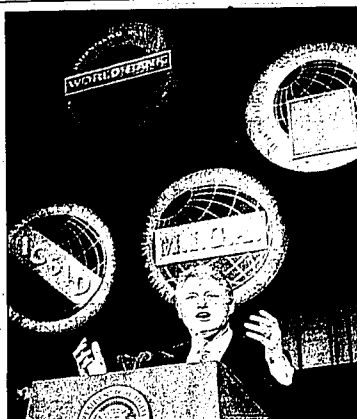
They raised the specter that U.S. corporations would be barred from bidding on a portion of World Bank loan projects. A similar U.S. cut in the 1980s cost American companies an estimated \$4 billion in lost bidding opportunities.

Clinton, in his address, praised the IMF designed to prevent or at least better handle future Mexican-style economic crises.

"Next time there's a problem like Mexico's, the system will be better prepared," the president said.

The reforms include creation of a \$50 billion IMF emergency bailout fund and beefed-up IMF surveillance of individual countries to detect financial problems before they erupt into full-blown crises.

"The IMF's policy-setting interim committee approved the reform proposals Sunday, but so far no country has pledged contributions to make the fund a reality."



President Clinton denounced those in the United States who wanted to shrink from the global scene in a speech Wednesday at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Panel says to rewrite history standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — National history standards, challenged by conservatives as too gloomy and politically correct, should be rewritten to emphasize the founding fathers, the Constitution and America's opportunities, a group of historians and teachers said Wednesday.

"They contained a lot in them that deserved criticism," said Albert H. Quie, a former Minnesota governor and Republican congressman who led the panel organized by the private Council for Basic Education.

"The history standards also should focus more on American scientific and technological breakthroughs, the panel said. And they should drop biased language and lesson-plan examples that critics said came too close to pushing a national curriculum."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who criticized the standards in his presidential campaign, hadn't seen the recommendations, a spokeswoman said.

But at least one conservative group said they did not go far enough.

"At the heart of the problem is the fact that, if you have national boards determining these things, then politically correct, anti-American standards could happen again," said Jennifer Marshall of the Family Research Council.

The Bush administration and the state governors — alarmed by nationally correct, anti-American standards could happen again, said Jennifer Marshall of the Family Research Council.

Republicans pledge to pass full tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans have declared that the Finance Committee will approve the full \$245 billion, seven-year GOP tax cut, dismissing speculation that the proposal's cost would be trimmed to placate a loose band of conservatives and moderates uneasy with the plan.

Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., told reporters "We're at \$245 billion," while Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., pledged that the package would include practically all of the tax provisions in the House-passed version — including a \$500-per-child tax credit, a reduction in the capital gains tax rate and a raft of tax breaks for businesses.

A proposal floated last week by Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., Sen. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho, and more than a dozen other conservatives to shorten the life of the tax cut appears to have foundered. But GOP leaders are considering ideas for reducing the cost of the tax credit by lowering the income eligibility cutoff for families from \$200,000 to \$100,000 a year and by making the credit temporary, according to sources.

Proponents argue that such a change would lower the cost of the tax-cut package considerably while excluding only about 3 million households — some of the wealthiest of the nation's taxpayers. But efforts to narrow the proposal could open Senate Republicans to the charge that they are stripping away tax credits for families to preserve tax breaks for corporations.

GOP earns early victory on Medicare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans pushed their Medicare overhaul through the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday, rejecting Democrats' charge that the \$270 billion in savings would diminish care for America's aged and disabled.

They approved the plan on a straight party-line vote, 22-14.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the chairman, said the GOP plan to restructure Medicare would give the elderly new choices of private health care plans, just like members of Congress get. "We believe that's a great leap forward," he said.

But Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., warned that the GOP plan would put the Medicare program on a forced diet. "Shame on you Republicans," he said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich picked up a ringing endorsement from the panel Tuesday night from the American Medical Association after agreeing to changes the AMA said

would spare doctors \$300 million in fee cuts next year.

The GOP majority on Ways and Means first disposed of a Democrat alternative that would trim Medicare by \$90 billion by shaving increases to doctors, hospitals and other providers. It went down by the same tally, 22-14.

A second House committee, Commerce, was poised to endorse the Medicare overhaul before the night was out, sending the package to the floor of the House for a climactic vote next week. The Medicare reforms already have cleared the Senate Finance Committee.

More than a dozen elderly

demonstrators — some in wheelchairs — were arrested during a protest staged by the National Council of Senior Citizens in the Commerce hearing room.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta criticized the AMA for making its endorsement, saying doctors should worry about their patients, "not just about their own pocketbook."

Panetta estimated that Gingrich's promise that doctors' fees would not actually be reduced from year to year "is probably about a \$4 billion to \$5 billion deal. ... I think the price is going to be paid by average citizens."

An AMA attorney, Kirk Johnson,

said Tuesday night the change would save physicians "billions" of the \$26.4 billion in reductions they were targeted for in the original GOP bill.

But Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., called it "a rather minor adjustment" and said the seven-year savings from physicians will still top \$26 billion.

Mexican leader: Build economy to curb illegal immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexicans will be given a chance to follow the path of education and employment rather than the path to the U.S. border, Mexico's president promised Wednesday.

President Ernesto Zedillo told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that building up Mexico's economy is the best way to end illegal immigration.

But in a rebuke of discrimination against immigrants in the United States, Zedillo said "basic human rights of people must be respected on both sides of the border — whether they are citizens, residents or immigrants."

"Migrants don't want to leave their country or their culture," Zedillo said. "They do so because they feel they have to."

"We must and we will give Mexicans a genuine possibility to improve their lives by following the paths of education and employment, not paths north toward the border," he said, addressing an issue he said is of great concern to Americans and very sensitive in Mexico.

Zedillo, who met with President Clinton on Tuesday and was feted at a White House state dinner Tuesday night, said Americans and Mexicans share "an indomitable sense of freedom and aspiration."

He predicted a "new era of justice and respect for the law in Mexico" and declared that both the United States and Mexico are benefiting from the North American Free Trade Agreement.

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Nation

Jurors reflect on conclusions that led to acquittal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of two jurors who originally voted to convict O.J. Simpson of murder said she is satisfied with her final decision to acquit him, even though she still believes Simpson "probably did it."

Another juror said it would have made a difference if she had heard Nicole Brown Simpson's friends recall how she had been with her ex-husband would one day kill her.

Both said Wednesday they didn't plan to watch tonight's Simpson interview on NBC, which was scheduled for tonight and abruptly canceled at midday.

Simpson was acquitted last week in the June 12, 1994, killings of his ex-wife and Ronald Goldman.

Anise-Aschenbach, a 61-year-old retired clerk, was one of two jurors who voted guilty in a straw poll at the start of deliberations.

In newspaper and TV interviews, she says she eventually voted to acquit Simpson because she did not think the evidence against him was convincing enough.

"I feel he probably did it, but the circumstantial evidence was just messed up," she told the Whittier Daily News on Tuesday. "I'm happy with the outcome, and I feel that collectively, we did what we had to do."

She told KTTV in Los Angeles that she voted guilty in the straw poll to "inspire some conversation" in the hope that other jurors would convince her that "some of the evidence was more believable than it actually was."

Yolanda Crawford, a 25-year-old hospital worker, said in an interview Tuesday with "Dateline NBC" that she could have been swayed by



A woman demonstrator, who refused to give her name, protests NBC's planned interview with O.J. Simpson outside the company's 'Today' show studio in Rockefeller Center Wednesday morning. The show was later cancelled.

comments from those who said outside court that Ms. Simpson predicted her own death at her ex-husband's hands.

She said she had created a motive for him, "she said. 'It would have been in the back of my mind when we went in there (to deliberate).'"

Crawford said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America" that she didn't plan to watch the Simpson interview that was later cancelled.

Aschenbach echoed that response on "Good Morning America." "I don't think my lawyers for nine months now. I don't just know what he can say beyond what has already been said," she said.

Also appearing on the ABC show, juror David Aldana wasn't sure if he'd watched his lawyers for nine months now. "I don't just know what he can say beyond what has already been said," she said.

Crawford said the turning point of the trial for her was the glove demonstration, when Simpson struggled to pull on a blood-stained pair, then told jurors they were too small.

"I couldn't believe they had him try the gloves on not knowing the outcome ahead of time," she said.

Crawford, who is black, and Aschenbach, who is white, reacted strongly to the tapes of retired police Detective Mark Fuhrman uttering a racial epithet he swore he hadn't used in 10 years.

"After that I couldn't sleep at night," Crawford said. "I would get ratty five hours of sleep and then I would wake up and it would be on my mind."

Aschenbach told the Long Beach Press-Telegram that Fuhrman was "a vicious racist, and I wouldn't put (the possibility) that he planted (evidence) past him."

To critics who think Simpson's mostly black panel was influenced by race, Crawford said: "I want them to open their eyes up and know that that's not why we came to that decision. Take a real hard look at the facts and the evidence in the case and you will understand why we came to that decision — it was the only decision we could come to."

USDA OKs Monsanto's tomato

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monsanto Co. has gained government approval to sell a tomato that is genetically engineered to delay ripening.

The Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service announced the approval Tuesday, but the St. Louis-based company won't say when it intends to market the tomato.

The tomato is one of several genetically engineered products from the company, which developed a hormone that causes cows to produce more milk. Earlier this year the company received approval to grow and sell a potato that produces its own version of a naturally occurring pesticide.

Monsanto also won approval of a soybean that tolerates its Roundup herbicide and is awaiting Environmental Protection Agency approval of a cotton that produces its own pesticide.

Monsanto has positioned itself to introduce the tomato to consumers. Three delayed-ripening or delayed-softening tomatoes have been approved. Delayed ripening means the tomatoes can stay on the vine longer. Delayed softening means they will last longer before turning to mush.

The original genetically engineered tomato was the Flavr-Savr developed by Monsanto and Davis, Calif. In June, Monsanto announced it would acquire nearly half of Calgene. Monsanto also owns most of Gargano I.P. of Naples, Fla., the country's largest grower and shipper of tomatoes.

Miss America and her senator say they have no quarrel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it a triumph of beauty over politics. Or maybe a triumph of politics after all.

The new Miss America, Shawntel Smith of Oklahoma, appeared Wednesday to have smoothed the feathers of a Republican home-state senator reportedly annoyed by her support of "school-to-work" programs — a Clinton administration education initiative.

"I support Shawntel Smith," Sen. James Inhofe said, playing down a published report that he asked Smith, who stood beside him at a news conference, not to support the federal proposal.

An Inhofe aide said the senator met with Smith last week and explained his opposition to the Clinton program. "I support Shawntel Smith," Sen. James Inhofe said, playing down a published report that he asked Smith, who stood beside him at a news conference, not to support the federal proposal.

Smith said Inhofe has been nothing but helpful to her. "Senator Inhofe has given me some great suggestions on different avenues to pursue," said Smith, who is less than a month into her reign. "I do support all programs that ease the transition from school to work."

The Oct. 11 edition of Education Week reported that Inhofe had asked Smith not to promote the federal School-to-Work Opportunities Act as she travels the country to push education programs with similar goals. The bill passed Congress with bipartisan support last year. Inhofe voted against it, however, believing it would create a new federal bureaucracy instead of reduced government, spokesman Gary Holtzman said.



Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., accompanies Miss America Shawntel Smith during a news conference Wednesday on the 'school to work' program.

Genetic master switches may speed crop breeding

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have identified genetic switches that make plants flower, a step that should speed up plant breeding and might someday enable farmers to make their crops mature at will.

The finding should also allow breeding of trees, and may let farmers raise crops that could not be grown in their region before, scientists said. "We have virtually complete control over the initiation of flowering," said Martin Yanofsky of the University of California at San Diego, an author of one of two related reports in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The implications go beyond what most people think of as flowers, because cereals and other important crops have flowers, too. "Each kernel of corn comes from a tiny flower, for example. A tomato comes from a

flower, and a head of broccoli is made up of thousands of tiny flowers. Trees also have tiny flowers.

The new work shows that in a tiny weed called Arabidopsis and in the European aspen tree, a single gene can force a plant to flower.

"It shows that what we found is quite universal, because aspen is so different from Arabidopsis," said Detlef Weigel of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., an author of the other Nature report.

The scientists said manipulating either of the two flowering switches they identified may someday pay off for farmers. If a crop can't be grown in a certain area because the days are too short to trigger flowering, a version with a modified switch gene might overcome the problem, Weigel said.

Teens cited for illegal campfire

INVERNESS, Calif. (AP) — Four teen-age boys admit building the illegal campfire being blamed for sparking a wildfire that destroyed 40 homes and burned 12,354 acres in a popular Northern California seashore park.

"The youths and their parents are devastated about the situation," Marin County Fire Marshal Jack Rosevear said Tuesday.

The boys, ages 14 and 15, came forward with their parents to say

they built the fire while camping in Point Reyes National Seashore on Sept. 30 and thought it was completely out before they left, Rosevear said.

But the fire apparently penetrated a thick pine needle duff and smoldered for three days. On Oct. 3, strong winds reignited the fire.

"It must be emphasized that this fire was an accident. There is great remorse among the youths," Rosevear said.

Stillbirths risk falls for older mothers

BOSTON (AP) — The risk of pregnancies ending in stillbirths has fallen sharply for women of all ages over the past three decades, though older mothers run a much higher risk than younger ones, a study in Canada found.

Doctors looked at all 94,346 deliveries at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal since 1969. They found the chance of the baby being delivered dead declined about 70 percent for women of all ages — from under 12 in 1,000 in the 1960s to just over three in 1,000 in 1993.

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Trumpeters may damage eyes on high notes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The clear, ringing notes of a trumpet soaring over the orchestra may make your ears tingle, but they could also be damaging the eyes of the musicians who labor to produce them.

"The important thing is to have them come to the doctor's office with their glasses and measure their eye pressure," said Dr. Theodore Krupin, an ophthalmologist at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

"The important thing is to have them come to the doctor's office with their glasses and measure their eye pressure," said Dr. Theodore Krupin, an ophthalmologist at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

Chess champ keeps title after draw agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — After less than 10 minutes, it was finally over. Viswanathan Anand extended his hand to accept Garry Kasparov's offer of a draw and both players smiled.

Kasparov looked triumphant. Anand looked dejected.

With this draw, in the 18th game of the Professional Chess Association world championship, the Russian sealed the match Tuesday and retained his title with 10½ points to the Anand's 7½.

