

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy, breezy and mild with a chance of rain through tonight. Highs in the middle 50s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 40 to 45 degrees.

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Practice what you preach

Twin Falls officials are contemplating improvements to area city parks, but city workers have been trashing Dierkes Lake Park.

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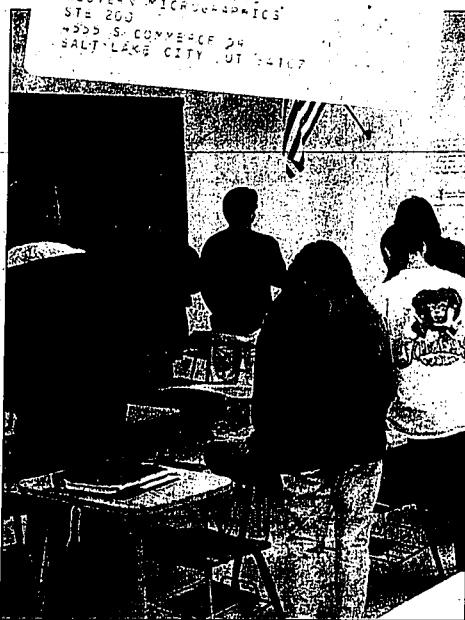
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Teacher Kathy Muscat works with a student on high school equivalency studies.

Students at Snake River Youth Center give a half-hearted Pledge of Allegiance, left, in teacher Bette Smith's classroom on Monday in Twin Falls.

Youth center battles ahead

By Karen Talkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chaos seemed to reign Monday at Twin Falls County's new minimum-security center for troubled youths.

Class was supposed to start at 9 a.m., but at that time students were still carrying furniture around the Snake River Youth Center. A group of boys was hauling in a desk for the judge's new chambers. Others were moving benches. One classroom didn't have chairs yet.

It has been a month since the center opened and was heralded as a key component of the counties' new control over juvenile justice. For now, the effort seems plagued by disorder.

The center's population has grown much faster than its organizers planned. The numbers stretched from seven youths the first week to 29 the next. Last week, more than 35 students packed into one classroom, so

instructors finally split the class in two on Monday. At least once last week, 20 youths spent the night in the 24-bed facility.

At 9:15 a.m. Monday, teacher Bette Smith called her class to order. She started with the Pledge of Allegiance but had to begin again because nobody joined in. The second time, a boy droned with her, making up words as he went along.

"Was that respectful?" she asked. "That was very respectful," the boy shot back.

A discussion about Saturday's assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was rapidly aborted as the nine students professed strong disinterest.

As they studied multiples and fractions, some kids followed along in the book and came up with ready answers. Others lost their place, complaining that they couldn't do it. One boy got up to spit in the garbage can.

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Expelled students crowded out

By Karen Talkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When county officials planned the new minimum-security Snake River Youth Center, school officials were closely involved.

They hoped the center would fill a void - what to do with expelled kids who hadn't committed crimes and shouldn't be kept in custody but who lacked supervision at home.

The plan was clear-cut and attractive: Troubled kids could commute to class at the center and receive close attention from teachers and probation officers as an alternative to expulsion.

Hopefully the dropout rate for Magic Valley schools would fall, and kids would see a greater value in education.

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Arabs send message at Rabin rites

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Arab leaders made a powerful gesture of acceptance to Israel at the funeral of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, putting aside fundamental differences to pay last respects to a fallen peacekeeper.

Five Arab states - Jordan, Egypt, Oman, Qatar, Morocco - and the Palestinians sent delegations to the funeral in Jerusalem despite the political risk at home.

"It has a huge significance. I had to pinch myself to believe what I am seeing," said government spokesman Uri Dromi, noting the Arab robes and head-dresses that dotted the gallery of dignitaries.

"It's terrible that it takes such a tragedy to bring them here, but I don't believe anyone in Israel can be indifferent to this."

Jerusalem is the most explosive issue dividing Arabs and Israelis, and Arab leaders had avoided the holy city for fear of implying recognition of Israel's claim to all of Jerusalem as its capital. Israel, under the command of then-chief of staff Rabin, captured Jerusalem's eastern sector from Jordan in 1967 and annexed it. Palestinians want east Jerusalem as a future capital.

But in a stirring testimony to the long road that the Mideast has trodden, the Arab heads of state and ministers put aside this most volatile of issues to pay tribute to the vision of peace for which Rabin became a martyr.

King Hussein of Jordan appealed to other Arabs to put aside their fears of making peace with Israel and join the "peace camp."

"Let's not keep silent. Let our voices

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rise high to speak of our commitment to peace for all time to come," he said, in a call aimed at other Arab states that have held back from the peace process.

"We are not ashamed, nor are we afraid, nor are we anything but determined to conclude the legacy for which my friend fell as did my grandfather in this very city when I was with him as but a young boy," he said.

Hussein was a teen-ager when his grandfather, King Abdullah, was assassinated on the steps of the al-Aqsa mosque in the Old City of Jerusalem - then under Jordanian rule - because of his overtures toward Israel.

Mubarak, himself a target of an attempted assassination earlier this year, said in his eulogy that "the best memorial to Yitzhak Rabin is to continue what he started, which is the peace process."

Although he stressed his presence was a condolence call and not an official visit, Mubarak impressed Israelis with his warmth - planting a traditional Arab kiss on both cheeks of Israel's president, Ezer Weizman.

In 1981, Mubarak's predecessor, Anwar Sadat, died, like Rabin, at the hand

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Jordan's Queen Noor embraces Leah Rabin, during a call on the widow of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. King Hussein of Jordan is at right.

Clinton: End violent rhetoric

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - President Clinton bid farewell Monday to Yitzhak Rabin, confident "his spirit lives on," and urged the assassinated prime minister's followers and critics to curb their rhetoric or risk deeper rifts in this torn society.

Joining with Arab, European and Israeli leaders, Clinton eulogized Rabin at his burial as "an inspiration" who laid down his life to secure Israel's future by making

peace with the Palestinians.

"Now it falls to all of us who love peace, and all of us who loved him, to carry on the struggle to which he gave his life," Clinton said in a raspy voice. He wound up the tribute reciting in flawless Hebrew the last words of the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead.

Clinton noted that Jews this week are reading the biblical account of patriarch Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son.

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Nov. 7
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy, breezy and mild today and tonight with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s to 45. Wednesday cloudy, breezy and mild. A chance of rain. Highs 55 to 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday—cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the mid-20s to the 30s. Sunday cooling into the 20s to the lower 30s by Saturday. Highs in the 40s to the lower 50s Thursday cooling to the upper 30s through the 40s by Saturday.

Wood River Valley

Snow this morning changing to rain during the afternoon. Snow level near 4,000 feet in the morning rising to near 8,000 feet by afternoon accumulating 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the 40s. Locally breezy. Tonight snow likely accumulating 1 to 2 inches. Lows in the 25 to 30. Locally breezy. Wednesday mild likely. Mild. Highs around 50. Locally breezy.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy today and tonight with a good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s. Southeast morning winds 5 to 10 mph becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Lows 40 to near 45. Wednesday cloudy, breezy and mild. A chance of rain. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy north and east today. Warmer. Highs in the 50s to mid-60s. Tonight variable cloudiness north. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Wednesday increasing clouds and afternoon winds with a slight chance of showers north. Highs in the 50s to upper 60s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain today and tonight. Highs mid- and upper 50s over most 40. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs 60-65. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FURROWS, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	55	33	38
Atlanta	55	35	38
Boston	52	35	38
Chicago	50	31	38
Dallas	67	49	38
Denver	59	30	38
Detroit	48	24	38
Honolulu	90	74	38
Houston	73	24	38
Indianapolis	50	24	38
Kansas City	53	24	38
Las Vegas	73	24	38
Los Angeles	73	62	38
Memphis	54	41	28
Minneapolis	48	31	38
Milwaukee	53	33	38
Mississippi	54	31	38
Minneapolis	48	31	38
New Orleans	70	38	38
New York	50	38	38
Phoenix	71	59	49
Pittsburgh	49	23	38
Portland, Me.	46	38	38
Portland, Ore.	50	45	16
Reno	85	28	38
St. Louis	51	30	38
Salt Lake City	50	32	38
San Francisco	67	50	38
Seattle	48	38	38
Spokane	43	29	38
Washington	51	37	38

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	33
Burley	48	32
Fairfield	40	24
Gooding	49	32
Hagerman	54	37
Idaho Falls	47	30
Jerome	47	31
Lewiston	42	23
Malden	49	32
Melba	48	33
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	48	37
Shoshone	42	23
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	39	3

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	48	34
Last year	45	36
Normal	53	28	0.04

Precipitation

Month to date:	tr.
Normal mo. to date:	38
Normal year to date:	1.01

Comfort factors

Pocatello	Humidity at noon:	33 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.11 R	

Idaho weather summary

A Pacific storm system continuing to push clouds and moisture into the northwest Monday.

As the storm system moves eastward into Idaho it is bringing cloudy skies with rain in the lower elevations and snow in the mountains.

The central mountains and northern panhandle had cooler temperatures with variable winds. The southern sections of the state were windy. Southeastern Idaho was the windiest with westerly winds of 20 to 30 mph.

Rainfall reports included Lowell .69 inch, Mullan .53 and Grangeville .64 with some scattered trace reports.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 3 degrees at San Valley.
Nation: High, 87 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 11 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

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Skywatch

Sunset today 5:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30.
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Venus; Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Snow begins piling up in Northwest mountains

The Associated Press

Up to a foot of snow fell Monday in the mountains of the Northwest, and rain was scattered from Arizona to Tennessee.

A strong low-pressure system moving through the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies carried heavy snowfall to the Cascades of Washington and Oregon and to mountain areas of the Idaho Panhandle, Montana and Wyoming.

By midmorning, 12 inches of snow was reported at Astoria's Lookout Pass near the Idaho state line, and around Jackson, Wyo., had collected 6 inches.

In the Cascades, 7 inches had fallen overnight at White, Wash., and at Oregon's Timberline Lodge, while 10 inches of new snow fell on Mount Baker in Washington.

More rain and snow were forecast, with an additional foot of snow possible in parts of the Cascades and northern Rockies.

Today's weather fact

"On a clear day, you can see forever..." says the song, but what you can't see is the storm on the horizon. Often, an approaching storm will cause "instability in the atmosphere," a mixing action which clears the air and increases visibility ahead of the storm. If haze or fog reduces visibility, expect unceasing weather. When high pressure passes over a region, it puts a lid on, trapping dust, fog or pollutants. Only a storm or strong winds will flush out the air.

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of religious extremists who deplored his quest for peace.

Danny Shek, spokesman for Israel's Foreign Ministry, said the presence of Hussein, Mubarak and the other Arab envoys at the funeral made a "very strong and very unequivocal statement in favor of the peace process."

"I think it was a tremendous message, one of very great importance," Shek said.

He would not comment on a Channel 2 television report that Israel would establish diplomatic relations with the central bloc in January with three Gulf states.

Qatar, Oman and Bahrain. Talks are also reportedly under way with Kuwait and Yemen.

Qatar sent its information and culture minister and Oman its foreign affairs minister, Youssef bin Alawi bin Abdullah, who gave an interview to Israel television.

"We came here to express our solidarity with the people of Israel and the government of Israel," the Omani minister said. "It is our expression to support the peace, peace for which Rabin sacrificed his life."

Qatar's Hamud bin Abdul-Aziz said on Israeli Arabic TV that it was the first time a Qatar official had visited Israel. "It's an historic moment and great progress," he said.

Compliments by his absence were PLO leader Yasser Arafat, who together with Rabin and his foreign minister, Shimon Peres, won the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize for his

toric Israel-PLO treaty.

Nabil Shaath, one of six Palestinian ministers who attended the funeral, said Arafat stayed home because of security concerns, but stressed that the Palestinians and Israelis were wedded in a process that had changed them both.

"No doubt, our fate has become combined. We are no longer enemies. We are partners in the peace process," he said on Israeli radio.

An Israeli official said Arafat stayed home by "mutual consent," for fear his presence would provoke right-wing protests in Israel and because of a lingering ambivalence many Israelis still feel about the Palestinian leader.

The PLO leader watched the funeral on television from his office.

Youth

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And that, Smith said, was "a better day than usual."

The kids acknowledged a difference. "You should have been here last week," they said.

Despite the disorder, director Paul Frick and staff members say they have a vision for the project.

Frick sees the new center as the middle step in getting juvenile offenders back into society. As the neighboring Snake River Detention Center "lockup" fills up, its less-violent occupants move into the new minimum-security center. They go through group-therapy sessions and family mediation counseling before returning to their parents or guardians.

Before this center opened, he said, there was nothing for troubled kids. Once they were set free from the lockup, that was it; they were on their own.

Frick admitted that details still need to be worked out. There was no plan to cope with medical emergencies, such as a diabetic boy who had a reaction a couple of weeks ago. And there is no set curriculum yet, although Twin Falls School

District administrators are trying to put one together, he said.

"I have to remind myself, it's only been four weeks," he said. "And in that four weeks, the growth has been tremendous."

A handful of communities around the state have asked about the new center and are contemplating building their own, he said.

James Naranjo, 15, said he would rather be in the new center rather than in lockup. But above all, he would rather be back at Robert Stuart Junior High School, because "they teach you more like the stuff you should be learning." He was expelled after breaking into lockers and stealing compact disks and other items, he said.

He was in pre-algebra at the junior high, he said. Multiples and fractions are too basic for him. He didn't want to hear about the Rabin assassination because, "That's their problem. This is Idaho."

Naranjo and a girl were booted temporarily from class on Monday for causing a disturbance. They were put to work sanding and refinishing donated church pews and soon pleaded to be let back into

class.

While Smith's co-teacher, Kathleen Muscutt, is hard-pressed to find anything bad with the school, Smith said she is baffled by the student and troubled by the center.

She has read the work of Edgell Allen Poe in class — "The Fall of the House of Usher" at Fallowden Farm in Devon, England, called obscure names by a few vocal students.

"I'm the worst person to ask because I will tell it like it is," she said. "I don't see how these kids can be rehabilitated."

AIDS therapy wins nod

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The drug 3TC should be approved as the first new initial therapy to treat AIDS since the original AIDS drug AZT, scientific advisers told the Food and Drug Administration on Monday.

A combination of 3TC and AZT boosted the immune system of patients and lowered the amount of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS in their blood.

Clinton

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Yitzhak, in obedience to the Lord's command.

"Now, God tests our faith even more terribly, for he has taken your Yitzhak," the president said.

Then Clinton passed an hour with Ezer Weizman, the Israeli president whose political influence belies a largely ceremonial office, and went on to meetings with Shimon Peres, the acting prime minister, and two Arab leaders who have made peace with Israel, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Clinton is seeking their support to try to unlock the Israeli-Syrian peace talks, suspended since June, and to keep Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization on a track leading to negotiations next year over so-called final issues, including Jerusalem's future.

But in a period of mourning, Clinton did not focus on details and did not think it would be appropriate to try to sound them out, said U.S. Ambassador Martin Indyk.

He said Clinton did receive a commitment from Benjamin Ne-

tanyahu, leader of the opposition Likud coalition, that Likud would support the Mideast peace process.

Netanyahu later told Israeli reporters that he had emphasized the Likud had its, an approach, however.

Peres told Clinton that he was committed to implementing the second phase of an autonomy agreement signed in Washington in September. White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters flying home with the president on Air Force One. That accord calls for Israeli withdrawal from most of the West Bank, to be followed by Palestinian elections.

Moments before leaving Jerusalem, Clinton telephoned Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who did not attend the funeral because of security and protocol issues.

McCurry quoted Clinton as saying Arafat in the five-minute call, "I understand the dignified way in which you handled this very tragic episode."

Also absent from the funeral was Syrian President Hafez Assad,

whose country technically is still at war with Israel. McCurry said earlier that Assad condemned Rabin's murder in a telephone conversation Saturday evening with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

U.S. Ambassador, said Rabin's murder raised concern for Clinton about "the kind of environment in which a rhetoric of hatred seeps into the debate and becomes seen, at least by extremists, as acceptable."

Mindful that a foe of Rabin's territorial concessions is the assassin and that risks are implicit in the accords, Clinton focused on "polarization" as a pitfall of democracies.

"Your prime minister was a martyr for peace, but he was a victim of hate," Clinton said in his eulogy. "Surely we must learn from his martyrdom that if people cannot let go of the hatred of their enemies, they risk sowing the seeds of hatred among themselves."

While surveying Israeli attitudes and bolstering morale, Clinton referred to the unprecedented delegation of two former presidents, George Bush and Jimmy Carter,

Crowded

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But after only four weeks, classes at the Snake River Youth Center have become clogged with youths who are staying at the center under court order or who have been sentenced to attend classes there.

There's scarcely room for public school students not charged with a crime.

Directors are trying to limit the class to 30 students. Many are assigned to the 24-bed center as a probation term and live there. Director Paul Frick said he has a waiting list of four.

Schools got involved "with a need for some place to put kids that need to be referred," said Date Thomsberry, director of operations

for the Twin Falls School District. "Unfortunately we're back to square one. Our choices and options are fairly limited."

Crowded juvenile facilities pose a dilemma for the district, he said, which expects 40 to 50 kids a year.

"I don't see a solution," he said. "We're kind of holding off (on referrals) because we're over capacity."

The Twin Falls district provides teachers for the youth center, which draws kids from around the Magic Valley. There's no money to place another teacher there before next school year, Thomsberry said. And even if that happened, he said he expects the new class would fill up just as quickly.

Correction

A story in Saturday's Magic Valley Ag-Weekly incorrectly reported the days of the Idaho Dairyman's Association convention. Meetings begin Thursday morning and end Friday at noon.

AG Weekly regrets the error.

Correction

States News Service misreported the votes of House members in a key environmental vote listed in Monday's vote chart in The Times-News. Here is the corrected vote: 1 EP Aurn. The House on Thursday voted 227-194 against restricting the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to enforce anti-pollution laws. A "yes" vote favors keeping the EPA's regulatory powers intact. Both Chenoweth and Crapo voted "no."

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Polls show runoff likely in San Francisco mayor's race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After weeks of community forums, mudslinging and one nude foray into a poll with radio DJs, today's mayoral race between Willie Brown, Frank Jordan and Roberto Achenberg is all but certain to result in a runoff.

Recent polls show all three candidates with between 20 percent and 30 percent of the vote, with up to one-fifth of San Francisco's electorate undecided. If no one gets more than 50 percent in the nonpartisan race, the top two vote-getters will meet in a runoff in December.

"The race has been hotly contested

and all campaigns have thrown a lot of punches," said John Whitehurst, a San Francisco political consultant. "The electorate at this point is somewhat numb."

Elsewhere today, Mississippi and Kentucky will pick governors, and voters will decide whether Virginia will become the first Southern state since Reconstruction with a Republican-controlled legislature.

The off-year election also includes mayoral contests in Houston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Charleston, S.C., and Gary, Ind., and ballot questions on topics ranging from legalized

gambling to gay rights.

In San Francisco, the race has been characterized by mudslinging and one well-publicized photo opportunity that featured Jordan, the first-term mayor, taking a shower with two radio disc jockeys.

Local newspapers had a field day with the stunt, offering prizes for the best caption for the waist-up photo of Jordan's naked torso that appeared on their front pages. One caption offering: "The strangest shower scene since 'Psycho.'"

Jordan, a former police chief, used the stunt as joking evidence that he is

"squeaky clean." It may be the most outrageous thing he has ever done in his career.

Brown, the candidate with the longest record of public service — 30 years in the state Assembly — half of them as the powerful speaker — has probably attracted the most mud. His career as a Democratic leader in the Statehouse came to an end because of term limits.

His opponents have gone after his image as a flamboyant, show-off lawyer who likes to wear \$1,000 suits and drive a black Porsche. They have also focused on a comment he made

months before declaring his candidacy: "Street lights, dog dog and parking meters are not my cup of tea."

Critics say Brown, one of the nation's most prominent black politicians, is running for mayor to boost Democratic candidates in California in 1996 and then resume his own larger political career.

Achenberg offers San Francisco's large gay voter bloc a chance to elect the first openly lesbian mayor of a major U.S. city.

A former Housing and Urban Development official who has also the highest-ranking openly lesbian official

in any presidential administration, Achenberg has opted for a low-profile campaign featuring neighborhood walks and policy statements on the Internet.

Opponents have criticized her for a lack of city government experience and for quitting her HUD job midway through the Clinton administration.

Before the showup stunt, Jordan was best known for renewing the Homeless Crackdown that helped him win office in 1991 after 33 years in the police department. Two months ago, the mayor staged a sweep of homeless people camping out in Golden Gate Park.

Small town politics marked by bizarre

EAGLE LAKE, Fla. (AP) — A candidate on today's city council ballot is in jail, accused of trying to bug city offices and catch the mayor in a compromising position with a prostitute.

The mayor has a bodyguard at meetings because a councilman gave him the finger.

The gavel is wielded as a weapon. "It's bizarre in any scale of politics, but it becomes even more so because this is such a small city," said Mayor Marty Kellner, taking a cigarette break with his shirt tail hanging out of his blue jeans.

Small enough, with a population of 1,900, that Big Mama's Restaurant — where regulars call the scandal "Eaglegate" — is the only eatery.

And that the alleged wiretapping and prostitution scheme, aimed at taking over city government, may have been intended eventually to do away with it.

Council candidate Walter Allen Young, 65, and businessman Earl Wayne Rice, 54, are charged with burglary, interception of oral or wire communications, and conspiracy.

Police say the two plotted to tap a phone in the city manager's office, hoping to gather dirt on city leaders.

Young, who owns apartments in town, also is accused of trying to hire a prostitute to seduce the mayor. Police say he planned to blackmail Kellner by threatening to show the photos to his wife.

To help with the scheme, Young and Rice allegedly recruited a cop they thought was crooked, offering to make him chief of police. But the officer told his boss.

"I said, 'You're full of it. You're making this up,'" recalled Police Chief J.R. Sullivan.

"And he said, 'I'm serious. This



Eagle Lake, Fla., Mayor Marty Kellner, at left, and Chief of Police J.R. Sullivan chat outside City Hall Wednesday. This Florida town of 1,900 is drawing national attention for what folks there call "Eaglegate."

is what they want."

Sullivan told the officer to go along with the plan, then brought in state and Polk County authorities.

The officer gave Young a phone number for what Young was told was a prostitute. She was actually a sheriff's deputy. Police say Young called and offered the woman \$250 for the job.

On the night of Oct. 20, Young and the police officer allegedly broke into City Hall, while Rice stood guard outside. Police listened to their conversation over the radio.

"The coast is clear. The coast is clear," Rice said as police watched and listened.

retained in jail Monday on \$100,000 bail.

Young apparently hoped to get elected to the council, become mayor, then fire the city manager and disband the police department. In order to lower taxes by having the city revert to county control.

"Nothing that goes on in Eagle Lake politics surprises us anymore," said Houss Vambers, a citrus buyer in the little bedroom community and citrus center 40 miles east of Tampa. In the 1980s, in fact, debate got so hot that several councilmen walked off the job in the middle of a council meeting. The furor then involved attempts to balance the budget.

Politics in Eagle Lake has been simmering again ever since two newcomers were elected to the council last year, splitting votes 3-2 on most issues. The council chooses one of its own as mayor, a post Kellner has held for six months.

