



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 92nd year, No. 302 Wednesday, October 29, 1997 50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy, with slight chance of rain showers. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs upper 50s. Lows near 40. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Busted: Eight people are arrested during a drug bust at a Twin Falls motel. Page B1

Raising the roof: Developer invites town to celebrate work to overhaul an old Ketchum hotel. Page B1

SPORTS

Heat race: The Twin Falls swim team heads to the state meet this weekend with a season of shivering practices under its belt. Page D1

Tall orders: The Apple Cup football game between Washington and Washington State will feature a pair of strong-armed, 6-foot-5 quarterbacks. Page D3

Martin mania: South Florida celebrated its first pro championship since the undefeated Dolphins of 1972. Page D5

FOOD & HOME

Great snacks: This Twin Falls family knows how to dry fruits and vegetables. Page C1

Oatmeal and more: Oats can be used in a variety of ways, if you have the right recipes. Page C1

Squash it: Here's a new kind of soup, made with a favorite vegetable. Page C1

OPINION

After the flood: Rebuild Teton Dam? Well, maybe. Today's editorial looks at pros and cons. Page A6

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Classified

H.D. of Jerome sold a shotgun by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1

SCARY SWEEPING



Leslie Wheeler is surrounded by goblins and scarecrows as she sweeps off the sidewalk of her neighbor in Kimberly Tuesday.

Power broking

As entrepreneurs seek 'ground floor' in deregulation, officials stress caution

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One year ago, a financial company confiscated everything from Bill Walker's Twin Falls satellite television company, including a note from his wife to call home.

Now, his latest business venture has hit a circuit breaker. Company officials and state attorneys say Walker is moving too quickly in a campaign to recruit salespeople to sell electricity on an open market that doesn't yet exist.

Walker sells health and home products for NuSkin International Inc., a giant multi-level marketing company in Provo, Utah. Under NuSkin's operations, salespeople earn extra money by getting friends and neighbors to peddle products.

While such companies' multi-level tactics are often the butt of jokes about ruining family reunions, they succeed in attracting people interested in running their own sales business at home and people who dream of striking it rich with little effort.

"There will be people who make hundreds of dollars, there will be people who make millions of dollars, depending on how intense and aggressive they are," Walker said. "And I'm pretty aggressive."

Please see POWER, Page A2

Market turmoil could result in sharp pullback

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The stock market's roller-coaster ride could scare some of the vitality out of the U.S. economy.

Without the reassurance of everising share prices, American consumers may shop less and businesses may trim expansion plans, analysts say.

Even if the market continues roaring back as it did Tuesday, the vivid memory of Monday's 554-point plunge could leave stock owners less confident of gains and therefore less likely to spend.

Big rebound — E1 Consumers' confidence already was sliding before this week's tumble, according to a survey of 5,000 U.S. households by a private business group in New York.

The Conference Board said its confidence index, an important measure of consumers' propensity to spend, dropped seven points in October to 123.3 from September's 130.2.

One economist — Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch — already has shaved half a percentage point off his growth estimate for next year. That may not sound like much, but it amounts to about a \$40 billion cut in production.

It works through something called the "wealth effect." The biggest factor in consumer spending is income, primarily



Typical of the frantic activity in markets around the world Tuesday, a trader gives a sell order in the Dow Jones futures pit on the Chicago Board of Trade.

wages. But wealth — in the form of home prices and the stock market — plays a role, too. A rule of thumb is that Americans spend about \$3 more for every \$100 increase in wealth or \$3 less.

Please see MARKET, Page A2

Wiring Jerome schools for info age is tough work

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — Wiring technology into schools built decades before personal computers were even imagined has caused logistical problems for the Jerome School District.

Circuit breakers, wire conduits and electric "harmonics" — a phenomenon difficult to explain in layman's terms — are priority items these days for district maintenance director Rick Ames.

The district has installed more than 1,200 new computers over the past three years, he said. Even Central Elementary School, built in the 1920s, has gotten its

share of new technology.

Networking so many computers together so quickly has caused some problems, district special services director Chris Gibson said. Power surges can alter the speed of spinning hard drives, which in turn can ruin data, he said.

Some computers have crashed during surges, Gibson said. Accessories, including scanners and printers, are also vulnerable.

But sudden power drains — caused when several computers are turned on at once — and harmonics can be even more troublesome, Ames said.

Harmonics is a sort of electric echo.

Please see WIRING, Page A2

Nevadans battle waste measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nevada's two Republican congressmen, saying they had been betrayed by their own leaders, said Tuesday they would stall House proceedings to protest a bill that would put a temporary nuclear waste storage site in their state.

Reps. John Ensign and James Gibbons scored an early victory when the House put off until today floor action on the legislation that would move nuclear waste from more than 100 reactors around the country to a temporary site near Yucca Mountain, Nev.

The legislation, which passed the Senate last March, is backed by the

nuclear power industry but strongly opposed by environmental groups.

They contend it is too risky to move that much radioactive material across the country in trucks and trains.

The administration, which is considering Yucca Mountain as a permanent repository, opposes the creation of a temporary site before a final decision is made on a permanent location and says President Clinton will veto the bill.

Ensign, at a news conference, accused House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other GOP leaders of "outrageous and reprehensible" action in deciding to limit what amendments to the bill can be offered during floor debate.

State visit opens with quiet dinner at White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a low-key opening to a splashy state visit, President Clinton invited Chinese President Jiang Zemin to the White House Tuesday night as Washington and Beijing stood on the verge of ending eight years of diplomatic estrangement.

Clinton wanted to greet Jiang in the relaxed setting of the White House residence to review the agenda for today's summit and begin discussions, officials said. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised the talks would be "candid and comprehensive."

Outside, Jiang's visit promised to bring out one of the capital's biggest demonstrations against a foreign leader, uniting critics on the left and the right against China's policies on abortion, human rights, religious freedom, arms sales, trade, Tibet and Taiwan. A huge demonstration was planned today in Lafayette Park.

America's China connection — A4

Thirty protesters stood on a street corner and yelled "Free Tibet Now" and "Long Live the Dalai Lama" as Jiang's 20-car motorcade arrived at Blair House, the government guest house across from the White House. He ignored shouted questions about human rights.

A metal fence stretching across Pennsylvania Avenue kept demonstrators from getting close. Albright said meeting with Jiang would not weaken U.S. criticism.

"Let me stress that in our relations with China, engagement is not the same as endorsement," Albright told a State Department news conference. "Our approach includes frank talks about difference."

On a sensitive issue, she commended China for inviting three American church leaders to visit to discuss the climate for religious freedom. The secretary called it "a welcome step."



Chinese protesters gather near Blair House in Washington, D.C., Tuesday as President Jiang Zemin of China arrived for his state visit.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
High: 52 Low: 32
Valley rain and mountain snow likely today, decreasing tonight, Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday.

Treasure Valley
High: 61 Low: 38
Chance of rain showers this morning, decreasing by afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Southeast winds.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 50 Low: 27
Chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers today and tonight. Low all day. Partly cloudy Thursday.

Eastern Idaho
High: 51 Low: 38
Cloudy, breezy with a chance of showers until midnight. Gusty showers tonight. Slight chance of showers Thursday.

Northern Idaho
High: 59 Low: 47
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Breezy through Thursday. Chance of rain tonight and Thursday.

Northern Utah
High: 54 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers through Thursday. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight, 30 percent tonight.

Northern Nevada
High: 54 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Snow level 8,000 feet today, 6,500 tonight. Southwest wind 10-20.

Today Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday
High: 58 Low: 44
High: 61 Low: 38
High: 60 Low: 30
High: 60 Low: 31
High: 62 Low: 28

IDAHO Weather
Map of Idaho showing weather conditions across various regions like Coeur D'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 29.
Map of the United States showing weather systems and fronts.

Table with columns: Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Twin Falls, Precipitation. Values: 49, 30, 601, 32, 37, 28, 67, 67.

Idaho Highs/Lows
Table with columns: Location, High, Low. Locations include Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Malad, Nampa, Pocatello, Salmon, Shoshone, Sun Valley.

The Nation
Table with columns: Location, High, Low. Locations include Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER SKYWATCH
UV Index: 1
Fire Dangers: Forest lands low, Range lands low.
Skywatch: Sunset today 5:17 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION
East: The cold front that kicked off weekend storms...
West Coast: A new weather system edging in from the Pacific...
South: A few light showers spread across southern Florida and the Florida Keys.

Power

Continued from A1
But officials are sounding a buyer-beware alarm, partly because Walker said he has been recruiting salespeople by telling them deregulation is mandated to occur in all states within four or five years.

wealth ever, and I ain't going to wait for whoever.
NuSkin is eyeing the electricity market, but that doesn't mean salespeople are supposed to start recruiting, said Richard Hartvigsen, vice president and general counsel for NuSkin International Inc.

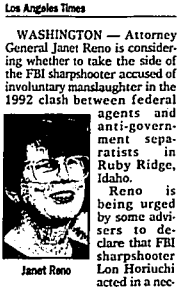
has not filed charges against Walker regarding Entertainment Plus. DeLange said the case remains under investigation.
Walker remains upbeat, saying he has gone broke three times in his business career - a statistic that isn't so unusual for an entrepreneur.

"I urge these people to stick with the facts," he said.
Walker said he got his information from national magazine articles, and he no longer tells people deregulation is mandated. But there are other troubles with Walker's latest venture.

"If you don't have something to sell them, you ought not be saying a lot about it," Hartvigsen said.
"Chances are pretty good" that electricity deregulation will occur in Idaho, as NuSkin sellers believe, said Stephanie Miller, utilities division administrator of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Walker said he ran out of money to operate Entertainment Plus and had to use the remaining cash to pay employees of the satellite company.
Already Walker has plans for the millions of dollars he expects to make through deregulation. He said he intends to donate much of it to the Twin Falls Catholic school his three children attend.

Reno mulls defense of FBI shooter



WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno is considering whether to take the side of the FBI sharpshooter accused of involuntary manslaughter in the 1992 clash between federal agents and anti-government separatists in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.
Reno is being urged by some advisers to declare that FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiuchi acted in a necessary and proper way in the course of his federal employment when he fired the shot that killed Vicki Weaver, wife of anti-government figure Randy Weaver, according to government and non-government sources.

Wiring

Continued from A1
caused by several components running on the same wattage, Ames said. That echo can wreck hard drives and even destroy backup files.
The electrical problems aren't a fire hazard, Ames said. Computers don't get hot enough to start a fire, and there's been no evidence of wires actually heating up.
The Twin Falls School District faced similar problems about two years ago when its computer network started to snowball, said operations manager Dale Thornberry.

Gooding Public Schools and the Gooding Public Library.
But with a building designed and constructed in the 1980s, ISDB didn't have to deal with the headaches troubling other schools, Bow said.
Jerome schools can't afford a major upgrade, Ames said, so he's trying to tackle the problem a little at a time.
With a new circuit breaker here and an extra set of neutral wires there, things are getting better.

Denver clean, sober when plane crashed

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — John Denver was not under the influence of drugs or alcohol when his plane crashed into Monterey Bay, authorities said Tuesday.

The complete autopsy report wasn't finished but Monterey County Sheriff Norman Hicks said toxicology tests showed no alcohol or controlled substances.

Information Call 734-6326
SPORTS, LOTTERY, WEATHER, MOVIES, SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Market

Continued from A1
for every \$100 decrease.
But it's a rule with a lot of elasticity.
Gyrating stock prices have much the same psychological impact on business executives as consumers. Plus, there's a real economic impact on companies' ability to raise the money needed to build more factories and buy new equipment.

ably also will stay put. Many analysts had thought the Federal Reserve was going up to fight inflation with a dose of higher rates before the end of the year.
But economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., said the stock drop in the past two and one-half months has about the economic dampening power of a half-point increase in short-term interest rates.
Even if policy-makers had been inclined to fret about inflation, a Labor Department report Tuesday showed businesses are holding the line on wages and benefits despite nearly the lowest unemployment rate in 24 years.

Clinton: Schools must end 'social promotions'

CHICAGO (AP) — President Clinton sought anew Tuesday to build support for national testing standards, urging more school districts to promote children on the basis of academics rather than for social reasons.

In a speech at Oscar Mayer Elementary School, the president said Chicago has been able to turn failing schools around in part because of its decision to stop advancing children from grade to grade based on their social development.



President Clinton shakes hands with fourth-grader Evaline Medina after she introduced the president at the Oscar Mayer Elementary School on Tuesday in Chicago, near the school when he was built in the 1950s and donated money to help construct it.

"People used to say that asking a child to repeat a grade was too high a price to pay for learning because of the damage to self-esteem," Clinton said. "We are not punishing children by making sure they know what they need to know."

He urged critics to consider the consequences of pushing children through school without adequately measuring skills.

"Think about the thousands of Americans who are sitting in (GED) high school equivalent classes today, struggling in literacy programs, standing in unemployment lines, who can tell you there is nothing more damaging to self-esteem than wanting a job and not being able to get one," Clinton said.

"If we adults send our children the right messages now their self-esteem will not be harmed by an expression of love and hope for their future that prevents that sort of problem for them later on."

Speaking at Oscar Mayer Elementary School's gymnasium to an audience mostly of adults, Clinton joked about the school's name, placing a miniature plastic car in the shape of a hot dog on the podium. The hot dog maker had a factory

Clinton praised reforms begun by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who took control of the school system two years ago. Daley abolished the practice of promoting children for social reasons and required that students meet academic standards at certain grade levels.

"What is working in Chicago must blow like a wind of change into every city and every school in America," Clinton said. "Ending social promotion does not put children down. It gives us a chance to lift all children up. All of our children can succeed, and they deserve a chance to do it — even, if all else fails, repeating a grade."

Clinton announced that he has directed the Education Department to distribute guidelines on what is working in other cities, including San Francisco, Philadelphia and New York.

He said the department also would help local districts get better access to existing federal programs and resources, such as charter schools or his "America Reads" volunteer tutoring program, to transform schools that are not performing into world-class learning centers.

The president is at odds with Congress over what will go into the fiscal 1998 spending bill covering Education Department programs.

Clinton is advocating voluntary national tests for reading and math, and a program that allows college work-study students to tutor children in reading. Republicans in Congress have rejected the tutoring program and have approved bills that would allow using federal spending or tax breaks to pay for school vouchers.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, also in Chicago, delivered a strong defense of national testing standards, calling them "benchmarks of excellence for our children."

"We have to set high standards that every school district can measure itself against," she said in a speech. "Put the College Board, a non-profit organization that promotes higher education.

FAA lets cargo airline resume operations

MIAMI (AP) — Fine Air Services Inc., the cargo airline that grounded itself a month after one of its planes crashed near a shopping center, has been authorized to resume operations, the Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday.

Current and former Fine Air pilots expressed concern about overloaded planes and said they believed a cargo shift during takeoff caused the Aug. 7 crash, which killed four crew members and one person on the ground near Miami International.

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First lady says Chelsea's departure isn't all bad

CHICAGO (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton made a public confession Tuesday.

Sure, she misses Chelsea now that her daughter's off at college, but empty-nest syndrome hasn't been all bad.

"I actually miss her desperately, but it is a different experience that makes it kind of fun to have a little time to yourself," Mrs. Clinton told TV talk-show host Oprah Winfrey.

The first lady said she used to hang around the White House hoping

for a "sighting" of her daughter: "You know, with teenagers, you say, 'Oh, my gosh, I think that's my daughter.' They come in, they change clothes, they leave and if you're not there, you miss a sighting."

Mrs. Clinton said she would arrange her schedule to be home in the late afternoon and early evening "with the hope that she'd come in and she'd say hi, and we'd talk a little bit."

"Now," she said, "we actually have all this time... We just really like to

get out, and we didn't do much of that because we wanted to stay home."

The first lady's appearance on "Oprah" was part of a 50th birthday blitz that began with the first of several White House parties last Friday. While Mrs. Clinton's actual birthday was Sunday, there was more cake and candles during Tuesday's TV appearance.

Mrs. Clinton and Winfrey commiserated briefly about the inevitability of wrinkles and fading eyesight.

"You can't help it," Mrs. Clinton

said. "One day you're reading along and then the next day you can't see what you could see before."

"You think about a lot of that," she said.

Still, she added, "a lot of women who are my friends really feel this burst of energy in their late 40s and early 50s. I've had more women come up to me kind of in a confidential way and say, 'It's really great. You're going to love being 50!'"

Winfrey, for her part, suggested Mrs. Clinton was coping admirably.

Survey shows GOP faces 'gender canyon' with voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans face a "gender canyon" among middle-aged voters, according to polling data

counseling prospective GOP House challengers that many women favor government action in education, health care security and environmental protection.

"Too often we are intent on 'teaching (President) Clinton a lesson' and ultimately boxed in by policy and process and lose the rhetorical debate," said the briefing provided at a candidates' school for potential GOP contenders in next year's congressional elections.

"Too often we seem intent upon putting ideological purity above political reality," added the analysis, presented by Republican pollster Linda DiVall.

DiVall reviewed her polling data with Republican hopefuls gathered at the National Republican Congressional Committee's blocks from the Capitol. "We had about 50 candidates from all over the country," said Mary Crawford, a spokeswoman for the committee, the political organization for House Republicans.

In a telephone interview, DiVall said her presentation was designed to make Republican contenders aware that "the gender gap is a significant electoral problem," yet it can be addressed within wavering from Republican principles if GOP candidates "understand how women react to some of our policies."

As a difference in views between men and women, she cited a question about the potential uses for a budget surplus. A majority of men believe the sur-

plus should go to deficit reduction, while a majority of women believe it should go for tax relief for working families, she said.

The polling was conducted roughly midway between the 1996 elections and next year's balloting, when Republicans will be defending a narrow majority in the House of Representatives.

The GOP currently holds a 227-206 edge in the House, with one independent lawmaker and one vacancy. The vacancies will be filled by special election next week in New York City in a race in which the Republican candidate has pulled ahead in private polling.

At the same time, Republicans have privately begun to edge away from earlier predictions of gains in the range of 25 seats in 1998.

Asked about GOP prospects on

Tuesday, Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas offered no specific prediction. "We will probably have some gain in our majority unless some high drama unfolds," he said.

A smaller-than-expected number of Democratic retirements means fewer opportunities for gains for the GOP, particularly in the fertile South.

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NATION

China has growing influence on American lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chinese impact on America goes far beyond "Made in China" Mickey Mouse magnets and Christmas toys.

Baby boomers are adopting Chinese children. College students are signing up for Chinese language classes in record numbers. Young and old are taking martial arts courses.

Yet Americans seem blind to China's influence here — two-thirds say China has little or no relevance to their lives.

Aware or not, Americans stoke their fires with iron pickers, put their imported sweaters on padded hangers and outfit their children in Halloween bunny costumes — all made in China.

Western culture is flowing slowly into China, but China's imprint on Main Street USA is growing fast.

The evidence is greatest at the store.

Americans can buy everything from the \$1.67 Mickey Mouse refrigerator magnet on up. A red-white-and-black, battery-operated only but body massager made in China goes for \$7.97. A five-

piece wrought iron fireplace set is \$39.97.

"Jungle Book" audio, video and book gift packs for kids are made in China. So are a pair of women's tennis shoes. And bright yellow plastic bows for little girls priced at \$12.97.

While China has restricted the import of many U.S. products, Chinese shipments to the United States in August hit a record \$5.9 billion, led by a surge in shipments of toys and Christmas decorations. Half the toys sold in America come from China.

American anxiety about the imbalance between what America sells China and what China sells the United States is one thing President Clinton will discuss with visiting China President Jiang Zemin.

It's an issue that has upset organized labor. The Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile employees says apparel manufacturers are using low-wage Chinese workers who are denied basic labor rights.

But most Americans think they go on unaffected by what's going on in China.



Chinese President Jiang Zemin waves to the crowd after being given a tricorn Colonial hat by Colonial Williamsburg President Robert Wilburn, right, as he arrives at the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, Va., Tuesday.

When asked what impact Asia has on their lives, 61 percent of 2,000 adults surveyed last month

by the Pew Research Center said "not very much" or "none." "Asia is the blind spot in our

knowledge base of Americans. They know more about Europe and Latin America," says Esther Chow, sociology professor of Asian and Chinese studies at American University in Washington.

This is changing. The estimated 801,000 Chinese living in America represent the third largest group of foreign-born residents, behind Mexico and the Philippines.

The State Department reports that since 1985 there have been 10,543 Chinese babies adopted by Americans — such as Janet Bass and her husband Elliot Stiffin of Rockville, Md.

They adopted from China partly because they were dismayed by the country's policy limiting most families to one child, which has led some Chinese couples to reject baby daughters in favor of boys.

"She is a perfect joy," Bass says about her toddler named Alison who was found abandoned in a public place and taken to a police station. "We tell her 'The Alison Story' about this little girl in China and this mommy and daddy in the United States who wanted a baby. She says 'Tell it to me again. Tell it to me again.'"

The Chinese influx is seen on college campuses as well. Although the number is slightly down in recent years, nearly 40,000 international students from China were enrolled at U.S. colleges in the 1995-96 academic year, trailing only the number from Japan.

"The Chinese students rewrite their notes. They tend to work tons of examples. They'll actually go back to the old files and get all the problems assigned from the other classes," says Andrew Jones, 28, a doctoral student in electrical engineering at Purdue University where 17 percent of the international students are from China.

As Chinese students struggle with English, U.S. students are signing up in greater numbers to learn Chinese. Enrollment rose by 35 percent, to 26,471 students, between 1990 and 1995, the Modern Language Association of America reports.

Americans also are signing up for martial arts classes, popularized by kung fu kings like Bruce Lee.

Pentagon: Old Warsaw Pact helps NATO grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new military machine unleashed by the Warsaw Pact during the Cold War to confront NATO may now reduce the cost of expanding the Western alliance, a top Pentagon official said Tuesday.

"The old Soviet-style infrastructure, while having some defects, provides a very good foundation on which to build," said Defense Undersecretary Walter Slocombe.

In his testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Slocombe said 16 member nations invited to join NATO in 1999 — the alliance's 50th anniversary — have made sufficient progress on military, political, economic and social reforms.

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic were invited to join the alliance at a NATO summit in July in Madrid, Spain.

"They are clearly ready to take the next steps to becoming full members, accepting all the rights and responsibilities of membership," Slocombe said.

In addition, nine other East European nations have applied for membership. The legislatures of all of NATO's current 16 members will have to ratify the expansion treaty before it goes into effect. The Senate is expected to vote on the measure next spring, but already is holding hearings into various aspects of the expansion plan.

The most controversial of these is how much of the financial bur-

den of enlarging the alliance will be met by the taxpayers. In February, the Pentagon estimated the total cost at \$27 billion to \$35 billion over a 12-year period, much of it paid by the three new members. The U.S. share was put at \$150 million to \$200 million a year.

Many senators — including those who support expansion — have expressed doubts that costs can be held so low.

The Pentagon plans to publish a more definitive estimate by mid-December, after the alliance completes an in-depth survey of the military capabilities of the three nations. It has said the new figure may well be lower than anticipated because the original sum was based on the assumption that four countries would join in the first round.

Slocombe said another factor in reducing the costs would be the unexpectedly good condition of the existing, Cold War-era facilities in Eastern Europe.

"When we conducted our initial cost study, we assumed a very substantial need for improving military bases and equipment," he noted. "As we spend more time on the ground... we are gaining better appreciation of just how well they were prepared to fight against NATO."

"In fact, NATO will be inheriting a great deal of usable infrastructure," Slocombe said. "Accordingly, the direct costs of enlargement will be less than we originally estimated."

FAA: Policy changes toward older 737s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are ordering modifications and more frequent inspections for 33 older Boeing 737 aircraft flying in the United States.

The order, issued Monday, accelerates a program instituted in 1994 to deal with cracks that were found in joints of the skin of some of the planes. The cracks could result in a sudden loss of internal pressure in a plane.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it is immediately requiring the modification of the lower skin lap joints for 16 aircraft with more than 70,000 flights. This must be completed

within 600 flights or 80 days as a preventive measure, regardless of whether cracks have been found, and the work has already been completed on seven planes.

The modifications are estimated to cost between \$30,000 and \$95,000 per plane and will ultimately be required of all 737s once they reach 70,000 flight cycles.

Airlines operating the affected 737s include Southwest, Aloha, America West, Continental, Delta, US Airways, Frontier, United, Vanguard, Carnival, Ryan International, Airtran Airways, Eastwind, Air South and Piedmont Aviation Services.

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Ex-coroner convicted of witness tampering

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former coroner was convicted of witness tampering Tuesday by a jury that was unable to reach a verdict on charges alleging he broke a bone in a dead man's neck to make a suicide look like a murder.

Glaus P. Specht, a former assistant state and Gloucester County medical examiner, could face up to 5 years in prison when sentenced Dec. 5.

Jurors had deliberated 7 1/2 days over more than two weeks and twice told Judge R. Benjamin Cohen they were deadlocked on charges of evidence tampering and lying under oath.

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Astronaut becomes first American to vote from space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—For the first time in history, an American astronaut is about to exercise his right to vote while in orbit.

A ballot has been sent to David Wolf aboard the Russian space station Mir, thanks to a new Texas law. It was prompted by John Blaha's inability to vote from Mir last year.

Under the old law, an absentee

ballot had to be sent by U.S. mail. But in June, Gov. George W. Bush signed a bill saying astronauts registered to vote in Texas—where most of them live—can cast ballots from space.

Using new software developed by NASA, Tony J. Sirvello III, Harris County's elections chief, sent a ballot last week to U.S. flight controllers in Moscow, and they transmitted it to Wolf 240

miles above Earth.

The 41-year-old doctor and engineer, who arrived on the station in September for a four-month stay, will open the e-mail on a laptop computer. He has until 7 p.m. CST on Nov. 4, Election Day, to get the ballot back to Sirvello via the flight controllers in Russia.

Sirvello will read Wolf's e-mail and punch a ballot by hand with

the astronaut's choices.

"He's lost that one bit of security, but that's a give-and-take situation to where that's the only way he can vote," Sirvello said. "No one else will know other than myself."

NASA plans to use similar software once the international space station is up and running. Assembly of the station begins next summer.

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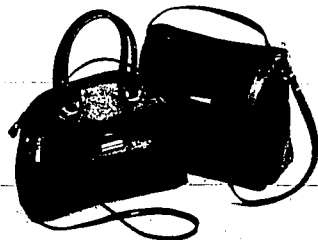
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EDITORIAL

Teton Dam: A far-fetched idea, but not impossible

Rebuild the Teton Dam? For a lot of folks in eastern Idaho, that's like suggesting people for the Ethical Treatment of Animals should run Idaho's elk season.

The 1975 collapse of the earth-and-concrete dam killed 11 people, drove 20,000 more from their homes, wiped out two-thirds of Rexburg and cost Idaho's economy \$500 million.

But Ian Geary of Burley, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's outgoing president, thinks the Bureau of Reclamation should at least consider rebuilding it.

Geary argues that the additional water storage is needed to meet the needs of Idaho's growing population, which he fears will impinge on water for the state's agriculture.

With the Snake River close to being tamed to its limit, he sees promise in damming some of the Snake's tributaries.

Geary is right that the West needs more water, even though he's probably underestimating the difficulty of licensing and building a dam - any dam - in this era of pandemic regulation.

The Bureau of Reclamation already has no enthusiasm for his project and every environmental group in the country would oppose it.

But it's worth remembering that the Teton Dam idea had widespread support before it was built.

Besides containing the Teton River, which often floods in the spring, the dam provided Snake River irrigators with a much-needed hedge against

drought and overappropriation of water resources.

But dam builders didn't do their homework. The soil on which they built it was too unstable to support a 310-foot-high dam and contain the 80 billion gallons of river that backed up behind it.

A major earthquake, which eastern Idaho is prone, might have leveled the dam if a heavy spring's runoff hadn't done the job first.

So Geary and other backers of this plan will have to make the case that another design, perhaps at a different site, could be done better.

Those of us who depend for our livelihood on American Falls Dam - and that's most of us in south-central Idaho - remember well the eight-mile-wide, 20-mile-long torrent that threatened to trigger a catastrophic chain of dam collapses along the Minidoka Project. (The American Falls Dam stopped the wave.)

It's also open for debate whether a new Teton Dam, whose water would cost \$1,200 to \$2,000 per acre foot, would be worth the money.

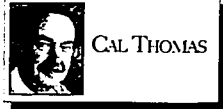
Still, in an era of scarce resources, it's possible even those kinds of projects could be a bargain by the early part of the next century, when irrigated agriculture will have to compete for its very survival against southern Idaho's thirsty cities.

The old Teton Dam was a dumb design, but not a dumb idea. It's worth at least talking about whether we could do a better job a second time.



Heart and soul: Liberals vs. conservatives

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Now that conservatives have won the battle of ideas, they are faced with a new and far more difficult challenge: how to win the feelings — not the souls — of those whose minds had — gone soft from lack of use.



Glenn has successfully portrayed Beyer as a flip-flopper on the personal property tax and several other issues. In other words, voters think Beyer is a lot like Bill Clinton — not trustworthy and difficult to pin down as to what he actually believes. Only 25 percent of those surveyed believe Beyer "sticks to his positions."

The Clinton administration is about form and feelings, but nothing about substance and intellectuality — "imagination. The "right" to federally supported child care is only the latest attempt by liberals to reach us through our nerve endings rather than through our brain stems. "Feelings, nothing more than feelings" goes that song.

would raise taxes and spend more on public education. Many Virginians, who feel overtaxed and hate the annual personal property tax on their vehicles, were incensed. Voters who want a tax break favor Gilmore by 2:1. The tax issue is benefiting Gilmore, as it usually does when Republicans remain consistent on this message.

