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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 290

Tuesday, October 17, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the low 60s. Light west winds. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain. Lows near 40.
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Magic Valley

Hankins highway debated
A traffic corridor through east Twin Falls is now the City Council's problem, a highway commissioner declared Monday.
Page B1

Springs protected
State officials have set minimum stream flows in two springs to protect fish, water quality, aesthetic beauty and recreational fishing.
Page B1

Sports

Going to the net
Playoff fever heated up for area high school volleyball teams Monday with the beginning of district tournaments.
Page D1

Saving the salt
A bunch of guys who like to drive real fast are trying to rescue their favorite venue—the Bonneville Salt Flats.
Page D1

Raiding Denver
The Denver Broncos faced the pro football team with the most Monday night victories in history.
Page D3

Opinion

Where the jobs are
The University of Idaho's defenders should stop blocking a free-standing engineering program in Boise, today's editorial says.
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Money

Inventories increase
The nation's businesses built up their inventories in August for the 17th straight month, but experts said excess inventories are no longer a worry.
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Nation/World

Another blow
The Supreme Court rejects the freedom-of-speech appeal of California anti-abortion pickets arrested for marching near an abortion doctor's home.
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Outside counsel studied
The possible role of outside counsel in a probe of House Speaker Newt Gingrich is studied by an ethics committee.
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Now it's their turn
In one of the ironies of war, Serbs are now suffering in the prison where they once held and mistreated Muslim prisoners.
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Idaho

Another breakup?
US West is the latest Baby Bell to propose splitting into two companies. One would handle telephone service in 14 states and the other would supervise all other divisions.
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Fox faces angry Kimberly senator



Idaho schools Superintendent Anne Fox listens to comments from Bill Chisholm of the Buhl Youth Task Force Monday in Twin Falls.

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If state schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox has her way, school reform in Idaho will die, Sen. Laird Noh said on Monday.

He accused Fox and State Board of Education member Tom Dillon of promoting their own philosophies by disbanding the Idaho School Reform Committee last month during confusion created by board President Curtis Eaton's absence.

Noh attended a public meeting Monday which drew more than 50 parents, superintendents, teachers and business people who were invited to speak out on state school reform efforts, curriculum redefining and technology plan.

Noh, R-Kimberly, called disbanding the committee "very unusual," considering that prominent business interests had donated extensive time and financial resources to the statewide reform plan, known as Schools 2000, developed in part by the committee.

"In most human circles, it's considered very rude to say we're going to terminate your participation on the committee in two weeks because we don't like your philosophy," he said.

If the Board of Education fails to reconsider its decision to disband the committee, then educational reform would probably end, Noh said.

"There would be no more school reform for a long time in Idaho," he said. He called Dillon "an embarrassment to all Republican legislators who approved his confirmation" and said he plans to write the board member telling him so.

Dillon said in a telephone interview Monday night that the committee was disbanded because it had grown too large and was a continuous source of turmoil; members were on opposite sides of issues such as the federally funded Goals 2000. He also said there was little evidence of accomplishment in the past four years of the committee's existence.

"I think (Noh) deserves to have his opinion," said Dillon, of Caldwell. "I think he should write the letter to the whole (Board of Education) because that was their decision. ... I'm not so arrogant to think I'm always right, but in this situation I believe I made the right decision."



Noh

She also said she intends to create another reform committee, one that will be "more representative of the people who elected me and the governor."

But Noh said disbanding the committee has created an awkward situation for Gov. Phil Batt, who will appoint half of the new one. It will be difficult to find people willing to step into the shoes of those whose characters had been unfairly attacked, Noh said.

If Fox wished to implement true reform, she would have worked with the people already on the committee, Noh said.

"We've studied these issues and studied these issues," he told her. "It's time for action. It's not time for more study. It's not time to evade in to out-of-state interests."

He referred to a national conservative Christian group called Citizens for Excellence in Education, whose stated objective is to take over school boards across the country. The group also opposes Outcome-Based Education and the School to Work initiative.

Fox drew praise from some locals who attended the conference, most notably anti-OBE and anti-School to Work activists Kathy Thomsen and Sue Loosli.

Thomsen applauded disbanding the reform committee, which she said had "philosophically pro-OBE roots." She said she supports only one goal in 12 they developed — smaller class sizes — and rejects the others, including educating Hispanic and other minority students, training teachers and administrators to implement reform measures and converting Idaho schools into high-tech institutions.

Twin Falls man, 19, flees Cassia custody

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A felony escape warrant was issued Monday for a burglary suspect who dashed out a side door at the Cassia County law enforcement building Saturday morning, the sheriff said.

Nineteen-year-old Corey Young of Twin Falls remained at large Monday night — probably in the Twin Falls area, according to Sheriff Billy Crystal. The warrant sets bond at

\$500,000.

Detective Tom Sellers of the Cassia County sheriff's office had left Young in a ground-level interview room for 10 or 15 seconds when he escaped around 10 a.m., Crystal said.

Sellers had left the interview room to talk to deputies in the next-door "squad room." He wanted to arrange for someone to drive Young to the Mini-Cassia jail, Crystal said.

Four deputies and two Idaho State Police officers began searching for Young within seconds of his escape,

but their efforts proved fruitless, Crystal said.

Crystal said he thinks Young left through a door on the building's east side, he said. The door is normally kept locked during non-business hours, he said. He is investigating why it was left unlocked Saturday, he said.

Young and a 15-year-old Burley boy had been arrested southwest of Burley earlier that morning on second-degree burglary charges, a police report said.

Each suspect has been charged with two counts of second-degree burglary, the sheriff said. The minor was being held Monday in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center in Rupert.

The two suspects were in a stolen pickup driven by Young when they were arrested, the report said. Two guns had been stolen from a View-area house at 8:30 a.m., the report said.

After arresting the suspects, Please see ESCAPE/A2



Young

Oakley bans state game officers, check station

By William Brock
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — A hunter check station that was ordered to get out of town last year by the mayor will not be allowed to return this year.

The Oakley City Council decided Thursday not to allow the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to operate a check station in town, said Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game in Jerome.

Oakley city officials could not be

reached for comment Monday.

The wrangle between the city and the state wildlife agency began one year ago, after Oakley Mayor Dennis Smith and City Councilman Gary Lloyd were cited by Poacatello-based game wardens near Pelissades Reservoir on charges of illegal hunting practices.

Smith was acquitted of a hunting-with-dogs charge in April. Lloyd was fined \$1,000 for wasting an elk, possessing an elk with no evidence of sex attached, and shooting across a public road. The judge also gave him a suspended jail sentence

and two years' probation.

Shortly after he was cited last October, Smith ordered a Fish and Game employee at the Oakley check station to move the operation out of town because it was a traffic hazard.

Fish and Game officer Mike Todd packed up, and the department did not collect any more data in Oakley last year. The department had operated the check station in Oakley for several years without incident, Kvale said; overall, the department has been gathering hunter information near Oakley for dozens of years.

Hunter check stations enable Fish and Game officials to gather information about the number of deer that are killed in the area, their age, sex and general condition, Kvale said. "It's also a good opportunity for us to get out and talk one-on-one with hunters, for them to tell us what they've seen and for us to tell them what we know."

The Oakley location is a good spot for a check station, he added, because traffic is moving slowly and there is ample room for cars and trucks to pull off the road.

Please see OAKLEY/A2

Marchers dedicate themselves to unity

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented gathering amid the nation's monuments, hundreds of thousands of black men shouted promises to forswear violence and improve their lives in a revival-style chant led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"I pledge that from this day forward, I will never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot any member of my family or any human being, except in self-defense," they chanted Monday at the climax of the daylong gathering of black men amid the nation's monuments.

Farrakhan's "Million Man March" called together black men for a peaceful day of praying, singing and reviving in racial unity.

The throng, estimated by the U.S. Park Police at 400,000, stretched for 12 blocks down the grassy expanse, from the foot of the Capitol to the Washington Monument. March organizers asserted the crowd numbered 2 million.

Clinton address — A2
Powell comment — A4

As the rally's dramatic finale, Farrakhan spoke for 2 1/2 hours, often addressing white America. "White supremacy," he said, is the root of America's suffering. "That makes you sick," Farrakhan said, "and you produce a sick society and a sick world."

Farrakhan urged the men to go home and join black organizations — even those that refused to endorse his rally — to take hold of political power, unite against racism and cleanse black communities of crime, drugs and violence.

He brushed aside critics who have condemned his inflammatory statements about Jews, Catholics, gays and Asians, saying he had divine guidance in bringing to Washington the largest assemblage of black Americans since the 1963 March on Washington.



AP Photo

More than 200 marchers in Kansas City, Mo., demonstrated in conjunction with the 'Million Man March' in the nation's capital.

Nation

Court deals abortion foes setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court handed anti-abortion activists yet another defeat Monday, rejecting a free-speech appeal by California pickets arrested for jangling too near an abortion doctor's home.

The court, acting without comment, turned away arguments that a San Jose ordinance used against 16 anti-abortion demonstrators unlawfully interfered with their freedom of expression.

The ordinance imposes a 300-foot buffer zone in burning demonstrations that target private residences.

Although the action was not a decision and therefore set no precedent, it extended abortion foes' recent high court losing streak.

Earlier this month, the court rejected a sweeping challenge to federal limits on abortion-clinic protests. The justices later ruled in a Virginia case that said the federal Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act does not infringe anyone's freedom of expression or religion.

The court had rejected a similar challenge to the FACE law in June. In the last year, the court also

Supreme Court action

In other action Monday, the court:

- Let Coral Gables, Fla., impose stringent regulations on the appearance of newspaper vending machines on the city's public sidewalks. The regulations had been challenged as free-speech violations.
- Let stand a Clay County, Fla., ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages on Christmas, attacked as a violation of the required separation of church and state.
- Agreed to decide in a case from Missouri whether labor unions, in behalf of their members,

may sue companies that fail to give the legally required notice of plant closings or mass layoffs.

- Threw out an appeal in which South Carolina argued that The Citadel should remain all-male even without a separate, state-run program for women. The action had no effect on a pending fight in a federal court in South Carolina over the military college's admissions policy.
- Said it will use an Illinois case to decide whether doctors' privilege against testifying about patients in court can be extended to psychologists and other mental health workers.

cannot ban most abortions, reaffirming the constitutional right of abortion it first announced in 1973.

In the abortion-protester case, the San Jose City Council banned "targeted residential picketing" in 1993.

That year, 13 anti-abortion pickets were arrested for peacefully walking through the San Jose neighborhood where an abortion doctor lives. Their signs apparently made clear who the subject of their protest.

Five days later, three additional pickets were arrested for carrying signs across the street from the doctor's home.

No trial has been held for the 16 arrested pickets.

In seeking to scuttle their prosecutions, they relied heavily on a 1988 decision in which the nation's highest court said communities may not ban pickets from marching through residential neighborhoods.

The court in that ruling said communities can ban picketing aimed specifically at someone's home if the picketing takes place solely in front of that home.

In the appeal argued on Monday, the arrested pickets argued that the San Jose ordinance "is designed to dilute the impact of the picket itself by making it unlikely that the object of the picket will even know he or she is being picketed, unless he or she happens to come out of the home and look down the street, or possibly, around a corner."

Lawyers for the city urged the justices to reject the appeal, and defended "the reasonableness of the legislative choice to use a 300-foot buffer zone."

Swiss entomologist gets food prize for stopping crop pest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Swiss scientist credited with stopping a crop-destroying pest in sub-Saharan Africa was awarded the World Food Prize Monday.

"With great honor and gratitude, I accept the prize I am receiving today for simply doing what needed to be done," entomologist Hans R. Herren said in a ceremony at the National Press Club. Many challenges remain, he said, adding that the prize "will help me a lot to get the attention of policy makers and governments."

He got a sculpture Monday. The \$200,000 financial part of the award is to be presented Wednesday at ceremonies in Des Moines, Iowa.

Herren, 46, who heads the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology, has focused in Africa on the pest that destroys cassava, the source of tapioca and the most important root crops for many African countries.



The pest known as the cassava mealybug was introduced into Africa in the early 1970s with the import of high-yield South American varieties. Scientists say it thrived in Africa because it had no natural enemies.

Herren worked in South America to find the mealybug's natural enemies. With the help of colleagues, he propagated a South American wasp that destroys the mealybug.

At the end of seven years the wasps had brought the mealybug problem under control in 30 nations, and Dr. Herren was operating the largest and most successful biological control program the world had ever seen, prize sponsors said.

Dr. Norman Borlaug, 81, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for developing the wheat strains that created the "green revolution," originally sponsored the World Food Prize.

Since 1990, it has been sponsored by a foundation established by Iowa businessman John Raun, who made a fortune in trucking. Iowa State University's College of Agriculture oversees the prize.

FBI roadblocks stop motorists in Amtrak probe

PHOENIX (AP) — FBI agents set up roadblocks and stopped motorists Monday near the site of last week's Amtrak derailment, trying to find someone who could shed light on the identity of the saboteur who caused the crash.

"It's too early to tell if the information will lead to anyone," FBI spokesman Jack Callahan said.

The Sunset Limited stopped into a desert gulch along a suburban stretch of track Oct. 9, killing a crewman and injuring 78 people. Copies of an authorization letter were found around the wreck 55 miles southeast of Phoenix.

The roadblocks were set up early Sunday and taken down 24 hours later.

The FBI is still trying to find the person in a cowboy hat spotted walking about 100 yards south of the accident site by an Amtrak employee and a passenger 10 to 15 minutes after the crash.

Maryland senator robbed outside home

BALTIMORE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Barbara Mikulski was mugged outside her home and dazed after she found a knife defending herself, her office said Monday.

The Maryland Democrat had parked her car at about 11:45 p.m. Sunday and was heading to her house when she was approached by a man in a black sweater. He knifed her chest, stole her purse and fled, police officers Robert J. Smith said.

"He pushed her to take the purse. She pushed him back" and fell to the ground, said Rachel Kunzler, a spokeswoman for the senator.

Ms. Mikulski, 59, was treated for a dislocated hand at Mercy Medical Center and released, her office said.

Ms. Mikulski canceled one of her three appointments Monday to obtain follow-up treatment at Union Memorial Hand Clinic. "She's feeling much better," Ms. Kunzler said.

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Medicare urges elderly to get shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare beneficiaries were urged Monday to get free flu shots to protect themselves against an illness that can be deadly for the elderly or chronically ill.

"Influenza is a major infectious disease that can be especially dangerous to older Americans," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said in a statement. "A flu shot is prevention that works."

Her department opened a campaign to persuade even more of the elderly and chronically ill to go in for shots this year. Almost 11 million Medicare beneficiaries got the shots last year.

There was 1.1 million more than in 1993, the first year Medicare covered flu shots.

Bruce C. Vladeck, the head of the Health Care Financing Administration, estimated that without the immunization, 5,000 of those 1.1 million people would have wound up in the hospital, at a cost to them and the Medicare program of \$25 million.