It was the 32-year-old Kasparov's fifth successful defense of the title he first won in 1985 to become the youngest chess champion ever.

"I hope you all had a lot of fun with the event, especially today's nail-biting finish," Anand said to laughter at the prize-giving ceremony on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center, where the match began Sept. 10.

Kasparov was presented with a crystal trophy and a check for \$1 million. Anand was given a check for \$500,000.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Flu Vaccination Clinic
Nurses PRN and Crowley's Pharmacy have teamed up together to offer Influenza Immunizations.

All Medicare Plan B Cardholders will receive FREE Flu Vaccinations.


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Legacy of volunteerism pays off for community after derailment

Los Angeles Times

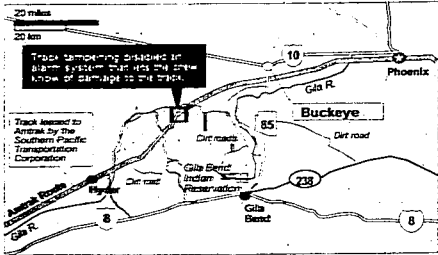
BUCKEYE, Ariz. — If there is a moral to the massive rescue effort that was mounted in the dead of night when Amtrak's Sunset Limited derailed in a remote spot in the desert, perhaps it comes from police dispatcher Pat Borree: "People shouldn't underestimate small communities."

Borree, 40, was working the graveyard shift when she got the call early Monday morning and had to respond to a tragedy of unknown dimension at a spot that even locals find hard to pinpoint.

In the end, the rescuers got the severely injured to hospitals within a matter of hours. And much of the credit must go to the grit and calm shown by Borree and other residents in this down-at-the-heels farming community of 5,000 people some 30 rocky miles from the site of the derailment.

Volunteers — teachers, farmers, salesmen, even the local newspaper editor and a preacher — from the Buckeye Rural Fire Department were the first rescue workers to reach the site after a flurry of helicopters.

Borree and dispatcher supervisor Velma Washington took the lead in a full-out mobilization of law enforcement agencies, fire departments, ambulance and rescue com-



AP/WIDE WORLD

panies and helicopter companies in the minutes after the 1:52 a.m. emergency call from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department.

Volunteerism has a long tradition in Buckeye, where the first cotton fields came right to the edge of the tiny commercial district, with its faded collection of stucco-fronted stores.

"Every farmer worries about his barn catching fire," said Buckeye native Karen King, 59. "Knowing you have somebody there to help makes a sense."

"Being a volunteer isn't something people do just for fun," said hardware store clerk John Feilner.

20. "It's like an obligation that's passed down from father to son."

The biggest commercial outlets in Buckeye are the John Deere distributor and the Western Wear store. Downtown Phoenix is only 30 miles east on Interstate Highway 10, but the cultural divide is of chasm proportions. Unemployment is 14 percent and numerous stores are closed here, but the crime rate is low.

"We're not Camelot, but we're not hell, either," said Police Chief Harry Bishop, whose tiny office contains a saddle, an American Indian blanket on the wall and several cowboy paintings.



A truck loaded with replacement railroad ties leaves Hyder, Ariz., Wednesday and heads seven miles away to the area of track where an Amtrak train derailed Monday. Repair efforts have already begun as the FBI continues to investigate the scene.

Cranes join FBI in the search for clues underneath train cars

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — The FBI called in a crane Wednesday to lift toppled Amtrak coaches so agents could look underneath for clues to whoever sent the train off a bridge.

Ninety agents, some on their hands and knees in the dust and creosote bush, searched the gully around the cars of the Sunset Limited, which toppled from a 30-foot-high trestle early Monday, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

Agents assigned to Operation Spirital also fielded a trickle of calls to a new toll-free hot line, interviewed nearby residents about what they might have seen and checked railroad records for leads to possibly disgruntled employees.

At the scene 55 miles southwest of Phoenix, the search covered one square mile.

"They're in and out of cars, they're on their hands and knees, they're in the railroad cars, they're up and down hills, we're all around the area," FBI

To pass on tips
The FBI's 24-hour hot line is (800) 905-1514.

spokesman Jack Callahan said.

"FBI Director Louis J. Freeh was asked on his way out of a Washington briefing if he anticipated arresting 'the guys' responsible for the derailment soon.

"Guys?" Freeh responded, underlining that the bureau has not reached conclusions about whether one or more people were involved or even the gender of the saboteur or saboteurs. "We're going to do the best we can," Freeh added.

A senior Justice Department official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that at least three copies had been found of a note interpreted as claiming responsibility in the name of a group called "Sons of Gestapo." The

official said more copies may have been found.

The notes mentioned the government sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho — both of them rallying cries for right-wing extremists. They also reportedly mention agencies including the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and an unspecified local sheriff.

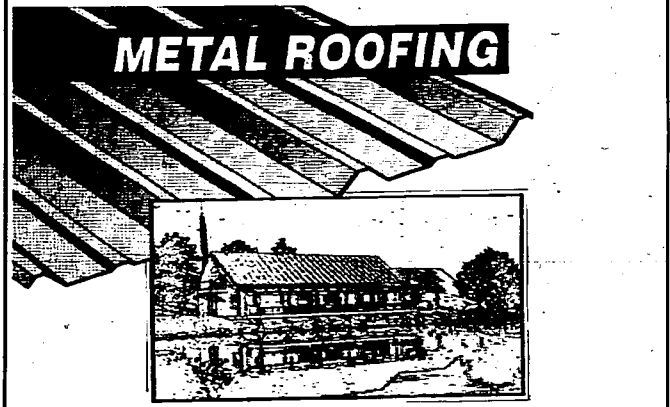
The official denied a report in today's Los Angeles Times that investigators are leaning toward the theory the derailment was the work of a disgruntled railroad employee.

"We're still open-minded. We're not leaning in any direction yet. We looking at railroad employees and radical groups," the official said.

The FBI hot line received 130 calls in its first 22 hours, compared with 3,000 that came in during the same period in a far bigger case, the Oklahoma City bombing.

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Opinion

Editorial

Legislators' trip to INEL shouldn't cause consternation

Molly Ivins, the only liberal columnist routinely tolerated on this page, likes to say that politicians have to dance with who bring 'em.

She's mostly right. Campaign gifts, paid junkets and other freebies tend to obligate politicians to whoever holds the checkbook.

Similar fears have inspired the recent flap over the Legislature's visit to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, planned for Oct. 22-24. After Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies offered legislators the expenses-paid trip, some Democrats and journalists got their knickers in a knot.

In this case, however, the facts of the situation don't warrant all the excitement. There is definitely less here than meets the ear.

It's true that Lockheed will foot the bill for many legislators. But this trip is hardly a Love Boat cruise. Idaho Falls, after all, is not Maui. The tightly scheduled outing features early wake-up calls and day-long bus tours. If legislators want to squeeze in a round of golf, they'll have to be creative.

Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, never known as a fan of the INEL, has noted correctly that legislators commonly accept similar trips and meals purchased by lobbyists. The big one that comes to mind is the biennial tour of north Idaho, paid for by that region's chamber of commerce. And then there's the occasional excursion to Mountain Home to gawk at Air Force hardware.

In an ideal world, legislators wouldn't accept any of these freebies. Even if our politicians' hearts aren't for sale, free trips and meals give the impression that their ears are for rent.

But the world is not ideal. We don't pay our part-time lawmakers enough to travel on their own nickel, and taxpayers would howl if the state picked up the bill. Yet legislators do need to see what's going on around the state; knowledge does not arrive by immaculate conception.

Some of the complaints about the INEL visit have merit. The Republican leadership's decision to couple the Lockheed trip with the party caucus in Idaho Falls invites accusations of excessive coziness. Also, Lockheed erred in its initial decision (since reversed) to limit news-media access to the trip.

Finally, a trip like this would be less objectionable if it were jointly sponsored by multiple businesses, rather than just one.

In fact, an arrangement like that would be not merely acceptable, but advisable. That north Idaho trip has gone on for years, with no corresponding visit to eastern Idaho or the Magic Valley.

Chambers of commerce in both Idaho's coasts ought to get on the ball. If Idaho politicians' ears are truly for rent, then we southerners are foolish to let our northern neighbors have an exclusive lease.



Popular sovereignty will rule in Colorado

In the dialectic of politics, an initial defeat can catapult a cause to a magnified victory, and an improvident victory achieved at one level of government can provoke a larger defeat at a higher level. Popular sovereignty will achieve such a magnified victory and liberalism will suffer such a larger defeat in the Supreme Court this year in a case argued this week. At issue is an act of overreaching by Colorado's supreme court.

By 1992 Colorado homosexuals and lesbians were aggressively advancing their agenda on many fronts. Three cities had enacted ordinances prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation in jobs, housing and public accommodations. Various governmental agencies had granted or were considering granting special legal protections to homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals. The state civil rights commission had asked the legislature to ban discrimination based on sexual orientation, the legislature already had prohibited insurance companies from allowing sexual orientation to influence decisions about a potential customer's insurability, the governor had issued an executive order prohibiting some forms of discrimination based on sexual orientation and several state colleges had similar policies.

A majority of the state's political class and its newspapers supported this. Then the public became provoked.

A group called Colorado for Family Values became the focus of anxieties that state policies were jeopardizing privacy rights and association, religious and economic liberties. CFV believed that, cumulatively, the policies constituted state endorsement of the idea that homo-



George F. Will

sexuality is a matter of moral indifference. So CFV sponsored an amendment to the state constitution forbidding the state and municipalities from interfering with the private choices of employers, landlords and others by passing special protections for homosexuals. Opponents of the amendment spent almost twice as much as supporters did. It passed anyway. However, liberals are nothing if not practiced at the art of trying to litigate away the results of popular sovereignty. They went to court. Soon the state Supreme Court held that the amendment violated the Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

America's most prodigiously productive manufacturing sector manufactures new rights, and the Colorado court's contribution was nothing if not ambitious. It announced that the U.S. Constitution contains a fundamental right that is enormous although hitherto unidentified. It is the right of any "independently identifiable group" not to have any special impediment placed between the group and the enactment of legislation benefiting it.

Note that the Colorado court's ruling did not pertain merely to groups defined by sexual orientation, but to any group based on religion, economic status, political ideology, race, ethnicity, national origin or any other attribute significant in a political context. Immeasurable tax,

regulatory and social policies affect in unequal ways innumerable such groups - smokers, for example.

Colorado's attorney general, in her brief asking the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse Colorado's court and thereby "remove the uncertainty of the future of popular government" in Colorado, argues that if the state ruling is allowed to stand, "major public policy issues could not be decisively settled by the political process; government would be obliged continually to reconsider every policy choice."

To be precise, courts would do the reconsidering. Which is why the Colorado court's ruling is so enchanting to liberals who, having lost their ability to persuade American majorities, are eager to expand the sway of judges.

If allowed to stand, the Colorado court's ruling also would further diminish the sovereignty of state governments by working a revolution in constitutional theory. The dialectical process that began when homosexual groups provoked the CFV to rally a majority of voters continued when what the voters did moved Colorado's court to discover a sweeping new power to regulate the political process. This process will be completed when the U.S. Supreme Court echoes these words of former Justice Lewis Powell: "Anytime a state chooses to address a major issue some persons or groups may be disadvantaged. In a democratic system there are winners and losers. But there is no inherent unfairness in this and certainly no constitutional violation."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Ty Ransdell Circulation director, Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Shoshone tracks in poor repair

Will Shoshone be the next Chernobyl? While waiting for the big steam engine to arrive, we were standing by the Shoshone train station next to the train tracks. Conversation with workers named to the condition of the nearby tracks. One elderly gentleman was a retired railroad employee. His job had been doing track maintenance. He directed our attention to some missing spikes.

On further inspection, the overall condition of the rail attachments and splintered and rotting rail ties was appalling. Many of the spikes were either missing or about to fall out. The ties could not secure the hardware. Only about 30 feet of the tracks were inspected, but it seems obvious that no maintenance had been performed any time in the past years. How can a responsible railroad company allow such disrepair to continue, especially with the regular use of the road by nuclear waste trains?

We hear that radioactive waste containers are designed to withstand severe conditions. I wonder if any tests have been performed on a high-speed train rollover?

LEE AND BOBBIE KELLY
Twin Falls

Animals are game farm victims

OK, I can't wait any longer for someone to speak up and ask a few questions concerning the recent horrific scenario at Ligertown in Lava Hot Springs.

Personally, I have never nor do I know of anyone else who has ever heard of this "game farm." Is it possible these people have been remaining this quiet since 1980? Could this place have gone unnoticed?

Had I ever been a guest at Ligertown, I would have never rested until those poor animals were relocated. It is obvious, just from the few clips I've seen on television, that the conditions these animals lived in were deplorable and had been deteriorating for years. I am shocked the residents of Lava Hot Springs permitted these 80-

plus wild animals to be contained on that farm with their families in such close proximity.

Will the state take responsibility for allowing this "game farm" to exist and then the execution of 19 animals? Where in the hell was Fish and Game? We are talking about 80 large, carnivorous, wild animals! Even during the final "hunt," aren't they armed with tranquilizer darts or at least have access to one? The only victims here are those majestic animals.

Count your blessings, Lava Hot Springs; it could've been human lives lost.

JAYNE CARY
Twin Falls

Fish and Game manages well

Praise the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Yes, you read correctly. It's time to give praise to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for its outstanding management capability. Through its effort, we had a quality pheasant season in 1994. Last year, I observed more birds of prey than ever before. The coyote and fox were everywhere in increasing numbers. Everything that contributes to the decline of the pheasant populations (including loss of habitat) was present in greater numbers last year.

So you wonder how we could have a quality hunt faced with such an increase in all pheasant predators? The answer is quality management by the Fish and Game. With all the predators on the increase, we witnessed an even greater increase in the numbers of field mice. This gave the pheasant predators an alternative food source and the pheasants a much-needed break. This increase in field mice can only be contributed to quality management by our Fish and Game.

Thank you, Fish and Game, and keep up the good work. It's so refreshing that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game finally found something it can manage.

RYAN MITCHELL
Shoshone

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



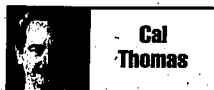
By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

Will the last Dem in D.C. please turn off the lights?