Democratic governor, Douglas Wilder, declined to endorse him. What is interesting about this race is that Gilmore has restored the tax issue to the heart of the GOP message. And, significantly for the national party, he has stated a moderate position on one part of the abortion issue that resonates most strongly with voters. While a majority still favor abortion rights, a majority also believe too many are performed and want some restrictions. Gilmore is giving Virginia voters a chance to vote their true beliefs without taking the all-or-nothing approach of some on the pro-life and pro-choice sides.

The Washington Post and Bob Driotte of The New York Times are predicting a liberal — or "progressive," as they euphemistically call it — revival. They appear to base this on a belief that feelings are more important than truth. Also, on their perception of human nature, which makes it easier to convince some people that their lack of progress in life is because they are victims of the oppressive rich class.

Beyer also thought the abortion issue would help him win. In recent weeks in northern Virginia, a heavily liberal area, Beyer's entire campaign seems to be built on abortion rights. He's tried to cast Gilmore as an extremist because Gilmore believes parents of minor children should be informed before their grandchildren are aborted. Shifting the emphasis only days before the election, Beyer now says government can't "afford" to eliminate the personal property tax. Funny that government can never afford to cut taxes or reduce spending, but taxpayers are never asked whether they can afford higher taxes.

As with the "Republican revolution" in Congress and national health care, the public has indicated it doesn't like dramatic change. It likes politics in small doses so it can measure success or failure along the way. Gilmore's seven-point lead in the polls shows that he has correctly measured the people's mood. If he wins, that should put at least a temporary halt to the claim by liberals that they are on the verge of a revival.

If the polls are accurate, the battle for the mind in Virginia is being won by conservatives. Republican James Gilmore III has built a substantial lead over Democrat Don Beyer Jr. in the race to succeed the state's popular Republican governor George Allen.

Beyer, who is so classically liberal he has a dealership that sells Volvos — the pace car of the elite left — has run a predictably liberal race. Even before he's kicked off his campaign, Beyer said he

in Congress and national health care, the public has indicated it doesn't like dramatic change. It likes politics in small doses so it can measure success or failure along the way. Gilmore's seven-point lead in the polls shows that he has correctly measured the people's mood. If he wins, that should put at least a temporary halt to the claim by liberals that they are on the verge of a revival.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

Jerome citizens need to get involved

City Of Jerome, wake up! As a Jerome County resident, I guess I really don't have the right to say anything about the forthcoming Jerome City Council in Nov. 4. Someone should speak out to try and shake the voters of Jerome City out of their apathetic slumber. To let them know the seat for mayor of their fair city is being filled without any fight whatsoever.

Skauq, for mayor of the city of Jerome.
CHARLIE HALLERMAN
Jerome

People of Jerome city, don't you care? Is your city so worthless that you can let it go down the tubes for just one vote? Yes, believe it or not, the one vote that will be cast by the person who has made the bid for the mayor's seat will put him in by a landslide. For my thinking this is a disgrace when just one person, who's not even the incumbent, can walk right into the mayor's office and say, "I'm your new mayor."

TF need public transportation

I agree with Phillip A. Pownall. Twin Falls does not have very good public transportation. I am a teen-ager and I would like to get around, too. I don't have a driver's license yet, and my parents can't always take me where I want to go.

There are two seats open for City Council, and there are nine people running for those two seats. What's the big deal of attraction for them? Why not try to get one of those nine to run as a write-in for mayor? At least to give the possible walk-in a little run for his money. Come on you Jerome city residents, let's show the outside world you still have a little fight left in you.

I was in Sun Valley with a friend to see the Steve Miller Band concert. We were there for two days. Her parents were busy and didn't have time to be our chauffeurs.

How was one of the nine running for City Council whom I believe would run for mayor if the people of Jerome were to ask him to. He could go as a write-in and win, I'm sure. He has been active in your community. He is a paying resident and has the desire to make Jerome a better place in which to live.

The Sun Valley public transportation was great. A bus arrives at a designated area every 15 to 20 minutes. It's free, and you get where you want to go.

The person I'm referring to is Joe Skauq. You probably remember him for his talk show on station KART in Jerome. If you, the citizens of Jerome city, would be interested in Joe running for mayor, you don't have too much time left. I feel for certain you could pull the rabbit out of the hat. Give him a call and let him know your feelings and also that you would gladly write in Joe

Sun Valley is smaller than us, and it is more advanced. If we say take a chance and take some advice from Sun Valley. Let's get those buses going and soon!
LACIE MIKESSELL
Twin Falls

Don't let media tell us how to vote

To the residents of the city of Twin Falls:
Isn't it amazing that the "powers that be" of The Times-News are trying to tell us how to vote in our city election and they can't even vote in it because they live outside of the city limits?
Food for thought!
LORRAINE HARDING
Twin Falls

Schools need to change priorities

I read with interest the articles about the Minidoka County schools' investigation of yet another new curriculum adoption possibility. This one promises to bring real-life situations into the educational setting. Great idea; it sounds all the rage, but I am still concerned.

Every teacher I have dealt with in

Minidoka County has been a dedicated professional. They are extremely competent and more than capable of teaching all the skills needed to get those "precious" test scores higher. The problem is that they are too busy doing around curriculum requirements to be allowed to do that job. (Incidentally, if you want a valuable opinion about those test scores, ask a teacher sometime when they aren't afraid of being quizzed.)

When you get a skateboarding park here in Twin, I am sure that you will get more complaints about the public transportation. The mall is another destination that teen-agers and the like are attracted to.

Minidoka County schools — instead of spending tens of thousands of dollars to study the success of someone else, use that money to hire more good teachers. Reduce the class sizes to workable levels. While you're at it, reduce some administrative costs and use that money the same way. Then quit mandating new curriculums and let these capable professionals who already have working for you do the job they are hired to do. Get out of the way of your teachers. You will be amazed at how fast your test scores go up.
WALLACE BLACKER
Heyburn

Sun Valley has eight skateboarding parks, and you see a lot of teen-age kids riding to and from that park on the buses. The buses also make routine stops at the "Shops at Sun Valley" and the ice rink.

Don't condone college drinking

On Oct. 5, your Opinion page carried a letter from Froma Harrop defending college drinking regardless of the age or background of the consumer and in defense of the alcohol industry's "right of free speech."
Your paper should have its presses washed out with soap — the present destructive pattern on most college campuses is reflected in the fact that only 17 percent of that age group voted in the last election. The young people have lost interest in our present system because the system has lost interest in them.
You only have to look at attitudes as stated by F. Harrop that totally ignores any down side of getting high in order to support the anatomic impact of the mood-saver — "big check drinkers remain cold sober" or "warms the drinker with a sense of well-being" or "savoring wine and spirits."
Harrop's defense comes from one who perhaps has lost direction and the ability to "feel good" by personal accomplishment and has to resort to a drug. Or it may come from the result of a condition created by the Rev. Phil Keenan in his book, "The Afflicted and the Affected," that "all people drink with guilt."
Your paper, in publishing this drivel, is engaging in the enabling atmosphere that supports its use and endangers the young. You should be ashamed.
ARCHIE D. WALKER
Bliss

The way I see it, the district has things a bit backward. The administration should be looking for ways to decrease the workload of the teacher by allowing them the time to develop some meaningful, real-life lessons. How can you do this if your biggest responsibility is reporting back to the district? A teacher's biggest concern should not have to be how it will fit into the form you have to fill out at the end of

Doonesbury



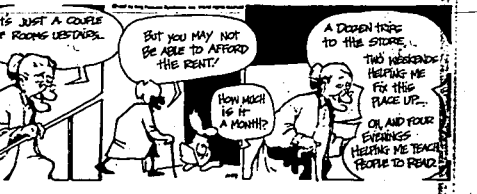
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



POOR COPY

Federal government's grizzly reintroduction plan is flawed

Recently, I had the opportunity to testify at a public hearing in Lewiston regarding a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposal to reintroduce grizzly bears into central Idaho. On behalf of the state of Idaho, I asked the Fish and Wildlife Service to withdraw its flawed plan.

While some have described the "citizen management committee" alternative as "a reasonable compromise" and "flexible," I believe it is neither.

The plan's proponents have accepted the premise that the only choice is between "citizen managed" grizzly bears and "federally managed" grizzly bears. This is not true.

Unfortunately, the Fish and Wildlife Service has expanded the public's unfamiliarity with the law governing "experimental" and "non-essential" species reintroduction. Many Idahoans now believe, incorrectly, that Fish and Wildlife must transplant grizzly bears into central Idaho.

The Endangered Species Act does not



ALAN G. LANCE

require grizzly bears in central Idaho. Grizzly bears are not an endangered species. Grizzly bear recovery in the Yellowstone area has been so successful that Gov. Barr and the governors of Montana and Wyoming have asked that the Yellowstone population be removed from the threatened species list.

The words "experimental" and "non-essential" tell the real story of the central Idaho plan. Grizzly bear reintroduction is entirely discretionary. There is no legal requirement for the Fish and Wildlife Service to take any action regarding grizzly bears in central Idaho.

The debate should not be over how to manage grizzly bears. The debate should focus on why the federal government is

exercising its discretionary power in a way that conflicts with the wishes of a majority of Idahoans. The Fish and Wildlife Service has never explained why it feels compelled to push ahead with an experiment the law does not require.

A second fallacy is that citizens will really manage these "experimental," "non-essential," and not-legally-required grizzly bears.

If the plan were truly "flexible," it might warrant support. However, the much-touted "flexibility" is based on flawed logic and false promises.

Much of the proposed recovery area has never been adequately studied to determine its suitability for grizzly bears. Without such a study, it would be impossible for the citizen management committee to make reasoned decisions concerning grizzly bear recovery. That is why the Idaho Fish and Game Commission opposes reintroduction.

Furthermore, the citizen management committee is a decoy. The USFWS will call the shots and the citizen committee

will take the heat. Here are some facts the proponents of "citizen management" are not sharing with the public.

1. The secretary of interior appoints the entire committee.

2. When the secretary's personal representative disagrees with the rest of the committee, he or she can bypass the committee and go directly to the secretary.

3. If the secretary objects to the committee's actions, he can order the committee to change its actions.

4. If the committee refuses to follow the secretary's wishes, the secretary can disband the committee after six months. The citizen committee will be little more than the pawn of the secretary of interior. That is neither "flexible" nor a "reasonable compromise." Regardless of how it is sold, the presence of grizzly bears will mean land-use restrictions and the serious injury or death of Idahoans.

While the federal government's words may be appealing, its past conduct convinces me that the Fish and Wildlife Service will manage grizzly bears on its

own terms. You cannot expect the Fish and Wildlife Service to be any more flexible with grizzly bears than it has been with wolves and beaver.

I hope interested Idahoans will read the Fish and Wildlife Service's plan, Grizzly Bear Recovery in the Bitterroot Ecosystem: Draft Environmental Impact Statement. It is available at the Lewiston City Library and on the internet (<http://www.r6.fws.gov>). Those who read it will see that the citizen management committee is not what its proponents make it out to be.

I will continue, with Gov. Barr and Idaho's entire congressional delegation, to represent the wishes of Idahoans by resisting grizzly bear reintroduction.

Alan G. Lance is Idaho's attorney general.

LETTERS

Children should never be used for fundraising

I agree wholeheartedly with Leslie Reynolds (see letters Oct. 12) when she says that children should not be sent out selling candy and trinkets to raise money for the school. She is right in stating that the kids are "manipulated" by the program and pressured to go out and sell.

And this goes for Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar groups who so graciously come around with grossly overpriced cookies for sale.

I have often contributed to these causes mostly to help the boys and girls. But it is disturbing to me that these items are invariably overpriced: \$1 for a 2-ounce chocolate bar (you can buy premium brand candy for less than that), \$3 for an 8-ounce box of cookies (twice the store price), overpriced trinkets of various kinds.

And who gets the money? The school gets a percentage, of course, and the children get the satisfaction of having helped. But the processors have a banana, pocketing huge profits while the unsuspecting children do the selling for them.

Let Hershey's and Nestle and

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Kid's Fun and the rest of them do their own selling and leave our children out of it.
RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Re-elect Jeff Gooding to Twin Falls City Council
I am writing this letter to unequivocally support the candi-

dacy of Jeff Gooding for re-election to the Twin Falls City Council. Jeff's leadership in recent zoning issues, his humility in admitting that all the work did not get done the first time around, his willingness to listen to all sides while realizing that all sides would not be pleased with the council's ultimate decision and his refusal to bring emotionalism or personality conflicts to the table are all reasons that reinforce my willingness to support his candidacy.

Jeff has a vision for the future of Twin Falls that is shared by many of us "baby boomers" who grew up here, went away to live other places and didn't like it, came back home and are concerned about preserving the quality of life we remember while encouraging positive progress to be made. His vision appears to be moderate, people-centered and without personal agenda.

Jeff attends the same church I do, and close observation has revealed him to be a supportive, consensus-building and hard-working member of the choir I direct and the governing body of the church. He has been very active in the development of

Valley House and continues to be involved. Jeff has also helped me and other people through challenges without a thought for his own convenience and without expecting thanks or credit.

I am happy to have Jeff and his family as my friends. I am proud of the work he has done for Twin Falls, and I am looking forward with excitement to these things he will help to do in the future if given the opportunity. Please re-elect Jeff Gooding to the Twin Falls City Council.

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WORLD

Drought speeds Amazon burning

MANAUS, Brazil (AP) — This year's burning season in the Amazon rain forest is so bad even a lake is on fire.

Two factors — the worst drought in 25 years and government policy that encourages farmers to burn their land — are speeding destruction of the world's largest wilderness, not to mention choking inhabitants of the Amazon's largest city with thick smoke.

At the Balbina dam reservoir, a record-low water level has exposed trees that were long submerged. For months they dried, then caught fire.

"Even the trees in the lake are burning. I've never seen anything like it," says Abner Brandão de Souza of Itama, the government's environmental protection agency.

A dense haze spews from the thousands of fires that have spread with ease over the parched Amazon, an area nearly two-thirds



Idalino Cordeiro de Souza, 34, cuts down a tree in the forest near his home in the Amazon forest.

the size of the continental United States. The haze is choking the 11 million residents of the northern

city of Manaus. "You leave the house in the morning and you step into a thick haze," secretary Selena Oliveira says.

Fires at this time of year are common in heavily deforested Amazon states such as Mato Grosso and Para, where land is regularly burned for pasture. But the fires now are the worst in memory — and the intensity is new here in Amazonian state, Brazil's largest, where nearly 95 percent of the original forest canopy remains intact.

Worse, the fires have spread into virgin forest, where deep roots usually keep trees so moist they rarely burn. By most estimates, at least 10 percent of the 2 million square-mile Amazon has been destroyed.

There are no widespread efforts to stamp out the blazes because they mostly are cases of landowners burning on their own property. And there is nothing to stop

the smoke.

Doctors say the number of people seeking treatment for respiratory ailments has jumped 30 percent since the smoke began smothering the city in mid-September.

Before scant showers fell in mid-October, the region had gone 70 days without rain.

The water level at Balbina dam, 100 miles north of Manaus, has plunged to the point that the city is forced to ration energy. Some neighborhoods have electricity for only six hours a day. Two babies died at a maternity ward that lacked a private generator to power their incubators.

El Niño is blamed for the drought: The cyclical phenomenon of warm Pacific Ocean currents is sending tropical storms north to desert regions such as Baja California and Arizona, and leaving normally moist areas thirsty.



EXPERIENCE COUNTS:

- Twin Falls City Mayor 1996-97
- Twin Falls City Council 1994-1997
- Twin Falls City Planning & Zoning 1989-1993
- Certified Public Accountant 1977-1997
- Residential Construction & Property Management 1975-1997
- Magic Valley Builders Association President 1994
- Twin Falls Senior Center Board of Directors 1994-1997
- Association of Idaho Cities Director 1996-1997
- Camp Sawtooth Director 1996-1997
- Magic Valley Bank Director 1997

KEEP MY EXPERIENCE WORKING FOR YOU

VOTE JEFF GOODING.

for Twin Falls City Council Seat #5 On November 4th

Paid for by: Jeff Gooding for City Council, Douglas Pollow, Treasurer

Man admits statue attack

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — More than 30 years after a crime that shocked Denmark, the culprit may finally be known in the beheading of The Little Mermaid.

The statue of a mermaid gazing wistfully out over Copenhagen's harbor is one of the Danish capital's most beloved landmarks, drawing a half-million tourists a year.

But some people find the statue cloying. The late painter Henrik Bruun was one — and the Politiken newspaper reported Tuesday that he told friends he had been the one who topped off the statue's head in 1964.

"It wasn't a prank but a protest against established and bad art," said his friend, historian Annette Soerensen.

Pharaonic tomb found near Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Polish archaeologists have unearthed a 4,200-year-old pharaonic tomb near Cairo that has strikingly colored paintings on plaster of scenes of court life.

The tomb, belonging to Meref Nebf, a court minister in the 23rd century B.C., was discovered recently near Saqqara, 18 miles south of Cairo, by researchers from Warsaw University.

Other paintings in the tomb depict the minister and his wife as well as a scene from a party where a harpist is playing.

Japan moves toward legal birth control

TOKYO (AP) — Japan should legalize birth control pills, a government panel recommended Tuesday, clearing the way for an end to Japan's ban on oral contraceptives.

A subcommittee of the Central Pharmaceutical Affairs Council, a group that advises the Ministry of Health and Welfare, recommended allowing women to use low-dose birth control pills, the Kyodo News reported.

The full council will now seek public comment on the proposed change before deciding whether to accept the recommendation at a meeting in December. Government officials said some type of birth-control pills could become legal next year, according to Kyodo.

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POOR

AROUND THE VALLEY

Report includes funds for easement purchases

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House Interior Appropriations conference report includes \$3 million for Idaho, including \$1.8 million to buy up scenic easements for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Mixed waste paper won't be collected for recycling

TWIN FALLS - Effective immediately, junk mail, magazines and other mixed waste paper products will no longer be collected at the neighborhood recycling bins of Southern Idaho Solid Waste and Twin Falls County.

Driver's tip leads to arrest of 2 on drug charges

JACKPOT, Nev. - Police stopped a car for erratic driving Monday night and arrested the occupants on drug-possession charges. Elko County sheriff's deputies in Jackpot got a tip from a driver Monday night that the yellow car had been driving erratically and forcing other cars off the road between Wells, Nev., and Jackpot.

Ketchum parking group will meet on Thursday

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Parking Committee will hold regular meetings at noon Thursday and on Nov. 6 and 13 at City Hall to discuss the city's parking problems.

Development association gets \$25,000 for businesses

TWIN FALLS - The Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls has received \$25,000 from Wells Fargo Bank Region IV Executive Director Joe Herring says the funds will be used for small business financing.

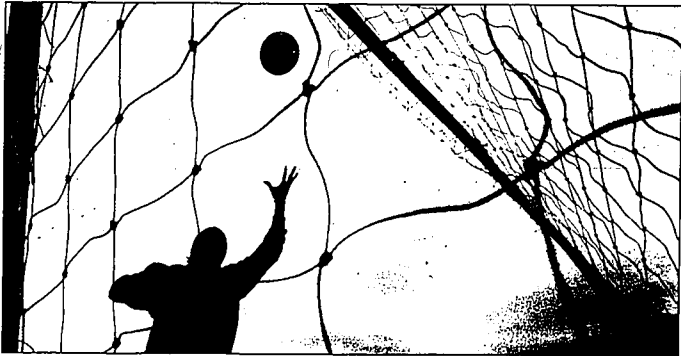
City campaigns untainted by big money

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday was the filing deadline for the latest round of campaign finance reports from City Council candidates and, so far, the local election process is tainted by big money.

Clow took in a dozen donations of \$50 or less for a total of \$550 during the latest filing period. He also collected \$100 from Dexter and Cindy Ball of Twin Falls and \$100 from Twin Falls resident Ken Colner.

Incumbent Jeff Gooding, who is serving as mayor, apparently had collected a total of \$757 and spent \$329 by the time the last filing period ended. He collected \$120 from three contributors during the latest filing period; none of the contributions exceeded \$50.

WHAT A REACH

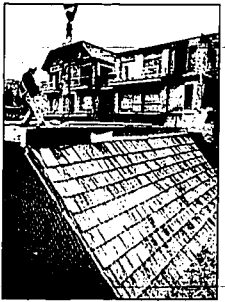


Tyson Pierce, a College of Southern Idaho student, deflects a soccer ball fired towards the goal in a practice Tuesday evening on the campus. Pierce and a number of other soccer players have formed a club, and members hope the club will someday become an official team competing on the collegiate level.

Developer throws party for Ketchum

Part of old Alpenrose is a pile of dirt

KETCHUM - When the town arrived, the table's legs were out and part of the building was a pile of dirt. "We're on our way," Warehouse Development owner Rich Robbins told a crowd gathered outside the Alpenrose building on state Highway 75 - a site under construction for many years, sprawling across the hillside.



Standing on top of the roof of the old Alpenrose building in Ketchum, Rob Robinson signs for demolition. The north end of the complex was the focus of Tuesday's demolition, which will continue through the week.

Ruscitto/Latham/Blanton architects' renderings of the new Thunder Spring buildings showed a blend of rustic materials with elements of Tuscan-country architecture. "It's a new look," said Jimmy Ruscitto, the project's chief designer.

3 challenge Mayor Coles for Ketchum's reins

KETCHUM - Three challengers, including a City Council member, will face off against Mayor Guy Coles in the election Tuesday. Coles, who has held the mayor's post for more than four years, meets political newcomers R.J. Scheu and Steve Horowitz and council member Sue Noel.

acquire land for city parks and help day-care facilities stay in business to serve working parents. His other goals include seeing a new sand and storage building constructed for the street department, pushing forward on a new 2-million-gallon water-storage tank and overseeing the Thunder Spring development at Saddle Road.

Profile for Sue Noel: Age 59, 5 years in Ketchum, Occupation: Real estate agent, Political experience: Four years on City Council.

Profile for Guy Coles: Age 73, 23 years in Ketchum, Occupation: Ketchum mayor, 25 years as Sun Valley Co. chief of community development, Political experience: Three years on Council, four years as mayor.

Profile for Steve Horowitz: Age 52, 9 years in Ketchum, Occupation: Entrepreneur, inventor, business owner, Political experience: None.

Profile for R.J. Scheu: Age 41, 11 years in Ketchum, Occupation: Business owner, Political experience: None.

Times-News staff writer Kevin Kibbey can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

MAGIC VALLEY

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Robert Friess of Twin Falls; Margaret Sine of Gooding; and Paula Vander Stelt of Jerome.

Betty McEwen of Twin Falls; G. Dale Dupew of Wendell; and Paula Cunningham of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

William Clawson, Dorothy Gilman and Angela Posenick, all of Burley; Cindy Jackson and Myrtle Stillwell, both of Heyburn; Larry Frayer of Malta; Tomas Vit of Oakley; Jacob Werner of Edon; and Elizabeth Wilson of Rupert.

Released
Terry Bell of Burley; and Ramona Sears of Malta. Birth

A baby was born to David and Angela Posenick of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Wade Hansen, Michelle Parkin, Jeremiah Ventura, Francine Kuri and Rosemary Hill, all of Rupert.

Released
Danyl Garcia of Rupert; Helen Fleetwood and Richard Taylor, both of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Scott and Michelle Parkins of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

William F. Keller

William F. Keller, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at Bridgeview Estates. He was born May 17, 1915, in Sacramento, Calif. On May 22, 1937, he married Dorothy Nelson. William was a World War II veteran, having served in the Pacific. He was employed with the State of America in California for 35 years and was a part owner of a building supply and lumber company for 10 years in Sacramento. His favorite hobby was panning for gold, and his favorite sport was golf. He had been an avid golfer. He loved to travel with his wife, their favorite destination was Gold Beach, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of Twin Falls; two children, Chris J. (Dobbe) Keller and William M. (Doris) Keller; five grandchildren, Jon (Julio) Keller of Citrus Heights, Calif.; Lisa (Byan) Filar of Denver, Colo.; Sara (Dorothy) Keller of Grass Valley, Calif.; and Denise (Bari) Keller of Sacramento, Calif.; and one sister, Helma C. Davis of Sacramento, Calif. He preceded in death by his parents. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Jason Philip Fisher

Jason Philip Fisher, 23, of Twin Falls, passed away on Oct. 24, 1997, at the University of Utah Medical Center. He was born to Terry and Sandra Fisher on Jan. 16, 1974, in Twin Falls. Jason enjoyed fishing, the outdoors and working on his car. While growing up, he was involved in Boy Scouts and eventually became a Cub Scout leader. In 1992, Jason graduated from Moapa Valley High School in Overton, Nev. After his graduation, he worked in and around general contracting and as a welder. In his illness, was working as an apprentice electrician. He is survived by his parents, Terry and Sandra Fisher of Filer; grandparents, Warren and Mane Fisher of Filer and Phil and Romajean Anderson of Overton, Nev.; great-grandmother, Mildred Grinstead of Kimberly; brothers, Clint and Kiley Fisher of Filer, sisters, Julie Fisher and Carrie Jean Henderson, both of Overton, Nev.; along with many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and extended family. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. A funeral service for Jason will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, at the Filer LDS Stake Center with Bishop Alvo Sutherland officiating. Viewing will be one hour before service at the church. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Family requests memorials in Jason's name to the Filer Quick Response Unit or to the Filer Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 406, Filer, ID 83328. Attention: Bud Computer. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

BURLEY

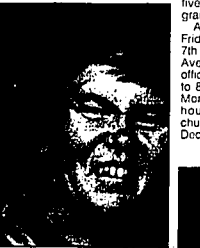
Joseph Alves

Joseph Alves, 64, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at the Burley Care Center. He was born March 13, 1933, in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, the son of Gilberto Ferreira and Maria De Lourdes Pinto Alves. He married Linda Dutton in Burley on Feb. 1, 1979. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include seven sons, Alexander S. Alves of Nevada, Alvin D. Alves of Hootah, Idaho, Hawaii, Daniel S. (Nichole) Alves, Adrian D. Alves, Austin D. Alves, Alvin D. Alves and Aspen Alves, all of Burley; two daughters, Patricia (Larry) Anderson of Mountain Home, and Leigh Leiani D. Alves of Burley; and seven grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one son,

MAYAV

Mayav Burley, and his children, Trina Lea Wilkinson of Lake Havasu, Ariz.; Preston Dean (Patricia) Wilkinson of Burley, Teresa V. Powell of Salt Lake City, Utah; Scott V. Wilkinson of Boise, Emmalee (Peter) Aron of Bridgwater, Conn.; and two sons by a prior marriage, Lyle Hoggan Wilkinson of Boise and Jore' Benjamin Wilkinson of Idaho Falls; a brother, Brooks Wilkinson of Mesa, Ariz.; 23 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers; one sister; and one granddaughter. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church. Interment will follow at the Declo Cemetery.

BUHL



Myrtle Ellen Hunsaker

Myrtle Ellen Hunsaker, 52, of Temple City, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died at her home on Oct. 26, 1997. She was preceded in death by her mother, and one grandson. Survivors include her father and stepmother, Ron E. and Shirley Hunsaker, both of Buhl; two brothers, Tim Hunsaker of Buhl and Dean Hunsaker of Wendell; daughters, Ruth Hunsaker of Buhl, and two sons, David Bailey of Twin Falls and Don Bailey of Bija, Calif.

BURLEY

Lloyd V. Wilkinson

Lloyd V. Wilkinson, 84, passed away Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. He was born April 30, 1913, in Sevier County, Utah, the fourth child of Benjamin and Eliza Jane Wilkinson. When he was 5 years old, he moved to Idaho with his family. They settled on a farm in Burley, in the View area. Lloyd married Clea May Preston on Sept. 22, 1944, in Dillon, Mont. They made their home in Burley, where they have raised their family. For the past 25 years, they have spent their winters in Arizona. As a young man, Lloyd worked in the automobile business for many years. He owned and operated Wilkinson Auto in Halley. He was also engaged in ranching, as well as land and livestock sales during the balance of his career. Lloyd loved interacting with people. He especially loved his family and had a soft spot in his heart for his children and grandchildren. Nature and its beauties were of particular interest to Lloyd. He had a great love for the outdoors and was able to find beauty in all of God's creations. His hobbies included card playing, horseshoe riding, fishing and hunting. He was a member of the LDS Church. He is survived by his wife, Clea

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A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Noel Harper officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the "Thais Kidd Scholarship Fund" at any branch of L.O.E. Evans Bank.

THAIS KIDD

Thais Kidd, 24, of Fort Collins, Colo., and formerly of Declo, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at a Fort Collins hospital from injuries sustained in an auto accident. She was born June 13, 1973, in Burley, the daughter of Orlo Jay and Jackie Lynn Ray Kidd. This resided in Declo where she was active in the LDS Church, in school and in community activities. She was outstanding in basketball from early in her life. She played on two BCI All-State teams in Lubbock, Texas, and on the Spokane All Stars, an AAU team which traveled to Tennessee one summer. While in her junior year at Declo High School, they won the state basketball championship, and while in her senior year, they took second at state. They also placed at state in volleyball, and she held the state triple jump record for several years. She went on to play basketball at Brigham Young University for four years, where, in her sophomore year they won the Western Athletic Conference. She was named All-Conference in the WAC for several years. She received the BYU Cougar Club Crowd Pleaser Award her sophomore year for all women's athletics, the first sophomore to receive such an award. She graduated from BYU in 1995 with a degree in physical education and a minor in business management. Survivors include her parents, Orlo and Jackie Kidd, her brothers, Shaun Kidd, Chad Kidd and Chase Kidd; her paternal grandparents, Joy and Corliss Kidd, all of Declo; her maternal grandmother, June Douhly of Paul; her maternal grandfather, Gilbert Ray of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and her paternal great-grandmother, Nellie Kidd of Declo. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Noel Harper officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the "Thais Kidd Scholarship Fund" at any branch of L.O.E. Evans Bank.

