

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with Southwest winds 5-15 mph. High 45. Mostly clear tonight, low 31. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Homicide plot: Two teen-agers charged in connection with a Buhl murder plot. Page C1



Online: The Times-News launches its Internet page. Page C1

SPORTS

Spartan five: The Minico girls hosted Skyline in a non-conference basketball game. Page B1



Steel away: The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team hosts its first tournament of the season this weekend. Page B1

Forel George Foreman is in the ring again, and is joking about fighting at age 60. Page B3

OUTDOORS

Bruin view: Black bears are sometimes intimidating, often goofy and always worthy of respect. Page D1

Pope & Young: Outdoors Editor William Brock recently sought help for his deer-identification disorder. Page D1

OPINION

Stars: Today's editorial muses about the prospect of movie making in Twin Falls. Page A8

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Classified

D.C. of Twin Falls sold a Chevy 1/2-ton pickup by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1

County kills zoning proposal

By N.S. Nekkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County planners decided Wednesday to throw out a proposed zoning ordinance, more than two years in the making. Instead, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will take parts of the proposed ordinance and public comments on the ordinance, and add both to the county's existing zoning ordinance.

Restrictions on density, setbacks, dairies prove fatal; move draws little objection

But the result still must comply with the county's comprehensive land use plan, updated in 1995. The county had been working on crafting a new zoning ordinance to reflect that plan. State law requires updating land use plans regularly, but Twin Falls County's plan had not been updated in 18 years.

And the plan can't be updated without changing zoning ordinances. No one raised serious objections to Wednesday's move to scrap the proposed ordinance. The change was urged by commission member Todd Blass, also a real estate developer, by acting zoning director Lee Taylor and by County

Commissioner Carla Reed. "This will never fly," Reed said, who added the consensus during public hearings on the ordinance suggested throwing out the ordinance. "People didn't like restrictions on residential density, or setbacks and regulations imposed on dairies," said Reed, herself a former dairy owner. Planning commissioners already had agreed those issues needed to be

Please see ZONING, Page A2

Dealing with diversity

TF schools' cultural mix sparks friction; students play down fight

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defeating racial stereotypes at Twin Falls High School could be, in part, a matter of time: taking the time to get to know classmates. Recent conflicts at school between Hispanic and Bosnian students haven't been racially motivated, a group of students told *The Times-News* Wednesday, but the fights have been perceived as racial because two ethnic groups are involved. About a dozen students, including Hispanics and Bosnians, discussed on-campus racial issues. School administrators selected the students that were interviewed; the Twin Falls School District requires parental permission for media interviews. Recent fights between a Bosnian and Hispanic student prompted Wednesday's discussion. Police charged the Hispanic student with misdemeanor battery. It was the second fight in one day.

Hispanic student Carlos Hernandez, 17, said one fight started over pushing in the hall. "It starts with something little and keeps going," said Joe Hernandez, 17, a Hispanic student.

Fights mostly have been between Hispanic and Bosnian students, said Louie Ferrero, 16, a Hispanic student. It begins between two students. Soon becomes a matter of defending reputation, because "he said something about us."

"It's about nothing," said sophomore Zlatan Maksić, 15, a Bosnian. "Are you going to be more popular than them?"

Fights aren't started over racial issues, Maksić said. They are between individuals. Bosnian students fight with other white students, too, he said. Maksić was eating in the school cafeteria with friends, speaking in his native language, when they noticed an Anglo student staring at them. They

Please see TENSIONS, Page A2



Zlatan Maksić, a Bosnian student at Twin Falls High School, and Tara Galan, a Hispanic student, said recent fights between Hispanic and Bosnian students at the school were not racially motivated.

It's a boy, a girl, a girl, a girl, a boy, a boy, a boy!

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — An Iowa seamstress gave birth to four boys and three girls on Wednesday, listening intently as doctors told her the condition and sex of each child. It was only the second set of septuplets known to be born alive.

Bobbi McCaughey's septuplets, born two months early by Caesarean section, weighed from 2 pounds, 5 ounces to 3 pounds, 4 ounces.

A medical team of 40 specialists helped with the delivery. All seven were in serious condition.

"All the babies are so well-grown, so well-developed, it just strikes me as a miracle," said Dr. Paula Mahone, who helped perform the delivery at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

It was only the second such birth in the United States. There are no known surviving sets of septuplets in the world. "The first baby—also the heaviest—was nicknamed 'Hercules' because he 'held all the others up' in a pyramid formation in the womb," Mahone said.

News of the delivery came from grandfather Bob Hepworth, who said his daughter was resting comfortably.

"I'm probably one of the proudest grandfathers in this country at this moment," Hepworth said.

His namesake, Kenneth Robert, was born at 12:48 p.m. weighing 3 pounds, 4 ounces. Alexis May came next at 12:49, weighing 2 pounds, 11 ounces, followed by Natalie Sue, 12:50, 2 pounds, 10 ounces; Kelsey Ann, 12:51, 2 pounds, 5 ounces; Brandon James, 12:52, 3 pounds, 3 ounces; Nathaniel Roy, 12:53, 2 pounds, 14 ounces; and Joel Steven, 12:54, 2 pounds, 15 ounces.

One of the infants, Joel, was initially listed in critical condition but was later

upgraded to serious. All of the babies were on ventilators.

"It is not at all unusual for babies delivered at this stage of pregnancy to be in critical condition," said Dr. David Alexander, medical director of Blank Children's Hospital, where the infants will be cared for. He said premature babies often need help breathing.

Mrs. McCaughey, 29, gained 25 pounds during the pregnancy, or just 5 pounds more than the babies weighed.

"You have to take into account she has been in bed for a very long time and lost muscle mass," Mahone said.

Rapes, faked death stories shake Utah community

The Associated Press

HURRICANE, Utah — For nearly a year, people in this small southern Utah town had heard the ugly rumors. Joe Benson, the gregarious 44-year-old retiree with a bent for braggadocio, the ex-Marine who crowded by a Navy Seal and jumping out of airplanes Rambo style, had raped some of the town's children.

Benson was unmasked on Halloween by two members of the town's tiny police force when they arrested him on charges of sexually molesting three children. Only then did they learn that the man who mingled with drama students at Hurricane High School had apparently faked his own death in a trailer fire three



Arthur Bennett

years ago. What began as a sordid small-town sex scandal has grown into a possible homicide and a six-figure insurance scam drawing the interest of the military as well as local and federal authorities in Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

The bizarre story took new twists this week as residents of this town of 9,500, gateway to majestic Zion National Park, talked of the man they knew as Joe Benson, the man authorities say is Arthur

Please see SHAKE, Page A2



Hurricane High School Principal Rob Golding banned a man known as Joseph Benson from the school campus following parents' complaints.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Camas Prairie	High: 39 Low: 22 Mostly cloudy today with isolated snow shower. Clearing toward evening. Patchy fog Friday with high in lower 40s.	High: 46 Low: 32 Mostly sunny with increasing clouds.	High: 50s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 50s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.
Treasure Valley	High: 46 Low: 33 Partly cloudy today with Southeast winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Friday with high in upper 40s.	High: 45 Low: 31 Partly cloudy with Southeast winds 5-10 mph.	High: 46 Low: 32 Mostly sunny with increasing clouds.	High: 50s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday	46 37
Last year	62 44
Normal	47 26

Month to date	Year to date
Nov 15 to date	1.18
Nov 16 to date	1.36
Normal year to date	1.49

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	Max 50 Min 23
Burley	47 41
Coeur d'Alene	36 29
Hagerman	49 38
Idaho Falls	41 28
Jerome	47 36
Malad	49 39
Meridian	44 31
Mt. Home	32 12
Payson	36 20
Pocatello	47 35
Shoshone	37 22
St. Anthony	34 25
Sun Valley	37 30

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Nov. 20
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

INDUSTRY ROAD INFORMATION

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 14; last quarter, Nov. 21; new, Nov. 29; first quarter, Dec. 7.
Visible planets: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Aries, Saturn, Mercury.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 20.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Visit the National Weather Service website at <http://www.nws.gov>

COMFORT FACTORS

Non-humidity: 25/97
Pollen count: Not available. Molds: Not available. Reports ended for season. Courtesy: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho, Dr. Wallace, Henry, Deena.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allentown	55	29
Atlanta	49	30
Boston	44	30
Chicago	33	22
Dallas	54	34
Denver	52	26
Des Moines	56	19
Fort Worth	52	28
Houston	54	27
Indianapolis	53	27
Kansas City	61	28
Las Vegas	65	31
Los Angeles	71	54
Memphis	60	36
Miami Beach	63	25
Minneapolis	48	16
New Orleans	47	28
New York	46	26
Oklahoma City	64	30
Omaha	52	21
Phoenix	74	50
Pittsburgh	48	19
Portland, Ore.	52	46
Reno	54	31
San Diego	58	38
San Francisco	50	46
Seattle	38	32
Spokane	53	28
Washington	53	20

Shake

Bennett. "It's appeared to take the entire town by storm, that something like this could happen here," Lynn Excell, chief of the nine-member Hurricane Police Department, said Monday. "You see a lot of very trusting people here. Right now, everybody is looking at everybody very suspiciously."