Health experts say the best time to get a flu shot is between mid-October and mid-November. Flu strains change, so a new shot is needed each year.

An estimated 20,000 Americans die from flu or its complications annually, with 80 to 90 percent of those deaths among the elderly, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

3 die in oil refinery fire in Pennsylvania

ROUSEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — An explosion and fire rocked a Pennzoil Co. refinery Monday, killing three people and injuring four, one critically.

Tanks of naphtha solvent and fuel oil ignited, said Steve Hickman, a company spokesman. The fire was put out about two hours later.

Black smoke billowed from the plant in Rouseville, about 75 miles north of Pittsburgh, could be seen for miles.

The cause of the blast was not immediately known.

A 50-year-old man listed as injured in critical condition at Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital with burns over 60 percent of his body.

The dead were not immediately identified.

About 200 people work at the oil refinery.

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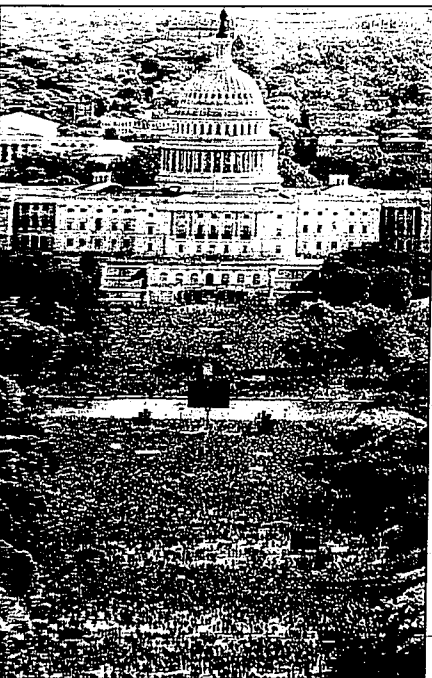
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Nation



AP photo

Participants in the Million Man March Monday climb traffic lights in order to find a better view of the speakers at the base of the Capitol.



AP photo

A crowd of thousands assembles on the Mall Monday for the Million Man March, a rally of black unity, self-affirmation and protest.

Marchers come to clear hearts, change world

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Don Hunt was raised by his mother. But the Million Man March made him think of his father. Standing out there on the national Mall Monday, in the center of that sea of black manhood, Hunt said sometime after the day was over he would probably look up his dad. "I'll say there were a lot of things I learned from being here that I missed when I grew up," said Hunt, an Air Force veteran and medical assistant from Landover, Md. And he imagined the hurt of that conversation, what his father would say.

"I'm sure he'll find reasons and excuses to make up for the lost lessons," said Hunt. But meanwhile, the sea of men around him pledged that as of Oct. 16, 1995, there would be fewer excuses, fewer lost lessons.

Mikisa Shanjhante, a pilgrim to the Million Man March from Berryville, Va., leaned on a staff he had carved from a long straight tree branch, topped with the sculpted head of an ibex. He stood on the corner of Ninth and Constitution and he watched the river of black humanity flowing into that sea on the Mall.

"The day of atonement," said Shanjhante, 38, a Navy veteran and artist, "it's long overdue."

Scores of marchers said they were here to

clear their minds and hearts. And to go back home and change their lives, neighborhoods, the world.

"What brings me here is an inner calling," said Don Johnson, a St. Louis counselor and youth leader. "I atone for my sins in thought, word and deed." Even the 13-hour bus ride from St. Louis was transformative, he said. "The ripple effect has already taken hold." The men on the bus were talking excitedly, building networks, planning projects to make a difference.

"This is the future," said Steven Lowe of Detroit. He drove here with his father, two brothers, a friend and a brother-in-law. They were shepherding six sons, ranging in age from 5 to 11, toward the crowded Mall. "They'll always have this feeling of unity," said Lowe. "I couldn't come without them."

On another block, a young black man, in a kind of rapture, embraced and grabbed hands with every marcher he could reach. "Good morning, brother! Praise God!" He said his name was unimportant.

And down in the grass, in the sun, amid the thousands, Rick Burnett, from Landover, was taking stock of his own life, as of Oct. 16, 1995.

"I was into drugs. I'm not anymore," said the former Marine. "I've gotta start a new job tomorrow ... working at a gas station. I'm

going to go in with a new attitude."

The changes may necessarily start in each man's heart, but they must inevitably affect the nation, said John Marshall, who closed down his computer service and telecommunications business in Silver Spring, Md. to be at the march. To be awed by the crowds and to ponder the need for change. He gazed up at the dome of the Capitol, glimmering like a mirage in the autumn sun.

"I don't think the 'Contract With America' includes black people," he said. "Reducing social programs and assistance to minorities, the Contract With America is basically eliminating those things."

Birmingham, Ala. activist Ahmed Obafemi was here for the big 1963 civil rights march. But this day was different, he said.

"In 1963, we were struggling for civil rights. Thirty-two years later, it's a different kind of struggle. It's a struggle for self-determination," he said.

He spoke of a system he sees as still tilted cruelly, against blacks and the poor of all races. And personal atonement aside, Obafemi believed the Million Man March made a clear statement the powerful should heed.

"This is your last chance to do right by black people."

Powell assails Farrakhan for racist statements

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Retired Gen. Colin Powell Monday condemned Louis Farrakhan, likening his anti-white tirades to the anti-black racism of former Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman.

Powell said he was tempted to participate in Monday's Million Man March but that he feared his own stature would add credibility to Farrakhan, the chief sponsor of the event.

"While insisting that he deplors Farrakhan, Powell said it is possible to separate the messenger from the broader message of the march itself, that black men should be more responsible for their own lives.

In an interview on "CBS This Morning," Powell for the first time spoke at length about the march, the O.J. Simpson verdict and about race relations in the United States. In past weeks,



Powell

Powell, who is considering a campaign for the presidency, has been subjected to increasing criticism for failing to speak out on Farrakhan.

Just a week ago, Farrakhan said he had invited Powell to speak at the rally, and that he was "expecting, hopefully, Colin Powell to join the march." Powell at the time said only that he would not attend because he was already scheduled to make a promotional appearance for his autobiography.

But Monday, he said he would not have attended even if he had been free.

"I was tempted," Powell said, "I considered it briefly, because the opportunity to give the message I like to give, to that many

Americans in one place, was tempting.

"But I was concerned that my presence on the stage with Farrakhan might give him a level of credibility — more of a level of credibility than I would have liked to have seen."

He said blacks suffer the most from racism and therefore should reject all forms of racism or anti-Semitism. He likened Farrakhan's racism toward whites to the anti-black hatred espoused by Fuhrman, revealed in tape recordings played in the Simpson trial.

"I condemn it, I deplore it, it's a disgrace," Powell said. "And if you're going to condemn a Minister Farrakhan, you just have to condemn them as you would a Mark Fuhrman. It's the same thing."

He said he wished "somebody else had thought of the idea of the Million Man March rather than Minister Farrakhan" because he welcomed its core themes.

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Panel ponders counsel

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee's investigation of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has reached a crucial phase just as the speaker is leading his forces into the final legislative push that he says will determine whether this Congress will be "truly historic."

The panel of five Republicans and five Democrats is considering whether to hire an outside counsel for their inquiry and, more important, how broad the counsel's investigative authority would be, according to sources familiar with the situation. Six attorneys have

been interviewed as possible candidates for the job, two of them on Friday.

What the committee decides will have an important impact on the nature of the inquiry. The Republicans on the panel want to limit the counsel's scope to possible violations of tax law in the funding of a college course Gingrich taught in Georgia while in Congress, the sources said. As a result, they are focusing on tax attorneys.

While welcoming an expertise in tax matters, panel Democrats also are seeking a counsel with an investigative background who could conduct a broad probe into Gingrich's activities

over his nine-term House career.

Gingrich has denied any wrongdoing, blaming the allegations against him on partisan Democrats.

"I'm perfectly happy with the ethics committee making whatever decision they think is appropriate," he said last month. "I'm confident when they review it, they'll find we did everything exactly legally."

House Democrats have been calling for an outside counsel since Gingrich assumed the speakership in January. Earlier this month, Rep. Mark Edward Souder (Ind.), vice president of the House Republican freshmen, said an out-

side might be a good idea to ensure the public perception of the investigation's integrity.

Some Republicans on the ethics committee have resisted the idea. Johnson repeatedly has said she has an open mind on the question.

No decision is likely before the end of October, the sources said. Progress has been slow recently because four of the committee's members, including committee Chairman Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., and Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., the ranking Democrat, also sit on the House Ways and Means Committee, which had been grappling with Medicare until last week.

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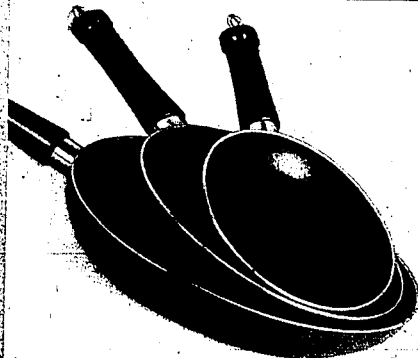


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The BONMARCHÉ

Briefly

Turkish leader forms new coalition

ANKARA, Turkey — Prime Minister Tansu Ciller put together a coalition Monday that could keep her in office despite her failure to win a parliamentary vote of confidence.

It was not immediately clear, however, if President Suleyman Demirel would approve Ciller's accord with the Republican People's Party and ask her to stay on.

The center-left party had belonged to Ciller's governing coalition but bolted last month over her economic austerity plan. Ciller formed a minority government after the coalition collapsed, but on Sunday, it failed to win a vote of confidence in all new governments face.

On Monday, Ciller said the renegade party rejoined the fold so the country would not be left without a government.

Indian court orders film star's release

NEW DELHI, India — Sanjay Dutt, the rugged hero of dozens of Hindi movies, wept Monday when India's Supreme Court ordered him released on bail after two years in prison.

Dutt is awaiting trial under anti-terrorism laws for alleged conspiracy in the 1993 serial bombing of Bombay, which killed 317 people in a synchronized attack on skyscrapers, hotels and office buildings in India's financial capital.

"God is Great," the 36-year-old actor said, weeping, when his lawyers told him of the ruling in a prison court room.

Dozens of reporters waited outside the prison for his release, but jail authorities said the order would not come Monday.

Spain won't give up death squad papers

MADRID, Spain — The government has refused to turn over classified documents to a judge investigating death squads it allegedly set up to fight Basque separatists in 1980s.

Investigating judge Baltazar Garzon had given the Defense Ministry until Monday to turn over the documents from the national intelligence agency.

But in a statement late Sunday, the government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez refused, saying fulfilling the request would violate laws governing classified information. The government has appealed Garzon's order to another court.

Garzon is investigating death squads allegedly set up by the government to fight the armed Basque separatist group ETA in the early 1980s.

Former police and security officials have accused the government of links to the so-called Anti-Terrorist Liberation Groups.

Wildlife lovers blast monk over elephant

BANGKOK, Thailand — In a report that has appalled animal rights activists, a Buddhist abbot chained an elephant to a tree for almost 20 years.

Since the abbot bought Diamond at nine months of age, the elephant has been restrained to a dead tree in the temple compound with a short, tight chain that has injured his leg.

Thai newspapers reported the animal's plight after monsoon floods recently inundated the temple in Pathum Thani, 16 miles north of Bangkok, and Diamond was left to fend for himself in the high water.

The abbot uses the elephant to attract worshippers and donations, wildlife activists said Monday. Those who pity the elephant are not allowed to bring food — instead they must buy it from a shop inside the temple.

Museum to remove glass on Picasso work

MADRID, Spain — After keeping it behind reinforced glass for 14 years for fear of a politically motivated attack, officials plan to remove the shield protecting Picasso's "Guernica."

A spokesman for the Reina Sofia Modern Art Museum was quoted as saying Monday that "Guernica" will be transferred to another floor and put on display without the glass.

"No other painting in the Reina Sofia is protected, and neither does the Guernica need to be," museum director Jose Guirao was quoted as saying in the El Mundo newspaper.

It is only fitting ... given that the quarrels between the two Spains are over with now," he said, referring to the 1936-39 Spanish civil war.

Letter bombs wound 2 in Austria

VIENNA, Austria — Letter bombs apparently linked to the trial of two men accused in a right-wing bombing campaign exploded today, injuring a Syrian-born doctor and the director of a refugee agency.

Police said the doctor's right hand was seriously wounded when he opened one of the bombs at his office in the town of Stronsdorf, about 40 miles north of Vienna.

Maria Loley, 71, the founder of a refugee aid agency in the nearby town of Poysdorf, was wounded in both hands and her face when she opened a bomb sent to the agency.

The Austria Press Agency identified the doctor as Mahmoud Abou-Roumie, 47, who holds Austrian citizenship and has lived in Austria since 1979.

Police said both victims were hospitalized.

Defiant publisher buried with honors

ATHENS, Greece — Helen Vlachos, a publisher who closed her newspapers and endured house arrest rather than submit to censorship during military rule, was buried Monday with full state honors.

Members of the Socialist government, political party leaders and hundreds of journalists attended her funeral at Athens' First Cemetery. Vlachos died Saturday after a long illness at the age of 84.

She was the only child of George Vlachos, who founded the respected daily newspaper Kathimerini in 1918.

When a military junta seized power in 1967, she closed her publications to avoid censorship. After describing one of the ruling army colonels as a clown, she was placed under house arrest.

Compiled from wire reports

De Klerk denies resignation rumors

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Deputy President F.W. de Klerk quashed rumors of his possible resignation, insisting Monday there was little chance his National Party would pull out of South Africa's multiparty government.

In a wide-ranging discussion with senior executives and members of the board of directors of The Associated Press, de Klerk also said he doubted the nation needed a Truth and Reconciliation Commission to root out apartheid-era political crimes. And he said badly managed affirmative action could hurt the country.

De Klerk, who ruled South Africa for five years until the first all-race election last year, spoke positively of the government set up by his successor — President Nelson Mandela.

"Things are going relatively well on a day-to-day basis in the government," he said.

Recent verbal clashes between de Klerk and Mandela's African National Congress sparked a rumor last week de Klerk would quit. The 59-year-old de Klerk said Monday he would only withdraw if the ANC — the majority party in the government — broke a pact to rule by consensus with its minority partners, the National Party and Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

The governing parties generally



AP photo

In a meeting Monday in Pretoria, South African Deputy President F.W. de Klerk denies reports that he will lead the National Party out of the nation's first black-led government.

agreed on policies, such as a fiscally conservative, free-market economy, but differed on how to implement them and what to emphasize, de Klerk said.

Some differences have led to sharp verbal clashes, such as a side-walk exchange between de Klerk and Mandela this month over the causes of increasing crime.

"Personally, I think there is too much sensitivity on the side of our

senior partner in the government," de Klerk said Monday.