The decision by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., not to seek re-election next year is another stunning blow to the Democratic Party and additional proof that if the party leadership doesn't abandon its liberal political and social agenda it may soon be relegated to permanent minority status. While many have spoken of the "likelihood" of Sen. Nunn's reelection, polls show him favored by just 36 percent of registered voters.

The figures testifying to the growing weakness of Democrats and their party are astounding. According to the Republican National Committee, 39 congressional Democrats have either resigned or retired since the election of President Clinton. Another five, including two U.S. senators, have become Republicans.



Cal Thomas

Republican (making Maine the 21st state legislative body to change from Democrat to Republican since Clinton's election), she said: "Opinions contrary to those of party leaders are not well-received at the Democratic caucuses. While technically I was free to express ideas of importance to me and my constituents, it was like talking to the wind. Nobody listened. I need a forum that allows frank discussions of issues important to my district."

Meres said that the values held by Republicans are more closely aligned with their own and those of her family. "I have not been very comfortable with the agenda that is being pursued by the legislative Democrats," she said. "I don't believe the average citizens outside Augusta would be."

That this is not an inside-the-Beltway phenomenon is indicated by the number of state legislative bodies — 82 — now controlled by Republicans. Democrats have lost 20 of these legislative bodies since Clinton became President.

Every congressional Southern Democrat up for re-election has chosen to retire. Nationally, eight of 15 Democratic senators whose terms are expiring have said they won't run again. That's the largest number of senators from a single party in this century who have chosen to throw in the towel and not run again.

What should concern Democrats is the reasons given by many of the retirees — and some of the hidden ones behind the stated reasons. When Maine State Rep. June Meres announced her decision at the end of last month to quit the Democratic Party and become a

who observed that he hadn't so much left the Democratic Party as the party had left him.

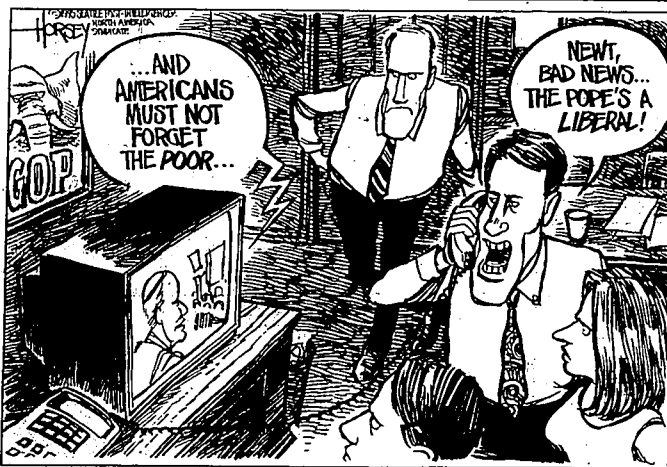
Meanwhile, national Democratic leaders remain where many have been since the 1960s: favoring higher taxes and more spending, promoting narrow interests instead of the general welfare and treating any attempt to put big government on a diet by cutting outmoded programs or wasteful spending as a direct assault on the poor, the elderly and the handicapped. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and company continue to claim the tired mantra that Republicans want to reduce taxes and cut spending to give breaks to "the rich" and penalize "working people," and that the Republican Party is dominated, in Vice President Al Gore's words, by "extremists."

No wonder President Clinton's handlers are repositioning him as a centrist, even a conservative. No wonder that Mrs. Clinton is mostly kept under wraps. This strategy might work, were it not for sufficient videotape of the President promoting a leftist agenda — from abortion on demand, to gays in the military, tax increases and more — that reveals him for what he is.

If the Democratic Party is to be revived, it must get rid of the Pat Schroeders, Barney Franks, Dick Gephardt, David Bonior and the Clintons. Otherwise, it will be indelibly identified with the far left, which can only benefit Republicans as more and more disenchanted Democrats leave the party.

Will the last Democrat to depart please turn off the lights?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Letters

Simpson verdict is shock for future of justice system

I am shocked and saddened by the jurors' irresponsibility in rendering the verdict with lightning speed in the recent Los Angeles double-murder trial. Perhaps I am most disappointed because of my naivete in hoping that the jurors would weigh the overwhelming evidence carefully and objectively. It appears to me that the acquittal was based upon reasonable doubt.

This trial has shown that police use of racial epithets is a far worse crime than double murder. The very racism described by the defense seemingly allowed jurors to justify acquittal of a defendant implicated by overwhelming evidence beyond any reasonable doubt.

Our current criminal justice system has little to do with truth and justice but instead allows defense teams to distract jurors from the truth. Consider the use of emotional, rap-like rhyme reminiscent of Jesse Jackson. "If they don't hit you, must acquit!" When was the last time any of the jurors tried to pull an snug-fitting leather gloves over rubber gloves? The other effective defense tactic was to put the Los Angeles Police Department on trial rather than the real defendant.

The new trend in Los Angeles is that certain defendants are no longer accountable for their actions as society continues to walk on eggshells.

because of previous real and perceived racial injustices. One of the jurors even raised his fist in a Black Power salute upon leaving the courtroom after the acquittal.

One wonders what the outcome would have been had the trial been held in the Brentwood area amongst a jury of the ex-defendant's peers rather than a group of people who probably had little in common with a millionaire sports figure.

Hopefully, your voyeurism will not allow another vicious murder in spite of considerable incriminating evidence, motive, history of domestic abuse and continued suspicion of guilt to capitalize upon the notoriety and earn millions of dollars from book deals, autographed sports memorabilia and pay-per-view appearances.

The final irony is the ex-defendant's stating his desire to devote his life to finding "the killer or killers." Surely truer words were never spoken. His Brentwood mansion must be full of beautiful mirrors.

JOAN C. MURRAY
Twin Falls

voice our opinion on such a topic as pornography in our local theaters. I'm sure the Magic Valley would be a much better place to live if people like Chris and I would keep our opinions to ourselves.

Without a doubt, what our community needs is more people like you Mr. Layne — people who think everyone should have the "right" to make their own decisions, regardless of the effect it may have on others.

So the bottom line is, even though pornography has been linked as a factor in many rapes and other violent crime against women and children, we should just down, shut up and accept it with open arms. What a brilliant idea! You're a genius.

PEGGY WOLTERS
Kimberly

Language reaches new depths in commercial

Poor Dizzy Dean! When he retired from professional baseball and became a sportscaster, he was widely criticized for fracturing the English language — a bad rule model for school students.

Well, Diz, we've come a long way baby. Here is an example of what seems to be acceptable 50 years later: "Donchoo baaaaa no ugly truck!"

If'n you wiaz here, Diz, you cood probly just cra. Ah know ah cood.

RAY FORD
Twin Falls

Community needs outlet to speak its mind on issues

Excuse us! It seems Chris Barrott and I owe Jay Layne an apology (regarding his letter in the Oct. 10 Times-News). How dare Chris and I

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Self-esteem team can coddle kids

Ann Symonds

All this talk about self-esteem is getting me steamed.

Everywhere I turn parents, educators, self-help books and psychologists tout the most effective ways to imbue self-esteem in our children.

To say we should declare our love many times a day, give our children positive experiences, act more democratically in family decisions and cushion the blow when life gets tough.

I applaud more open discussion and consideration of feelings. But what happened to hard work, persistence, failure and success? Isn't that the road to self-confidence; try hard at a task a bit too difficult, perhaps fail a few times, pick up the pieces and through hard work achieve a goal? I wish I were hearing more about that also.

And so it went. Each time we pushed him, he passed; each time we backed off, he sat. But he wasn't pleased with his still slow progress, because he knew what he'd observed: that his best friends were several drills ahead, and he felt "shy" to be lagging behind.

Finally — and I now think way too late — we took a hard stance. That summer we drilled him daily until he mastered all 12 drills in the time required.

Was he beaten down? Quite the contrary. He beamed when he finished the last test and walked at least a foot taller when he told me he'd been moved to a more advanced math section in third grade.

In this and many other ways, we expect too little of our children and undermine the self-esteem we're trying to boost. We all know from our own experiences that accomplishing an easy task doesn't boost the ego. It's pushing for and reaching a larger goal that fills us with a warm glow.

Recently we sent our 5-year-old daughter to visit her grandparents in St. Louis. She went alone by plane. Was she nervous? Yes. But she desperately wanted to go and knew that if she could get over the fear of the plane trip, she'd have a marvelous time. Plus, her older brother had taken this trip at the same age; it was a milestone, a way to demonstrate her maturity.

My friends were skeptical. They couldn't imagine sending a child so young and told me their children would never get on a plane alone.

Of course they wouldn't. Their parents didn't believe in them.

My daughter boarded the plane, but not because she's more mature than the other children or because I'm a better parent. She got on because of our faith in her. And — in full support of this aspect of the self-esteem

movement — we had discussed her fear about security and homelessness.

We explained that all children feel scared when they first leave home, but if she wanted to visit her Grammy, she had to fly alone. Her choice.

Now that she's back I notice her heightened self-esteem: her several minutes play with friends and choice of language.

But what if we had misjudged the situation, and she had balked at the airport? That is the reason many parents choose to protect, rather than push, their children — to avoid the catastrophe.

This is where I draw the line. It isn't a calamity to fail. Sometimes backsliding is an incentive to learn faster and push harder.

One day last summer we removed our daughter's bike's training wheels. She spent 30 minutes tumbling down and swearing into trees in our backyard. Before long she was sobbing and asked to have the training wheels put back.

But she wasn't defeated. She continued to use the training wheels, but she rode a mile with me each morning — up and down the hills she avoided before. She now appreciates the skill of riding without training wheels and is determined to make it happen. When she does, she will be proud.

Now don't misjudge me. One of the chief benefits of the self-esteem movement is the awareness of feelings and emotions. But we baby boomers sometimes take new concepts to their extreme before reaching a healthy balance.

I propose that we challenge our kids a bit more, and if they try, but fail, supply a warm embrace and a big Band-Aid, and push again.

Ann Symonds is an Arlington, Va., writer and market researcher. She wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Two years ago, when my son was in second grade, the teachers introduced the addition, subtraction, multiplication and division tables but not to memorize — to learn at one's own pace, without feeling competitive with one another, through a series of 12 progressively harder, timed math drills.

There were no grades, no timetable of expectations, no need to pass the drills before moving to third grade. "We don't want to pressure the children," his teacher explained.

My son does well in school but also carries a heavy dose of the human tendency to avoid difficult and tedious tasks. By winter it was obvious he was lagging behind his class and not performing to his ability. He had been working on the same math drill for six weeks.

My husband and I didn't care about the drills per se, but we knew that if he didn't learn this material, he'd be counting on his fingers for years.

We explained this with an ultimatum: Pass the drill by the end of the week or spend 30 minutes each night reviewing the material. The next day he passed.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
dirk_kemphorne@kemphorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.

Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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How to pay for paradise

With budget crunch, Alaska seeks another oil field bonanza to tap

Los Angeles Times

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — It was a land so bountiful that its citizens abolished their income taxes and long ago gave up any idea of a state sales tax. Even so, the govern-

ment embarked on a heady program of school construction, welfare, courthouses and roads — spending at twice the national average and transferring a frozen land of backwater villages into a modern state.

And still, the public trough overflowed. The government picked up its checkbook and handed out \$983 a year to everyone living inside its borders. An extra \$250-a-month bonus was paid to anyone over the age of 65.

This fiscal nirvana began with the discovery of North America's largest oil field, a black bonanza that fueled Alaska's leap into the 20th century and left those hardy enough to live here the nation's most fiscally pampered citizens.

Someday, everyone knew, it had to end. And as the North Slope oil tap that has provided 85 percent of the state's revenues in recent years slows down along with international oil prices, Alaska — for years known as a tax haven of celestial proportions — is facing a budget crunch of the nightmare variety.

The spending deficit, already running at \$513 million a year, is predicted to reach \$1.2 billion during the next five years. Budget reserves, which have bridged the shortfall so far, will be exhausted during the same period if nothing is done.

And yet, what's to be done? Alaskans, by now accustomed to government largess, appear disinclined to give it up. A state financial planning commission, which this month began hearings on a plan to close the budget gap, realized early that Alaskans would balk at giving up their \$983-a-year dividends, said the commission chairman, Brian Rogers.

"What we didn't realize at the time, and should have, is that a universal entitlement program is about as sacred as you can create," he said.

The annual dividend, distributed from the multibillion-dollar Permanent Fund that was established to help preserve Alaska's oil wealth for future generations, has since become a major part of the economy in the Alaskan bush and one of the most popular political programs in history.

Colorado ski area opens for year

The Associated Press

Just two months after it ended, Colorado's ski season opened Wednesday morning under the lights at Keystone. Keystone edged toward to become the first resort in the nation to open.

Raoul Petri, who works at an Italian restaurant in Silverthorne, was there when Arapahoe Basin closed Aug. 10, and he was back on Wednesday.

"It was up to me, we'd have a ski season all year round," Petri said, describing as good the snow made by

Dividend checks come strictly from interest on the fund and vary depending on how much money is there. Some have suggested the fund could be raided for \$200 million to \$400 million a year and still maintain

annual dividends of about \$900 per Alaskan annually. Yet even that won't be enough to bail out a state that is collecting revenues at a third the national average and spending double the national rate. Making big cuts in state spending isn't seen as the most attractive option, because it would lead to a corresponding loss of jobs. Raising taxes, even in a largely conservative state, is seen as an easier sell.

The \$250 senior citizen bonus already is being phased out over the next several years, a move that will restore about \$75 million a year. And the state is looking at a possible new excise tax on tobacco that would make it the highest in the nation and bring in \$42 million a year.

But Oliver Scott Goldsmith of the University of Alaska's Institute for Social and Economic Research, which has warned of the budget crunch for years, said it will take a combination of decreased spending, use of the Permanent Fund earnings and a broad-based tax on income or sales to close the fiscal gap.

A large number of Alaskans seem to be waiting for the next big bonanza, turning their sights on a controversial proposal to begin oil drilling in the pristine Arctic National Wildlife Range, a move bitterly fought by environmentalists but supported by the state's Republican-dominated congressional delegation and even Democratic Gov. Tony Knowles.

Yet Goldsmith and others say the hope that ANWR will bail out the state is illusory. Any oil found there would be too little and too late to affect the looming budget crisis.

There seems little doubt that the Permanent Fund will be raided, more likely sooner than later, and the biggest question is who will be left standing in the political firestorm that follows.