Bennett moved to town about two years ago with his ex-wife, Amy, and their three daughters, two of whom are now teenagers. The move came after the Feb. 3, 1994, discovery of a heavily burned body in a trailer fire near Las Vegas, 150 miles southwest of here. The vehicle belonged to Arthur Bennett.

At the time of the fire, Bennett, a resident of Washouak, N.J., and longtime Las Vegas resident, was stationed with the Marines in Yuma, Ariz. He was facing court-martial charges, accused of sexually abusing the child of a fellow Marine. An investigation was under way into a possible similar incident in Okinawa, said Sgt. Kevin Tunell, military police sergeant in Yuma Marine Corps Air Station.

The body found in the trailer was charred, its hands and feet burned off. Identification was nearly impossible. A Navy dog handler identified the death a suicide, the victim Bennett.

Bennett's family had the body cremated and buried in a veteran's cemetery in Boulder City, Nev. Police don't know who's buried there and admit they may never know.

The Marines paid Bennett's family \$200,000 on a life insurance policy. Tunell said the foundation was continued to receive \$2,600 in monthly benefits, according to Excell.

The FBI is investigating the possibility of insurance fraud. Bennett isn't talking — to police or the media. He agreed to an interview with the Associated Press on Tuesday, then reneged at the last minute, saying he didn't want to talk until after a

preliminary hearing Thursday in Washington County Court in St. George, Utah.

He is being held on \$150,000 bond on two counts of rape of a child under 14 and one count of aggravated sexual abuse of a child. Each charge carries a possible life sentence.

Brent Langston, deputy county attorney, said the current charges involve one girl under the age of 14. He said he plans to amend the complaint to add two more young victims. "We don't know how many other victims are out there," Excell said, mulling over the case in his office on the city street of Hurricane's Main Street.

Rape rumors began to surface last December, four months after Bennett volunteered to help build sets for "Hurricane High's" drama department, where his two teen-age daughters were trying out for a Shakespeare festival.

Drama coach Richard Hill says Bennett was a lot with students.

"He was extremely friendly, extremely helpful," Hill recalled. "They really came to trust him and to love him."

The friendliness turned to hugging some students, pinching, patting, walking into the girls' dressing room at times, principal Bob Golding recalled.

Some students complained and "a couple of parents said this guy is really flaky," Golding said. Bennett could be "abrasive, overbearing. He wanted to show everybody he was bragsy."

Golding banned Bennett from the campus in April after some parents complained about his actions.

Bennett also spent time tending cattle at a nearby ranch, and distributed jars at businesses around town to collect money to enter his 16-year-old in a state beauty pageant.

Kandy Adams, who lives a few doors down from the Bennett family, said she thought he was strange. "I'm a cop," said Adams, an officer in nearby Cedar City. "I don't trust people. Then when they try to be friendly, I don't trust them twice as much."

Her husband, Corey Adams, remembered Bennett telling him he was "retired FBI, and a private detective."

Another neighbor, Tammy Errett, remembered Bennett driving a silver truck, "that was always full of kids. He was probably too much a friend of the kids."

Errett said Bennett's two older daughters told friends their real father "burned up in a mobile home and Joe was their stepdad."

"I moved here from Southern California to get away from the weirdos," she said, looking toward the Bennetts' two-tone blue home with its junk-charged yard and greenhouse in the back.

She said her son was told by a classmate of being raped last year. "The girl told him and a few others that she was being raped," Errett said.

When the rape rumors reached his daughters, Police detective Shayne Copeland and officer Stacy Guller began what would become months of searching for enough evidence to bring charges against the man they knew as Joseph Benson.

They filed formal charges on Oct. 27. Learning of his pending arrest, Bennett took an overdose of pills and was hospitalized in nearby St. George for four days. He was arrested Oct. 31 and a fingerprint check revealed he was the man police thought had died in a trailer fire in 1994.

Police found numerous documents at Bennett's home bearing Benson's name, including a birth certificate, a high school diploma, Benson's driver's license and a minister's certificate giving him powers of the cloth.

"We don't know whether Joseph Benson performed any marriages or not," Excell noted.

The chief believes Amy Bennett and the two older daughters knew the ruse Arthur Bennett was perpetuating as Joe Benson.

"Once you live one lie," he said, "the second lie is easy."

Zoning

Continued from A1

resolved. Jack Thornborrow had suggested commissioners start work by reviewing public concerns raised at recent hearings before deciding whether to throw out the proposed ordinance.

County Commissioner Dennis Matanga suggested the county contract with a professional planner to rewrite the ordinance and add the changes needed to resolve issues raised during hearings.

The existing ordinance would be easier to straighten out, Reed said.

Blass was concerned that planning commissioners had worked almost three years on the ordinance but needed to hire someone to interpret it for them.

Throw-it-out, he said, amend the old ordinance so it complies with the comprehensive plan, and put a time limit on the process.

Said Taylor, who became acting zoning-director after county zoning officer David Richley was fired last week.

Planning Commissioner Ralph Breeding said folks object to the

Tensions

Continued from A1

asked her why, and she told them to "go home," Maksic said. A fight nearly erupted between the Anglo student's male friends and the Bosnian students.

Other students tell Maksic and his Bosnian friends to "shut up" when they're speaking Bosnian, he said. Some of his Bosnian friends don't speak English well, and it's necessary to speak Bosnian. "We think they're making fun of us," said Nick Spiers, 17, an Anglo student.

"Some of the Americans don't understand what it's like to come here not knowing English," said Irene Padilla, 16, co-president of the student club Hispanos Unidos or United Hispanics.

"Sometimes you don't even

think about it. You jump from English to Spanish to English," Padilla said.

Hispanic student Miguel Hernandez, 16, club co-president with Padilla, said students want to do the things they did in their home country.

"People don't understand each other, and that's what we need to work on," he said.

Students should get to know people who are different from themselves, said student body president Casey Swan.

"Odds are if I take 10 minutes out of the day to talk to these guys, I'd say, 'they're cool,'" said Swan, an Anglo student.

Students became afraid to lose their group of friends, Ttorero said. In racial groups, you are among "your people" and they'll back you up, he said. Venturing out from the group can be a risk.

"You should be able to talk to anyone else you like without worrying about what friends think," he said.

"I have Spanish friends and Bosnian friends," said senior Tara Gaitan, 17, a Hispanic student. "It's the same people who are fighting. All of them get beat up because of a couple of them who have bad attitudes."

More than 1,300 of the 1,530 Twin Falls high students are Caucasian, 118 are Hispanic and about 30 are Bosnian, Principal Benson said.

These are the school's three largest groups. The school also has some African-American stu-

Iraq

Continued from A1

She indicated she was skeptical of Iraq's intentions.

"We have to wait to see if it's carried out," she said. "I will believe it when I see it." She added that the Clinton administration would be pleased if the weapons inspectors were allowed back quickly.

Clinton said she was skeptical of Iraq's intentions.

"We have to wait to see if it's carried out," she said. "I will believe it when I see it." She added that the Clinton administration would be pleased if the weapons inspectors were allowed back quickly.

LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
3 10 19 21 43
POWERBALL NUMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 NUMBERS

LOTTO
8 10 15 20 23 32

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 NUMBERS

5/FAST
11 20 24 27 31

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For winning numbers, check out our website at www.idaholottery.com.

Paxon finds way back into House prestige

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In the House of Representatives, Bill Paxon officially is just another congressman.