He cited unemployment and crime as two of the major problems facing post-apartheid South Africa. The country needed "effective action" against crime, and a Cabinet committee was studying options, he said.

Economic growth should provide the basis for creating more jobs, de Klerk said, noting the ANC had

shifted from its past socialist philosophy to more market-oriented programs.

He called the nation's economic path "eminently sensible" and good for inspiring the confidence of foreign investors, which should help South Africa compete with developing countries in Asia.

De Klerk, however, said a misguided affirmative action program could stall progress. Whites with marketable skills or experience in the civil service were leaving the country out of fear the black-led government "would deny them opportunities, he said.

"There is a risk, and there is the perception that this is happening, that (affirmative action) might become a new form of racial discrimination," he said.

Another possible problem was the new Truth Commission, which will recommend whether the government should grant amnesty to applicants who admit apartheid-era political crimes.

De Klerk said there was "a grave risk that it might be misused by elements who would like to start a witch hunt."

The commission, expected to begin work late this year, was likely to concentrate on misdeeds by former white minority rulers and security force members, though anti-apartheid fighters and others were also supposed to seek amnesty.

Separatist leader's baby remark causes flap

TORONTO (AP) — Debate over racism and sexism flared in the Quebec independence campaign Monday after a separatist leader, bemoaning Quebecers' low birthrate, said, "We're one of the white races that has fewest children."

Federalists seeking a "No" vote in an Oct. 30 referendum on independence depicted Lucien Bouchard's remark over the weekend as a serious gaffe that could undermine the separatists' chances.

"I can't fathom what he is implying," said Conservative Party leader Jean Charest. "It shows a leadership out of control."

Women's groups said Bouchard was consigning women to the role of

baby-maker. Black leaders said he was widening a racial gap between Quebec's 6 million-strong French community and the province's non-white population of several hundred thousand.

Bouchard's remarks were "equally offensive to women and people concerned about racism," said Dan Philip, president of the Black Coalition of Quebec. "On the one hand he emphasized the racial divide between some Quebecois and others. On the other he treats Quebecois women as a vessel to supply more children."

Bouchard, leader of the separatist Bloc Quebecois in the federal parliament, has taken the lead role in the

separatist campaign over the past 10 days. His charismatic style has been credited with pulling the separatists into a virtual dead heat with the federalists.

He spoke about Quebec's birthrate Saturday while campaigning near Montreal at rallies intended to win over undecided female voters.

On Sunday, realizing his opponents were trying to capitalize on the remark, Bouchard said, "They're desperate."

He said his comment was made in the context of urging stronger welfare programs to strengthen and benefit families in Quebec.

"The rest — that's petty politics," he said.

Ex-soldier reports 1980 raid on princess' room

TORONTO — A former member of Canada's disgraced and disbanded Airborne Regiment says he and fellow commandos ransacked a royal suite during Princess Margaret's visit to Quebec City in 1980.

Danny Pelletier told the Toronto Sun that the soldiers, wearing civilian clothing over military uniforms, slued sentries on guard for the Queen's sister, and scaled the outside of the mammoth, castle-like Chateau Frontenac hotel.

Once inside, the men stole a watch, a small camera, gold cutlery and some women's dresses "to prove we were there," he was quoted as saying in Monday's edition.

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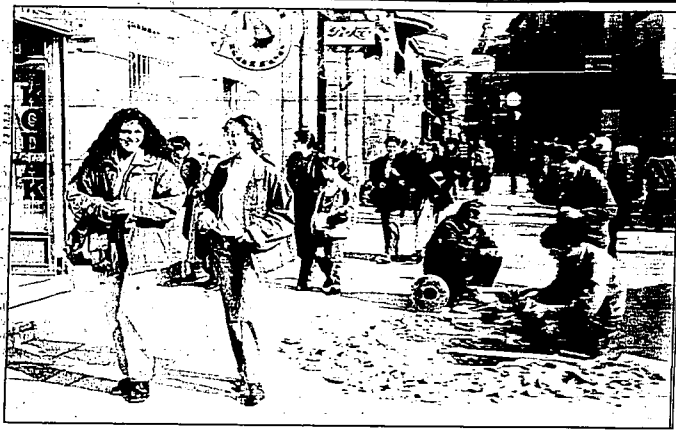
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World



Sarajevo residents stroll along a downtown street Monday while workmen repair electric lines. As the Bosnian cease-fire started last week, the capital received utility service for the first time in almost six months.

Serbian refugees cram into former prison camp

OMARSKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Once Muslims suffered here as prisoners in a Serb-run camp.

Now, fortunes have shifted and Serb refugees jam the grounds of an old iron mine. "I feel like a walking shadow," said Davorka Kuzmanovic, fighting back tears as she breast-fed her 10-month-old daughter.

Kuzmanovic, 25, and her baby are among some 50,000 Serb civilians who have fled toward the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka ahead of recent government and Croatian assaults that have touched off another refugee crisis.

As Bosnian Serb leaders sought to spread blame for battlefield losses that forced their civilians to flee, Kuzmanovic had more material concerns: gathering rain clouds and her next meal.

"When you don't have anywhere to go, when you don't know whether your child will have something to eat the next day, then you don't care about politics," she said, sitting on a few belongings atop a small tractor with only a nylon tarp for shelter.

"People are dying in this camp." People have died here before.

Omaraska was among the most notorious prison camps set up when rebel Serbs overran much of Bosnia in 1992. Footage of emaciated Muslim prisoners shocked the world and focused outrage on Bosnian Serb atrocities.

Today, more than 25,000 Serb refugees are struggling to survive there.

Some have found shelter in a mine building. Others huddle in the open. Sanitation is appalling, and the camp supervisor said they can meet only 2 percent of the refugees' food needs.

Elderly people, refusing to talk, sit on blankets as they fix their gazes on the camp gates, seemingly hoping for help from somewhere.

Aid officials say some of the elderly at Omaraska have died, but nobody knows how many.

U.N. and Red Cross relief agencies are trying to rush aid to Omaraska, but are overwhelmed with the scale of the refugee problem throughout northwestern Bosnia.

"At this moment, we are watching something unfold which we can only explain as a total disaster," said an international Red Cross official, John Sparrow, in Sarajevo.

Said Jean-Marie Bourcier of the World Food Program: "We cannot deliver food aid just enough to the Banja Luka area. Entire villages are on the move."

The fleeing Serbs get little sympathy in some quarters, especially among Bosnian Muslims and Croats who suffered horribly here when the Serbs seized invincibility.

Moreover, similar refugee scenes are emerging to the south in Muslim-led government territory, where camps have been inundated by Muslims expelled from Serb territory in recent weeks.

A five-day-old cease-fire seems to have quelled the fighting almost everywhere in Bosnia except the northwest, where combatants are grabbing for territory before negotiations on a U.S.-sponsored peace plan.

The refugees seem to be the guests in this brutal exchange.

Kuzmanovic said she didn't want to flee Srebrenica, a former-line town overrun by anti-Serb forces last week.

"But then I thought about my baby, and decided to go," she said. "I just feel I didn't have the right to risk my life. What about mine? It's finished anyway."

The closure is only one of the events that places Vancouver on the advance lines of the battle over the treatment of captive minnows. The conflicts that have erupted there are being replicated across the continent. Zoo and aquarium officials face unprecedented scrutiny and challenge—and meet just from animal rights advocates.

"There are more and more people questioning whether zoos are good things, whether they do what they purport to, and even what use they are at all. And these are questions that also are being asked within the industry," says Rob Lindley, director of Toronto-based Zoocheck Canada, which monitors zoo conditions throughout Canada.

After referendum win, Saddam might follow up with big moves

By Thomas Wagner
The Associated Press

BAAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein's unprecedented demand for his people's approval has fueled speculation that he will follow up with other gestures to shore up his sagging power at home — and ease his looming confrontation with the United Nations.

Saddam, who has not tolerated dissent since he took power in 1979, called a national referendum Sunday to seek endorsement for seven more years. On Monday, the government said he won 99.96 percent of the vote in a ballot that produced a 99.5 percent turnout.

Thousands of people lined from their homes and apartments in the city and fired handguns and AK-47 rifles into the air to celebrate Saddam's victory.

Many others learned out of their windows and balconies singing Saddam's name and chanting songs with lyrics such as "With our souls and with our blood, we will sacrifice for the sake of Saddam Hussein."

This was the face of the loyalty that Saddam's government manipulates, and never before had he felt the need to put his leadership to the test. His victory had been thought to be such a foregone conclusion that Washington dismissed the balloting as a sham.

But growing opposition, the devastating effects of U.N. trade sanctions, and the defection of a senior official and two of Saddam's daughters have apparently led him to believe that he must take new measures to reassert his power.

There is growing speculation that Saddam is planning political changes to improve the regime's image abroad, possibly by bringing in technocrats and figures unmarked by earlier excesses.



S. Hussein

Analysis

Krzysztof Plominski, the Polish ambassador whose embassy represents U.S. interests in Iraq, said Monday that diplomats in Baghdad expected the referendum would be followed by elections for a new parliament, a new law that would permit political parties to operate and "probably by the end of the year, a new constitution."

The 250-member parliament is a rubber-stamp body, and Saddam sometimes has it seal his decisions in a show of what passes for democracy in Iraq — and to take the blame if things go wrong.

Saddam has promised political reforms in the past, but they have never materialized. This time, however, he faces unprecedented political and economic pressures.

There have been persistent reports that several key figures in the Baghdad hierarchy, mindful of deteriorating conditions in Iraq, now favor a U.N. offer of oil every \$1 billion worth of oil to levy \$3 billion.

Baghdad has repeatedly rejected the U.N. offer, because at least one-third of the oil sale proceeds will go to Kuwait as war reparations and the sales would be monitored by the United Nations.

To reverse that policy would mark a considerable backing down by Baghdad. But the regime could justify a turnaround by saying Saddam cannot bear to see his people suffering any longer.

The strongest sign yet that Saddam's regime may be in deep trouble came in August, when a senior official defected along with his brother and their wives, both daughters of Saddam.

The main defector, former weapons chief Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, vowed to topple the Baghdad regime and has won the support of Jordan's King Hussein, Saddam's neighbor and onetime ally.

When he defected, Al-Majid said Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs — scheduled for destruction under the Gulf War cease-fire — were larger and more advanced than U.N. inspectors realized.

That forced Iraq to hand over a mass of data long hidden from the U.N. teams — which proved Al-Majid right.

The chief weapons inspector, Rolf Ekeus, told the Security Council last week that Baghdad had reportedly misled U.N. monitors — meaning the prospect of the embargo ending has fallen sharply once again, and that overtures, from Baghdad to ease it may be forthcoming.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns on Monday reiterated the U.S. government's view that the referendum was "a sham."

"It is ridiculous," he said. "It wasn't an election. It was simply Saddam Hussein crowning himself for several more years, which is a great misfortune for the Iraqi people."

Taiwan gives OK to Chinese's leader visit

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan gave a guarded but positive response Monday to a report that Chinese President Jiang Zemin wants to meet with his Taiwanese counterpart.

An exchange of visits by the two presidents would be unprecedented in the 46-year cold war between Taiwan and China.

Rights fight shuts Vancouver zoo

Los Angeles Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — If there is an animal equivalent of a ghost town, it is here at the Stanley Park Zoo.

Most of the tree-shaded wire cages and glass enclosures are empty, except for the ubiquitous squirrels and flocks of geese resting for winter migration.

The whoosh of cars on the nearby road no longer is interrupted by monkey screams or arctic wolves' snarl. The zoo's staff — manager Mike Mackintosh, his secretary and two keepers — is laboring to find new homes for the few animals left.

If a pending agreement to place all 21 Humboldt penguins in Chicago's

Brookfield Zoo goes through, the animal population here will drop to one polar bear, Tuk.

At 34, he is his too old to move and will live out his life in the concrete pit that has been his home since 1962.

When he dies, so will this facility, the first — but perhaps not the last — major municipal zoo in North America to be killed by the animal rights movement.

In 1993, Vancouver voters decided by a 54 percent majority to close the zoo after a campaign inspired by the notion that wild animals ought not be displayed primarily for the entertainment of people.

The closure is only one of the

events that places Vancouver on the advance lines of the battle over the treatment of captive minnows.

The conflicts that have erupted there are being replicated across the continent. Zoo and aquarium officials face unprecedented scrutiny and challenge—and meet just from animal rights advocates.

"There are more and more people questioning whether zoos are good things, whether they do what they purport to, and even what use they are at all. And these are questions that also are being asked within the industry," says Rob Lindley, director of Toronto-based Zoocheck Canada, which monitors zoo conditions throughout Canada.

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Magic Valley

Hankins debate handed to City Council

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preserving a traffic corridor in northeast Twin Falls is your problem now, a highway commissioner told the City Council Monday.

"I wish you luck," Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner Doug Howard told councilmen. "We've taken our bite out of the apple."

Howard presented the highway district's recommendation to prepare for high-volume traffic on Hankins Road. The city

should limit access onto the road, acquire right-of-way along Hankins and begin widening when traffic demands it, he said.

The city's comprehensive plan calls for both a truck route and an "arterial street" along Hankins, City Manager Tom Courtney told the council. The street is eventually intended to carry more traffic as the city's growth continues eastward, he said.

But residents should have had a chance to speak in more public hearings before highway commissioners decided to endorse a future belt route on Hankins instead of a

different route, Councilman Howard Allen said.

The hearing process is "something that I don't particularly want to revisit," Commissioner Howard replied. "We've made the decision," and now the council can have its own hearings, he said.

No hearings were announced, but Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs, representing at least one area resident, said he will submit to the council a document outlining how residents near Hankins want to handle traffic in northeast Twin Falls.

Councilman Chris Talkington said he

wasn't convinced that the city needs to widen Hankins. He said he won't vote to spend any money for changes if they're just to move sugar-beet trucks or mail-goers a few minutes faster. Part of the audience applauded.

Hankins Road is used by trucks traveling to the sugar factory and east-side residents traveling to Magic Valley Mall.

Under current city rules, Hankins and other existing section roads at one-mile intervals will be made into "major collector" streets that meet certain width and

Please see DEBATE/B3

Around the valley

Teen pleads guilty to felony escape charge

TWIN FALLS — One of four teenagers whom police arrested following a violent escape from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in July pleaded guilty Monday to an adult charge of felony escape.

Prosecutors will recommend that John Jones Jr., 16, of Kimberly, spend six months in a military-style boot camp near Cottonwood, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan.

Jones and his former cellmate, Jessy Salas of Jerome, have been in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail since July. Two detention guards testified in August that Jones and Salas attacked them on the evening of July 6 and escaped with two other inmates after Salas rammed a stolen car through security gates.

Both were charged with six adult felony crimes each, while the two other teenagers were expected to be prosecuted as juveniles for their alleged roles in the escape. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl will sentence Jones sometime in the future, Bevan said.