"I think we're seeing a massing of the political will now," Rogers said. He said the creation of the state commission marked the first step toward committing the necessary evils. "They need political cover, and we're there in part to provide political cover. Nobody's name has to be on the (tax or funding cut) bill except ours."

Keystone's huge automated snow-making system.

"We're ready for it," Molly Keene said, unconcerned about the short summer and delighted with the early return of skiing. "That's why we live up here for four summers."

Keystone spokesman Jim Felton said about 150 people showed up at 6 a.m. Using lights so skiers could begin their runs allowed Keystone to beat out Loveland by three hours to be the first resort to open for the second straight year.

Keystone's previous earliest opening was Oct. 15 in 1986.



Alaska has been known for its natural beauty, shown here with Mt. McKinley in the twilight hours, and large state spending because of its oil boom. With a budget crisis setting in, the state may try to tap the fuel in the Arctic National Wildlife Range.

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“All I've ever wanted to do was to love every minute of my life, playing games that I love. I don't think I had ever sat down and thought about it before, because things were going so fast. But I finally realized it: All I am is a basketball player.”

—Michael Jordan on why he returned to the NBA

Briefly

CSI reserved b-ball seats still available

TWIN FALLS — Some reserved gym seats are still available for the 1995-96 basketball season at the College of Southern Idaho.

Seats located in the upper west area of the gymnasium can be reserved for \$75 each through the CSI Athletic Department. The seats are good for 22 nights (39 games) of CSI basketball. Interested people can purchase seats between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the athletic department office in the gym.

Bruins plan homecoming events for Friday game

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School plans homecoming activities for Friday's game against Capital. There will be a parade on Main Street beginning at 2:30 p.m. Friday. A tailgate party at 6:30 p.m. will consist of hotdogs, chips and drinks. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a 50-50 raffle and other random drawings at halftime.

Rupert Country Club offers 9-hole viewing Saturday

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club golf course will host an open house for all members Saturday at 10 a.m. Members will be able to walk through the new back nine. A golf scramble will follow at noon.

Johnson records ace at Twin Falls Muni course

TWIN FALLS — Craig Johnson, 16, fired his first hole-in-one Wednesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Johnson used a 5-wood on the 172-yard, second hole. The ace was witnessed by Jason Glenn, Mike Lee and Mark Lee.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- High school football
Gooding at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Minico at Bonneville, 7:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball
Minico at Bonneville, 8 p.m.
- Baseball
Jerome at Camas, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 8 p.m.
Dietrich at Carey, 8 p.m.
Castelford at Raft River, 8 p.m.
Deco at Valley, 5:15 p.m.
Windfall at Filer, 8:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry/Richfield at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Hagerman at Hansen, 7 p.m.
Kelchum/TFOA at ISDB, 8 p.m.
Murkough at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Hillcrest at Burley, 8 p.m.
- High school soccer
Kelchum at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.
- Cross country
Wood River at Salmon Invitational

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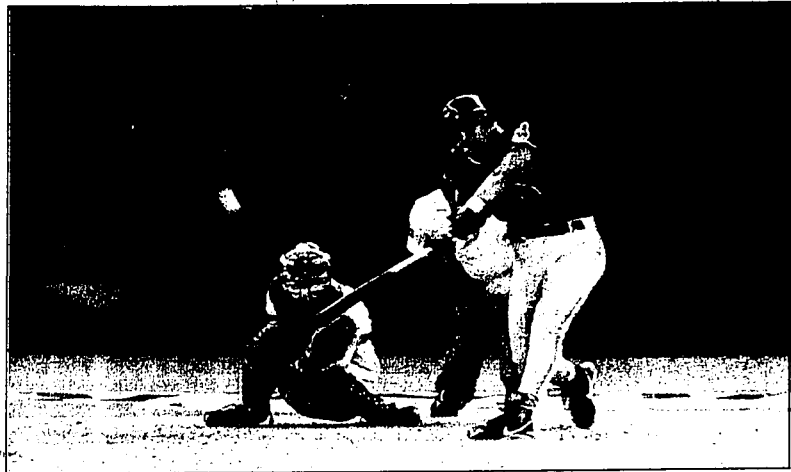
Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Your Sports **B4**

Bruins smack Burley

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bruin senior Tina Westburg hasn't been served as well since junior prom dinner. Westburg smacked 14 kills Wednesday in a two-game sweep of Burley, 15-7, 15-4, securing the home court advantage for Twin Falls in the Region III tournament next week. "She played, I thought, her best match of the year," Bruin coach Mike Federico said. Burley had no one to match Westburg, who comes to the net in the second rotation. During a run of four consecutive kills in game one, Westburg nearly ran over two teammates trying to get to a free ball dangling over the net. Westburg slammed down five kills, while Sara Thompson served Twin Falls out to a 12-5 lead. The Bobcats had kept close for the first five points in game one, but couldn't keep up with the Bruin attack. "It was just like somebody let the wind out of us," Burley coach Terri Matthews said. The Bobcats' Mandy Young blocked towering Twin Falls hitter Tiffany Kitley twice in game one, the second time to tie the match at five. But when Young rotated to the back row, Burley had no one to challenge Westburg. "I feel like now, every rotation, we have two options," Federico said. Thompson and Westburg were the only option Twin Falls needed in game two. The Bruin pair teamed for 10 kills in the winning game. Thompson served for seven straight points as Twin Falls zipped out to an 11-0 lead. The Bruins took their time putting Burley away, but when Westburg got the chance, she finished the match off with a thundering kill. The win, Twin Falls' sixth in a row, means the Bruins will host the regional tournament. "It was a big win for us just because we get to host," Federico said. "Regionals will be tough, but it's a good time to be playing good." The Bruins will open the tournament against Burley Tuesday at Twin Falls High School, followed by Minico and Highland. Tournament play begins Tuesday at 6 p.m. The top team from Region III receives an automatic berth to the state tournament, while the second-place team must win a playoff game to qualify.



Cleveland Indian Manny Ramirez hits a solo home run during the 6th inning in the American League Championship Series game against the Seattle Mariners. Indians won the game 5-2.

Mariners run aground in game 2 of series, 5-2

The Associated Press

NL game — B2

SEATTLE — Orel Hershiser would have none of it. Not the Kingdom noise, not the fireworks set off after Ken Griffey Jr.'s home run, not the momentum the Seattle Mariners were starting to build. None of it was going to stop him from winning a game the Cleveland Indians absolutely had to have. Hershiser maintained his perfect career record in the postseason, and Manny Ramirez homered twice and went 4-for-4, leading the Indians past Seattle 5-2 Wednesday night and tying the AL playoffs at 1-1. Showing the form that once made him baseball's best pitcher, the 37-year-old Hershiser allowed four hits in eight innings and improved to 6-0 in playoff and World Series competition. His only blemish came in the sixth inning when Griffey tied a postseason record with his sixth home run. While Ramirez showed what made him an All-Star at age 23, Carlos Baerga came

through with the big hit Cleveland missed in the opener. His two-out, two-run single with the bases loaded broke a scoreless tie in the fifth and got everyone off the Indians' bench, and team seemed to relax after that. The best-of-5 series goes back to Jacobs Field for Game 3 Friday night. Mariners ace Randy Johnson, finally able to get some rest off this week, starts on four days' rest, opposed by Charles Nagy. Seattle is 28-3 this season in games Johnson starts. The Mariners also won the last time he pitched — in relief in Game 5 of the first-round playoffs against New York. The Indians did not want to go home down 0-2, and thanks to Hershiser, they did not. Not even a crowd of 58,144, the second largest ever to see baseball at the Kingdom, could shake Orel. Hershiser, who blanked Boston for 7 1-3 innings in the first round of the playoffs,

struck out seven and his lone walk was intentional. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth, allowing Jay Buhner's second home run of the postseason. Standing still on the mound, Hershiser merely focused in on catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., who would put his chest protector as if to say, "Just you and me." Even after giving up a home run, Hershiser already had a new ball back in his mitt and was at the rubber, almost ready to pitch, by the time Griffey touched home plate. None of Hershiser's teammates had to crouch, either, because they knew he'd been around big games before. Griffey became the first AL player to homer six times in the postseason. Lenny Dykstra did it for Philadelphia in 1993 and Bob Robertson did it for Pittsburgh in 1971. Hershiser was the MVP of the 1988 World Series, pitching Los Angeles to the championship. He went 3-0 in the postseason that year, as did another pitcher in the Dodgers' rotation that October, Tim Lincecum.



Running even most of the way, Jerome's Timothy Dunne, left, pulled away to finish ahead of teammate Cody Orchard Wednesday afternoon in Buhl. Jerome had the top four finishers at the meet.

Jerome runs past rest at Buhl Invitational

The Times-News

BUHL — The Jerome High School boys' cross country team ran past the competition Wednesday at the Buhl Invitational, winning the title with 25 points. The top four individual places went to only two in the top ten to take second at 54. First-place finisher, Timothy Dunne, ran the 3.2-mile course in 17 minutes, 19 seconds slipping by teammate Cody Orchard, who finished in 17 minutes, 26 seconds. Shane Humbach and Tom Randall rounded out the Jerome top four. Bruin Danny Ruprecht took fifth in 18 minutes, five seconds. On the girls' side Wood River claimed first but was challenged by Jerome, which finished only four points behind. Jenni Nelson of Gooding took top honors, running the course in 20 minutes, three seconds. Ann Clapier of Di-

etrich and Angela Bingham of Jerome fought it out for second and third, with Clapier crossing in 20 minutes, 28 seconds, three seconds ahead of Bingham. Eleven schools competed, but only eight fielded a complete boys' team and only six fielded a complete girls' team. Results Boys Team-1, Jerome 25; 2, Twin Falls 54; 3, Wood River 70; 4, Gooding 75; 5, Deco 128; 6, Oakley 183; 7, Buhl 188; 8, Ketchum/Sun Valley Community 207. Individual-1, Timothy Dunne, Jr., 17:19; 2, Cody Orchard, Jr., 17:26; 3, Shane Humbach, Jr., 17:46; 4, Tom Randall, Jr., 18:03; 5, Danny Ruprecht, Jr., 18:05; 6, Luke Lindehard, WR, 18:06; 7, Chris Feuchtmann, TE, 18:22; 8, James Nelson, Gooding, 18:30; 9, Justin Phanson, Deco, 18:31; 10, Jackson Estleman, WR, 18:32. Girls Team-1, Wood River 48; 2, Jerome 52; 3, Twin Falls 66; 4, Gooding 75; 5, Wandell 101; 6, Oakley 159. Individual-1, Jenni Nelson, Gooding, 20:03; 2, Ann Clapier, Di, 20:28; 3, Angela Bingham, Jer, 20:31; 4, Erin Lyons, WR, 21:40; 5, Carrie Lyons, WR, 21:58; 6, Morgan Hogue, WR, 22:34; 7, Lore Peterson, Jer, 22:36; 8, Kora Seifert, Gooding, 22:57; 9, Melissa Otter, TF, 23:13; 10, Lyssa Koehler, Wandell, 23:32.

Buhl, Wood River fight for state berth

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Buhl and Wood River, who own three victories between them play for a state Class A-2 berth, the odd-man out that always preoccupies the Canyon Conference focuses at Kimberly this time around and Carey faces its final major challenge to a fourth straight Sawtooth Conference title. In other words, Magic Valley's high school football season is finally accounting for something. Area teams will participate in 13 games in a Thursday-Friday schedule. The Thursday night games send Minico to Bonneville while Valley entertains the Gooding Senators. But the spotlight is divided among Hailey. Please see STATE/B2

Bruins face strong running for homecoming

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's another dose of a strong running game for the Twin Falls Bruins Friday night as they prepare to host the Capital Eagles in the annual homecoming bash. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the traditional homecoming halftime festivities. Highland used its strong running game to overpower the Bruins 62-0. This week's problem is Brad Loris, another in a line of family standouts, who romped through Meridian last week for 266 yards in about 30 carries. "And the fullback's not bad," said Twin Falls Coach Mark Schaal of Nick Marchant. "Obviously, the defensive goal is to shut down the run." Schaal said the Capital line uses good

execution to spring the backfield loose. "Except for Marcus McFadden (275 pounds), they run in the 180 to 190-pound range. The line isn't real big. We feel we match up pretty well physically," he said. The Bruins don't expect a great deal of passing since the Eagles threw only three times against Meridian and 12 times the week before. On the other side, Capital usually has a very quick defensive team and fills particularly well at the corners against the run. Schaal said the week's practices continue to get "spry" to get more consistency and speed our receivers to concentrate on the ball. The game film shows 13 passes hit our receivers in the hands and were dropped. "At the same time we missed a lot of blocking assignments. After looking at the film, our staff felt Boise didn't particularly stop us, we stopped ourselves," the coach said.

The staff also is trying to get the team to play with more emotion "instead of hanging our heads — go on and play the next down." Senior Jeff May, hurt the week before the season started, will rejoin the team for at least limited service Friday night. He sustained a knee injury and will be wearing a brace. Schaal said such action that May sees will come as a receiver. "We also feel Jeff brings some additional senior leadership to the team. We're hoping he can help pull the team together a little more," the coach said. Schaal said the Bruins still have "an outside chance" to get a post-season berth. "We're the only team without a win in the pod and we're the only one with three pod games left. But we have to win this one at home because the next two are on the road."

Lehi OKs \$125 million tax break for Micron

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Lehi officials have approved \$125 million in tax breaks for Micron Technologies, which is building a \$1.7 billion microchip fabrication plant at the northern Utah County community.

City Council members, sitting as the Redevelopment Agency, voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve the incentive package.

Micron began building the 2-million-square-foot plant on about 800 acres in July, anticipating Tuesday night's approval of the incentive.

As part of the package, the funds

will enable Lehi to build roads and water, utility and sewer lines for the company. Existing facilities also will be expanded and improved, said Knollin Haws, RDA executive director.

City resident Dean Lot opposed the incentives and said the City Council members are "amateurs" unprepared for the growth Micron will bring.

Representatives of United We Stand America — Ross Perot's activist organization — have dogged the Micron plant since its inception. They indicated that they may file a

lawsuit to prevent the deal.

Incentives include cash and in-kind payments, such as job training and recruiting for the 3,400 employees Micron will need. If Micron expected by Paine Webber to realize sales of \$4.2 billion in 1996 — backs out or goes under, taxpayers will not be left holding the bag, Haws said.