In May, one council member threatened to hit another with the gavel.

In September, Kellner recruited a police officer to sit in on meetings, saying he feared for his safety after another councilman gave him the finger on the highway.

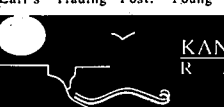
Young also has a sticky domestic situation. He got married Oct. 5, then filed for divorce the day before the City Hall break-in.

The Winter Haven News Chief reported that Young proposed from jail to his estranged wife's identical twin.

Police let them plant the telephone wiretap and leave. A few blocks away, a dozen cops met them with lights flashing and guns drawn.

Rice, who allegedly had a loaded .38-caliber revolver in the getaway car, also faces a firearms charge.

Rice, released on \$30,000 bail, refused to comment at his store, Earl's Trading Post. Young



Gunman kills 4 in Boston restaurant

BOSTON (AP) — Two gunmen walked through a busy restaurant in the city's rough Charlestown section Monday and opened fire in front of a booth, killing four customers and critically wounding another.

Two plainclothes police officers who happened to be eating lunch there followed the suspects outside and arrested them in the parking lot.

Police gave no motive for the shooting in the working-class, mostly Irish neighborhood, which has long had a reputed "code of silence" that has sunk many a murder investigation.

Witnesses said the men fired eight, to 10 shots inside the 99 Restaurant & Pubs around lunchtime. A host fell over the room when the shots rang out, then people started screaming and running for cover.

"I heard, 'Pop, pop, pop.' I hit the deck," said Bill Sewall, 57. "I ran out the front door, and I'm still shaking."

Steve Maurer was in the bar when he heard what sounded like a balloon popping. "I looked over to see if there was a party going on," he said. "Then I heard another shot and saw smoke and realized it wasn't a party."

Maurer said he heard other patrons yelling, "Get down! Get down!" He ran through the kitchen and hid behind a row of cars outside.

The victims' names were not immediately released.

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Alzheimer's gene discoverer says he knows how it damages

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The discoverer of a genetic trait linked to Alzheimer's says he has now figured out how the trait causes the disease — by weakening the microscopic "plumbing" that carries nutrients to brain cells and flushes out the waste.

The new understanding offers numerous possibilities for the development of drugs that might not "cure" the disease but could delay it for 20 years, meaning most people would not live long enough to get it, said Dr. Allen Roses, chairman of the neurology department at Duke University Medical Center.

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, Roses also reported that people with the Alzheimer's gene are more likely than others to die after a head injury, because of the weakened condition of their neurons, or nerve cells.

The gene produces a substance called apolipoprotein E4, or apo E4, which shuttles cholesterol through the bloodstream.

Roses's belief that apo E4 is critical in Alzheimer's puts him at odds with some other leading authorities.

"No one disputes that E4 is important. E4 is a risk factor; not the cause," said Dr. Dennis Selkoe, a neurologist at Harvard Medical School.

Selkoe believes that E4 somehow changes the form of a substance called amyloid in the brain. The brains of Alzheimer's victims are laced with amyloid plaques, or deposits, that Selkoe and others believe are the central feature of Alzheimer's disease.

Roses said he believes that amyloid is an incidental consequence of damage produced by apo E4, and that amyloid is not central to the disease itself.

An estimated 4 million Americans

suffer from Alzheimer's disease, and 100,000 die of it every year. It is the fourth leading cause of death in adults after heart disease, cancer and strokes. It usually strikes after age 65.

The idea that apo E4 is related to Alzheimer's disease emerged from research on families with inherited forms of the disease, Roses said. Researchers were stymied by a pesky laboratory contaminant that was distorting their results.

Out of frustration, they purified the contaminant and discovered that it was apo E. Subsequent research showed that of the various forms of apo E, apo E4 raised the risk of Alzheimer's disease, while apo E2 was protective.

The most recent work shows that apo E helps stabilize and strengthen, tiny structures called microtubules, which carry nutrients to the cells and dispose of waste.

Gorton says spotted owl not vital to human lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., a loud critic of the Endangered Species Act, says his disdain for the northern spotted owl has caused him to be unfairly typecast as an enemy of Northwest salmon.

But Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., says Gorton has misjudged the environmental and economic dynamics at play in both cases.

"I will make a confession," Gorton said in a recent Senate floor speech. "While I do not desire the extinction of that bird, I do not worry for its survival."

Gorton, who advocates more logging on national forests than the Clinton administration plans, said he suspects the owl will survive regardless of any federal logging policy.

"But more fundamentally, I don't worry because I don't believe that that bird is vital to the human condition or to life on this planet. I believe that families and people are," Gorton said.

"I believe that preserving a reasonable amount of owl habitat — our old-growth forests — is important, but in truth, if you wish to portray me as insensitive to the needs of the northern spotted owl, you are not far off the mark."

"I see salmon in a completely different light. I am committed to conserving and restoring an abundant Northwest salmon fishery."

Murray responded with a floor speech of her own, saying Gorton doesn't understand the relationship between wildlife and habitat.

"I do not think any right-thinking person ever argued that owls should be more important than people," Murray said. "But most people know the real issue has been the gradual degradation of the public

forests for which the owl became a symbol.

"The public has soundly rejected overzealous and exploitation of the national forests."

Murray said Gorton has misrepresented the relationship between jobs and protection of natural resources.

"This is not as simple as jobs versus owls. ... Salmon mean jobs. They put a roof over the heads of fishers and their families. ... Like the national forests that are home to the spotted owl, the health of the river system is in trouble," she said.

"The comments came last week during debate over the Clinton administration's recently announced plan to establish an emergency fund to cover salmon recovery costs that exceed the Bonneville Power Administration's annual fish and wildlife budget of \$435 million.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., helped broker the deal. Murray likes it. Gorton doesn't.

"While it is inaccurate to claim that I am anti-salmon, it is definitely true that I disagree profoundly with the administration's salmon management policies," said Gorton, who wants to give more decision-making power to state and local officials in the Northwest.

Federal management of the Columbia and Snake rivers is driven by the Endangered Species Act, focusing on the weakest salmon runs — a focus "in great conflict with rebuilding an abundant fishery," he said.

Residents of the Pacific Northwest will not continue to tolerate exploding costs in the name of salmon recovery, when the immediate benefits are so slight and the promised benefits are esoteric and distant."



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Militia leader warns Denver of 'New Order'

DENVER (AP) — Mark Koernke, a University of Michigan junior by vocation and a patriot militiaman by avocation, warned a Denver audience of the "New World Order" that may lead to violent civil war in this country.

About 100 listeners at the final day of Preparedness Expo '95 heard Koernke expound on how the FBI sought him for questioning immediately after the Oklahoma City bombing.

Koernke said the United States is in the process of fulfilling the goals of Marxism, and socialists are "communists who don't have guns yet." He said a shadow government exists separately from elected officials, and it is tracking the moves of U.S. citizens.

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Many tout medical savings accounts

The Washington Post

When Jack Strayer developed warts on his face from a fungus picked up on a trip to the Yucatan, he decided to have them burned off without anesthesia to save \$120.

He also puts his gun surgery up for bid to three periodontists.

If Strayer had his way, that's how all-Americans would shop for their health care.

The health care plan Strayer uses includes a medical savings account. His employer, the Council for Affordable Health Insurance in Alexandria, Va., purchases a health insurance policy on his behalf with a deductible of \$1,000. In addition, Strayer is given \$1,000 a year to spend on medical care, and whatever he saves, less taxes, goes into his pocket. After he spends the entire \$1,000, his company's health insurance policy kicks in to cover major illnesses.

The plan offered by Strayer's eight-person organization, an advocate for this new idea in financing health care, is more gold-plated than most, because the health insurance kicks in immediately after \$1,000 is spent. Most medical savings account plans require between \$800 and \$1,800 in

out-of-pocket expenses before supplemental insurance starts.

So far, this approach to medical coverage is more talk than action. Only a small number of firms have adopted medical savings account plans. In most instances, the plans are too new to provide meaningful data on how medical savings accounts compare with more traditional health plans. Companies that offer them tend to be smaller firms of white-collar workers. One of the most visible employers is GOP presidential hopeful Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr., whose Forbes magazine employs about 500 people. Another is Golden Rule Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, with 1,200 employees. Fewer than 100 city employees in Jersey City use a medical savings account plan.

Nonetheless, such plans have attracted national attention and are being promoted by some physician groups and Republican congressional leaders, who incorporated them in the health legislation to overhaul Medicare, giving senior citizens the opportunity to pick medical savings accounts over traditional insurance programs. The provision may be part of the huge budget reconciliation bill the House and Senate eventually will send to the president. The White

House has not yet weighed in on the issue.

The concept has drawn sharp opposition from insurance carriers, some consumer groups and the Blue Cross-Blue Shield organization that provides coverage for hospital and physician services. They argue that it would benefit doctors because it eliminates curbs on what doctors can charge or what services they can provide, and could skim off the healthy and wealthy, leaving the sick and poor for traditional insurance carriers.

Strayer and other supporters brush aside these complaints. They argue that medical savings accounts allow patients to make their own rational decisions on how they buy health care based on its cost.

The plans attack rising medical costs "by giving consumers a stake in reducing them," J. Patrick Rooney, chairman of Golden Rule, told Physician's Weekly. He added that Golden Rule's two-year experience with medical savings accounts has "been a wonderful success" that "controlled costs, increased access to preventive care . . . and promoted wellness."

Edward Husted, chairman of an American Academy of Actuaries task force and a senior vice president of

The Hay Group, an actuarial consulting firm in Washington, strongly disagrees with that view. Husted said that Rooney over a period of months has refused to supply data for the actuarial study. Rooney did not return phone calls for this article.

Husted said proponents of medical savings accounts assert "everybody's going to be better off." "They are not," Husted said. The academy's report, released last month, concludes that if medical savings accounts were adopted for all Americans, the sick and the elderly would be hurt.

"The young and the healthy will be better off. Those with large health bills will not, and they are 8 percent of the population. It is taking money from the unhealthy and giving it to the healthy," Husted asserted.

That happens because conventional health insurance plans would be left with costs of caring for the oldest and sickest patients while young, healthy patients would opt for the extra cash that medical savings accounts allow, said Susan Foxworth Skerker, senior director of public policy at Ford Motor Co., which spends \$1.4 billion a year on health benefits. In the insurance field, this is known as cream skimming or cherry picking.

Man gets death in kidnapping

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man was sentenced to death Monday for kidnapping a 16-year-old girl, beating her with a shovel and burying her alive in a slaying prosecutors said was retribution for a drug ripoff by her brothers.

Hall was one of five men charged with kidnapping and killing Lisa Rene, who was raped over two days and buried in a shallow grave in Pine Bluff, Ark. Three co-defendants pleaded guilty and testified against him in exchange for leniency when they are sentenced. The fifth man, Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff, goes on trial March 4.

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High court takes up police search appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to determine how difficult it should be for criminal defendants to win appeals aimed at barring use of evidence seized by police without a search warrant.

The justices agreed to hear an appeal in a Wisconsin case by two men who say cocaine seized from their car should not have been allowed as evidence against them.

In other action Monday, the court agreed to use a New Jersey cocaine case to clarify federal judges' authority to lower the sentences of convicted defendants. A man sentenced for conspiring to distribute cocaine says a judge wrongly thought 10 years was the most lenient sentence possible.

Said it will review a labor dispute stemming from Tyson Foods Inc.'s 1989 acquisition of rival poultry producer Holly Farms. The justices will decide whether chicken catchers and haulers are "agricultural workers" not covered by federal labor law.

In the Wisconsin case, Saul Ornelas and Ismael Ornelas-Ledesma were arrested at a Milwaukee motel on Dec. 11, 1992, after a sheriff's deputy spotted their car with a California license plate. A computer check showed it was registered to a known drug dealer.

The two men came out of the motel and got into the car. Police said they got permission from the men to search the car. One officer said he noticed a loose door panel

and removed it, finding a bag that contained cocaine.

Ornelas and Ornelas-Ledesma pleaded guilty to possession with intent to distribute about 4.4 pounds of cocaine, but challenged a federal judge's ruling that the cocaine found in the car could be used as evidence.

Ornelas was sentenced to five years and three months in prison, while Ornelas-Ledesma was sentenced to five years.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals set aside the convictions and ordered a federal judge to decide whether there was probable cause to remove the door panel during the search.

A federal magistrate recommended suppression of the seized drugs. But a federal judge reinstated the convictions, saying the removal of the door panel was supported by probable cause.

The 7th Circuit court upheld the convictions based on its finding that the judge did not commit "clear error."

In the appeal granted Supreme Court review, lawyers for the two men said the appeals court should have conducted its own review instead of deferring to the judge's probable-cause determination.

In 1993, the Supreme Court set a "clear error" standard for reviewing judges' decisions in searches for which a warrant was issued. The same standard should not be used for reviewing searches conducted without a warrant, the appeal said.

Ginsburg rejects Gambino bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice turned down an emergency request Monday aimed at keeping reputed mobster Thomas Gambino out of prison.

Gambino, 65, has been ordered to surrender Dec. 4 to begin serving a five-year sentence on his 1993 conviction for racketeering, illegal gambling and loan-sharking. His attorney wanted to keep Gambino free until the full Supreme Court acted on a formal appeal of that conviction, but Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg rejected the argument.

The conviction stemmed from Gambino's control of a Connecticut gambling operation—His brother,

Giuseppe, was acquitted of the counts. Thomas Gambino was an original defendant in the racketeering case that landed Gambino in crime family boss John Gotti in prison on a life sentence. Gambino's case later was severed.

The emergency request denied by Ginsburg argued that federal prosecutors violated Gambino's right to a speedy trial and that the delay prejudiced his right to a fair trial.

In upholding Gambino's conviction last July, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a federal law assuring speedy trials had been violated. But that it was a "harmless error."

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Opinion

Editorial

Arts center dream prompts real-world questions of use

"Explosion" may be the best word to describe what's happening to Twin Falls' cultural life these days. Explosions are exciting. They're also risky.

Sunday's paper trumpeted the imminent opening of the Faulkner Planetarium. Judging by what its promoters say, the planetarium will be much more than the old-style, ho-hum star exhibit. It will be a multi-media experience, combining education with entertainment.

This facility, part of the newly expanded Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, will give tourists a new reason to come - and linger. It also will enrich life for children and adults throughout the Magic Valley.

As the planetarium nears completion at the north end of town, the Magic Valley Arts Council is dreaming big dreams on the south end.

When Arts Council members look at the derelict granary on Shoshone Street, they see more than an ugly artifact of bygone commerce. They see a potential beehive of creative endeavor; an arts center, featuring a 350-seat auditorium, gallery space, meeting rooms, offices and classrooms.

Truly, this is an exciting dream. But is it practical?

Within the span of a single year, Twin Falls is seeing the opening of an expanded museum, a high-tech planetarium and the 1,330-seat Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Although a broadening of cultural opportunities is a definite plus for the community, we need to consider how many cultural edifices we can support.

The Old Town arts center suggests

some specific concerns. How (and how often) would such a facility be used? What events would it draw that aren't here now? How big a staff would it need? Would it generate enough revenue to pay its costs?

Finding construction money is relatively easy. But before committing to the project, local officials must also consider also the community's ability to sustain a center of this kind. Too many cities have seen exciting dreams become underused white elephants, draining precious tax dollars from city government.

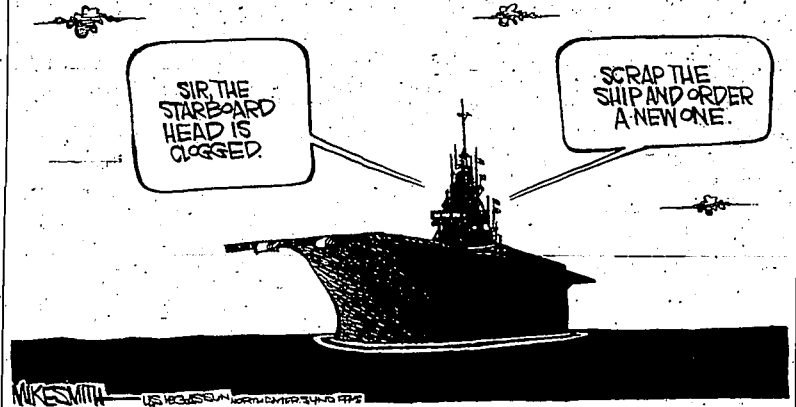
A basic question is whether Twin Falls needs another auditorium. Between the high school and the College of Southern Idaho, the community is amply equipped with big, conventional auditoriums. If you want to stage a production of "Hello Dolly," Twin Falls has got you covered.

What you do need, arguably, is a flexible, non-traditional performance space - a hall with movable seating and no fixed stage, able to accommodate more intimate performances in a variety of formats, as well as exhibits and cultural fairs.

Properly planned and outfitted, the Old Town arts center could be just such a place. It could become a centerpiece of the community's cultural vitality and of Old Town.

It also could be an ongoing liability. Communities should have the courage to dream big dreams. But before launching a cultural center, community leaders should sharpen their pencils and ask pointed questions.

As the rest of government prepares for impending cutbacks...



Budget wages tax war on family

A recent cartoon shows President Clinton bragging on the 8 million jobs that have been created since he came into office. A waiter standing nearby with a tray full of glasses is thinking, "Yeah, and I'm holding down three of 'em."

It is the genius of cartoonists to take headlines like "Worker Earnings Post Rise of 2.7 Percent, Lowest on Record; Wages Stagnant in Latest Year Even as Economy Expanded" and make them comprehensible to us. As the headlines keep telling us, the economy is roaring along - a 4.2 percent growth rate in the last quarter. But most of us are worse off than we were 20 years ago.

The proportion of workers holding two jobs to make ends meet is higher than it has been in 50 years. We live a great nation, n'est-ce pas?

In the 1980s, Ronald Reagan kept telling us that we had to increase productivity, productivity was the key, we had to be as productive as the Japanese. So we were right-sized, downsized, streamlined and plain old laid off to a fare-thee-well. And by George, productivity just shot up there; and we are just produc'n' fools these days. And most of us are still worse off than we were 20 years ago.

Our canny corporate leaders have shifted to day laborers and "temps" ("permanent temp" is a phrase that managers can now say without a glimmer of a smile) so they won't have to pay for health insurance or



Molly Ivins

retirement benefits. Even full-time employees are now having to pay a larger share of such benefits.

So who's gettin' the dough? Executives and stockholders, stockholders and executives.

The Progressive Caucus in Congress went through the Republican budget and found \$122.5 billion in new tax breaks for CEOs and others with incomes of more than \$100,000 a year. That works out to 4,224 times what all minimum-wage workers would receive if they all got a \$1-an-hour increase for each of the next seven years. The problem of stagnant wages, especially at the lower end of the wage scale, is critical: men without college degrees have had their wages drop by 12 percent in 15 years.

But the Republican budget will aggravate this very problem. By sharply cutting the Earned Income Tax Credit, the Republican budget effectively raises taxes for low-income workers.

Meanwhile, with corporate profits already at a 40-year high, the Republicans continue to offer more tax breaks to corporations. According to the Progressive Caucus, repeal of the alternative minimum tax on corpora-

tions will cost the treasury \$25.2 billion, which happens to match the \$23.3 billion tax increase on working families earning less than \$28,000 a year from cuts in the EITC.

It used to be, in the Texas Legislature, we could occasionally get our right-wingers to vote for some social program by carefully showing them how it would save money in the long run - prenatal nutrition programs, well baby and infant care and so on. Maybe the new key to getting Republicans to act in the public interest is show them that moral decline will result from certain policies.

I can pretty much guarantee that taking \$23 billion a year away from families making less than \$28,000 will result in their moral decline, especially when the money goes to eliminate that tax on wealthy corporations. You see, people will notice what kind of behavior gets rewarded in this system, and they too will take up greed, dishonesty, irresponsibility and gouging their fellow man without a twinge of guilt. Get Bill Bennett on the phone - quick!

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Letters

INEL knows what it is doing

A number of years ago, the exact number of us we know not, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was allowed to be built in Idaho. It was welcomed by the state of Idaho and especially Idaho Falls. The learned men and women built homes and spent their living expenses there. This helped Idaho Falls to grow and thrive. As a federal funded testing agency, it was given access to highways and railroads into and out of the state. To our attempt to restrict the operation is insane. That's like saying we don't care if people get killed in other states; but we want to restrict more waste coming into Idaho.

The INEL knows what it is doing. Those containers are safe to be moved or the waste would have moved elsewhere. Really the movement can't be prevented as all routes of travel must be opened to the INEL.

If you want to hear a loud protest, it would come from Idaho Falls because the INEL had decided to move. The next protest would be from the state where the INEL decided to locate. What a government expense. Plus showing that Idaho does not wish to be its brother's keeper. Counties and doctors should have no reason to rate the people about this issue.

Thank you, Gov. Batt, for your negotiations.

We can hope and pray that a use will be found for the waste. Soon the danger could be dissolved.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Nuclear waste will last forever

Framers of Idaho's Great Seal penned a motto optimistically proclaiming: "Esto perpetua," meaning: "This will last forever."

Could they have foreseen how it might apply to nuclear waste?

Oh, it's all guaranteed to leave, sort of. But the only real guarantee is that it's here now and that more will soon be here. To stay, for how long is uncertain. With what lasting effects is unknown. Whose authority

will ultimately determine the rules of the dirty, business is also in doubt - the government of, by, and for the people? Which people, those now governing or those yet to learn that they can govern themselves if they fully participate?

With pristine mountains, lakes and rivers, expansive dry plains full of wild animals and birds, seemingly endless opportunity and beauty to behold, one can understand why such a positive motto proclaimed Idaho's longevity. As both population and agricultural bounty have grown, wilderness still walks in Idaho.

But where there are people, there is always what we produce waste. Nuclear waste is merely the last candidate for least popular human refuse. It would be great if we could refuse to have it forever. But as long as we exist within a society which consumes and wastes more per person than any other country, Idaho won't be aloof or immune from the consequences of our collective actions. It's a tough truth to swallow.

Now a movement is afoot to recall Gov. Batt. I didn't vote for the man, and I don't pretend to know if Idaho might be better off had he gone down swinging. But while each state would like to be clean of the legacy of our culture, we all are part of the same society in one way or another. If recalling Gov. Batt could change our society substantially, then I would call for his removal. I don't believe it will.

That doesn't mean we must be complacent in the face of our federal government's history of broken promises. We must demand greater accountability and stricter enforcement on agreements made. Do speak out!

"Esto perpetua!" This will last forever. It is our task to see if that motto applies only to conflict, nuclear waste materials, our solidarity in the face of high-handed policies, the enduring qualities of Idaho and Idaho's inhabitants or perhaps to all of the above.

JERRY W. HYDER
Jerome

Letters

Laws can't force respect for flag

Regarding Senate Joint Resolution 31, the proposal to amend the Constitution granting to Congress and the states the right to impose criminal penalties for desecration of the flag, I hope that readers will take the time to consider my thoughts.

For many years, I have been involved in the process of educating youth about the flag and the importance of respecting it. I have learned that no amount of threat or coercion causes someone to respect the flag. Education as to the flag, its value and the values that it stands for is the only thing that inculcates in our youth, or in anyone for that matter, a true respect for the flag.