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SERVICES

Tiam Louise Kramer Borchers of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Phil Reed Busmann Sr. of Buhl, 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Dennis Dale Pierce of Malta, 11 a.m. today at the Valley Vu Cemetery (Payne Mortuary).

George P. Brandon of Post Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Shepard of the Hills Lutheran Church in Rathdrum (English Funeral Chapels Inc.).

Jean Marie Yekel of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Joyce Williams of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Lemuel J. Rice of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Estelle Littlefield of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday at the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel with the Rev. L.G. Mietzner officiating.

Mary Oteah Lawhorn of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marlyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland Drive.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Parrick Fenelon III RICHFIELD - Thomas Parrick Fenelon III, 68, of Richfield, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at his home after an extended illness. Cremation is under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Albert L. Black MOUNTAIN HOME - Albert L. Black, 90, formerly of Bruneau, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at a Mountain Home hospital. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Summers Chapel Home McMurtry Chapel. Viewing will be held from noon

until 7 p.m. today. A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Mountain Home. A graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bruneau Cemetery, and a dinner will follow at the Bruneau American Legion Hall.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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Sun Valley residents in arms over road plan

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - If Sun Valley Co. has its way, traffic will move through the resort village very differently in the future.

The company is planning for a future that includes closing Moritz Community Hospital, and its parking lot. St. Luke's Regional Medical Center plans to build a new hospital south of Ketchum by 2000, and a new lodge and convention center might be built between the Sun Valley Inn and Dollar Road.

Sun Valley Co. General Manager Jeffrey Huffman said the company is ready to make some access changes now. Huffman said the parking lot outside the hospital and Sun Valley Inn needs improvement.

"If we do nothing and the hospital goes away and we develop a parking lot, we're going to want to have a parking lot and not have a road through it," Huffman said. "We have an untenable traffic situation going up Old Dollar Road."

The company has asked the Sun Valley Planning Zoning Commission for permission to abandon Old Dollar Road.

Police charge man with drug possession

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man is charged with possession of methamphetamine after police saw him trying to hide a drug kit in his car seat. Twin Falls police stopped a car Monday night on Addison Avenue for speeding. While talking to the people in the car, the officer saw the front-seat passenger, Michael L. Ray, 24, attempting to hide something, a police report said.

Officers found a plastic box in the seat that contained cotton balls, a spoon covered with white powder and other drug paraphernalia, the report said. Ray is charged with possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, and with obstructing or delaying a police officer.

between the Ateliers condominiums and the inn parking lot. As an alternative, the dead-end residential road known as West Lake Road would extend toward the Sun Valley Inn, which means more traffic could enter and exit from Dollar Road.

West Lake Road leaves Dollar Road near the indoor ice rink.

Residents have built houses on land adjoining the artificially created Sun Valley Lake. The road stops short of the parking lot outside the hospital and inn.

The planning and zoning commission voted Tuesday to table the idea until it can gather more information on safety. The company's plan could come up again in January.

Several people at Tuesday's meeting objected to the plan, mainly because of traffic problems on Dollar Road.

Milt Adams, president of the Ateliers Condominium Association, said using West Lake Road for access to the resort buildings and village would create the second most active intersection in the city,

ostripped only by the traffic light at Sun Valley Road and Dollar Road.

"Our other busy intersections at Sun Valley Road and Fairways have traffic lights or a four-way stop," Adams said. "We'll be handling much more traffic through here without having a traffic light or even a stop sign."

Adams and West Lake Road resident Bill Innes also noted the 6 percent slope of Dollar Road near the intersection could pose a problem in the winter. The road typically remains icy because the sun doesn't hit it.

Innes and attorney Evan Robertson, representing other West Lake Road residents, said Sun Valley Co. plans would increase traffic on Dollar Road, and take a portion of West Lake Road as an easement.

Planning commission chairman Jim McLaughlin asked engineers to design a road to meet what Holt & Ullevig whether they expected traffic accidents to increase under the new road plan. Chris Fasching of Felsburg, Holt & Ullevig said statistics indicate an increase in accidents with increased traffic, but police over the past four years have logged only minor traffic accidents in that area.

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Hailey mayoral candidates differ in style

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Since 1990, Brad Siemer has been a soft-spoken presence on Hailey's political scene, first on the planning board, then on the City Council where he has remained dedicated to details of planning documents, which he says will protect Hailey's future.

His opponent, Rick Davis, enjoys the grass roots simplicity of knocking on doors and shaking hands at parades. He still lives on the same block where he was born and raised. He has tackled issues that are simple but hard-hitting, opposing a garbage rate hikes for seniors, and working hard and successfully in 1989 to finance new streets.

These political and personal differences outline the candidates' political goals. Siemer is working to fine-tune the town's comprehensive plan and to implement a growth initiative he authored last spring. Voters overwhelmingly approved the initiative in May.

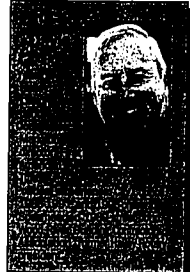
These issues are the focal point of his campaign. "These are the blueprints for the city," Siemer said. "They are really important."

Davis aggressively jumped behind a sewer bond issue, which passed in May, but thinks the growth initiative is nebulous and a double-edged sword.

Davis said he wants more input before supporting the plan,



Brad Siemer



Rick Davis

which currently limits sewer hookups to 14 a year.

Siemer said Davis' plan to revisit the issue mocks the democratic process.

"By that logic, then the sewer bond didn't pass," Siemer said. "(The growth initiative) passed. You can't pander to the people who didn't vote."

Many town developers, who opposed the initiative, are supporting Davis. But Davis denies he's in the pocket of developers.

His campaign contributions have come overwhelmingly from developers, but he said boosting business won't hurt Hailey, but help it.

"I'm not pro-growth, I'm pro-business and pro-Hailey," Davis said.

Two weeks ago Davis performed his own retail audit. He concluded the town's small businesses are in crisis. To solve their economic woes, he said he'll aim to bring one high-tech business into town per year for the next four years.

One such company is Markeron, a company relocating its corporate headquarters from California to Hailey. Davis has harshly criticized city staff for impeding the progress of Markeron's relocation.

Siemer said he doesn't believe in heavy bureaucracy, but believes in responsible guidelines for new projects. He was a planner when Hailey was fielding huge projects from actor and Wood River Valley resident Bruce Willis, and building permits were outpacing the sewer system.

Siemer agrees Hailey's business community is in trouble, but he doesn't think giving companies carte blanche is the solution.

Siemer agrees Hailey's business community is in trouble, but he doesn't think giving companies carte blanche is the solution. "Some of it is economic Darwinism, the survival of the fittest," he said. "Rents could be too high. Prices could be too high. It's hard to put your finger on one thing."

Support for Davis and Siemer tell the story of different politics and styles.

Davis counts Blaine County Assessor Ted Uhrig among his supporters, and he's well-received by seniors.

"I've watched him his entire life," Uhrig said. "Rick is a strong community worker and he believes in this town."

Siemer also routs strong support. Mayor Steve Kearns, council members Martha Burke and Susan McHarty, and five of seven planning commission members have publicly endorsed him. His contributors also include several city staff members.

"Brad would be a thoughtful mayor," Kearns said. "He'll be a leader who will be able to decipher the issues which will be good for Hailey from those which will lead to its demise."

While both candidates make their living in the construction industry, the private property rights issue has proven to be heated.

Davis said he'll put in place an advisory committee of residents to help with these tough issues — so far, he's approached an insurance agent and a Realtor to serve on the committee if he wins.

Siemer is against such an advisory board, and said developments must have limits.

"There comes a time when a project has such an impact on the community, some lines have to be drawn," Siemer said.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Victoria S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Declo basketball legend dies in auto accident

By Karen E. Nalezek
Times-News writer

DECLO — Former resident Thais Kidd was planning a trip home to Declo this week before a car accident in Colorado took her life Sunday.

The 24-year-old was returning from a business trip to Salt Lake City and was just 15 minutes out of her home in Fort Collins, Colo., when she hit black ice on a highway that's shaded by mountains, said her good friend and former Colorado roommate Kari Gallegos-Doering.

"I can't believe they don't have some kind of sign warning about that spot, because it looks dry until you hit it," Gallegos-Doering said.

Kidd's mother, Jacki, said Thais Kidd was coming home because she missed her 19-year-old brother's last junior varsity football game of the season Tuesday.

Although that never happened, Jacki Kidd said her only daughter wasn't far away.

"We're going to the game because we know this is the last game Thais will see," Jacki Kidd said Tuesday night. "I don't mean in person, but we know she'll be there in spirit."

Growing up in Declo, Thais Kidd was highly noted for multiple accomplishments on the basketball court. In high school the 5-foot-6-inch point guard led her team to an impressive 75-3 record over the three years she played varsity.

During her junior year, Kidd's team went undefeated in capture, the state title in 1990 and was state runner-up the following year when Kidd was selected Idaho's Prep Player of the Year.

It was during Kidd's senior year that Gallegos-Doering met her while trying to recruit her for Boise State University, but the two remained friends.

Instead Kidd continued her athletic and academic career at Brigham Young University. Her

first year there, she helped her team improve from a dismal 8-21 the year before to 21-8. And as a sophomore, she helped BYU win the Western Athletic Conference.

"After Boise State, I coached at Colorado State so I saw Thais twice during the season," Gallegos-Doering said. "What she did for Declo and BYU truly makes her a legend."

In December 1995, Kidd graduated with a physical education major and a business minor she used to start her own Equinox company in 1996. The multilevel marketing company selling household products was so successful for Thais Kidd that she continued it in Fort Collins where she moved six months ago, Jacki Kidd said.

"We've never been there, but Thais loved it," Jacki Kidd said. "We were planning to visit her but we just never got the chance."

Running her business was a way to explore new options, but both Thais Kidd's mother and her friend feel she eventually would have found her way back to basketball. She was considering an assistant coaching position for Colorado State University and had been contacted by the Utah Stars.

"After playing at BYU she was a little burned out but she'd started playing with a professional women's team for fun and she was really enjoying it," Jacki Kidd said. "I think eventually she would have gotten back to basketball one way or another."

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



where he was born and raised. He has tackled issues that are simple but hard-hitting, opposing a garbage rate hikes for seniors, and working hard and successfully in 1989 to finance new streets.

State steps ahead in Burley bridge expansion

Department will file for land condemnation

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With only 30 days left until plans are set for the overland Avenue bridge expansion, the state Department of Transportation will file for condemnation of the land in front of Christiansen Impasse.

Department officials say their hand was forced because Joey

Christiansen, owner of the farm equipment store, claims that particular chunk of property is worth more than the department considers fair market value.

"All other acquisitions are moving along appropriately," Project Development Engineer Lamar Duffin said. "We have reached an impasse and have recommended the case be pursued for condemnation."

If the state and a landowner can't agree on a price, condemnation is the state's next step. The parties then settle, or a

judge decides the property's value.

Christiansen said there is nothing he can do about losing the property, so he is more concerned with fair compensation for the loss of parking and valuable storefront property.

"Now we just need to figure out what the state needs to do to cure my problem," he said. "I just want to be in the same position we were prior to them taking the ground."

That shouldn't be a problem, department spokesman Jeff Stratten said.

"Almost all our condemnation cases end in a settlement," he said.

That's good news for Christiansen, who is worried the new expansion will put traffic just a few feet from his front door.

How much money he gets might depend on the department.

"I guess it depends on what mood they're in," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Party

Continued from B1

Architect Dale Bates said seeing the beginnings of Thunder Spring was a landmark experience.

Usually, architects celebrate the erecting of a building, Bates said. "This is the first time I as an architect could celebrate the demolition of one. I look forward to a building that can bring health and vitality back to this area of the city."

Lynne Walker, a homeopathic physician who met Robbins four years ago, said she was thunder-

struck at her sight of the old Alpenrose.

"When he said he was going to do it, I thought, 'Yeah, yeah, right,'" Walker said Tuesday. "I saw it today, and knew he could make it happen. ... It's going to be like a whole little city up there."

Robbins and his Warehouse Development Co. are known for taking existing buildings — often neglected warehouses or old retail sites — and creating villages of residential and commercial use around them. Because the

old buildings tend to sit in the middle of already developed areas, potential problems with neighbors and existing uses loom large.

"The problems that we have are really the function of the type of project Warehouse does," said Richmond, Calif., city planning director Jim Farrah. He said Warehouse's three projects in Richmond have been responsive to community needs. The Tech Center 2, under construction this year was redesigned using input

from the city and residents.

And Warehouse has shown tendencies toward compromise in Ketchum, working with the City Council and planning board.

Warehouse's next step with the Thunder Spring project is design review, in which architectural drawings of the exterior go before the planning and zoning board for approval. Kusisto said his firm has only begun designing Thunder Spring buildings but expects to meet planners this year.

Ketchum

Continued from B1

"Someone who works in the town they live in has a whole different attitude toward their employer and cares more."

Noel says control must be exerted to preserve the quality of life, because Ketchum is destined for more residents.

"The worse the cities get, the more people are going to want to escape to the side."

She wants to keep high density in the community core. If some of the little houses scattered throughout the downtown area are sacrificed in the process of growing, Noel doesn't think the community would be destroyed.

Scheu is running on a platform of increasing the friendliness of Ketchum and maintaining a family atmosphere. He worries that the recent growth is killing the friendly small town he once loved and that money pressures are driving out families.

He wants to see a water park, an indoor city pool and a return of hot pools fueled by Warm Springs' naturally heated waters.

"We need to address the problem of nothing to do after the sun goes down," Scheu said.

Scheu wants to see more city-sponsored events such as street dances to bring residents together. "Once you start rubbing elbows, people get more friendly."

affordable housing issues than creating amenities.

"We want to see more money for housing," Horowitz said. He wants to see the city be the "prime mover" in financing lower-income residences rather than waiting for developers to take the risk.

He said the resort communities of Driggs, Coeur d'Alene and McCall face similar issues of wealthy homeowners displacing workers. He says Blaine County

mayors needed to form a coalition and seek solutions as a group.

In the process of growing, Horowitz does not want to see Ketchum residents pull out of the community core.

"It will be like Union Square in San Francisco," Horowitz said, "empty office buildings at five o'clock, and no soul." Instead, he wants commercial designs to include residences on their top floors in the commu-

nic core of Ketchum.

"That's what makes a city vibrant," Horowitz said. He said Ketchum needs to make Main Street easier for pedestrians to cross, with a possibility of an underground tunnel.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Author links silence, social ills

Hailey woman strives for superior relationships

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The damaging cycles of anger, denial and silence are not, according to bestselling author Harriet Lerner, a phenomenon born from the self-help movement of the past 20 years, but are destructive human traits hundreds of years old.

A known depressive, for example, Abraham Lincoln refused to contact his abusive father even on his deathbed. Historians have since concluded childhood abuse caused Lincoln's depression which plagued him throughout life. Lerner told a Blaine County crowd that Lincoln, one of the world's highly regarded thinkers, suffered fears learned from family and suffered in silence.

Saturday, a crowd of more than 200 gathered at Wood River High School to dissect the dynamics surrounding silence, secrets and the art of creating successful partnerships. The workshop was titled "Remarkable Relationships."

In addition to Lerner, Lincoln was not alone in fleeing volatile



Harriet Lerner

family secrets with silence. Issues such as incest, addictions and abuse are not new issues - merely more talked about. Bringing these issues to public debate will heal not destroy society, Lerner said.

Lerner argued lessons of childhood don't end when people leave home. Rather, they affect marriages, parenting, careers and public policies.

Lerner said this "flight" response of silence is more prevalent in women who fear repercussions of speaking out. They remain afraid to tackle unpleasant subjects such as battery, discrimination on the job, unhappy partnerships - subjects which rock the status quo.

This is especially prevalent when it comes to choosing mates, Lerner said. Women

lower their standards because they are driven by a societal message that a woman must marry at all costs.

"More thought goes into buying a toaster than choosing a partner," Lerner said in the keynote address. Lerner is the author of "The Dance of Intimacy," "The Dance of Anger," "The Dance of Deception" and, most recently, "Life Preservers Staying Afloat in Love and Life." She has 20 years' experience as a counselor and clinical manager of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan.

"We have a remarkable talent for self-deception," Lerner said. Her definition of a dysfunctional family is any family with more than one person. "We live in a patriarchal society, in case you haven't noticed."

That our culture shames women for their age, Lerner said, is the most glaring example of how women have been forced into silence and lies. The greatest cost of punishing women for growing old is that America's young people crave female role models. She urged the crowd to tell the truth about birthdays.

"We treat our age like a dirty little secret," Lerner said. "We should stop this now. If women (quit lying about age) the world would change tomorrow." True intimacy for women, women and society will be accomplished,

she said, by bringing all secrets to the dinner tables and boardroom tables.

"If more people would simply tell the truth, then the path of truth would become wider," she said.

Lerner's speech was followed by workshops on topics including parent/teen relationships, truth-telling in the workplace and parenting young children.

"Remarkable Relationships" was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, a community outreach program for families funded by the Moritz Auxiliary of Wood River Medical Center. It provides bilingual services for families and a free store for the valley's needy.

Semi-retired teacher dies in plane crash

BOISE (AP) - A popular coach and semi-retired Middleboe teacher, Duane Wendell, has been killed in an airplane crash. The Washington County sheriff's office said Wendell, 65,

apparently was practicing landings at the Middleboe airstrip about midday Monday when his small, single-engine plane crashed. He died in a Boise hospital late Monday night.

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Gooding County planners to hold hearing on dairy appeal

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the commissioners' room of the courthouse.

Hillcrest Dairy east of Wendell, owned by F.F. and Irene Gunning, will appeal a planning commission decision that denied the dairy's Confined Animal Feeding Operation permit application.

The facility is not recognized by the planning commission as an existing grandfathered CAFO under the county's new ordinance, because it was enlarged without application or permits.

Hillcrest and Wendell have been at odds since the city first learned the dairy would open. City officials opposed it because of potential effects on air and water. After the dairy opened, members of the Gunning family protested the city's designating an old well as its primary well, a protest they later dropped.

Also Wednesday, the planning commission will:

- Hear an appeal from Tim and Shelly Pereira of Gooding regarding a denied CAFO permit application.

- Consider a special-use permit request from Koch Agri Services of Bliss. Koch wants to expand and upgrade an existing grain-storage facility.

- Consider a variance request from Will Thomas of Gooding. Thomas wants to locate two homes closer than required to public right of way.

Restroom project could lead to new city hall

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Building new restrooms at the town parks will be a test of Wendell's self-help spirit and perhaps a springboard to constructing a new City Hall.

The Gem Community Team project to build new restrooms at McGinnis and City parks is a way to discover people who will help out, said Mayor Gwen Rost at a Gem Team meeting Monday.

The city has received grants for the new restrooms, but the money will stretch farther if labor is donated and materials can be purchased at reduced prices.

Rost expects residents who help with the restroom project would help build a new City Hall - replacing a structure that fails to meet federal Americans With Disabilities Act standards.

Greg Seibert of the state Department of Commerce said a flier could be sent to people to learn who would contribute labor and materials to the restroom and City Hall projects.

"It would be interesting to find out how much community spirit is still in town," said team Chairman Harold Simerly.

Rost likened the challenge of residents constructing a City Hall to the city of Dietrich's ongoing self-help project to build a new sewer system.

"We have the property," Rost said, "and encouragement from the state."

Gem Team members plan to build new restrooms first at City

Park so the facilities will be ready by the annual Dairy Day celebration in June.

"Wendell has more dairies than any other town in the state," Rost said.

"We need a sign proclaiming us the dairy capital of the state."

She expects more dairy development south of town related to the planned extension of State Highway 46 to Buhl.

Land and money, perhaps from dairymen, would be needed for the sign, Simerly said.

The chamber of commerce's Dairy Day Committee could work with the Gem Team to build a farm museum and interpretive

center, Seibert suggested.

Such a facility could be like a winery, Rost said.

"So many people haven't seen a modern dairy," she said. "They're really something to see."

Team members plan to work with the chamber on retaining and growing the town's business and to lend a hand with Dairy Day preparations.

Seibert and Hank Ebert of the Commerce Department will draft a team action plan with several projects for 1998.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

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Kimberly trustees set meeting today

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today in the high school library.

Business conducted at the regular meeting Oct. 16 will be continued.

The public is welcome.

NATION IN BRIEF

Death of suspect plunges county into debate

BOISE — The death of a Meridian man has thrown Ada County into the middle of a national debate over the use of pepper spray. Norman Ray Burkett, 46, died Saturday in a Boise hospital. He stopped breathing Friday during an arrest in which four deputies and another man took Burkett down, and a deputy sprayed him. Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg will conduct an inquest requested by Sheriff Vaughn Killen. The Monday autopsy showed Burkett was suffering from severe coronary artery disease and died from heart failure. More tests will be done, including whether pepper spray could have contributed to the death. "I'm not sure how or what (pepper spray) does, or if he had a big shot of it," Sonnenberg said. Sheriff's Capt. Dan Douthett said 16-year-veteran Deputy Bryan Brodin gave Burkett a half-second burst of the spray.

Interest in train helps with bus ridership

BOISE — Two agencies are using the momentum created by the recent trial run of the RegioSprinter train to promote existing transit programs. It is the first time the Ada County Highway District Commuter project and Boise Urban Stages have teamed up on a marketing project of this size. The goal of the campaign, which will begin Nov. 3, is to increase BUS ridership by 3 percent and remove 300 commuters from the road by next spring. BUS ridership has dropped from 1.3 million in 1995 to just under 1.2 million in 1996. Federal grants will cover 80 percent of the \$100,000 campaign's cost, with the two agencies splitting the required 20 percent local match. Ada County Commuter director Pat Nelson said the recent trial of the German train between Boise and Canyon County makes this the ideal time to introduce people to the available transit services.

Idaho facility ready for transport of future

IDAHO FALLS — If Toyota's intention to test-market hybrid gas-electric vehicles in Japan jumps-starts Americans' interest in cleaner engines, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will be ready to oblige. The site has spent several years testing advanced batteries for American car makers, and is installing equipment to research hybrids that run on gasoline on the highway and electricity at slower speeds in the city. "Competition (from Japan) is going to stimulate something here in the United States," said George Cole, site manager of automotive systems. The INEEL will be one of three American labs, private or public, that can test all aspects of a hybrid vehicle. It will be ready for a demonstration within two months, Cole said.

Archaeologist: Disease killed 19th century man

BOISE — Well-nourished, about 40 years old, with good teeth. But something killed the man more than 100 years ago, leaving his bones and coffin for flood-control excavation workers to find. His picture is starting to emerge as State Archaeologist Robert Yohe and assistants carefully brush and scrape dirt from the bones. "A normal person's femur shouldn't look like this," said Yohe, pointing to a thickened part of the man's thighbone. "He obviously had some sort of disease process." Workers on the Cottonwood Creek flood-control project in the Boise foothills unearthed the coffin last month. The site was originally a military cemetery, created in the 1860s.

Compiled from wire reports

Chenoweth fires campaign manager

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth has fired her campaign manager seven months before the Republican primary.

Chenoweth's Idaho staff director, Jim Gambrell, said Frank Anderson worked for the campaign for almost two months until last Tuesday under a 90-day probationary contract. "That is just what the probationary period is for, Chenoweth said on Tuesday. "If it works out mutually then they stay with us, and if for some reason we each decide that it's not going to work out then we go our separate ways," Chenoweth told KIDO radio in Boise.

"Frank is back in Coeur d'Alene working very hard in his real estate business, which was very successful before he came to Boise," she said. "He had not moved his family down, and I look forward to working with him in the future."

Gambrell said that while Anderson had "good qualities, there was a difference in his approach in management and style."

Anderson was a fund-raiser and field director for Florida Republican John McCain's successful 1992 congressional campaign. "We see eye to eye on most things and I am very definitely a strong supporter of hers, but we had some differences about management of the campaign," Anderson said. "I think she has done a wonderful job of representing Idaho and I feel privileged to have worked so closely with her."

Rival Republican candidate Tony Paquin said Anderson's firing is another example of Chenoweth's inability to keep competent staff. Gambrell, who managed Chenoweth's campaign during the last election cycle, is her third Idaho staff director during her nearly three years in Congress.

Earlier this year, he replaced Fred Wilson, who has returned to work for U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

Anderson said "I think she has done a wonderful job of representing Idaho and I feel privileged to have worked so closely with her."

Militia member sentenced to life in prison seeks new trial

SPOKANE (AP) — One of two Idaho militia members scheduled to be sentenced to life in prison for bombings and bank robberies is seeking a new trial. Charles H. Barbee, 43, of Sandpoint, is seeking a new trial on grounds of ineffective counsel

after his conviction in July of three bombings and two bank robberies in the Spokane Valley in 1995. U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen is expected to rule on Barbee's motion at sentencing scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday.

Barbee's co-defendant, Verne Jay Merrell, 52, also of Sandpoint, filed motions seeking a court order barring the U.S. Bureau of Prisons from giving him inoculations and medicines and from taking blood or body fluid samples.



Helen Chenoweth

Mattresses

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Homeless city council candidate Brian Lee Rencher explains his campaign platform at a community council forum in Ventura, Calif., Thursday. Rencher is one of the 10 candidates vying for four open council seats in the Nov. 4 election. It's the 37-year-old's third try for a seat in the coastal community of 100,000.

Homeless city council candidate vows to get elected

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Homeless candidate Brian Lee Rencher vowed to get a home if he's elected to the City Council next month.

He'll also get a beeper, fax machine and a cellular telephone.

"I've made up my mind that this city doesn't deserve a homeless council member," the long-haired, fast-talking candidate said as he munched fried chicken sticks at a coffee shop.

"The job pays \$600 a month, so I'm going to take that \$600 and I'm going to get a place. I'm going to get a fax, I'm going to get a phone because that's what the public deserves."

"I'm going to carry a pager, I'm going to carry a cellular phone, the whole works. Right now, yes, I'm hard to find. But if I become a council member I'll have \$600 a month to make myself easy to find."

Homelessness makes the self-described gaffly a political anomaly among the 10 candidates vying for four open council seats on the seven-member council in the Nov. 4 election.

Opponents include a California Highway Patrol officer, an engineer, motorcycle magazine editor, land-use planner and restaurant owner.

It's the 37-year-old's third try for a council seat.

If he's not in school ("I'm four

classes away from an MBA") he's hitting the campaign trail on a bicycle loaded with all his belongings — 90 pounds of stuff that include the plastic sheet and blanket he sleeps with wherever his travels leave him at the end of the day.

He's been homeless for 18 years, ever since his father remarried and kicked him out of his Camarillo home.

Rencher's not a beggar. He's got a fist-full of college degrees and takes temporary jobs to earn \$600 in monthly living expenses.

"I don't go out trumpeting, 'hey, I'm a homeless guy, listen to me.' I'm homeless by choice," the candidate said. "I use my money to buy tuition and books and education."

"If I don't pay rent today and I get an education today, tomorrow I can make a lot of money. To me that's sound economic reasoning."

Recent boss Jennifer Knudsen, who chose Rencher over seven other applicants for a temporary telemarketer's job, said he has unique skills.

"He has a very good telephone voice. And he's really very nice, very intelligent," she said.

Before heading off to a candidates forum, Rencher talked about what ails the city and what he has to offer the citizens of the coastal community of 100,000. He

came in last during two previous council bids.

But this time, his campaign's picking up momentum, he said.

"I'm definitely a viable candidate this time and, who knows, I might even get elected," said Rencher, reaching into a plastic sack to present his "Vote for a better future" campaign literature.

"He could win a seat," agreed Jim Monahan, a welding shop owner going for a sixth term on the council. He likes Rencher, although "sometimes he gets a little abrasive."

"He does his homework. He works hard," the councilman said.

Rencher's patter raves over the issues in the race: lack of leadership, missed opportunity and poor decisions that have stagnated growth and seen businesses move elsewhere.

Groups oppose sending waste to Rocky Flats

DENVER (AP) — Citizens groups in Texas and South Carolina are objecting to dumping plutonium-contaminated waste from Colorado's Rocky Flats plant in their states.

They also opposed reconstruction of the plant to turn the Rocky Flats waste into glass blocks that make it safer to ship and then store in South Carolina and Texas as part of the Energy Department plan to clean up the site by 2010.

Brian Costner of Columbia, S.C., and Don Moniak of Amarillo, Texas, joined officials of the Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center in Boulder this week in opposing the dumping plan on safety grounds.

Costner and Moniak said objections have not been louder because most people in Texas and South Carolina have not heard of it.

"That greatly increases the chance that when it comes time to implement the decision, that there are going to be people who stand up and say, 'Excuse me, so what is it exactly you're suggesting you're going to do?'" said Costner, director of Energy Research Foundation.

The urgency to clean up Rocky Flats stems from its proximity to Denver and other populous communities.

But Moniak, representing Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping, pointed out that some of the radioactive material would go to a processing plant just 17 miles from Amarillo.

Building a plant to classify the waste would only lengthen the cleanup time for Rocky Flats and possibly mean waste from other states being brought in for processing, critics warned.

FBI says panhandler staff increase is reaction to population growth

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — FBI officials discount claims they want to increase the number of agents in northern Idaho as a hedge against potential acts of terrorism.

The agency proposes increasing its Coeur d'Alene staff from three to five agents.

Special Agent Mike Dillon in Boise, in charge of the six FBI offices in Idaho, said he is asking for two more field officers and possibly a supervisor for Coeur d'Alene.

Population growth is the single biggest reason, Dillon said.

"We need to have the resources in place in front of the agency, if that's possible. I don't always get what I ask for," he said.

Four Sandpoint men linked to the racist Christian Identity movement were recently convicted of bombing a Spokane, Wash., Planned Parenthood clinic and bank robbery.

The FBI is also the primary agency investigating serious crimes involving Indians on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation, Dillon added.