Now Micron will lend the RDA \$125 million so that the city can start building the roads and utility lines into the plant site, east of Interstate 15 and south of Traverse Mountain.

Death notices

Bertha Pope
BURLEY — Bertha Pope, 91, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley, with Brother Bill Pettig officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Lois L. Adamson
TWIN FALLS — Lois L. Adamson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls, with Bishop William J. Workman conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Curtis G. Hansen
HAZELTON — Curtis Grant Hansen, 48, of Flagstaff, Ariz., and formerly of Hazelton, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, in Flagstaff.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Cemetery.

William H. "Bill" McKnight, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tom E. Hackett, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass. 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tennessee C. Robison, of Buhl and formerly of the Hunt area, 1 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Jeraldino D. Berlin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Albert Bunn, Leona Craythorn, Inez Dent, Marie Mata, Tarvel Rasmussen, Joseph Ward and Trina Weliver, all of Burley; Lamar Bailey, Joe Freeman and Destiny Ochoa, all of Heyburn; and Diane Dudley of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maniwa and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Schock of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
F.E. (Smokey) Vannation, Evelyn Thalman and Michelle Bean, all of Rupert.

Released
Michelle Bean and Wyonia Snapp, both of Rupert; and Margaret Lopez and baby boy of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Barbara Stanger and Maurice Greenfield, both of Twin Falls; Darlene Helderman of Gooding; Rosario Castrejon of Wendell; and Chelmarne Collins of Buhl.

Released
Charmaine Collins of Buhl; and Lois Glenn of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Renee Delbosque, Jeffrey Harris, Kari Koch, Allison Magalhães, Terry Newman, Gerald Reynolds and Edgar Widman, all of Burley; Jill Aldrich, Gloria Fox and Hayley Roberts, all of Heyburn; Elmo Elison of Malin; Pauline Erickson of Almo; Rita Huntsman and Robin Lopez, both

Obituaries

Rupert



Bertha A. Engkrاف
Bertha Agnes Engkrاف, 91, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care in Rupert.

She was born April 14, 1904, in Verona, Mo., the daughter of Julius Schmidt and Agnes Holdreider. She attended schools in Missouri. She married Jacob Victor Engkrاف on Oct. 6, 1925, in Springfield, Mo. She and her husband moved to Rupert in February of 1928, where they engaged in farming and where they had since resided. He preceded her in death in 1981.

She was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert and a member of the St. Anns Altar Society. She enjoyed hand crafts and quilting.

She is survived by her children, Edward George Engkrاف of Vador, Wash.; Victor Charles Engkrاف of Rupert, Betty Louisa Burgess of Rowland Heights, Calif.; Irene Ann Myers of La Habra, Calif.; and Anna May Rogers of Rupert; one brother, Anthony Schmidt of Esbury, Mo.; 21 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, one son, one daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, 1995, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday

at the church, with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before Mass on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests memorials be made to the St. Nicholas Liturgy Committee.

Twin Falls



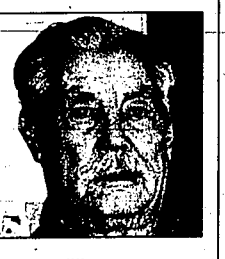
Lynesey M. Ewanluk
Lynesey Morgan Ewanluk, 3-month-old daughter of Steven and Stephanie Kim Carter Ewanluk of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of SIDS.

She was born July 6, 1995, in Twin Falls. She was a good, happy and cheerful baby, was loved by many and will be missed by everyone.

Survivors include her parents, Steven and S. Kim Ewanluk; and two sisters, Ashley and Jordan Ewanluk, all of Twin Falls; grandparents, Danny and Charloty Bowden and Karen Fulmer, all of Twin Falls and Harvey Carter of Lovington; great-grandparents, Hilda Fumstall and Dorothy Fayley, both of Twin Falls; aunts, one of Crystal Lake, Ill.; and uncles, Mike and Sandi Packham, Mike and Donna Ewanluk and Danielle Rowden, all of Twin Falls; great aunts and uncles, Dennis and Janet Rumpfelt and Shirley Collins, all of Twin Falls and Gary and Caria

Rumfelt of Filter; and numerous cousins.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. J. LeRoy Arrouas officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday at White Mortuary.



Fred Padilla
Fred Padilla, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Oct. 8, 1995, at his home.

Fred was born June 10, 1902, in Walsenburg, Colo., to Salomon and Trinidad Quintana Padilla. He grew up and attended school in Colorado, moving to Idaho in 1936. Fred worked as a sheepherder in the Pocatello area for several years before moving to Twin Falls where he had since resided.

Survivors include three sisters, Margaret Martinez, Teresa Savala and Rose Ballas, all of Twin Falls; and many, many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by brothers, Joe, Abe, Emilio, Nick, Gabe and Ben Padilla; and sisters, Pacomia Padilla and Margarita Padilla.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Tom Loucks as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until time of Rosary today at the funeral chapel.

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Family Considerations

Police may be contacting customers of alleged brothel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Now that the operator and two of his employees of an alleged brothel have been arrested, police say they may be contacting some regular customers of Capitol Hill area establishment.

"Those guys are just as responsible for what's taking place in that neighborhood as the prostitutes," said Lt. Jim Jensen.

On Tuesday, police arrested Tony Robinson, operator of Misses Independent Network Central (INC), on charges of exploiting prostitution and distributing pornographic material.

Robinson argues that the women leasing space in the duplex are selling their time, not sex. He contends they only have sex with the customers if they want to.

"The business owner said he's found a legal loophole for this type of activity," said Jensen. "But it's the same setup that's been used for years in massage parlors, 'shoe shops' and other fronts for prostitution."

Robinson, 37, is being held in the Salt Lake County Jail on \$50,000 bail and told a judge early Wednesday he did not have the money to post bail.

Court record said he's told neighbors that he made

\$250,000 last year from the business.

Robinson has given police access to his computer system and investigators also have a list of license plate numbers from customers' cars and have conducted videotape surveillance of the home.

Jensen would not say whether charges would be filed against any of the customers who frequented the house. If charged, the men could face a Class B misdemeanor, which is punishable by six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine per incident.

Tuesday's charges said Robinson originally hired several women for an "escort service" type of business, but they later had sex with customers.

The defendant also advertised his business by publishing "I.N.C.'s Inter-Office Memo," a pornographic magazine featuring obscene photographs of his employees, the complaint said.

Two women were also arrested at the home for investigation of prostitution.

Neighbor Elizabeth White couldn't hide her joy as vice detectives hauled the people from the fourplex to jail.

"I can't help but smile," said White. "Something's being done to clean up this neighborhood."

Rescued wolf, pups to be released

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The female wolf and six of her eight pups that wildlife biologists rescued last spring are being released Wednesday into Yellowstone National Park.

Biologists will remove a panel from the wolves' pen and leave the area, said park spokeswoman Marsha Karle.

"No one will stay to watch," she said. "We'll let them go at their own pace. We don't want to push them in any direction."

The female's mate was illegally shot when it and the female roamed outside the park close to Red Lodge,

Mont., and the pups were born before the female could prepare a den. Biologists moved them to a pen inside the park and provided food until the pups were old enough to have a better chance of survival.

They are now 23 weeks old and weigh about 50 pounds.

The elk, deer and bison carcasses that biologists have been providing may have attracted a large grizzly bear that has been hanging around the pen and is one factor in the timing of the wolves' release.

"We're concerned about human safety more than anything else," Karle said.

Less phosphorus gets to plants, more in river

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The amount of phosphorus entering Coeur d'Alene's sewage treatment plant is down 25 percent since laundry detergents containing phosphorus were banned in the city almost six years ago.

Even though 92 percent of the phosphorus that does enter the plant is removed, the daily amount reaching the Spokane River is increasing by more than 13 pounds each year.

"We either need more removal or to lower the amount of phosphorus entering the plant," city wastewater superintendent Sid Fredrickson said Tuesday.

Phosphorus promotes plant growth in water and cause algae

blooms, a thick green muck that deteriorates water quality.

A technical advisory committee concerned with the health of the Spokane River is studying ways to reduce phosphorus levels entering the river, including the possible introduction of more bans.

But Fredrickson said the Spokane River Management Technical Advisory Committee is not sure how much good additional bans would do.

"We don't at this point in the game have a clue as to how much phosphorus comes to the plant from other detergents," he said.

Automatic dishwashing detergents contain up to 8.5 percent phosphorus, according to an informal survey

Lewis-Clark State students protest proposed federal cuts

LEWISTON (AP) — Michelle Elliston and her daughter joined other students who spent the night in tents outside a Lewis-Clark State College dormitory to protest Republican proposals to cut student financial aid.

Elliston, 21, is a single mother who works four jobs and depends on federal financial aid to pay for school. Her mother, a senior in nursing, also is a Lewis-Clark State student receiving financial aid.

Between 75 and 80 percent of Lewis-Clark State students receive federal aid.

"If they make these cuts I'm going to have to fight really hard and hope that I finish my last semester," Elliston said Tuesday.

She helped set up a small tent city in front of Talkington Hall, which students dubbed "Newt's Town" after House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Students trickled into the tent city Tuesday evening as organizers served free chicken soup, rolls and juice. The Associated Student Body activities adviser in charge of outdoor rental equipment donated several tents for the night.

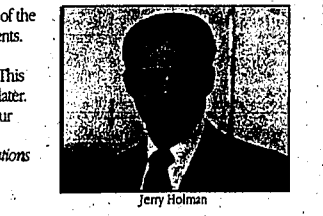
Student protests such as Newt's Town are making a difference, said Mike Hostetler, Lewis-Clark State's vice president for student development.

He said legislation cutting financial aid might already have passed if students had not kept pressure on Congress to resist the GOP proposals.

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Magic Valley

Window to safety



MIKE BALDURZO/The Times-News

Jerome city firefighter Mark Korsen gives Horizon Elementary School students, from left, Seth Wood, Jared Sauer and Casey Scheer a serious-but-fun lesson on fire safety Wednesday. Korsen was instructing students on the importance of having an escape plan and knowing alternative exits from a house when the doors are blocked. The city fire department makes annual visits to all elementary schools in Jerome, said Assistant Fire Chief Dan Daniels.

Dentist fills open seat on Jerome School Board

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A local dentist will fill a vacant Jerome School Board seat.
Ronald G. Hendrickson, 48, was sworn in this week to represent Zone 3, in the southeast part of the school district. He replaces Connie Bernsen, who has moved out of the district.
"Dr. Hendrickson is an outstanding citizen and we feel very fortunate to have a man of his quality as a trustee," Chairman Nancy Churchman said. "He is an open-minded person who will strengthen the board in many ways," she said.
Hendrickson has lived in the Jerome School District for about 38 years. He and his wife, Toni, have four children in Jerome schools.
In Hendrickson's first board meeting Tuesday, he and other board members unanimously

approved an advisory group to help select health curriculum. The curriculum will include information on sex education and birth control.
Advisory committee are Linda Hadam, Robert Lundgren, Earl Jones, James Irwin, Elizabeth Sadtgen, Yolanda Gonzalez, Wilson Gray, Katie Lammars, Mary Rets and Bob Stebe.
The group will also advise School Board members on how the curriculum will be taught to students of various age groups.
In other business, the board:
• Heard an annual financial report from Business Manager Mike Gibson. Major items in the report included an anticipated November completion of the vocational agriculture building at the high school, the \$121,422 purchase of 43.77 acres for future construction, and receipt of about \$500,000 in grant money. Local tax revenue during the 1994-1995 fiscal year was

\$82,535 less than the amount budgeted, and revenue received from the state was \$56,630 less than budgeted. A general fund balance of \$608,913 was recorded at year-end.
• Unanimously approved hiring Rene Turnbow as School-to-Work coordinator, Sandra Hays as a kindergarten migrant aide and Shari Traugher as a high school migrant aide.
• Set May 22 for the high school graduation. Seniors will be dismissed on May 17.
• Discussed the wellness program for educators in the district.
• Heard a report from Special Education Director Chris Gibson that migrant-student enrollment showed steady growth. This year, 337 migrant students are enrolled in Jerome schools. A home school coordinator has been assigned to help with students being taught in homes and enrolled in regular classes in public schools.

Minidoka residents come out against consolidation of police

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Local residents would rather build a new facility for city and county law enforcement before thinking about consolidating the two agencies.
"Let's get the facility and then let's get all the info we need on consolidation before we think about even thinking about it. That's the message I got," Councilman Steve Barras said.
That's the message council members said they took away from a public hearing Tuesday evening on whether the city should contract with the county for law enforcement services and make the Rupert Police Department part of the sheriff's office.
"You heard what the people decided tonight," said Councilman Gar Loosli. "Facility? Yes. Consolidation? At this time, no."
More than 40 people assembled in the judicial building at 8:30 p.m. following an open house on the law enforcement building.
The council passed out surveys on the consolidation issue. At the suggestion of 72-year-old Louise White of Rupert, council members said they would distribute the survey throughout the city before making a decision.
At the Rupert City Council except Mayor-Dwinnelle Allred came to hear comments on consolidation and the need for a new law enforcement building.
Allred, who was out of town, weighed in via a prepared statement read by Barras:
"I am not convinced that the city would have improved law enforcement under one operation with the sheriff's department. The city would

have to retain at least its present level of service without an increase in cost before I would even consider the consolidation. I am also concerned about employee displacement."
Rupert residents and police officers echoed Allred's concern about a possible loss of jobs.
"These boys are now doing a hell of a good job and it would really be a kick in the teeth to throw them out now," said Bill Rule of Rupert.
No study has been done on whether jobs would be eliminated under consolidation, said Don Chisholm, a Rupert lawyer who heads the Minidoka Law Enforcement Facilities

said a formal study could take years and shouldn't hold up the construction of a new building.
"A building could be built so that we could work both ways," he said.
Committee member Dee Wheeler, who owns Northside Welding in Paul, was one of the few at the meeting who lives outside the city.
"Most of the comments that have been made tonight have been pro city. We need some good law enforcement too. We're tired of living out in the county and being on the fringe of things," he said.
A number of residents have expressed the concern that consolidation would improve police coverage of rural areas at the expense of the city.
Chisholm said the City Council has yet to decide whether the new building would be built for one department or two.
"Just the fact that the bulk of the people spoke in favor of maintaining separate departments last night didn't decide the issue," he said.
A number of people at the meeting said they would be willing to pay higher taxes to give law officers more adequate facilities.
The building now shared by the sheriff's office and the police department was built in 1973, when the sheriff's office had six employees and the police department had seven or eight, said Chief Deputy Bob Vasquez.
Today, the sheriff's office has 22 employees and the police department has 14.
"It's an antiquated building, and it's not adequate," Vasquez said.
A bond issue election will have to be held before a building could be built, Chisholm said.