After resigning his leadership position during a summer coup attempt against Speaker Newt Gingrich, Paxon has no title, not particularly prestigious committee assignment, no high-profile role in maintaining the GOP majority.

But his appointment book says otherwise. Four months after what he calls "the unpleasantness of July," the five-term New York Republican is paying his own way around the country, fund raising and hand-shaking as if he were somebody, namely, a national Republican figure, such as the speaker of the House.

It is a job Gingrich believes Paxon sought during the coup attempt, one that many Republican House members believe he will someday occupy — and which Paxon himself will not rule out seeking.

That is why Rep. Mark Foley of Florida, whose congressional district includes West Palm Beach, asked Paxon to speak at a recent "thank-you" brunch for wealthy Republican patrons. An hour before 160 supporters arrived at the Brazilian Court Hotel, Foley's aides placed a magazine article atop each elegant place mat. The article's headline: "Speaker's Exile."

"I am a supporter of Newt Gingrich's and I have had him here, too, and I did not participate in the plot to overthrow him," Foley says, reflecting the still-sensitive loyalty issue.

"But I asked Bill here because he's a star in the Congress and he will eventually, I think, be speaker of the House. I don't see any doubt about that."

Paxon won't say never, but the 43-year-old congressman refuses to discuss that possibility or the resemblance his tour bears to a national campaign.

"I honestly don't get into that speculation — with you, publicly or even on my own," he said during a recent interview. "Because I don't like to taint everything you do around here."

Between September and January, Paxon will have stumped for fellow lawmakers in

Single-parent kids do better if parent was once married

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children living with a single parent do better if the parent is divorced than if the parent is never married, new Census figures indicate.

Children living with a divorced parent typically have a big edge over those living with a parent who has never married, according to a Census statistical brief released Wednesday.

For example, about 45 percent of children being raised by divorced mothers were below the poverty line in a 1995 study, the bureau said. But 69 percent of those being raised by never-married mothers were in poverty.

Employment was an important reason for that difference, the report said.

"Children of never-married mothers were twice as likely (59 percent) to have their moms unemployed or not in the labor force as children whose mothers were divorced (29 percent)," it said.

The study also found that 85 percent of divorced parents finished high school, compared with fewer than two-thirds of never-married parents.



— Bill Paxon

45 districts east to coast. Most of his appearances are at fund-raisers for GOP congressional candidates, and most pop up in Paxon's datebook because his colleagues invited him.

"I am truly content — truly content — in doing what I can to help elect or re-elect Republicans," said Paxon, whose easy smile and anchorman hair add to his appeal on the speaking circuit.

But over eggs and muffins at Foley's breakfast, Jim Conyns says he isn't fooled.

"Run-of-the-mill congressmen" don't turn up in his neighborhood for no reason, says the 66-year-old Palm Beach resident.

"He's getting his ducks in a row," says Conyns. "This kind of thing gives him exposure so he can run for speaker someday. Which he'll be good at when the time comes."

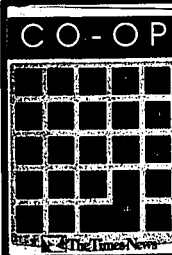
That time could come before Gingrich's self-imposed term limit in 2002 — if the speaker decides to run for president or finds himself the subject of another coup attempt.

Gone from the leadership and campaign positions that once gave him the speaker's ear, Paxon is now applying his skills at behind-the-scenes maneuvering to his own career, writing out the back-biting in leadership circles. His wife, Susan Molinari, resigned her own seat in Congress last summer to anchor a new Saturday morning TV show on CBS.

Paxon's strategy is two-pronged.

First, he will travel, building relationships with fellow members, helping them raise money and delivering stump speeches that stress familiar Republican themes: balancing the budget, cutting taxes and reducing government bureaucracy.

Second, he is shifting some of his focus from politics to legislation. "It was time to start working on some issues in a positive way, not to just sit there moaning over what happened in July," says Paxon.



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Clinton signs law speeding adoption from foster homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With dozens of adopted children and their families looking on, President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday to speed the movement of children from foster care to "permanent and loving homes."

Foster homes have an important place, the president said, "but children should not be trapped in them forever, especially when there are open arms to welcome them."

"Fundamentally, this bill will improve the lives of hundreds of thousands of our most vulnerable children," Clinton said.

The law aims at doubling the number of adoptions each year to about 54,000. The White House said about 500,000 American children are awaiting adoption.

Clinton called on many more American fami-

lies "to open their homes and their hearts to children who need a loving home."

Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., one of the bipartisan team responsible for passage of the legislation, said of it: "It not only gives a child back their childhood but it gives a child hope."

Clinton signed the bill with flourish during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House, which echoed with the cries and exclamations of dozens of adopted children.

In a step designed to encourage a speedier adoption process, the new law offers states \$20 million in bonuses for each of the next five years.

For every additional child adopted over current levels the state will receive \$4,000. An additional \$2,000 bonus will be paid for each adoption of a child with special medical needs.



President Clinton talks with 7-year-old Aaron Badaeu of Philadelphia in the East Room of the White House Wednesday.

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<p>MARVELOUS MIDDLE RESTONIC ComfortCare®</p> <p>TWIN SET \$263 FULL SET \$389 QUEEN SET \$448 KING SET \$599</p> <p>15 Year Non-Prorated Warranty</p>	<p>PLUSH RESTONIC ComfortCare®</p> <p>TWIN SET \$347 FULL SET \$395 QUEEN SET \$548 KING SET \$728</p> <p>15 Year Non-Prorated Warranty</p>		

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NATION

Troubles plagued founder's home

Promise Keepers' McCartney says he lived 2 lives

DENVER (AP) — The first time Promise Keepers founder Bill McCartney said "I love you" to his future wife, he had just been handcuffed and was being led off to jail because he rammed a police car during a drunken outburst.

McCartney, then a college student and devout Catholic, had exploded because he heard his date use the Lord's name in vain. He angrily pulled her from a fraternity party, drove recklessly through town and hit the police car.

And yet his almost daily drinking binges and temper didn't frighten away Linda Tausig, she married him within a year, when she was 19.

Mrs. McCartney, now 54, dutifully supported her new husband in the years after their 1962 wedding, even though he spent his nights at a bar instead of at home with their growing family — three sons and one daughter.

While McCartney's public image was that of a devoutly religious man and former football coach, privately he was consumed by an addiction to alcohol, explosive temper and obsession with work.

The contradictions continued



Lynell McCartney shares a laugh with her husband, Bill, Nov. 13 in Denver.

after the 1991 founding of Promise Keepers, the all-male ministry that instructs members to "practice spiritual, moral, ethical and sexual purity" and "build strong marriages through love, protection and biblical values."

The man whose male followers publicly weep over their spiritual failings ended up driving his own partner to depression, bulimia and the brink of suicide.

McCartney, 57, now admits in his book due out next month,

"Sold Out: Becoming Man Enough to Make a Difference," that he has lived two lives: one in which he appears as a saint and one in which he acts like a tyrant.

"Circumstances seemingly out of my control accentuated gaping discrepancies between who I was portrayed to be and who I was in private," McCartney wrote.

"By the latter definition, I wasn't a man of integrity."

Mrs. McCartney endured at first because women of her gen-

eration were taught to be subservient, she explained during an interview with the couple last week.

But when McCartney admitted in 1993 that he had had sex with another woman several decades earlier, she cracked.

The news added to a growing resentment toward a husband who was already consumed by his job as coach of the University of Colorado football team and just becoming immersed in the men's religious movement.

Mrs. McCartney closed herself in her room, refused to speak with anyone on the telephone, accepted no visitors and lost 80 pounds.

"I vomited every day for more than seven months," she says in the book. "I could no longer cope or function. I went into self-imposed isolation and considered taking my own life. That's when Bill noticed I was wasting away before his eyes."

"Having invested her all in our marriage and family for 35 years, she'd come to a horrifying conclusion," McCartney wrote. "In her mind, our lives together had been a waste. ... Mrs. McCartney's depression was the toxic fallout from a vast legacy of my chronic insensitivity and neglect toward her."

While Mrs. McCartney speaks freely now about the despair that ultimately forced her to take antidepressants, she still can't talk about her husband's affair.

Lawmakers question Army on Arlington burial waivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel is investigating possible irregularities in the Army's granting of exceptions for non-military Americans who want to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, congressional staffers said Wednesday.