It is already illegal for one person to destroy or desecrate a flag that belongs to another person. It is already illegal to do anything to a flag that would endanger others, start a fire in a public place or that would desecrate or harm the property of another. This covers 90 percent of the problem. However, it is legal to dispose of a worn-out flag by burning it in a quiet and respectable manner in privacy.

The 10 percent of the problem that SJR-31 would address would be the simple case of someone desecrating their own purchased flag to prove some point or another. By making it illegal to do so, you simply enhance their view that their protest has meaning. You simply add to their belief that desecrating the flag is the way that they get attention.

SJR-31 does absolutely nothing to increase respect to the flag among the youth or among the citizens of this country. SJR-31 will ultimately have the effect of doing

exactly the reverse of what its proponents have in mind.

The solution to prevent flag desecration 100 percent would be to pass a law for flag education to every fifth-grader in the United States, plus every alien who wants to make residence in the United States. This would prevent the need for SJR-31.

As a veteran, I have spent many years of my own time and many, many dollars of my own money promoting flag education. All of the money, effort and time being put into SJR-31 could be so well-spent educating on how important the values are that the flag represents.

Would you please call or write to Sens. Craig and Kempthorne and ask them to vote "no" on Senate Joint Resolution 31?

OTHA E. MCGILL
President, U.S. Flag Education Inc.
Rupert

Veterans deserve our praise

Each year, Americans give pause on Veterans Day to remember and honor the millions of men and women who have donned the uniforms of our great nation in defense of freedom and democracy. It is a time set aside for our nation to recognize the van-guard of freedom - America's veterans.

Veterans Day is an especially important day for me because I, too, am a veteran of this great nation and, like many other veterans, Veterans Day is also a very emotional time for me.

I feel a deep sense of pride in having served my country, and I am filled with hope as I see more and more nations of the world rising up to embrace the democratic freedom our nation's veterans have fought

for and selflessly defended for more than 200 years. I am also filled with uncertainty as I see terrorism, tyranny and ethnic hatred ripping at the fabric of freedom, but I am confident that America's veterans will faithfully meet these atrocities to freedom with equal fortitude. I am also filled with sadness when I think of the countless young men and women who gave their lives to ensure our freedom, and I feel fortunate and blessed to be able to be here with you - a veteran and, yes, a patriot.

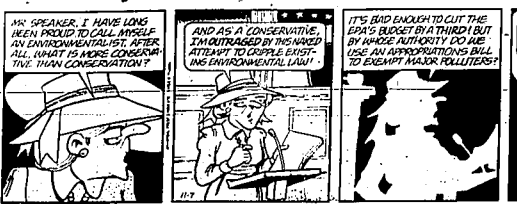
Yes, I'm proud to be a veteran, proud of our history, proud of the honorable men and women who never shirked their responsibility to their country, regardless of the cost in lives, limbs, sight and minds. But I'm deeply saddened and angered at proposals by our national leaders that would be disastrous for disabled veterans and their families. And I'm ashamed when I see House and Senate members turning their backs on America's moral obligation to disabled veterans and their families.

As we each celebrate Veterans Day in our own way, let us remember with pride and respect the millions of veterans who made this and every day that we live in freedom possible. And let us pause on Veterans Day to remember with honored gratitude the countless veterans who have paid for our freedom with their lives, their maimed bodies and their tortured minds since the birth of a great nation.

And yes, let us protect and defend them as they have protected and defended us. They deserve no less.

Thank you, and God bless America!
NYLE JONES
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By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Assassin speaks at arraignment

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin told a judge Monday he made a "coldhearted" decision to kill the prime minister to stop the peace process.

Police were investigating whether Yigal Amir and his older brother were part of a right-wing conspiracy.

Magistrate Dan Arbel ordered Amir, 25, held for 15 days as the investigation continued. His 27-year-old brother, Hagai Amir, who admitted giving Yigal 20 bullets of the type used to shoot Rabin, was ordered held for seven days.

Unshaven and clad in the same clothes and skullcap he wore when he fired the fatal shots Saturday night, Yigal Amir told the judge he drew his ideas from the Halachah — the Jewish legal code.

"According to the Halachah, you can kill the enemy. My whole life, I learned Halachah. When you kill in war, it is an act that is allowed."

In an even tone, Amir described the shooting. "I tried to get as close as I could. The police jumped on me and hit the pistol," causing me to hit Rabin's bodyguard, too. The guard was slightly wounded.

"I did this to stop the peace process," he said. "We need to be coldhearted."

Did you act alone, Arbel asked. "It was God," Amir replied.



Yigal Amir, center, the alleged assassin of Yitzhak Rabin, is led to his arraignment in Tel Aviv Monday. Amir said he killed Rabin because he wants to give our country to the Arabs.

Hagai Amir said at a separate hearing that his brother had asked him several times who he should

kill to stop the Middle East peace process. He said Yigal Amir had also reported to him his two aborted plans to assassinate Rabin.

Hagai Amir also said he had modified 20 mm bullets to make them more accurate, by boring holes in them to insert iron pellets, and had given some to his brother. One of the bullets removed from Rabin's body was of that modified type, Israel radio quoted police as saying.

Hagai Amir denied knowing that his brother planned to kill Rabin and said he hadn't known the bullets were intended for murder.

A police representative said investigators are trying to determine whether the brothers acted in the service of the Kahana Chai movement — an offshoot of the outlawed Kach movement founded by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Hagai Amir denied any membership in radical groups, but both he and his brother are known to have connections with such groups and with far-right settlers in the West Bank.

Security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Yigal Amir was believed to be close to the radical group Eyal.

Yigal Amir faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted of the killing. The death penalty in Israel is reserved for those convicted of crimes against humanity and genocide.

Rabin's granddaughter speaks of 'private hero'

JERUSALEM (AP) — He was her own private hero.

"His caress was soft, and his smile spoke volumes. Everything she did in her 17 years, she did for him."

And on Monday, when Noa Ben-Artzi poignantly eulogized her grandfather, she gave voice to the world's grief, and Israelis and world leaders joined in her tears.

"You were so wonderful," said Ben-Artzi, in the most touching tribute at Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's funeral at Jerusalem's Mount Herzl cemetery. "You are our hero, our love."

Weeping as she spoke, the red-haired, freckle-faced young woman said, "There is no feeling of revenge in me, for the pain does not leave room."

Ben-Artzi said she wanted to speak of the man, not the martyr for peace.

"Ones greater than I have eulogized you, but none knew the softness of your caress as I did, or that half-smile of yours that always said everything, the smile that is no longer there," she said.

"You were and still are our own private hero and I want you to know that everything I ever did was for you... Your appreciation and love has accompanied us at every step."

"The television won't stop broadcasting your pictures and



Ben-Artzi

you are so alive that I can almost touch you," said Ben-Artzi, who wore a simple black dress with short sleeves. "Grandmother can't stop crying and we only feel your absence."

Ben-Artzi's grief was in marked contrast to her last public appearance six months ago, when Rabin escorted his beaming granddaughter to a fashion show celebrating peace in the ancient Roman amphitheater at Caesarea. At the time Rabin joked that she was needed because he himself understood so little about fashion.

Many at the funeral were clearly shaken and weeping during the emotional address. Even the translator spoke in a choked voice as she concluded her eulogy: "May the God of Israel that preserves all of us preserve you in the heavens as you deserve. I am with you forever."

Leaving the podium, she was hugged by her brother, Yonatan, dressed in an olive-drab paratrooper's uniform and red beret.

Israelis argue about legacy over Rabin's grave

JERUSALEM (AP) — The slain prime minister had laid in the ground for little more than an hour Monday when Israelis broke into a graveside shouting match over his peace policies.

The fight started after the dignitaries, police and cameras had left, and the cemetery opened to the public. Hundreds swarmed to the wreath-covered grave to lay bouquets and light candles.

A white sign with black letters announced that Yitzhak Rabin, son of Nehimiya and Rosa, lay buried under the hundreds of flowers. A soldier read from the Book of Psalms and the crowd joined in to say Amen.

But shouts soon drowned out the prayers after one man, reportedly said that the assassin should also have killed Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres.

Others yelled about the impropriety of the dispute and called for unity after Rabin's death.

Fourteen-year-old Revital Rosen burst into tears. "I want peace, but how can we reach it when we only fight among ourselves," she asked. "One man

told me that Peres will sell us out. "Utopianists, leftists," snarled someone behind her.

Yigal Amir, who confessed to shooting Rabin on Saturday night, said he acted because the prime minister planned to give land back to the Arabs.

Officials blame right-wing slogans that called Rabin a traitor and posters that pictured him in Nazi uniform for creating the atmosphere that led to the shooting.

Hiik Atayias, a youth leader from the religious right-wing Benei Akiva movement, said he regretted the campaign.

"We should beg forgiveness for what we did," Atayias said. "We saw the writing on the wall and didn't say anything until they killed him."

The shouting over Rabin's fresh grave was a reminder that the autonomy agreements with the Palestinians have aroused heated emotions readily manipulated by extremists.

But for the most part, Rabin was treated as a hero by those who came to the cemetery.

Lawmakers, U.S. officials, friends and family shed tears as they placed small stones or handfuls of earth on the grave in Jewish custom.

Rabin's longtime driver, Nehemiya Shirabi, bent sobbing over the newly turned cart. Jordan's King Hussein blinked profusely as the military cantor, chanted a traditional mourning prayer.

Later, three teen-age girls from Jerusalem sat by the graveside writing notes to Rabin. Other youths lit candles at his grave.

"My heart hurt when he was killed so I had to come," said 19-year-old Ronen Suliman.

Shlomo Lahat, who organized Saturday's rally where Rabin was shot after singing peace songs with about 100,000 joyous supporters, stood solemn before the grave.

"He was having a good time and didn't want to leave," Lahat said. "He suddenly realized he was loved."

Widow blames right-wingers' rhetoric for shooting

JERUSALEM (AP) — A grieving Leah Rabin blamed those who incited right-wingers for her husband's death, but said Monday she hoped the tragedy would change minds about the peace process.

"Incitement? Sure, there absolutely was incitement," Mrs. Rabin said in a television interview recorded before her husband Yitzhak's funeral.

"It was well-headed," she said, referring to the right-wing law student being held for the assassination. "I

don't even want to pronounce his name... he felt that he had much hard, extreme public support for him."

Mrs. Rabin included members of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, among the inciters, saying it was hard to shake the hands of some of the opposition legislators during the vigil at her husband's coffin on Sunday.

"There was one Knesset member who when he passed I told him, 'It's too late,'" Mrs. Rabin told Channel 2. Mrs. Rabin was pressed to identify

the lawmaker, but refused.

Rabin had complained about two right-wing lawmakers, Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu and legislator Tzahi Hanegbi.

He criticized Netanyahu for tolerating cries of "Rabin, traitor," and "Rabin, murderer," at Likud-sponsored rallies.

Hanegbi appeared on television Sunday, declaring in low tones that if he had one wish, it would be "to stop those bullets with my body."

Arafat watches funeral from office in Gaza City

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat, looking grim and tired, watched the funeral of his partner in peace, Yitzhak Rabin, on television Monday at his seaside office in Gaza City.

An aide, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Arafat was moved by the funeral.

Citing political and security reasons, Arafat did not attend Rabin's funeral. He sent a delegation of six ministers. A government official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said there also was concern that Arafat was so controversial that his appearance at the funeral

at would upset many Israelis.

Arafat was quick to condemn Rabin's assassination Saturday. In an interview with CNN, he said he was sure Rabin's successor Shimon Peres would continue the peace process.


"What is important is that Peres has the same strong will to continue in this line in the peace process with his colleagues, with his staff, with the whole government, with the people of Israel," Arafat told CNN.

"What has happened was painful for all of us but his will gave us the lesson and the strength to continue in the peace process."

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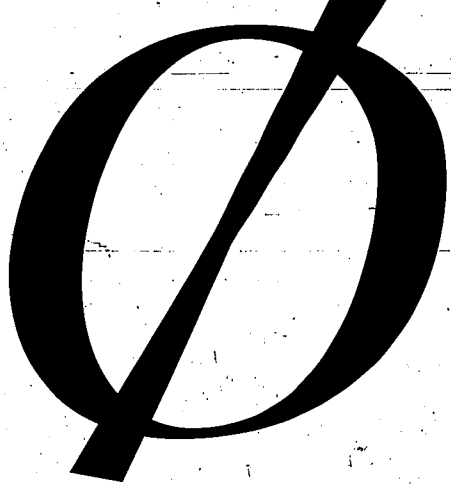
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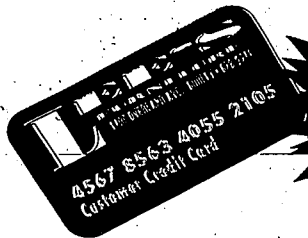
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—Detroit Lions free safety Bennie Blades, on being forced to play linebacker because of injuries

Briefly

Bruin girls finish 1st in region; boys take 5th

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls High School swim team finished in first place for girls and fifth place for boys at the Southeast Idaho High School Region championship meet Saturday.

Combined, the squad placed second.

Several swimmers finished in the top three in their event.

McCale Ashenbrenner placed first in the 100-meter butterfly and second in the 100-meter breaststroke, while teammates Joanna Bieri, Kristin Bieri and Diana Crumrine, each came away with two individual wins.

Joanna won the 100 free and the 100 backstroke. Kristin won the 200 IM and the 100 fly and Crumrine won the 200 and 500 free.

Steve Crumrine took third in the 100 back. Matt Haney racked up two second-place finishes in the 200 free and 100 breaststroke.

Erica Poulsen claimed third in the 100 backstroke.

The girls' 400 free relay team placed first and the boys' 200 medley relay team took third.

Saturday, the team travels to Idaho Falls for the state championships.

Oakley-Kimberly basketball game moved to Thursday

KIMBERLY — The girls' basketball game between Oakley and Kimberly scheduled Friday has been changed to Thursday night.

The junior varsity game will begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

The game was changed because the Kimberly football team will be traveling Friday to Moscow to play Lapwai Saturday in a Class A-3 football play-off game in the Kibbie Dome.

O'Leary Junior High holds 3-on-3 basketball tournament

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School will be putting on a 3-on-3 basketball tournament Friday and Saturday at the gym.

The tournament is open to boys or girls in grades 7th through 12th.

The cost is \$24 a team. Teams must be signed up by Thursday. Winners will receive gift certificates. The tournament will be a round-robin or double elimination format depending on the number of entries.

Games will be played to 11 points or to 15 minutes. Each team needs to have the same colored jerseys or shirts.

For more information or to sign up contact Mary Lee Roberts or Jim Brown at O'Leary at 733-2155.

Jerome-Emmett matchup switches locations Saturday

JEROME — The girls' basketball game between Jerome and Emmett scheduled for Saturday has been moved from Jerome High School to Emmett High School.

The junior varsity game will start at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

The change was made to accommodate Emmett High School, which will be hosting a football playoff the same day.

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Jerome aims for repeat in Class A-2

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

When discussing girls' basketball powerhouses in the District 4 Class A-2 conference, teams from Buhl and Jerome are usually mentioned.

Rarely is Wood River among the nominees.

This year should be no different — except the Wolverines.

They are beginning to close the gap between themselves and the Indians and Tigers.

High school girls' basketball

We continue our weeklong look at Magic Valley girls' high school basketball teams.

Today: Twin Falls and Class A-2 (Buhl, Wood River, Jerome)

Tomorrow: Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Jerome, which finished first in the District 4 race last year, returns the most starters with four. Buhl returns two starters and two part-time starters, while Wood River will put three returning starters on the floor.

Size favors the Tigers. They have six-footers Lanie Barnes and Janae German, and will look to last year's leading scorer, Shelly Kuhl, who is 5-foot, 11-inches.

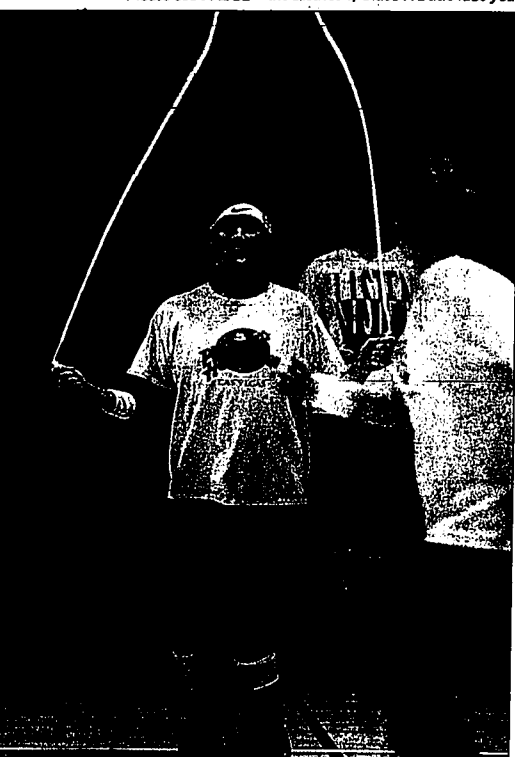
Most of Buhl's height is found in 6-foot, 1-inch Jana Watson, while Wood River's tallest player is sophomore Autumn Wenglikowski at 5-foot, 10-inches.

Please see A-2/B2



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Six-footer Lanie Barnes, left, and 5-foot, 8-inch point guard Tonia Burk are part of the formula that gave Jerome the District 4, Class A-2 title last year.



BUDDY CHARLES MAHONEY/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Tina Westburg leads the Bruins with a quiet, yet aggressive, manful.

Smith, Dallas run past Eagles, 34-12

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith loves to see the Philadelphia Eagles come to town.

Smith, who has averaged 146 yards in his last six games against the Eagles, rushed for 158 yards and scored two touchdowns Monday night as the Dallas Cowboys defeated their NFC East rivals 34-12 to take a three-game lead in the division.

Dallas (8-1) tied Kansas City for the league's best record, while the Eagles dropped to 5-4 in losing to the Cowboys for the seventh consecutive time.

Smith, running behind the blocking of fullback Daryl Johnston, scored on runs of 39 and 3 yards against the second best run defense in the NFL. Smith went over 1,000 yards for the fifth consecutive season. He has 91 touchdowns which is 12th on the all-time list and 1,137 yards rushing. Smith has rushed for 1,244 yards in 11 games against the Eagles.

His second touchdown came in the third quarter and gave the Cowboys a 24-12 lead over the Eagles, who had won four straight with Rodney Peete as the starter.

Peete, who played for Dallas last year and defeated Philadelphia in his only start, had just pumped some life into the Eagles with a 25-yard pass to Charlie Williams that set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Ricky Waters.

Troy Aikman hit Michael Irvin with a 38-yard pass and Smith finished the drive off with runs of 8, 3, 4 and 3

Browns head to Baltimore • B3

yards. Aikman, the leading passer in the NFL, completed 17 of 24 passes for 202 yards.

Irvin tied an NFL record with his seventh consecutive 100-yard game. Charley Hennigan and Bill Groman, both of Houston, set the record in 1961: Irvin caught 8 passes for 115 yards and a touchdown.

Any hopes of an Eagle comeback faded when cornerback Larry Brown scored his first career touchdown with a 20-yard interception return of Peete with 4:28 to play.

Smith-Aikman and Irvin parlayed their skills into a 17-6 halftime lead for the Cowboys.

Philadelphia jumped ahead 3-0 on a 36-yard field goal by Gary Anderson after a rare fumble by Smith was recovered by cornerback Mark McMillian at the Dallas 22 on the second play of the game.

But Smith made it for the gauntlet quickly. He followed Johnston's devastating block on linebacker Bill Romanowski, broke a tackle by safety Mike Zornich, and dashed 39 yards for a touchdown. The run put Smith over 1,000 yards.

A 42-yard field goal by the Cowboys' Chris Boniol was set up by Deion Sanders' 43-yard punt return on a reverse handoff from Kevin Williams. Sanders dipped and dodged three Eagles tacklers before he was brought down.

Bruins look to Westburg to be the team's compass

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With her back braced against her defender, Tina Westburg softly calls for the ball, more with her eyes than her mouth.

She grasps the ball, fakes right then crosses over sliding by her defender and laying the ball out to the glass and through for two points.

Being only 5-feet, 11-inches, Westburg has to be quicker than her opponent under the basket.

And the Twin Falls girls' basketball team hopes third-year starter Westburg will help the team make a quick climb out of the cellar, where the Bruins have wallowed in a 5-39 record over the past two seasons.

The placid Westburg may be just the ticket Twin Falls needs.

Last year she averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game. During the summer she played on a basketball all-star team, and helped lead the Bruin volleyball team to the state tournament last month. But all the time she thinks about basketball.

It's just hard to tell she's excited about playing. When most of her teammates huddle, high-five each other and yell, Westburg moves on with business, face expressionless and voice silent. When things are going well, a smile might slowly emerge.

"Sometimes I think if I get excited, people will think she's bad," Westburg said. "I guess I shouldn't care."

And she said she is a little more emotional in basketball than she is in volleyball.

"In basketball I show it. I will rub it in their faces if I block them or something," she said.

But even then, she communicates more with her eyes.

"She does not carry her feelings on her sleeve," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeifferle. "She's not a rah-rah type person. Everybody's used to it. They all look to Tina when we have to score."

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Twin Falls hopes to surprise Region III

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With two returning starters, a whole new look and late season success last year, the Twin Falls girls' basketball team could surprise more than a few opponents in the Region III race.

The last two years, the Bruins went a combined 5-29, most of those wins coming at the end of last season. At the region tournament, Twin Falls beat Minico and came within one second of beating Burley and advancing to the next round, which would have guaranteed the Bruins at least third. They ended fourth.

This year, the Bruins are big and opponents won't be able to automatically write down a win.

Couch Lawrence Pfeifferle could put the trio of 6-foot, 3-inch Kerr Peterson, 6-foot Jessica Durham and 5-foot, 11-inch Tina Westburg on the floor at the same time.

To go with those three, he has two 5-foot, 10-inch players in Brandy Clarke and Emily Pocock.

Height is nice, "but the taller we go, the slower we are," Pfeifferle said.

Westburg, who averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game last year, has started the last two seasons.

The only other returning starter is Sundeel Glesler, a 5-foot, 5-inch guard, whose responsibility will be getting the ball to the posts and defending the quick guards in the region.

She scored seven points per game and dished out four assists last year. She also averaged two steals per contest in her second season as a starter.

When the Bruins need to transition to a quicker team, Pfeifferle will look to 5-7 guard Kristyn Aximian, 5-6

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AP Photo

Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith leaves Eagles in his dust on the way to a touchdown in the first quarter Monday. Dallas grounded Philadelphia, 34-12.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

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Cleveland fans receive Baltimore chop

Browns announce move to Maryland

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eleven years after the Colts "sneaked" out of Baltimore on a snowy night, the city cheered the arrival of another NFL team on a sunny afternoon.

In a stunning deal involving two of the most storied cities in NFL history, the Browns said Monday they would abandon Cleveland and move to Baltimore next season.

It marked the third time in a year that an NFL franchise moved to a city where pro football had failed once before.

And although the words "Baltimore Browns" stirred deep emotions in both towns, team owner Art Modell said it came down to one thing — money.