Only 75 tickets available for Success Breakfast with Ford

TWIN FALLS — Just 75 tickets remain available for the annual Success Breakfast Thursday with former President Ford.

The breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, and Ford will speak at 8:30 a.m. in the college Fine Arts Auditorium.

The tickets are \$35. For more information, call 733-9554 extension 2286 or 2272.

Community agency sponsors housing symposium Oct. 24

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency and the Regional Housing Council are co-hosting a Housing Symposium.

The symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road. Featured speakers include representatives from Mary Housing Inc., Rural Economic Community Development, local banking establishments, Idaho Housing Agency, Idaho Legal Aid, the mayor of Gooding and local rental managers. A "blueprint in success" will be presented from 5 p.m. through the ribbon cutting on affordable housing units.

For more information, call Michelle Ward at AmeriCorps VISTA at 733-9351. The public is encouraged to attend.

Public review for Jerome plan set for Thursday at high school

JEROME — Members of the Jerome Joint Agency plan subcommittees are reminded that a public review of the Preliminary DR Plan is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome High School.

Residents who have not participated in the past can still attend this plan review session.

Runners, walkers still have time to enter Magic Mile race

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley still is accepting entries for school-age runners and walkers who want to compete in Saturday's Magic Mile fund-raising race.

The entry fee is \$8.50, and entrants can pay the day of the race without having a late fee imposed. Those who enter late, however, will not receive their T-shirts until later.

The first race starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Building parking lot.

For more information, call 736-7011. Entry forms are available at Donnelly Sports, Blockbuster Video and all local schools.

Buhl hires investigator, officer to evaluate police department

BUHL — A private investigator and retired law officer has been hired to evaluate and recommend ways to improve the Buhl City Police Department.

The Buhl City Council contacted with Tony Perkins of Gooding for up to \$1,200 earlier this month after residents expressed concern about gangs in the city park.

Police cracked down on the problem, but the Buhl Police Department wants to ensure that it is prepared for future problems with gangs, drugs and crime, as well as increased patrol duties because of traffic that will accompany the opening of the Clear Lake Grade, Perkins said.

Perkins conducts seminars on gangs and drugs and will address the issues in his evaluation of the department, which employs six police officers and the chief. To contact Perkins with comments on the Buhl Police Department, call the city office at 543-5650.

Compiled from staff reports

A walk in the park



A squirrel ventures into a sea of yellow leaves at the College of Southern Idaho Monday.

Hailey police continue school vandalism probe

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — While rumors run rampant in the halls of Wood River Middle School, no arrests have been made in connection with the vandalism of the school nearly two weeks ago.

"The people that have done this aren't admitting it, so we're having to do it the hard way with physical evidence," said Hailey Chief of Police Jack Stoneback.

Unknown vandals broke into the middle school sometime during the night of Oct. 5, leaving a trail of malicious destruction

which teachers discovered the next day. Nothing was stolen, only trashed.

In what appeared to be a random spree, about six televisions, seven computers and numerous windows were smashed. Nine classrooms had been ransacked. Nearly all the books in the library had been taken from shelves, and a microfiche reader was thrown across the room.

And the most disheartening of all, a symbolic stuffed golden eagle was yanked from its perch inside an eight-foot glass showcase, its head ripped from its body.

The vandals chalked up more than \$10,000 in damage.

It was the worst vandalism in the school district's history.

"Maybe it's a sign of changing times, or maybe it's someone's anger or frustration, I don't know," said assistant principal Ray Grosveener. "I just hope it doesn't happen for another 25 years."

During Stoneback's investigation, numerous students have been questioned, but the perpetrators have not come forward, he said.

"There's at least two people we feel are really involved," Stoneback said.

Evidence collected from the school — fingerprints and blood samples — will be used to pinpoint the culprits.

"It's just a matter of time before an arrest is made," Stoneback said.

There is one new glimmer of hope. Initially school officials were told the eagle was beyond repair. However, the taxidermist who originally stuffed the eagle believes it can be repaired, Grosveener said.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department offered to donate another eagle, but federal regulations now prohibit using eagles for taxidermy.

Hopefully, Grosveener said, the eagle can be repaired to take its place in the halls of the new middle school which is due to open next fall.

Please see CSI/B3

Officials set flow limits

The Times-News

BUHL — Minimum stream flows to protect fish, water quality, aesthetic beauty and recreational fishing in Banbury and Briggs springs have been set by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The in-stream flows must win final approval from the Idaho Legislature next year. Minimum flows ensure that not all of a stream's water can be diverted for irrigation, hydropower, fish farming or other uses.

A water right for 97 cubic feet per second has been set for Banbury Springs, while a minimum flow of 30 cfs was set for Briggs springs near Buhl; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

The orders for minimum flows have been a long time coming, because the Idaho Water Resource Board filed for them in 1978. In Idaho, minimum flow rights only can be held by state agencies.

The Banbury Springs request is for the full amount sought by the Water Board, but the one for Briggs Springs was cut nearly in half by Water Resources.

The board asked for a flow of 56 cfs along Briggs Spring's entire, three-quarter mile length. Water Resources' order of 30 cfs applies only to the spring's final quarter mile.

Ghastly greeting



These ghouls on George Miv's J Street lawn in Heyburn eerily greet motorists as they way to the city center.

Inside

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Magic Valley/West

Rites of season



Jake Martindale, 12, of Burley, left, engages in a rite of fall in Burley Monday afternoon. Nate Parish, 12, also of Burley, helps with the chore.

RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

Poor reception upsets Council

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — City Council members unleashed their frustration over poor reception of network affiliate signals on TCI Cablevision officials Monday night.

Sue Parker of TCI Cablevision in Pocatello came to the City Council meeting at the request of Councilman Brent Kerbs, she said. Kerbs had wanted her to attend an earlier meeting but she couldn't, she said.

Council members have received complaints from citizens about their reception via cable of KKVJ Channel 6 in Twin Falls, KIDK Channel 5 in Pocatello and KIFI Channel 8 of Idaho Falls, all of

which carry network programming.

"I think the biggest concern that we have is our network coverage," said Councilman Derlin Taylor.

Parker explained that TCI Cablevision is required by the Federal Communications Commission to carry the signals of local network affiliates, but can't improve the signals they broadcast. The signals depend upon the equipment used by the affiliates.

"We would prefer to have every signal on our system crystal clear, but we're required to carry those signals whether they're crystal clear or not," Parker said.

"We're disgusted with the service," said Councilwoman Lois Cowell.

The \$1 franchise fee local cable subscribers see on their bills doesn't make sense, Cowell said.

"To me, it doesn't make sense that you're charging a dollar for the use of our poles. They're our taxpayer's poles," she said.

Cowell referred to a statement on the bills that says the company shall render effective service.

"The job's not getting done," she said.

Parker said the franchise fee is for rights-of-way, not poles. TCI pays the city separately for the use of its poles, she said.

Parker said TCI is working with local network affiliates to try to get them to upgrade equipment and otherwise improve their service.

"We're doing everything we can. We're going out of our way to improve on those signals," she said.

Permit OK'd for Utah coal mine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Andalex Resources' plans for an underground coal mine in southern Utah's Kaiparowits Plateau has won approval of the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining.

Director James Carter said he has informed Andalex that its application for a permit to mine and reclaim the Smokey Hollow Mine complies with state regulations.

"We have found that methods outlined by Andalex will provide appropriate protection to all of those resources — historical and archaeological, hydrologic, geological and others on the terrain within the permit area," Carter said. "We also have determined off-site impacts will be minimal."

The approval applies only to a

10,000-acre area from which Andalex hopes to remove 2.5 million tons of coal annually.

The granted permit does not address a second application, filed by Andalex in January, to mine an additional 15,000 acres of coal reserves that would be reached through the Smokey Hollow portal.

Those plans are on hold, Carter said.

However, Andalex still needs approval from the federal Bureau of Land Management and the Office of Surface Mining in order to proceed with mining in the Kaiparowits.

The two federal agencies are jointly producing an environmental impact statement expected to be released next year.

The region is the site of the state's

Utility asks conservationists to join in relicensing

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A hydropower utility has enlisted a conservation group's help in the federal relicensing process for two dams on the Clark Fork River in Idaho and Montana, spokesmen said Monday.

Washington Water Power Co. will contribute \$27,000 next year to offset Trout Unlimited's costs for reviewing studies of the dams' effects on fish.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission licenses for the two dams — Cabinet Gorge Dam in Idaho and Noxon Rapids in Montana — expire in 2001.

"Washington Water Power has set a new standard for making conservationists welcome in the relicensing process," said Trout Unlimited conservation counsel Monica Janopaul, an expert in hydropower law.

The relicensing process frequently pits environmentalists against utilities in costly court challenges. Fewer than 20 of 27 licenses that expired on Dec. 31, 1993, have been reissued.

"We recognized that the earlier we started working with Trout Unlimited, the better the outlook for relicensing these dams on time, and for securing a future for the river's

fisheries," said Larry Labolle, hydrolicensing manager for the Spokane-based utility.

"We want to have their interests at the table," he said.

Trout Unlimited will evaluate regulatory documents of study proposals WWP writes and will play a key role with other environmental organizations in the relicensing, Labolle said.

Washington Water Power has agreed to help cover costs Trout Unlimited will incur during its potential five-year involvement, he said.

"They not only invited us to be part of this process — a first in its own right — but they have retained the coldwater-fisheries consultant we recommended and are helping us cover the costs of this effort," Janopaul said.

"We are confident that by making Trout Unlimited a partner in this process and establishing a cooperative spirit early in this effort, we are helping safeguard the interests of everyone involved," she said.

Under the agreement announced Monday, the Panhandle Chapter of Trout Unlimited, based in Sandpoint, Idaho, will serve as liaison between the utility and the Arlington, Va.-based conservation group.

Water Power has supported Trout Unlimited conservation efforts in the past. Earlier this year, the company contributed \$10,000 toward the Panhandle Chapter's habitat restoration efforts on several Clark Fork tributaries.

The Clark Fork supports populations of bull trout and westslope cutthroat trout.

Labolle said Trout Unlimited was chosen because it has strong grassroots chapters in the states, as well as a national perspective on fisheries issues.

The nation's leading coldwater-fisheries conservation organization was founded in Madison in 1959. It has 455 chapters nationwide.

CSI

Continued from B1

two schools at once.

In other action on Monday, board members heard a proposal to add an outdoor club which would rent outdoor recreation equipment to students, alumni and the community, as well as provide a guide if requested.

"Twin Falls is more ideally suited for outdoor sports than any other community around," said assistant English professor Bill Studebaker, who made the proposal. He cited the Jarbidge wilderness area and year-long kayaking opportunities.

"We have an ideal environment down here to exploit," he said. He also added that CSI is the only college in the state without an outdoors program.

Board members will revisit the issue next month.

They approved a \$90,747 bid from Technical Furniture Systems, Inc. for library shelving, and a \$247,395 bid for library furniture from the same company.

Runaway shot, killed minutes after calling home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 13-year-old runaway was killed by a stray gang bullet as she stood at a pay phone just minutes after calling her mother to say she wanted to come home.

The mother, Maria Macias, arrived at the phone to pick up her daughter just as the ambulance was pulling away.

"She was really scared about the neighborhood she was in," Macias

said Monday, fighting back tears. "I got there late."

Her daughter, Wendy Macias, died Sunday at a hospital.

Wendy left home Saturday evening after a fight with her parents, authorities said. She called police Sunday afternoon, and they put her temporarily in a children's home, said Deputy Benita Nichol.

She left hours later, and called her mother from a nearby pay phone, Nichol said. The deputy didn't know why the girl ran away, or why she left the children's home.

After speaking with her mother, Wendy called a friend. During that conversation, a gang member took a shot at two rivals on the street and hit Wendy instead, Nichol said.

Debate

Continued from B1

carrying-capacity requirements — but Hankins won't be a high-speed belt route, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said.

Also Monday:

- The council decided to delay a hike in garbage rates until managers at the county landfill figure out exactly how much trash the city dumps each month. Finding an accurate count of rubbish tons could take several months, Courtney said.
- City Finance Director Gary Evans and Utility Services Director Sherry Jeff had recommended raising the monthly garbage fee now by \$1 to counter an increase in dumping

costs at the county landfill.

- The council agreed to Kenneth Schmidt's request to build a weather shelter at the front door of La Casita restaurant in south Twin Falls.
- The Urban Renewal Agency and Old Town Corp. presented a \$10.4 million list of projects for the old warehouse district which they would like to see financed by the Urban Renewal Agency.
- The list includes \$500,000 for a new fire station with an old-time look on Shoshone Street, \$400,000 for street lighting on Shoshone Street and Main Avenue and \$1.5 million for curbs, sidewalks and landscaping.
- About \$500,000 would purchase a

group of Old Town properties and another \$1.3 million would build there some kind of "magnet" attraction such as a theater, according to the proposal.

To improve the entrance to the future Old Town Parkway, the two agencies want to spend \$2.16 million to buy and improve property in and along Rock Creek Canyon and clean up soil contamination.

The preliminary list includes \$775,000 for purchasing and developing two warehouse sites for a historical museum and a farmers' market. At a noon meeting of the Urban Renewal Agency and Old Town Corp., the Twin Falls Farmers' Market presented its proposal for a

market and community building called "Heritage Fair."

Eastern Idaho is planning to move its switching yard out of Old Town, and the list includes \$2.8 million to buy the old switching yard and remove the tracks.

About \$480,000 would purchase potential business sites, demolish old buildings and install parking and landscaping. The plan calls for reselling the sites to local businesses.

Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said he expects to have the list in final form and cleared by the city's zoning board, the City Council and a judge by sometime in February.

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Idaho/West

US West considers split to create 2 companies

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A decade after the breakup of the nation's telephone business into regional Bell companies, the mountain region's US West is considering another split.

The Baby Bell this time wants to split its stock into one company with its lucrative 14-state phone business that serves 25 million customers and another company for its phone directory, direct marketing, cable TV, cellular, entertainment and international divisions.

If the plan gains shareholder approval this month, the company would issue a new class of shares known as targeted stock. US West would maintain the same corporate structure, control, board, chief, board of directors and ability to raise money. But the communications and media groups would operate separately and the stocks would

trade independently.

In addition, US West would reincorporate in Delaware because the state is known as a business-law haven, but all US West operations, headquarters and employees would remain where they are now.

Under the plan, shareholders would maintain each current share of US West Communications stock, though devalued, and receive a non-taxable "free" matching new share of US West Media stock that will trade separately.

Many analysts predict the combined stock price will break \$50, with Communications trading at about \$30 and the Media at \$20. US West stock closed at \$46.88 on Friday.

Chairman Richard McCormick and other top company officials are on the road pitching the plan to analysts, whose opinion often drives investor behavior. Early voting

results show shareholder approval although a final result isn't expected until Oct. 31.