Members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee also were demanding that Army Secretary Togo West respond to a news magazine report alleging that some of those receiving the waivers were big donors to the Democratic Party and President Clinton's re-election campaign.

At the White House, presidential counsel Larry J. Davis said: "The president and this administration consider Arlington National Cemetery and other national and veterans cemeteries across the country to be hallowed ground. It would be outrageous for anyone to grant or influence the granting of exceptions at national cemeteries because of political or fund-raising considerations."

He said the report was "based on anonymous sources and innuendo, not the facts."

said they wanted a thorough airing of accusation. "It's nothing short of a national disgrace if it happened," said Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala.

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Want to abuse your heart? Eat margarine, shortening

BOSTON (AP) — Ordinary stick margarine, as well as anything baked and fried with shortening and other kinds of hardened vegetable oil, appear to be the worst foods of all for the heart.

A large new study offers the strongest evidence yet that something called trans fat, which is a primary ingredient of standard stick margarine and shortening, is an especially unhealthy part of the diet.

The mounting mass of scientific data contradicts a generation of advice that switching from butter to stick margarine is a healthy thing to do. On the con-

trary, the latest study suggests that ordinary stick margarine — though probably not the newer low-fat spreads — is even worse for the heart than butter. However, both should be avoided.

"The worst type of fat appears to be trans fat," said Dr. Walter C. Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health. "That's still unknown to most consumers."

Most of the trans fat that people eat is made through a process called hydrogenation, in which vegetable oil is altered so it hardens and resists spoiling. Usually these foods list "partially hydrogenated" oil on the label.

Nichols cries during trial

Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Terry Lynn Nichols did something Wednesday so unlike Timothy McVeigh. He cried.

He broke into tears when his ex-wife testified at his capital murder trial in the Oklahoma City bombing. As Lana Padilla read tearfully from a letter he had written her about their son, Nichols suddenly burst out crying, removed his glasses and put his hands over his eyes.

His chief defense attorney, Michael Tigar, leaned over and hugged his client — the man the government is trying to prove helped McVeigh purchase and stockpile ammonium nitrate and fuel oil and then mix the ingredi-

ents into a bomb that killed 168 people at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

McVeigh was convicted earlier this year and sentenced to death. Throughout his nine-week trial, he never betrayed an emotion, never winced or showed any sorrow or feeling, even as family members begged a jury to spare his life and dozens of bomb victims told heart-rending stories about their losses. Indeed, the most emotion McVeigh ever showed was a rare laugh when a former Army pal would testify about McVeigh's part as a tank gunner in the Persian Gulf War.

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POOR

NATION

Vitamin price-fixing investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating the \$3 billion wholesale vitamin industry for possible antitrust violations, a spokeswoman said Wednesday. A federal grand jury in Dallas is considering evidence from the probe of bulk sales of vitamins for humans and animals, the Wall Street Journal reported, citing industry executives and lawyers. The paper said investigators are looking at possible price-fixing and collusion.

The antitrust division is looking into the possibility of anti-competitive practices by vitamin producers, Justice spokeswoman Gina Talamona said. She declined to identify any companies under investigation. Spokesmen for two major vitamin makers, Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. and BASF Corp., said they were aware of the investigation but had not been contacted by law enforcement officials. A spokesman for the U.S. unit of Rhone-Poulenc SA of France said he was not aware of the probe. Several companies dominate most of the bulk vitamin industry's production. Roche has about 40 percent of the market, BASF 20 percent and Rhone-Poulenc 15 percent, according to the trade publication Chemical Market Reporter.

Bulk vitamins are sold in tablet form for humans, in food supplements in many packaged-food products, in animal feed and in cosmetics. Animal feed represents the largest market segment.

Sell government power facilities, report concludes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The TVA and other federal power marketing agencies have fulfilled their Depression-era objectives, and the government could save money by selling their facilities to the private sector, a congressional report concludes.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated sale of the power assets of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the five power-marketing administrations could save as much as \$16 billion. The recently released report also considers the options of legislating management reforms or turning operations over to local governments. But it concluded that "privatization may offer the greatest opportunity for enhancing the efficiency of power production."

TVA, created by President Roosevelt in 1933 to conserve power and economic development to Appalachia, and the power-marketing administrations supply about 8 percent of the nation's electricity, generally at rates cheaper than those of private power suppliers.

Almost 60 percent of federal sales go to four states, Tennessee, Alabama, Washington and Oregon. Lawmakers from the Northeast and Midwest, which receive no federally subsidized power, have long campaigned for a reduction of federal involvement in power programs.

TVA supplies electricity to seven states and is self-supporting in its \$5.7 billion power program. But it is to receive federal financing of \$70 million in fiscal 1998 to run its nonpower programs in flood control, navigation and land and water management.

TVA Chairman Craven Crowell proposed in January an end to all subsidies for nonpower programs, and Congress has agreed that 1998 will be the final year for such funding.

But any idea of reducing the federal commitment to the TVA has faced opposition in the Tennessee Valley, where the agency is seen as the caretaker of natural resources and an important employer.

The congressional report estimated that private businesses would be willing to pay \$45 billion to \$62 billion for the power assets of the federal government.

Columbia flips into successful orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia zoomed into orbit with an unprecedented 180-degree flip Wednesday, beginning its two-week science mission right on the mark.

"Having an international Thanksgiving and may the roll go your way," a launch controller told the U.S., Japanese and Ukrainian crew of six moments before the mid-afternoon liftoff.

It was the sixth time this year that NASA sent up a shuttle at the exact moment on the exact day as planned.

"You can't end the year on a better note," launch director Jim Barrowman gushed.

The first experiment of the 16-day flight occurred just six minutes after liftoff.

In a space shuttle first, Columbia flipped while zooming toward orbit at more than 8,300 mph, or 13 times the speed of sound. The ship twisted to the left at the command of onboard computers and, for 40 seconds, kept turning until it had rolled the full 190 degrees.

The flip was designed to put the shuttle in radio contact with communication satellites, neces-

sary because of the impending shutdown of NASA's Bermuda tracking station to save money. That switch took less than 15 seconds, during which time there was no contact between Columbia and Mission Control as expected, said launch manager Donald McMonagle.

The astronauts were supposed to tackle their first big job — releasing a solar observatory — on Thursday afternoon.

But Mission Control was considering delaying the release because of problems with another spacecraft.

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IDAHO/WEST

He's the governor - but he's still a farmer

BOISE (AP) — Phil Batt may be the governor of Idaho but he's still a farmer.

At Wednesday's state Land Board meeting, Batt was thinking like a farmer as members discussed the best use of an 80-acre state-owned parcel two miles south of the Boise Airport.

Batt noted that it has good water, including an underground irrigation system, and wondered if it could be put to better use — such as raising onions. That's what Batt does on his farm at Wilder.

At one point, Attorney General Alan Lance said he knew about the buried irrigation system, because he almost ran over a sprinkler head on a recent inspection trip.

"That's a very serious offense" to farmers, the governor noted. Board members grant of Blackcat Contractors a 10-year lease on 10 acres at \$10,000 per year. The contractor will spend up to \$50,000 building an access road and will get credit up to half the lease payments.

The Land Board also has pending a request to lease another segment of the property for a cement plant.

State Controller J.D. Williams noted that the 80-acre parcel is within a couple of miles of the airport and in an area that will attract commercial development. "We have a very valuable piece of property," Williams said. Lance agreed. "We're sitting on a gold mine," he said.

Board members worried that allowing an asphalt plant, and possibly a cement plant, might preclude other uses for the land in the future.

But Stanford Johnson of Blackcat Contractors said he could remove his asphalt plant within a month if the state decided it wanted to use the property

for something else. The session had its tight moments. Johnson told the Land Board he could "damn near remove all the dirt from water used in gravel-washing, quickly correcting that to "damn near."

"You ought to hear how I normally talk," he said. "You ought to hear how a farmer talks when he hits his hand with a hammer."

"I know the feeling," Batt said. After the board voted to pro-

ceed with the lease, Batt joked: "I've only got another year or so in office — I might raise onions out there."

The Land Board also voted to put a 43-acre parcel of land in Owyhee County up for auction.

The land, four miles south of Marsing and bordering on the Snake River, was used for 32 years as a Job Corps training center. That activity moved to a new location in April.

Officials said the facility includes 26 buildings and sewer and water facilities. The Fish and Game Department will keep nine acres to preserve public access to the Snake River.