"We need to make sure we have ample resources to support the needs of Native Americans."

A Spokane businessman speculated Idaho supporter

"The FBI is more than doubling staff in the Coeur d'Alene office in response to anticipated domestic terrorism activity, even though the state of Idaho leads the nation in anti-terrorism legislation."

—Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce committee note

FBI logo and is marked confidential, was apparently intended to alert field agents in the West.

DuBois said it refers to potential acts of terrorism anticipated in November and December in northern Idaho and in other western states.

"The FBI doesn't know how it came to me," DuBois said. "They are trying to backtrack it."

DuBois returned the document to the FBI in Spokane, but kept a copy for himself.

Dillon said he has not seen the fax, but it has nothing to do with his request for more people in the Panhandle.

"I can assure you there is no connection," he said.

The Coeur d'Alene Area Chamber of Commerce committee on public safety maintains there is a link between the added number of agents and expected radical activity.

"The FBI is more than doubling staff in the Coeur d'Alene office in response to anticipated domestic terrorism activity, even though the state of Idaho leads the nation in anti-terrorism legislation," states a background note from the committee.

N. Idaho supporter of education dies

ST. MARIES (AP) — Emery E. Hedlund of St. Maries, a former state legislator and namesake of the vocational building at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, died Sunday, he was 90.

Hedlund, who was born in Sacramento, Calif., and raised in Dalarna, Sweden, served in the Idaho House from 1961 through 1982 and at one point was the ranking Democrat on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The longtime owner and operator of Economy Hardware backed funding for buildings at the University of Idaho, North Idaho College and Idaho State University.

Because of his interest in education and his vocational training the Hedlund Vocational Building and Emery's Restaurant on the North Idaho College campus were named after him.

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Playing God (R) 9:15
Gunfire (12) 7:00-9:15
A Life Less Ordinary (R) 7:15-9:30
Full Monty (R) 7:15-9:30
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15-9:30
Rocky II (R) 7:00
The Edge (R) 7:15-9:30
Lo and Behold (12) 7:15-9:30
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Devil's Advocate (R) 6:40-9:30
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Conrad & Mildred Anderson
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Advertisement - October 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Rick & Julie Merks
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st - 11 am**
2nd Annual Eastern Idaho
Snowmobile Auction - Blackfoot
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BURR AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1997**
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MUSICK & SONS, INC.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1997**
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Collectibles - Bluff
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Burton - Farm Equipment
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(Price includes one laminated keepsake. Others available at extra cost.)

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The Times-News

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world of efficiency.
Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

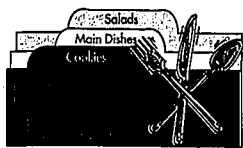
Green Thumbprints ... C2
Dear Abby C3

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 245

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

Section C



Cook up a nice pot of squash soup

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A reader asked for squash soup recipes. This one, which ran in the Oct. 6, 1993 issue of *The Times-News*, is from Lloyd Gurney, who was with Gurney's Restaurant in Hailey at the time. The restaurant is now owned by Eric Hansen.

CREAM OF ACORN SQUASH SOUP

Cut 2 small acorn squash in half and scoop out seeds. Turn face down in a pan with a little water. Cover with foil; bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes, or until it can be pricked with a fork. Sauté 4 sliced onions in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 6 cups chicken stock, 2 cups unsweetened apple cider, the squash and 1 small potato (cut up). Then add 1/2 teaspoon curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a pinch of pepper, a pinch of rosemary and 1/2 teaspoon tarragon - to taste.

Bring to a boil and simmer 1/2 hour, uncovered, on low heat. Cool enough to put into a blender. Blend, starting on low and working up to high. Then put into a clean pan and add 1 cup heavy whipping cream, 1 cup milk and 1/2 teaspoon sherry. Serve with homemade bread. Serves 8. **NOTE:** The seeds may be cooked and sprinkled on as a garnish. Put seeds on a cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

Joan Barkley of Eden created a recipe to use up extra zucchini. "If anyone has zucchini yet in the freezer, try this," she wrote. "It tastes like apple pie."

ZUCCHINI 9-INCH PIE

6 cups zucchini, sliced thin
2 tablespoons flour
Pinch salt

2 large teaspoons cinnamon
Mix together to cover zucchini. Add 1 tablespoon water to bottom of unbaked pie shell (recipe below). Fill with above ingredients. Dot the mixture with butter or margarine. Add top piecrust. Bake at 350 for 40 to 45 minutes (a little longer than apple pie). Test with sharp knife for doneness.

9-INCH PIECRUSTS:

4 cups flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups Crisco shortening, plus 2 tablespoons
10 teaspoons ice cold water
2 teaspoons sugar (optional)

Mix all together, except water, until crumbly, pea size. Add a little water at a time. Roll out on floured board or between wax paper, a little larger than pie plate pan. Divide into four pieces, two larger for bottom and other two for top. Fill pies and bake at 350 30-35 minutes. For cream filling, bake 10-12 minutes, until golden brown. Makes 2 pies. (If making only one pie, take dough for the other crust, roll out and put in foil pan; for top, roll out and roll up in wax paper; put in freezer; thaw and use later.)

Here's a recipe from Knight-Ridder News Service, said to be similar to a dish served at Boston Market restaurants. Cooks who love garlic could put 2 to 3 mashed cloves in with the butter. Or stir in 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese and garnish with crisp chopped bacon.

CREAMED SPINACH

1 1/2 pounds fresh spinach, washed (or 2 10-ounce packages frozen)
4 tablespoons butter
2/3 cup heavy cream
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, optional Salt and pepper

Cook the spinach in a large pot of boiling water for about 5 minutes. Drain, squeeze with hands to remove the water. Chop coarsely. Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add spinach and cook, stirring constantly, for about 5 minutes, until butter is absorbed. Stir in cream, cover, reduce heat to low and cook about 15 minutes, stirring from time to time. Add nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6 servings.

Requests:
Send in those squash soup recipes.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

All dried up

Preserve all of your favorite foods by investing in a food dehydrator

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Tom Ashenbrenner family - which includes a wife and three children - like to camp, backpack, garden and do other outdoors sorts of things. Drying fruits and vegetables from the garden is a logical activity for the family. When the fruits or vegetables are in season, the Ashenbrenners dry in bulk to use later.

Ashenbrenner, owner of Price True Value Hardware in downtown Twin Falls, said the basic purpose of a food dehydrator is to preserve food by taking the moisture out. The food is heated at a very low temperature, and fans circulate air over the food and move the air and moisture out of the dehydrator box.

The idea is that dried foods are more nutritious than canned foods, because only the moisture is extracted; whereas in the canning process, the food is cooked at a high temperature, and the high temperature removes vitamins and nutrients as well as flavor.

The flavor in dried foods is far superior to canned-food flavor, according to Ashenbrenner.

Dehydrators come in several types and range in price from around \$30 to \$160. Ashenbrenner said the round dehydrators will do the job, but the main problem with them is the air flow is vertical. If the unit is filled with more than one type of food, the flavors of the different foods will be shared. The square dehydrators have a horizontal air flow, which keeps the air flow on one level.

A good dehydrator will also have a fan, forced air and temperature control. The square dehydrators have the added advantage of being easier to store. (They fit on a shelf better.)

Drying, like the American Indians did in the heat of the summer on screens on a raised area (a roof, for instance), is fine for fruits, Ashenbrenner said. But "there is no temperature control, and it's a lot of work."

With dehydrating, the food is shrunk down to a very small package, which makes it ideal for camping or backpacking trips.

The Ashenbrenners like to go winter camping. They ski into the South Hills and set up camp. On winter camping trips, the body needs a lot of food for fuel. Ashenbrenner likes to dehydrate chili or spaghetti for winter trips because of the size they shrink to. They are small and easy to pack. With deep snow on the ground, water is readily available for those who boil snow.

Ashenbrenner said the chili or spaghetti will keep about two months with just

refrigeration; but because of the meat in it, if you plan to keep it longer than two months, it should be stored in the freezer. Ashenbrenner likes to do peppers whole, then crumble them to use in recipes; and dehydrated tomatoes have an excellent flavor.

Almost anything can be dehydrated: mushrooms, corn, potatoes, beans, onions, carrots, broccoli, nearly any kind of fruit and meats. (Store in a Zip Lock bag.)

With meat, you can make jerky. You can smoke it first, then dehydrate it; or you can marinate the meat in a brine overnight then dehydrate for six to eight hours.

With fruits, you can make fruit chips - banana, apple, pineapple - or you can make fruit leather. For fruit leather, you put the fruit into a blender or food processor and puree it. Then pour it out onto a Teflon sheet that can be purchased where dehydrators are sold. Homemade fruit leather tastes just like the kind you buy in the store and has an added advantage: no the store and has an added advantage: no

Please see DRIED, Page C2



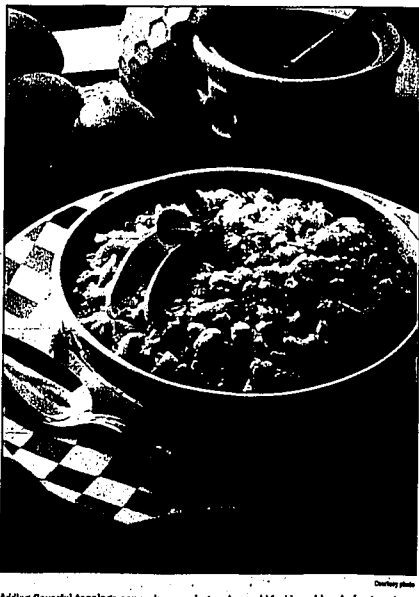
Left: Dried peppers crush into a powder, and Ashenbrenner even dries chili to take on backpacking trips.

Below: Tom Ashenbrenner's food dehydrator is often filled with an assortment of fruits and peppers.

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News



This is not your father's oatmeal



Adding flavorful toppings can make warming up to an old-fashioned bowl of oatmeal even more enjoyable.

Tasty additions, toppings perk up that old standby

The first bowl of oatmeal most likely was eaten by the ancient Greeks. Because the Greeks believed oats had healthful properties, oatmeal was served to Olympic athletes before competition. Today's Olympians - including rower Katie Scanlon and diver Mark Bradshaw - are still eating oatmeal!

The average American eats 15 bowls of oatmeal a year.

Every oatmeal lover has favorites. Traditionalists go for old-fashioned or quick oats cooked on the stove top. When we're in a hurry, there's instant oatmeal that cooks right in the bowl and new Quick 'N Hearty microwave oatmeal that takes just 2 1/2 minutes. And for cold cereal lovers, there's Toasted Oatmeal and Oatmeal Squares.

APRICOT HONEY OATMEAL

3 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
1/3 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

In three-quart saucepan, bring water, apricots, honey, cinnamon and salt to a boil. Stir in oats; return to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; cook about one minute for quick oats (or five minutes for old-fashioned oats) or until most of the liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Let stand until of desired consistency. Makes four servings.

Nutrition information (one cup): Calories 280, calories from fat 25, total fat 2.5 grams, saturated fat 0.5g, cholesterol 0 milligrams, sodium 10mg, dietary fiber 6g (3g soluble).

Variation: Substitute raisins, dried peaches or pears, dried cranberries or blueberries, dried apples, dates or diced mixed dried fruit for apricots.

Individually wrapped and frozen, these bars will thaw in the microwave in seconds or at room temperature in about 30 minutes.

CHEWY FRUIT & OATMEAL BARS

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
One 8-ounce container vanilla or plain low-fat yogurt

2 egg whites, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
2 tablespoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
3 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

1 cup diced dried mixed fruit, raisins or dried cranberries

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, combine sugars, yogurt, egg whites, oil, milk and vanilla; mix well. In medium bowl, combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Add dry ingredients to yogurt mixture; mix well. Stir in oats and dried fruit. Spread dough onto bottom of ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 28 to 32 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store tightly covered. Makes two dozen.

Nutrition information (one bar): Calories 145, calories from fat 20, total fat 2g, saturated fat 0g, cholesterol 0mg, sodium 60mg, dietary fiber 2g (0.5g soluble).

31 TASTY OATMEAL TOPPERS
Nothing warms up a cold morning like a hot bowl of oatmeal. Since variety truly is the "spice" of life, here are 31 topping ideas - one for every day of the month.

Please see OATMEAL, Page C2

COPY

FOOD & HOME

Rev up your yard this fall with some red

While we have a pretty nice fall in colors parts, we don't rate the intensity of color on a scale, nor do we brag about our fall color like, say, the northeastern states. Unless, of course, you count yellow. Sure, yellows are nice, but most of us would like a little more red and orange come autumn.

We don't see flaming reds and oranges much because our alkaline soil and climate aren't hospitable to many of the trees that turn those colors. But all is not lost. Get out your scissors. Here's a list of trees that do well in the high desert and turn red and/or orange.

- **Maples:** *Acer grandidentatum* turns either red or yellow, sometimes both. It is hardy in zones 5a to 8b and 40-45 feet high and 20-30 feet wide. *Acer ginnala* turns red and orange, hardy in zones 3a to 8a and grows 15-20 feet high and 25 feet wide. Most *Acer rubrum*s "Autumn Blaze" (or "Radiance") and "Morgan." Both are hardy in zones 4b to 7a and grow 60-70 feet high and about 35 feet wide.
- **Servicberry:** *Amelanchier*, "Autumn Brilliance," is hardy in zones 3a to 7a and grows 20-25 feet high and gets about 35 feet wide.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

- **Red Bud:** *Cercis canadensis* turns yellow or red, hardy in zones 4b to 9a, grows 20-30 feet high and 5-30 feet wide.
- **Dogwood:** *Cornus alternifolia* turns red, is hardy in zones 3a to 6b and grows 15-20 feet high and 15-30 feet wide. *Cornus florida* turns red, is hardy in zones 5a to 8a and grows 20-30 feet high and 20-50 feet wide. *Cornus kousa* turns red and yellow, is hardy in zones 5a to 8b, grows 15-20 feet high and wide.
- **Hawthorn:** *Crataegus "crus-galli"* turns red and yellow, is hardy in zones 3a to 7a and grows 15-30 feet high and wide. *Crataegus x laevis* turns a bronze-red, is hardy in zones 4a to 7a and grows 15-30 feet high and 10-20 feet wide. *Crataegus phenopyrum* "Washington" turns orange-red, is hardy in zones 3b to 7b and grows 15 to 30 feet high

and 10 to 20 feet wide.

• **Crabapple:** *Malus "Indian Magic"* turns orange and red, and so should "Schmidtleeft." Both are hardy in zones 3a to 7b. Both are about 20 feet high, while *Indian Magic* can get up to 25 feet wide and *Schmidtleeft* only to 15 feet wide.

Any time the soil temperatures are above freezing, roots are busy rooting around, anchoring the tree, looking for water and nourishment. By the time spring has sprung, the new tree is ready to put out a full head of leaves. There will be no shock from the heat of summer, just enthusiastic growth. So go ahead. Plant something red, and maybe next year you'll want to brag a little on your fall color.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Dried

Continued from C1.

preservatives. You can make your own trail mix from scratch with a food dehydrator.

Ashenbrenner shares favorite dehydrating recipes:

DEEP VENISON OR ELK JERKY

- 1 2 pounds lean meat
 - 1 teaspoon liquid smoke (he prefers Wright's hickory flavor)
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or 3 cloves fresh garlic, pressed
 - 1 teaspoon onion or MSG (optional)
 - 1 teaspoon umami powder
 - 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
- The secret to good jerky is to use lean meat and trim off all the excess fat and muscle sheathing. Cut into thin strips, about 1/4 inch. (This can be done better if the meat is partially frozen.) For chewy jerky, cut the meat with the grain. Jerky that is cut across the grain will be more tender, but more brittle. Marinade in the brine sauce overnight or for 8 to 12 hours. Lay strips of meat on the dehydrator racks, leaving space

between the pieces of meat. Dry at 145 degrees for six to eight hours, occasionally blotting off any fat droplets that appear on the meat's surface. Properly dried jerky, when bent, should crack but not break. Always use cooled pieces of jerky when testing for doneness. Package dried (and cooled) jerky in Zip Lock or Seal-a-Meal bags. You can also dehydrate spaghetti, soup or stew using this method.

DEHYDRATING HOMEMADE CHILI

The easiest way to dehydrate chili or other liquid-based foods (like fruit roll ups) is to place Teflex sheets on the dehydrator trays. (Teflex is a sheet of heavy Teflon that eliminates sticking when the food is removed.) Pour the chili on dehydrator trays lined with Teflex and dry at 145 degrees for eight to 12 hours. The chili is adequately dried if the meat products crack when bent, but don't break or crumble. Store the dried chili in a Zip Lock or Seal-a-Meal bag. Refrigerate until ready to use. If keeping longer than two months, freeze.

Candles are a hot product for raising money for charity

The Sun Sentinel

CANDLES: Candles have always been one of our favorite things. Now the symbol of romance has become the hot product for charity fund raising. First, came the Elton John Candle, high-style version in a glass container that features John's signature and a gold-plated lid monogrammed with his initials. It is sold at Neiman Marcus for \$54 with a portion of sales going to the Elton John AIDS Foundation. Scents include hyacinth, freesia, jasmine and rose. And now there's the Freesia Aristocrat Candle sold at Pier 1 stores with 30 percent of the proceeds from sales going to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to support breast cancer education, screening, treatment and research. The candle, a mixture of jasmine, chameleon and clary sage essential oils combined with essences of freesia, is \$12.50.

CONTEST: Think your fruits, veggies and flowers are better and bigger than the competition? Join the Giant Growers Association and get a shot at winning big bucks. The association recently awarded \$35,000 in its annual contest. Joe Miley of Odon, Ind., took home \$5,000 for his 649-1/2-pound pumpkin. Donald Murphy of Pink Hill, N.C., won \$5,000 for his 203-pound watermelon. And Minni Zaccaria of Long Branch, N.J., was awarded \$2,000 for her 4-1/2-pound tomato. For information, write Giant Growers Association, P.O. Box 37457, Raleigh, NC 27627. Membership is \$25 a year.

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Oatmeal

Continued from C1

- Oatmeal and ...
- 1. Raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg
- 2. Honey and honey-crunch flavor wheat germ
- 3. Applesauce and cinnamon
- 4. Low-fat granola and skim milk
- 5. Raspberry nonfat yogurt and dried cranberries
- 6. Apricot fruit spread and sliced almonds
- 7. Sliced strawberries, plain nonfat yogurt and brown sugar
- 8. Maple-flavor pancake syrup and chopped toasted pecans
- 9. Canned crushed pineapple, sliced bananas and chopped macadamia nuts
- 10. Strawberry nonfat yogurt and sliced kiwi
- 11. Sliced bananas and vanilla nonfat yogurt sprinkled with cinnamon
- 12. Reduced-fat peanut butter and strawberry fruit spread
- 13. Chopped dates, walnuts and cinnamon
- 14. Canned pear halves, maple-flavor pancake syrup and cinnamon
- 15. Coarsely chopped canned peaches and ground ginger
- 16. Diced dried apricots or diced dried mixed fruit and honey
- 17. Pumpkin or apple butter and raisins
- 18. Blueberry fruit spread, vanilla or plain nonfat yogurt and nutmeg
- 19. Orange marmalade and dried cranberries
- 20. Coarsely chopped apple, brown sugar, cinnamon and dates
- 21. Orange or tangerine low-fat yogurt and canned mandarin orange segments
- 22. Mixed dried fruit
- 23. Cherry preserves and wheat germ
- 24. Reduced fat caramel topping and chopped pecans
- 25. Whole-berry cranberry sauce
- 26. Applesauce and maple-flavor pancake syrup
- 27. Blueberries and sliced

strawberries with cinnamon-sugar

- 28. Sliced bananas and mini semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 29. Warm apple pie filling and

skim milk

- 30. Brown sugar and apple pie spice
- 31. Chopped dried figs and mashed ripe banana

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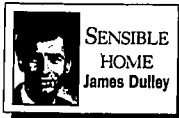
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POOR

New super-efficient boiler systems have come a long way

Q: Our furnace is old and should be replaced. I am considering a new super-efficient hot water heat (boiler) system for better comfort. Does hot water heat offer any advantages and which boilers are best? -K.L.

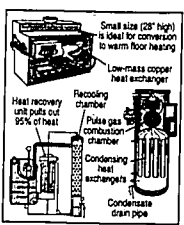


SENSIBLE HOME
James Dully

A New super-efficient hot water boiler (hydronic) systems provide the best overall comfort (especially "warm feet" floors) with low heating bills. These extra-quiet hydronic heating systems are installed in many of the most luxurious houses built today. If you have an old boiler replacing it with a new hi-tech model can cut heating bills by 40 percent. Switching from electric heat to an oil or gas direct vent boiler

(no chimney needed) is easy and the savings are significant. Adding a water heater coil can lower domestic hot water costs too. A key advantage of hydronic heating is the simplicity of zoning a house for efficiency and comfort. It also simplifies adding features like warm floor heating, ice-melting driveways - even heated bathroom towel racks. Since hot

dry air is not blowing around, fewer allergens are airborne. The most efficient gas and propane boilers use condensing heat exchangers just like new high-efficiency forced-air furnaces. The most efficient (up to 95 percent) design uses an evaporative recirculating tower and heat recovery unit to preheat the incoming outdoor combustion air. Another condensing design uses the pulse combustion principle where the fuel burns in rapid intense bursts instead of in a slow standing flame. Both of these design technologies use quiet sealed combustion with no chimney. The combustion air and flue gases vent horizontally through a



plastic pipe. In areas with frequent outdoor temperature swings, consider a

two-stage (low/high heat output) non-condensing gas boiler. In all but the very coldest weather, the burner operates in the lower output mode. This provides greater overall efficiency and improved indoor comfort. Super-efficient condensing and two-stage models use low-mass heat exchangers for rapid heating. Some of these small low-mass boilers are light enough to be mounted on a wall. Old style, but durable, cast iron models are good for boiler replacements. Several sealed direct sidewall venting oil boilers are now available. These are quiet and do not require a draft inducer fan. Trianco makes one with a unique effi-

cient low-mass steel counterflow heat exchanger for rapid heating. To heat domestic hot water, some boilers use a new technology that provides instant heat for the house too. Instead of having a domestic water heating coil in the boiler, the coil is located in a separate insulated buffer tank. Write for or instant download (www.dully.com) Update Bulletin No. 737 - Buyer's guide of 14 super-efficient gas and oil boilers, efficiencies, sizes, venting methods, warranties, features and a savings-payback chart. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James D. Dully, 5506 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Organic still has no national definition

The Washington Post

Not long ago, attractive, affordable organic foods were harder to get than tickets to the World Series. Now, the organic industry is booming, with sales last year of \$3.5 billion. Big supermarket chains, conventional food companies and even Wall Street are paying attention to this niche gone mainstream. But there's still no national definition for the term "organic," which is generally thought to mean foods produced without chemicals. It was, after all, nearly eight years ago when the Organic Foods Production Act was passed as part of the 1990 Farm Bill. The act required that the Department of Agriculture define the term organic, develop lists of allowable and non-allowable materials, and establish a certification program to ensure that farmers and processors follow the rules. So what's taken so long? Lon Hatamiya, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, which is in charge of developing the stan-

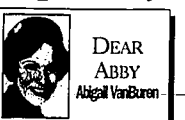
dards, said the principal reason for the delay is the "complexity" of the topic. The regulation covers everything grown, processed and marketed organically, including fruit, vegetables, livestock and poultry. "This has never been done before," Hatamiya said. "Even so, it's taken too long, and we admit that." Katherine DiMatteo, executive director of the Organic Trade Association, offered some more specific explanations for the delay. For one thing, no funds were appropriated during the first couple of years to carry out the act, she said. For another, a board made up of farmers, processors, scientists, retailers and consumer and environmental representatives — created to advise the USDA on setting the standards — "insisted on having a lot of public comment." And finally, once the board's recommendations were sent to the USDA, there were delays in putting them into "regulatory language." So what's the status of the proposed regulations, said to be 600 pages long?

They're currently being reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget, where they have been since the middle of June. Once released, they'll be published in the Federal Register. Then comes a 90-day public comment period, during which consumers will be able to comment via the Internet (a comment via the Internet is incorporated those comments into a final regulation, and then it has to be implemented. All of this could take a couple more years. Despite the lack of uniform standards, the organic industry

has seen incredible growth, with sales increasing by more than 20 percent annually over the past seven years, according to the Organic Trade Association. And even though there are no federal standards, 17 states have laws governing organic foods, and there are 33 private certification organizations that verify organic production according to industry standards, said the OTA. Still, while about 5,000 farms that produce organic foods are currently certified by states or private groups, an equal or greater number are not.

Customer annoyed at invasion of privacy

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I went into a store that was having a sale. While I was there, I saw some tables that had decorative items for 50 percent off. I found two things I wanted. The sale amounted to less than \$20, so I paid cash for them. Before the salesman gave me my purchase, he demanded my name, address and telephone number. Abby, this was a cash sale. He held my purchases until I reluctantly gave him my name and address. This isn't the first time I've had this happen with a cash sale. What in the world are businesses thinking of? If I pay cash for something, why should I be obliged to give them this information? I strongly object to this practice. It is an invasion of privacy. I would appreciate it if you could publish my name and address so that businesses that do this should be aware that they may have lost any future business from this particular customer. If I must give this kind of information why I make a cash purchase, I'll shop someplace else next time.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

puppet show and taking home books and videos, or bringing the children to an evening story-time and browsing through magazines and tapes after the program. Mom or Dad can drop by the library after work, and in a few minutes head home with a whole evening's fun for the family. The public library show isn't the "best-kept secret" in your neighborhood. Please come by and ask us what we can do for you. MISS JUDI IN DALLAS DEAR MISS JUDIE: Thanks for a valuable suggestion. I'm pleased to give it space in my column.

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FOOD & HOME

Stateliness pervades Kincaid

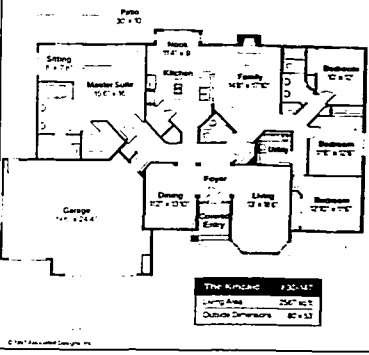
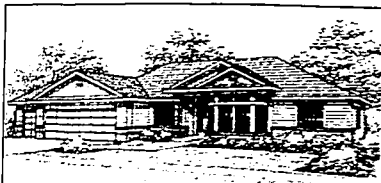
11-foot ceiling, multipaned windows set off living room

Multipaned windows and a stately covered porch supported by an imposing brick column call attention to the Kincaid. This midsize plan provides plenty of space for a busy, active family to spread out. In addition to a large dining room and even larger living room, it has a comfortably roomy family room.

The entry is bright. Sidelights flank the front door, and more light spills down through transom windows that crown the entry. Eleven-foot ceilings add volume to the living room and entry. In the living room, a bay of multipaned windows adds the entire street-facing wall. A handy powder room is smack dab in the center of the things, convenient to all.

Family room and kitchen flow together and both are rich in natural illumination. Windows flank the gas fireplace, and the rectangular bay that expands the kitchen creates a sunny eating nook. Sliders open onto the patio. Counter and cupboard spaces are generous. The cooktop is built into a central work island, while a huge walk-in pantry provides additional storage for home-canned produce and staple goods.

Well-insulated from the three other bedrooms, the Kincaid's spacious master suite is more than a bedroom. Its bright sitting area offers parents a welcome retreat. Sliders provide patio access. Added luxuries in the master bathroom include a dou-



ble vanity, spa tub, and linen storage. Shower and toilet are separately enclosed.

Utilities are in the opposite bedroom wing, close to the major sources of dirty laundry. The long counter comes in handy for folding clean clothes and linen. Three bedrooms share a two-section bathroom with twin lavs.

For a review plan, including

scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Builders, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Kincaid 30-147 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Theater audience sits down nightly to dinner with the Delany Sisters

By Donna Lee
Providence Journal-Bulletin

The Sunday-dinner aromas of baked ham and chicken with herbed stuffing drift from the stage at Trinity Rep theater in Providence, R.I., as the Delany sisters share their wit and humor in "Having Our Say."

Throughout the play, Sadie and Bessie — each more than 100 years old — cook a meal reminiscent of their North Carolina childhood as they recall their lives. The audience is the dinner guest.

In real life, the sisters, whose father had been born a slave, were educated women who achieved through grit, wit and hard work. Bessie, who died in 1955 at age 104, was the second black woman dentist in New York state.

Sadie, still living at age 108, was New York City's first black home economics teacher.

In the play *Sadie*, played by Delores Mitchell, and *Bessie*, played by Barbara Meek, decorate ham with pineapple, mix a cake, roast chicken, stir-fry onions with vegetables, slice oranges for an ambrosia dessert. This is real food, cooked onstage on an electric range.

To intensify the ham aroma, the props crew puts clove-studded Spices into the oven half an hour before the audience arrives. The rest of the food is coded to Travelers Aid. But nobody ever notices, says Amy Dodd, production stage intern.

The actresses say that cooking on stage poses no problems.

The Delany sisters lived together most of their lives, in North Carolina and then in New York. They became national personalities after publishing their autobiographical book, "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years." Co-written with Amy Hearsh, it became a best-seller and a Broadway hit.

Bessie is emphatic that the sisters are maiden ladies, not spinsters (don't think they didn't have their chances).

"We never had husbands to worry us to death," says Bessie in a joking reference to their longevity.

Most of the onstage cooking is done by Mitchell (as Sadie, the home ec teacher). The Delany's father, who became an Episcopal bishop, died in 1928, and each year on his birthday, the sisters cooked his favorite dinner: chicken, rice, sweet potatoes, ham, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, ambrosia and pound cake. That's the menu recreated in the play.