Company officials say that splitting the stock into communications and media better reflects billion-dollar investments it has made in entertainment and cable-TV operations.

From a high of \$49 in late 1993, about the time of the Time Warner investment, US West's stock went on a slow slide to \$36 late last year before climbing to the near-\$50 range recently. The lower stock made some shareholders unhappy.

"If we saw it as a two-year phenomenon, we could get it out," said Anderson. "But we started having a dialogue with investors that was uncomfortable."

With two targeted stocks, US West could appeal to the more conservative investor who likes the traditional phone business,

and to a more risk-taking investor who prefers US West's potential in a wide range of media.

But not everyone is comfortable with the stock split.

In Colorado, a letter from the "Coalition of Concerned US West Telephone Customers" was sent to state regulators last month questioning the deal from a consumer point of view.

"US West officials have clearly demonstrated that they are only interested in one thing, how to enhance the value of the stock and their personal well-being," part of the letter reads. "If they were interested in the telephone customer they would not have let their service deteriorate to the lowest level in history."

US West has been hammered by the Public Utilities Commission and fined more

than \$4 million for poor service and delays in hooking up new phone lines in Colorado.

The letter had no return address and US West said the group has not contacted the company or regulatory agencies in the 13 other states where US West provides local phone service.

The targeted stock plan does not require approval by the Colorado PUC, or other state regulatory boards. However, when US West files its next rate case, the PUC can regulate communications side and the unregulated media side, said a PUC spokesman.

US West would be the first major telecommunications company to have targeted stock, joining mostly commodity-based companies like General Motors and USX-US Steel Corp.

Weeds wage war on Snake River

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Government agencies, canal companies and conservationists are at it again, fighting over the South Fork of the Snake River.

The players look familiar. But it's a new contest, now being waged on a new chemical enemy: the weed.

In a collaborative effort between a menagerie of interests from Trout Unlimited to the Butte-Market Lake Canal Co., the loosely formed South Fork Weed Management Group has set out to battle against specific varieties of Idaho's 35 designating noxious weeds.

In recent years, nonnative plants have been running rampant throughout the river corridor and throughout other Intermountain watersheds.

"It's a special program involving a diverse group of backgrounds," said Bruce Nielson, weed superintendent with Bonneville County Extension Weed Control in Idaho Falls.

"It involves government agencies, irrigation companies, and several other groups. Now we're just trying to get more property owners and outflitters in the area involved," and so far, he adds, the response has been positive.

Emma Broadfoot, soil conservationist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service and part of the coalition, said it is targeting methods in controlling specific noxious weeds without the use of chemicals.

"Biological control is really the best option there along the river," she says. "The ground is typically too steep and rocky for other methods to be practical."

Before facing that challenge, however, the committee decides which weed to focus on.

"Then we pool our money to buy the insects that will hopefully, over time, strangle the weed's effective range," she adds. "But it doesn't happen

'It's safe to say that hundreds of acres of these weeds are responsible for wiping out populations of native Idaho plant life.'

— Mike Stoddard of the BLM

overnight."

Taking the top spot on the group's hit list is the poisonous and rapidly spreading leafy spurge. University of Idaho literature on noxious weeds says it is an herbal green that arrived from Eurasia most likely as a feed contaminant in 1897.

"It's milky sap is toxic enough to cause blisters and even blindness if not handled with special protective clothing. The University of Idaho Extension system says its creeping roots can exceed 20 feet in depth. And if that were not enough, it also spreads by rupturing seed capsules in a variety of environmental conditions.

The weed first took hold in the South Fork watershed as early as 1989, and now it's rapidly growing, including over 2,500 acres in Bonneville County alone.

"Thousands of acres have been taken over in some states," she says, "perhaps even millions in others."

Other species popping up along the river are also represented by variable populations of spotted knapweed and musk thistle.

The expansion of these noxious plants now infesting the watershed has not been fully inventoried, said BLM rangeland management specialist Mike Stoddard.

"But it's safe to say that hundreds of acres of these weeds are responsible for wiping out populations of native Idaho plant life. When the weeds get established along the river, it creates a monoculture. There's basically no use for forage food, and the diversity of plant life just disappears."

Stoddard said while the problems' scope and magnitude may be particular to the South Fork, the project does have the benefit of models to follow from similar programs in western Montana and Idaho's Medicine Lodge Creek area.

"One thing I've noticed in these areas is that with only this one form of control, it's going to take three to five years just to get it going," he said. "In the meantime, all we can do is monitor stem sites and hope that the insects flourish."

So far, history is a good indicator of what such a method can accomplish.

The sometimes tall, deceptively beautiful musk thistle is still impetuous in its spread across some parts of southeastern Idaho.

But after more than a decade of bio-control using a thistle seed-head weevil, its populations plummeted from extensive to sporadic. And that includes areas once considered to be the plant's favorite haunts, Nielson said.

Researchers hope positive results come from contemporary battles against leafy spurge.

Biological Control of Weeds, a Montana company specializing in insects for weed control, said leafy spurge numbers have fallen dramatically in some test areas with the flea beetle.

As for knapweed, said Nielson, insects called "gall flies" have been released in patches near the South Fork. Bugs penetrate the flower and lay their eggs.

The growing larvae eat the plant, and over a three- to four-year span will hopefully stymie weed growth and spread to other areas.

Search continues for Utah convicts

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) — Law officers continued roadblocks Monday for two escaped Utah felons believed to be headed for the Mexican border or to an airport.

Officers planned to use bloodhounds in the search for Donald Allen Noble, convicted of killing his wife, and Kent J. Bowden, a convicted child molester. They escaped Saturday from a work detail at the Crystal City Detention Center.

"The logical two places for them to go would be toward Mexico or to San Antonio, with the nearest big airport," said Bob Snow, operations officer for the privately operated detention center.

He said a third Utah convict, 50-year-old James Eldridge Brown, was recaptured less than five hours after the 1:30 p.m. escape Saturday.

"He commented he saw rattlesnakes and scorpions," said Jesse Gallegos, spokesman for Utah State Prison. "He was worried he was going to be bit or stung."

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Sherwood asks Nevada residents for support in militia movement

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The founder of the United States Militia Association is trying to drum up support in Nevada, claiming the militia movement will help protect the constitutional rights of Americans.

More than 100 people turned out to hear Samuel Sherwood, 45, of Blackfoot speak at the state Capitol's old Assembly chambers.

During his two-hour presentation during the past week, Sherwood said he was concerned with what he called the federal government's blatant disregard for constitutional laws.

He contended world history shows that nations fall amid civil uprisings that occur after governments deny people's rights.

"The only way to correct the government's path is through "asserting ourselves as a disciplined body to preserve our liberties," Sherwood said, "the garden behind the Constitution is to keep people free and to limit government."

Turning to the deadly Oklahoma City bombing, Sherwood said he



Sherwood

abhors what Timothy McVeigh is accused of doing but understands his frustration.

"I think he did it, and I think he should be taken out and hanged," he said. "But if you look at the reason, obviously there was frustration" over the federal government's handling of the Waco and Ruby Ridge incidents.

The U.S. Militia Association, which claims 5,000 members in 40 states, wants to form a Nevada chapter, Sherwood said. Nevada has no organized militia group.

Several people objected to Sherwood's agenda, one calling it "a two-bit Jewish conspiracy" but refusing to elaborate.

But the audience applauded Sherwood on two occasions when he said it was unconstitutional to send U.S. soldiers to a foreign country without a formal declaration of war.

Sherwood also called for the elimination of the Internal Revenue Service and the imposition of a national sales tax.

The militia not only could focus on the intent of the founding fathers to limit the scope of government, but could build houses for the poor and help provide for the needy, Sherwood maintained.

And also expressed interest in a citizen militia that takes an active role in society.

"I'm here because under the U.S. Constitution, we have a right to assemble and have a militia," said Linwood Tracy of Reno. "A militia could do a lot of things. They could be used as a reserve for police and sheriff. This would keep the cost down."

Ross Stolz of Reno agreed: "That's how we came to be a country — by Minutemen who were volunteers. I read a lot about militias and their work."

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The Times-News

Bicyclist dies after collision with police car

BOISE (AP) — A bicyclist has died from injuries he suffered in a collision with a Garden City police car.

A decision was pending on whether an inquest would be held into the circumstances surrounding the death of Michael Garate, 35.

Police said Garate was riding on the main street through Garden City a week ago when he pulled out in front of the patrol car to cross the street.

Boise Police Sgt. David Hamblenton, who was involved in the investigation to avoid any conflict of interest for Garden City police officers, said more witnesses still needed to be interviewed but based on information so far it appears Garate rode into the roadway against the traffic signal. According to the original accident report, Garate's bicycle had no light or reflectors.

"At this point I have nothing to indicate that there was any wrongdoing at all" on the part of the police officer, Hamblenton said. He said officials indicated that the patrol car was traveling about 44 miles an hour, under the 45 mile per hour speed limit.

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California offers deaf a refuge from isolation

Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Araks Shakhmuradyan's eyes are the most expressive you could find.

But the woman inside is inaccessible. Shakhmuradyan, a recent immigrant from Armenia, is deaf. Because she speaks neither English nor Armenian, no one knows any formal sign language, there is no one with whom she can converse fluently.

She came to Southern California the way many immigrants do — brought by a family seeking a better life here. But her parents also came with a deeper motive: They hoped America would help crack their daughter's isolation.

Shakhmuradyan, 31, who lives with her parents in Glendale, Calif., belongs to a growing community of deaf immigrants who have arrived here over the years. Southern California is "a mecca," said Ken Randall, superintendent of the California School for the Deaf in Riverside. Few places in the world offer the deaf as many options, he said, "all within an hour-and-a-half drive."

While many profoundly deaf Americans, estimated by Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., to number less than half a million, still face hardships in getting jobs and schooling, the United States has come to be viewed as a leader in upholding the rights of the disabled.

And California, in particular, is seen as having a long history of welcoming the disabled, who were able to integrate more easily into its schools and industries. The state led the nation in passing access laws and was the birthplace of the disability rights movement, which has spread throughout the nation and the world.

Even before it became internationally known, Southern California drew deaf Americans who came west to work in defense plants and shipyards during World War II. They were joined by veterans who lost their hearing in combat. Schools and institutions to serve them soon were built.

Today, Southern California is home to some of the nation's leading services for the deaf, including the National Center on Deafness at California State University, Northridge, and the California School for the Deaf in Riverside. The John Tracy Clinic, a nonprofit educational institution for deaf children in Los Angeles, was founded in 1942 by the wife of actor Spencer Tracy. It is named for their son, who was deaf, in Orange County, Calif. The Deaf Center is an arm of the local diocese. And the Salk Institute in

San Diego has done pioneering linguistic research on sign languages, including studies of deaf adult immigrants.

People now come from Mexico, Vietnam, Syria and Romania, often seeking refuge from isolation and ridicule. No one knows exactly how many deaf immigrants are here. But their number overwhelms that of native-born students in adult-education classes, and their presence is also marked at

'I just sat around. It was so awful.'

— Liliانا Mora, native of Mexico, about life before sign language

churches and programs that help the deaf. Some, like Shakhmuradyan, were brought by families who sacrificed comfort to seek opportunities or were drawn by vague hopes of finding a cure for their child.

Others are fleeing harassment and prejudice. They tell of being kept out of sight by their families in their hometowns, or of societies that banned them from driving, shut them out of college or funneled them into rote factory jobs.

Some have traveled halfway across the world with no concept of maps or calendars. They rely on their stories with gestures, mimicking airplanes and cars. Others are well-educated in other languages, and become remarkably proficient in English despite having never heard it spoken.

Commonly, they form deep ties to their new country — home to a deaf culture that some say transcends their ethnic identity. Many who have learned American Sign Language call it their native language.

Others speak of discovering their self-worth. "I thought I was weak-minded," said Mexican immigrant Gonzalo Rodriguez, 21, of Riverside. "Now I can work, I have friends, girlfriends, everything."

"I was living in darkness," said Choon Cho, who had no deaf friends until she moved to the United States from Korea. She said joining the American deaf community, and learning ASL, "opened up a whole new world."

Although many deaf immigrants come here knowing a spoken language, as well as their native sign language, a surprisingly large number are linguistic puzzles who have grown well past childhood without any formal means of communication. In contrast to deaf Americans, those from many countries,

such as Mexico, are unlikely to have been exposed to a standardized sign language or to have received intensive speech training. This is especially true for those from rural areas.

In fact, some Mexicans (which is Mexican Sign Language, which has many dialects and varies by region, almost as an underground code. One man said he tried to learn in secret, since his school punished students for signing. Others said they never even saw it used — indeed, they never saw another deaf person.

For people who were born deaf, learning spoken language the way hearing babies do is nearly impossible. By contrast, any of the world's scores of sign languages can be learned naturally by toddlers, both deaf and hearing — but only if they are exposed to them.

People who are not trained in or exposed to a spoken or sign language typically rely on homemade gestures — what experts call "homesign."

It's telling that these immigrants quickly forget their hometown when they begin to learn real language — usually American Sign Language or English, or both.

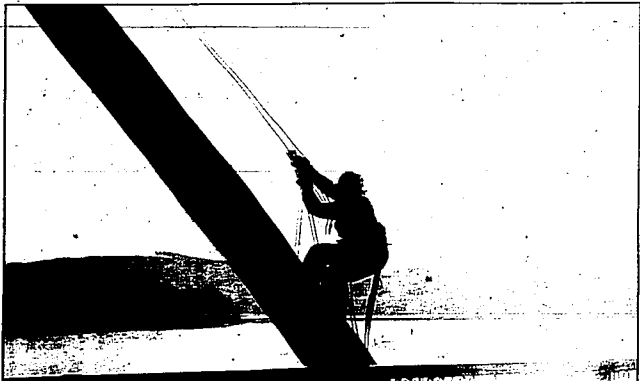
Many, though, have no trouble remembering the agonizing tedium of life without language.

"I was all by myself. I was so bored, I was so frustrated, I wanted to tell someone how I felt," said Liliانا Mora, a native of Mexico who lives in the Riverside area. She learned American Sign Language here four years ago. "I couldn't do anything. I just sat around. It was so awful. ... I was so stuck."

Mora once communicated with her family using homesign. "You'd act. You'd role-play," she said. "There were so many misunderstandings. You'd have to find a book sometimes so you could find a picture to show what you were saying."

Now 19, Mora has largely overcome her early language deprivation. She recently finished high school at the California School of the Deaf, works at a hospital, and is considering a career in health care. When asked about her life story, she delivers in ASL an enthusiastic account of her struggle to learn sign language. She is so gregarious that it's hard to imagine she was once as she describes — lonely, listless and cut off.

Bridge over calm waters



Engineer Shane Whitacre inspects the steel of the 99-year-old McCallough Bridge over Coos Bay, Oregon, last week. Whitacre is part of a four-man crew contracted to inspect 210 bridges in the state to develop a repair and maintenance plan.