Batt said he was reluctant to surrender the property, but no state or other public agencies seem interested in it. Land manager Perry Whittaker said the water system needs about \$500,000 in improvements.

Reagan's son to speak at fund-raiser

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Michael Reagan, conservative talk show host and son of former President Ronald Reagan, will be a guest speaker at a Dec. 3 fund-raiser for Rep. Helen Chenoweth in Post Falls.

Chenoweth, a conservative Republican, is seeking her third — and what she has said will be

her final term — in Congress from Idaho's 1st District.

The Michael Reagan Talk Show is carried by more than 150 radio stations and heard by more than 4 million listeners.

Reagan is an author of several books, including "The City On a Hill: Fulfilling Ronald Reagan's Vision for America."



Phil Batt

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Hawkins questions abortion vote

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Sen. Stan Hawkins is challenging Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson's claims that Simpson voted against a 1990 anti-abortion bill because it was unconstitutional.

Simpson's comments that the bill would not pass a constitutional test "call into question the judgment and integrity of every eastern Idaho Republican serving in the Legislature at that time, including our congressman, Mike Crapo, and including me," the Ucon Republican said.

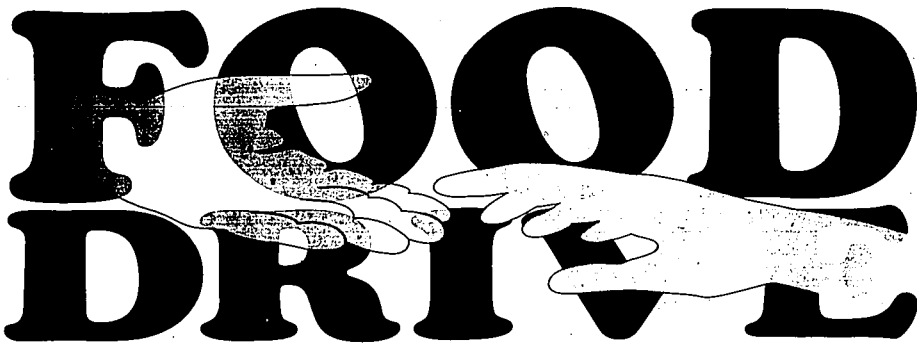
Hawkins is considering a run against Simpson for the congressional nomination in Idaho's 2nd District, which Crapo is giving up to claim the Senate seat of Dirk Kempthorne. Kempthorne run for governor and is all but assured the office being vacated by retiring Republican Phil Batt.

Earlier this month, Hawkins announced he would introduce a bill in the Legislature to ban partial-birth abortions, which involve termination of the fetus at the time of delivery while the head remains in the birth canal.

Skeptics have called the Hawkins' move purely political since state figures show only five of the 970 abortions performed in Idaho in 1995 came after the 20th week of pregnancy.

Simpson indicated he would vote for the bill if it came to the House floor but also questions whether it is necessary since Idaho law already prevents late-term abortions except in rare circumstances.

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EDITORIAL

When does Twin Falls get its own Planet Hollywood?

Repeat this slowly; it will take some practice:

"Twin Falls, home of star quality." Bruce Willis, who lives just up the road, evidently thinks so. His people have taken a meeting with the local chamber of commerce people about Mr. Die-Hard doing a movie here.

The project, as they say in Hollywood, is still in development. The Hollywood Reporter says its working title is "Breakfast of Champions." If Bruce is reprising his role, Kurt Vonnegut novel of the same title, our straight-headed little burg could be in for a wild ride.

All of which has Twin Falls just attwitter (to the extent that a town full of Republicans ever twitters). That's because movie people spend serious money. And let's face it, Demi Moore watching is a lot more fun than our usual leisure-time activities like shopping for Rustoleum and washing the truck.

Cross-cultural exposure is another benefit. All those chic visitors from Hollywood will be educational for us locals. Meanwhile, being on location

in Twin Falls will give Willis a chance to experience life in the great cultural wilderness surrounding his Blaine County homeland.

He might even get to rub shoulders with the rabble who voted against his pet nuclear-waste initiative last year. If he listens carefully, he may learn that they had reasons for voting no, and, "Because we're ignorant rubes" wasn't one of them.

There is one possible pitfall in all of this. If Willis' movie is a hit, Twin Falls might become an *causant*. We could be discovered by All The Right People. We could find ourselves overrun by the glitterati, flouncing around town in their Armani suits, dodging the paparazzi and hogging the best tables at the Depot Grill. (We might have to change the name to *Le Grille des Pauc*.) Not a pretty picture.

So Mr. Willis, if you're reading this, we want you to know that Twin Falls would be delighted to have you visit. But could we ask one small favor? If it's not too much trouble, have the credits say, "Filmed on location in Poacello."



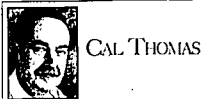
What does the Iraqi crisis have to do with Israel?

What do Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's latest provocations have to do with Israel? Nothing at all, of course. But that hasn't stopped people who long for Israel's annihilation from trying to create a link.

So, according to Middle East Digest, hundreds of Palestinians in the areas now controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization and formerly controlled by Israel held pro-Iraq demonstrations last week. They carried signs that said: "We, the Palestinians, support Hussein." They burned Israeli and American flags, while waving Iraqi flags and pictures of Saddam. They called on the Iraqi dictator to bomb Tel Aviv.

Unlike during the Gulf War, PLO leader Yasser Arafat has issued no public support for Saddam, but surely Arafat hasn't changed his stripes. The London Sunday Times reports that Iraq is developing the "weapon of the Day of Judgment," to be carried on a remote-controlled aircraft, that could spray chemical or biological agents over Israel. Flying at slow speeds and low altitudes, the plane is said to be able to elude detection by Israeli radar.

Meanwhile, Israel's supposed "friends" aren't helping much. The president of the United States - who warmly welcomed the China's dictator president to America - has snubbed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on his visit this week. What this is supposed to achieve no one is saying.



willing to settle for less than a whole pie? It isn't just Israelis that the PLO persecutes. In the spirit of equal opportunity, and in spite of the fact that there are Christian groups affiliated with the PLO, Palestinian Christians feel the PLO's lash. According to a government report presented last month to Netanyahu, there has been a "massive emigration of Christians from the West Bank" due to persecution by the Palestinian Authority. The report says that Christians in Palestinian-controlled areas face relentless persecution on social and religious levels. "Christian cemeteries have been destroyed, monasteries have had their telephone lines cut, and there have been break-ins to convents," the report says. PLO officials deny any role in persecuting Palestinian Christians. It's important to note, though, that during the British Mandate period, Bethlehem had a Christian majority of 80 percent. Today, under Palestinian rule, it has a Muslim majority of 80 percent.

Regardless of how the latest round with Saddam Hussein goes, attempts to undermine not only Israel but anything and anyone regarded as "infidels" by Arab states and Palestinian leaders continue. Their objective is no Israel, no Jews, no Christians, nothing but Muslims. The methods to be used are anything and everything that will achieve that objective - including Saddam Hussein and his "weapon of the Day of Judgment."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Applebee's is excellent restaurant.

We are a ranch family who once or twice a week travels to Twin Falls to fight the Blue Lakes traffic to do our shopping, and we eat out each time so we are very knowledgeable on the Blue Lakes restaurants. You can't condemn a restaurant for being bad, which are plenty.

But you can address a good one - Applebee's. We have used Applebee's since it opened, and I want to comment and congratulate Applebee's on its excellent service. It is way above any Twin Falls restaurant. Its help is very friendly and knowledgeable. The food is excellent.

What is their secret? I think they should share it with their neighbors.

Keep up the excellent service and food.

RICHARD ANDERSON
Gooding

4. Our police are doing a commendable job of preventing crime, but there is a disconnected generation of youth out there without parental guidance. Drugs, gangs and violent crime impose huge costs on our community. We are the regional playground for punks with too much money in their hands and a Saturday night to waste. Let's demand the courts hold parents responsible for their kids' actions while supporting a crime prevention program. Neighbors watching out for neighbors is our strength against the night.

Finally, thank you, Jeff Gooding, for your years of dedicated service. Thank you, Elaine Steele, for your interest in serving our fair city.