Mitchell, who has lived in Florida, Louisiana and New

The nonprofit Cookie Place Cafe in Providence bakes the cookies that are sold at intermission at Trinity Rep.

BESSIE'S FRESH COCONUT COOKIES
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening (such as Crisco)
4 teaspoons margarine
2 to 3 cups fresh coconut, grate

2 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon lemon extract
3 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mace (or nutmeg)

Blend butter, shortening, margarine and coconut. Add the eggs, vanilla and lemon extracts. Sift the dry ingredients and stir into coconut mixture. Make into medium-size balls. Flatten slightly and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Note: This does not contain baking powder or soda.

BAKED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE
(Makes 10 servings)
6- to 8-pound bone-in ham
Whole cloves
Canned pineapple rings
1 jar red maraschino cherries, drained

Trim away some fat from ham, leaving about 1/4 inch. Stud the surface with whole cloves. Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, or until meat thermometer reaches 140 degrees (about 18 to 25 minutes per pound). Remove ham from oven about 30 minutes before it's done. Arrange pineapple rings over surface of ham, attaching with toothpicks. Put a whole cherry in center of each, attached with a toothpick. Return to oven and finish baking.

AMBROSIA
Peeled, sliced oranges
Sugar to taste
Fresh coconut
Slice oranges into a bowl. Sprinkle with sugar to taste. Grate fresh coconut over the fruit.

Throughout the play, Sadie and Bessie — each more than 100 years old — cook a meal reminiscent of their North Carolina childhood as they recall their lives. The audience is the dinner guest. ... (They) decorate ham with pineapple, mix a cake, roast chicken, stir-fry onions with vegetables, slice oranges for an ambrosia dessert. This is real food, cooked onstage on an electric range.

York, likes to cook. Meek, who lives in Providence, cooks very little at home. A widow, who grew up in Detroit and never met the Delanys, cooks for herself.

Mitchell has an understudy for "Having Our Say" on Broadway, and a member of a congregation which supports the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. When Bessie died in 1955, Mitchell was among the members invited to St. John's for the funeral.

In a new book, "On My Own at 107: Reflections on Life Without Bessie," Sadie told a joke: "A 100-year-old lady, asked how she was feeling, said, 'Pretty good, but you never know what tomorrow's going to bring. I ain't buying green bananas anymore, if you know what I mean.'"

Sadie added, "I'm still buying green bananas! I guess that makes me an optimist."

The Delanys' share recipes in their book, "The Delany Sisters' Book of Everyday Wisdom" (Kodansha, \$15).

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Saturday seminar teaches greenhouse management

The Times-News

JEROME — Moss Greenhouses and Tendril Communications is presenting "Greenhouse Management for Schools" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Moss Greenhouses.

Supervisors may attend a morning session, where the seminar will focus on the whole

school-based enterprise of greenhouse management, including typical costs, marketing and return on investment, community support and "free" labor.

The afternoon session is a hands-on experience for teachers. It features instruction on finding funding for budget and supplies, planning (scheduling and ordering materials), grow-

ing, marketing, selling and return on investment.

Anyone who teaches plant science or wants to teach how the greens industry works in the real work-a-day world is encouraged to attend. Cost is \$25 per person; seating is limited. Bring a sack lunch.

For more information or to register, call 733-5015.

Halloween focus shifts to home decoration

Knight-Ridder News Service

For Halloween, Kerry Grant of Hazel Park, Mich., is turning his front yard into a ghoulish theme park of monsters, magic and mayhem. Grant says he is able to experience and have the memories of his childhood, says Grant, 41. "And I'm selfish. I enjoy it myself."

Decorating for Halloween has never been more popular, fueled in part by baby boomers who grew up loving the holiday and now have the disposable income to indulge their fantasies of Halloween as they remember it — or wish it had been.

Traditional pumpkins, corn husks and homemade scarecrows are still part of Halloween decorating, but so are 3-foot-tall plastic pumpkins and battery-powered light frames that flicker in the night to amplified Halloween CDs with songs like "Monster Mash" and "Stayin' Alive."

"You sound almost sacrilegious when you say it, but Halloween has probably always been my favorite holiday. You had the opportunity to be anyone for a day," Grant says.

Halloween has come a long way. Formerly a single night for children to threaten tricks or receive treats, harvest/fall Halloween is now a distinct decorating season that approaches Christmas in intensity.

The National Retail Federation says merchants rang up \$2.5 billion in Halloween retail sales last year and sales figures so far in 1997 are strong.

People decorate their homes and yards for Halloween to make a personal, often homemade,

sometimes scary and bizarre statement. And at Halloween, the nice police can't stop them.

Even home owners who normally keep conservatively groomed lawns and flower beds have tacit permission to get wild and crazy at Halloween, with its images of harvest, goblins and death.

Coming at the end of the traditional outdoor gardening season, harvest and Halloween decorations also become a reason to stay outside longer in the fall.

The outdoor harvest/fall/Halloween decorating cycle starts in late summer with chrysanthemums, the floral poster children of autumn; door wreaths sporting friendly ghosts and ghouls; and autumn-advertising house flags, which flap merrily over many doors.

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FOOD & HOME

Accidental grower blossoms into antique apple expert

The Hartford Courant

HEBRON, Conn. — It was supposed to be just a hobby. The city boy from Chicago, trained as an engineer and working in the field of non-linear stress analysis, never envisioned himself as any kind of a farmer. Never thought he'd be selling produce out of half-bushel baskets lined up on his driveway. Never thought he'd be a popular guest speaker for garden clubs. And certainly never imagined he'd be mail-ordering plant material to customers as far away as Alaska.

But these days, James Dierberger's hobby has a name and a personality of its own. His Seek No Further Orchard in Hebron is a preservation project where more than 70 antique apple varieties are grown on rigorous, contemporary rootstock.

From the first to ripen in August (the aptly named Early Harvest, first mentioned in agricultural literature in 1805) to the last apple of the season (the Yellow Bellflower, which dates to the 1700s), these fruits are no longer grown commercially.

"There are actually thousands of documented apple varieties," Dierberger explains. "Most of them, like the apples I grow, have been dropped from the standard repertoire for all kinds of reasons."

Some had a short shelf-life, didn't travel well, or didn't produce many fruit per tree, Dierberger says. Some varieties tended toward very small or asymmetrical fruit. Most varieties refuse to ripen uniformly

important because a commercial grower wants to pick entire areas of the orchard at one time — and many lack the early, intense color that allows commercial apples to be picked when slightly immature.

But for the homeowner with a little extra space in the back yard, antique pomology is a hobby that combines research and genealogy, gardening and cooking, along with a touch of mystery: Because the fruit varieties are so unfamiliar to modern consumers, enthusiasts really don't know what to expect when they graft a branch of Black Giftflower or Hubbards' Nonesuch to their basic stock.

Dierberger's American-as-apple pie adventures started about 24 years ago, when he and his wife built a Colonial-style home on five acres on a rural road in Hebron. He constructed his orchard by grafting, attaching a branch from one variety of plant to a base from another. The root stock determines how



Jim Dierberger's Seek No Further Orchard in Hebron, Conn., specializes in America's old apple varieties.

large the final tree will be — from 4-foot-tall midgets to 30-foot monsters, he says. The grafting twigs (called scions) come from two primary sources, a historical orchard at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, maintained by the Worcester Historical Society, and the U.S. Germ Plasma Repository for Apples in Geneva, N.Y., where cells from 2,400 apple varieties are stored.

Dierberger enjoys making appleauce, and he and his wife bake apple pies. Here is their collaborative method.

DIERBERGERS' ANTIQUE APPLE PIE

- Apple Pie Crust
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons soft vegetable shortening
- 4 to 5 tablespoons ice water
- Filling
- 10-12 apples, as many different varieties as possible (generous 6 cups peeled, sliced apples)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

To make crust, measure flour into a bowl. Cut in shortening thoroughly. Sprinkle water, one tablespoon at a time, over mixture. Mix as gently as possible until all flour is moistened and dough almost cleans the sides of

the bowl. Gather dough into a ball, place in a clean plastic bag and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Divide dough in half and shape each into a flattened round. Use a floured rolling pin, roll dough on a floured surface until it is 2 inches larger than an inverted pie pan. Try to roll from the center outward, rather than back and forth. Lift crust into a 9-inch pie pan. Center and trim where overhanging is more than an inch.

To make the filling, stir together sugar, cornstarch, nutmeg and cinnamon and then mix with apples. Turn out into the pastry-lined pie pan and dot with butter. Repeat rolling procedure with second crust. Lay top crust over fruit, crimping edges of top and bottom crusts together to create a firm seal.

Cut several slits in the top of crust. There are many ways to avoid having the exterior rim over-brown before the center is thoroughly cooked. Here is Dierberger's idea: He purchased a disposable foil pizza pan and cut a circle out of the center that exposes all but the outside 2 inches of the pie. He lays this on top of the pie, upside down, for the first 30 minutes. Then he removes the foil pan for the last 15 minutes.

Bake a total of 40 to 50 minutes in a preheated 425-degree oven, or until crust is nicely brown and juice begins to bubble through slits in crust.

Choose the location, then the plant

PHOENIX (AP) — Choose the location first before deciding on a plant to fit it.

While this does require some research, it's good insurance against wasting money or winding up with a monster in a few years.

There usually are several plants that will be able to thrive and look great under the projected conditions, regardless of what they are. Find them with a systematic approach.

Ask yourself some questions: What are the plant's growth habits? Does it need sun or shade? How tall will it get? How wide? Will something that tall or wide look out of place where you plan to put it? Will constant pruning be needed to keep it within the allotted space?

Is litter likely to be a problem? In some species, the male or female plants is the only one creating obnoxious smells or excessive mess. Are you sure of the correct type? Will it need constant protection if frosts are forecast or wilt during summer heat waves? Are you positive the contemplated location won't require it to struggle?

Some areas always are going to be wet and soggy or hot and sunny. Are there equally attractive plants that will flourish with less watering? If not, is the required water going to be available? If landscape fires are possible, is the foliage fire-resistant? Colors of many flowering plants clash dramatically. If it's not in bloom, can you be certain of the colors and that they will blend with the rest of your plants? A hedge of

roses usually is quite beautiful but that may be precisely the wrong look for a specific area.

Will a tree grow too large for the available space? Will the plant eventually remove a desirable view? Can a neighbor's view of your patio be obscured or improved with a better selection?

Do you want to attract birds or butterflies? Should the plants be child-friendly?

So take precautions before adding any plant. Check as many reference books as possible. Ask the plant seller about drawbacks as well as advantages. And try to talk to someone who is growing it now.

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Gourmet Getaway weekend kicks off with 'Chocolate Decadence' class

The Times-News
PARK CITY, Utah — The Gourmet Getaway will be held Nov. 14-16 at the Olympia Park Hotel & Convention Center in Park City, Utah.
 The festivities begin on Friday evening with a "Chocolate Decadence" class by California pastry and television chef George Geary. Mike Heason, executive chef at 350 Main Seafood & Oyster Co. in Park City, will discuss cooking

seafood and will prepare some specialties in his "Fresh From the Sea" class.
 Former Salt Lake City food educator, consultant and caterer Susan Zubnik will feature an elegant feast in "Entertaining at Home." The Gourmet Getaway schedule also will feature California TV personality and cooking instructor Diane Scalie, author of "Angel Food."
 The program includes seminars by local experts. Bob King,

restaurant critic from "The Event" and food writer for Salt Lake City Magazine, will share his criteria and expertise in "Confessions of a Food Critic." Cookbook author and food educator Ellen Furgis will prepare recipes for confections and "Sweets for the Holidays." David Berkowitz and Scott Albert, owners of Champagne Specialty Foods, will discuss "Specialty Fruits & Vegetables."
 Cost for the Getaway is \$239 per

couple, which includes a double room Friday and Saturday nights, continental breakfasts, all classes

and tastings, use of the indoor pool, whirlpool and sauna and free indoor parking.

For reservations and information, call 1-800-234-9063 or (801) 649-2900.


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Don't let dog's tush ruin dinner

Knight-Ridder News Service

Imagine that you have just put the finishing touches on a lavish meal prepared for your best and guests. As you triumphantly present the feast to the hungry throng, "Bevis," your overweight dachshund, enters the dining room and begins scooting his bottom across the carpet, emitting a low groan and foul odor. Only one guest seems unmoved by the experience. This guest is a veterinarian, who explains to the group that Bevis just emptied his anal sacs by dragging his rear on the carpet.

Pets
 Dogs and cats have paired spherical sacs, each roughly the size of a grape, at approximately the four and eight o'clock positions with respect to the anus. Each sac is connected to the surface by a duct that opens near the anus.
 Surrounding these sacs are anal sac glands that produce a slightly granular brown liquid. This liquid leaks into the sacs, resulting in them becoming distended.
 The fetid odor comes from bacteria putrefying the liquid. It's believed that this odor allows one pet to recognize another pet, as well as for the establishment of territories. Normally, pets are able to express the liquid out when defecating or when excited.
 When the sacs are not emptied during defecation, the liquid within the sacs becomes thick and pasty making it even more difficult to express from the sacs. As the pressure within the sacs increases, your pet becomes more uncomfortable. Ultimately, the sacs become impacted, infected and may abscess through the skin.
 An itchy bottom is a sign that your pet has worms, right? Pets with intestinal parasites usually have soft stools or bouts with diarrhea. This lack of a firm stool could result in the sacs not emptying properly, pain and anal sac problems. However, other medical problems can also precipitate anal sac disease.
 The classic sign of anal sac disease is a pet frequently scooting or dragging its rear on the ground or carpet. Signs related to the discomfort with impaction or infection of the anal sacs include straining to defecate, discomfort when sitting, licking or biting at the anal region, tail chasing, and a marked change in temperament.
 If you consist of any of these signs in your pet, consult with your pet's doctor for guidance: Often just emptying the sacs will resolve the problem. However, in more advanced cases, antibiotics, switching to a high fiber-containing food and possibly surgery are necessary.


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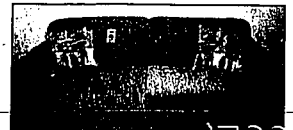


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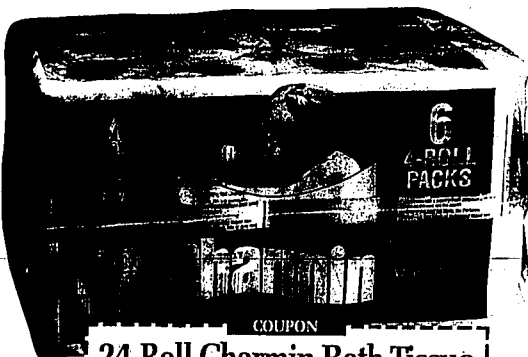
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The ticket itself from Jake’s first start might be something of great value one day, like a ticket from Johnny Unitas’ first start.”

—Michael Birkwell, vice president of the Arizona Cardinals, commenting before rookie quarterback and former Idaho high school star Jake Plummer made his first start, a 41-14 loss to Tennessee

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football

Hagerman at Murrough, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruin boosters plan bus to Boise on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls booster club is planning to rent a bus to take fans to Friday's season finale against Borah at Bronco Stadium.

The bus will leave the high school at 3:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5 per person. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis at the high school front office.

Twin Falls soccer teams ready for state tournament

BLACKFOOT — The Twin Falls soccer teams learned their opponents for the state tournament this weekend, with both Bruin squads facing teams from eastern Idaho.

The girls' squad faces host Blackfoot Thursday at 1 p.m., and the boys play American Falls at 3 p.m. All games will be played at the soccer complex near Blackfoot Middle School and the state hospital.

Rookie Plummer will get 2nd chance after big loss

TEMPE, Ariz. — Jake Plummer will get his second chance Sunday to lead the Arizona Cardinals over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Coach Vince Tobin said Tuesday he will again start the rookie quarterback at Sun Devil Stadium despite the Cardinals' (1-7) loss to the Tennessee Oilers this past Sunday.

Behind Plummer on the depth chart is Kent Graham, who is still limping on an ankle he sprained Oct. 12. The third-string quarterback is Stoney Case, who was ineffective in the first 20 minutes of play at Philadelphia on Oct. 19.

The 22-year-old Plummer, who played at Capital High School in Boise, took the Cardinals on a touchdown drive that gave them a short-lived 10-7 lead over the Eagles in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia came back to win 13-10 in overtime, but Tobin was impressed enough to give Plummer his first start against the Oilers.

The Oilers picked off Plummer four times, including a 39-yard scoring return by Denard Walker, sacked him six times, recovered three fumbles and beat the Cardinals 41-14.

Zrubakova upsets No. 1 seed at Texas tournament

AUSTIN, Texas — Radka Zrubakova of Slovakia upset top-seeded Marion Maack of Austria 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 Tuesday in an opening round match at the \$75,000 Healthsouth USTA Challenger tennis tournament.

Third-seeded Ann Miller advanced to the second round by defeating Mana Endo of Japan 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, while No. 4 Meilen Tu was ousted by Lenka Nemkova of the Czech Republic 6-3, 7-5.

The Healthsouth USTA Women's Challenger of Austin is being held on the hard courts of St. Stephen's Academy.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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So what does the early fish get?

By Darren Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 5:30 each weekday morning, not many people would trade places with Karen McCarthy. But 28 swimmers would love to be in her shoes.

Not to mention her coat, her mittens and her longjohns.

McCarthy and J.C. Burdick are volunteer coaches of the Twin Falls High School swim team, which practices at the outdoor city pool every cold, dark morning in preparation for this week-end's state meet in Moscow.

"I keep thinking if either of us ever fall in, we'd be goners," McCarthy said, gesturing to the layers of winter clothing she wore while watching her legion of swimmers on Tuesday morning.

"If this were Pakistan, this would be a cold and unusual punishment!" swimmer Sam Barker yelled from the far side of the eight-lane, 50-meter pool.

There was plenty of joking Tuesday, beginning with a team meeting. Team parent Stephanie Crumrine tried to discuss details of the Moscow trip with excited swimmers, who chatted among themselves while huddling in blankets, sweatshirts, mittens and ski caps.

"They are squirrely today," McCarthy said. "It's the last week, and they're headed to state."

Tuesday's practice was light, to keep the team in form before the weekend's big event. The girls' squad is the fourth-best defending regional champion, and the boys' squad is capping one of its best seasons in years.

"The season, according to the coach, has been warmer than those previous. But steam still rises from water that's much warmer than the air above it. The morning's temperature registers 32 degrees Fahrenheit at a bank two blocks away."

"We lose them in the steam and they know it," McCarthy joked, peering to the far end of the pool to find any of her swimmers who have stopped for a breather during warm-up laps, hidden in the darkness and blanket by the rising layers of steam that create the ever-so-false illusion of a hot tub.

"This cold doesn't bother me until I get out of the water," said second-year swimmer Joel Osterman, a member of the team and sophomore at Magic Valley Christian Academy. "If you're dedicated, it isn't (a problem). But if you aren't dedicated, it's probably hard."

Another test of the dedicated is the



Simple act of getting up and heading to the pool when not a creature is stirring, not even a rooster.

that was a disaster," McCarthy said. "The kids were fried after school, they were practiced evenings one year, and

Above, Sarah Wilken, a sophomore on the Twin Falls swim team, practices her butterfly stroke through rising clouds of steam at the Municipal Pool early Tuesday morning. The team begins training at 5:30 a.m. each week day.

At left, under the direction of Coach Karen McCarthy, right, Jessica Austin, Suzanne Miller and Joe Woolley prepare to dive back into the warm pool water after shivering a bit in the cool morning air.

Covering the pool

Backers of the "Cover the Pool" project estimate the project will cost \$300,000. So far, they have collected \$83,000 in cash and pledges, along with the promise of \$20,000 in donated construction work.

How to help: Send donations to Cover the Pool, P.O. Box 872, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Also: Carol and Stan Thomas are hosting a clam bake Sunday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rock Creek Restaurant to benefit the project. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Rock Creek, Magic Valley Bank, Washington Federal or from any committee member.

Eagle runners set sights on regional meet

By Matt Pember
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The CSI cross country teams are gearing up for the Region 18 final on Saturday.

The Eagle women go into the meet ranked first nationally and the men are ranked fifth. Close behind, and providing some of the Eagles' toughest competition, is Ricks College — whose women are ranked second and whose men are ranked sixth.

The women's team has placed second at regionals, for the past two years, losing out both times to Ricks. But Coach Gary Sievers said he feels that this is the year that the women will bring home both the regional and the national trophy.

"Our two top runners are 30 seconds ahead of Ricks' best," said Sievers. "There isn't anyone, timewise, that can beat us."

Also, four runners who placed in the top 20 at the NJCAA national meet last year have returned to help the women's team try for the title.

Still, Sievers isn't completely confident about an Eagle win.

"Polls are nice, but head to head is the only thing that counts," said Sievers. "I'm more worried about this meet than I am nationals."

Sievers, whose team is dealing with

CSI cross country

- What Region 18 meet
- Where: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
- When: Saturday
- Times: Men - 10:45 a.m.; Women - 11:30 a.m.
- Admission: Free

cold and some minor injuries, in confidence that sophomore runners Laura Hribik and Angie Potlacher will place in the top four and the other team members will score low enough to propel the team to a first-place finish on Saturday and a national berth.

"We're young this year, but they've come along," said Sievers. "We've got a real solid front four."

Sievers said he feels that if one or two more team members can get their times up, that the men's team has a real chance to win the meet Saturday.

But Sievers says that the men are going to have a harder time than the women.

NJCAA national rankings

through Oct. 22

Division I Women

1. CSI
2. Ricks
3. Trinidad State
4. South Plains
5. North Idaho
6. Yavapai
7. Brwaid
8. Central Arizona
9. Utah Valley
10. Oesosa

Man

1. Dino
2. Butler
3. South Plains
4. Meridian
5. CSI
- 6'16; Ricks
8. Brwaid
8. Dodge
9. Central Arizona
10. North Idaho

regional tournament, it is likely that both will still travel to nationals by receiving one of the four at-large berths.

The regional meet will be held on Saturday with the men running at 10:45 a.m. and the women running at 11:30.

The top teams will compete on Nov. 15 in Lubbock, Texas for the national title.



Indianapolis Colt quarterback Jim Harbaugh stands on the sidelines Sunday in San Diego.

Kelly: Harbaugh never threw punch

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Jim Harbaugh might have broken a bone in his hand punching something, but according to former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, it wasn't Kelly's face.

Kelly, now a commentator with NBC, released a statement Tuesday saying he never was struck by Harbaugh during a confrontation last week and wasn't sure how the Indianapolis Colts quarterback broke his hand.

"I don't know how he hurt himself, since I never saw a punch and certainly did not get hit," Kelly said. "But we spoke at length before the game on Sunday morning, talked everything out, ended on a positive note and put it behind us."

Please see PUNCH, Page D2

Overtime loss drops Sandpoint from No. 1

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

A 41-34 overtime loss to then-No. 3 Lewiston gave Sandpoint its third loss of the season, enough to drop it from atop the A-1 Division II rankings in this week's Associated Press Idaho high school football poll.

The Bulldogs were the only casualty among No. 1 teams in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, falling to fourth after one week at the top and making room for new No. 1 Lake City, a 33-7 winner over A-2 power Luskland.

Two teams ranked No. 2 — A-1 Division I Centennial and A-2 Bishop Kelly — fell to unranked opponents this week, allowing the victors to sneak into their respective polls.

With the upset of Sandpoint, Lewiston moved up one spot to No. 2 in the A-1 Division II rankings, while Hillcrest

moved up two spots to No. 3 after shutting out Minico, 30-0. Bonneville still got a first-place vote but fell to fifth after a 30-20 loss to unranked Madison.

Among the biggest schools, undefeated Highland of Pocatello remained atop the A-1 Division I rankings after a 35-7 victory over Boise. Centennial fell two spots to fourth after a 28-14 loss to Skopje of Idaho Falls, which entered the poll at fifth.

Capital and Idaho Falls, both idle last week, moved up one spot each to second and third, respectively, while Twin Falls dropped out of the rankings despite beating Pocatello.

Snake River in A-2 was one of three unanimous No. 1 picks — Highland and A-4 Hagerman were the others — as the unbeaten Panthers beat American Falls.

Buhl also kept its record perfect by winning its final regular-season game and moved up one spot to No. 2 after a victory over Jerome. Bishop Kelly's 26-19 loss to unranked Weiser dropped the

Knights one spot to third and put the Wolverines in the poll at No. 5. Sugar Salem remained fourth with a 42-0 shutout of South Fremont.

Glenns Ferry lost a little ground to idle North Fremont, but the Pilots' 20-19 overtime squeaker over a surprisingly tough Canyon Conference also-ran Declo quashed in their regular-season finale was enough to keep them atop the A-3 rankings. Homeville and Grangeville traded places at third and fourth despite both teams recording victories, and Parma stayed at No. 5 with a 27-12 victory over New Plymouth.

Hagerman's 21-0 victory over Raft River kept the Pirates in the top spot among A-4 teams and actually gave the Trojans the fifth spot in the poll. Mackay, Onkley and Wilder held their positions, and Mackay's 46-6 victory over Murtaugh dropped the Red Devils from the poll.

There was no movement among the eight-man teams, with the Carey Panthers (8-0) in the top spot.

SPORTS

Player of the Year: Tiger Woods or Hale Irwin?

HOUSTON (AP) — Player of the year honors could be determined this week, but not entirely at the Tour Championship. Tiger Woods has the PGA Tour award wrapped up. But maybe Hale Irwin had the best year in golf.

It's too bad there is not a vote for the best overall season, no matter what tour. Then maybe there would be a little more drama surrounding the Tour Championship fight than the feeling that 30 guys who have already had a good year are looking to pick up one more check.

The tension is gone from last year when Tom Lehman, Phil Mickelson and Mark Brooks were fighting it out for Player of the Year. Now it's simply this: Wrap up the award and send it to Woods.

Perhaps the loss of drama is a byproduct of Tigermania, especially in the dizzy days after Woods won the Masters by an astounding 12 strokes. Talk was of Grand Slam, double-digit number of victories and \$2 million in winnings.

And some of what was lost was the remarkable year Irwin put together on the Senior PGA Tour. He did more of those

ANALYSIS Ron Sirak

things than Woods.

While the top 30 money winners on the PGA Tour gather this week at Champions Golf Club to play for the \$720,000 first prize at the Tour Championship, Irwin is playing for a more modest sum in Los Angeles.

But he is also playing for history at the Ralph S. Levin Classic. For the record, Irwin is the first player on any single tour to win \$2 million in a season.

His nine victories this year tie the seniors record set by Peter Thomson in 1985 and is the most won by a male on the U.S. or European tour since Sam Snead won 11 times in 1950. Mickey Wright won 13 tournaments on the LPGA Tour in 1963.

The knee-jerk reaction might be to dismiss Irwin's accomplishments because they came on the Senior PGA Tour. To do so would be to underestimate the mental and physical strain of competing — and winning.

"It's hard to stay on that high as many times as I have this year,"



Should Tiger Woods be named Player of the Year?

Irwin said as he got ready to try for his record 10th victory this week. "Winning, and I don't care at what level, on any tour, anybody against whom you want to talk about, winning takes its toll."

To say that Irwin's nine victories were diminished because he won on the senior tour would be the same as demeaning the Florida Marlins because they did not play the Yankees or the Orioles in the World Series.

The bottom line is that they won.

Compare Woods and Irwin by the numbers.

Woods has four PGA Tour victories this year to nine by Irwin on the Senior PGA Tour.

Woods has won \$1,969,233. Irwin has won \$2,131,264.

Woods' stroke average per round is 69.02. Irwin is at 68.93.

Woods has played 41.5 percent of his rounds in the 60s. Irwin has played 53.6 percent of his rounds in the 60s.

Perhaps the most amazing thing Irwin did was maintain his level of play for an entire season. The longest stretch he went without a victory was six tournaments, and he had two seconds, a fourth and a fifth among those six.

Woods, on the other hand, peaked early, winning three times by early May. But he has not won since the Western Open on July 6 — a streak of seven wins starts — and hasn't contended in a major championship since the Masters.

Woods played 20 of his first 34 rounds of 1997 in the 60s but has been below 70 in only 13 of 43 rounds, beginning with the final round of the Colonial in May.

Despite railing off slightly, Woods has already wrapped up Player of the Year as determined by the PGA of America's points system. With twice as many victo-

ries (four) this year as anyone plus his record victory in the Masters, Woods is likely to receive the same honor in voting by his peers on the PGA Tour.

Maintaining pace and composure over an entire 18-month season is perhaps something the 21-year-old Woods will learn with age.

"I think I've just applied myself better," Irwin, 52, said. "I've stayed focused. I've been more patient."

Woods has shown a decided lack of patience, especially on the hard courses, like at the U.S. Open, British Open, PGA Championship, Canadian Open and Ryder Cup.

Irwin said his mental approach was the key to his success this year. He sought to "just let it happen rather than trying to make it happen."

Irwin said one of the things he learned with age was "not to try to win a tournament too early on Saturday or Sunday."

That's the kind of wisdom that comes with age. And it's the kind of wisdom that should make Irwin player of the year.

Ron Sirak covers golf for the Associated Press.



Boris Becker beat Mark Woodford in the first round of the Paris Open.

Becker wins, faces Sampras next in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Boris Becker beat Australian Mark Woodford, 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday in his opening match at the Paris Open and will play top-ranked Pete Sampras in the second round.

Becker won five straight games in the first set after being down 1-2, then came back from a 1-3 deficit in the second set.

Although Becker is a three-time Paris Open champion, he is ranked 23rd this year and did not get seeded. He has retired from Grand Slam play and has entered only a few tournaments this year.

"Next year I will play a full schedule for February and March and see what happens," Becker said. "I will see if Germany still needs me in the Davis Cup as a player."