Koon leaves prison for halfway house

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former police Sgt. Stacey Koon left prison Monday and headed to a halfway house where he will serve the remainder of his 30-month sentence for the 1991 videotaped beating of Rodney King.

Koon, 44, left the Sheridan Federal Correction Institution southwest of Portland, Ore., early today, said Dennis Grossini, a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Prisons' Western Region.

He was expected to arrive at the ReEntry Community Correction Center later in the day to serve out the remainder of his sentence, which expires Dec. 14, said Grossini. The center is some 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Former Officer Laurence Powell, also sentenced to 30 months, left prison Sept. 26 for a halfway house. He will be released Dec. 13.

Last month the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear appeals by Koon and Powell. The justices will consider whether a judge was wrongfully ordered by an appeals court to consider longer sentences.

Koon and Powell could file for a return to prison if the Supreme Court rules against them. A ruling wasn't expected until June or later.

Koon, Powell and two other white officers were acquitted of state charges in the beating of King, who is black. The verdicts touched off three days of deadly rioting in 1992.

The four officers were then indicted on federal charges. Koon and Powell were convicted in 1993 of violating King's constitutional rights. Powell was convicted of beating King and Koon was found guilty of allowing the beating to occur.

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Court, date set in Utah college's power dispute

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A federal judge has agreed to hear the dispute between the city and Utah Power, which both are seeking to supply electricity to Utah State University.

A hearing was scheduled for Oct. 25 in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City after attorneys from both sides said they could not reach an agreement.

Utah Power filed a lawsuit against the city in August, claiming Logan

violated the college's state and federal constitutional rights, breached its contractual obligations and broke antitrust laws when the city elected Utah Power a franchise to serve USU.

University officials announced last year they were ending their contract with Logan, citing the higher, non-comparative rates charged by the city. Logan officials submitted a proposal to remain USU's electricity

provider, but Utah Power was awarded the new contract in May.

At the time, Logan was charging the university \$2.48 million a year for power. The city offered to reduce that to \$1.95 million, but Utah Power's offer was \$1.86 million, based on a rate schedule approved by the Public Service Commission.

Utah Power has asked the court to force Logan to allow the company to serve USU.

Toddler survives plunge from 80-foot cliff

LEUCADIA, Calif. (AP) — An 18-month-old boy has survived an 80-foot fall over a cliff with not a broken bone.

Grant Taylor-Huff landed in the surf at high tide Sunday and was being tossed around when a couple strolling by noticed him and plucked him from the water.

"If it wouldn't have been for them, there's no doubt in my mind that the kid probably would have

drowned," said sheriff's deputy Robert Brunk.

Grant was hospitalized in fair condition Monday.

He and his mother, Joanne Taylor, 31, of Costa Mesa, were visiting his grandmother in Leucadia, about 25 miles north of downtown San Diego. Taylor-Huff was playing with his 6-year-old cousin when he crawled over a fence into some brush and plunged off the cliff.

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West

Utah farmer will receive nation's 2nd highest military medal

BENJAMIN, Utah (AP) — Walter Stewart will be honored this week with the nation's second highest military medal, 50 years after a bombing raid on Romania's Ploesti oil fields during World War II.

The Distinguished Service Cross will be presented to the 64-year-old Benjamin farmer at a University of Utah gala ceremony planned for Saturday.

But Stewart, who was featured in the 1993 Mike Soriches documentary film "Wings and a Prayer," produced by KSTU-TV, is a little embarrassed by all the attention.

"I didn't even know I had earned this until a few years ago when they made their movie,"

the retired Army Air Corps lieutenant told The Salt Lake Tribune. "The greatest reward for what I went through was to get out alive."

Fifty-four B-24s never returned from the mission. 185 airmen were taken prisoner, 150 were wounded and 310 died on the Ploesti raid. The bombing cut Ploesti's oil production by 50 percent.

It was Aug. 1, 1943, when Stewart flew over the corn stalks and green alfalfa of Romania on his way to bomb Ploesti. Oil refineries in the Balkan republic of Romania were the best in Europe and critical to the Nazi war machine.

"It was a long-range, low-level mission and

'The greatest reward for what I went through was to get out alive.'

— Walter Stewart

you know your chances were very thin," Stewart said. "Everyone was scared to death and there were a few who turned back."

A mere 25 years old, Stewart had been named the deputy force commander the night before the raid. He already was a veteran of 30 bombing missions, five more than required for

a full tour in a duty that considered more than eight missions "beyond time."

Trouble plagued the mission from takeoff, when one of the heavily loaded B-24s crashed on the runway. Others had mechanical trouble and crashed or turned back. The remaining forces were separated by clouds and mountains at the Greek border.

Stewart's B-24, named the "Utah Man," after his University of Utah alma mater, also found itself on the wrong track. The original attack leader had made a navigational error and turned too soon.

The only route into Ploesti would be to run directly through the heaviest defenses.

"We were on the wrong course, but it would be terrible to get this close and go back with our deliverables gone," Stewart said.

"The colored turned and led us in."

Scraping over a refinery structure, Utah Man dropped the first bombs on Ploesti, sending a plume of fire into the air, before continuing to drop bombs. Then one of the four engines on the heavily B-24 bomber "Utah Man" started coughing, signaling the inevitable death drop into the sea.

Stewart giggled "Fueled ya!" into the cabin radio microphone, reassured the fuel mixture to restart the engine and laughed while the crew exhaled with relief.

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Stocks drift lower; investors await earnings reports

The Dow Jones industrials fell 9.40 to 4,784.38, after trimming a loss of more than 20 points posted earlier in the session...

Markets

Dow-Jones table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE Composite, and NASDAQ Composite.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks including Intel, Microsoft, and Apple with volume and price changes.

Local interest

Table of local interest stocks including Wynn & Co, Johnson & Johnson, and others.

Closing futures

Table of closing futures for various commodities like oil, wheat, and corn.

Beans

Table of bean prices including soybean meal, soybean oil, and other derivatives.

Grains

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes/onions

Table of potato and onion prices from Idaho Falls and other regions.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Metals

Table of metal prices including various grades of steel and aluminum.

Fossil fuels

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and other energy products.

Stock listings

Large table of stock listings for various companies, including prices, changes, and volume.

American

Table of American stock listings, including various companies and their market performance.

Money

Mutuals

Continued from C2

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and price. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International Equity, Bond, and Money Market funds.

Legal-Announcements

Advertisement for The Times-News Market Place, featuring contact information, classified rates, and subscription options.

LEGAL NOTICE: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. SP 95-591 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE: DATED this 11th day of October, 1995. WILSON, CARNAHAN & MCCOLL. By DEBRA J. CARNAHAN Attorney for Personal Representative...

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dana Danner Carroll has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

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Advertisement for Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's Forty! Happy Birthday, Baby Johnny! Love, Your Family. Includes a photo of a young boy.

109 CHILD CARE SERVICES: Child care near Perrina School, Mosaic Inc. opening. Ages 0-3yrs. 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Call 733-9400. Child care near Perrina School, Mosaic Inc. opening. Ages 0-3yrs. 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Call 733-9400.

Announcements-Employment-Financial

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES HOME DAY CARE opening FT & PT. All ages, hours 5am to 6pm, contact Heather at 324-1499.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Looking for CNAs & NAs all shifts. Contact Leslie at Snake River Rehabilitation Center, 520 Sprague Blvd, Idaho or call (208) 543-6401.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST Seeking outgoing personality and professional/receptionist/assistant. Computer and personal communications skills required.

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HERDSMAN/GENERAL MGR. for 350 head dairy farm. Located near Boise. Send work history and experience to Glenda, 7055 Emerald St, Boise, ID.

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LOCAL HAUL CLASS A Wages \$20. Call 442-2629.

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CHEVY 1993 extended cab, 4x4, V6, 5 spd, alloy, \$17,000 or best offer. Call 324-7620

CHEVY 4x4, V6, 324-1207

CHEVY PU '91, ext. cab, fully loaded, lots of extras, \$15,000, 788-2576

CHEVY SUBURBAN '80, 4x4, auto trans., PB, AC, cruise, runs great, \$5200, 324-0192 leave message

CHEVY Silverado blazer, '89, excel cond, \$10,500, 643-8941 or 643-4372

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DODGE '86 Dakota LE. MUST SELL!! 4x4, AT, good cond, \$8900 or best offer. Call 736-4814.

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Explorer, 1992, 4 dr, many options, excellent cond. terrific buy @ \$13,500. Call 678-2981 or 678-0324

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FORD '95 F350 XLT, crew cab, 4x4, power stroke diesel, loaded, low mi, 733-1128, 734-8024-Tony.

FORD 1985 F-160 step-side 4x4, Blk, 351, 4 spd, new alum, rims & tires. \$4200. 733-3623 evas.

FORD 1987 Ranger, 4x4, ext. cab, loaded, good cond, \$3700, 324-5684

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FORD '82 extended cab. AT, AC, cruise, 351 V8, \$13,900. Call 438-8011.

FORD-1500XL, 1992, extended cab, LOADED with camper shell, \$13,000, Call 778-2953

GMC 77 3/4 ton 4x4, w/10 camper, great hunting rig. \$3000/offer, 324-8340

GMC '87 Jimmy SHARP UNIT II Hook up, 4 spd., loc. trailer, \$6500, Blk & tan. \$6500, 934-8336

GMC (Jimmy S-15), '84, 5pm week days 423-4772.

GMC, 1972, 1/2 ton, PS, PB, AT, \$2800. Call 436-5181.

GMC 1993 1/2 ton step side 4x4, loaded, \$18,200, 733-3901.

JEEP '83 Wrangler 38K mi, \$10,750 Firm. Call 644-5886.

JEEP Cherokee, 1980, runs good, \$2200 or best offer. Call 733-8049

JEEP WRANGLER '84, great cond. + extras, \$13,900. Call 733-1014.

JEEP Wagoneer, '86 loaded, d. custom paint & wheels, \$4500, 438-5001.

JEEP, 1985 CJ5, 4 cylinder, blue, very good condition, \$3200, 543-8927 days or evas 643-8479

NISSAN W6W check this out. 1991 Pathfinder SE, pkg. \$15,500. Hurry up! Call 733-1014

SUBARU GL, 1984, 117K, runs no oil, good rubber, hate to sell but baby needs shoes. \$2695 firm. See at 803 Falls Ave. W, Twin Falls, HURRY!!!

TOYOTA '80 4x4 Rod. \$2700/offer. 738-5684

1010 VAN & BUSES
DODGE, Caravan SE, 1985, 1 owner, AT, AC, \$2500. Call 788-6046.

MOVING FORCES SALE
DODGE Conv. Van 318-AT 1981, loaded, new tires & brakes \$2000/offer. 734-3578

PLYMOUTH 1993 Grand Voyager SE, \$15,500. Call after 6 pm 343-3383.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
BUICK Century, 1993, excellent condition, LOAD-ED, 44,000 miles. \$10,000. Call 538-6315.

BUICK, Special, 1982, rebuilt engine & transmission. Must sell! \$1600/offer. Call 738-1986.

CADILLAC Sedan Seville, 1989, excel cond, fully loaded, \$8995. 734-8375

CHEVY Cavalier '90, 2 dr., low mi., \$13,250/734-0565

CHRYSLER BTHAVE '88, low mi., all the extras. \$7100

DATSUN, 280 Z, 1982, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-5330 or 733-7158.

DODGE '84 Charger 5 spd. Sun roof, stereo, \$1000/offer. 733-2047

DODGE '88 Daytona Turbo Z. Stereo, 5spd 2.2, T Top, fixed & silver. ONE OF A KIND. Showy design. \$4000. 738-8032

DODGE '91 Stealth RT \$13,900. 738-8705

DODGE Grand Caravan LE, 1990, LOADED, 35,500 miles, \$13,000. Call 734-1207 ask for Tamara.

FORD '93 Taurus GL The Dr is buying a new car. LOADED!! Exc. cond. \$10,995/offer. 678-1924.

FORD 1975 LTD, 351 engine, a.s.king \$500. 734-6928.

FORD FAIRMONT '79" Stationwagon now tires, \$4500. Call 328-4413

FORD TAURUS '94, GL Wagon, fully loaded, 24K mi., \$14,000. Call evenings, 324-5917. A steal at this price.

GMC Suburban, 1978, 454 AT, engine & transmission in real good shape. Body rough. Call 438-8823

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
GMC '93 Vandura, Low mile, TV, VHS, All the works. 326-4788

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MG Midget, '79 excel cond. \$3500/offer. 738-4084

MOVING FORCES SALE
MERCURY Cougar LS 1982, V-6, loaded, Under 75K orig. mi. \$1800/offer. 734-3578

NISSAN 300ZX 2+2 '90 red, leather, stunning \$18,000 678-9029 Mike

NISSAN Maxima '91, loaded, CD, tint, leather, AC, case, sunroof, PL, PW, cruise, 50K mi., \$12,500/offer. 734-8229

OLDS 1990 Delta 88, AT, 6 cyl, air, cruise, & more \$5295. Has new tires & runs great. Call 423-4167 or 734-3876.