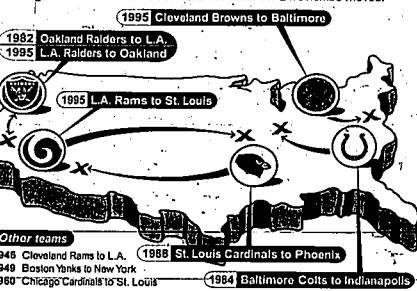
"This has been a very, very tough road for my family and me," Modell said, with sadness as evident as the joy that Maryland officials, including Gov. Parris Glendening, displayed in announcing the move. "I leave my heart and a part of my soul in Cleveland. But frankly, it came down to a simple proposition: I had no choice."

Modell ended 45 years of NFL tradition in Cleveland by signing a 30-year lease to play in Baltimore. The financial plan, approved by the Maryland Stadium Authority chief John Moag, was too good: a \$200 million stadium to be built by the state, up to \$75 million in money for moving expenses and state-paid improvements to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, where the Browns will play their first two seasons.

The news conference was held in the parking lot of what will be the site of a 70,000-seat stadium next to the Orioles' Camden Yards ballpark. It took place with officials cheering in the sunshine — a stark contrast to the March 1984 departure of the Colts. On that snowy night, moving vans clandestinely pulled up to the Colts' training camp in suburban Baltimore and carried the team's equipment away to Indianapolis.

Where are they now?

The Cleveland Browns' move to Baltimore marks the third NFL team to change their address in 1995. A look at other NFL franchise moves:



Baltimore's quest for another NFL team ended 10 days ago when Modell and Glendening reached an agreement aboard a private jet at Baltimore-Washington International Airport. Glendening triumphantly signed the contract during the news conference. "I'm not exactly a stranger to the legacy of the Baltimore Colts, I was in the league when they dominated the scene; I sort of grew up with Unitas, Munchie, Donovan," Modell said, referring to the nucleus of a team that won world championships in 1958 and 1959.

The Browns have also had their successes, winning four NFL championships, the last coming in 1964 when they defeated the Baltimore-Colts 27-0.

"I know what you went through 11 years ago," he told the gathering, because that's what's happening now in Cleveland and I am deeply,

deeply sorry from the bottom of my heart."

On Sunday, Modell missed his first Browns home game in 35 years. He and his football team have long been an integral part of the city, and his relationship with Cleveland extended well beyond the ownership of the NFL club.

Modell said he lost millions of dollars operating the Browns, and he did not want to use the lucrative Baltimore offer as a bargaining chip — a ploy used by several owners in the past.

"What is required is beyond the capacity of the community of Cleveland," Modell said. "I didn't want to be known as a slinkedowner."

There are still several things that must occur before the Baltimore Browns become reality. NFL owners must approve the move, and several of



Browns owner Art Modell, left, is all smiles with Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, right, at a press conference Monday announcing the NFL will return next season to the city the Colts left in 1984.

Modell's peers said they would vote against it — although Modell still has plenty of time to change their minds.

He said he planned to address the issue at an owners' meeting in Dallas on Tuesday.

Said Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones: "Art's been critical of me, but I'm not going to be critical of him. I'm going to give him the benefit of the doubt that he's making a decision based on the best interests of all concerned. I realize he's probably compromised fans of Cleveland."

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Community leaders in Cleveland continued to argue for passage Tuesday of a ballot issue that would extend the county "sin tax" on alcohol, and tobacco products to help pay for renovation of Cleveland Stadium.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Monday sent Cleveland Mayor Michael White a letter lending his support to the "sin tax" extension.

"Obviously, this funding is critical to establishing a state-of-the-art facility and the future of professional football in Cleveland," Tagliabue wrote. "Under the NFL's rules, an owner wanting to move his team must prove his host-city is inhospitable, and show the city is unwilling to help. It's a slim hope. Twice this year, the league has failed to block an owner from moving."

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Many of the football fans in Baltimore reacted with much more joy than guilt.

"I don't think any town has to have any collective guilt. Baltimore should take any business it can," said Dr. William Howard, chief of staff at Union Memorial Hospital and a Colts' season-ticket holder for 15 years.

"It's not a question of being fair. There aren't any ethical questions in football anymore," said Chris Gunst, 27, of Baltimore.

San Francisco fights for survival after loss to expansion Carolina

The Associated Press

Here's a question spawned by the bizarre events of this week: If the San Francisco 49ers continue to flounder, should the 3Com Park, will Eddie DeBartolo Jr. move them to abandoned Cleveland, so they'll be closer to his home in Youngstown?

Fair-weather? So is the 49ers losing to Cleveland and the Browns in desolate Carolina, for Baltimore. And, given the state of the San Francisco offense (minus Steve Young and William Floyd) and the state of the Carolina defense (good), the Cleveland move is probably a matter of an upsweep.

All of this makes Dallas the football capital of the world this week.

But it's for the wrong reason — the NFL owners' meeting about 20 minutes up the road from Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas. That's where, on the day after Art Modell's announcement of Cleveland's move to Baltimore is indeed a coincidence.

The right reason for the Texas gathering was supposed to be the showdown next Sunday between the 49ers and Cowboys. That's the annual regular-season game to decide which two gets home field for their annual NFC championship game and the right to go on and clobber some poor AFC team in the Super Bowl.

Now it's more a survival game for the 49ers. "We'll show up," linebacker Gary Plummer said after the 49ers were shocked 13-7 by Carolina at 3Com Park.

That sounds like something a player on an expansion team would say before going on the road to play the Super Bowl champs. But that's how the game that should have been this year's Super game stacks up.

San Francisco's expansion-catcher team (the 49ers) against the Cowboys, who have been told by Jerry Jones, their irrepresible owner-coach, that they have no excuse for not winning the title.



As for the 49ers, their loss to Carolina was a demonstration that injuries can hurt psychologically as well as physically. Even before the game, Harris Barton, the worrywart offensive tackle, was in the loss of Floyd deFuria because he was the spiritual leader of the offense.

It looked that way. Even with Elvis Grbac in for Young, San Francisco outgained the Panthers 247-197 yards and threw for five times. One of those turnovers was Tim McKyer's 96-yard interception return for a touchdown and two more led to John Kasay field goals.

But the unheard of was John Taylor and Jerry Rice getting themselves stripped of the ball at the goal line by Tyrone Poole, the little-cornerback who could be the next Darrell Green. Rice and Taylor just don't do those things anymore.

"I think we're pressing," said tight end Brent Jones, another unlikely fumbler after making a miraculous recovery from knee and ankle injuries that were supposed to keep him out of a month.

CAROLINA CAPERS: Regardless of how the Panthers are doing it, they've already set all kinds of expansion records and Jacksonville (3-6) may soon follow.

• First first-year expansion team to beat a defending NFL champion.

• First first-year expansion team to win four in a row.

• First first-year expansion team to win four games, period.

Credit GM Bill Polian and coach Dom Capers. Polian built his team the right way, getting experience on defense — tackle Mike Fox, for instance — and using a late first-round pick on Poole, a 5-8, questionable 185-pounder from Fort Valley State.

Capers, meanwhile, is willing to play rookie Kerry Collins at quarterback while sitting Frank Reich and Jack Traveno and let the defense get him turnovers and field position.

Those five turnovers in San Francisco are no coincidence — look at what Pittsburgh did last year when Capers was the defensive coordinator and look what the Steelers aren't doing now, albeit with Rod Woodson out.

PUNT, DAN: When the 2-point conversion was first proposed in March 1994, one of the opponents was Dan Reeves. He proved why on Sunday, missing the 2-point in a way that may have cost his New York Giants a game.

What Reeves did was keep going for 2-pointers early and failing after the Giants fell behind 21-3 to Seattle late in the first quarter. They made it 21-10 then 21-16 late in the second and then Reeves went for two and failed.

So he did it again when they scored just before the half to take a 22-21 lead and again when they took a 28-27 lead in the fourth quarter. Then, with Seattle up 30-28, Brad Daluiso missed a 48-yard field goal attempt and the Giants lost.

If Reeves had kicked the point at 21-7 (it wasn't even halftime) and kept kicking, he would have won 31-30. Or, at least, he would have had three points.

Season's marquee matchup is marked down greatly

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — It was billed as the marquee matchup of the season, a dramatic showdown between the NFL's elite teams. Instead, Sunday's game between Dallas and San Francisco has the look of a mismatch with the defending champion 49ers in disarray and on the brink of utter collapse.

Crippled by injuries and humiliated in successive games at home to New Orleans and expansion Carolina, the 49ers (5-4) head into Dallas tormented by how far and how fast they've fallen.

"You end up shaking your head," tackle Harris Barton says. "You wonder what the hell's going on. Just month's ago, we're playing in the Super Bowl. It's a different team and we're a long way from Miami."

son's Super Bowl site became even more apparent Monday.

Coach George Seifert said both Steve Young (left shoulder) and Elvis Grbac (left ankle) were questionable for the Dallas game, meaning third-stringer Cary Conkin, out of football last year, may start against the Cowboys.

Asked how he could convince his demoralized players they had a chance to beat NFC-conference leading Dallas, Seifert admitted he didn't have an answer. "You stomped me," he said. "After a pause, Seifert added, 'We've got some good football players here. I think there's a certain amount of pride on this team and that's got to come to the front. 'It's not just another game. I think it's unfortunate that we haven't done

our part for the game. We've kind of taken a little bit of the luster off of it because of the way we've played here as of late."

Linebacker Gary Plummer said the 49ers were at rock bottom after losing to the Saints, who had entered last week's game with the NFL's worst record, and the Panthers, who became the first expansion team to defeat a defending champion in an inaugural season.

"I thought things were pretty bad last week. They're obviously worse this week," Plummer said. "When you play this game, you take all the accolades and praise but this is a time you say, 'It's not worth it.' All the pain and the heartache and suffering you go through to get ready to play, it's worth it when you win. When it's like this, it's miserable."

Mariners' success gives Piniella managing honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella had one starting season with the Seattle Mariners. He didn't think the American League Manager of the Year award would be part of his career.

"I thought I would get some consideration, but at the same time it was surprising when I was called," Piniella said Monday. "I'm proud of this, I really am. It's nice to be recognized by the press. I thought it would feel this way."

In a close race, Piniella finished with 86 points, 12 ahead of Boston Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy and 15 ahead of Cleveland Indians manager Mike Hargrove. The Mariners called Piniella at his Tampa, Fla., home on Monday morning and asked him to be available in case he won.

"I'll be available, but I don't know what my chances are," he remembered saying.

Piniella was picked first on nine of 28 ballots cast by voters from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Piniella received 12 second-place votes and four thirds in the balloting, conducted on a 5-3-1 basis.

Kennedy, who led the Red Sox to the AL East title, got 11 first-place votes, five seconds and four thirds. Hargrove had eight firsts, eight seconds and seven thirds after leading the Indians to a first-place finish for the first time since 1954. "This is much more meaningful

for me than things I accomplished as a player because I'm more responsible, putting things together and being in charge. Piniella said.

Piniella, 52, managed the

Yankees and Cincinnati Reds before taking over the Mariners in 1993. In 1990, he led the Reds to the World Series title.

Seattle trailed California by 13 games on Aug. 2, then rallied and won the AL West by defeating the Angels in one-game playoff. The BBWAA panel — two writers from each AL city — voted before the start of the playoffs. The Mariners overcame a 2-0 deficit to beat the New York Yankees in the best-of-5 first round, then lost to the Indians in six games in the league championship series.

"It's an organization award as far as I'm concerned," Piniella said. For him, the best part of the season was "the way the city responded to the baseball team."

"There were doubts Seattle was a baseball city," Piniella said. "There were doubts if the organization put a good team on the field whether the town would rally around it."

Baseball rectifies TV blunders with new deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners returned the entire postseason to national television, agreeing Monday to four television deals totaling \$1.7 billion over five years and worth \$12 million per season to each team.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig beamed during a news conference with the heads of Fox Sports, NBC Sports, ESPN and Liberty Media. He publicly thanked union head Donald Fehr for attending the news conference, and afterward the two shook hands, smiled and chatted amiably for about five minutes.

"This is another significant step in the recovery of our sport," Selig said. "We've had out of control bids over the last 15 or 18 months."

The new contracts allow owners to expand the new playoff round to best-of-7, which wouldn't happen until 1997 at the earliest.

And with players and owners still lacking a labor agreement, the networks have clauses stating they don't have to pay in the event of a work stoppage. But there are no provisions calling for reduced payments if replacement players are used, according to Barry Frank, the negotiator for the owners.

stoppage, which would be baseball's ninth since 1972. But Fehr, for a change, was upbeat.

"By and large, this was a good day," he said. "We still have a lot of work to do. Given where we came from, to get to this point this fast under these conditions and having people from these four groups, you have to consider it positive."

In 1994 and 1995, owners gave the national network TV rights to The Baseball Network, a joint venture among the ABC, NBC and the clubs, and had a \$42 million a year cable deal with ESPN.

Teams received most of the advertising money from The Baseball Network, but had no guaranteed rights fee. TBN and ESPN, according to baseball officials, will net each club less than \$7 million this year.

That joint venture was bitterly criticized by the union, which preferred an up-front guarantee. And it was angrily criticized by fans, who objected to the regionalized broadcasts of playoff games, which were played simultaneously.

Selig just about admitted regionalization was a mistake. He said the new contracts were "responsive to our fans."

"Sometimes, in a perverse way, you have to go through some difficult

10 years later, Dave Winfield ends lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10 years after the case was filed, Dave Winfield finally proved a Houston woman was not his common-law wife.

Sandra Renfro Kuykendall on Monday gave up her case and admitted that no marriage relationship existed between herself and the baseball player. The case had been scheduled to go to trial for the second time starting Wednesday in Houston.

"No marriage, neither ceremonial, informal or common law, has ever existed between Sandra Renfro and Dave Winfield," said a consent decree signed by Judge Lisa Milliard and the woman.

"When you tell lies, you eventually get caught," Winfield said in a statement issued by his agent, Jeff Klein.

"This has been a monumental waste of time, money and emotion," Winfield said. "I was never married to the woman and the issue was never even discussed. It was determined to go to court to clear my name."

Under the consent decree, Milliard determined that Winfield is the father of the woman's child, Lauren Shanell, which the ballplayer previously admitted. The proceeds of the sale of a Houston condominium, which had been frozen in the case, will be released to Winfield.

Winfield will pay \$26,000 to the woman's attorney for legal fees, according to the consent decree.

times to get to the step that's best for you," Selig said. "That's what happened in this situation."

Several aspects of the deal were groundbreaking. Baseball will televise postseason games on cable for the first time. Fox will have year-round sports programming and the new cable channel owned by Liberty Media and Fox will have programming in 1997.

In addition, several feuds were pushed into the background. NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol joked about his angry remarks last June, when he said his NBC wouldn't broadcast baseball again until the next millennium and called Fox a "pushtant network."

"You can go on with recriminations forever, but that doesn't solve anything," Selig said.

Ebersol, according to several people familiar with the negotiations, was told by NBC president Robert Wright and General Electric chairman Jack Welch — the head of the network's parent company — to conclude a deal if the numbers made sense.

Baseball will get about \$75 million from NBC, \$40 million from Fox and \$440 million from ESPN and \$172 million from Liberty, a total of \$1,587 million. The remaining money, baseball officials say, will come from the sale of international rights.

Bronco's Hilde grabs conference honors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Boise State quarterback Tony Hilde on Monday was named Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week, while Jason Crebo of Montana earned defensive player honors.

Idaho punter Justin Spiva received the special teams award. Hilde, a junior from Pendleton, Ore., passed for 355 yards and four touchdowns to lead Boise State to a 63-44 victory over Eastern Washington.

Hilde completed 19-of-31 passes and added six carries for 38 yards to account for 393 yards in total offense. It was the fourth-straight victory by the Broncos.

Crebo, a junior linebacker from Helena, Mont., had a game-high 14 total tackles, including five unassisted, for a loss of 14 yards in Montana's 35-21 win over Idaho State. He had a nose deflection that allowed Montana to move into sole possession of first place in the league.

The Grizzly defense held Alfredo Anderson, the league's leading rusher at 115



yards per game, to just 66 yards rushing. Spiva, a freshman punter from Walla-Walla, Wash., punted five times for an average 41.4 in Idaho's 17-14 upset victory over Northern Arizona. Spiva did not have a kick shorter than 40 yards, and had one kick downed on the one-yard line and another on the two. Idaho had a net punting average of 40.1.

E. Washington back runs into league leaders

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Joe Sewell is moving up in the world of football.

After the season as a second-team tailback for Eastern Washington, but now ranks third in the Big Sky Conference in rushing and has earned a place in the lineup.

EWS' Sewell carried the ball 30 times for 131 yards for the third-place conference finish. He ranked as the 37th best rusher in the I-AA division this week with 92.2 yards per game.

Sewell also rushed for two touchdowns to move from 11th to sixth in league scoring, averaging 6.67 points per game. He was not ranked in the I-AA last week but appeared at 48th this week.

For Boise State, quarterback Tony Hilde, who was named Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week, hit 19-of-31 passes for 355 yards and four touchdowns, then ran 5 yards for another score. His passing efficiency

rating moved from a 138.6 to 147.1, jumping five spots in I-AA to ninth.

He rushed for 183 yards and passed for 240 to capture 423 in total offensive yards. Previously unranked in the rushing category, the Broncos now are 43rd. They are a respective 14th in rushing and 17th in passing and total offense.

Montana was No. 1 in the league and the I-AA in passing offense and total offense following its 35-21 victory over Idaho State, which dropped from ninth to 27th in the I-AA in passing efficiency defense.

Northern Arizona's Jeff Lewis was fifth in passing efficiency, but fell to seventh after NAU's 17-14 loss to Idaho. He also suffered a broken collar bone in the final seconds of the game.

One bright spot for NAU came with punter Kevin O'Leary, who took his place atop the league and hit in the I-AA with a 42.08 per punt average.

Rainbow replacement shines for WAC award

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Hawaii's quarterback Johnny Myers who scored four touchdowns against Fresno State in his first start of the season, was named the Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week on Monday.

Brighton Young linebacker Stan Raass was named the defensive player, and Colorado State cornerback and punt returner Greg Myers was named the WAC special teams player.

Macon, a sophomore, accounted for 314 yards total offense as Hawaii defeated Fresno State, 42-37. He rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns and passed for another 173 yards and two more touchdowns.

Raass, a senior, had 13 tackles, including seven unassisted tackles, as BYU beat future WAC member Tulsa, 45-35. Raass also had a tackle for a 6-yard loss and forced a fumble recovered by

BYU defensive back Darnell Reed; who then ran it in 22 yards for a touchdown.

Myers, a senior, returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown and had a total of six punt returns for 140 yards as CSU defeated Texas-El Paso, 56-10. The touchdown was Myers' second of the season.

Also nominated for Offensive Player of the Week were Hema Heimuli of BYU; Paul Turner of CSU; Donald Sellers of New Mexico; Will Blackwell of San Diego State; and Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala of Utah.

Other defensive player nominees were Brady Smith of CSU, Clint Kobayama of Hawaii and Harold Lusk of Utah.

Also nominated for the special teams honor were James Dye of BYU, Matthew Harding of Hawaii, Noel Prefontaine of San Diego State, Don Pulsipher of Utah and Kevin Parma of Wyoming.



Anfernee Hardaway of the Magic, left, plays keep-away with Washington center Jim McIlvaine during the first half Monday.

Rod Strickland arrested for allegedly hitting girlfriend

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Strickland, the star guard of the Portland Trail Blazers, was arrested Monday for allegedly giving his former girlfriend a black eye last month at her Bronx home.

Accompanied by his attorney, Strickland surrendered at a police station where the ex-girlfriend, Judith Cruz, had filed a criminal complaint, police said.

Strickland, who knuckled to play for the New York Knicks in 1992 and 1993, was charged with misdemeanor assault and released, said detective Julio Martinez, a police spokesman. The player was ordered to return to Bronx Criminal Court. The date was not immediately available.

Cruz told police that during an argument Strickland, 29, punched her in the face, bruising her left eye and temple, Martinez said. She made the complaint Oct. 2.

Strickland, whose team plays the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday,

is starting his third year in Portland, where he has become one of the league's top point guards.

"It is the Trail Blazers policy not to comment on pending charges," the team said in a statement. "Until the matter is resolved, we will have no further comment."

Strickland has led the team in assists every year since joining the Blazers in 1992 and his scoring has increased the last three years. He averaged a career-high 18.9 points a game in 1994-95 with 8.8 assists.

He was the focal point of many offseason trade rumors because of a feud with coach P.J. Carlesimo.

Strickland was a first-round draft pick of the Knicks in 1988. After two seasons in New York he was traded to San Antonio. He left the Spurs to sign a free agent contract with Portland.

Orlando struggles to beat Bullets by 10

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Every night without Shaquille O'Neal is turning out to be a struggle for the Orlando Magic.

"Gang, get used to it because every game is going to be like this," coach Brian Hill said Monday night after the defending Eastern Conference champions rallied from a 13-point second-half deficit to beat the Washington Bullets 105-95.

The Magic opened the season with a far-from-protry victory over Cleveland last Friday, then lost by 33 at Atlanta on Saturday. O'Neal is expected to be sidelined for 6-to-8 weeks with a broken thumb, and his teammates are still learning to play without him.

Anfernee Hardaway and Horace Grant scored 25 points apiece and the Magic held the Bullets to one field goal during a 12-minute stretch of the second half.

Dennis Scott had 21 points, while Hardaway and Grant were a combined 23 of 27 from the free-throw line to help Orlando hang in the game until Washington faded late in the third quarter.

Howard scored 18 points and Robert Pack had 17 for the Bullets, who led 80-67 before Hardaway and Nick Anderson made 3-pointers that sparked the Magic.

"We played well enough to have a shot, but they kept their composure and did a good job defensively," said Washington coach Jim Lynnam, whose team also is at less than full strength because of injuries to Chris Webber and Mark Price.

Washington was held to just 11 points in the fourth quarter, going 4-for-18 from the field. The Bullets missed 11 consecutive shots after Bob McCann made a jumper in the lane for a 86-81 lead with 11 minutes left.

The Bullets didn't score again from the field until Rasheed Wallace, who had 16 points, made a jumper with 3:39 remaining.

"We hurt ourselves," Howard said. "I don't think they took us out of our swing. We just couldn't hit those shots. When a team scores (11) points in the fourth quarter, you can't ever win in this league."

The Magic shot 39 percent through three quarters and wasn't much better (44 percent) in the final quarter. Anderson had 8 of his 15 points down the stretch, though, and Scott scored 12 second-half points.

"We got great games from everyone in the second half," Hill said. "Dennis and Nick came through with some big shots. ... It was a difficult game, but the 11 points we held them to in the fourth quarter was the difference. When we had to get stops, we got them."

Orlando led the league in scoring last year, averaging just under 111 points per game. But the absence of a dominant "low-post" threat with

Pro basketball

O'Neal sidelined has transformed the Magic into a team that has to rely more on perimeter shooting than it would like.

Scott, who made seven 3-pointers in Orlando's season-opening victory in Cleveland, hit 10 of 23 to play 3-for-10 from the field and the Magic shot 32 percent as a team in the first half.

When Scott heated up, making his first three shots of the third quarter, his teammates didn't respond. The Bullets used a 2-0 spurt to open a 74-64 lead, then built the advantage to 13 before going the last 4:10 of the period without a field goal.

Orlando finished the third quarter with a 14-0 run, then took advantage of Washington's poor shooting during the final period with a 14-3 burst that carried the Magic to a 95-87 lead.