Sampras beat Becker in the 1995 Paris final and beat Becker last July at Wimbledon in what the German said was his last match at the All-England Club.

Sampras leads Becker 11-7, never meeting as early in the second round of a tournament.

"He has the power, speed and the fitness of the old game," Becker said of Sampras. "I am looking forward to the match and challenging him."

Pool

Continued from D1

had homework ... but nobody has a conflict at 5:30 in the morning."

Crumrine, who has seen two children of her own through the program, added: "No boyfriends are going to call you up and talk you out of going to practice at 5:30 in the morning. There are no distractions."

O'Leary ninth-grader Becky Brant gets dropped off at the pool each morning when her father goes for play racquetball.

She doesn't mind the early hour, but she would prefer a balmer temperature.

"It's especially bad when the kids/brothers are covered in ice," Brant said. "That's dumb."

During some years, McCarthy has given a Sonia Henie award for the best fall on the ice, or awards for the best ice sculptures or longest icicles on the starting boards.

All goes well, this will be the last year Henie will be dubiously honored by the Bruin swim team.

Crumrine is heading an effort to

cover the pool for year-round community use. She and other pool boosters have been collecting donations and have received a verbal commitment from city officials to maintain the facility once it is built.

"I think the city does a good job providing recreation for as many things as possible,"

Crumrine said. "We have a great facility here, and it should be open year-round. We're talking about thousands of people here, not just one swim team."

Times-Herald sports reporter Damon Cole can be reached at 733-9311, Ext 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.com.

Punch

Continued from D1

Kelly's story contradicts one from Harbaugh, who apparently was angry about being called a baby by Kelly on a television show in Buffalo the previous week.

Harbaugh said the incident took place

Saturday evening in San Diego, where Kelly was to broadcast Sunday's game between the Colts and Chargers for NBC.

Harbaugh told ESPNNEWS, "I regret throwing the punch, but I felt I had to do something since my toughness was being questioned."

Kelly did not return telephone calls to

The Associated Press on Monday or Tuesday. Instead, his brother Dan Kelly, who also is his agent, released the statement from the ex-quarterback.

"Jim Harbaugh and I disagreed on something I said," Jim Kelly said. "He approached me about it and we have since settled everything."

Dan Kelly said his brother considered the situation over with. He also said rumors about Jim Kelly having a black eye also were untrue.

Harbaugh will be placed on the non-football injured list and will forfeit his salary, about \$140,000 per week, until he is cleared to play.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA final preseason standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

West Coast Hockey League standings

Table with columns for teams and their records.

NFL team statistics

Table with columns for teams and various statistics like wins, losses, and points.

AFC individual leaders

Table listing individual player statistics for the AFC.

NFC individual leaders

Table listing individual player statistics for the NFC.

FISHING

Fish movement

Table listing fish species and their movement.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table with columns for Eastern and Western Conferences, listing teams and records.

AFC individual leaders

Table listing individual player statistics for the AFC.

NFC individual leaders

Table listing individual player statistics for the NFC.

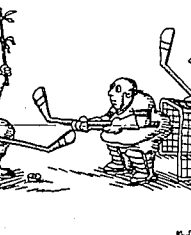
ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Bowling, Ebony, Tennis, ESPN 5:30 pm.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Morin



"Careful, Wayne. Could be a trick."

HOCKEY

NHL standings

Table with columns for Eastern and Western Conferences, listing teams and records.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table listing international conference statistics.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table listing American football conference statistics.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table listing American football conference statistics.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table listing college football statistics.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: Boston Red Sox traded 1998 options for 1999 season. COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Colorado Rockies traded for the Eastern League. FOOTBALL: Dallas Cowboys traded for the NFL. HOCKEY: Dallas Stars traded for the NHL. TENNIS: Andre Agassi traded for the ATP.

SPORTS

BIG APPLES

Quarterbacks thrive in state of Washington

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Brock Huard and Ryan Leaf may not see eye to eye about a lot of things, but at least they see eye to eye on one thing: Both quarterbacks are 6-foot-5 passing machines who have led Washington and Washington State into the Top 10.

Huard of Washington, is the nation's No. 2 ranked passer; Leaf of Washington State, is rated No. 4.

"They've never met, except on the football field, where Huard passed Washington to an overtime victory in last year's Apple Cup in Pullman.

This season the two teams are on a Nov. 22 collision course that could decide which goes to the Rose Bowl. It would be the first Apple Cup since 1981 that had a Rose Bowl berth hanging in the balance.

Leaf, an intense competitor from Great Falls, Mont., wasn't much interested in discussing his one-state rival.

"I don't want to meet him," Leaf said Saturday.

He noted that Huard, from Pasallup, Wash., plays for the higher-profile Seattle market.

The Cougars lie across the Cascade Range in tiny Pullman. "He's the quarterback from Washington," Leaf said. "I'm the one playing for the undefeated Washington State Cougars."

That was a zinger at the coaches' 6-1 record this year, their only loss being to their only in-state rival at Melihaska, Wash. Washington State is 7-0 and first in the Pac-10 at 5-0. The Huskies have the only other undefeated conference record at 4-0.

Leaf doubts the Apple Cup will decide the Rose Bowl participant.

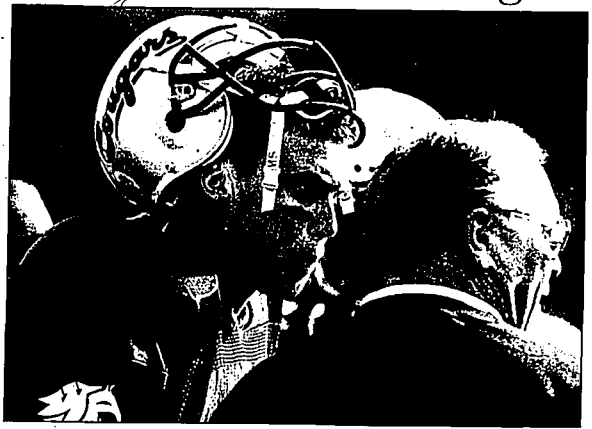
"There won't be UCLA," Leaf said of the Huskies' Nov. 15 opponent.

Huard, who isn't given to providing bulletin board material for opposing opponents, also is declining to predict the Apple Cup will be for the roses.

"This team knows there's a long way to go on both sides of the mountains before that happens," Huard said.

The Huskies and the Cougars. The rivalry transcends mere sport. It's wrapped up in the differences between the city and the country, skyscrapers vs. grain fields, fat cat alumni opposed by farmers who donate beef to the team.

"It's such a neat rivalry in this state," Huard marvelled. Through seven games, Leaf has completed 128 of 230 passes for



Washington State University quarterback Ryan Leaf listens to head coach Mike Price during the Cougars' game against California last week. Both Leaf and University of Washington quarterback Brock Huard stand 6-foot-5, started as freshmen and have been mentioned as possible Heisman Trophy candidates.

2,269 yards with 22 touchdowns and seven interceptions. His quarterback rating is 164.

Huard has completed 90 of 152 passes for 1,392 yards, with 16

too careful about what he says and is given to blistering self-critiques.

"I give myself a 1 on a scale of 1 to 10," Leaf said after throwing three touchdown passes and running for a fourth as WSU beat Arizona 35-34 in overtime Saturday.

Huard is a 4.0 student in pre-medicine and psychology — "It takes care of the physical and the mental" — who is diplomatic about all things Cougar.

Asked about his rivalry with Leaf, Huard said: "What's more relevant is having two teams in the Top 10, I think. It's a credit to both schools."

White Leaf has not ruled out leaving WSU for the National Football League after this season, Huard is not entertaining the notion.

"I'm not even thinking about that," Huard said. "I've got more important things to think about."

— Brock Huard, Husky quarterback

"He's the quarterback from Washington. I'm the one playing for the undefeated Washington State Cougars."

— Cougar quarterback Ryan Leaf

touchdowns and just two interceptions. His quarterback rating of 168.2 is second to Cade McNown of UCLA, who is at 169.

Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb is third at 165.4.

Even though Huard and Leaf are as different as well, Huskies and Cougars, they have a lot of similarities.

• Both have been mentioned as possible Heisman Trophy candidates.

• Both are early bloomers, becoming starters as freshmen.

• Both are tall and rife-armed, although the 238-pound Leaf is a couple of weight classes above the 220-pound Huard.

The similarities may stop there. Leaf is a firebrand who isn't

Huard followed his brother, Damon, holder of numerous Washington passing records. The Huskies also have a rich quarterback tradition, including Warren Moon, Chris Chandler, Billy Joe Hobert and Mark Brunell.

"The state's done pretty well in that area," Huard said.

Ellingsen dies at 92 while watching WSU

SPOKANE, Wash. — Carl "Tuffy" Ellingsen, who helped lead Washington State University's football team to its last Rose Bowl appearance in 1931 and went on to become a high school coach and teacher, has died. He was 92.

Ellingsen died while he was with family members who were watching a television broadcast of WSU's overtime victory Saturday against Arizona. The victory gave the Cougars their first 7-0 record since Ellingsen played for the school, then called Washington State College.

"He was aware of what was going on with the Cougars until about a week ago," said Don Ellingsen, one of Tuffy Ellingsen's three sons.

Ellingsen, who picked up his nickname as a high school wrestler in Tacoma, played football for the Cougars as a single-wing halfback.



Georgia Tech's Rodney Williams is recognized as much for the color of his skin as his towering punts. He averages 46.1 yards per punt for the Yellow Jackets.

Punter hopes to follow steps of Reggie Roby

ATLANTA (AP) — Rodney Williams is recognized as much for the color of his skin as his towering punts. Even now, he's still approached by people who say, "Oh, yeah, you're the black punter for Georgia Tech."

Williams plays a position that very few blacks ever take up. He also happens to be one of the nation's top punters, averaging 46.1 yards for the Yellow Jackets (4-2).

"I think more white kids are better off to become more than play soccer and learn to kick at an earlier age," he said. "I just happened to play soccer because my family is from Jamaica," where the football of choice is what Americans call soccer.

Williams didn't take up punting until his junior year of high school, and only then because of an injury that kept him from playing free safety and receiver, his normal positions.

Most of his teammates at predominantly black Southwest DeKalb High School were reluctant to consider being a punter. That sort of attitude filters up all the way to the NFL, where Reggie Roby and Greg Coleman are the only prominent black punters of the past 20 years.

"The other guys feel like it's not even a real position," Williams said. "Most of them prefer to go for those glory positions. They want to score touchdowns and make big tackles. Nobody looks at punting unless they're

unathletic."

In Williams' case, he's an outstanding athlete who just happens to be a natural when it comes to punting.

He adapted the position a few weeks before the first game of his junior season at Southwest DeKalb, when a sprained ankle limited his speed and cutting ability but didn't affect the punting motion.

Williams wound up averaging an astonishing 54.2 yards per punt in his debut season. When the word got out about this sprung-legged punter from suburban Atlanta, colleges all around the country began calling.

"I didn't even make it serious my first year," he said. "It never really thought I could get a scholarship being a punter."

Williams doesn't have the discus punting form. But, after attending a summer camp run by former Oakland kicker Ray Guy, he learned there's no unit-own way of doing things. It's distance and height that matters, not style.

Now, back at Williams' high school, there no longer a bunch of players trying out for punter. "I went back to a game a couple of weeks ago and my coach was telling me that since the year I graduated, there were at least five guys who've come out to kick," he said. "I don't think it matters what color your are. If you can punt the ball, you can punt the ball."

Williams' punting prowess is a surprise. He can punt the ball, you can punt the ball."

New England knows it can't stand Pat

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots' joy ride to the playoffs has smashed into a tree, and the road doesn't get any smoother.

For coach Pete Carroll, a missed chance to do what his revered predecessor couldn't — beat the Green Bay Packers — increases the pressure to figure out a way to stop the slide.

"If we don't start to play better football," linebacker Chris Slade says, "we can pack it in."

Expectations soared early in the season. The Patriots were the AFC champions and won their first four games with an overpowering offense and a dominant defense. But that is a fading memory.

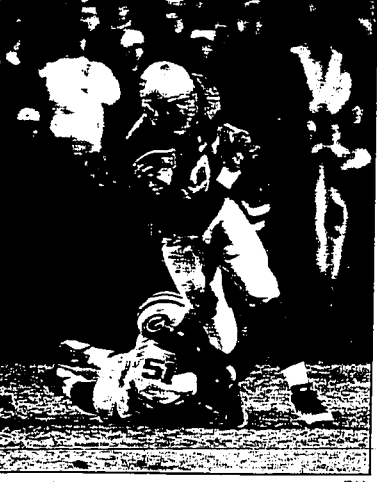
Their 1-3 record since then is the harsh reality. So is the challenging stretch of three road games — at Minnesota, Buffalo and Tampa Bay — that starts Sunday.

The Patriots had an opportunity for a big send-off, but lost to the Packers 28-10 Monday night, playing worse than they did against Bill Belichick's team in their 35-21 Super Bowl loss to Green Bay last January.

And Carroll, a nice guy with just 1 1/2 seasons of NFL head coaching experience, knows what that means even though his team is 5-3 — the same record as last year — and tied for the AFC East lead.

"We're going to get all the divisive thoughts, the questions, who's at fault?" Carroll admitted moments after midnight as he discussed the latest debacle against the Packers. "I know the Patriots should be competitive with."

There are plenty of culprits: • A defense that can't stop drives



New England Patriots tight end Sam Oates is caught by Green Bay Packers linebacker Brian Williams during the Patriots' win Monday night. The defending AFC champion Patriots' have struggled through the first half of the season.

• An offense that can't come from behind and couldn't score against Green Bay on four plays from the 1-yard line

• A coaching staff that can't make second-half adjustments. New England's stringing stunts may have been misleading, because none of the four wins was against a team with a winning record at the time of the game.

home, the Patriots faced four of their next five games on the road.

"This is a telling time for our football team," Carroll said before that stretch.

The Patriots started it with a 24-19 loss at the New York Jets, followed by Monday's setback as they continued to crumble in the second half.

Denver led only 14-13 at halftime, but six New England penalties in the third quarter helped stretch that to 34-13. The Patriots led the Jets 12-3 in the third quarter, then let backup Glenn Foley throw 14 consecutive completions. And they led the Packers 10-7 with 2:12 left in the first half, then gave up scoring drives of 75, 99 and 85 yards.

In those losses, the Patriots have been outscored 55-14 after intermission.

"We want to become one of the teams that is that elite group," quarterback Drew Bledsoe said. "Until we step up and beat a couple of those teams, then we don't deserve to be mentioned in that group."

Bledsoe threw eight touchdown passes in his first two games, but only 10 in the last five. Against Green Bay, he threw one touchdown and three interceptions. Curtis Martin rushed for 121 and 192 yards in two games, but only 218 in the three losses, including 65 against Green Bay.

The receivers also have struggled. Even Terry Glenn's career-high 163 yards on seven catches couldn't beat the Packers.

"I still consider our team a serious contender," Martin said. "Any time you push the panic button, you push yourself further back from where you were to start with."

Dungy, Tampa Bay try to Buc losing feeling

Tony Dungy was confident the Tampa Bay Buccaneers would get back on track against Minnesota. Then his Buc lost their third straight after a 5-0 start.

A losing tradition is hard to break. Dungy thought he had done it — he still thinks so — after winning 10 of 12 from the midpoint of last season through the first five of this year. But he knows that in a league with legislated parity through the salary cap, the difference between a playoff team and an also-ran is very small.

"Look at Indianapolis," he said. "Two years ago, they were one play from the Super Bowl. Last year they were a playoff team despite a bunch of injuries. This year they're winless."

That's particularly relevant for the Buc, who go to Indy this week in what they all think is a dangerous game. The Colts aren't that bad and they have to win some week.

That's a classic role reversal. In 1976 and 1977, when the Buc lost the first 26 games they ever played, no one wanted to play them, particularly in the second-season-as-is-the-losing-streak-increase scenario.

So the opponent went in tight and depended on defense: Tampa's last four losses in that streak were 10-0 to the Giants, 16-7 to the Lions, 17-0 to the Falcons and 10-0 to the Bears.

Then, in the next to last week of the 1977 season, the Buc went to New Orleans and ran wild, winning 33-14. It was catching — they beat the



Cardinals the next week.

The expectations now are much higher, particularly with all the national attention a bunch of congenial losers got by becoming one of the NFL's last three unbeaten teams.

That's the last four games, including a 19-18 win over Arizona. Trent Dilfer has been shaky and the offense seems to lack a sense of purpose.

Does it want to run? Does it want to pass? Most of the time against the Vikings on Sunday, it wanted to go three and out. After three quarters it had just three first downs and 80 yards.

Then came a perfect opportunity. Down 10-6 (Michael Husted missed an extra punt), the offense got the ball with about nine minutes left at the Minnesota 44. Brent Favre put the ball in the end zone at that point; Trent Dilfer went three and out.

"It's the little things," Dunn says. "They were going for us early and they're going against us now."

Those little things get to the confidence. It's time to get the act together now, or time to say "same old Buc."

Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.

SPORTS

A barrier falls: 2 women refs join NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—The next time Dennis Rodman smashes an opponent or Charles Barkley spews venom, the person whistling a technical foul could be Dee Kantner or Violet Palmer.

The two were added to the NBA's referee staff Tuesday, the first time in major U.S. pro sports that women will officiate regular-season games in an all-male league.

Kantner and Palmer were among five new referees added to the league's 58-member officiating staff. Another seven refs didn't make the cut.

"They've gotten better each year out," said Rod Thorn, NBA vice president of operations. "Just like the other referees, they've come back from the summer, had training camp and preseason and have gotten used to being out there."

The NBA told the women not to talk about their appointments until a conference call Wednesday night.

Kantner, 36, was the supervisor of officials in the WNBA. She also has refereed four women's NBA championship games, including the 1997 matchup between Tennessee and Old Dominion.

Palmer, 43, was an official in the WNBA and has officiated college women's games.

"We had them in one exhibition game and I don't see any difference in the female and male referees," said Dominic Wachs, Indiana Pacers general manager. "I think it's going to be fine. The two ladies they have are very well qualified and will demand the respect of everybody associated with the event."

In keeping with league policy, the NBA would not say which games they would be working—or if there would be working at all—when the season opens Friday night with 14 games.

The hirings were applauded at the Women's Sports Foundation, the Long Island-based organization dedicated to women and their roles in sports.

"You have to hand it to David



Stern, executive director Donna Lopiano said, referring to the NBA commissioner. "His league has always had the best record of any professional sport in terms of minority hiring and women's participation."

Major league baseball has considered hiring a female umpire, but then passed on Pam Postema, who worked minor league games from 1977 to 1988. Postema subsequently filed a sexual discrimination suit against the major leagues. It was settled out of court last April.

Bernice Gera became the first woman umpire in pro baseball history in 1972, but retired after just one game in the New York-Penn. League following an argument with a manager.

The NHL and the NFL have always had all-male officiating crews.

Kantner and Palmer have been working exhibition games the past three weeks. They also officiated

preseason games last year, but did not make the final cut for the 1996-97 season.

"I don't have a problem with it," said Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, whose team's exhibition game Monday night against the Phoenix Suns was officiated by Palmer and two male refs.

"She was trying to be really involved in the game," Sloan added. "I got on her about an illegal defense call and said something to her from across the court. She didn't respond and kept going about her business."

The hirings had been expected since the league sent a memo to teams during the summer ordering them to set aside a spare room for female officials. Thorn said no other accommodations have been made.

"We're ready for them, but are they ready for us?" Rodman said last season. "They've got to be ready to run with us on the court, get touched and even get a pat on



Referees Violet Palmer, above, and Dee Kantner, at left, are set to be hired as full-time NBA referees.

the (backside) every now and then if they can handle that, then everything will be all right."

NBA players are prohibited from bumping referees, but there is no blanket rule against touching from time to time players will touch a referee, such as patting them on the back, and we don't have a problem with that," said Thorn, also in charge of suspensions and fines. "If somebody bumps them on purpose, (the referees) should unload on them and then let me handle it from there."

Thorn also said Kantner and Palmer will not be discouraged from trying to break up fights.

"What we tell our refs is if you can intercept and get something stopped, you do it. Any ref has to read the situation, but if you think you can't stop a jump ball," Kantner and Palmer each worked four exhibition games this preseason after officiating two apiece last season.

They will be among the referees replacing Mike Mathis, Jess Kersey, George Toliver and Henry Armstrong, who were indicted on tax evasion charges. Toliver and Kersey resigned after entering guilty pleas. Armstrong and Mathis have been suspended with pay while they await their trials.

Investigations show coach at UCLA violated rules

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Pacific-10 Conference and NCAA investigations show Jim Harrick committed multiple NCAA rules violations during the late stages of his eight-year tenure as UCLA basketball coach.



The violations include Harrick's lying to UCLA administrators, improper telephone calls to recruits and misuse of tickets.

"But they were very minor ... not even minor," Harrick, now head coach at Rhode Island, told the Long Beach Press-Telegram for Tuesday's editions.

Any penalties against the UCLA program are not likely to be severe and will not be determined until late November or early December, the newspaper said.

Harrick was fired by UCLA on Nov. 6, 1996, for violating the NCAA's extra-benefits rule and lying about it.

Harrick told the newspaper that he doesn't think he or UCLA will be penalized by the NCAA's committee on infractions over the violations.

UCLA fired Harrick almost immediately after discovering he had lied to its administrators. However, the NCAA could order sanctions be imposed on Harrick by Rhode Island, which hired him in May.

Lying to school investigators about the circumstances of the Oct. 11, 1996, recruiting dinner is considered the most serious of the violations.

The others, all confirmed by Harrick and believed to be of a secondary nature:

- Charles O'Bannon and Cameron Dollar, seniors on the team last season, were present at the recruiting dinner and their meals were paid for by the school (through Harrick), although they were not "hosting" any of the three recruits present at the dinner.
- Team members received

free food at a Westwood restaurant. Last spring, several players were forced to make restitution.

- Harrick gave one of the NCAA championship commemorative rings to a Southern California youth basketball coach who is a longtime friend. The rings, valued at \$200 each, were distributed to team members, coaches and administrators by the school, and made available for purchase to other support personnel.
- Two UCLA players, while serving as recruiting hosts, took potential student-athletes to Los Angeles Lakers' games and purchased tickets in excess of the NCAA maximum allowed \$20 per recruit daily entertainment allowance.
- Last fall Harrick made telephone recruiting calls in excess of the NCAA allowable one per week to prep players Baron Davis and Earl Watson, currently freshmen on now-head coach Steve Lavin's UCLA team.

"Excessive" complimentary tickets to UCLA games were given by Harrick and his staff to youth basketball coaches. Harrick said he stopped the practice once he originally learned it was a rules violation.

Harrick he didn't spare any of his former athletes blame on most of the alleged violations.

"Do schools and coaches have to be responsible for all the stuff kids do?" he said. "They are told the rules and sign (statements) saying they understand them. But when they make mistakes, it becomes the coach's fault."

Pretenders to the throne line up to run with the Bulls

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Chicago Bulls hope the NBA season ends like the last two and five of the last seven, with champagne-soaked Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen puffing on cigars and clutching the Lawrence O'Brien championship trophy.

For at the test of the league, the race is on to exceed the Bulls' level of play and dismantle their dynasty.

In the Eastern Conference, the New York Knicks, Miami Heat, Charlotte Hornets and Detroit Pistons have improved again in their quest to unseat the Bulls as the East representative in the NBA Finals.

Out West, the teams recently vanquished by the Bulls in the Finals, the Utah Jazz and the SuperSonics, hope to gain another crack at the champs. While the Houston Rockets, who won titles in the 1994 and '95 amid Jordan's 18-month baseball sabbatical, aim to claim a crown while Jordan is still throwing down dunks.

Then, there's the young, talented Lakers, and the rejuvenated San Antonio Spurs, shooting for a world championship.

And Bulls coach Phil Jackson offers hope—at least in the early going.

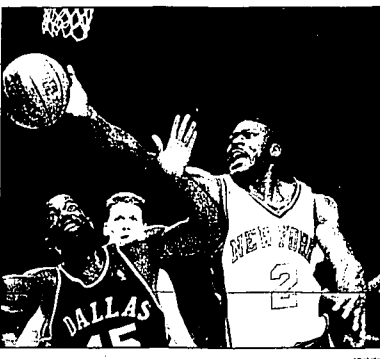
"I hope to finish in the same place we finished last year, but we anticipate a real difficult start," he said. "We've got limited use of two of our three players who are really the force of our game, Dennis Rodman and Scottie Pippen."

Yet the Bulls remain the team to beat despite Rodman's late-season absence until January because of foot surgery. Jazz' rookie forward Kenny Dandridge's chronic foot injuries and a vulnerability exposed while dueling the Jazz and the Sonics in six-game series' the past two seasons.

"The Bulls are the champions, and until they're dethroned, they are the favorites," Lakers guard Eddie Jones said.

Teammate Nick Van Exel contends that the Lakers must emulate the Bulls in order to dispatch them.

"When the Bulls go to places, they have respect coming in," he said. "They get that from kicking people's butt."



The New York Knicks will take a shot at unseating the Chicago Bulls.

"The Bulls are the champions, and until they're dethroned, they are the favorites."

—Laker guard Eddie Jones

Indeed, the Bulls won an NBA-record 72 games in 1995-96 and 69 games last season, en route to gaining home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Jazz took their cue from the Bulls last season, putting together their most dominant regular season, 64 victories, for a home-court advantage that helped them claim their first Western Conference championship.

With All-Star point guard John Stockton recovering from knee surgery the first two months of the season, the Jazz might not be able to pull away again from the Rockets, Sonics and Lakers.

"You've got to take advantage with John out, and take everything you can get," Van Exel said. "And I think teams in the East will try to do that to Chicago."

While the number of East contenders is just starting to grow, the crowded race in the West may be a fast start essential, according to SuperSonics guard Hershey Hawkins.

"The West is so good,"

Hawkins said. "There's us, the Lakers, Houston, San Antonio, Utah, and don't forget about Portland, they're very talented. Preseason was so important this year because you can't get too far behind. You've got to be ready Oct. 31."

"I feel that way, too," Jones said. "You can't sit back and try to coast in the West. In the Pacific alone, there's three really, really good teams: Portland, Seattle and us, and people aren't even counting Phoenix. That's incredible. That's three great teams."

"If you start out slow, you're dragging. Then, when you add the Midwest, with Utah, Houston and San Antonio, you're talking six really good teams."

And the predictable victories over the improving Suns, Minnesota Timberwolves and Clippers are history.

Last season, the Spurs also were penciled in "W" with former league Most Valuable Player David Robinson limited to six games by back and foot injuries and fellow starters Stan Elliott and Chuck Person plagued by injuries.

Similarly in the East, the Atlanta Hawks, Washington Wizards, retooled Milwaukee Bucks, who were undefeated in the preseason, the Indiana Pacers, and new coach Larry Bird and revived former All-Star Chris Mullin, appear to be more competitive.

New journey awaits Larry Bird

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—His season begins Friday night, and Larry Bird is working on his locker-room talk.

"There's things I will tell these guys," he said. "And I hope they listen, to help them become a better basketball player. I've been there. I know what it takes, and I'm sure they'll listen. And if they see it working, they'll work on it more on their own."

After five years in limbo, Bird is back in basketball, coaching the Indiana Pacers in a return to the stadium he launched his career that would see him become one of the NBA's great players.

Bird, who last spring signed a contract reportedly worth \$4 million to \$4.5 million a year, promises to be a "player's coach."

"It is definitely a player's game. There is no question about that," he said. "I have said that all along, even when I was playing. I say it today. Players are the ones that make the plays and they make the baskets."

His team opens at New Jersey, and Bird takes over a team that went 39-43 and missed the playoffs for the first time in eight years. He drafted Austin Croshere, a 6-foot-9 forward from Providence, and acquired Chris Mullin from Golden State to give the Pacers more scoring in the frontcourt.

"With teams' double-teaming (Rikky) Smith and putting a guy on Reggie Miller) and staying with him, we felt we needed some scoring from the small forward position, and everyone knows Chris can do that," Bird said. "It's been very good. . . . Hopefully, we can get double-teamed and swing the ball around to Miller and he'll be able to knock down the shot for us. We think it's key for our team."

Indiana went 6-2 in the preseason, winning its last five games. So far, Bird said, nothing about coaching has been taken from him. "I've been there. I know what it takes, and I'm sure they'll listen. And if they see it working, they'll work on it more on their own."

"The one thing that I got lucky with is I have some veterans that if there are problems they usually get together with the team and talk it out," he said. "Whether it is practicing hard or getting something done, they usually take care of it themselves. It has been an easy transition. I have no complaints."

When Larry Brown decided to move on to Philadelphia, Bird was only man the Pacers wanted. Luckily for them, they were the only team he wanted to coach.

"I think we recruited each other," Pacers president Donnie Walsh recalled. "Once he made up his mind to coach and wanted to come to Indiana, I didn't go after anybody else."

Slate to say, without having coached a regular-season game, Bird already is the most popular Pacers coach since Slick Leonard left the bench in 1980. Two years before that, Leonard passed up a chance to draft Bird out of Indiana State.

Bird never held a grudge, though. "I wanted to be the Pacers coach in the worst way. . . . This is my home state. Every kid from Indiana watched the team. You get caught up with it. I felt I didn't take the opportunity now, this might be my last opportunity," Bird said.

"I've always been very competitive. If you want to compete in the NBA you have to play or coach. I'm too old to play, and the only other option is to coach."

Bird, 40, grew up French Lick. He was a two-time All-American at Indiana State and was college basketball's player of the year in 1979. He was named the Sycamores to the nation's No. 1 ranking and 33 straight victories before a loss to Magic Johnson's Michigan State team in the NCAA championship game.



Larry Bird begins his first season as a coach.

made it known he intended to return to Indiana State for his senior season.