CHRIS TALKINGTON
COUNCILMAN
Twin Falls

Councilman will continue listening

Following my re-election with 82 percent of the votes cast for Twin Falls City Council, a neighbor commented: "You weren't opposed, you didn't spend a dime and you didn't show your hand. The lesson must be, keep your mouth shut!"

Good advice, and I'll continue to listen more and talk less. The voters of Twin Falls seldom speak with one voice or in strength (25 percent vote for me), but I hope my priorities for 1998 reflect some common values:

1. City government is the most responsive and efficient form of representative democracy. Twin Falls City has imposed a tax ceiling on itself, initiated employee performance appraisals and has fewer staff per capita than 20 years ago. But property taxes can be reduced if the council is willing to tighten its belt.
2. Water is the infrastructure crisis of the decade. The city must diversify new sources, convert parks and golf courses to canal watering and improve pressure to the neglected southeast falls. Water will cost more, and its sources must be protected from contamination.
3. Retain existing business and help them grow, improve job skills of our workforce and attract industry compatible with our lifestyle. Control growth or it will control us. The historic downtown area is our signature and deserves community focus.

Religion courses deserve credit

Currently, Idaho State University has no department of religion. If it did, the issue of outside agencies teaching religions courses as part of the official university curriculum would be a non-issue. But given the actual situation, I wish to comment on some points made in the editorial, "ISU shouldn't promote any church's teachings" of Oct. 15. It concerns the Logos Center (an ecumenical group drawing its teachers from the Roman Catholic, Episcopal and mainline Protestant churches).

The courses which we offer were approved by the University Curriculum Committee in 1951 and are listed in ISU's undergraduate catalog. Students may take up to four courses for credit. All courses are electives. All our teachers, none of whom are paid, have at least one graduate degree in theology or divinity earned from such prestigious universities as Princeton, Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, King's College, London, Iliff School of Theology and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Before coming to Poacello, two of these professors taught in university schools of theology. Consequently, the courses which we teach are academic in approach and content and do not represent the teaching of any one denomination. In the past, some students have found our requirements to be too difficult and have withdrawn.

REV. ALEX NAGY
For the Logos Center
Poacello

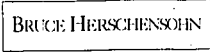
Founders' imperfections don't warrant contempt

Americans are divided today over questions of immigration, welfare, race and sexual morality. These disputes are not new. They involve the principles and ideas on which our country was built.

Unfortunately, too many Americans today are unfamiliar with the principles that shape American politics or the institutions of our government. A survey recently conducted by the National Constitution Center shows that 40 percent of Americans do not know that there are three branches of the federal government. Half do not know the number of U.S. senators. One-quarter cannot name a single right protected by the First Amendment. This ignorance is dangerous. Self-government requires that we understand the foundation of our government.

But unfamiliarity with facts can be corrected. More worrisome is that in many colleges and high school classrooms, students are being taught (perhaps the better word is indoctrinated) that the founding fathers were simply contemptible - racist, sexist and indifferent to the poor.

A new book, "Vindicating the Founders: Race, Sex, Class and Justice in the Origins of America," shows that this contempt is the standard interpretation given in many textbooks. But most ordinary Americans still respect the founders



as great and noble, says the author, Thomas G. West. This does not mean that the founding of this country had no defects. But the defects need to be perceived.

One common charge today is that the founders were sexist and ignored the rights of women. Just because the founders did not share the view of modern feminism does not mean they degraded or disregarded women. The founders thought that men and women had equally important but different roles in society. They believed that both men and women would find their interests and happiness in that core institution of a free and civilized society: the family.

West makes a convincing case that the founders' pro-family philosophies secured the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of women better than today's practices of sexual promiscuity, shallow commitments and objectifying women and men.

Another criticism of the founders is that they upheld the continuation of slavery. In fact, every leading founder acknowledged slavery to be a great moral evil. It was legal and practiced in every state in 1776; but by the end of the

founding era, more than a 100,000 slaves had been freed and slavery was outlawed in seven of the 13 states.

The founders could not completely eliminate slavery in their time. As West shows, if they had tried to abolish slavery immediately they would have destroyed the Union before it was even born.

Understanding the difficulties and obstacles confronting the men who led the American Revolution and wrote the Constitution helps us appreciate the greatness of their accomplishments. They established a constitutional government that enabled a larger number of men and women to live in prosperity and liberty than any other nation has ever done.

Our current problems are serious and not easily solved. They will not be solved at all if we do not get clear on the ideas of liberty, equality and the public and private roles of family, morality, religion and private property. In thinking through the founding principles, we save nothing by mindlessly condemning the founders. They established a new country based on noble ideas and they adapted those ideas as wisely and honestly as they could to the difficult circumstances they faced. That is a lesson we would do well to study.

Bruce Herschensohn is a distinguished fellow of the Claremont Institute. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Doomsday



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Clinton was right: America needs fast track

A president has problems when his performance calls to mind not Washington and Lincoln but Gilbert and Sullivan. Bill Clinton's inability to hold his party to its traditional support of liberalized trade suggests a comparison with the Duke of Plaza-Toro from the operetta "The Gondoliers".

In an interview of *Time* magazine, when there was no fighting, he led his regiment from behind. He found it less exciting.

Granted, Clinton was belatedly frenetic in his unsuccessful attempts to buy, or at least rent, enough House Democrats—a third would have sufficed—to win "fast track" authority for trade agreements. But there are subjects concerning which the only way to control Congress is to persuade the country. Thus it is time for this most loquacious of presidents—whose idea of adventurous politics is to praise "diversity training" and urge yet more "conversations" about the intelligence's obsession, race—to champion liberalized trade.

Clinton is known to be a particular plunger of Democrats, but he is probably just a rumor to Bill Clinton, who was only 6 in 1952 when Stevenson, the Democrat's presidential nominee, said: "It is not possible for this nation to be at once politically internationalist and economically



GEORGE F. WILL

isolationist. This is just as insane as asking one Sinatra twin to high dive while the other plays the piano." That sort of vigorous rhetoric can be supplemented by a fable retold by Steven Landburg of the University of Rochester in his new book "Fair Play."

The fable concerns an entrepreneur who became a national hero by seeming to invent a mysterious technology for turning grain into exceptionally high-quality cars. Secrecy surrounded the entrepreneur's seaside factory, into which vast trawlers of grain poured, and from which came cars better and cheaper than those coming from the familiar domestic manufacturers. Car buyers were pleased, as were farmers supplying the grain. Some older auto firms lost market share, so some of their workers lost their jobs, but this was deemed an acceptable cost of technological progress.

Then one day a journalist pierced the veil of secrecy and found that the factory was an empty shell opening onto a dock

where ships unloaded cars from abroad, and took away grain in exchange. So in the public's mind, the entrepreneur was transformed from hero to villain.

But why? asks Landburg. Are not cheaper, better cars desirable, whether acquired by technology or trade?

It is probably too much to expect Bill Clinton to spend some of his political capital in a vigorous, principled, teaching crusade for free trade, for which fast track is necessary. American politicians can be divided between those who have sought office because they wanted to do something and those who sought office because they just wanted to be something. The former category includes Ronald Reagan, who had a life—55 years of it—before entering politics. The latter category includes Clinton.

One can imagine Clinton as a boy standing in front of a full-length mirror practicing news conferences the way other boys practiced their baseball swings. He has never been, or aspired to be, anything but an officeholder, and has not in five well-scrutinized years revealed a principle about which the public is skeptical and for which he will wage a sustained defense. Is Al Gore different?

Gore, like the man who elevated him to vice presidential glory, is a political lifer, but he is reported to believe in more than the

wickedness of the internal-combustion engine. It is hard to remember but well to remember that Gore acquired new stature when in 1993, defending NAFTA, and free trade generally, he trounced Ross Perot in a televised debate.

When Richard Gephardt and his allies say skepticism about free trade represents fidelity to traditional Democratic values, they have half a point. Actually, the 19th-century Republican Party, servant of manufacturing interests, was the party of high tariffs. But the 20th-century Democratic Party has indeed long sought to increase government's say in economic life—to be less reverent about the role of markets in the allocation of wealth and opportunity. On welfare reform, on the balanced-budget agreement and now on free trade Gephardt has drawn a line in the sand between himself and Gore. The stakes of this Democratic debate are enormous.