Jazz 105, Hawks 96

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone played just four minutes following a first-half injury, scored 23 points Monday night as the Utah Jazz beat the Atlanta Hawks 105-96.

Malone scored 13 points in the first half, dislocated the middle finger on his right hand while reaching for a loose ball. He left the game with a 1:03 left in the third quarter, then fed Adam Keefe, who quarter with the finger taped and scored four of Utah's final 10 points.

In his first 10 NBA seasons, Malone missed just four games. Andrew Lang led the Hawks with 23 points. Steve Smith added 18 points, 14 in the first quarter, but was held to four free throws the rest of the game.

An 8-2 run by the Hawks midway through the fourth quarter, with Spudd Webb scoring five of those points, brought them to 90-85 with 2:30 left. But the Jazz then outscored Atlanta 9-2 to lead 98-87 with 3:27 to play. Chris Morris converted a three-point play to start the run, then fed Adam Keefe for a layup to make it 98-95 with 4:50 to play. Malone hit two free throws and Hornacek made a technical free-throw after an illegal defense foul, cap the spurt and Jazz led by at least nine through the end of the game.

Morris had 14 points and seven rebounds. David Benoit added 12 points in seven rebounds as Jazz held the Hawks to 34-for-82 shooting from the field (41.5 percent). Utah made 40 of 76 field-goal attempts (52.6 percent).

Ken Norman scored 14 points, hitting 4-of-5 3-point attempts. Webb added 12 points on 5-for-6 shooting.

Utah broke open a 66-55 lead after a 11-6 run over the first 3:41 of the third quarter.

But Atlanta clawed back to 66-63, outscoring the Jazz 8-0 over the next 3:30. Lang hit a 3-point play and two free throws by Smith. Utah then outdid the Hawks 12-4 to lead 78-67 with 2:33 left in the third. Benoit slammed home an offensive rebound as the third-quarter buzzer sounded to give the Jazz their largest lead, 83-70.

Messier hat trick leads Rangers to 4-2 victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Messier scored three goals, including the 500th of his career, as the New York Rangers beat the Calgary Flames 4-2 Monday night.

Messier, who with 1,385 points in seventh on the career list, beat goaltender Rick Tabaracci on a wrist shot with 7:28 left to become the 21st player in NHL history to reach 500 goals. It was the 21st three-goal game of his career.

Messier, whose first two goals came on power plays, also assisted on a goal by Adam Graves. Ronnie Stern and Phil Housley scored for the Flames, who have one victory in their first 14 games.

Messier's milestone goal drove Tabaracci from the game. Rangers' goalie Mike Richter stopped 22 of 24 shots.

The Rangers, who had lost their two previous games, started slowly

in the second period, held without a shot for the first six minutes. But Messier jump-started New York by scoring a power-play goal with seven minutes left.

With Pavel Toropov off for interference, Messier batted home a rebound after a shot by Bruce Driver. The goal was Messier's sixth of the season. Driver's assist came in his first game with the Rangers. Signed as a free agent, the 23-year-old defenseman missed the first 13 games while recovering from shoulder surgery.

The Rangers outshot Calgary 11-2 during the final 13 minutes of the period.

Calgary went ahead with 3:04 left in the first on Stern's second goal of the season.

Claude LaPointe slipped between three Rangers and made a cross-ice backhanded pass to Stern, who bent Richter's glove side.



Ranger goalie Mike Richter goes slip, sliding away in front of Calgary's Paul Krusa, left, and Michael Nylander, right, to make a save in the first period Monday. Teammate Bruce Driver lends a hand.

Dallas Cowboys file \$750 million lawsuit over NFL marketing policy

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys filed a \$750 million antitrust lawsuit against the NFL on Monday, accusing the league of blocking the team from conducting their own marketing business.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York, cites the Sherman Antitrust Act and names the league, NFL Properties and the NFL Trust, which the team called an "illegal cartel."

The Cowboys seek \$200 million in actual damages, which would be tripled under federal antitrust laws. The team seeks an additional \$150 million in punitive damages. The team announced its suit hours before the Cowboys played the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday night.

"We anticipated it," said Chris Widmaier, NFL Properties spokesman. "We don't want to see anything like a broken record. Our feeling is that a cartel is not a proper way to describe the NFL."

"We're in the competitive business of sports and entertainment. In this day and age, we're not just competing against the NFL and other leagues, but other sports leagues, we're competing against Batman movies, Aladdin and Pocahontas."

Team owner Jerry Jones has said he wanted to mediate the rift between the Cowboys and NFL out of court, but the league's \$200 million lawsuit filed against the team in September has left him no recourse.

The lawsuit challenges Jones' separate sponsorship agreements between Texas Stadium and Nike, Dr Pepper and others.

The Cowboys are seeking legal relief on three fronts. Jones is asking U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin to declare that:

- NFL teams retain the right to market their trademarks and logos.
- Teams have authority to determine approval, logos and other marks worn by players, coaches and other personnel during games.
- Transactions between Texas Stadium and sponsors such as Nike, Pepsi, Dr Pepper and American Express are legal.

The attack on NFL Properties and the attack on revenue sharing is going to make it difficult for people to compete," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue told ABC during ballgame of the Monday night game. "The lawsuit is a sad comment on where Jerry Jones is. He's isolated from the other owners."

Locker-room hijinks turn Panthers into animal house

MIAMI (AP) — For the Florida Panthers, it's the Year of the Rat. Every season left wing Scott McLennan spotted a rat crawling among equipment bags before the first home game of the season and used his hockey stick to slap the poor creature across the locker room to its demise. Florida has been on a roll.

Fans at Miami Arena, copying Detroit's octopus ritual, have taken to throwing rubber rats onto the ice whenever the Panthers score. The locker room has been renamed the "Rat's Nest," and 10-4 Florida is in first place in the tough Atlantic Division.

"It's the kind of rodent fever the players didn't mind catching," McLennan said. "It's a nice tradition," said first-year coach Doug MacLean. "Let's hope the fans get to do it in May and June."

old Boston Garden, they would be throwing real rats.

Few gave MacLean a chance this year with the third-year team. MacLean was intent on bringing several young players aboard and overhauling the Panthers' trapping defense.

There was also some bitterness that coach Roger Neilson had been unceremoniously let go at the end of last season — the second straight the team ended up missing the playoffs by one point.

"I'm somehow the coach has meshed the old and new into a formidable NHL team. The Panthers' offensive attack is almost unrecognizable from its dump-and-chase expansion era; passing is exact and the team swarms opposing goalies. "I wouldn't figure this is where we would be," MacLean said. "It's encouraging. The players are

working really hard. I certainly didn't expect it."

Tampa Bay coach Terry Crisp said after losing to Florida 4-1 on Sunday night that the Panthers still play good defense.

"They're much better than what people gave them credit for last year. Quicker, faster, but they still have that same discipline tendency that Roger Neilson instilled in them," Crisp said.

Part of old-new mix includes VanBiesbroeck, McIlvaine and rookie Derek Darrak. VanBiesbroeck is off to a fine start, averaging 2.40 goals against after signing a three-year, \$6.5 million contract last month. Dvorak has suddenly scored four goals in less than a week and 10-year pro Mellanby leads the team in goals (9) and points (17) since sacrificing the rat. "It's something I don't think anybody expected," McIlvaine

said of Florida's success. "A good start can go a long way to help you make the playoffs. It won't make it for you, but a bad start can lose it for you."

The team has also refused to be distracted by owner Wayne Huizenga's plans to move the team out of South Florida if he doesn't get a new arena.

"We haven't even talked about it," MacLean said — though some players have attributed a drop in attendance to the controversy.

"So it's fun for the fans who do come to watch the Panthers. At the Miami Arena these days you can buy your own plastic rat if you don't bring your own." "The poor little things," said fan Linda Latta, a Miami civil engineer cycling fake rats under glass at one the souvenir stands at a recent game. "I think it's hilarious," added her friend, Jim Grand.

Sampras reassumes tennis' top ranking

PARIS (AP) — Pete Sampras officially returned to the top spot in the ATP Tour tennis rankings as the weekly list was released Monday, the day after he won the Paris Open.

It marks the first time he has held the No. 1 slot since April.

The battle for the eighth spot, which will depend on results at this week's tournaments, is between Goran Ivanisevic and Thomas Muster.

Only the top eight players in terms of points qualify for the year-end ATP Tour World Championships — formerly the Masters — beginning Nov. 14 in Frankfurt, Germany.

Sampras beat Boris Becker in Sunday's Paris Open final. With last year's winner, Andre Agassi, sidelined and losing the ATP Tour ranking points, Sampras gained enough to pass him for the No. 1 spot.

Sampras now has 5,438 points compared to Agassi's 4,867. The rankings are based on the best 14 results over the previous 12 months. Thomas Muster is third with 4,474 points.

Sampras has enough of a cushion now to allow him to stay in first place next week when last year's ATP final points are taken away. The rankings are based on the best 14 results over the previous 12 months.

Last November, Sampras took the ATP title to complete 1994 in the No. 1 spot.

Sampras deserves to be No. 1 based on the overall season in 1995. Although he has won just five tournaments, he was undefeated in Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. Two other winners were the heavily weighted "Super Nine" tournaments at Indian Wells and Paris.

No other player has those kind of results. Agassi won the Australian Open over Sampras but failed to make the finals at Wimbledon.

"Even if I win up to the year No. 2, I will nonetheless be happy with

Edberg goes back in time with win in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Stefan Edberg displayed some of his past greatness Monday defeating Jonathan Stark as the Stockholm Open Monday returned to the arena where the tournament began in 1969.

Edberg obviously was pleased with the surface of the refurbished Royal Tennis Hall, where John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Boris Becker won titles during the 1970s and '80s.

Edberg beat Stark 6-3, 6-1 and advanced to a second-round match against MaliVai Washington, who beat Filip Dewulf 6-2, 7-5. The third American to play Monday, David Wheaton, was ousted by a Czech.

Edberg said he was gratified that the tournament had returned to its roots and he was lyrical about the old tennis hall, compared with huge Globe arena where the open was played the last six years.

"It was my worst year since I started at 11," Edberg said. "I have been thinking about my future when I was playing badly but I have decided to play the next season. I have not decided when to quit—but I have not told anybody about my decision."

In other first round matches David Prinosil beat Pavelat 6-4, 6-4, while Andrei Panfilov beat Thomas Johansson 6-3, 6-0.

what I've done," Sampras said.

"If you win two Grand Slam tournaments and make one final, you



It's no backhanded compliment to Pete Sampras that he returns as tennis' premier player. After downing Boris Becker in the Paris Open Sunday, Sampras topped the ATP rankings released Monday.

should be way ahead of anybody," Becker said after Sampras beat him in straight sets Sunday.

Now Sampras heads into the ATP finals as the top-ranked player. Only Sampras, Agassi and Muster have the chance to become No. 1 at the end of the year when the ATP tournament is over.

"But Muster may be vulnerable on the indoor carpet in Stockholm as he showed when he lost to Guy Forget in his opening match in Paris.

Muster has won 12 tournaments this year, 11 of them on clay.

Agassi is a question mark after a chest muscle injury knocked him out of Paris. He first injured the muscle in the Davis Cup semifinal in September against Sweden and

re-injured it two weeks ago at the Eurocard Open in Essen, Germany.

Michael Chang, Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Jim Courier and Becker have already qualified for the final eight.

Ivanisevic is playing in Moscow while Enqvist competes in Stockholm to determine who gets the final spot.

Enqvist is in the better position. Ivanisevic has to win Moscow and gain a number of bonus points in beating highly ranked players to be sure to go.

Enqvist can lose early and watch what Ivanisevic does or he can clinch a spot on his own by making the semifinals in Stockholm.

Soccer star takes his union pitch to Oxford

OXFORD, England (AP) — Diego Maradona used an unusual appearance Monday night at Oxford University to continue his crusade for a soccer players' union.

In a smooth, prepared 20-minute speech in Spanish, Maradona recounted his boyhood growing up poor in Argentina, criticized soccer club owners and FIFA for getting rich at the players' expense, and then took students' questions that mostly dealt with his on-the-field life.

Pressed by reporters later at a news conference, Maradona, the 35-year-old Argentine declined to speak much about his private life or two 15-month drug-related bans from soccer.

"I've made a definitive cut with drugs," he said. "It was a mistake, and I've already admitted that... I didn't come here to Oxford to go over that again."

'They tried to kill me, but they can't kill me.'

— Diego Maradona, on FIFA, the world governing body of soccer

against the rules, rules that have nothing to do with the game itself."

The stocky midfielder, who began his second comeback last month with the Argentine club Boca Juniors after serving his second drug-related ban, was invited to speak at Oxford by the Jewish student group L'Chaim Society. To honor assassinated Israeli Premier Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Maradona led a moment of silence.

Asked about his so-called "hand-of-God" goal in a 1986 World Cup win over England in which he knocked the ball into the net with his hand, he was evasive.

"I think time cures all," he said. "It was a very important game in the World Cup, and for a Jewish student group to be against England would have done it again against any other country. I try to do the best for my team."

Oxford students seemed to relish a rare glimpse of a star, but some seemed let down by his political pitch and his explanation of the goal against England.

"The way he behaved here tonight, a person would think he's an angel," said 18-year-old student Clare Dixon. "And I hate his hair."

"He's trying to become a football statesman, and I don't think he'll make it," said Paul Fenton, 18. "But as a footballer, I still think he's the greatest."

Two Latin American students at Oxford came down on him a bit harder.

"I think he was a bit sarcastic, he was a bit unethical admitting he'd do whatever so his team could win," said Gian Lambertini, a 20-year-old Venezuelan. "He obviously got someone to write him a good speech."

Added Jesus Cabello, 19, also of Venezuela:

"I found it objectionable he used the time to talk about the football union, his latest interest. He's really rich and he got that way off soccer — and now to go after the leaders in the game I found a bit of nonsense."

Suspended swimmer denies drug-use charges

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A 15-year-old long distance swimmer, placed on probation by U.S. swimming officials last month for testing positive for steroids, denied Monday that she ever used the muscle-building drug.

"I have never taken any steroid or any other banned or illegal drug," said Jessica Foschi in a statement.

"Anyone who knows me knows I would never cheat, lie or do anything dishonest in or out of the pool."

Foschi's father, Bob, and her coach, Dave Ferris, both charged that the girl was sabotaged and pointed out that a majority of the U.S. Swimming Board of Review suggested she might be a victim of sabotage when they decided to place her on probation rather than suspend her.

"The Long Island teenager, considered a longshot to make the 1996 U.S. Olympic team, failed a mandatory drug test taken within an hour of competing in her final event, the 1,500-meter freestyle, at the U.S. National Swimming Championships in Pasadena, Calif., last August. She was 14 at the time, one

of the youngest American athletes ever penalized for drugs."

The three-member review panel of U.S. Swimming last week gave Foschi a two-year probation rather than imposing a two-year suspension as mandated under FINA rules, which govern international swimming competitions.

The decision was criticized by the U.S. federation's own president, Carl Zaleski, who said she would file an appeal and ask for a suspension. "The federation board is expected to conduct the appeals hearing."

"We are saying this kid did not put this drug in her body," Ferris said. "And based on what the Board is telling us, they agree."

"Sabotage has bad implications because it means someone was after Jesse," Ferris said. "Maybe she was targeted or someone else was — we don't know exactly what happened."

Ferris suggested that someone could have spiked something Foschi drank.

"There are large jugs of Gatorade at the pool used by everyone and it takes nothing for someone to switch

bottles," Ferris said. "It sounds far-fetched but something happened here."

Foschi is the first U.S. swimmer to fail a drug test in nearly eight years. Her case poses a delicate situation for U.S. swimming officials, who have been at the forefront of calls for tougher international anti-doping measures.

A campaign for tougher sanctions evolved after seven Chinese swimmers failed drug tests in 1994 after dominating the women's swimming events.

"We feel Jesse is being used as a pawn in an international chess game," Bob Foschi said. "His heart-breaking."

Foschi knew that she would be subjected to random drug testing as one of the top eight swimmers.

"This kid swims because she loves it," Ferris said. "There has never been any parental pressure. This is a terrific family."

The steroid drug found in her system was testosterone, a water based steroid, that generally does not stay in the system long.

The board members said that this type of steroid would have

either had to be taken very recently, like just prior to her event or she had been taking it for a pretty long time," he said.

Gunnar Werner, secretary of the FINA, said that his organization would wait until the appeals process runs its course in the United States before getting involved.

Car makers unveil special Olympic models

ATLANTA (AP) — There is just one official Olympic beer maker, burger and bank. There's a garage full of Olympic car makers, though, each trying to use the Games to sell a certain slice of the driving market.

"Anyone wanting to drive the official car of the 1996 Olympics can choose from General Motors Corp., Nissan Motor Corp. or BMW. GM on Monday became the first with a special edition Olympic car for 1996, unveiling two Buick models designed for the Games."

The Olympic Regal and Skylark models feature special trimmings, including the Olympic rings embroidered into the headrests. They'll go on sale early next year.

Past Games have had a single automobile sponsor, but with no single car maker apparently willing to pay the \$40 million required for an exclusive sponsorship, Olympic organizers split the category for the Atlanta Games.

Not long ago, such an approach might have caused confusion. But most car makers have left mass marketing behind and now target their products to consumers with distinct needs.

"This never would have happened 10 years ago," said Arnie Spinella, vice president of CNW Marketing Research Inc. in Bandon, Ore. "It's far more important for the car companies

to divide up the pot and target one potential audience."

For example, Buick was the exclusive auto sponsor of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. In 1996, GM will market the Olympic Buicks under the narrow category of official domestic car.

"It's nice to own the franchise, but that really isn't happening any more," said Mike O'Malley, Buick's marketing services manager.

Nissan has the designation of official import sport-utility vehicle, light truck and minivan. BMW is the official luxury car.

All three automakers are paying the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games for the marketing rights by providing vehicles to transport VIPs next summer.

Officials of the car companies dismiss the idea that consumers might wonder if one is not the "real" official car. They say there is little overlap

among the buyers they are trying to reach.

"Consumers are blind to segments they're not interested in," agreed Spinella. "If you're in the market for a BMW, you're not going to be looking for a minivan."

Jed Pearsall, who heads a sports marketing consulting firm that tracks consumer recognition of Olympic sponsors, said the splitting of the automotive sponsorship was a bow to the realities of the industry.

"It's more desperation than creativity. If they could have sold it all to one company, they would have," said Pearsall, president of Performance Research in New York, R.I.

The challenge for the car makers will not be distinguishing themselves from one another, but rather using the Olympic connection in a way that touches consumers' emotions, Pearsall said.

"It's very elusive," he said.

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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

SEE, IF YOU STAY OVERNIGHT WITH ME, CHARLIE BROWN, MAYBE YOU'LL HEAR THE COYOTES HOWLING...

THERE ARE NO COYOTES AROUND HERE, LINUS.

IF THE PHONE RINGS, IT'LL BE FOR ME... I TOLD GENERAL PERSHING I'D BE HERE...

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I'M IN A VERY CRABBY MOOD, SO EVERYBODY JUST LEAVE ME ALONE! I HATE EVERYONE!

NOBODY RECOGNIZES MY HINTS TO SMOTHER ME WITH AFFECTION.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

IF WERE TO REINFORCE ROBBERST GOALS...

TO WHICH OUR GREAT NATION ASPINES, THEN WE MUST CONTINUE TO MARCH TO THE POLLS AND WEEP OUT THE REST OF THE LIARS.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

WHY DON'T YOU TWO CHEER UP?

MUCH BETTER

SO WHY CAN'T FLAGSTON GET A LITTLE BREAK WHEN HIS BABY WAKES HIM UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

WOMEN GET MATERNITY LEAVE WHEN THEIR BABIES ARE BORN...

IS MR. WILSON READING BETWEEN THE LINES?

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU KNOW A GOOD ACCIDENT HANDBY?

WHER?!

THE ONE WITH THE VULTURES ON THE WINDOW LEDGE

WE CAN'T EXPECT TO BE RESCUED, SO WE HAVE TO DEPEND ON OURSELVES TO DO THE JOB!

HOW DO WE DO THAT?

FIRST WE HAVE TO BUILD A BOAT...

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

WE CAN'T EXPECT TO BE RESCUED, SO WE HAVE TO DEPEND ON OURSELVES TO DO THE JOB!

HOW DO WE DO THAT?

ACROSS

- 1 Salad and red-letter oods
- 2 Shoot
- 3 Workers
- 4 Whorf Bara is Armitica
- 5 Coup d'
- 6 Lima land
- 7 Bicycleist
- 8 Spill of water
- 9 Cleanse
- 10 Something for brunch
- 11 Wandie
- 12 Pesky bug
- 13 Accur
- 14 Coat
- 15 Flowing garments
- 16 Watery chute
- 17 de Vie
- 18 Bean shape
- 19 Softly, in music
- 20 Female animal
- 21 Molt
- 22 River in England
- 23 Bureau
- 24 Late
- 25 Woman
- 26 Interlock
- 27 Cat variety
- 28 Gets in touch
- 29 Will
- 30 Fly up and around
- 31 Mystical card
- 32 Fasten
- 33 Spiked club
- 34 Cultural sound
- 35 "Woe—!"
- 36 Molt
- 37 Lava refined
- 38 Masticate

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

WELL, THAT'S AN IMPROVEMENT, YOU USUALLY MAKE A BIG SQUEAK WHEN YOU SIT DOWN

ANYBODY SEE MY VIOLIN?

DOWN

- 1 Goes down
- 2 Length times width
- 3 Arboreal animal
- 4 5-trad
- 5 Ill-mannered
- 6 Cbill
- 7 9 Nomed Apache chief
- 8 10 Flomre
- 9 11 Type style; abbr.
- 10 12 Produce
- 11 13 Let it stand
- 12 14 Clothes
- 13 15 Spiked club
- 14 16 Cultural sound
- 15 17 Thong
- 16 18 Hang in midair
- 17 19 Lenses
- 18 20 Architectural drawings
- 19 21 "Tasteful" creature
- 20 22 Garage
- 21 23 Entered animal
- 22 24 Fuller
- 23 25 Nuisance

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

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ERNIE, YOU'VE BROUGHT AN ENTIRELY NEW MEANING TO THE TERM "SLAM DUNK."

THE BORN LOSER

BRUTUS THORNAPPLE... I'M REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THIS PRECINCT.

YES, MR. THORNAPPLE... HERE'S YOUR BALLOT.

WHICH BOOTH SHOULD I USE?

DO YOU PREFER SMOKING OR NON-SMOKING?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

I HAD SOME HELP.

Florida
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU TWO STAY RIGHT HERE, I'LL GO IN AND TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING

I FEEL GUILTY SENDING A LAWYER AGAINST OUR OWN GOVERNMENT

I DON'T WORRY, MONEY... CAJALIA WILL GO EASY ON ME

IT'S ONLY BEEN ONE HOUR AND LOOK! SHE'S ALL FINISHED!

SHE'S FINISHED ALL RIGHT!!

Pickles
By Brian Crane

IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY SENSE, MY NEIGHBOR HAS MORE TREES THAN I DO...

BUT I HAVE MORE LEAVES IN MY YARD... I JUST DON'T GET IT.

I THINK HE'S GOT IT.

Lionis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I THINK HE'S GOT IT.