'You heard what the people decided tonight? Facility? Yes. Consolidation? At this time, no.'

— Councilman Gar Loosli

Court says council erred in fining Kimberly firm

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says the Idaho Potato Commission erred when it charged a Kimberly packing plant more than \$28,000 in fines and penalties for improperly packing potatoes that were not Russet Burbanks in boxes labeled with the "Idaho Potato" trademark.
The court on Wednesday essentially ruled for Russet Valley Produce Inc. in a three-year battle with the potato commission. At a December hearing before the Supreme Court, Russet Valley's attorney said the packing plant no longer is in business because of the Potato Commission's action.
The case was sent back to 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee for redetermination of the penalties. Russet Valley should pay for violating the commission rule requiring only Russet Burbanks to be packed as "Idaho Potatoes" unless the variety was clearly stated.
In a key portion of the ruling, the Supreme Court agreed with McKee that the commission was wrong to fine the company \$15,000 for a "continuing violation" of trademark requirements.
The court upheld the commission's finding that Russet Valley packed Frontier spuds without proper labels on two days in November of 1992. The commission claimed the \$1,000 per day penalty continued until the potatoes were sold at retail.
In a decision written by Justice Cathy Silak, the Supreme Court agreed with McKee's ruling that the only violation came when the potatoes were boxed.

Board may re-enter engineering debate

The Associated Press

State Board of Education member Tom Dillon says he will propose to next week's board meeting in Twin Falls that Boise State University be given control of the cooperative engineering program it runs in Boise with the University of Idaho.
Dillon also said the board should create a steering committee "whose task will be to oversee the transfer of responsibility for the cooperative engineering program in Boise to BSU when appropriate. This will include bachelor's and master's degrees in

electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical engineering."
The board meets Oct. 19-20 in Twin Falls.
In a related development, two Idaho's doctoral programs in chemical and electrical engineering programs ranked near the bottom in a recent national survey of engineering schools.
Nearly 8,000 university faculty members gave low ratings to Idaho's doctoral programs in chemical and electrical engineering at a time when officials at the Moscow school are fighting to keep engineering education in the Boise area under their control.

Hearing

Continued from C3

When O'Neil and Eggleston arrived with Torrez at the Eden home, Hernandez's father refused to take the beaten woman inside. O'Neil smoked a cigarette while pondering the next move, then made arrangements to meet Rousseau, who later drove Torrez to the Twin Falls Police Department to meet a volunteer from a battered spouse organization, Torrez said.
Jean Boling, the night manager of Volunteers Against Violence, testified the three people seemed to fear they were being followed by Hernandez' friends, who they had heard were "the Mexican mafia."
But Boling later noted in her logbook that the trio "finally acted humanely" and went to police. Boling also testified that Torrez expressed nothing but surprise and

gratitude to the three people who "saved her life."
Rogers said the pair promised not to leave her alone with Hernandez and would stay with her at the Eden home. Torrez declined to be taken to the hospital when she first arrived in the trailer, he added.
Later, the three hid evidence of the attempted homicide — including Hernandez's truck and the tire iron, Meienhofer charged. The weapon and other items eventually turned up in a green duffie bag near a Twin Falls laundromat. The bag contained a note saying the items should be used as evidence against Hernandez if Eggleston and Rousseau wound up dead, he said.
The kidnapping charges carry a maximum punishment of life in prison. Tuesday, Magistrate Thomas Borresen dropped a kidnapping charge against Rousseau because of lack of evidence.

Cassia Schools want to cut down on field trips

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board wants to cut down on the number of students groups asking for money for school trips.
The board this week passed guidelines meant to cut the number of groups asking for money. But some board members wonder if it will be enough to curb the tide.
Under the new guidelines the district won't give money to the students, only reimburse the cost of a bus for transportation.
Superintendent Everett Howard said student groups have cooperated with him on the measure.
"They thought they would rather raise the money themselves," he explained.
For more than a year, board mem-

bers have discussed making a policy on how much money to give students who are traveling with the school groups.
Students often appeal to the School Board requests turned down by the school's principal, board Chairman Bruce Bowen said. The board would usually break down and grant funds. He likened it to a "pity game."
The amount of money given to the groups — whether \$50 or \$100 per student — can add up over a year's time, Bowen said.
Bowen said he still thinks students will eventually come to the board members for financial help, even if principals and Howard decline help.
Students have the right to appeal to the board, he said.
"Maybe the board will have to

show their teeth," David Pickett suggested.
The guidelines will be reviewed in a year.
Howard said the number of groups asking the School Board for money consists only a small portion of student groups in the district.
In other transportation issues, the district is trying to cut down on the number of long trips taken by school groups, Howard said. Groups are being urged to take just one trip that exceeds a 250 mile radius each year.
Board members approved a bus policy mandating that parents be notified when a child is given a citation for improper behavior on a school bus. In the past, students have sometimes been negligent in telling their parents and having them sign the citation, and the students haven't been allowed on the

bus the next day, even in cold weather.
The district will be protected from liability with the new policy, Howard said.
CPAS Garth Beck and Ed Evans presented the district's annual audit report for fiscal year 1995. Beck said the district was in a good position and that employees are working on a number of improvements the accounting firm has suggested.
At the firm's request, financial officer James Pehson said the district is continuing to make a list of its fixed assets.
Board members agreed to advertise for five 77-passenger buses. Bids will be opened Nov. 13.
Curriculum director Jerry Doggett announced that Red Ribbon Week, a drug awareness event, will take place Oct. 23-27.



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Idaho/West

Batt fails again to reach nuke waste deal with feds



Batt

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's optimism last week that an agreement could be reached within days on resumption of nuclear dumping evaporated Wednesday as negotiations with the federal administration again met another negative turn.

And state lawyers continued to focus on Thursday's hearing before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, during which they hope to convince Lodge that the federal government followed faulty procedures in determining that more nuclear waste could be safely stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

While the state is optimistic that Lodge will force the Energy Department to redo its assessment of the environmental hazards from dumping more waste at INEL, Batt has expressed concern that eventually the government will prevail and shipments will resume. That has been the driving force behind

his attempt to concoct a deal that would limit the number of future shipments to about half what the government has been planning and still require, under court enforcement, that all high-level radioactive waste — new and old — and half the low-level waste be moved out of Idaho by 2036.

A month ago, it appeared the Energy Department was on the verge of making the deal as long as some details could be worked. And just a week ago, Batt indicated that the talks that seemed to be dragging on interminably were about to produce a final product. But the governor has become increasingly

frustrated by what seems to be a pattern of nearing final agreement on a specific provision only to have a new objection raised by federal lawyers at the last minute. It has reportedly resulted, as it apparently did on Wednesday, in heated exchanges during the telephone conferences that shut down further discussions for a period.

Batt has said that the final stumbling block to an agreement is how the waste removal mandate will be enforced against a federal government that has spent the last quarter century doing little more than making and breaking promises and setting and missing deadlines on waste removal from INEL.

Some have argued that because nuclear waste management ultimately rests on money that is controlled by Congress, there is no way to guarantee that the Congresses a generation from now will come up with the

cash to comply with the removal mandate. And that has left some state officials wondering whether any guarantee they get from the federal government is anything more than an empty promise.

In its legal challenge, the state contends that the government failed to follow the specific directive it was given in 1993 by the late U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan. Ryan suspended further waste shipments until a comprehensive analysis of all past, present and future waste management activities found storing even more waste INEL could be done safely and was the best of all other options — including the option of shipping no more waste to Idaho.

The government insists it has followed that directive, that its conclusion is valid and that the state is simply nit-picking at technical matters in an attempt to foil a decision it does not like.

But the state argues that instead of the doing the comprehensive analysis of INEL operations and those elsewhere that would affect Idaho activities, the Energy Department decided to conduct what amounted to a national assessment of what to do with all the nation's nuclear waste, and then did not assess the cumulative impact of all operations on the environment and public health.

In addition, the state contends the government never considered the possibility of shipping no more waste to the INEL because of all the alternatives required at least some additional waste to be dumped in Idaho.

Justice Department lawyers maintained the state did not understand that any additional waste shipments were merely transitional in those cases and would not invalidate the assessment.

Briefly

St. Anthony passes water system bond

ST. ANTHONY — After months of the inconvenience of having to boil their water, St. Anthony voters have overwhelmingly approved a \$1.3 million revenue bond issue to finance overhaul of their tainted water system.

The bond, which passed 73-4-93 on Tuesday, will pay for a new well, pump control system, 500,000-gallon storage tank and more accurate water meters.

Passage of the bond qualified the city for a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant from the state Department of Commerce.

Firms agree to settle lawsuit with state

BOISE — Customers and officials accused of sending unneeded office supplies to Idaho businesses or related activities have signed an agreement that Attorney General Alan Lance says will settle a lawsuit alleging violations of state consumer protection laws.

Lance said Wednesday his Consumer Protection Unit filed legal action against companies and individuals alleging they sent invoices for unneeded goods and services to Idaho businesses, failed to inform Idaho consumers of their right to cancel purchases and did not register in Idaho as telephone solicitors.

Lance said agreeing to a consent judgment were Tiptop Shippers, Inc., Western Financial Ventures, doing business in Idaho as Central Distributors, Center and president Gary Jason; Allstate District Warehouses, Inc., doing business as R.P. Green Associates and president Russell Peter Green.

Athol man bound over in child's death

COEUR D'ALENE — An Athol man faces arraignment Nov. 17 on a charge of felony injury to a child for last summer's death of a 2-year-old boy for whom he was caring.

Kevin Brent Merwin, 23, remained free on his own recognizance after his son County Magistrate Patrick McFarland ruled there was enough evidence to bind him over for trial in 1st District Court. Merwin is accused of contributing to the death of Alexander D. Buss, who died at a Spokane, Wash., hospital July 19. Merwin told investigators the boy collapsed and fell off his bed after coming in from swimming.

Dr. Debra Harper, a pediatrician, testified at Merwin's preliminary hearing that Alexander died from a high-impact blunt trauma that caused his brain to bleed.

Mining trade weekly ceases publication

WALLACE — The Wallace Miner, a weekly trade newspaper that reported news of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District, has ceased publication.

Editor C.M. Wilson said high newspaper costs and low circulation led to the newspaper's demise. The Miner's parent company, the Shoshone News-Press, has added a mining page on Wednesdays.

The final edition of the Miner circulated Sept. 21. The weekly carried stock quotes for mining penny stocks, making it a staple of local investors as well as mining companies and investors across the nation.

Estimated 23,000 fish die after spill

DOREN DAY, Ore. — An estimated 23,000 fish died in a two-mile stretch of the South Fork of the John Day River last month when an aircraft mistakenly dumped fire-retardant into a nearby creek.

Tim Hartwegner, a biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in John Day, said the retardant was dumped into Murderer's Creek on Sept. 16.

The small amount that appeared to get into the creek, it surprised us that it killed fish for close to two miles," he said.

City council member keeps garbage vote

BOISE — Boise City Council member Sara Baker's business relationship with the city's garbage company is not significant enough to keep her from voting on garbage contract matters, the council has decided. Baker, 41, won reelection after the council ruled on Tuesday that Baker can vote on the city's garbage contract even though her company, Bergth Waste, has done about \$1,400 worth of business with Bergth-Waste Industries annually since 1988.

Last month, a district judge invalidated the City Council's selection of Bergth-Waste over Waste Management Inc., citing Baker's failure to reveal her conflict of interest. Baker violated Idaho law and the city's code of ethics, the judge said.

Council members are allowed to vote when they have a conflict if they reveal their conflict and the council decides it is minimal. But Baker only revealed her conflict after Waste Management sued the city, seeking to overturn the council's 4-3 vote for Bergth-Waste.

Compiled from wire reports

Education coalition seeks boost in aid

BOISE (AP) — The revived and expanded coalition of state education interests is seeking a 7 percent increase in state aid to public schools for the 1996-1997 school year.

The proposal, to be formally submitted to the state Board of Education later this month, recognizes the fiscal conservatism of Republican Gov. Phil Batt by reflecting the same percentage increase he backed for the current school year.

After years of battling between the GOP legislative majority and former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus over the highly politically sensitive issue of school aid, Batt finally resisted pressures to continue

double digit percentage increases last winter.

He proposed a 7 percent hike in state support and easily won legislative support for it.

The coalition, calling for over twice that increase, was essentially ignored during last winter's limited debate over state aid, its request appears to be an attempt to reassert its influence on legislative budget writing.

The coalition is calling for \$710.5 million, which is \$1.5 million below its original recommendation for the current year. It essentially maintains the programs already being financed by the state with a 2 percent boost in the teacher and staff salaries the state will underwrite.

The proposal does modify financing for two existing programs, cutting the school improvement budget by a quarter to \$750,000 and increases spending for students with limited English proficiency from \$1 million to \$1.5 million. It also restores \$750,000 for the teacher mentor program that was cut this year.

But while an apparent attempt to fit within Batt's budgeting philosophy, the proposal fails to take into consideration the governor's \$13.3 million reduction in state aid imposed earlier this fall to deal with a slowing state economy that has left tax collections below original projections.

And it also contemplates that cash

from the state endowment, which totals \$33 million this year, will increase to \$35.5 million in the 1996-1997 school year.

In addition to the cash from the state, the 112 school districts will also benefit from an estimated \$189 million in local property taxes. Under Batt's property tax-relief package approved last winter, the state will pick up over \$47 million of that amount. The coalition, formed under former state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, was all but disbanded early this year when Evans' successor, Anne Fox, took a different view and distanced herself from the coalition's state aid recommendations.

High court rejects tribe's gambling appeal

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to hear an appeal from the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe of Idaho that contended it should be allowed to conduct casino gambling on its reservation.

Attorney General Alan Lance called the development, which leaves standing a federal judge's decision, an important victory for Idaho.

"You have setbacks and successes and our successes still are on the heavy side of the scale," said tribal spokesman Bob Bostwick.

"You continue on. There is no hesitation here to continue with economic development in all areas, including gaming," he said.