Economic disarray across the Pacific and Eurosclerosis across the Atlantic suggest that the United States is positioned to enlarge its current ascendancy—if it just behaves. Which it to say, if it keeps on keeping on with what it has been doing, including working for liberalization of trade.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTER

Twin Falls can do better at recycling products

Recycling is great! You can recycle anything from cardboard to plastic. Recycling helps our environment. Yet, there are people still not recycling. If more people recycled, more product would be used again and again,

not being put into the dumps. There are three ways to get your waste recycled. You can do it by using buy-back centers, drop off centers and curbside collection programs. Let's do it, Twin Falls.

TIFFANY DOWNS
Age 11
Twin Falls

Will it rain or shine? Find out on A2 Weather.

A loving addition to your Thanksgiving tradition.

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(208) 733-1141

Wendell
Shelle's Primrose Path
196 S. Idaho
(208) 536-6240

Not many public figures show real remorse

Chris Simon begged forgiveness.

His voice was halting, his eyes downcast, his shoulders slumped by shame. As far as I could tell, no prepared text guided him. Instead, he simply faced the camera and expressed deepest humiliation and most profound sorrow. He seemed to struggle as he spoke.

Simon is a forward for the Washington Capitals hockey team who recently used a racial slur against Mike Grier, a black player on an opposing squad. None of which has any bearing upon our purpose here today.

You see, I find myself less intrigued by the incident than by the apology it triggered. I'm hard pressed to remember the last time a public figure expressed remorse and made me believe there was really any there.

It's not that there's been any shortage of wrongdoing. To the contrary, recent years have brought us a seamy bounty of hitters and spitters, lie-tellers, backbiters and car-chasers. We've seen celebrities caught in discrimination and famous people with their feet wedged way past their molars.

And we've seen apologies, too—stichily crafted written statements often followed by carefully orchestrated acts of contrition.

What we haven't seen much of is real regret. People who seemed genuinely remorseful for their misdeeds.

Public penitence has become a process, stage-managed by media consultants whose advice never varies: Admit the wrongdoing, express contrition and move on—preferably all in one breath.

Nobody says you have to be sorry. And I would argue that too many do not. That they're instead by sycophants, bootlickers and yes-people to the point that the very idea of personal accountability seems alien and strange. Responsibility is something to be finessed, spun, handled, paid off—everything but personally felt. Think of Mike Tyson reading a prepared statement almost certainly written for him by a committee of his handlers after he bit a piece out of Evander Holyfield's ear.

Think of Mary Albert offering a grudging and remorseless apology on the way she stand during the sentencing phase of his assault trial.

LEONARD PITTS JR.

Perhaps most damning of all, think of President Clinton's response to allegations of campaign finance irregularities: "Mistakes were made," he said. Mistakes were made, he said. Note that he never says by whom, leaving us to assume, I suppose, that the mistakes made themselves.

But so it goes in the new era of public penitence. Harry S. Truman would be appalled. He was, you will recall, the president who kept on his desk a sign that said, "The buck stops here."

Nowadays, the buck gets passed like the common cold. And when it cannot be passed, when there must

be accountability, we get apologies that carry asterisks of self-justification and outright insincerity. If the president of the United States can't stand up and say, "I screwed up," perhaps it's understandable that a boxer would need a committee's help and a sportscaster might find it nearly impossible.

Small wonder we quickly stop listening. Public apologies become so much yatta yatta yatta, so much background chatter and fill. We accept them as part of the game, part of the hustle, an elaborate dance whereby those who get caught in the wrong express their sincere, heartfelt desire to be allowed to continue their lucrative careers.

They pretend to be remorseful and we pretend to believe them. We don't linger on it—we're grateful for at least the appearance of

propriety—but at the same time, we realize that something necessary is missing from the thing.

Humility.

And penitence.

That, I think, is what I caught in Chris Simon's voice and face, why he was able to speak the same words others do and make me believe when they cannot. The difference between him and them was as stark as moonlight—so plain to see that what followed seemed not slick nor staged. Indeed, seemed only natural and right. Mike Grier forgave Chris Simon. And I did, too.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.

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Parents in custody after girl found in cage

BRILLION, Wis. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl shut in a dog cage in a cold, dark basement was discovered when her 11-year-old brother, coatless and barefoot, went to a police station for help, authorities said.

Neither the girl, who appeared very thin, nor any of the other children in the home, aged 9, 6, and 16

months, were hospitalized, said Calumet County District Attorney Ken Kratz. All were placed with relatives.

The children's parents, both 28, were taken into custody and will likely face felony child abuse charges, Kratz said Tuesday.

The girl had apparently been kept in the cage off

and on for the past two weeks as punishment, Kratz said. The other children may have been mistreated as well, he said. The basement had no lights and very little heat, police said. "The child was found in the corner of this room, in this 2-foot-by-2-foot dog cage with nothing but a blanket in the cage," Kratz said.

Police: Toddler left without food, water for 5 days

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — A 14-month-old boy found by police who were clearing out a burning building is believed to have been left alone for five days without food or water.

The toddler's mother, LaDawn Jump, 21, was charged Tuesday with second-degree child abandonment. Court papers said her son, Damon, was found Thursday with an ulcerated thumb. "The doctor believes this was likely because the child had nothing



LaDawn Jump with a severe heart defect. Court documents said Ms. Jump

but his thumb to eat," prosecutors said.

Doctors said Damon weighed 16 pounds, 4 ounces — four ounces less than when he had heart surgery in May. He was born with a severe heart defect.

had been living with a new boyfriend and feared he would be scared away by the boy. So she checked on the boy every few days, leaving him peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or cheese to eat, prosecutors said.

Ms. Jump, who could get three to eight months in jail if convicted, told police she last visited her son Nov. 8. Five days later, the toddler was found as police evacuated the building due to a fire in another unit.

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FOR HER

SAVE 25% Famous NY Designer.

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SALE 29.99 Chenille Sweaters.

Reg. 40.00. Choose from an assortment of Jennifer Moore solid chenille sweaters. Sizes misses s-m-hl, petite p-s-m-l. 100% acrylic. Imported. Misses Sportswear, Petite Place.

NOW 39.99 Misses Jog Sets. Orig. 59.99-69.99, then 44.99-49.99. Nylon and fleece sets in sizes s-m-hl. Imported. Misses Sportswear.

39.99-69.99 Misses, Petite & Women's Moderate Dresses. Orig. 69.99-98.00. Choose from an assortment in misses sizes 6-16, petite sizes 4p-14p and women's sizes 14w-24w. Imported. Made in USA. Misses, Petites, Women's Dresses.

SALE 19.99 Women's World Holiday Sweaters. Reg. 48.00. From Maggie McNaughton. Women's sizes 1-3x. 100% acrylic. Imported. Women's World.

SALE 29.99 Junior Bottoms. Reg. 36.00-44.00. Choose from denim flare, wide leg and bootcut jeans. Sizes 1-13. Imported and made in USA. The Cube.

SALE 19.99 Junior Tops. Reg. 28.00-36.00. Choose from great skin-inspired tops, chenille sweaters, cableknit sweaters, long sleeve velour tops and more. Junior sizes s-m-l. The Cube.

INTIMATES, SHOES

SAVE 30%

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Sale 28.00-41.30, reg. 40.00-59.00. Extra stock items. Men's Apparel, tops, and 100% polyester. Imported. Menwear.

& ACCESSORIES

BUY 2, GET 1 FREE Entire Stock Jennifer Moore® Jewelry.

Sale 7.50-27.00, reg. 10.00-36.00. Exclusively ours. Choose from a large assortment of earrings, necklaces, bracelets and boxed jewelry. Fashion Jewelry. Third item must be of equal or lesser value. Excludes boxed holiday jewelry.

SAVE 40% Handbags & Minibags.

Sale 13.20-22.80, reg. 22.00-38.00. Choose from an assortment of styles with organizational functions. Handbags.

SAVE 40% Select Bras & Panties.

Sale 3.00-14.40, reg. 5.00-24.00. Choose from a great variety. Intimate Apparel. Selection varies by store.

SALE 69.99 Women's Timberland "Diane".

Reg. 90.00. Full-grain leather ankle boot in brown. Women's Shoes.

39.99 Jennifer Moore Leather Boots.

Reg. 65.00. Lug-sole or cuffed lace-up style. Women's Shoes.

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Prices are marked a certain amount below original price. Available while supplies last. Some items may be sold out. Excludes some items.