Spidee
By Bill Keane

Mommy, under the bed needs to be undusted.

Spike Lee was born Shelton

Q. What's director Spike Lee's real name?
A. Shelton Jackson Lee. Long called Spike around the house. Almost a third of the people can't snap their fingers.
Q. Where'd we get that hairstyle called bang?
A. From horse tails. Those cut short straight across — "banged off" — by groomers who had neither time nor knack to trim tails with the great care once ordered by previously wealthy horse owners. When those horses — "bang-tails" — suddenly started winning races, they became the racing rage for a while, and women took up the hairstyle as a novelty.
Understand a couple of people in inland China still don't know that TV's weatherman Willard Scott was the first to play McDonald's corporate clown Ronald McDonald.
Word is supermarket tabloids pay about \$4 million a year — that's all together — to informants for celebrity gossip.

L.M. Boyd What's the why?

In 1842 a Bavarian monk smuggled a bucket of bottom-fermenting yeast into Pilzen. To begin what brewers call the "lager revolution." With an improved sort of beer called Pilsner. Over here that year, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette started publication. An advised 'three' two historic events eventually determined what numerous Pittsburghers did in their spare time.
Reporters say drought in the northeastern United States ruined a lot of fruit and vegetable crops this year, but sweetened the grapes, so greatly improved the wine.
Amold the tarpon is unique among game fish — because it not only can take its oxygen from the water but breathe surface air, too.
The sharper the raw onion, the sweeter it becomes when cooked.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights where you live, design, color, possible change of residence, marital status. If diplomatic you get everything required — conversely, attempting to fix issues creating a toxic atmosphere. You are passionate, sensual, have unusual voice, are drawn to drama, reveal in mystery, explorations of psychic phenomena. Members of opposite sex are fascinated by your aura. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moods are transformed into visions of the future via meditation. Full moon highlights memory concerning lost article — it will be located exactly where your "vision" indicated.
TAURUS (May 20-May 20): Practical matters dominate in exciting manner. Full moon in your sign coincides with circumstances, events turning in your favor. Your values, basic issues and it is done. Capricorn involved.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn on lights! Moon in your twelfth sector relates to enlightenment, where you fear of dark. New start necessary, rev up motors, get going at your own pace.
CANCER (June 21-July 23): Obtain hint from Central message. Impet style, wish is fulfilled, you'll gain allies and influence important people. If ever you were in love it will be tonight.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain wisdom by studying Gemini, Cancer messages. Sense of direction restored, Aquarian provides motivation, family relationships improve despite disagreements concerning finances.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position emphasizes study groups, innovative procedures, communication with one in foreign land. Published material helps immensely in overcoming distance, language obstacles.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23): You leave group, prefer to be on your own. Funding available through unusual process. One relationship precarious, another is the winner.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Commitment made — learn rules before attempting to break them. Special arrangement provides creative message, marital status figures in planning.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some may ask, "Where have you been?" Your responses: "Here all along, but you really never bothered to look!" Focus on home, music, color, marital status. Libra figures prominently.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dare look me in the eye! That should be your statement, attitude relating to people who challenge, deride. See people, relationships in realistic light. No need to be intimidated by basic issues.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member returns from mission to report success, financial and otherwise. Focus on property values, basic issues. "You get what you need — at bargain price!"
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon has woody effect on relational. Don't take too serious claims, charges. Bid to be made by Arica, Libra family members. Finish what you start, be firm, not dictatorial.

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Yesterday's puzzles solved:

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LETT	WATER	GRE
EDDS	BARRED	ELBE
PIE	ANGEL	WEDD
TAL	ENTICED	GIOTE
ALIA	COIN	ETROD
HASTEN	BARRED	ELBE
ALPHA	GRAPE	LOON
RIOT	LOSER	GIAPP
DOTE	TWEERS	GIOTE

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Caldwell man appears in court on rape charge

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Caldwell man appeared in court Monday in connection with the rape of a teenage girl Friday night.

Richard "Flaco" Schaffer was being held Monday evening in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$50,000 bond on the felony charge of rape. He was appointed a public defender, according to court minutes.

The girl told police that two men raped her at a party in Twin Falls, according to an affidavit written by Detective Gary Rinchart of the Twin Falls Police Department.

She had been sitting on a bed looking at photographs with Schaffer when he sexually attacked her, the affidavit said. Later, another man raped her, punched her and called her a name, the affidavit said.

A friend drove her to another residence, where an ambulance took her to the hospital, the affidavit said. The girl identified Schaffer, who declined to speak with police, the affidavit said.

Detectives are continuing their investigation.

2 Twin Falls men bound over on aggravated-assault charges

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were bound over to a higher court Monday on aggravated-assault charges after an off-duty lieutenant claimed one of them shot at him outside his home, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan.

Police said they arrested Adrian Tito Cantu, 21, and Ricardo Trevino, 24, on Oct. 22 after an officer heard gunshots coming from Fourth Street. A 16-year-old boy told police he fired a handgun at Cantu, Trevino and others who were walking up his driveway and threatening to kill him, police said.

La Mick Turner was leaving his home at the time, and several shots flew past him. As Turner ducked behind a parked car, he could see two men, one of them pointing a gun at him, police said.

Cantu and Trevino were arrested after police chased them through the neighborhood, police said. Police recovered a small caliber handgun Cantu had dropped during the chase and found three bullets in his pocket, police said.

Charges were dismissed last month against Cantu alleging that he refused to talk to police about the May shooting death of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins of Castleford.

Trevino is related to Rudy Trevino, a Twin Falls man who was questioned by police in Wiggins' homicide.

Sunday trailer fire may have been arson, investigators say

JEROME — A fire that destroyed the inside of a trailer east of Jerome Sunday may have been the work of an arsonist, said Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

The victim, Douglas Struck, 44, returned home from a movie with his sons at about 3 p.m. and found his trailer full of smoke, Chatterton said. Smoke damaged most of his home at 1547 Idaho Highway 25, and flames charred the rest, he said.

Monday, state and local investigators were looking into the cause of the fire, which started in the living room and did an estimated \$30,000 worth of damage, Chatterton said. There were no signs of break-in, he said.

Due to elections, Jerome council will meet at 8 p.m.

JEROME — To accommodate election polling today, the Jerome City Council meeting today has been scheduled for 8 p.m.

The council will take action on rejecting a bid for sewer, gutter and sidewalk construction in southeast Jerome. A bid bond did not accompany the only bid received for the job.

The council will consider approving a resolution allowing the bidding process to go out on the open market to get the job done.

Approval and swearing in of a new patrolman for the police department is also on the agenda.

We'll announce that city officers will be open on Veteran's Day holiday, Nov. 10 and will close Nov. 24, in accordance with the new employee policy manual, said Kathy Miller, city clerk.

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Halley resident Rosalind Kipping wants to legalize doctor-assisted suicide for terminally-ill, mentally-competent patients.

Group promotes death prescription

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

HAILEY — Rosalind Kipping's father was a New York doctor who cared for generations of families from birth to death.

And when some very ill patients asked him to help end their lives, Kipping believes her father secretly honored their fatal requests, even though doing so was illegal.

"He used to defy the people without any quality of life, just wash out in nursing homes," Kipping said. "He knew these families in context of generations, and I believe that he helped people to die when it seemed appropriate."

Now Kipping, a 58-year-old mother of three and grandmother of three, and other members of the newly formed Idaho chapter of Hemlock Society USA want doctor-assisted suicide legalized for terminally ill, mentally competent patients.

Idaho Hemlock

Idaho Hemlock, a new chapter of Hemlock Society USA, is seeking more members and ways to educate people about legalizing doctor-assisted suicide for terminally ill, mentally competent adults.

For more information about membership or the society, call Rosalind Kipping at 788-0071 or Bev Hancock 376-7660.

"I have some very strong feelings for not extending life beyond reasonable quality," Kipping said. "That should be a very personal, individual choice."

"It is being done whether the law allows it or not," the Hailey woman added. "It would be much better if this was regulated by law."

No states have legalized doctor-assisted suicide, although legislation has been or will be introduced in several states. Courts are considering the issue in a few states, including Oregon.

Last November, Oregon voters approved the first physician aid-in-dying law, but the initiative was declared unconstitutional in court. The case is being appealed.

Hemlock of Idaho President Bev Hancock said there needs to be some legal precedent for Idahoans to succeed in legalizing doctor-assisted suicide. Formed in May with 58 members, Hemlock of Idaho also needs more than its current membership of about 100, the Boise woman said.

"We think it will never happen unless there are a lot of voices," said Hancock, who is compiling a list of speakers. Hemlock of Idaho also has a library in Boise.

"I'm not about to say that we can go for legislation any time soon," Hancock said. "It is the ultimate goal, unless something happens nationally."

Kipping said she got involved with aid-in-dying. Please see DEATH/C3

City litters park with street debris

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't good enough for the gutter, but gravel and garbage collected by street-sweeping crews has found a home alongside the city's most popular swimming hole.

Garbage-at-large-gravel has been dumped on a wide trail immediately east of Dierkes Lake Park, where the trail angles uphill from the grassy park toward Hidden Lakes. The trail will be paved sometime next spring or summer.

About 70 yards, the trail is littered with crushed soda bottles, tattered plastic bags, baling twine, crushed aluminum cans, fast-food cups, drinking straws, plastic forks, candy wrappers, pieces of wire, automotive taillight shards and a couple of old bath mats. Some of the trash has blown into reeds along the lake's south shore.

City officials, alerted to the problem Monday, vowed to clean it up as quickly as possible.

"We're going to go down tomorrow with a crew and pick up what we can," said Chad Browning, city parks supervisor.

Council hears park plans

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cowboy Field will get a grassy infield, city funds will boost the efforts of canyon cleanup volunteers, and two parks will get refurbished restrooms, the City Council decided.

The city also intends to teach residents not to litter.

The council Monday approved a budget of \$20,000 for improvements to the city's parks and recreation programs. The budget includes \$3,000 for public education programs on litter prevention — to improve the image of the city's parks and reduce garbage collection costs.

A \$20,000 renovation of bathrooms at Harmon Park and City Park tops the list of recommendations drafted by the city's parks commission, Chairman Brent Jussel said. Both parks are used heavily by residents and visitors and need bathrooms that are accessible to the handicapped, he said.

"At least that'll stop it from blowing in the lake," he said. "If we get the top layer and along the sides picked up, it won't look out so bad."

When that's done, city crews will cover the area with clean dirt, Browning said.

The gravel is needed to build up the trail prior to paving. About 95 percent of the mixture is gravel — it's a good alternative to fill dirt, Browning said.

The paved road will provide access for city maintenance vehicles, and handicapped access to the Hidden Lakes area.

Bob Hildreth, city street supervisor, confirmed that street-sweeping debris has been dumped behind Dierkes Lake for several weeks. Hildreth referred all questions to other city officials.

"I knew we were developing this road, but I was not aware there was a problem with the quality of the fill," said Tom Bourne, city manager. "If there was a problem, it never should have been placed there."

Though unsightly, the street-sweeping debris is perfectly adequate fill material, Browning said. The project will require a lot more fill, but he drew attention from a bulldozer before paving can begin, he said.

The parks commission will spend \$20,000 to remove stumps and start revegetation in Rock Creek Canyon, Jussel said.

So far, volunteer members of the Rock Creek Brigade have led cleanup efforts in the canyon. In the spring, the public will be asked to join the cause; the brigade will solicit donations from city residents to buy trees, Councilman Howard Allen said.

Parks officials say they can reduce maintenance costs at Harmon Park by installing a full grass infield in the northeast baseball diamond, also known as Cowboy Field. The bases, home plate and the pitcher's mound would have dirt cutouts, Jussel said. That project carries a \$7,000 price tag.

The city is negotiating with Twin Falls School District 1 for joint development of two more softball diamonds. The city has set aside \$45,000 for the project.

West Five Points needs sprucing up with new grass and trees, the city decided. The open space, at the intersection of



Garbage-laden material is being used as fill for a trail that will be paved east of Dierkes Lake Park.

Magic Valley to vote today to choose local leaders

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Voters in 35 towns around the Magic Valley go to the polls today to select local leaders.

Names on municipal ballots will include: Aqueca council members Alvin Castro and Shirley Jensen are running unopposed for re-election. Their seats are four-year terms.

In Albion, three council seats are up for grabs. Brent Stauffer, Don Bowden and Lee D. Pitchford and incumbents Jim Kell and Lynda Anderson are all vying for election to the four-year position.

In Bliss, incumbent Richard Bennett is running unopposed for re-election to the council. So is council incumbent Charleen Thompson. Jimmie "Joe" Pruett is the only candidate for mayor. Bennett is running for a two-year seat, and Pruett's term is four-year.

In Buhl, Barbara A. Gietzow and incumbents Marie L. Maier and Dean Gillett will compete for two four-year council seats.

In Burley, the seats of Councilmen Brent Kerbs and Derlin Taylor are up for election, and a third council seat, now vacant, will be filled. Kerbs, Taylor, William Schifer and Alford Thaxton are candidates for the three four-year terms.

Castleford Mayor Mary Pinkston and council member Lynn Crowley are running unopposed for re-election to four-year seats. No candidates have filed for an open two-year council seat.

Eden Councilman Larry Craig is running unopposed for re-election. Dale Perkins and Ben Rust are competing for the mayor's seat.

To vote

To mark a ballot in today's elections; voters must be U.S. citizens at least 18 years old and must be city residents for at least 30 days prior to the election.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unregistered voters should bring identification and proof of address to the polls. Call your city clerk for information on where to vote.

Both are four-year positions.

In Fairfield, Harold Stroud is the only candidate for the four-year mayor's seat. Bill Dillard, Eric Weatherly, Rex Strickland and incumbents Scott Marolf, Ted Strickler and John Dierkes are vying for council seats. One of the council positions is two-year, and the others are four-year; the candidate receiving the third most votes will serve the shorter term.

In Filer, Bob Templeman, Jeffery M. Glenn and incumbent Wanda Shaffer are running for two four-year council positions. Broy Harding, Creel Hammond and incumbent Gary Dietrich will compete for a two-year seat.

Glenn Ferry voters will choose two council members for four-year terms. Dewey C. Crane, Jo Anne Lanham, Larry Stevenson and Glenn Thompson are running.

Gooding Mayor David Adair is running against mayor hopeful Douglas Rasmussen. Councilman Robert Reed is running unopposed for re-election, and another council seat is open to a write-in candidate. All are four-year terms.

In Hagaman, a two-year council seat and a four-year seat have no official candidates. Mayor James Norwood and Councilman Lyle Cornelison are running unopposed for re-election to their positions, both four-year terms.

Hailey council members Mary Ann Mix and Brad Siemer are running unopposed for re-election to their four-year positions. Rick Davis and Bill Stuckeman will compete for a two-year council seat.

In Hansen, Joseph Ratto and Linda Medley are running for the four-year mayor's seat. Alice Perkins, William Burns, Jerry Lockwood and incumbent Elizabeth Johnson will compete for two four-year council seats.

Hayburn Mayor Glen J. Loveland will run for re-election against Nile F. Bohon, Robert R. Nay, Tom L. Vaughan and incumbent Steven M. Haun will compete for two council seats. All are four-year terms.

Hollister voters will choose three council members for four-year positions. Incumbents Larry Bingham and Wanda Griggs are running for re-election, and Michael Brown and Dennis Albers are also candidates.

Two Jerome council seats are up for election. Incumbent Dennis Moore, Ernest

Brooks, Marge Schmidt and Ralph Peters have filed as candidates for the four-year terms.

In Ketchum, Edward Simon and incumbents Nan Grmel Merion and Susan L. Noel will compete for two four-year council terms.

Kimberly Mayor Jim Sorensen is running unopposed for re-election to his four-year position. Betty J. Murray, David Thomas Overacre and incumbent E. Lee McKinlay will compete for two four-year council seats. David Livingston and George Plew are running for the two-year seat now held by Overacre.

Malta Mayor Bud Tracy and Councilman Boyd Booth are both running unopposed for re-election. Opal Morris, who was appointed this year to fill an open council seat, is running for a two-year position. No candidates filed for election to the council seat now held by Edgene Ward, who will not run again.

In Minidoka, council members Felix Maldonado and Carmen Rodriguez are unopposed for re-election to their four-year seats.

In Mountain Home, Gary Becker and Councilman Joe McNeul are challenging Mayor Don Eiter for the mayor's seat. Tom Risi, Rose Sanzone, Joe Yuhas and incumbent Fred Prouze are vying for two council positions. All are four-year terms.

Marathon council members Lyman Stokes and Jack Hart are both running unopposed for re-election to their four-year positions.

Oakley Mayor Dennis K. Smith is running unopposed for re-election. Robert Fellman, David Haines and incumbent Doris Haines

Please see VOTE/C3

New Teton Dam appears a bust

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Nearly 20 years after the Teton Dam crumbled under the weight of 80 billion gallons of water, backers of rebuilding it have given up.

The wall of water killed 11 on June 5, 1976. Flooded almost a half-million acres and destroyed buildings in the cities downstream.

Dale Swensen, president of the 1,700-member Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, last week said a new study shows dam construction costs are too high for irrigators to pay for, and prospects of federal funding are dimmer than ever.

"We needed additional water supplies within our district, but I guess we don't need them that badly," Swensen said.

Swensen said his group asked a Boise engineering firm to consider a much smaller dam than the \$300 million structure the

Bureau of Reclamation presented for input in 1993. The bigger dam would have created a 500,000-acre reservoir, but was too expensive to win public support.

So the irrigators asked the engineers to design two smaller versions: One would create a 200,000-acre-foot reservoir and the other a 100,000-acre-foot backwater.

The engineers said costs would have been \$85 million and \$100 million respectively. Both were too expensive, Swensen said.

Swensen said he doubts the farmers will take the matter up again, although it has local political backing.

"I've always supported the Teton Dam, but given today's budget climate... I'd have to candidly say the possibility of getting federal approval for funding purposes and approval would be difficult," said Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

Swensen said the dam would have been used to control flooding, help farmers raise crops in dry years and generate hydroelectric power.

Some dam proponents also held that excess water could be used to help wash endangered salmon to the ocean.

Reclamation operations manager Earl Corless in Burley said there are good reasons to rebuild the dam.

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Death notices

Bessie C. Cox
BURLEY — Bessie C. Cox, 99, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, at the Park View Care Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley, 221 E. Main St., with Ernest Straubhaar officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

Elbert L. Durfee
ALMO — Elbert Lorenzo Durfee, 89, of Almo, died Monday, Nov. 6, 1995, at his home on an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruby G. Sislam
BELLEVUE — Ruby Geraldine Sislam, 79, of Bellevue, died Monday, Nov. 6, 1995, at the Burley Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bellevue Cemetery, with Arvin Hansen officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel. Arrangements are

under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Agnes L. Fitzgerald
SHOSHONE — Agnes L. Fitzgerald, 69, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, at her home.

Rosalia will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mary J. Uriona
GOODING — Mary J. Uriona, 89, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ruby Mae Overman
PAUL — Ruby Mae Overman, 73, of Paul, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St., with the Rev. Karen Martini officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Paul United Methodist Church.

Lloyd Parker
JEROME — Lloyd Parker, 59, of Jerome, died Monday, Nov. 6, 1995, at his home of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

Charles David Pilger (Chuck)
Pendleite of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Shoshone First Baptist Church, (Demaray's Beegin Chapel in Shoshone).

Dewey W. Morgan, of Gooding, 2
p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Charles Owen Wernicke, of
Shoshone, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Shoshone Cemetery, at his home of an extended illness.

Dewey W. Morgan, of Gooding, 2
p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Thomas W. Rackham
Thomas "Tom" Wayne Rackham, 28, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, at his home.

He was born Dec. 19, 1966, in Seattle, the son of Bert and Donalyn Briggs Rackham. He spent his first 10 years in Seattle and then moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1976, where he attended Twin Falls schools.

At the age of 17, he became a member of the National Guard. He also worked for Universal Foods (Lamb-Weston). On Jan. 17, 1991, he married Kristine Sherman in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Kristine Rackham, and three children, Shane (9), Britny (7) and Heather (6). Twin Falls parents, Bert and Donalyn Rackham of Hanson; one brother, Blain Rackham of Murtaugh; two sisters, Laurie Todd of Twin Falls and Sheri Coose of Meridian; and his grandmother, Nina Briggs of Buhl.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., with Bishop Kevin Stanger conducting. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with a honor guard provided by the Idaho Army National Guard, 2-116 Cavalry of Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church. The family will hold friends from 8:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Thomas Rackham Children's Fund in care of White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls ID 83303.



Violet A. Trail
Violet A. Trail, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Oct. 6, 1909, in Paul, the daughter of Frank and Clara Schodden Adams. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1928, attended Mills College and received her degree from the University of Idaho. She taught school in Twin Falls until marrying Glen E. Trail in Twin Falls in January of 1940. They were in the seed business as well as farmers and ranchers in the Magic Valley for the past 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Trail were among the founders of the Blaine-Wood County Club. Mrs. Trail was active in P.E.O., the Presbyterian Church and Kappa Alpha Theta Society. Survivors include one daughter, Nancy Trail of Palm Desert, Calif.; one son, Richard Trail of Beverly

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Hills, Calif., and one grandchild, Monica Trail of New Orleans. She was preceded in death by her husband and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

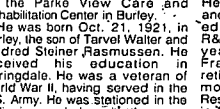
Merbeth M. Syster
Merbeth "Polly" Mary Syster, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 19, 1913, in Drewsey, Ore., the daughter of William and Mabel Humphrey Syster. As a little girl she lived with her family in Shoshone Falls. She worked at Woolworth's until retirement.

She was very active in the First United Brethren Church of Twin Falls and enjoyed sewing, crocheting and cooking.

Survivors include two nephews, George Syster of California and Ross Syster of Arizona; and one cousin, Maridet Poutler of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.



Tarvel W. Rasmussen
Tarvel Walter Rasmussen, 74, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

He was born Oct. 29, 1920, in Burley, the son of Tarvel Walter and Mildred Steiner Rasmussen. He received his education in Burley. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He was stationed in the Philippines and also with the occupation troops in Japan. He married Gwenna Mabey on May 29, 1941, in the Salt Lake City, LDS Temple. He farmed most of his life in the Burley area and worked for Ore-Ida Foods until his retirement in 1983.

He was a member of the LDS Church who had served various LDS capacities. At the time of his death, he was a high priest.

Tarvel was a kind, gentle and caring person who loved to travel with his family. He liked fishing and traveling and had traveled with his wife to every state. He also enjoyed spending time in Arizona.

Survivors include his wife, Gwenna of Burley; one son, Allen, and one daughter, Kay Rasmussen of Burley; a sister, Madeline Valtette, currently serving an LDS mission in Missouri; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death

by his parents and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Von Craig Jones officiating. Interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military rites under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Primary Children's Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Blvd., P.O. Box 3000, Salt Lake City UT 84158-0249, or may be left at Payne Mortuary.

Shoshone

Edith M. Blecher
Edith Mary Blecher, 48, of Shoshone, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 9, 1946, in El Dorado, Kan., the daughter of Hiram and Dorothy L. McClain Young. She was raised and educated in Reimington, Kan. She married Harmon Blecher on March 22, 1963, in El Dorado, Kan. They lived in Kansas until moving to Shoshone in 1980, where they have since resided.