After Dan Roundfield was traded to Atlanta, Leonard felt he needed immediate help at forward and couldn't wait another year for Bird to graduate. So Leonard traded the No. 1 pick to Portland for guard Johnny Davis and the No. 3 selection, which he used to draft Rick Robey.

Boston, picking sixth, was willing to gamble. The Celtics drafted Bird, waited a year to sign him and role his shirtdial to three NBA championships over his 13-year career. Bird was an All-Star 12 times and the league's MVP three times.

No wonder the folks back home greeted his return with such a frenzy. "I don't really get involved in that stuff because I had so much of it over my career. I just sort of like to stand in the background," Bird said. "But it has caused a lot of excitement, which I'm happy for, because at least people are still interested in what I'm doing. I'm back home, coaching a professional team in my home state. I'm excited about that."

Bird retired in 1992 because of a bad back and was a Celtics special assistant the next five years, mainly as a scout. He said he started thinking about returning as a coach a couple of years ago, then gave it serious consideration when Brown began hinting he would not return at the end of last season.

"The last two and a half years, my back has been feeling great, and the last year and a half, I started thinking about coaching, because you don't get it on a golf course," Bird said. "I said if this job opens up, I'm going to seriously consider taking it. And now a season awaits."

Hail the fish: Tens of thousands celebrate champion Marlins

MIAMI (AP) - The Florida Marlins threw an all-day party that turned downtown into a howling river of teal, spilled over to Fort Lauderdale and ended at Pro Player Stadium, site of the team's World Series triumph.

Beaming players drenched in ticker tape waved from convertible Tuesday while thousands of fans, many dressed in the team's teal blue, cheered and chanted during a parade down Flagler Street.

South Florida's ethnic friction was put aside as Latin, black and white fans joined in the area's largest, most festive gathering since at least 1987, when Pope John Paul II visited Miami.

"This community has come together in a way I haven't seen for many, many years," said Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas, wearing a Marlins jersey.

The celebration touched all the bases, taking the team through Miami's Little Havana in trolleys, then moving 25 miles north to Fort Lauderdale, where the Marlins rode down the New River aboard speedboats.

At Pro Player Stadium, where the Marlins beat the Cleveland Indians in Game 7 of the World Series on Sunday, a capacity crowd of 70,000 gathered for a rally. World Series most valuable player Livan Hernandez danced with Latin showgirls, and Miami's own Gloria Estefan sang a tribute to the team.

The 10 hours of festivities began



in downtown Miami with cloudy skies and flurries of confetti, but there was no rain on the parade. Hernandez, a Cuban, and Colombian Edgar Renteria drew some of the biggest cheers, and many fans waved flags from those nations. Hernandez wore sunglasses, a Panama hat and a strip of ticker tape on his chest. "I love you, Miami," he said. Slugger Gary Sheffield stood up



Above, Florida Marlins coach Jim Leyland, with wife Katie at his side, enjoys the parade.

Left, Florida Marlins pitcher Livan Hernandez is mobbed by fans during the World Series victory parade in downtown Miami Tuesday. Cuban-born Hernandez was the MVP in both the National League Championship and the World Series.

in his convertible, smoking a cigar, pounding his chest and shouting, "We're No. 1!"

"To see everybody out here makes us realize what we've done," said Jeff Corine, a Marlins star since their first game in 1993.

The motorcade also included pitcher Alex Fernandez, a Miami native who delayed shoulder surgery to take part; manager Jim Leyland, enjoying his first World Series title in 33 years of profes-

sional baseball; and owner Wayne Huizenga, who is reconsidering his decision in June to put the team up for sale.

Fans pressed against the cars and raised their arms to embrace the team that turned a workday into a holiday.

"My boss thinks I'm sick," one sign said.

"My mom thinks I'm in school," read another.

Gov. Lawton Chiles wore a

Marlins shirt in Fort Lauderdale, police wore Marlins caps. "This is fantastic," Huizenga said. "I'd like to do it again tomorrow."

Marlins president Don Smiley, who is trying to organize a group to buy the team from Huizenga, found the enthusiasm heartening.

"I had no idea there was so much interest out here for baseball," Smiley said. "We needed a jump start, and winning the World Series is absolutely what you need for a jump start."

Whether Huizenga keeps the team or finds a buyer, the Marlins want taxpayers to finance a base-

ball-only stadium with a retractable dome. Huizenga said he lost \$34 million this year and needs a new ballpark to turn things around.

Miami Mayor Joe Carroll told fans he wants to see the Marlins hitting home runs into Biscayne Bay from a waterfront stadium. But it's unclear if any local government is willing to spend \$350 million or more for such a project.

Marlins mania may be fleeting. Just last month, the 5-year-old team drew disappointing crowds of less than 20,000 in the midst of the pennant race.

But while South Florida fans can be fickle, they also can build a big bandwagon, as Tuesday's celebration showed.

"It's a special event," said fan Ilna Acosta, 62. "Who knows? It may be 50 more years until the next one."

One last cheer! Cleveland Indians, 50,000 fans celebrate World Series

CLEVELAND (AP) - While the Cleveland Indians lost the World Series, you wouldn't have known it from the reception they got Tuesday.

About 50,000 people turned out for a parade and rally downtown to honor the American League champions, who were two outs away from winning the Series before losing to Florida 3-2 in 11 innings Sunday.

Fans may have felt disheartened by the Indians loss, but they weren't showing it.

Ten marching bands led the parade to the stadium, where cheers and squeals greeted 15 players from among the World Series roster of 25.

Along the way were fans like Keith Heidenreich, decked out in an Indians jersey, sweatpants and blue face paint.



duced.

The crowd chanted "M-V-P! M-V-P!" when catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. went to the podium. A plane flew overhead, pulling a banner that read: Sandy Alomar Jr. Mayor.

Elynn Vargo of Lorain sewed two giant red hearts that she wore sandwich-board style over her clothes. In stickers on the

'America just found out that Cleveland has the best fans in the entire universe.'

-Michael R. White, mayor of Cleveland

heart she had printed "We love you, Tribe."

"I was devastated by the loss," she said. "I tried not to get my hopes up but in the seventh game I started to think we were going to win. I went to work yesterday and I was just in a fog. This gives us some closure."

The team probably would have enjoyed playing in Tuesday's crisp but clear weather, following home games in snow flurries and 18-degree wind chill last week.

Indians owner Richard Jacobs thanked fans for "unprecedented support." The entire baseball season was sold out, as were nine postseason games at Jacobs Field.

"This team had a never-say-die attitude, and they played great ball," Jacobs said.

"America just found out that Cleveland has the best fans in the entire universe," said Mayor Michael R. White, who gave keys to the city awards to team officials.

Pitcher Orel Hershiser, expected to file for free agency within two weeks,

thanked fans for their devotion. "I know everyone here did a lot of praying in the last month and a lot of sleep," he said.

David Justice, on the Atlanta Braves team that beat the Indians in the 1995 World Series, told the crowd he has seen fans in a lot of cities "but I've never seen this kind of support."

As the celebration ended with fireworks and the release of red-blue-and-silver streamers, Indians play-by-play announcer and ceremony host Tom Hamilton said "So long, folks. We'll see you in spring training."

Joe Desatnik, a block away in the back of the crowd, stood draped in streamers with his fist clenched above his head. "Come on, spring!" he yelled. "Let's rock, Cleveland!"

The 2 new expansion teams may follow in the Marlins' footsteps

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI - The unprecedented rise of the world champion Florida Marlins has given hope to non-vegan baseball fans in Phoenix and Tampa Bay, the next two tenants in baseball's highest division.

If the current scene in South Florida is any indication, fans of modern-day expansion teams desperately want a championship to put their own but don't necessarily want to invest the time and suffering that goes along with the long wait to the promised land.

But according to Gary Hughes, a 30-year scout and Florida's vice president of player personnel, the five-year shuttle from ground zero to World Series champs may not be a record the Marlins have for long. The expansion Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays already have given signs - dollar signs, to be precise - that they're willing to spend whatever it takes to field a championship-caliber team as quickly as possible.

"It's done in five years, why can't it be done in four years?" Hughes asked. "Their expectations will be different than ours were. I think you already hear

(Arizona and Tampa Bay executives) talking about wanting to win right away. That was never our plan. Plans change. Ours did. Ours did because of the strike. We lost our fans, so we had to try and build a fan base, build it back up." Arizona owner Jerry Colangelo won't have that problem. He has a 48,000-seat retractable-dome stadium, in which 33,000 season tickets already have been sold. He has money to spend and he already is busy spending it. Arizona scheduled out \$10 million over four years last October to sign San Diego State first baseman Travis Lee and also gave large bonuses to high school right-hander John Patterson, the first player chosen (by Montreal) in the '96 draft, and right-hander Vladimir Nunez, a Cuban defector like World Series MVP Livan Hernandez.

The Devil Rays gave similarly huge wheelbarrows full of cash to high school right-hander Matt White, who received a record \$10.2 million bonus, high school left-hander Bobby Seay and right-hander Rolando Arroyo, a 28-year-old Cuban defector.

Lee, White and Seay all were first-round draft picks who were

declared free agents after the teams that originally drafted them failed to give them written contract offers within two weeks after the June '96 draft.

Both the Diamondbacks and Devil Rays are projected as free spenders on the upcoming free-agent marketplace this winter. Arizona is expected to go after Kenny Lofton, and Tampa Bay is rumored to be ready to bid for ex-Sox pitchers Wilson Alvarez and Roberto Hernandez. With several teams hoping to avoid the luxury tax in '98 and others simply shedding contracts, several name players with sizable salaries are likely to be left unprotected in the expansion draft, including a few from the newly crowned world champs.

The talent pool available to the new expansion teams will be revealed 16 days after the World Series, when the existing 28 teams will announce their 15-man protected lists. The draft begins 3 p.m. Nov. 18, with the two teams choosing 35 players apiece. Clubs can lose only one player in each of the first two rounds and can protect three more players on their list after each player from their team gets selected.



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THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Game 7 a hit; Series avoids all-time low

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball narrowly avoided its all-time low for World Series ratings with a Game 7 that produced the sport's highest television rating in six years.

Game 7 had a 24.5 rating and a 39 share, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday. It was baseball's best showing on network television since the previous seventh game in 1991, a 32.2 rating, when the Minnesota Twins beat the Atlanta Braves.

It was also the highest-rated sporting event on television since the 43.3 rating when Green Bay beat New England in the January Super Bowl. But it also was the lowest rating for a seventh game since 1968, when the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers got a 21.2 for an afternoon game.

In case you forgot, that score was

USU 63

Idaho 17

Happy Birthday Gary Garnand

Your loving, Aggie wife

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Parents visit schools

WENDELL - Parent/teacher conferences will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today and 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Middle School. Conferences may be arranged by calling 536-5331. Parents who are unable to attend the conferences may pick up report cards from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Conferences will be held Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning at the Wendell Elementary School.

Gooding house haunted

GOODING - The Gooding Jaycees' Haunted House '97 will be held today, Thursday and Friday in the cafeteria at the Frum Junior High School.

Door prizes and glow-in-the-dark necklaces will be given away. Admission is \$3 a head for ages 12 and up and \$2 a head for ages 5 to 11; ages 4 and under are free. On Thursday night only, admission will be \$1 off with a canned goods donation.

Small goblins and those who are faint of heart are welcome to spend Friday night at the haunted house from 7 to 8 p.m., each day. The really haunted house is open from 8 to 10 p.m. each day for those who think they're braver. On Halloween night, the haunted house will be open until all the missing dies down or 11 p.m. (whichever comes first).

Video conference set

TWIN FALLS - The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the South Central District Health Department are sponsoring a National Diabetes Town Hall meeting via satellite from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Presented in "Talk Back Live" format, the video conference may be viewed at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding. It will highlight diabetes as a national public health problem; report on the latest advances in diabetes research; demonstrate national, state and local efforts to reduce the burden of diabetes; and strengthen alliances between public health, nonprofit and private organizations.

Bring a sack lunch. For more information or to pre-register, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900, Ext. 247.

Bake sale raises funds

BURLEY - The volunteers at Cassia Regional Medical Center will hold a baked good sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the lobby at the hospital.

Proceeds will be used for volunteer projects at CRMC.

Streets fill with gobblins

BURLEY - Goblins, young and old, are wanted for a "Halloween Parade and Parade" procession set to begin at 4 p.m. Friday at the parking lot on the northeast corner of 14th Street and Albion Avenue.

During the parade, firemen will be canvassing for donations signed for a green belt to be used for hiking, bikes, riders, inline skaters and skateboarders.

Parade entry is free. Participants may walk or use wheelchairs, inline skates or strollers; no motorized vehicles are allowed. The course, from Albion to 13th Street to Miller Avenue, ends at the Burley Fire Station.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

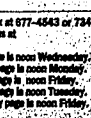
- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

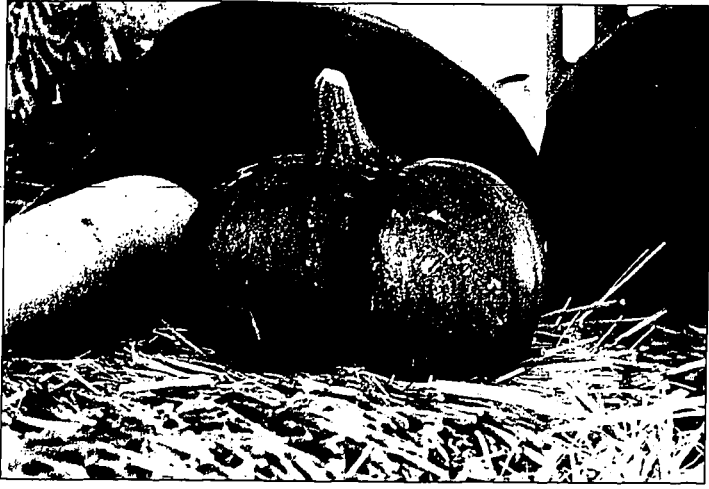
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Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.
Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.
Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.
Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.
Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



WE ARE SIAMESE IF YOU PLEASE...



Halloween is twice as fun with this Siamese pumpkin grown at Kimberly Horseries in Twin Falls.

Prizes will be awarded for the spookiest, most original, best group, oldest contestant and youngest contestant. All contestants will receive a treat at the fire department while waiting for the winners to be announced.

Judges for the event are Burley Mayor Frank Bauman, Burley Fire Chief Phillip Heiner, KZDK/KBAR host Bob Thompson, Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Terry Bingham and Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mark Maier.

The event is sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Medical Alliance, KBAR/KZDX, the Burley Fire Department, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, PineTree Sports and local merchants.

Harvest Festival planned

EDEN - A fun-filled Halloween night out is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S.

The Harvest Festival includes a tailgate trick or treat party, hot dogs and chips, bingo and other games for everyone. Children are encouraged to come in a friendly costume; costumes for adults are optional.

Admission is one bag of candy per family to be shared with other participants.

Smooth roads ahead

ALBION - A TGPP (Thank Goodness Pomerelle's Paved) Party will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pomerelle Lodge.

Hot dogs and drinks will be available for 25 cents. A drawing for door prizes is set for 2 p.m.; winners must be present. Prizes include a classic ski and compliments of Pomerelle Mountain Resort, and Alpine skis donated by PineTree Sports of Burley, a snowboard compliments of Claude Sports and ski apparel donated by George's Human Power Sports of Twin Falls.

The event will feature used Alpine rental equipment for sale, an employee job fair for anyone interested in seasonal employment applications and the last opportunity to purchase season or classic passes at discounted rates.

For more information, call 673-5599.

Turkey dinner prepared

RUPERT - St. Nicholas Church will hold its annual "Harvest Dinner, Bazaar and Raffle" Saturday at the parish hall on the corner of F and Ninth streets.

The bazaar will be open from 2 to 8 p.m., and an old-fashioned turkey dinner with all the trimmings and dessert will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Cost for the dinner is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Raffle tickets are three for \$1.

Sorensen earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Colin Sorensen has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Colin at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Church, 421 Maurice St. N.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle service project. Colin has earned 41 badges, which qualifies him for bronze, gold, silver and additional bronze palms to be awarded at later dates. For his project, Colin built three wardrobe closets for Valley House.

Members of his scout troop, scout leaders, family and friends assisted with the blueprints, constructing and painting for a total of 39 hours.

Colin is the 14-year-old son of Kay C. and Sandra Sorensen of Twin Falls and a member of Troop 60, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward and led by Doug Emery, Brent Edwards and Lee Heider. He is in the eighth grade at O'Leary Junior High School, where he is a member of the football team and choir and is an honor student. He served as president of his church youth group and is a member of the Order of the Arrow in scout. Colin also has earned the Faith in God, On My Honor, 50-mile hike, Year-Round Camping, and neckerchief awards through the scouting program. He enjoys sports, hiking, camping, hunting, biking and scouting.

For more information, call Michele Peters at 733-0933.

Turkey shoot scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring a turkey shoot to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club on North Washington.

An 1187 shotgun donated by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods will be raffled. Tickets are \$5 each or six for \$25. Advance tickets may be purchased at Snake River Tire Center, 1275 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and Roberts Auto Glass, 217 Second Ave. N. Tickets will be available at the shoot.

A free chili feed will be held during the shoot.

For more information, call Michele Peters at 733-0933.

Peterson turns 80

JEROME - An open house to help Vic Peterson celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Senior Center.

The event is hosted by his family.



Vic Peterson

Thaete celebrates 80th

JEROME - Lucilla L. Thaete will be honored for her 80th birthday during an open house planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis.

No gifts please. Cards may be sent to Lucilla Thaete, 321 S. Fir, Jerome, ID 83338.



Lucilla Thaete

Christensen fund set up

JEROME - A fund to help with medical expenses for the Hal Christensen family has been opened at First Security Bank and the Idaho Central Credit Union.

Hal Christensen, his wife Katie, and their sons, Ian and Alex, were in an automobile accident on Oct. 19, between Richfield and Carey. The two boys were treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Hal and Katie Christensen are at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Both suffered broken necks; Hal has a broken arm and Katie has a broken foot and pelvis. No paralysis is expected for either Hal or Katie, according to Hal's father, Seth Christensen of Twin Falls.

Donations may be sent to any branch of First Security Bank in Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Buhl or Gooding or to the Idaho Central Credit Union in Twin Falls.

Bluebirds mark 20th

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bluebirds Good Sam Chapter is celebrating its 20th anniversary Nov. 12 at the Turf Club.

Snack bar opens at 6 p.m., with dinner following at 6:30 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$12 per person. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Monday by calling Barbara LaJeunesse at 733-2559 or Ada Ellis at 733-1564.

All past members of the club are invited.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students crowned royalty

James R. Dalton served as the king of the 1997 University of Idaho homecoming festivities held recently in Moscow. He is a senior civil engineering major and the son of Gary and Karen Dalton of Jerome. The homecoming court included Angella Nicole Eckert, who was the queen's second attendant. She is the daughter of Armand Eckert of Buhl and a senior accounting major.

Schools gain computers

Farm Credit Services in Twin Falls recently donated a total of 10 NCR 486 computers to Bickel School in Twin Falls and schools in Kimberly, Wendell and Jerome.

Branch Manager Dave Stour said this was an opportunity for Farm Credit Services to utilize its older computers in a positive way and give back to the community. The company provides agricultural credit to about 19,500 farmers, ranchers, aquatic harvesters, timber producers and rural home owners in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Educators place 3rd

Local University of Idaho Extension educators received a third-place national communications award for Packaging Program II during the annual meeting of the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences at the Galaxy Summit held in October in Cincinnati.

Joan K. Parr from Cassia County, Diane Schenck-Barth of Minidoka County, Rhean Lanting of Twin Falls County, Barbara Morales of Jerome County and Meg Kevan of Gooding County worked together on a communication project that included development of 10 public service announcements about nutrition, family communication, money management, recycling and food safety. They announced plans locally and supported by one-page flyers available at the local extension offices.

Club elects officers

The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club held its annual banquet and elections on Oct. 18.

Year-end awards were presented to Jordan Fulfer of Twin Falls, leadline exhibitor; Hannah Bitensburg of Twin Falls, 13 and under exhibitor; Susan Potuck of Glens Ferry, 14 to 18 exhibitor and senior horse and halter exhibitor; and Dawn Hill of Meridian, Idaho, 19 and over exhibitor.

CLUB

PROFILE MAGIC VALLEY CHESS CLUB

Purpose: To promote excellence and achievement in chess to all adults and students. The club organizes and runs tournaments for schools, club members and the public.

Meets: 5:30 to 9:30 every other Saturday at Barnes and Noble in Twin Falls.

Dues: \$5 per year. Dues are not mandatory.

Major projects: The Idaho State Chess Championship in February; Magic Valley Chess Club Championship in March; Southern Idaho Open Chess Tournament in July; Cactus Petes Idaho Open in Jackpot, Nev., in November; and numerous other tournaments throughout the year for adults and children.

For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or 734-2855.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and phone number to: April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

non-pro exhibitor and junior horse for FFR Makani Zippo; and Wayne and Lou Johnson of Buhl, high-point stallion for Ims Dream Believer.

Newly elected officers for 1998 are President Wayne Johnson, Vice President Curt Fuller, Secretary Stephanie Garrison, Treasurer Denise Fuller, Youth Director Audrey Bitensburg, and directors Tami Aufderheide, Faye Fisher and Barbara Fuller.

For more information about the Magic Valley club or the Appaloosa horse, call Johnson at 543-5293.

Brigade work recognized

The Rock Creek Brigade won the Outstanding Organization Award at the annual Idaho Recreation and Parks Association's Conference held in September.

The award recognized the brigade's efforts in the Twin Falls' Rock Creek Canyon Parkway. The inscription on the plaque reads: "Presented by Idaho Recreation and Parks Association in recognition of the group effort they have made in the parks and recreation field."

The Twin Falls Rotary Club is a previous recipient of this award, recognized for working on the building of Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon.

Griff earns scholarship

Kandia Griff has been awarded the \$500 Betty Birrell Memorial Music Scholarship by the Magic Valley Symphony League.

Griff played second oboe for various concerts during the 1992-1995 Magic Valley Symphony seasons and performed as a Magic Valley youth soloist in the fall of 1994. She has earned music scholarships for two years at the University of Washington, where she is a sophomore studying piano and voice performance.

During her freshman year at the university, she performed as a soloist at Meany Hall. She taught private piano lessons and accompanied local artists in the valley during the summer of 1997. Griff is the daughter of Ronald and Janie Griff and granddaughter of Roger and Margaret Vincent and Eugene and Betty Griff, all of Twin Falls.



Kandia Griff

What's going on in the Magic Valley? Here's a list of some of the events and activities that are happening in our area. For more information, call the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce at 733-0931.

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Stocks roar back during record trading

Bubble bursts: Currency failures fell Asian funds

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Wall Street made its best comeback ever Tuesday.

From record point drops Monday, stocks turned in record gains Tuesday on volume that surpassed 1-billion shares for the first time.

With stock prices pummeled in Monday's selling spree, buyers rushed in to pick bargains, aided by announcements from corporate giants like IBM of their own multibillion-dollar share-repurchase plans.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost a record 554.26 Monday and tumbled an additional 178 points to 7,499.32. The previous biggest point gain, 257.36 points, came Sept. 2.

Tuesday's 4.7 percent rise in the Dow was the biggest percentage bounce back since the day following the Oct. 19, 1987 crash, when the average plummeted 22.6 percent.

Broad-market indexes also staged an incredible turnaround, including a record rise by the Nasdaq composite index.

"Most people realized that we needed a correction — by any standard," said Russ Labrascia, senior vice president at Principal Financial Securities of Dallas. "Now, we've had the pullback that brought the market back down and people were ready to buy again."

After three days of heavy losses, capped by Monday's record, investors bought up stocks Tuesday on 68th anniversary of the Great Crash of 1929.

Igniting that rise was a sign of confidence in the stock market from International Business Machines Corp., which announced early in the trading day that it would buy up to \$5 billion worth of its own stock.

When IBM announced its plan at around 10:15 a.m., stocks had plunged after the fourth straight day of turmoil in Asian and European financial markets. The Dow was down over 100 points, falling below 7,000 for the first time since May, and the Nasdaq composite index was down more than 4 percent.

In addition, stocks got a lift from a private report pointing to a cooling off of inflationary pressures. The Conference Board said that consumer confidence in the economy fell sharply in October.

U.S. Treasury bonds fell Tuesday, craning faces from Monday when investors bought the highly liquid and secure investments as a haven for cash while they waited out the turbulence in stock markets. The decline in bond prices pushed the yield on the 30-year Treasury — a key influence on borrowing costs — to 6.28 percent from 6.12 percent late Monday.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 11-to-8 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 1.196 billion shares, topping the 645.50 million-share record set Jan. 23.

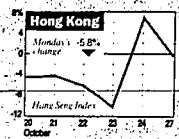
In a revision, Monday's volume, originally reported as 1.18 billion, was adjusted slightly downward to 684.57 million.

In other strong showings, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 0.91 percent, the NYSE composite index rose 19.45 at 482.66 and the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 9.86 to 670.27.

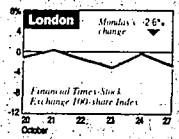
The Nasdaq composite index rose 65.25 to 1,600.34, boosted by a strong rally in technology stocks, including Intel, Dell Computer and Microsoft.

Only four of the 30 Dow components closed down Tuesday. On Monday, all 30 of the Dow stocks fell.

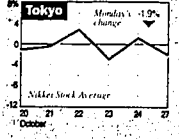
World markets react to falling Hang Seng. Fear over the financial future of the once-booming Asian economy, capped stock markets to fall Monday. Daily percent change from previous days' close:



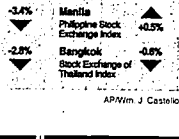
New York: Dow Jones industrial average. Monday's 4.7% change.



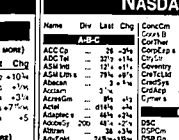
Sydney: All Ordinaries Index. Monday's 3.3% change.



London: Financial Times 100-share index. Monday's 2.6% change.



Tokyo: Nikkei Stock Average. Monday's 1.5% change.



Monday's market closes: Sao Paulo Ibovespa Index -14.7%, Amsterdam AEX Index -3.4%, Manila Philippine Stock Exchange Index +40.5%, Seoul Composite Index -3.1%, Paris CAC-40 -2.8%, Bangkok Stock Exchange of Thailand Index -0.6%.

But that is only part of the problem for those who invested in Pacific-region mutual funds. After the devaluation of the Thai baht, the value of the 13 China-region mutual funds fell 15.8 percent during the past 13 weeks, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc. a Summit, N.J., mutual fund rankings company.

The euphoria created by the summer reunion of Hong Kong and China is over. Now if investors can only get rid of the hangover.

The Asian bubble has burst and a lot of mutual fund dollars are dissolving with it. Currency speculation caused by over-extended investments in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia led to devaluation of their currencies starting this summer and tumbled over into those local stock markets.

Unresolved problems are still rumbling through the region, as seen by last week's sharp drop in the Hong Kong stock market. One reason the Hong Kong market was hit is the fall in the value of so-called "red-chips" and H-shares — stocks of companies spun off by or affiliated with various Chinese government entities, which have plummeted 42 percent since late August. Which is why, in large part, the value of the 13 China-region mutual funds fell 15.8 percent during the past 13 weeks, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc. a Summit, N.J., mutual fund rankings company.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ activity. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market activity with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and the 200 most active on the NASDAQ. Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name at the beginning of each section.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange activity with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Commodity				
Oil	42.7	42.4	42.5	42.5
Gold	440	440	440	440
Wheat	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
Corn	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
Soybeans	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

MARKETS

Market	Value	Change
S&P 500	11,149.45	+1.18
Dow Jones	10,149.45	+1.18
NASDAQ	2,149.45	+1.18
...

BEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Soybeans	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
Wheat	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

GRAINS

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
Corn	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

SUGAR

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Sugar	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.14
...

LIVESTOCK

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Cattle	72.00	72.00	72.00	72.00
Hog	72.00	72.00	72.00	72.00
...

POTATOES

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Potatoes	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.14
...

Unregulated Utah lenders deceive many

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rising property values have swollen homeowners' equity, and brought on a swarm of aggressive contract cancellations on refinances.

During the past 18 months, 640 new mortgage companies have opened in Utah, cashing in on the state's sparse regulation and unbridled interest rates on refinances and mortgage loans.

Consumers are responding with tales of deceptive sales tactics, high-pressure pitches made as unannounced home visits and other purported violations of the federal Truth in Lending Act.

David C. Lima, past president of the Utah Association of Mortgage Brokers, says many of the companies have been lured into signing back-loaded contracts, which allows mortgage companies to skirt the three-day contract cancellation on refinances.

In a copyrighted story, The Salt Lake Tribune reported that other consumers learn on the day their home loans are finalized that fees and interest rates are much higher than promised verbally.

Lima said it is time for Utah to start licensing mortgage companies.

In this state, the person who does the hair and other cosmetic hoops to jump through to a mortgage company, he said.

Funds

Continued from E1

hain and the Malaysian ringgit currencies, funds in the Pacific region category, mimms funds that invest in Japan, fell 209 percent in the same period, with a carryover effect in the Hong Kong market.

Because of their success in selling shares in Hong Kong to meet rednecks because it is a much more liquid market than Malaysia or Indonesia, or Thailand," said Bill Roma, an analyst with Morningstar Inc., the Chicago-based mutual fund ratings company. "There is general disagreement about the region as a whole."

because of the currency problems and because of their success in selling emerging markets like Russia, which is very risky, and Latin America."

Thomas Tuttle, co-manager of the Colonial Newport Tiger Funds, based in San Francisco, said the current Asian market resembles him of the worst days of the 1973-74 bear market in the United States.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	Value	Change
American Mutual	11.14	+1.18
...