OLDS '85 Cutlass Supreme, 1985, 12K mi. One owner. Great car. \$1900/offer. 733-0333

PLYMOUTH 1991 Sundance, 4 door, 5 spd, 55K, stereo, cassette, exc. shape, \$4350, 738-4635

PONTIAC 6000 '86 4 door PS, AC, AM/FM Cassette, 5 new radial tires. \$2000 Call 734-7746

SUBARU 1981, GL 4 door, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 324-2965.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

LINCOLN '83 Town Car 302, 4 spd., low mileage, power, nice car. \$1500/offer. 733-0062

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MERCURY, 1977 Monarch, 4 door, low mileage, one owner, exc. condition, 903 Robertson, Buhl. 543-6159

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Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!
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SALE

DUO TO EVER INCREASING CAR SALES, CHRIS JORDAN VOLKSWAGEN/MAZDA IS OVER-STOCKED WITH TRADE-INS, THAT MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK REGARDLESS OF COST.

| VEHICLE & STOCK # | KELLEY BLUE BOOK MSRP | SALE PRICE | SAVINGS | MONTHLY PAYMENTS |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|------------|---------|------------------|
| 1989 DODGE SHADW | \$4,610 | \$2,432 | \$2,178 | \$68 |
| 1982 CHEVY CAMARO | \$3,995 | \$2,942 | \$1,052 | \$123 |
| 1986 OLDS DELTA 88 | \$4,685 | \$3,118 | \$1,567 | \$131 |
| 1993 FORD ESCORT | \$8,035 | \$6,521 | \$1,514 | \$134 |
| 1985 CHEVY C-1500 | \$6,600 | \$4,123 | \$2,477 | \$145 |
| 1994 MAZDA B2300 | \$9,150 | \$8,144 | \$1,006 | \$170 |
| 1989 VW JETTA | \$6,560 | \$5,328 | \$1,232 | \$171 |
| 1995 NISSAN PICKUP | \$10,400 | \$8,694 | \$1,706 | \$183 |
| 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM | \$12,655 | \$9,834 | \$2,821 | \$187 |
| 1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM | \$6,885 | \$5,765 | \$1,120 | \$203 |
| 1992 DODGE DYNASTY | \$11,310 | \$8,918 | \$2,392 | \$235 |
| 1991 HONDA CIVIC | \$11,040 | \$8,891 | \$2,149 | \$239 |
| 1990 DODGE CARAVAN | \$12,405 | \$9,313 | \$3,032 | \$246 |
| 1995 FORD TAURUS | \$15,315 | \$13,521 | \$1,794 | \$255 |
| 1994 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL | \$24,520 | \$20,231 | \$4,289 | \$381 |

1500 TRADE, OR CASH DOWN, PLUS TAX, TITLE & \$74.50 DEALER DOC FEE, O.A.C. 16.50% 24 MONTHS 13.95%, 36 MONTHS 12.90%, 48 MONTHS 11.95%, 60 MONTHS 10.95%, 72 MONTHS

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NEW 1995 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED
Factory Sticker..... \$16,337
Less Buick Rebate..... \$1500
Gary's Discount..... \$842
Your Price..... \$13,995*



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NEW 1995 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Factory Sticker..... \$17,995
Gary's Discount..... \$1000
Your Price..... \$16,995*



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NEW 1995 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM
Factory Sticker..... \$20,853
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Your Price..... \$17,677*



#56023

NEW 1995 CUTLASS CIERA SL
Factory Sticker..... \$17,490
Less Oldsmobile Discount..... \$1500
Gary's Discount..... \$1000
Your Price..... \$14,990*

Gary's WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK ISUZU
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1310 POLLISSE RD. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MARIO VALLEY MALL)

WE HAVE 2 AUORAS IN STOCK NOW!

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!

*All prices plus tax, title and \$40 dealer DOC fee.

Montana QB cruises through Big Sky

BOZEMAN, (AP) — Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson, whose team tops the Big Sky Conference, is leading the league in passing efficiency with a 171.6 rating.

Dickenson was 24-of-37 for 364 yards and two touchdowns, and drove the Grizzlies offense 65 yards in 14:41 to lead Montana to a 24-21 victory over Northern Arizona on Saturday.

Montana (6-1 overall, 3-0 in league play) is the only undefeated team in conference play.

Dickenson, who was named the Big Sky offensive player of the week for the second-straight week, continues to rank second in Division I-AA total offense, registering an average of 384.6 yards per game.

Montana State's Matt Engelking remains



in atop the Big Sky in rushing after gaining 112 yards on 23 carries in Montana State's 18-14 upset win over previously undefeated Idaho at Pocatello.

Last week, the junior tailback rushed for 165 yards on 36 carries in Montana State's 16-13 victory over the University of Idaho. He averages 119.4 yards per game for the Bobcats.

Despite his team's 40-14 loss to Boise

State on Saturday, Weber State wide receiver Pokey Eckford remains No. 1 in receiving yards per game with an average of 109.7 and in receptions per game with 6.43.

Eckford caught passes from two quarterbacks as WSU starter Bryan Martin was forced to leave the game with a broken shoulder. But Martin kept the top spot in total offense, averaging 366.7 yards per game.

Jason Payne of Boise State tied for the lead for interceptions with four and is ranked 12th in 1-AA after picking off three passes against WSU.

Idaho's Montrell Williams leads the league in kickoff return yardage, following the Vandals 37-10 win over Eastern Washington. He had two returns for 152 yards, including a 93-yard scoring run.

Ricks lingers among top of Western States

The Associated Press

Ricks College continues to hang around the top of the Western States Football League standings, just waiting for one of the leaders to fall.

After building a 33-0 halftime lead, the Vikings (5-2 overall, 4-2 in the WSWFL) rallied to a 52-14 final over Arizona Western (1-6, 1-3) this past weekend.

Ramon Ruckelshaus opened the scoring for Ricks with a 65-yard punt return for a touchdown, and Alvin Delgado capped two TD passes.

Brian Wickman, offensive, ran for 107 yards in the Vandals' losing effort.

Mesa's third win in a row still has it in the WSWFL hunt, thanks to coming out on top of a 45-23 scorefest with Phoenix. Roy Evans had

four rushing touchdowns for Phoenix (1-6, 1-5), but Mesa (5-2, 4-2) got three TD passes from Tom O'Neal and four touchdowns run from Marion Pierre.

Cory Dillon rushed for 219 yards in the first half including four touchdowns, as Dixie (5-1, 5-1) beat New Mexico Military Institute 42-21. Dillon has rushed for 1,234 yards in just six games this year.

NMMI (0-7, 0-6) got 99 yards rushing, 66 passing and 87 yards in kickoff returns from quarterback Darrion Jones.

Scottsdale (5-2, 5-1) suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Snowflake, 33-22.

Glendale (4-2, 3-2) beat Eastern Arizona (2-4, 2-4) by a 27-0 score.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Lists scores for various baseball games including Boise State vs. Montana State and others.

Sports on TV/Radio

Table with 4 columns: Event, Station, Time. Lists sports events such as Astroracing 1995 Championship and Off-road racing.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists statistics for various sports teams like Boise State, Montana State, and others.

NFL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists statistics for NFL teams.

Division I-AA poll

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists statistics for Division I-AA teams.

Big Sky statistics

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists statistics for Big Sky Conference teams.

NFL summary

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists summary statistics for NFL teams.

Preview

Continued from D1. Only one team will earn a pass to the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 27-28. The second-place team must survive a playoff with the Idaho Bulls runner-up in order to make the eighth-state state final.

Basketball

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists statistics for basketball teams.

NBA glance

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists statistics for NBA teams.

Hockey

NHL glance

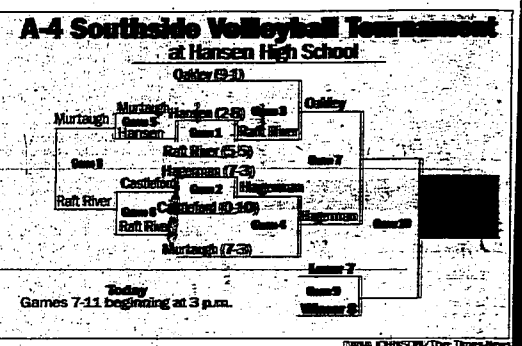
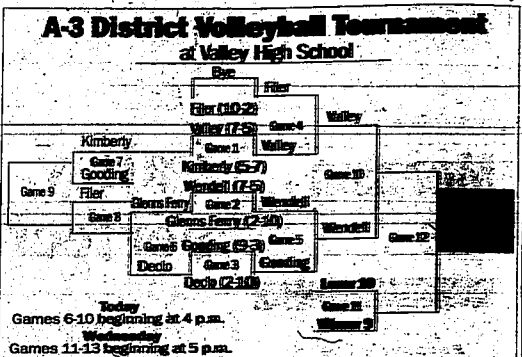
Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists statistics for NHL teams.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists statistics for Western Conference NHL teams.

Transactions

BASEBALL CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Acquired the contract of...



South

Continued from D1. The plan was to put Rene Coleman up against Melissa Tolman of Murtagh. On this night, Coleman was hot at the net and teammate Emily May had three straight spikes in the key second game.

Murtagh dodged a major upset in its final game by beating Hansen 15-13, 15-13. The Huskies built an 11-0 advantage in the first game and watched it slip away as freshman Lindsey Ward came in for an injured Alish Funk and made some key plays at the net.

The Red Devils tied the game 13-13, and a Tobee Bell spike and a ball hit into the net completed the turnaround. Hansen had a 13-12 lead in the second game, but some missed opportunities sent the game the Red Devils' way and sent the Huskies home.

"Maybe those are the bad games out of the way," said Murtagh coach Shannon Hamblin, whose Devils were penalized a point for a rotation error in the game, with Hageman. "When you go to the tounney, you can't take anyone for granted."

Oakley and Hageman will start today's action at 3 p.m., with Raft River facing Murtagh in a loser-out game at 4 p.m. The winner will stay on the court to play the loser of the

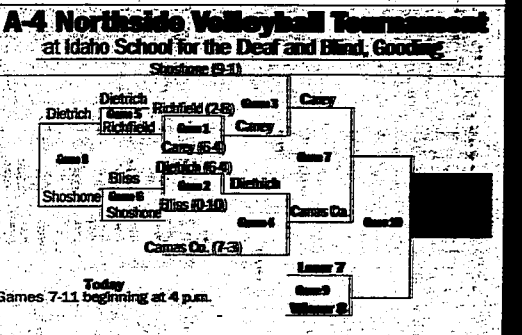
Oakley-Hageman game at 5-15 p.m. The championship game is slated for 6:30 p.m. with the exact game slated for 8 p.m. if necessary.

Raft River or Murtagh will have to win four games back-to-back to take the trophy to the Uniontown Oakley and Hageman are in the best position to take this tournament and make it to Thursday's playoff with their Northern counterparts.

Today's matchup pitting between the Panthers and Hansen pits the two clubs that had the best conference season last year. The teams split their two regular-season meetings. Oakley seniors Stacy McNeely, Cathryn Hahn and Abby Archibald will take on the lone member of Coeur d'Alene and Raft River.

Against Murtagh, Mike and Coleman earned 13 points, including a pair of ace hits. May and the spike by Coleman that ended the game against the Red Devils.

Trying to escape with a win against Raft River and trailing in the third game 4-2 after Emily Hageman spike, Oakley came back around from a two-set deficit. With a pair of McNeely aces, Oakley led a 9-5 advantage. Archibald had a spike to lead to 10-5 and came from the back row to spike the final ace in Raft River.



North

Continued from D1. Carey and Camas County will open today's action at 4 p.m. to determine which team gets an automatic berth in Thursday's district playoffs at Hansen.

Dietrich and Shoshone will play a loser-out game around 5:15 with the winner advancing to play the Carey-Camas loser at 6:30 p.m. The championship contest should begin around 8 p.m.

Carey, which returned all six seniors from

last season, survived a classic battle with Shoshone. In one point Tuesday, Shoshone's NBSG Solomons spiked the ball and it was followed by Carey's Angie Woodcock. Solomons spiked again and again. Woodcock blocked and sent it over the net where Solomons spiked it home.

The surprise of the conference season so far was Camas County, which won its season's first game last week following an approximately 9 a.m.

Corbett is sole local winner as area golfers struggle at PGA

Corbett beat Matt Emms 5-4 and will square off with John Lewis of Nampa when the second round continues today.

Ralph Ellis of Elmer Lakes Country Club dropped his edge to Roger Gormer of Nampa 3-2. Twin Falls Municipal's Mike Hamblin lost to John Wazow of Caldwell 6-4.

The second round continues at 8 a.m. today, with several three following at approximately 9 a.m.

Class A-2

Jerome figured out almost how to do something that almost nobody has been able to do this season — beat Wood River. They'll have to do it again, and probably twice, in

the Class A-2 District 4 tournament in order to qualify for state.

First, the Tigers must get past Buhl in tonight's opening match at 6 p.m. on the Indians' home court. Although Buhl, 0-4 in district play, has struggled this year, the Indians stretched Jerome to three games in their regular-season final last week.

Afterward, Coach Doreen Richter said the first game win will give her players confidence that they can beat the Tigers (3-1).

Jerome, meanwhile, is riding high after they became just the fourth team this season to beat Wood River, accomplishing the feat last week in Halley.

after winning a coin toss. They'll play the Jerome-Buhl winner in tonight's second match.

The teams will take Wednesday night off before returning at 6 p.m. Thursday for a loser-out match with the championship match to follow.

The tournament winner qualifies for the Class A-2 state tournament, also in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 27-28.

Wood River won the district tournament last season and was eliminated from state competition in three matches. Only two schools have won the Class A-2 state tournament during the division's 14-year history — St. Maries (1) and Preston (3).

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

NO, MY DOG ISN'T HOME. HE WENT ON A HIKE WITH HIS TROOPS.

DO DOGS HAVE TROOPS?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

IT'S ALMOST BEDTIME AND THE ALIENS HAVEN'T COME BACK WITH THE LEAVES.

WHAT IF THEY DON'T SHOW UP?

THEY SAID THEY WOULD.

MAYBE THEY GOT LOST.

SPACE ALIENS DON'T GET LOST. THEY'RE GOT SUPERIOR TECHNOLOGY! EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT.

IT'S A BIG UNIVERSE. I'LL TURN ON SOME MORE LIGHTS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Dear miss know-it-all,

You think you're so smart!! You don't even know half of what I know — and I'm just a stupid idiot!!

I KNEW THAT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MEAT LOAF?

IT'S NO LONGER WITH US.

BURP

I STAND CORRECTED.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

UH-OH! LOOKS LIKE DADDY HAD A BAD DAY.

I KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS...

NO BOUNCING

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO GO INTO THIS BUSINESS?

MY DAD.

YOUR DAD WAS A FUNERAL DIRECTOR?

NO... HE WAS A LOUSY SURGEON.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HOW COME YOU GET ONE AND WE DON'T??

IT'S JUST PART OF BEING A LEADER...

IT'S CALLED AN EXECUTIVE PERK.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SEEMS LIKE ALL I DO IS SIT IN THE WINDOW STALKING PREY.

AH, THERE'S SOMETHING NOW IN THE BAG.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PALINDROME SOCIETY ANNUAL PARTY

WHAT WILL THE PALINDROME SOCIETY SERVE AT THE PARTY?

PROBABLY REGAL LAGER.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

CRASH!

WILDERFORCE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE?

NOTHING...

I'M AFRAID IT'S ALREADY DONE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THINK ABOUT IT, LIZ. THE LONGER YOU PUT OFF TELLING ANTHONY YOU WANNA BREAK UP WITH HIM THE HARDER IT'S GONNA BE!

LIKE, IF YOU DON'T WANNA TELL HIM, MORN — I WILL!

REALLY?

WHY NOT? I COULD SAY THAT YOU LIKE HIM, AM I STILL WANT TO BE FRIENDS, YOU KNOW, I'LL TRY TO STAY!

GET ANOTHER DO YOU THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA?

THEY WOULDN'T WANT TO SAY YOU LIKE HIM, AM I STILL WANT TO BE FRIENDS, YOU KNOW, I'LL TRY TO STAY!

THEY WOULDN'T WANT TO SAY YOU LIKE HIM, AM I STILL WANT TO BE FRIENDS, YOU KNOW, I'LL TRY TO STAY!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

NOW REMEMBER, DON'T BE ANYTHING ABOUT THE BUNDESTS GOING TO MARRIAGE COUNSELOR.

YEAH, HE'S REALLY REALLY REALLY ABOUT MARRIAGE COUNSELOR.