In 1992, Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment making it clear that casino gambling is prohibited.

The tribe agreed on a compact with the state allowing the Coeur d'Alene to conduct the same gambling operations as allowed elsewhere in the state, lotteries and horse, mule and dog racing.

The tribe also filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit contending that under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, it was entitled to conduct casino gambling on its northern Idaho reservation.

A Boise federal judge, the late Harold Ryan, ruled against the tribe and for the state.

Ryan ruled that because the state clearly prohibits casino gambling for its citizens, the state did not have to negotiate with the tribe over casino gambling. Ryan also ruled explicitly that the tribe could not conduct casino gambling. The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals also ruled for the state.

Ligertown owners can't return home

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The owners of the Ligertown Game Farm whose escaped African lions terrorized the community have been barred from their mobile home as it attempts to occupy.

"I imagine we will (appeal the decision)," Dotti Martin said Tuesday.

Martin and Bob Fieber's home within the Lava Hot Springs-area game farm is unfit due to potential fire hazards, an inadequate water system, lack of sanitary facilities and a failing foundation, according to a report by Terry Bailey of the Bannock County Office of Planning and Development Services.

"We don't want people living there," county Deputy Prosecutor Guy Price said. "Accidents will happen."

Martin and Fieber, who are staying with friends in McCall, are recovering from wounds after one of their lions attacked them Sept. 20. That lion and 18 others were killed. Another 27 cats were taken to a California animal refuge, and 42 wolf-dog hybrids are being cared for at a former zoo in Roberts.

The couple must repair the mobile home so it complies with building codes, or it will be demolished, Price said.

Some cages for their animals were attached to the home, which formed one wall.

Advertisement for SWENSEN'S featuring 'BREAKFAST IN A BOWL' and various food items like Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats, Post Golden Crisps, Honey-Combs, 2% Milk, Plastic Gallon, Red Flame or Thompson Seedless Grapes, Cantaloupes & Honeydews, Snow White Cauliflower, Fresh Broccoli, Clip Top Carrots, Yellow Onions, Jonathan or Golden Delicious Apples, Fresh Spinach, and Chicken Breasts. Includes store address: 115 Addison Ave. • T.F. South Park • T.F.

Longtime lands director dies

BOISE (AP) — Gordon Trombley, who served as state land commissioner and then lands director longer than any other person, died on Wednesday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. He was 73.

A family friend said Trombley had been suffering from cancer.

Trombley served state land management for 17 years, appointed land commissioner in 1967 by then Gov. Don Sundman.

He retired in 1984 after overseeing the merger of the state's forestry and land management agencies.

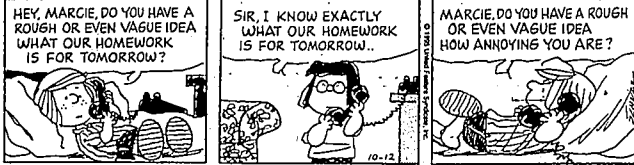
Born in Reno, Minn., Trombley moved to Idaho in 1952 after graduating with a forestry degree from Minnesota Technical College. He was a forester for Pullbach Co. in the Clearwater National Forest before joining the state as Clearwater Area supervisor in 1954.

Advertisement for 'AUTUMN GET-AWAY' featuring a 'SPECIAL \$68' offer. Includes amenities like complimentary 24 Hour Airport Shuttle, Fire Parking, Deluxe Guest Room, and Complimentary Continental Breakfast. Located 2 miles from SLC International Airport. Package based on availability. Valid through December 1995.

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



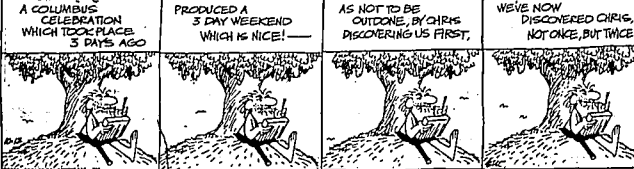
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



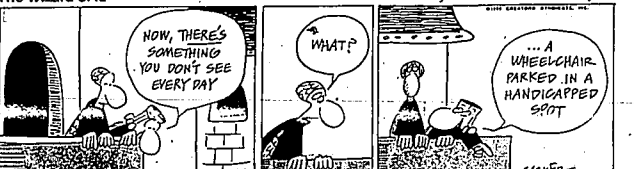
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



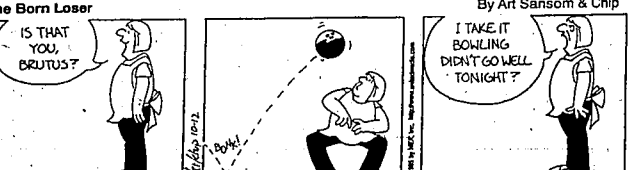
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



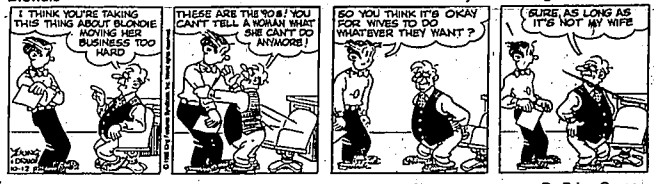
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

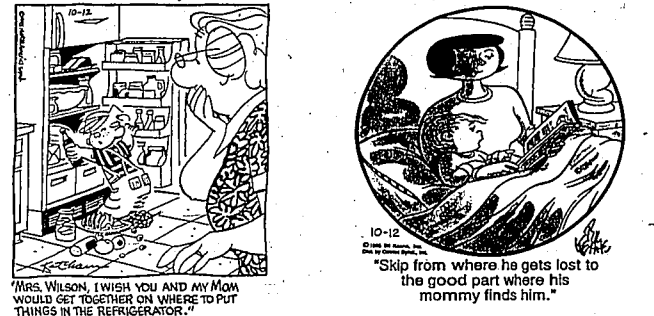


Donna's Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Mouths move differently with age

An expert on how the brain sends its signals says: When young folks talk, both sides of their mouths open at the same time. When grownups talk, the right sides of their mouths usually open first. Don't believe you can check this out in a mirror. You lose spontaneity... All stars spin. Housing has been a problem for a while. Most people in the time of the cave dwellers didn't live in caves. Too many people, not enough caves. Q: Who coined the phrase "founding fathers"? A: Judson Weliver, literary clerk to Presidents Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge. He was a speech writer, but back then presidents didn't admit their speeches had been written by anybody but themselves. Q: Do Buddhists have a holy city? A: Gaya near Calcutta, India, is described as their holiest. In the United States, the narrowest street in average man span it with outstretched arms - is said to be Treasury Street in Florida's St. Augustine. Mark Spitz swam for eight gold medals at the Munich Olympics in 1972. Not one of his records would even qualify him for today's U.S. Olympic team. Q: If a hotel can't honor your reservation, isn't it required to find you accommodations elsewhere? A: No, by law. It's common practice to do it, though. Q: You quoted experts as saying the best way to rock a baby is about 70 times a minute, rhythmically, in short to-and-fro swings. Why? A: Guessers think it might relate to the mother's heartbeat. That the Rhode Island Red is the state bird of Rhode Island is hardly a surprise, but were you aware the state bird of Delaware is the Blue Hen Chicken?

L.M. Boyd What's what?

10/12/95
8 Human
9 Foreign
11 Hipster's talk
12 Kilt
13 Hipsters flax
18 Story
19 Burden
20 Fed for ESA
21 Like ready cash
24 Come up
26 Bkln, e.g.
27 Extort money from
28 Butto
29 Tropical nut
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31 Low follows
32 Neighborhood
33 Lug
34 Money
35 Food drink
38 "All—Jazz"
39 Defeat at bridge
41 Formerly, once
42 Stars and
43 Guide
44 Musical work
45 Pouch
46 Gamerd
47 Venerated
48 Can. prov.
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50 Ordinary
51 British language
52 Gladden
53 "RUF" character
54 Room Fr.
55 Bait by
56 Noble life
57 Buffalo's lake
58 Farmer's place
59 Health farm
60 Light touch

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights break from past, adventure of fresh start in new direction. Relationship on precipice of revitalization or becoming history. You have versatile, possess excellent sense of humor, have curiosity about the world, politics, current affairs. Gemini, Sagittarius play important roles in your life. You have instinctive knowledge of fashion, people comment, "You really know how to wear clothes!" Gift added to wardrobe in November. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place, marriage figures prominently along with income potential. Banquet could be in your honor. Watch sea level, present talk spotlighting home, parents. Pull it off! TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Excellent news regarding money - financial windfall results in gains. Cruise ship could be part of celebration. Keep in mind resolutions relating to diet, nutrition. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check out new Cycle high, suddenly success beckons. Be agreeable, open-minded, not glibble. Sagittarian you respect leaps raise, help, help, understand. SCORPIO (June 21-July 22): Many are startled as you speak up concerning civil rights, unfair treatment of public figure who once spoke in your behalf. Fascinating scenario, read, write, edit, others know what you feel. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was taken away will be returned - with interest. FINEST advantage of elements of timing, surprise. Don't wait for rules, create your own tradition! Spotlight on love, passion, marriage. You'll be musing "You're a great, great man, too soon!" CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Regain sense of direction, motivation, welcome back family member who disappeared without notice. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position emphasizes creativity, passionate interest in subject relating to forecasting the future. Diversify, show others you can laugh at your own foibles. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who claim you are not sick to project until finished will be embarrassed, proved wrong. Family dispute settled, remain objective, steer clear of money quarrel, Scorpio involved.

ACROSS
1 Deals (with)
6 Groom letter
9 Army rank
14 Dye or Loos
15 Long, long time
16 on
21 1.31's address
22 Young years
23 Pittsburgh noble
24 Conf. prod.
25 Before Diogo or Francisco
26 Superlative suffix
31 Military student
35 Raiser of television
36 In name of boy
37 Stops
40 Sewer's equipment
42 Distribute
43 "For - a jolly good fellow"
45 Follow stems
46 Droop
47 Baby toys
50 Place
51 Soundrels
52 Torturers
55 Equal: pref.
59 Burden
61 Card for ESA
62 Like ready cash
64 Come up
66 Bkln, e.g.
67 Extort money from
68 Butto
69 Tropical nut
DOWN
1 Cany
2 Extraordinary
3 Uniq
4 Guide
5 Musical work
6 Pouch
7 Gamerd
8 Venerated
9 Can. prov.
10 Foreign
11 Hipster's talk
12 Kilt
13 Hipsters flax
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31 Low follows
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34 Money
35 Food drink
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47 Venerated
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50 Ordinary
51 British language
52 Gladden
53 "RUF" character
54 Room Fr.
55 Bait by
56 Noble life
57 Buffalo's lake
58 Farmer's place
59 Health farm
60 Light touch

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

6	15	6	18	6	16	11	14	13
14	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	10
17	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

10/12/95

Nation

4 Americans, Dutchman win Nobel Prizes for chemistry, physics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Americans and a Dutch scientist won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for their controversial work warning that gases once used in spray cans and other items are eating away Earth's ozone layer.

Two other Americans received a physics Nobel for discovering subatomic particles.

The chemistry prize went to Mario Molina of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine, and Paul Crutzen, a Dutch citizen working at the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Germany.

Work by Molina and Rowland predicting an ozone "hole" laid the groundwork for its discovery in 1985



Molina
over the South Pole.



Rowland



Crutzen



Perl



Reines

"The three researchers have contributed to our salvation from a global environmental problem that could have catastrophic consequences," said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm.

The Nobel in physics went to Martin L. Perl of Stanford University and Frederick Reines of the University of California at Irvine.

Reines, a 77-year-old physicist and professor emeritus with a penchant for quoting Shakespeare and singing

Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, is hospitalized with an undisclosed illness.

"It's sort of ironic," said a colleague who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He's deserved this for many, many years. It comes now when he's ill and not able to fully appreciate it."

Reines (RYE-ness) was honored for discovering in the 1950s the neutrino, one of the smallest particles in the universe. Perl was honored for research in the 1970s into another subatomic particle, called the tau lepton.

The Royal Swedish Academy said their work answered questions about "the smallest constituents of the universe" and "what they can tell us of the history of the universe and of its future."

The work by the winners of the chemistry prize led industrial countries to agree to phase out ozone-depleting chemicals known as chlorofluorocarbons by 1996, a move some scientists continue to question.

"I believe that the Swedish Academy has chosen to make a political statement," said S. Fred Singer, a Fairfax, Va., physicist who designed the instrument used in satellites to measure ozone. Singer said it remains unclear whether CFCs are responsible for the ozone hole.

Molina, 52, and Rowland, 68,

working separately from Crutzen, reported in 1974 that the CFC gases used in spray cans, refrigerators and other items threatened the ozone layer.

They calculated that if the use of CFC gases continued without lessening, there would be a significant depletion in the ozone layer, the natural barrier against cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

Crutzen also explained in 1970 how nitrogen oxides react with ozone to accelerate the reduction of the layer.

Molina said he sees his Nobel Prize as vindication for the field of environmental science, long belittled by mainstream scientists. "This shows that one can do rigorous science that is hypothetical, but can also be tested and applied," he said.



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Oregon man proves photography can be an adventure



Porters carry gear across a snowfield at the base of Nameless Tower, a 20,500-foot pillar in the Himalayas in this undated file photo.

Volk's camera has seen Himalayan peaks, California white water, and the edge of an Oregon waterfall

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Have Camera, Will Climb. Or dive, paddle, ski or even jump out of an airplane, for that matter. Contacts Mike Volk at Extreme Productions, Eugene, Ore.

Volk, a 42-year-old former mountaineering guide and rock climbing school owner, is sort of a modern-day Paladino, the sophisticated San Francisco gunfighter featured in the old "Have Gun Will Travel" television series.

But Volk is a "shooter" with a video camera on his shoulder rather than a six-gun on his hip. And he specializes in shooting people in "extreme" outdoor recreation settings, not bad guys.

How extreme? Well, Volk's most recent adventure took him high in the Himalayas this August to film part of world-renowned rock climber Todd Skinner's attempt to "free climb" the Nameless Tower.

The triangular tower is a 3,000-foot-high rock pillar that begins at 17,500 feet elevation and tops out at 20,500 feet. It's about 20 miles from a K-2.

Nameless Tower's steep face includes pitches that score near the very top of a scale used to rate the difficulty of routes that can be ascended without mechanical aid, or "free climbed."