METALS/CURRENCY

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Gold	440	440	440	440
Silver	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.14
...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world spot prices, Tuesday

London morning gold \$117.15 up \$0.55
London afternoon gold \$117.10 up \$0.55
London silver \$1.24 up \$0.02
London platinum \$1,124.00 up \$10.00
London palladium \$1,124.00 up \$10.00

Fossil Fuels

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Oil	42.7	42.4	42.5	42.5
Coal	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

HEATING OIL

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Heating Oil	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.14
...

SOYBEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Soybeans	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

SOYBEANS

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Soybeans	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

WHEAT

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

WHEAT

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

CORN

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Corn	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

CORN

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Corn	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

CATTLE

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Cattle	72.00	72.00	72.00	72.00
...

CATTLE

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Cattle	72.00	72.00	72.00	72.00
...

HOGS

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Hogs	72.00	72.00	72.00	72.00
...

HOGS

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Hogs	72.00	72.00	72.00	72.00
...

POTATOES

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Potatoes	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.14
...

POTATOES

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Potatoes	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.14
...

WHEAT

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

WHEAT

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
...

1997 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

NOT A BUY CAR - BRAND SPANKING NEW! HUGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM OF COURSE EQUIPPED WITH ALL THE LUXURY OPTIONS INCLUDING:

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- TILT STEERING
- LEATHER INTERIOR
- POWER WINDOWS
- AM/FM STEREO
- REAR DEFROST
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- CASSETTE
- POWER ANTEENNA
- CLIMATE CONTROL
- CONVENTIONAL SPARE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- TRACTION ASSIST
- POWER STEERING
- FINGERPRINT CRUISE CONTROL

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COMICS

Pranks
By Charles M. Schulz

YES SIR, MAJESTICAL.

WELL, THIS BIG KID WAS TAKING ALL THE CRAYONS SEE?

THEN HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO PUNCH ME IN THE NOSE.

HIS MOTHER COMAINED ABOUT ME?!

SIR? YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK?

YOU AND I SHOULD GO OUT TO PINNER SOMETIME AND TALK ABOUT THIS.

Libert
By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

I CAN'T RAISE YOUR SALARY LEVEL BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH "JAWA" COATING.

NOBODY HAS TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH NEW TECHNOLOGY! YOU'RE JUST BEING EVIL. ADMIT IT.

AND COULD YOU PLEASE SHAKE YOUR HEAD BACK AND FORTH INSTEAD OF SPINNING IT AROUND?

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW YOUR EXERCISE PROGRAM HAS PAID OFF WHEN YOUR BUNS OF STEEL AND YOUR ABS OF IRON SET OFF THE METAL DETECTOR AT THE AIRPORT.

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW

Garfield
By Jim Davis

HEW! WHERE'S THE REST OF MY LAUNDRY?

MISSING LAUNDRY, YOU SAID?!

THIS SOUNDS LIKE A JOB FOR... THE SOCK!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

I WONDER IF MAMA'D WELL FOR MOM TO COME CHANGE MY DIAPER?

NAH... THERES STILL A LIGHT ON!

IT'S BETTER TO WAIT 'TIL SHE'S IN BED...

THEN SHE DOESN'T HAVE ANY OTHER DISTRACTIONS!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW'S BUSINESS, MISTER SICKLE?

VERY SLOW, SIFE.

SURE BE FUNERAL HOME.

THEN WHY THE BIG SMILE?

THERE'S TALK THAT THE BLACK PLAGUE IS MAKING A COMEBACK.

Boomer the Horrible
By Chris Browne

WHY CAN'T YOU GIVE THE DICKING A BATH IN THE SAME TUB?

BECAUSE EVERYONE DESERVES A LITTLE PRIVACY.

I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK AGAIN!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

THEY SAY NAPS ARE GOOD FOR YOU.

YES, A LITTLE SNOOZE DOES WONDERS FOR YOUR BODY.

LEAVE IT TO HIM TO MESS IT ALL UP.

WON'T YOU?

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

WHADDYA KNOW! BRYANT GUMPEL TURNED OUT TO BE A MORNING PERSON AFTER ALL!

The Shog Show
By Art Sansom & Gnip

DOC, SINCE MY LAST EXAM, THE HEARING IN MY LEFT EAR HAS BECOME INCREASINGLY BAD. IS SOMETHING WRONG?

NOTHING TO FRET ABOUT! PROBABLY JUST A SIGN OF AGING, DEBUTUS!

BUT MY RIGHT EAR IS JUST AS OLD AS MY LEFT ONE AND IT'S JUST FINE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

YOU'LL COME IN WITH ME OVER MY SHOULDER.

THE ONLY WAY TO GET THE FULL EFFECT OF THIS IS TO GO TO THE PLACE.

YOU'VE GOT TO GO TO THE PLACE.

YOU'VE GOT TO GO TO THE PLACE.

Blondie
By Dean Cain & Stan Freese

THIS IS MY OWN PERSONAL SOUTH AMERICAN COOL-TOO-DOO.

WE'VE GOT THE COOL-TOO-DOO FOR 25 CENTS, AND NOW AT JUST... IN OUR NEW SOLE SALE.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN COOL-TOO-DOO FOR 25 CENTS FOR 25 YEARS?

Poodles
By Earl Kress

WOULD THIS BE QUITE A SELECTION OF HALLOWEEN MASKS, I MEAN IT?

LOOK, NELSON, I NEVER GOT SHUGS AND WEREWOLVES AND VAMPIRES...

...AND ALL KINDS OF WEREWOLVES AND WAMT-NOTS.

TAKE YOUR TIME, SON. DON'T FALL FOR THE FIRST UGLY FACE YOU SEE.

Denms the Menace
By Roger Price

IT'S HIS CINDERELLA ADOLESCENT PART... FOR THE MOST CONSERVATIVE AGE GROUP.

"Look, Mommy, We have a REAL Beanie Baby!"

Americans take showers

WHAT'S WHAT?
LM. Boyd

Q. In the gashly years of the century past, some cities, such as Detroit, only lighted their street-lamps three weeks out of four. Why did they leave the lights off every fourth week?

A. The full moon would serve as a light source.

Researchers insist they know, but don't say how they know, that one out of every nine single women in America will make love tonight.

Great Britain was part of the Roman Empire for 300 years — far longer than the United States has been a nation.

Q. How long has the Hawaiian believed it angers the Volcano Goddess Pele when somebody takes lava rocks off the Islands?

A. Ever since a couple of park rangers in the 1940s decided something had to be done to stop visitors from stripping their state parks of souvenir stones.

"Birching" at last report was still an official punishment for some

offenses on the Isle of Man. It's public whipping. But the term is a relic of the latter-day stock market.

That Mark Twain was the first author to submit a typewritten novel manuscript to a publisher has been reported. It was typed on a Remington he'd bought for \$125. What Twain eventually did with that paper typewriter is not widely known. He traded the thing for a \$12 saddle.

How people worldwide clean their bodies has been researched, too. According to Procter & Gamble, nine out of 10 who take showers live in the United States.

In New York City's new Arthur Ashe tennis stadium, the women's restroom outnumber the men's four to one. Total, 411.

ACROSS

- 1 Lager
- 5 L.A. athlete
- 10 Man god
- 14 Slew-fled spot
- 15 Oil source
- 16 Dancer on tip
- 17 Leave out
- 18 Musical sounds
- 19 Facilitate
- 20 Of holy character
- 22 Flanagan
- 24 Singles
- 25 Horned animal
- 26 Pack of food
- 29 Soldiers on guard
- 30 Whitney and
- 31 Joined
- 36 Theater part
- 37 Excavation
- 38 Name of fish
- 39 Laughing end
- 40 Fourth caliph
- 41 Facilitate
- 42 Nip
- 43 Cup cookie
- 45 Egg cart
- 47 Owns up to
- 49 Press
- 50 Famine
- 51 King of mill
- 54 Made duffer
- 57 Blue general
- 58 Business one
- 60 Makes haste
- 62 Fox cart
- 63 Code name
- 64 Gaseous
- 65 Name of need
- 66 Coated
- 67 Check

DOWN

- 1 Scary
- 2 Shade trees
- 3 "Essays of"
- 4 Gives sparingly
- 5 Games of chance
- 6 Bitter drug
- 7 Type
- 8 Reply
- 10 Van at the podium
- 11 As bird as
- 12 Dice
- 13 Asher young of
- 21 Dr. acter
- 23 Cereal grass
- 25 Web-toed
- 26 Teahau native
- 27 Wanderland
- 28 Dux
- 29 Gish over ice
- 30 Tehran native
- 31 Distance
- 32 Senes
- 35 Pointed arch
- 41 Burs
- 42 Make unclean
- 43 Greeted, misty
- 44 Sulfate
- 46 Wham
- 48 Racket
- 50 Neck-and-neck
- 51 Animal friends
- 52 Mac Adams
- 53 Yeam
- 54 Cooping
- 55 Hiberna
- 56 Mr. Amaz
- 59 Put on
- 61 Lawmaker abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Judgment, intuition on target — abates to form more about late love, other kinds of romance. Individual who is bilingual conducts affair, one. Aries plus post-natal. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Light shed areas of life previously obscured, dark, inhibited. Let go of status quo, emphasize independence, courage in love. Not far different kind of love. Leo in palace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Concern exists relating to partnership, subtle, long-term, marriage. Mother's influence figures prominently, past and present. Cancer native declares, "I promise not to forget you."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Emotional bruises heal — reason to make. Little distance communication relates to travel, romance on high seas. You'll make. "Took the long enough to awaken." In love, advance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Justice out short for security reasons. Be aware of fine print, obtain marriage insurance against loss. Scorpio individual helps strengthen out red tape. Go forth, be idealistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Accent on... Caution, avoidance, miscommunication, stand as bulwark against infidelity, censorship. Valuable written notes, go into your hands. Virgo will figure prominently.

MONEY

With 'long-term' as mantra, investors show little panic

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As stocks fell Monday, ordinary Americans with money in the market showed little of the panic that characterized the "Black Monday" of a decade ago.

"This was infinitely calmer, almost serene at times," said Brian Mattee, spokesman for the Vanguard Group, which manages about \$315 billion in mutual funds. "Back then, it was a lot of hand-holding. Here we are seeing some clear-headed thinking: Here, I want to take some chips off the table — here's what I want to buy."

The sentiment of Rockville, Md., cardiologist Howard S. Goldstein was typical. A long-term investor who bought Coca-Cola stock during the 1987 crash and has been rewarded handsomely for his courage, Goldstein said he felt comfort in a portfolio that includes such chips General Electric Co., Intel Corp. and Walt Disney Co. "I think they could lead not just the country but the world," he said. "One of these days I'll wish I had bought more."

"We're not letting ourselves get upset," said Cindy Blair, 48, a lawyer in Rockville, Md., mother of two who with her husband has money in several mutual funds earmarked for retirement. "We're in it for the long term; we know there will be fluctuations, and it doesn't concern us."

Word of the drop spread quickly, through television, radio, and nervous phone calls to friends and relatives. Joan Rollins learned of the day's action through a joke. "What do you call a broker today?" a friend asked



A trader works on the floor of the American Stock Exchange Tuesday. Traders cheered Tuesday morning as the Dow Industrials bounced back from their biggest-ever drop the day before.

during a late lunch at McDonald's in Northwest Washington. The punch line: "Waiter."

The friend then explained that the market was down 300 points. When she returned to her office, Rollins e-mailed a broker friend at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York and asked how she was holding up. "She hasn't responded yet," Rollins said. "But I guess she has better things

to worry about today." Some investors were quick to search for detailed information. In town on a business trip from New Jersey, Ken Gattanis presided on coworkers to join him on a detour to Charles Schwab & Son's office.

There, he borrowed a computer screen to check his holdings in Boeing, down \$5.37, 1/2 to \$43. But he held firm. "There's no reason the market should come

down the way interest rates are low," Gattanis said. "The Fed hasn't done anything."

Indeed, the economic fundamentals of solid growth and low interest rates have been the underpinnings of the greatest bull market in history. And individual investors have supplied the fuel, pouring an average \$19 billion a month into mutual funds this year alone. How these people react to Monday's downturn

could determine the fate of not just this market but the economy. Representatives of the nation's largest mutual fund houses said that while investors showed concern, measured in a spike in the volume of calls into customer service centers as the Dow continued to slide, there was little resembling outright fear.

Some people were buying. "What we're seeing mostly is telephone purchases into existing funds," said Chrissy Snyder, vice president of public relations at the \$70 billion Janus family of funds in Denver. "I've been doing this for nine years," Snyder said. In the past when markets fell precipitously, "you would see what I'm seeing today," she said. "Now, you're seeing traffic on the other side of the fence."

The past decade might have taught individual investors that a buy-and-hold strategy usually outperforms any attempt to time markets. Also, industry experts said a good part of the \$3 trillion now in the nation's mutual funds is money set aside for retirement through individual retirement accounts and 401(k) benefit plans.

As Pioneer Funds, where a majority of the assets under management come in automatically

from employee retirement plans, phone volume at the company's two service centers was about normal and a lot of calls came from customers checking balances, said Anne Patenaude, vice president of marketing programs. "We're retirement-driven," she said. "They tend to be stable assets."

That kind of sober view prevailed at the Bottom Line saloon as the market closed early because of the excessive trading volume. "In 1987, we were two or three deep in here by mid-afternoon," says Eddie Hirschfeld, a longtime bartender at the hangout for stock players from nearby brokerage firms. Monday's scene was subdued and philosophical.

"It's paper, paper, paper, that's what I keep telling myself," says James Lanier, a Washington lawyer, who estimates he lost close to \$10,000 Monday. Across the country, the largest mutual fund and investment companies reported varying amounts of trading but no wholesale ditching of equities. At Fidelity Investments in Boston, which manages \$549 billion in mutual funds of every investment style imaginable, the day ended up with slight outflows overall, said spokeswoman Anne Crowley.

US West bows out of cable TV business

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. West Inc. is giving up on the marriage of cable television and telephone service — not long ago heralded as the future of communication — to enter the scramble to bring local calling and long distance under one roof.

The company, one of the Baby Bells created from AT&T's breakup 13 years ago, said Monday it will split its local phone and cable business into two separate companies.

"If these businesses were not going to come together in the future and be run as one ... it makes sense to separate them," said Richard M. Mendenhall, a man and chief executive of U.S. West.

McCormick called at a conference call with reporters that both companies would be no better able to pursue alliances, but refused to name any possible partners.

Just a few years ago, phone companies thought they would be able use cable lines to provide two-way voice, video and data into homes. But since the telecommunications industry was deregulated last year, phone companies have instead been moving toward the Internet and offering a combination of local and long-distance service.

U.S. West has been mentioned as a possible partner for AT&T Corp., especially once MCI settles

with one of its three suitors, GTE, WorldCom and British Telecommunications.

The split, expected to be completed after mid-1998, would create a phone company keeping the U.S. West Inc. name that would own telephone, data and wireless operations now serving 25 million customers in 14 Western and Midwestern states.

It would also own a related Yellow Pages operation and electronic directory business known as U.S. West Direct.

The cable company — the nation's thirdlargest — would be called MediaOne Group Inc. and own a cable TV distribution system with more than 5 million customers in 19 states.

MediaOne would also own U.S. West's 25 percent interest in the Time Warner Entertainment partnership that owns cable systems, the Warner Bros. film studio and the HBO pay-television service.

It would also own U.S. West's international interests and interactive services.

The company has been giving investors a choice between the two businesses since November 1995, when it split its media group as a separate class of stock. The U.S. West Communications shares are based on the performance of the company's local phone operation, while U.S. West Media shares are linked to its cable and wireless units in 19 states.

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PUBLISH October 29, 1997

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City School District #232, 150 East Main St., PO Box 300, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, until 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time on November 3, 1997, for the acquisition of real property owned by John Dewey Mower, mother of #JH145, or his equivalent, with the cycloeder seal and #29 approximately 28 hp with hydrostatic drive, 60" mower deck, snow blower and backhoe loader, #29, #29, #29. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

No bid may withdraw bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or be for award of contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

J.Dane Adams
 Clerk of the Board of Trustees

PUBLISH: October 22 and 29, 1997

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TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL ELECTION TWIN FALLS, IDAHO NOVEMBER 4, 1997

Sample Election Ballot

TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL ELECTION TWIN FALLS, IDAHO NOVEMBER 4, 1997

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OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 455 VAN BUREN, TWIN FALLS 5-7PM... RIRWIN REALTY 34-6500

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TWIN FALLS Taking applications for secure 2 bdrm. 1 bath apt. \$399/mo. + \$150 dep. Located near downtown. Credit check req. Refs. req. Call 733-2218, Townsend.

JEROME 2 & 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apt. W/D hookup, small backyard, no pets. \$400 + \$500. 324-2744

JEROME 2 bdrm. apt. New carpet, paint, \$550/mo. New 3 bdrm. apt. New carpet, paint, \$500/mo. + \$500. Call 334-3183

JEROME. Now taking applications for studio/bedroom apartments for singles or couples in old city project. Preference given to near-elderly, only handicapped disabled. Rent based on income. Jerome Heritage Homes. Applications may be obtained from the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Meridian Street, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5785, E.H.O.

KIMBERLY V. Clean 1 bdrm. \$150 dep. No pets or smoking. 733-4760

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TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, recent remodel, gas heat, AC, could make 2 or office. \$575 + dep. Call 734-2822.

TWIN FALLS Laurel Park Apts. 176 Maricou St. N.W. 734-4195

TWIN FALLS New 2 & 3 bdrm options. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, only \$445 3 bdrm, 2 bath, only \$509 734-1600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex. \$425 mo. + dep. No pets. Call 733-7345

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls incl. \$450 mo. + \$450 dep. No pets. Call Lorena 734-1991.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, W/D hookup, utility room, stove, refrigerator, new paint, water paid. No pets. Credit check req. \$450 + dep. Call 734-1244.

TWIN FALLS - Lrg clean 2 bdrm. \$440 mo. + \$500 dep. location. Call 734-5483

TWIN FALLS - Roomy 2 bdrm upstairs apt. Complete kitchen, appls. \$400 dep. refs. req. 6 mo. lease. \$400/mo. + \$500 dep. refs. req. Call 736-1946 lease wks. 06/48 and weekends.

TWIN FALLS - Taking applications for 2 bdrm. 1 bath, includes major appliances, close to schools and shopping. Inland and credit checks required. Call 734-0070, Willoughood Apt. E.H.O.

TWIN FALLS. Lg. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Across from Perrine School. All appliances including W/D, central AC, gas heat. \$550/mo + dep. 737-3916 or 735-1428.

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. \$375/mo. \$200 dep. incl. \$300. Call 733-1698 days 736-7019 nights 733-6535

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. New ly remodeled, \$400/mo. incl. dep + \$150. Call 734-5811

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apt. W/D hookup, small backyard, no pets. \$400 + \$500. 324-2744

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608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS COMM - HWY 30 5,760 sq ft. including 2,400 sq ft. office - showroom. Freehold. 1-2 overhead doors. Ample Parking Call Steve Hallows Windermerle Property Management 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS 608 sq ft. new house. Office space. Overhead doors. Rail siding. Highway 30 location. 200-556-2589

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL AS STORAGE. All sized units. Low rates. 25¢ per cu ft. All types. 10 months during October. 734-6462 or 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS OFFICE FOR RVS Outside, fenced, 50/100m Warehouse space available Call Steve Hallows Windermerle Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS STORAGE RVS, boats, etc. 12,930. 1100 N. 1st St. All appls. incl. No pets/smoking. 546-5129. Call 734-5518

611 FARMS FOR RENT BUHL. approx. 60 acres for lease, ready for crop or pasture. \$43/1/4 or 733-0404.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT HORSES. Wintering, taking orders now. Please call 208-295-8617.

613 PASTURE WANTED WANTED PASTURE for 25 pairs of cattle. Please call 208-536-2626.

614 WANTED TO RENT WANTED. Wanted to rent 2 bdrm. house, apt. or fr. Call 734-7627 or 324-2052 with information.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS. Motel 3 100/mo. + \$350/mo. 288 2nd Ave. W. 733-5630

617 MOBILE HOMES BUHL. Extra nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2nd wld. w/irg. gas heat, new kitchen on quiet lot. \$41 w/mo. refs req. 328-5887.

618 FILER - Very nice clean, rock-bottom location. \$400 dep. refs. req. 6 mo. lease. \$400/mo. + \$500 dep. refs. req. Call 736-1946 lease wks. 06/48 and weekends.

619 WINDERMERLE Property Management 734-4334 TWIN FALLS - Office storage space avail. on Blue Lakes N. 700 sq ft. \$500 per mo. Call 733-4440

620 OFFICE SPACE TWIN FALLS - office suite in prime downtown location. \$200 sq ft. includes util. Call 734-7805 or 733-5300 on weekends.

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. of deluxe office space. New, secure, water, garbage, janitorial pd. Some furniture included. 734-4139

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608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS COMM - HWY 30 5,760 sq ft. including 2,400 sq ft. office - showroom. Freehold. 1-2 overhead doors. Ample Parking Call Steve Hallows Windermerle Property Management 734-4334

WINDERMERLE Property Management 734-4334 TWIN FALLS Location OFFICESHOPWAREHOUSE Office/Shop - Fenced - 2,644 sq ft. shop with overhead door. Call Steve Hallows Windermerle Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 608 sq ft. new house. Office space. Overhead doors. Rail siding. Highway 30 location. 200-556-2589

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL AS STORAGE. All sized units. Low rates. 25¢ per cu ft. All types. 10 months during October. 734-6462 or 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS OFFICE FOR RVS Outside, fenced, 50/100m Warehouse space available Call Steve Hallows Windermerle Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS STORAGE RVS, boats, etc. 12,930. 1100 N. 1st St. All appls. incl. No pets/smoking. 546-5129. Call 734-5518

611 FARMS FOR RENT BUHL. approx. 60 acres for lease, ready for crop or pasture. \$43/1/4 or 733-0404.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT HORSES. Wintering, taking orders now. Please call 208-295-8617.

613 PASTURE WANTED WANTED PASTURE for 25 pairs of cattle. Please call 208-536-2626.

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GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guaranteed ad package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HORSE SALE TWIN FALL LIFESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Registered horses checked in by 5:30 PM. Solo Starts 6 PM. Friday Oct. 31, 1997. Take Sale First! ALSO Office equipment sale starting at 5:00 P.M. Office chairs & metal desk. Sound equipment, 2 filing cabinets, 1 microfilm viewer, (112 office table 1 Burnhams check projector, 3 padded benches 1 new Panasonic v.c. and telephone. All items in excellent condition. Call 734-4334

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817 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE There are no 'free rides'...

818 BED, pillow-top, incl. headboard, mchng. 300. L.A.W. MOWER, mchng. type, \$100...

819 DISHWASHER, new GE. 100. Hot Point 200. TABLE SAW, \$100...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

HUTCH, Guzman, \$400 RANGES, 3 door, new, \$300...

POOL TABLE, Brunswick. \$1,000. Hot Point 200. TABLE SAW, \$100...

PROPANE TANK - with regulator, 100 gallon, \$175...

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed...

SATELLITE DISH 11" w/Tracker VIII receiver...

SEGA GENESIS w/3 controllers & 4 games, \$100...

SIGNS 3 real Neons, Coors, Old & Pepsi. Each cost \$100...

SNOWBLOWER - 16" Toro, \$250. 734-9181.

SUPER MINTENDO with 2 controllers and 12 games \$200...

TABLE top, piece solid ranch style w/ conference mt. \$125...

WATER SOFTENER - works well, reconditioned, \$150...

WATERBED - king size, \$1000/offer. Call 734-2931...

WEDDING GOWN, velvet, snow white, \$175...

WET STATIONS 14 ft stations incl cabinets, sinks & mirrors...

WOOD STOVE, Hurricane, \$200. Dishwasher, Maytag...

PIANO - Baldwin Spinnet, \$1200/offer. Call 734-1976...

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PIAHO'S Rebuilt, Re-linished, Tuned, Also Proays...

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AKITA - pups, rare black, intelligent & loving...

AQUARIUM, 55 gallon, completely set up...

BEAGLE puppies, AKC reg., Champion bloodlines...

BORDER COLLIE - pups, fancy, parents tall, wavy...

BORDER COLLIES, pure bred parents, working parents...

CHEESAPEAKE BAY Retriever, AKC Reg. Born 89...

CHEESAPEAKE BAY Retriever, AKC reg. pups...

COLLIE pups, Lassie type, \$100...

DOG FOOD EXCEL - Ultimate nutrition for your dog...

FOUND 3 kittens, boxed, trained Nice, adorable...

FOUND female, slender, Tabby cat, orange markings...

FREE - Golden Retriever, 2 yrs old, female, spayed...

FREE Lab Xid 6 w/ 5 mo old male, all shots, great for hunting...

FREE mixed breed puppies, small, have had shots...

FREE to good home, British Spaniel X, one Goldn Retriever X...

FREE In-cubated calyx, for a good home, Call 326-4411...

FREE 2 wks old Great Pyrenees "Traveling Gypsyman" Shepherd...

FREE - Moving must give away, 1 2 yr old black Lab...

FREE to good home, 3 mo Springer pup, wiry hair...

GERMAN SHORT HAIR, AKC show winners...

LAB - reg puppies, 5 wks old, taking photos, \$225...

LOST - Small brownish gold Beagle type female dog...

MASTIFFS: Old English Bloods/mastiff, \$150...

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, purebred, \$100...

RED LINER - Doggo/Dako, \$5, 4 yrs, like new...

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS Men's, skis & poles & boots...

ELECTRIC BLANKET, full size, dual controls, great for winter...

JACKET men's, new, river worn, parka type jacket...

POMERANIAN - AKC w/ puppy, \$325. Call 734-5620...

ROTWEILER puppies, 6 wks old, 1st shots, \$200...

ROTWEILER, 4 yr old, male, neutered, good w/ kids...

ROTWEILER AKC reg, good w/ kids, 1st shots, \$400...

COMPUTER VIDEO CARD, any working SVGA...

DIGITAL PIANO - full size keyboard, with voice and...

DISNEY MOVIES - kids cartoons, family movie, will pay cash...

EXERCISE BIKE Schwinn-Airmax, Call 734-5628.

FEED GRINDER/MIXER, 100 lbs capacity, call 734-5628.

FIREWOOD - 5 to 10 cord, 18' to 20' long, 4" to 6" dia...

FUTON/DUNK BED combination, \$100...

GIANT Sunflower heads for squirrel feed, \$4.50...

HAY - Need 20-25 ton daily quality hay, on time pay...

HOT TUB - 2 person in good working condition, call 543-5773...

LIVE TREES WANTED, 1-2" Cal. live trees, all types...

MOTOR Small outdoor boat motor, 1 to 7 1/2 hp...

OLD TRAPS - New House, Sargent, traps with teeth...

PROPANE GAS TANKS - 50 or 100 gallons, must be vented...

PULL TOY for toddler in good condition, \$125...

PUPPY - Looking for a puppy that will be a big dog...

RADIO cabinet, any condition, call 733-6491.

ROSEVILLE & HULL, call for pricing, Alamo, COKE...

SALMON Tract Water Shares, Call 536-2347.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, wanted, \$1000, good condition...

TODDLER CLOTHES - size 31-4T, good shape, \$125...

TV, 19" color, \$75, best condition, \$300...

WALL TENT - Nova, 14' 0" or larger w/ h side walls...

WANTED TO BUY, AQUARIUM and stand wanted...

BAND SAW - large wood old clecks and railroad watch...

BOARDS, used, Trellis, wood benches, old lawn furniture...

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE...

CAMPER SHELL and a trailer hitch for a Subaru...

CANOE, sea worthy, looks not important, Small, Old, motor...

CHANSNAV 16'18", gas, good quality, in price, will pay cash...

CLOCKS wanted 400 Day Clocks/Anniversaries/1000, any condition...

INDOR FLEAMARKET, November 18 & 2nd, November 19 & 3rd...

TWIN FALLS, 253 Elm, Friday, Oct. 31, 8:00 am to 1:00 p.m.

901 RECREATION HARLEY DAVIDSON, 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES...

HONDA - trail 90, runs exc., new battery, free...

KAWASAKI, 96, Boyou, 220, 4 stroke, bought new...

ARCTIC CAT, '97 Powder, \$1400, \$1500 offer...

ARCTIC CAT, EXT 550, 90 long track, \$2700/offer...

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904 SKI DOO, Summit, '95, Excellent condition...

SNOWBOARDS: Burton, 140 length, \$160, WFO \$40...

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 5th wheel, king pins...

HIGHLANDER-1973, 21 ft. 5th wheel, AC, turnback...

SKIDOO, Summit, '95, Excellent condition...

SNOWBOARDS: Burton, 140 length, \$160, WFO \$40...

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HALLOWEEN SALE

3 BIG DAYS - THURS., FRI. & SAT.
OCT. 30, 31 & NOV. 1 - 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

\$9,000,000.00

INVENTORY SELECTION

Over 100 Brand New '97 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS MUST BE SOLD!!!
ALL PRICED AT OR BELOW FACTORY INVOICE*

HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL USED!!!

• CARS • TRUCKS • VANS • SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

**No Negotiation Necessary -
Prices Will Be Clearly Marked In All Vehicles**

MAKE US A WRITTEN OFFER . . .

If we cannot sell you a vehicle, Latham Motors will provide you with a

\$50.00

SHOPPING COUPON

You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license, OAC. Offer must be in writing.

With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle . . . You Will Receive A

\$250.00

SHOPPING COUPON*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, DAY OF THE GHOST
TO HELP JUDGE COSTUMES 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade
1ST PLACE - \$250.00 • 2ND PLACE - \$150.00
3RD PLACE - \$100.00
WINNERS ANNOUNCED MONDAY, NOV. 3

*Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC. **Factory Suggested MSRP. Not Retail Dealers Actual Cost.

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
• DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Sale Ends Saturday, November 1, 1997