HOW COME EVERYONE'S SO QUIET THIS MORNING?

WE DIDN'T WANT TO SAY YOU LIKE HIM, AM I STILL WANT TO BE FRIENDS, YOU KNOW, I'LL TRY TO STAY!

Pickles By Brian Crane

LISTEN TO THIS... ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS WAS ACCOMPLISHED BY PEOPLE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 60 AND 70.

23% WERE ACCOMPLISHED BY PEOPLE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 70 AND 80, AND 88% BY PEOPLE OVER 80.

IN OTHER WORDS, 66% OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS HAVE BEEN DONE BY PEOPLE OVER 60.

I IRONED A SHIRT ALL BY MYSELF LAST WEEK DAY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

NO THANK FOR JOE, AUNT SARAH. I JUST TOLD HIM WHERE IT COMES FROM.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"I didn't drink any juice on the way home. Your bumper sticker says 'Don't Drink and Drive.'"

Are you a big-luncher?

How would you categorize yourself? As a big-breakfast-little-lunch type? Or as a little-breakfast-big-lunch sort? Check your answers.

Those who know the international patterns say big-breakfast-little-lunch people abound in Britain and Israel. Vice versa in France, Italy, Greece and Spain.

Mountain goats are a querulous bunch. A wildlifor after long study says the males get into as many as 100 fights big and small an hour. Almost human.

Scholars say they know of no human culture utterly uninfuenced at some time by alcohol drink.

History's oddsmakers have come up with a statistic that will surprise today's veterans. I imagine: In the Civil War, an Army private had a 50-percent lower chance of being killed in combat than a general.

An architect named Gaudi in Spain's Barcelona drew up the plans for numerous buildings. Am not qualified to critique such designs, but can tell you his name gave us the word "gaudy."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Happy the hogs that root in a bed of carnat weed. There was a lot of it in one particular spot in Idaho. So settlers named the place Hog Heaven. Later locals thought that undignified, so called it Paradise. Eventually townsfolk considered that unrealistic, so again renamed it after a Pennsylvania town where some had come from - Moscow.

If pollsters have it right, 57 percent of the cat owners let their pets sleep on their beds with them.

Somebody centuries ago came up with the count of a "million," so called it Paradise. Eventually townsfolk considered that unrealistic, so again renamed it after a Pennsylvania town where some had come from - Moscow.

Ever eat peanut soup? George Washington did. He liked it.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural organizer, when pressure is on you are to it, you are intense, dynamic, a challenge to those who want to do things in same old way. You are in favor of cleaning house, setting your own schedule, creating your own traditions. Capricorn. Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You are passionate, impulsive and have decided might live without food but I cannot survive without love. Current cycle highlights residence, music, marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Music, entertainment, restoration of domestic harmony featured — Moon position highlights personal magnetism, sex appeal. Make changes, don't hold back because "little person" opposes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on organization, durable goods, building material, necessity time and budget. Lost object located close to home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): On the move! Don't stand still for restrictions, negative responses. Imprint style, make clear. "I'm on the move whether or not you like it!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Great messages. Make fresh start, high-light independence, originality, willingness to follow your heart. Financial position stronger than originally anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high, survey situation, don't follow others, let them follow you. Intuition proves accurate, take initiative, follow lunch. Family relationships have no way to go but up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't jump ship! What you waited for is here — future is now. You're vindicated, you'll receive not only apologies but plaudits. Social activities accelerate, long-distance call relates to journey.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Read between lines, study time, check tendencies, handwriting. Individual who should know better hungers for something for nothing. Refuse to be victimized. Investment, new big dividends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although personal ratings fell, you're due for dramatic comeback. Leo native becomes your new charming partner. Moral: surge, you are aware, "I'm no longer an angel!" Vitality restored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll learn more about how you are motivated, marriage. Music in your life, member of opposite sex asserts, "You do things to me!" Idealism in romance coincides with journey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See people as they are, don't fall for false flattery emitted by obsequious person. Legal battle won, but flow gets under way. Stress individually, self-esteem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People are talking! Emphasis on publicity, possible notoriety, new co-terminating marriage. Transaction completed despite objections from one who wants to be boss.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Universal appeal! Go for brass band — be familiar with import-export activities. Talent, product gain wide recognition. Africa individual helps with distribution.

ACROSS

- 1 Hostess
- 5 Unfaithful
- 10 "Pygmalion" playwright
- 14 — bodied seaman
- 15 Chinese o.g.
- 16 Type size
- 17 Old garment
- 18 Unretrace
- 19 Bakery item
- 20 Rescue party member
- 22 Borgnine or Hemingway
- 24 Diving bird
- 25 Self-satisfied
- 26 Sterilize
- 29 Prated
- 30 Entertainment
- 34 Waste time
- 35 Cry akin to "rah"
- 36 Obligations
- 37 Olopi
- 38 Mountain lion
- 39 Certain letters
- 40 Mixed ingredient
- 41 Irrigate
- 42 Held in custody
- 44 Coils
- 45 Means justifier
- 46 Got along
- 47 Coils
- 50 Most sullen
- 51 — master
- 52 Write ephron and others
- 57 Fitzgerald
- 58 Group of letters
- 59 Ellic
- 60 At hand
- 61 Like a laggard
- 62 Stomped
- 63 Weather report

DOWN

- 1 Phony!
- 2 Orchestra
- 3 Precious ones
- 4 Korbut the gymnast
- 4 Like the hotheaded
- 5 Understand
- 6 Pile
- 7 one
- 8 Noticed
- 9 Musical group
- 10 Kind of cake
- 11 Habitual for homosexuals
- 12 Experts
- 13 Luck
- 21 Heart
- 23 A gemstone
- 25 Field or Kellerman
- 26 New no more
- 27 Zola
- 28 Victor
- 29 Westcut
- 30 litinary
- 31 — "Ganyu"
- 32 Precious ones
- 34 Some Europeans
- 37 Solo dramatist
- 38 Mercadant
- 40 Suggestion
- 41 Weak-willed one
- 43 Charge with gas
- 44 Thru about
- 45 Solo dramatist
- 47 Pelt. — Rubens
- 48 Bone
- 49 Gvo off
- 50 Rurn and Robert
- 51 Gen. Robert
- 52 Bridge term
- 53 Cover, for short
- 54 Eggs

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

| | | | |
|----|----------|---------|--------|
| 6 | ALL | BEARS | SORT |
| 7 | ABBA | RABBIT | EPIE |
| 8 | STAR | IRATE | WANE |
| 9 | KINGMAN | EPHSON | ION |
| 10 | STAIR | ROGER | ERASID |
| 11 | ORAL | LAY | ERODE |
| 12 | LID | DERIV | BTIN |
| 13 | ATONE | BTIN | JECT |
| 14 | REINDEER | A | IT |
| 15 | ROMAN | OR | |
| 16 | LEARNED | BLACKEN | |
| 17 | ALPHA | REGAL | ELLA |
| 18 | ELI | GLAD | ELIF |
| 19 | HERE | CELLE | VENIS |

Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 219 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.
Al-Anon - Glendon
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Al-Anon - Halley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-6882.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

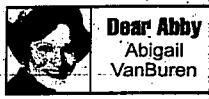
FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723 or 536-6527.
Jerome Art Guild
 2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library

Meeting Room.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non-smoking and no charge. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shop Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
SUNDAY
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Halley. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 228 Shop Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call (208) 4631.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.

Stripper's grandparents struggle to be supportive

DEAR ABBY: I have seven grandchildren. The oldest, Jennifer, graduated from high school last spring. She is a beautiful young lady, and we had hoped she would choose a career that would make us proud of her.

To our dismay, she is working as a dancer in a strip club. She says the money is fantastic and now she is able to buy herself a car and make a down payment on a condo. She has always kept in touch with us even though she lives in another state. We love her dearly, but abhor what she is doing with her life. She wants to come and visit soon, and she will probably bring her boyfriend. We have always looked forward to Jennifer's visits, but we are having trouble accepting her new lifestyle. We aren't sure how to handle this,



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

and would appreciate any advice you can give us.

—FROM THE OLD SCHOOL IN FLORIDA

DEAR OLD SCHOOL: Jennifer is an adult now and has the right to make her own decisions and choose her own lifestyle, even though it may not meet with your approval. I am from the same "old school" from which you graduated, but why not give Jennifer the benefit of the doubt? Jobs these days are very hard to find, especially for 18-year olds fresh out of high school — don't come down too hard on her.

Valley happenings

Parkinson's Support Group will meet
 TWIN FALLS — The Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lake Blvd. N. "Car Giving" will be the topic for discussion. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868.

Retired federal employees plan lunch
 TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned its regular no-host luncheon meeting for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Don Worthington, southwest area vice president for NARFE, will be the speaker. For more information, call Bud at 733-5231.

Returned missionaries to speak in Eden
 EDEN — Eloy and Harriet Weixel will be the guest speakers when the Eden/Hinzeloo-Friendship Club gathers for its October meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Eden Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. The Weixels have recently returned from a yearlong mission trip as teachers in Russia. They will tell of their adventures while teaching in orphanages, prisons and schools in Chelyabinsk, a city located on the borders of Europe and Asia. Russian cultural items, pictures, and unusual demonstrations will be featured during the program. The public is invited. For more information, call Dorothy Reed at 829-5154.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Weddings

Hamby-Anderson

KIMBERLY — Teresa Hamby and Gregg R. Anderson were married June 26 at the Kimberly Christian church.

Officiating was Joe Shaw, friend of the bride. Holly Lee was organist. Camille Whitney and Tao Mahacheh, friends of the bride, were soloists. Other music performed included "I Don't Know Much But I Love You."

The bride is the daughter of James and Susan Hamby of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Richard and Laura Anderson of Fresno, Calif.

Sonja Boyer, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tona Studebaker, Ginger Cooper, Holly Liche (Frazier), Julie Stanger, Cheri Pickett and Shelly Lewis. Friends of the bride, McKenzie Ber, niece of the bride and Kayla Embertson, cousin of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. Karlene Adams, aunt of the bride and Barbara Williamson, friend of the bride, took the majority pictures.

Scott Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Jeff Dinmore, Brian Thorpe, Shawn Shultz and Troy Houser, friends of the bridegroom. Earl Boyer, brother-in-law of the bride and Justin Hamby, brother of the bride, Sebastian Boyer, nephew of the bride and Kevin Embertson, cousin of the bridegroom, were the ring bearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, James Sharkey of Twin Falls and Robert and Mac Hamby of Kimberly. A reception was held following.

Ulrich-Crothers

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Lee Ulrich and Tad Lee Crothers were married Aug. 5 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Pastor Lawrence Vedder. Ken Hill was organist and Mary Canon sang "I Will Be Here." Other music performed included "Forever's As Far As I'll Go" by Alabama.

The bride is the daughter of John and Wanda Ulrich of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Kenneth and Inez Crothers of Shoshone.

Connie Thomas, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Erin Rountree, friend of the bride and Laurie Thomas and RoxAnne Ulrich, sisters-in-law of the bride. Kellie Thomas, Katie Thomas and Amber Ulrich, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

Alan Crothers, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Mike Ulrich, brother of the bride, Kevin Thomas, brother-in-law of the bride and Mark Crothers, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Ruth Lamm of Twin Falls and Mae Ulrich of Kimberly. A reception was held following.

Morton-Britton

BOISE — Charlotte L. Morton and Timothy S. Britton were married June 18 at the Cloverdale Seventh Day Adventist Church in Boise.

Officiating was Pastor Terry Edwards. Pat O'Neil was organist and Kayla Thietten and Rob Thietten sang a duet. Other music performed included Kimberly Follett on the flute.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Morton of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Britton of Boise.

Melissa Morton, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lisa Morton-Gramly, aunt of the bride and Heather Zabudsky, Kristen Woofter and Rebecca Gorham, friends of the bride. Angela Morton, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Chad Pollock, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Jason Ernest, Jason Giddings, Don Zabudsky and Andrew Woodruff, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. V.R. Kirkin of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stahling of Ukiah, Calif., and grandparents of



Tad and Nancy Crothers
 the ceremony. Serving were Ruth McKay, Penne McKay, Connie Dunbar and Nancy Cannody, friends of the bride. Sally Crothers, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Clifton McKay, nephew of the bride, Tim Crothers, nephew of the bridegroom, and Annie Crothers, niece of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at West One Bank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shoshone High School and CSI. He is employed at Claude Sports.

After a honeymoon trip to San Diego, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Public Notice!

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Has Returned To SKINNER SEWING SHOPPE

Electrolux offers over 70 years of dedication to home cleaning excellence.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY!

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

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MOVIES 734-2400 or 324-8875

Mini-Cinema - Twin Falls
 Grand Pa / Morgan Freeman
 Screen (R) 7:00-9:30
 Poonantia (G) 7:10-9:10
 Adults \$2 for Poonantia
 Big Gideon (PG) 7:10-9:10
 Jade (R) 7:00-9:15
 Assassins (R) 7:00-9:15
 Dangerous Minds (R) 7:15-9:30
 Last of Dogena (PG) 7:00-9:15
 Big Green (PG) 7:00-9:15
 Antartica (R) 6:45-9:30
 The West Pier (13) 7:00-9:15
 Jade (R) 7:15-9:30
 Strange Days (R) 6:45-9:30
 Scarlet Letter (R) 6:45-9:30
 American Dull (13) 7:00-9:15

TICKET PRICE:
 Adult Evening: \$5.50
 Child 12 or Under: \$2.75

PET OF THE WEEK

Hi! My name is "Cookie" and I desperately need your help. After two happy years with my family, I adopted a puppy that I didn't care for as I landed in the animal shelter. Cookie is a young spayed female, de-clawed, gentle and loving. She is a beautiful Siamese-Flag Dill cross with beautiful blue eyes, beige coat and dark markings. Come to the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., or call 736-1229 to meet her. October is "Adopt a Dog Month." Cookie and her fellow felines are campaign managers, asking you to visit the shelter, adoptable dogs, puppies and many cute kittens.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES OR MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

Western Region, 201 Spear Street
 9th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94105

You are hereby notified that the utility named above will increase its usage rates and/or service charges to become effective on November 1, 1995, pending Commission approval, for the following service types:

1. Reduce the Friends & Family Option A discount from 20% to 10%;
2. Remove the Friends & Family discount from Stand Alone Option B (Credit Card) calls;
3. Remove the Friends & Family discount from Personal 800 Plan R;
4. Increase the Evening/Night/Weekend usage rate for Personal 800 Plan R (Stand Alone) from \$0.1875 to \$0.25;
5. Offer Option A (Dual One/Direction) Operator Assisted Calling usage rates to Option K (Payphone, Institutional & LEC Calling Card).

Please call MCI Customer Service at 1-800-444-3333 any time you have questions or concerns.

By: Randoe Kindworth, Tariff Administrator
 MCI Telecommunications Corporation