Edith was a member of the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. Survivors include her husband, Harmon Blecher, Shoshone; two sons, John Justin Blecher of El Dorado, Kan., Michael Leroy Blecher of Jerome, Timothy Arthur Blecher of Coe, Wash., and Vernon Mathew Blecher of Richfield; one daughter, Jenny Lynn Jennings of Richfield; five brothers, Hiram Milton Young, Kenneth Arthur Young, Charles Max Young and Robert Wesley Young, all of Kansas and Floyd Young of El Dorado, Kan.; and three sisters, Evelyn L. and Elizabeth Ann Dewey and Edna Merle, all of Kansas. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Melinda on March 12, 1977.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Duane Gunderson officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Ross E. 'Gene' Davis

Ross E. "Gene" Davis, 71, of West Mayaville and formerly of Buhl, passed away suddenly at his winter home in Yuma, Ariz., on Oct. 30.

Davis was born June 10, 1924, in Buhl, to Ross and Viva Davis. He attended school at Lucerne and Buhl. He owned and operated Davis Oil Company and the R&R Lounge in Buhl for many years. He married Byrdene Franzen Terry in 1975. Davis retired in 1981, and the couple moved to West Magic Lake Reservoir. They spent the winters in Arizona and Mexico.

Davis was a member of the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl for over 40 years. He also held membership in the West Magic Reservoir Recreation Club.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Mike Davis of Buhl; two daughters, Toni Butler of Buhl and Karla Terry Aptos; Calif.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

A wake in Davis' honor will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995, at the West Magic Lake Resort. According to his wishes, he was cremated and his ashes scattered near West Magic Reservoir.

The family suggests memorials be given to West Magic Recreation Club, 149 W. Magic Road No. 14, Shoshone ID 83352; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Legislation disturbs mining firms

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Mining companies are divided over reform legislation before Congress, although they warn a high royalty could be a catastrophe for the industry.

The Senate version calls for a 2.5 percent net tax on the sale of smelted metals from public land, while the House bill mandates a 3.5 percent royalty on gross mineral yield after deductions for many of the costs incurred before its sale.

"It is obviously placing another tax on the mining industry," said Bill Booth, vice president for Hecla Mining Co.

Nevertheless, Hecla and other companies will probably support the legislation over the 8 to 12 percent royalty proposed by the Clinton administration and the Interior Department.

Bob Peterson, in charge of refining, for Sunshine Mining and Refining Co., said most companies would accept some aspects of reform, such as payment of fair market value for patented public land and return of the land to the government once mining operations were finished.

He said a royalty on net products made more sense than net smelter royalty because it would be a corporation even if it was losing money.

Bob Hopper, president of the New Bunker Hill Mining Co., fears any royalty means the death of the industry.

"If you get any royalty at all, it will eventually get up to the 8 to 12 percent range because that was the goal of the administration in the first place," he said. "If you get an 8 to 12 percent royalty, then there is not a mining company in this country that can stand the gaff."

Peterson agreed, but added most companies are willing to accept some reform to dispel the public's perception the federal government is giving away land by changing patenting fees (as low as \$2.50 an acre).

"You have to prove that the minerals on mining claims are economically mineable before a patent is issued, and that can cost millions of dollars," he said.

Under both bills, the price for patents will be fair market value plus a royalty for the minerals. The Senate version also allows the Interior secretary to revoke title on any patented land which is used for non-mining purposes.

Targhee management plan may be forest model

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Targhee National Forest could become a test case for the U.S. Forest Service's new ecosystem management standards once research shows just how the ecosystem works.

Researchers are sharing the cost of studies to define the Targhee's wildlife interactions and keeping everything in balance. Targhee would become one of the first to have an ecosystem inventory specific to local climate.

Forest biologist Tim Kaminsky said the work is important because previous decisions about whether to log or build a road have been based on how one of the Targhee's species acts somewhere else.

"We can and have made mistakes in the past by attempting to glean too much from the broad spectrum of what we know about species in other places," he said. For instance, three-toed woodpeckers nest only in large trees in northern Idaho, but were found to settle for smaller trees in the Targhee.

Because the bird is considered worthy of protection, findings like that could alter how much logging will be permitted under a new forest plan.

Thirty universities, conservation groups, timber companies and government agencies have pooled \$80,000 of the project, and the U.S. Forest Service has earmarked \$72,000 on top of that.

Participants said the Targhee was chosen partly because its massive salvage logging of the 1980s provides a contrast to neighboring Yellowstone National Park and Gallatin National Forest.

— Tim Kaminsky, forest biologist on the new style of management at Targhee National Forest

kind of effect the cutting had. Though resource industries may fear the words "ecosystem management," Kaminsky said the research probably will lead to greater flexibility.

If the forest has a wildlife inventory, it would be easier to allow a timber sale if it is determined the logging will not affect a sensitive animal.

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Twin Falls County Fair to crown a rodeo queen. Death.

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

FILER — The pageantry and showmanship of rodeo queens won't abandon the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the fair board decided Monday.

Nampa will host the next Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant which graced the Twin Falls fair until this year. But a former state pageant coordinator says she is willing to "fill the gap" for the county's fairgoers.

Debbie McClain of Kimberly will create two local contests to choose a Twin Falls County rodeo queen and a teen queen. The rodeo queens will be valuable ambassadors for the fair.

attract more rodeo-goers and represent the county in state pageants, she said.

McClain calls the new contests "one of the best things that could happen to Twin Falls" — a source of positive participation at the local fair and "fantastic excitement" across the state.

She plans to have queen contestants, age 18-23, and teen queen hopefuls, age 12-18, compete in horsemanship, poise and personality, public speaking, appearance and rodeo knowledge, she said. The contests will be open to entrants from around the state.

Winners will be eligible to compete for Miss Rodeo Idaho in Nampa the following July or for Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho in

Gooding in August, McClain said. "Our timing is great," she said, because Twin Falls winners will have nearly a whole year to prepare for the Idaho pageants. Formerly, local girls and women could qualify for state competitions only by winning the Western Days queen contest or pageants in other cities, she said.

Kim Williams, the 1996 Miss Rodeo Idaho, will act as reigning queen for the first Twin Falls pageants, McClain said. Competitions will culminate with a coronation ceremony during Saturday night's rodeo.

The fair board has dedicated \$500 to fund the new contests, but McClain said she expects private and business donations to pay for most prizes and

other costs. She'll begin in late spring to recruit up to 10 queen contestants for each pageant.

The success of the pageants will depend on "friendlier and more civil treatment" of rodeo queens and contestants than the fair staff has given in the past, McClain said.

Also Monday, the fair board decided to let a public contest choose the 1996 fair and rodeo theme. The theme contest winner will receive a \$100 cash prize.

The board also voted not to offer the residence on the fairgrounds for the use of a new fair manager. Board members are reviewing applications from would-be managers but did not announce a decision Monday.

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dying issues about 30 years ago, probably because of her father's influence.

"I've just always been concerned about end-of-life decisions," Kipping said. "Quality of life to me, personally, is everything. Without quality, just being alive per se is not what I'm about."

Kipping said she realizes "quality of life" has a different meaning to everyone, and not everyone would want to ask a physician to help them die no matter how sick they were.

"That's fine. They don't have to ask for it if they don't want to. This is by request," Kipping said. "Each of us needs to live and die by our own lights."

Park

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Washington Street and Addison Avenue has become a trash collector with overgrown trees and bushes, Jussel said. The \$12,000 budgeted for the project would also cover some sprinkler system improvements, he said.

Replacing a potentially hazardous electrical panel at the South Park softball diamond will cost an estimated \$5,000. Closing off chlorine tanks at the city swimming pool will cost about \$10,000. Officials say the tanks in use pose a public risk because they could be vandalized and release chlorine gas.

The council approved an \$18,000 reserve fund for additional parks projects in 1996.

In other business Monday, the council denied a request by Wilstar Inc. to rezone less than two acres in the 2600 block of Carnegie Lane. The property is currently zoned for single-family homes or duplexes, and Wilstar wanted to build several four-pick units.

Some council members said they would like to create a "spot zone" and set a precedent for other rezoning requests to create high-density housing in the area.

The council also approved an agreement for joint use and development of five tennis courts at the College of Southern Idaho.

The city and the college will share the cost of maintaining the courts, and the public can use the courts except when CSI has scheduled tennis classes.

The city will design and construct the courts and CSI is providing the land, lighting and parking, according to the agreement.

Vote

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are vying for two council seats.

In Paul, Don Culley, Maude Lou Greenwell, James Johnson and Dale Dayley are running for two four-year council seats. Randy Jones and Darrel Runyon are vying for the four-year mayor's seat — both have two years left on the council and would have to appoint a replacement if elected.

Richfield Mayor Charles Butane is running unopposed for re-election. Council incumbents Frank Johnson and Jeff Norman are both unopposed for re-election to their four-year positions.

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Allred is running unopposed for re-election to his four-year seat. Dino Moretti and Joel Rogers and incumbents Gar Loois and Steve Forch will compete for two four-year council positions. Layne Rutschke and incumbent Pete Espinoza want a two-year position on the council.

In Shoshone, J.R. Churchman, Christy N. Pyles, Gary L. Russell, Jann M. Thomsen and incumbents Dale H. Sluder and Joseph Andrusen are vying for two four-year positions on the council.

In Stanley, council member Khema

Briefly

District 21 delegates set community meeting

WENDELL — The District 21 legislative delegation will hold a community meeting Wednesday at noon at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

They'll also hold a public meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone City Hall.

Anyone with questions or comments for Sen. Clint Swensen, D-Ketchum; Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, or Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, is welcome to attend.

Recall Batt Committee plans meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Bipartisan Recall-Batt Committee has planned an organizing meeting for 7 p.m. tonight at the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S.

Those who cannot attend can send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Bipartisan Recall-Batt Committee, c/o Sen. Clint Swensen, D-83303, or call Stacee Hodges, state coordinator, at 733-2094.

Donations will be accepted. According to leader Peter Rickards, the recall law allows anonymous, unlimited donations. The statewide group is hoping to be able to fund television ads of some medical doctors explaining why they favor the recall.

Letter of apology gets man out of Jerome jail

JEROME — A letter of apology got a Jerome man out of jail.

Darrell R. Hollon, 42, was serving time in the Jerome County jail as ordered by Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Hollon was ordered to

write a letter of apology to Jerome Middle School principal David Zumwalt as part of his sentence on charges of disturbing the peace and delaying a police officer Oct. 3, 1994.

Refusing to write the letter, Hollon had a suspended 20-day jail sentence reinstated and directed to write the apology within 10 days.

Hollon was released Monday after Borresen and probation officer Ron Merkle approved the letter written to Zumwalt.

The Idaho Army National Guard is deciding whether to take action against Hollon, who is a guardsman, said Capt. Don Blunck.

MVRMC will spend \$4.28 million in 5 years

TWIN FALLS — In order to reduce health-care costs and improve the quality of care for patients, the county hospital will spend up to \$4.28 million over the next five years for its share of a regional computerized patient information system.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also will have to spend \$1.398 million in salaries to install the integrated clinical-information system, board members agreed Monday.

The Southern Idaho Medical Information Network recently received a \$1.7 million federal grant to start the system, which will link some south-central Idaho and Elko hospitals to the South Central District Health Department and some local doctors' offices.

The U.S. Department of Commerce awarded \$36 million for 117 projects, and the regional patient-information system — which could expand to other parts of Idaho — received the largest grant.

KG Men's Store to close its doors after 50 years

TWIN FALLS — The KG Men's Store in the Magic Valley Mall is closing its doors. Dickinson Retailing Co., parent company of KG Men's Stores, has announced its plans to close all of its men's clothing stores. The first store opened in Dickinson, N.D., nearly 50 years ago.

According to Dickinson President Harvey A. Turill, the company made the decision to close now so that customers could take advantage of savings for their holiday shopping needs. Everything has been discounted, with many items cut 70 percent off their original price. The closing of all 71 KG Men's stores will begin Wednesday with a massive quitting-business sale. KG plans to liquidate its entire inventory as quickly as possible. All racks and fixtures will be sold.

Buhl church sets seminar on conflict resolutions

BUHL — A seminar on conflict resolutions is planned for Nov. 18 and 19 at the Buhl Reorganized LDS Church. Galen Worthington will facilitate the event, titled "Harvesting the Fruits of Peace: An Introduction to Basic Conflict Resolution Skills in Church Congregations and Groups."

Worthington, a resident of Independence, Mo., and an ordained minister in the RLDS Church, is a professional educator and conflict-resolution trainer.

Cost is \$10 a person or \$15 a couple. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 537-6883.

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Welfare panel touts 24-month limit

BOISE (AP) — A sharply divided welfare reform advisory council stood firm on its 24-month limit on cash assistance and off the rolls on Monday as it finalized its recommendations for Gov. Phil Batt.

Anchored by fiscal conservatives, the gubernatorial panel split 7-7 on raising the maximum period of cash payments to 30 months to provide some breathing room for people sincerely trying to obtain job skills or find work in a slowing economy.

The 24-month limit is a statement, state Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Coeur d'Alene, told the other council members. "It's a statement saying there's a sense of urgency when you come on welfare."

Crow was backed by chairman Karan McGee, R-Teton, and council member, and Blake Hall of Idaho Falls, former state Republican Party chairman, who both maintained that Batt told the panel to keep the final cost to taxpayers of welfare reform unchanged from the current program.

The extension to 30 months would have added \$1 million to the cost of Aid to Families With Dependent Children in the third year of the new program and \$300,000 a year after that. But Health District 3 Director Jim Owens called that a price worth



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paying compared to what it might cost if the restriction on welfare payments was too short.

"Not to the taxpayers," McGee quickly responded.

Batt, following a ceremony for veterans in his office, said that while the cost of welfare remained important, the council's real responsibility is to revamp the system so it makes public assistance a safety net in hard times rather than a way of life.

"That was never my objective — to save a substantial amount of money," the governor said. "I was to get people off of welfare."

But faced with the steadfastness of Crow, Hall, McGee and others, the council voted 9-5 for the 24-month limit on the reluctant switch of Steve Ahrens — head of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, and Trudy Anderson, director of the state Division of Vocational Education.

"If there's a soft underbelly to our proposal, it is that when you start talking about jobs, we are less pre-

pared to offer people jobs than we are the rest of our program," Ahrens pointed out. "I think we'll find in two years we wish we had another six months."

Two other key recommendations finalized by the panel revamp the formula for calculating the cash payments to AFDC households, in most cases actually increasing the monthly allotment, and denying any benefits for children born while families are already on assistance.

But the limitation on cash welfare payments — accompanied by a 36-month limit on Medicaid coverage and child care benefits — is the linchpin of the council's welfare reform scheme that would take effect in 1997 if adopted by Batt and ratified where necessary by lawmakers.

The clock begins ticking the minute a family goes on the AFDC rolls and during the next 24 months the recipient must obtain the skills and then the job that will end the need for assistance. To make that possible, the council recommended money now being spent on cash payments that cover years and years be diverted to child and health care and job training.

At any time recipients fail to keep their end of the contract to obtain

job skills and possibly perform some kind of community service, they could be kicked off of welfare completely. An exception would be available for those — possibly 15 percent of the state caseload — who will never for whatever reason be able to find full-time employment. For them, mandatory community service of some type would be required for continued support after two years.

And it was the combination of those conditions that prompted half the council on Monday to push for the 30-month cash-payment limit to ensure that the system does not fail people for lack of a little extra time. Denise Baird of Hewlett-Packard said that made even more sense since there is no evidence that people can move off welfare in 24 months or 30 months or any other time period.

She and others believe it is likely but only if the rest of the system — job training and job availability — are also working properly, and right now they are not.

"I'd rather vote for something more generous than more miserly when I don't know what the data is," she said.

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Boise lawmaker, teachers back child-abuse accountability bill

BOISE (AP) — A Boise lawmaker and the state's teachers lobby are promoting bills that would hold accountable anyone who reports a case of child abuse.

The effort, withdrawn last year in the face of opposition from child advocates, is designed to protect the rights of people accused of child abuse.

Republican state Sen. Grant Ipsen is suggesting a new twist on the proposal he will introduce this year. Doctors and other professionals would be exempt from the requirement that they report suspicions to authorities immediately. Instead, they would have 30 days to investigate on their own.

"That would give a physician time to see the child several times and reach a conclusion," Ipsen said. The proposal appears no more

acceptable than last year's plan to those who opposed it.

"I'm just afraid in the process of dealing with perhaps the legitimate grievances of a few, we're going to harm a lot of children," said Boise pediatrician Tom Cornwall.

Cornwall said doctors are not in the business of investigating child abuse. And if the law gives them an out, many doctors will avoid contacting authorities for fear of facing lawsuits, he said.

Last year, Ipsen and the Idaho Education Association introduced bills aimed at curbing anonymous reporting of child abuse and allowing school officials to suit out frivolous charges.

The bills drew opposition during hearings in the Senate. The

Legislature did pass less controversial bills exempting clergy from reporting requirements.

Ipsen formed an ad hoc panel of lawmakers to reach a consensus, but the panel has yet to meet.

Child advocates concerned by Ipsen's agenda held a forum in Boise last week to put lawmakers in touch with national authorities on child abuse. The forum drew about 400 participants.

A point of contention is the use of anonymous reports. Last year, Ipsen floated a bill to bar the state Department of Health and Welfare from acting on any anonymous reports.

But Ipsen pulled the bill after law enforcement officials said it would push more of the child abuse workload on them. Police still would be required to investigate anonymous reports.

2 of 3 Idaho convicts captured in Florida

BOISE (AP) — Two of three escapees from a minimum-security work crew have been recaptured in Florida after a routine traffic stop, Idaho Correction officials say.

Their escapes have prompted a review of the Correction Department's inmate custody classification.

William Charles Doralush and Shane Jeffrey McCloskey were taken into custody in Citrus County, Fla., after a traffic stop revealed

they were wanted in Idaho. Doralush, 28, was serving a sentence of three to 14 years for third-degree arson, burglary and grand theft in Madison County.

He had been at the South Idaho Correctional Institution near Boise since 1992.

Shane Jeffrey McCloskey, 21, was serving one to 15 years for rape in Kootenai County. He was incarcerated in January 1994.

The two men, along with Glen

Edward Garity, were unsupervised Oct. 27 when they escaped by driving a Corrections pickup away from the prison farm site. The agency has suspended such work crews and is reviewing offenders on those crews.

A task force also will study the department's inmate custody classification. Garity, 25, was serving from five to 15 years for sexual abuse of a child. He remains at large.

Victim, man who allegedly stabbed him jailed together

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A stabbing victim and the man accused of trying to kill him were housed together at the Kootenai County jail, authorities say.

The two were separated after a reporter asked jail commander Capt. Travis Chaney to explain the jail arrangement.

"A mistake was made," Chaney said. "We are now taking measures to see what happened and trying to look at ways to not let it happen again."

John Gray, 27, whose body is scarred with 11 stab wounds allegedly inflicted by Frank Anderson, said Anderson was placed in his jail pod on Thursday.

Gray added Anderson, 31, encouraged him to even the score. "He wanted me to throw him off the tier. He told me he has it coming, but I'm not going to do it," Gray said.

"I've offered him to take a swing at me. I've offered I'd let him sock me right now if it'd make him feel better," Anderson said.

"He hugged me, and he apologized," Gray said.

Still, he said jail officers should never have put Anderson in his pod.

"I've got rights. I'm going to sue the hell out of these people, and something is going to be done."

Gray has been in jail after being arrested on petty theft charges. Anderson was jailed for second-degree attempted murder for allegedly stabbing Gray.

Everyone who is booked into the jail is asked to list enemies who might also be housed there. Gray listed Anderson and alerted deputies, but neither inmate committed on Thursday, Chaney said.

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Utah towns to hold elections with nobody on the ballots

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you're an able-bodied resident of Bicknell or Bear River City, watch your back.

You could wake up on Nov. 8 and find yourself on the city council.

What happens in a small town when no one files for office?

Residents of 15 Utah cities are about to find out.

Bear River City Town Clerk Carol Anderson says it is the second time in a dozen years she has ordered a blank ballot.

Lack of interest? No desire to serve the community? "It's probably a little of both," she said. "Sometimes they just don't think about it and don't file by the deadline. Others just don't want to."

Anderson's husband, Alan, is responsible for one of the vacancies. He is finishing 12 years on the council.

"I just think he has had enough," she said.

Residents who agree to be write-in candidates, as five did this year, don't exactly campaign with lawn signs or door-to-door fliers. The volunteers tell Anderson or the mayor they're willing, and Anderson takes out an ad in the

local paper listing people who have agreed to be write-ins.

In Laketown, Mayor E. McKay Willis is still waiting for the willing.

When no one turned up, the two incumbents agreed to write-ins, even though they've already served two terms each.

'We're so small that when we need a pothole fixed, the council members have to go and do it.'

— E. McKay Willis, mayor of Laketown, Utah

Willis said the ballot has never been blank before, and he has put himself to work recruiting people to write in the names of the two incumbents.

"We have the spouses, the candidates and some people down at my school. We'll make sure they get themselves elected," he said. "I'm trying to generate some community spirit here and it's kind of hard."

But Willis admits he doesn't really mind if the pair ends up serving

again. He said Tammy Gomez and Bill Shupe have worked hard.

"We're so small that when we need a pothole fixed, the council members have to go and do it," he said. "We really work hard."

Willis makes \$50 a month. Members of the city council make \$25.

Getting people to the polls isn't a problem in Henrieville. Getting them to file for office is.

"Everyone eligible votes. Everyone knows everyone and they'll end up writing in who they think will do a good job," said Town Clerk Zettie Kenter. But this is the first year she recalls Henrieville's ballot being blank.

Longtime election consultant Lloyd Carr of Bountiful said nameless ballots are not unusual in Utah towns.

"In smaller communities, even if I think I can do the job, I'm going to let someone else do it if they will," he said.

When there is no write-in winner in a local election, the mayor appoints council members, he said.

"Everyone in town knows who they'd like to be their bosses. The filing process isn't big on their minds — they get elected either way," he said.

4 people killed when car runs off road, hits tree

VALLEY, Wash. (AP) — Four people were killed when their car left the road at a high rate of speed and hit a tree off Washington 231 Sunday near his Stevens County town, the Washington State Patrol said.

Speed and possibly drunken driving were believed to be the cause, patrol dispatcher Phyllis Taylor said. Alcoholic beverage bottles were found at the scene, but it will be a week to 10 days before results of blood-alcohol tests on the driver are known, Sgt. Chris Powell said today.

The driver of the 1989 Toyota was identified as Jason F. Hall, 20, Valley. The passengers were identified as Tina M. Edwards, 22, Michael D. Bleck, 40, and Ernest W. Hittinger, 21, Taylor said. All were Valley residents but Bleck, who was from Spokane.


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US West meets match in retirees' attorney

DENVER (AP) — Curtis Kennedy, solo lawyer and champion of US West's 36,000 retirees, has become an ever-present aggravation for the regional phone company.

Kennedy has taken US West to court 45 times and won 45 times.

At a recent gathering of US West retirees, Kennedy told them their pension fund was being raided by the phone company.

"The company is starting to treat the pension plan like its own piggy bank," Kennedy said. "The company for too long has taken advantage of its meekness."

Kennedy claims US West improperly diverted \$36 million in 1993 from the pension fund by paying some salaries and other administrative expenses from it. Kennedy also claims that such diversions have occurred in other years.