Free climbers use ropes for safety, but make their way up by using only the rock face, not ropes or pitons, for support.

"This is world-class rock climbing at extremely high elevation," Volk said of Skinner's expedition. "It's the first time that it's been done."

Volk also has carried cameras on the face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, splashing through Class V whitewater in California's Kern River, and to the brink of an Oregon waterfall to capture footage for clients.

A climber since his freshman year in high school in the Portland area, Volk is a scuba diver, an outdoorsman who found himself in the adventure photography business almost by accident.

His still photographs of climbers at Smith Rock State Park in central Oregon, where he owned a climbing school and mountain guide service for seven years, once filled a page of Outside magazine. But he switched to

video because that would be a better medium for helping promote his climbing school.

With some tips from a KGW-TV cameraman, who, over the years, did several stories on Smith Rock climbing, Volk became skilled enough with the camera to be asked to work on some commercial productions. Taking shots that nobody else wanted to take, of course.

"Companies would come over wanting to shoot some great angles on the rock for their TV commercials and

'Companies would come over wanting to shoot some great angles on the rock for their TV commercials and their cameramen wouldn't want to go up on the wall, so I got hired as second camera to do that.'

— Mike Volk, on how his company, Extreme Productions in Eugene, Ore., was born

their cameramen wouldn't want to go up on the wall, so I got hired as second camera to do that," he said. "I wound up buying my own broadcast quality video gear" and Extreme Productions was born.

Volk sold his guide service and climbing school business and moved to Eugene three years ago and started Digital Image Productions, which does three-dimensional animations for companies who want World Wide Web sites. That work fills in the gaps between the outdoor adventure jobs.

A call from Skinner, whom Volk knew from his skiing and climbing days in Jackson Hole, Wyo., led him to the Himalayas and one of his most challenging assignments. It also turned out to be one of the most frustrating. Bad weather, illness, and Pakistani red tape all whittled away at the month that Volk had available for the job.

He and a helper were to join the climbing party at their basecamp, but bad-weather grounded planes and washed out roads, costing them several days.

En route to the base camp, Volk suffered an allergic reaction, touched off when he ate some pineapple after drinking water treated with an iodine filter.

"I nearly died, literally," he said. "I swelled up, was numb all the way down to my waist and was hyperventilating for about 10 minutes. Finally, it reversed itself."

Then, in an attempt to make up some of the lost time, Volk ascended into the Himalayas too quickly, causing oxygen sickness which laid him up for several more days.

To make matters worse, Pakistani military "liaison officers" at the base camp wouldn't allow Volk to use his biggest camera, which has a powerful telephoto lens on it.

"They're at war with India and they're afraid there was going to be some military secret shown, they were worried about us taking that camera up high and showing the topography of the area," Volk said.

The military didn't object to filming with smaller, consumer-grade video cameras. Conditions in the Himalayas "are pretty harsh," Volk said. "It wasn't a comfortable spot."

Skinner was setting up his routes up the face of the tower when Volk had to head back to the United States. Some of the footage will likely end up in a cable television show, he said.

Most of Volk's camera work had been closer to home.

He shot two videos that Silicon Graphics of Mountain View, Calif., used as marketing videos. "Team building" tools for its annual meeting of its 1,000-member sales staff. The films feature top company executives in physically challenging situations.

"Next year, Silicon Graphics wants us to do a skydiving video," Volk says. The vice presidents are really going to jump and Volk agreed to film it, "mainly because I've already done para-sailing, which is more dangerous than sky diving."

In fact, Volk is sort of an outdoors utility man, participating in everything from alpine and telemark skiing, to mountain biking, kayaking and, just recently, scuba diving.

So, if all these sports are work, what does Volk do for fun?

"I was taking everything I do for fun and turning it into work," Volk said. "That's one of the reasons I quit guiding and teaching skiing, it takes some of the enjoyment out of it because it's so competitive."

Idaho Power disappointed by salmon trapping

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. biologists were disappointed by the number of spring chinook salmon trapped at the utility's Hells Canyon Dam this year.

Only 37 fish were collected during the effort that began in April and ended July 28. The endangered salmon were taken to Idaho Power's Rapid River Hatchery near Riggin to be artificially spawned.

The 122 spring chinook returning directly to the Rapid River Hatchery

since April also is lower than expected. Trapping at the hatchery continues until mid-September, but biologists do not expect to collect any more fish this season.

They had hoped to collect 2,000 adults at Rapid River, which would have resulted in production of about 3 million salmon smolts.

Meanwhile, summer chinook salmon trapping at Idaho Power's Pahsimeroi Hatchery so far has yielded 54 fish. Biologists expect to

collect more of the endangered fish there before trapping ends in September.

Smolts spawned from this year's returning adult salmon will be released into the Snake and Salmon river systems in the spring of 1997.

Idaho Power owns four anadromous fish hatcheries to help mitigate the environmental impacts of its Snake River dams. The hatcheries are operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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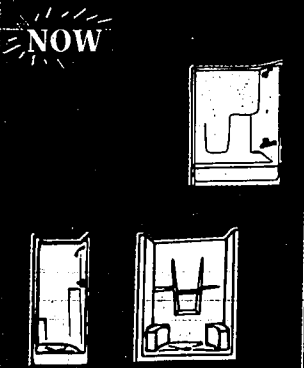
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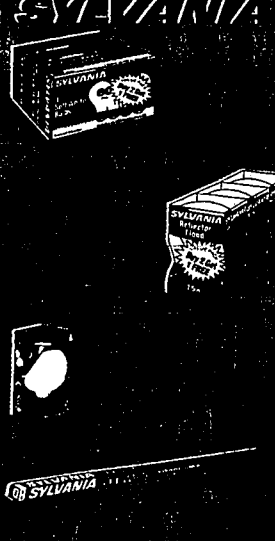
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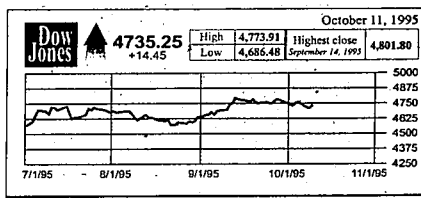
Everyone's wondering about the stock market

By John Carmiff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amazing, isn't it, that some of those technology stocks that were trusted to deliver the good life by overnight express are now viewed as threats to personal solvency?

This is what happens when so much money piles into one sector of the market, such as technology, and pushes price-earnings ratios to 50 or more, and when anxiety about losing gradually overwhelms the lust for more.

It can be forecast to happen. It is inevitable that it will happen, and everyone with common sense knows it. The market always goes up, they say, and the only unknown is the precise timing.



The jitters are understandable too. If you were a 28-year-old mutual fund portfolio manager with tens of millions of dollars in technology you'd be jittery. So would your clients.

In the long run, though, all this doesn't mean the end of the world or the demise of the marketplace or even perhaps the finish of the long bull market. It may be painful for a while but, well, that's the stock market.

focus on the longer term, generally conservative by nature, sound reasonably calm and confident about matters. "Strong Underlying Demand," declares the headline of the October 11 issue of Standard & Poor's "Outlook."

It explains that "the smooth way in which recent profit-taking in technology stocks was absorbed by the overall market may serve to reinforce investor confidence." Major vulnerability not seen near term, it says.

"The U.S. equity market still is not overvalued, despite the huge run-up so far this year," says economist Allen Sinai in his economic commentary for Lehman Brothers, dated October 2.

"Earnings disappointments may yet be the Achilles' heel of a few overextended stock-sectors, but the fundamental long-term outlook for

the broader market remain favorable," said Wright Investors' Service on Oct. 4.

That's the tenor of comments by some of the most responsible and respected market observers, reasonable commentators who recognize that while the future is a vast unknown, its risks can be reduced through reason.

Among the negatives mentioned: The potential for earnings disappointments, uncertainty over elections, a low level of corporate dividends, the vulnerability of some high-flying sectors, an economy that isn't likely to be as strong as a year ago.

The positives appear to be more numerous: Reasonable valuations for most market areas, money surging into mutual and pension funds, weakness

in alternative investments (the yield on 30-year Treasury bonds is near a 30-month low), chance of even lower rates, few economic extremes.

Sinai's "Stable interest rates, a sustained growth perspective for another year or three years, still strong profits although diminishing in growth, a 'friendly' Federal Reserve, and a stronger dollar are all positives."

That Federal Reserve friendliness could be demonstrated if Congress manages to produce a chunk of deficit reduction and budget balance, a reward for what the Fed sees as more responsible fiscal management.

Nobody knows the future, of course, as meteorologists, economists and sports stars demonstrate every day, but if there is such a thing as foresight it seems not to be altogether gloomy. Why, it could even be bright.

A quiet celebration at Microsoft

SEATTLE — About this time 20 years ago, Micro-Soft, Bill Gates' fledgling company, topped \$16,000 in sales — just enough to inspire his parents, who called him "Trey" (for the III in William H. Gates III), to write the following poem and include it in the family Christmas card: Trey took time off this fall in old Albuquerque. His own software business — we hope not a turkey. (The profits are murky.) What a difference two decades can make. Microsoft (now without the hyphen), marks its 20th anniversary this month, commemorating a history that would come off as gloating, at best, if it were capsulized in a Christmas card. Microsoft last year approached \$6 billion in annual sales. Financially, the company has grown by a factor of 375,000 in the past 20 years.



Microsoft founder Bill Gates discusses the previous 20 years since the company's inception and plans for the future at the firm's Redmond, Wash., facility, which includes a company museum.

Microsoft founder Bill Gates discusses the previous 20 years since the company's inception and plans for the future at the firm's Redmond, Wash., facility, which includes a company museum.

A hardware exhibit features several generations of computers, including the original Macintosh and the MITS Altair 8080, which first inspired Gates and Allen to write software and which became the center of Microsoft's first business deal in 1975.

Exhibits touching on Microsoft's work-hard-play-hard ethic probably would be the most interesting to the non-tech visitor. There is a picture of Gates after someone threw a pie in his face at an employee gathering, one of Vice President Steve Ballmer swimming across a campus pond, and a video of former Chief Financial Officer Frank Gaudette, who died in 1993, performing a Blues Brothers routine at a company meeting.

Instead of hyping the anniversary, the company is noting it quietly. Employees have celebrated off and on for the past month, dressing up one day in Microsoft garb (T-shirts, hats and accessories) and dining one day at 1970s prices in company cafeterias.

There is no specific anniversary date to note, said company spokeswoman Erin Carney. Gates and Lakeside School classmate Paul Allen started the partnership that became Microsoft in 1975, working in Albuquerque with a computer company named MITS. In fact, it was the early income from BASIC, the software language Microsoft wrote for MITS, that inspired the Gates Christmas-card poem, according to the book, "Gates — How Microsoft's Mogul Reinvented an Industry and Made Himself the Richest Man in America."

The anniversary celebration is taking place this month mostly because this is when the company holds its annual employee meeting and begins a new fiscal year, Carney said.

Employees gather Thursday for their meeting/party, and the anniversary will be a key theme. The meeting has grown so large it has been held the past few years in the Kingdom, but this year, because the Seattle Mariners are using the Dome for the American League championship series against Cleveland, the 10,000 or so local employees will go to the Tacoma Dome.

The longest-lasting tribute to Microsoft's anniversary comes in the form of a new company museum on Microsoft's Redmond, Wash., campus. The museum, which

German mark, stock market, Mexican peso all help dollar gain ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar edged higher again Wednesday, assisted by new weakness for the German mark against other European currencies.

The dollar also was aided by a stable Mexican peso and revived U.S. stock prices, both of which helped the greenback edge up a spell on Tuesday. The dollar's mid rise against Euro-

pean currencies also helped it gain on the Japanese yen.

In late New York trading, the dollar ended at 101.00 yen, up from 100.70 yen Tuesday. It rose to 1.4260 German marks from 1.4187 marks and finished at 6.7450 pesos, unchanged.

The mark began its downward tilt as French Premier Alain Juppe was let off the hook in a potential scandal that could have led to his resignation.

The news sent the French franc strengthening against the mark and prompted widespread selling of marks against other European currencies. The mark is viewed as a safe haven in times of political crisis and lost value as the

Juppe scandal appeared to fall apart.

"The dollar is really doing a little better because the German mark has eased against European currencies," said John Ryding, a senior economist at Bear, Stearns & Co.

"When the Deutsche mark tends to weaken against the European currencies, the dollar has a tendency to strengthen against the mark."

Legals-Legals-Legals

Multiple columns of legal notices including public notices for agency applications, court notices for creditor claims, and various legal proceedings in the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho.

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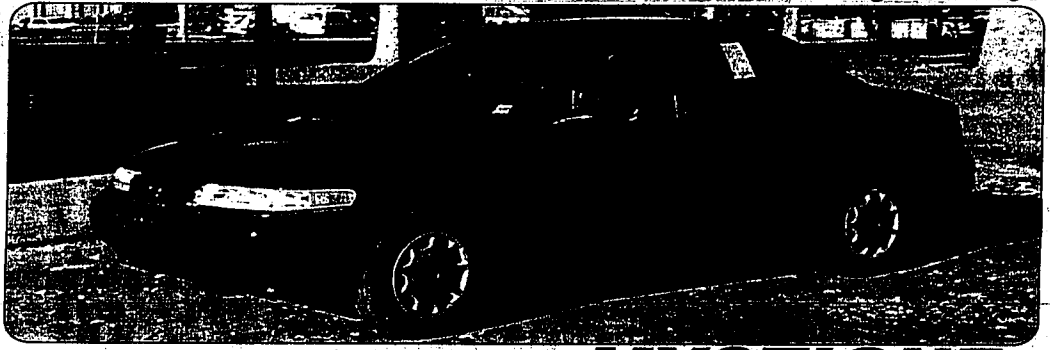
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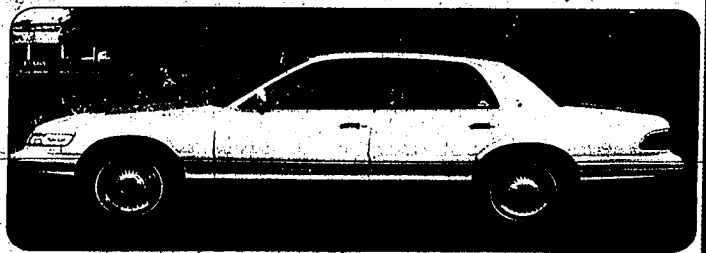
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