His class action lawsuit on behalf of US West pensioners against the company remains before a federal court. A federal judge will rule this month on US West's request that the case file remain sealed.

Meanwhile, Kennedy has been meeting throughout the West with some of US West's 36,000 retirees. He encourages them to organize in order to leverage higher retirement payouts from the company. Groups in Arizona, Utah, Idaho,

Washington, Montana and Colorado have formed.

US West officials reply that nothing is amiss with its retirees' \$8.4 billion pension fund.

Any expenses paid from the fund are perfectly legal and amount to less than one-half of 1 percent of the assets, the company said.

"Our view is that he's trying to organize the retirees," by unduly, concealing them and getting them to form an organization," said Lois Leach, a US West spokeswoman.

"Not hardly," said Margaret Beaver of Castle Rock.

Beaver was a district manager of human resources for the phone company for 35 years before retiring in 1983. She is helping coordinate a group of US West pensioners.

"I think the company has misused our funds," said Beaver. "I think they've rewritten our pension plan. Somebody's got to stop them."

Next year, for the first time since 1990, US West will increase retirees' pension benefits. The increase ranges from 1 percent to 12 percent, with most getting 3 percent.

"The increase was not a means to placate the retirees," said Charles M. Kamen, the company's executive director of human resources. "It is something we have been looking at for a while."

BLM sets timber sale

ESTACADA, Ore. (AP) — The first U.S. Bureau of Land Management old-growth timber sale under the Northwest forest plan will be southeast of Estacada.

The 42-acre Wild Prune sale will be bid at auction on Nov. 29 at the BLM's Salem district office, said Dick Prather, the agency's Cascade area manager.

Officials investigate cause of Boeing spill

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — All of the approximately 120 people who went to hospitals after a toxic chemical reaction at a Boeing Co. plant have returned home, and the complex was back in operation Monday.

Sherry Nebel, a spokeswoman for the fabrications division in this suburb between Seattle and Tacoma, said the cause of the sudden release Friday was still under investigation.

"We know what happened, but not why it happened," another fabrications spokesman, Tom Koehler, said Saturday.

Investigators from the state Department of Labor and Industries visited the fabrication division Saturday.

The 20-building complex was closed after the reaction, which sent a plume of acid about 200 feet into the air.

Of those taken to hospitals, most were treated and released. All encountered the toxic chemical outside the plant and complained of burning eyes and throats, difficulty breathing and a metallic taste, Koehler said.

Several people were hospitalized overnight and discharged Saturday, including James Hagikas, 44, a Boeing employee who initially was listed in serious condition at Harborview Medical Center.

The reaction occurred as two supervisors were pumping about 300 gallons of mixed nitric and hydrofluoric acid from a tank in the 17-68 Building to a portable tank for transportation to a waste-treatment site, Koehler said.

The supervisors, filling in for striking Machinists, were men in their mid-30s with 10 to 15 years of experience, said Peter Conte, another fabrications spokesman. Both wore all the required protective gear, including respirators, and neither was among those taken to hospitals, Conte added.

Names-of-the-pair-were-being withheld.

Machinists union lead negotiator Bob Gregory said the incident raised serious concerns about the safety and quality of work being done during the strike, which began Oct. 6.

Hart decides against Senate run

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart says he has decided not to run for the U.S. Senate, fellow Democratic hopefuls who met with him Monday said.

Hart announced months ago that he was interested in running for the Senate, where he served from 1975 to 1987. He made unsuccessful bids for Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and 1988, when his campaign was scuttled by his rumored affair with model Donna Rice.

Five other potential nominees attended a breakfast meeting today with Hart. Hart did not immediately respond to telephone calls about the hourlong meeting, but two of the hopefuls said afterward that Hart told them he wouldn't run and offered them some tips on campaigning.

"He gave us sound advice on what we were getting into," said hopeful Phil Perington, a Denver lawyer.

Perington is among at least seven Democrats who have indicated interest in running for the seat being vacated by Republican Hank Brown, who is not seeking a second term in 1996.

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8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

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Cocaine Anonymous
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Narcotics Anonymous
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SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

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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 Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

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Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
Support group meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. at Cassin Memorial Hospital Beck Room in Burley. Organized in 1983, S.A.V.E. received formal permission from the Alcoholics Anonymous World-Service Center to adapt its 12 Steps and Traditions to a format which respects the spiritual principles of the LDS Church. The meeting is free and identities are kept confidential. For more information, call 436-9460.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
7 p.m. at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

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Al-Anon - Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

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Dealing with uninvited guests draws varied expert advice

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Petits fours, Chandeliers. And an uninvited foreign dignitary.

How does one handle a guest who sprouts up like an unattractive weed in an otherwise well-planned garden?

When New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani asked his aides to "accompany" Palestinian President Yasser Arafat to the door recently at the Lincoln Center — Giuliani insists Arafat was a gate-crasher — head-

lines screamed "Rude! rude, rude."

In "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette," entirely re-written and updated by Nancy Tuckerman and Nancy Dunnan (Doubleday, \$32), there is no mention of uninvited guests. The authors really didn't think it was necessary.

"I didn't address it because I didn't think it was something that should be addressed. It's so appallingly rude I can't imagine anybody doing it," Tuckerman says.

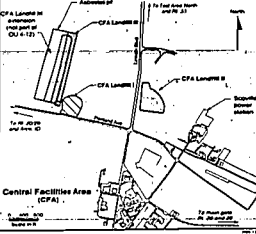
Nancy Botero, who's planning a hospice fund-raiser in December, understands what it's like to have guests show up even when their names aren't on the list.

"Anyone who plans events knows it's going to happen," says the Florida Atlantic University relations director.

And when it comes to fund-raiser gate-crasher, Botero has a simple formula to determine who stays: "If they show up with a check... welcome!"

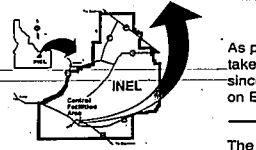
Agencies Sign Record of Decision for Industrial Landfills

Three industrial landfills at the Central Facilities Area of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be covered with soil as part of a Record of Decision signed by the U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho.



The agencies agreed to take action to minimize the landfills as a source of potential groundwater contamination and reduce potential risks associated with exposure to the contaminated waste. In addition to soil covers, the selected remedy includes implementing administrative controls on future land use; posting signs; monitoring the covers and groundwater; inspecting and maintaining the soil covers; and maintaining institutional controls including signs, postings and land-use restrictions.

Used as recently as 1984, the Central Facilities Area Landfills I, II and III accepted municipal-type and industrial wastes generated from INEL operations. Wastes disposed to the landfills included cafeteria garbage, trash sweepings, weeds, grass, asphalt, asbestos and scrap lumber and metal.



As part of the Record of Decision, the agencies also agreed to take no further action on 19 underground storage tank sites, since the sites pose no unacceptable risk to human health based on EPA guidelines.

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The Record of Decision and additional information on this project is located in the Administrative Record file for Operable Units 4-03 and -12. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the INEL Information Repositories at the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEL Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.

Those interested in receiving the Record of Decision may call (208) 526-4700 or the INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.



This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

CSI offers engine repair class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A small engine repair class offered by the College of Southern Idaho is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 14, in Canyon 133-A.

Ron Janson will instruct participants in all aspects of small-engine repair, including trouble shooting. Students should bring a small engine, such as a lawn mower engine; to class to overhaul. Cost is \$95.

Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2607.

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Valley happenings

La Leche League will meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Shirley Bleckie, 2392 Grandview Drive (from Blue Lakes Boulevard, go west two miles, on Pole Line road to Grandview Drive North, turn north toward the canyon and go three-fourths of a mile to the Solvik house with gray trim on the right).
November's topic is "Becoming a Mother: Changes, Adjustments & Needs." Breastfeeding moms often need special friends; meetings are held for information and support, and babies are always welcome. For more, call Judy Rupprecht at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731.

Good Sam chapter plans dinner meeting

WENDELL — The Bluebird Chapter of the Twin Falls Good Sam Organization has planned its first winter meeting for Wednesday at the Farmhouse Restaurant.
A no-host dinner begins at 6 p.m. The meeting and election of officers will follow. Anyone interested in joining a Good Sam Chapter is encouraged to call Chapter President Jim Lindsey at 733-4521.

Head Start holds seminar for parents

BUHL — West End Head Start has planned an "Especially for Parents" event for Wednesday at the Head Start Center, 230 11th Ave. N.
A potluck dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., Lee Cline from Farmer's National Bank will speak on "Money Management: Budgets and Savings Plans." Admission is free, and child care will be provided. For more information, call 543-5618.

Computer genealogy group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family Room, 401 Maricopa St. N.
Topic for discussion will be "Dispersing Good Records from Bad Records" and "PAF and Win 95." For more information, call Charles Sestonovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Three Island Crossing slates social

GLENN'S FERRY — A Three Island Crossing membership social is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the winery.
A new-member drive will be held, and refreshments will be served. The square is invited.

Square dancers give lessons Thursday

JEROME — Round dance lessons with the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will be held Thursday at the American Legion Hall on N. Lincoln.
Beginners start at 7 p.m. with Wilford and Carol Allison as cuers. Gid and Ruth Hart will cue advanced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance, and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Hospital provides insight in solving bed-wetting woes

Knigh-Rüdiger News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Seth Schulman has a standard speech he gives first-time patients. He sits them down in his office at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and uses his gentlest voice.

"Welcome, my name is Dr. Schulman," he says. "What I do all day is take care of kids who have accidents, either at night or during the day."
Then the kicker: "Are you in the right place?"

It is a measure of how sensitive an area of medicine this is that Schulman can't just ask, "Do you wet your bed?" He has to keep in mind that, while his young patients rarely have serious physical problems, they are often mightily embarrassed.

In a society where any aspect of the body is talk-show fodder, children still go to great lengths to hide their bladder-control problems. Schulman's office is a place where they might discover that lots of other kids have "accidents" too.

Schulman, a pediatric nephrologist, runs the DOVE (Voiding Functional Outpatient Viding Educational) Center, an unusual program devoted to helping children with what staff members call nighttime or daytime "wetness." They see about 100 children a year, usually age 7 or older, that other pediatricians haven't been able to cure.

Children's Regional Hospital at Cooper Hospital/University Medical Center also has a unit devoted to children who have problems with bed-wetting and daytime wetness.

By the time children come to the DOVE center, they've often become adept at hiding their problem. Bed wetters may turn to their invitations to sleepovers or learn to

slip in and out of disposable training pants inside a sleeping bag. Many daytime wetters wear dark, baggy clothes. Some go all day without drinking. They wear incontinence or menstrual pads.

But the disappointment and secrecy take their toll. They — and their parents — are often frustrated and angry. "We never said to him 'Oh, you did it again. What the hell is wrong with you?'" said the mother of Chris, a 10-year-old New Jersey boy who wet the bed until recently.

"But I felt like it."
The pressure to be potty-trained comes even earlier now than it did in the days before day care. Many preschoolers refuse children who are not trained by age 3, and elementary and middle schools are even less understanding about accidents.

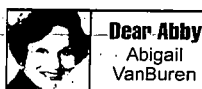
Treatment, though, has come a long way from the time when wetness was considered a failure of character, and children were punished or shamed for their transgressions.

Doctors now believe that bed-wetting is largely an inherited, physical problem. In one study of fathers and sons, a child whose father wet the bed is seven times more likely to be a bed wetter than the child of a man who stayed dry at night. A Danish researcher earlier this year pinpointed the location of a gene that he believes is responsible for at least some bed-wetting.

That knowledge doesn't make it any less irritating to strip off clumpy, pungent sheets every morning. But it does help parents be more patient.

To help children stay dry, Schulman now uses drugs, biofeedback, therapy and alarms that buzz or vibrate at the first hint of wetness. He does not know what percentage of his patients are cured.

Strong parents aid suffering kids



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR READERS: I printed a letter from a woman signed "Worried Mom in Virginia." Her son, a sixth-grader, was ostracized and teased by his classmates. I asked readers to share their solutions to this painful problem. Yesterday, I ran responses from adults who shared their personal experiences as children. Today we hear from parents. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: We, too, have a son who was teased and mocked and made fun of. Our son is fun, nice, bright and polite. In other words, he doesn't quit fit the "macho" mold.

I would like to bring up some points for "Worried Mom in Virginia" that are quite important.

1. Don't allow the school system to tell you that your child needs to see a psychologist. There is nothing wrong with HJM. If the psychologists want to help someone, tell them to start working on all the bullies in the schools. They are the ones who need help.

2. You pay taxes. Your child has a right to an education in a non-violent environment. Keep hammering away at the administration.

3. Talk to other parents. You'd be

surprised at how many have horror stories to tell.

4. Assure your child that he's OK. Point out that his tormentors must feel so bad about themselves, they have to pick on someone else in order to feel better.

This happened in a small town in Minnesota: After months of complaining to the administration, the parents finally "wired" their son, and with that concrete evidence, they sued the school board and won! That woke up a lot of school districts around here.

My son is now in ninth grade and all is well. Parents, get tough, and things will get better.

DEAR MOM: Many parents will appreciate your helpful letter. Read on for a different solution to the problem:

DEAR ABBY: It is unbelievable that a child being teased for four years

is tolerated in our "enlightened" society. I am 67 years old and remember very well the taunts from both teachers and children because I was thin, sickly and frequently absent.

My own four children fared quite well. However, one of my 12 grand-children has had a particularly bad time. Craig suffers from asthma and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). His teachers had no patience or understanding and singled him out for "discipline."

My daughters volunteer their time on the playground, as well as in the classroom. Children are watched, and any cruel remarks are handled immediately with hugs and talks. Their children have been taught to "adopt" anyone who needs a friend.

When did society decide to put children in institutions to relieve parents of their responsibility to raise their offspring in person?

The schools should be filled with adults to help in every area. Children of all ages need constant loving supervision. Abandoning them to raise each other has led to most of society's problems.

The world won't improve until chil-

dren are taught kindness along with the 3 R's.

— A PROUD MOM AND GRANDMA, SPARKS, NEV.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Worried Mom in Virginia" and had to write because my sons went through a similar situation, since they had always made high grades in school. The kids would call them "nerds" and worse names. This did not bother my sons because I had talked with them and explained that kids did this when they were jealous, so they shouldn't let it get to them.

I'm happy to say that my seventh-grader is an excellent athlete as well as a high honors student — he is also in the "gifted and talented" program.

My husband and I are proud of our sons' grades and their accomplishments. We stress to them how important it is to look out for other kids who might endure what they went through and lend a helping hand.

We thought about sending them to another school, but the school system where we live is excellent — that's the reason we moved here.

— NO COMPLAINTS IN ASHLAND, VA.

Program teaches to keep kids out divorce's wrath

Dallas Morning News

A 13-year-old struggles to keep her composure as she tells a group of teens about her parents' divorce.

"My mom got a separation from my dad. They're still friends, but they fight, like I do." She breaks off, trying not to cry.

A 14-year-old is much angrier about his parents' relationship.

"They need to work it out. They're at each other's throats all the time." He says, running his fingers through his hair. "It shouldn't concern us, but it does. We shouldn't have to take sides, but we do. I just want to be left out of it."

This teen support group is part of a court-mandated parent education program for divorcing couples. Children take part in their discussions while their parents attend their own workshop.

Children Cope with Divorce, an offshoot of the nationwide Families First program, brings divorcing parents together for a four-hour seminar to learn how to keep their children from being caught in the middle.

The program has been required since March in the court of State District Judge Frances Harris, who presides over the 302nd District Court in Dallas County, Texas. It is the first in the county to be mandated.

"We needed a program that focused on the children and their needs and not just the needs of their parents," she says of the Children Cope with Divorce program. "It provides a setting and a method that is nonconfrontational, both for the parents and the children."

"It shows children that they are not alone. This program teaches them that while they can't control the situation, and while their parents' behavior may be disturbing, they are not angry at the child or think it is the child's fault."

The program, similar to 600 others across the country, emphasizes that, just because a marriage is ending, the child's relationship with either parent should not be mandated.

Parent education programs like these have been around for some time, but judges say that they aren't always attended by the parents who need them most.

In some states, judges require that court filing for divorce, changing their custody agreement or modifying visitation attend these seminars. Though Texas does not require these programs by law, Judge Harris' court and a few in Harris and Collin Counties do.

"People will inevitably say, 'My children are handling this very well,'" says Betty Spillman, whose support group, My Guardian Angel, runs the youth portion of the Children Cope with Divorce seminar.

"But the children aren't telling them how this is affecting them. It's an abusive situation. But the wounds aren't physical; they're emotional."

"Most judges who require attendance at these programs say the children are the reason they've gotten involved," Judge Harris says she hadn't mandated a program before now because the right one hadn't come along.

In the Children Cope with Divorce seminar, parents spend several hours learning about how to fight fair and keep their chil-

dren out of disagreements.

"We've seen research that suggests that during the divorce process, parenting suffers," Hatched counsel of Glenda Bevel Boyer tells a group of about 100 parents on a recent Saturday. "It's not something that's intentional; but we're here to help you realize how to stop it before it starts."

Boyer and Jeffrey Mason, a social worker, role-play situations where children may be caught in the middle.

Arguments over child support, visitation and discipline are the most common. They advocate "co-parenting," which allows both parents a chance to have a place in the child's life.

"In order to feel good about ourselves, we have to find something positive about both of our parents," Boyer tells the participants. "Try to remember that this person is your child's other parent. That may be one of your most difficult tasks."

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First things first

First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles finds a friendly buyer in First Bank System Inc. of Minneapolis, hoping to avoid a hostile takeover by Wells Fargo & Co. They combined the two First banks to form the nation's largest banking company, with a 21-state network of branches.

Table with 3 columns: First Interstate, First Bank System, and Combined bank. Rows include Headquarters, Assets, Deposits, Loans, Branches, Commercial customers, and Household customers.

First Interstate agrees to merger

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — First Interstate Bancorp, trying to fight off a hostile takeover by Wells Fargo & Co., agreed to be bought by First Bank System for a record \$10.3 billion Monday. The deal would create the nation's ninth-largest banking company, with \$92.4 billion in assets and branches in 21 states, mostly in the West. The merger is subject to approval by regulators. First Interstate operates in 13 Western states in Idaho, including an office in Twin Falls. First Bank System operates in 11 states in the Midwest, Plains and Rocky Mountain states. First Interstate said it accepted the offer to avoid a hostile takeover by Wells and to up to 10,000 layoffs that were expected from such a deal because of overlapping

branches of the two California companies. The combination of First Interstate and First Bank would mean up to 10,000 layoffs, said John F. Grundhofer, chairman of Minneapolis-based First Bank. Wells Fargo had offered to improve its unsolicited \$10.1 billion offer when it announced the bid Oct. 18. Analysts still expect the bank to do so. But even if Wells ups its bid, First Interstate has made up its mind to combine with First Bank, said William Start, First Interstate's chairman. "We have rejected the riskier Wells Fargo offer," Start said. Wells spokesmen did not immediately return calls for comment. The deal would exceed the record \$10 billion merger agreement between Chase Manhattan Corp. and Chemical Banking Corp. that

would create the nation's biggest bank. The merged company would carry the name First Interstate. First Interstate, based in Los Angeles, would move its headquarters to Minneapolis. Antitrust laws will not be a concern since there is little overlap of branches between the two companies. Wells, based in San Francisco, would have had to sell some branches in California to avoid antitrust violations. Grundhofer would be chairman of the merged bank. William Start, chairman of First Interstate, would be president. First Bank System would receive 2.6 of its common shares for each share of First Interstate. That would value the deal at about \$12.7 billion, per First Interstate share, based on the closing price of First Bank stock on Friday.

Time to drop America Online

NEW YORK — Amid a bidding war, Time magazine may soon move its on-line services to CompuServe from America Online. The Wall Street Journal reported today. Executives close to the talks said Time, owned by Time Warner Inc., is expected to go for the bigger bid from CompuServe. The magazine is close to signing a contract with I&R Block Inc.'s CompuServe unit, which is offering "several million" dollars a year, said one executive who requested anonymity. A Time spokesman told the Journal that its contract with America Online had expired. The planned move underlines the escalating bidding war for major media names, boosted by newcomers to on-line services. Time was among the first major publications to go on-line.

Markets

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

New York (AP) — Futures trading prices and changes of the 16 most active New York Stock Exchange futures.

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Money

Stocks slide as Dow industrials dip lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrials failed to extend last week's run to record levels Monday, drifting instead to marginally lower prices in a session marked by weakness in technology issues.

Stocks also came under pressure from bonds and the dollar. While blue-chips and broad markets indexes lost ground, transportation issues soared, including a new high for the Dow Jones transportation index.

The Dow industrials ended down 11.56 to 4,814.01. The blue-chip index hovered at slightly depressed levels all day, then took a big dip with bonds and the dollar in the last 30 minutes of trading.

Advancing issues had a thin lead of decliners on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was moderate at 309.09 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 344.36 million last Friday.

One bright spot was transportation stocks, which rose after Roadway Services said it would sell its air transport division. Roadway's shares surged 3 1/2 to 40.

That helped to push the Dow Jones transportation index up 19.50, or 0.98 percent, to 2,010.45, breaking its Sept. 18 closing record of 2,000.39.

But technology shares lost ground, making for a mixed session for the broad market indexes. According to preliminary figures, the NYSE's composite index fell 0.65 to 3,133.62. The Standard &

Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.11 to 588.46.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 3.52 to 1,062.14. The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 0.50 to 538.61.

Overseas stock markets were mixed. The FT-SE 100 index in London rose 0.41 percent, and the Nikkei index in Tokyo rose 0.5 percent.

But the CAC index in Paris lost 0.52 percent, and the DAX index in Frankfurt slipped 0.73 percent.

Receiving no fresh economic reports on which to trade, investors instead focused on events in Washington, where questions remained unsettled about whether the Federal debt limit will be raised and whether the Federal Reserve will cut interest rates.

Banking stocks were higher early in the day after First Interstate Bank agreed to be acquired by First Bank System of Minneapolis for a record \$10.3 billion in stock, slightly more than the \$10.1 billion hostile bid from Wells Fargo.

Wells Fargo said it remains interested in First Interstate and that it had offered to increase its offer.

First Interstate's shares fell 1/2 to 126.8, and First Bank Systems' fell 1 to 47.8. Wells Fargo shares fell 1/2 to 210.8.

Other banking stocks gave up their gains late in the session and ended mostly lower.

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International Paper will buy Federal in \$3.5 billion deal

NEW YORK (AP) — International Paper Co., the world's biggest paper products company, said today it has agreed to buy the forest products company Federal Paper Board Co. in a deal worth \$3.5 billion including debt.

The offer of \$55 a share in cash and stock was 21 percent more than Federal Paper's closing price on Friday, \$45.50, and the Montvale, N.J.-based company's

share price leapt on the news. International Paper said the deal would make it more efficient and give it world-class mills in Riegelwood, N.C., and Augusta, Ga., and a facility in Scotland that is an important supplier to the United Kingdom.

Federal Paper said the deal enables International Paper to serve a broader range of customers and will be an excellent value for its stockholders.

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North: K7, Q654, KJ753, A64. East: A832, Q109, A94, K93. South: AQ6, K875, Q10. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.

South West North East. Pass 2 Pass Pass. Pass Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: Spade Jack.

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