FOR HIM

SAVE 40% MEN'S SWIMWEAR

Sale 21.00-25.20, reg. 35.00-42.00. Entire stock of Lintren, Long Lambert and Sande Row sweaters. Choose from solid cotton and patterned acrylic sweaters. Imported. Men's Sportswear.

SALE 44.99 Dockers® Corduroy Pants.

Reg. 55.00. Relaxed fit, pleated front and plain bottoms in a cotton/polyester blend. Imported. Men's Pants.

SAVE 25% Belts, Suspenders & Wallets.

Sale 13.50-24.38, reg. 18.00-32.50. Savile Row®, Perry Ellis, Yves Saint Laurent and more. Wallets in passcases, trifold, pocket checkbooks and more; belts in 30-42. Men's Furnishings. At menwear savings continue through Nov. 25.

SALE 18.75-32.99 Dress Shirts & Neckwear.

Reg. 25.00-42.50. Choose from a wide assortment of fashion colors in solids and patterns in men's dress shirts and neckwear. Imported and made in USA. Men's Furnishings.

Regular and original prices appearing in this advertisement reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales.

YOUNG MEN & KIDS

SALE 31.99 Levi's® 550™ Jeans for Him.

Reg. 39.99. Relaxed fit in instant old and new age bleach stonewashes. Sizes 28-38. 100% cotton and made in USA. Tiger Shop. Sale continues through December 1.

SALE 27.99 Young Men's Ski Sweaters.

Reg. 38.00. Choose from famous makers such as Budge®, 33 Degrees and Xtreem in v-neck, crewneck and more. Imported. Tiger Shop. Selection varies by store. Sale continues through December 1.

SAVE 40% Selected Children's Knit Tops & Sweaters.

Sale 8.40-22.80, reg. 14.00-38.00. Choose from an assortment of colors and styles from Budge® in sizes girls 4-16 and boys 4-7. Kidsworld. Selection varies by store.

13.99 Budge® Jeans for Girls 4-16

and Boys 4-7. Reg. 17.99-19.99. Five-pocket jeans in classic washes. 100% cotton. Imported. Kidsworld.

FOR THE HOME

129.99 ANY SIZE Adirondack Down Comforter.

Reg. 170.00-200.00. Our exclusive white goose down comforter from Home Design. 100% cotton, down-proof, 260 thread-count cover. Twin, full/queen, king. Made in USA of imported materials. Down Shop.

19.99 TWIN

TWIN 100% PURE ADIRONDACK SAUN STRIPE SHEET SET

Now 19.99 (4-piece set) reg. 29.99 (4-piece set) 100% cotton, 200 thread count, 100% cotton, down-proof, 260 thread-count cover. Twin, full/queen, king. Made in USA of imported materials. Down Shop.

ADDITIONAL 30% OFF Harvest Table Linens.

Now 2.79-34.99, then 3.99-49.99, orig. 4.99-62.99. Choose from print tablecloths and mats and woven jacquards. Imported. Table Linens.

SAVE 20-40% China & Crystal.

Sale 7.00-350.00, reg. 10.00-500.00. Selected fine and casual china and crystal stemware, barware and giftware in a wide selection of patterns from Mikasa, Denby, Noritake, Lenox and more. Imported. China, Crystal. Excludes Gaiety.

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Sale 39.99-59.99, reg. 49.99-79.99. Choose from housewares. Includes 11 pieces. White. 100% cotton. Imported. Set and get one free. Tiger Shop.

SAVE 20% Wilton® Excele™ Nonstick Bakeware.

Sale 5.59-13.59, reg. 6.99-16.99. Cookie sheets, cake pans, muffins, tart pans and cooling grids. Five-Star Kitchen.

SALE 99.99 Sharp Microwave Oven.

Reg. 119.99. 0.6 cubic foot capacity and easy-to-use controls. 10 variable power levels, programmable for 2 cooking stages, preset button for popcorn. Model r220aw. Five-Star Kitchen.

The BONMARCHÉ

POOR

Deadheads: The first recipient of the NCAA's "death penalty" the SMU Mustangs are back in bowl contention. Page B3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2
Sports in brief . . . B3
YourSports B4

Sports Editor: Jeff Nielsen 733-9931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, November 20, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 For the victim, this was quite literally a window of opportunity.

99 — Michael Ventre of MSNBC on the inevitable civil suit against Charles Barkley, who threw a man through a plate-glass window.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball

Burke at Hays
Green River at Elmer
Carey at VICS
Mintzsch at Wendell
DeWitt at Vallen
Raf Rivera at Haysman
Dumbach at Goodrich
Karnitzer at Shoshone
Use today's schedule for basketball games starting at 6 p.m. Use the schedule on page B2 for volleyball.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' high school basketball

Meacham 52 Skyline 34

Pro basketball

New Jersey 118 Boston 100
Philadelphia 97 Washington 86
Miami 127 Atlanta 113
Charlotte 109 Orlando 92
Orlando 99 Cleveland 95 (1)
San Antonio 118 Golden State 87
Vancouver at Seattle
Minnesota at Milwaukee

College basketball

Men
No. 2 Kansas 75 Western Kentucky 62
No. 4 NC Central 84 Baylor 65
No. 10 Xavier 65 Wake 76
No. 11 New Mexico 80 New Mexico St. 79
No. 12 Georgetown 80 No. 20 Rhode Is. 67
No. 14 Utah St. 87 Weber State 72
No. 21 Mississippi St. Louisiana Tech 50
Women
No. 1 NC Central 69 Buffalo 78
No. 10 Pitt 82 No. 22 Green Bay 51
No. 25 Texas St. North Texas 67

IN BRIEF

A-2 All Conference

Football players selected

TWIN FALLS — Ty Matthews of Jerome and Nick Hill of Buhl were selected as the players of the year by the Class A-2 District 4 football coaches.

Matthews got the offensive award after racking up 968 yards on 134 carries. He also collected 90 tackles and seven blocked kicks on defense.

Nihill grabbed the defensive award, recording 114 tackles and Gary Krumm of Buhl was named Coach of the Year after leading the Indians to the district title.

Buhl had four players named to both the offensive and defensive squad including Luke Chivers, John McCauley, Tyke Sonner and Jeremy Walker.

First team selections
Offense: Quarterback-Aric Reynolds, Buhl; Running back-Ty Matthews, Jerome; Sean Brown, Buhl; Colton Swan, Jerome; Luke Chivers, Buhl; Wide receiver-John McCauley, Buhl; Jeremy Walker, Buhl; Mike Bourquain, Jerome; Center-Jeremy Nixon, Jerome; Tyke Sonner, Buhl; Guard-John Barker, Buhl; Tyler Palmer, Wood River; Tackle-Zeeck Herron, Buhl; Cody Grove, Jerome; Tight end-Matt Johnston, Wood River; Punter-Shawn Roberts, Jerome.

Defense Linebacker-Nick Nihill, Buhl; Boe Rushton, Wood River; Broc Davidson, Jerome; Luke Chivers, Buhl; Corner-Joseph Feitling, Jerome; Jeremy Walker, Buhl; Safety-Jon Atkin, Jerome; Mike Williams, Jerome; Tackle-Cliff Callen, Jerome; Josh Boone, Jerome; Nose guard-Tyke Sonner, Buhl; Defensive end-Tanner Davis, Buhl; Todd Christensen, Wood River; J.R. Lott, Jerome; Kicker-Brod Ross, Buhl; Return specialist-John McCauley, Buhl.

Honorable mention Quarterback-Josh Hays, Wood River; Running back-Zac Dvorath, Wood River; Tackle-Dusty Owens, Jerome; Luke Chivers, Buhl; Corner-Joseph Donavon Adfield, Jerome; Safety-Matt Boone, Buhl; Tackle-Chris Welch, Buhl. Nose guard-Backey Hutchinson, Jerome.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

For the latest sports call 734-6326
and follow the instructions.
The Times-News

CSI gets first tournament test

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a reason Golden Eagle fans will be seeing more and more of the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team. "We're traditionally a national power, and I think when you get that way, you tend to be able to stay home often," said CSI assistant coach Kevin Jones in preparation for this weekend's K&T Steel Invitational, one of two tournaments for the Golden Eagles, who will

spend just one weekend away from home before the new year.

"We like to host tournaments, and the reason is we feel it prepares you for regional and national." CSI's first two opponents of the year — Lethbridge Community College and the Northwest Nazarene junior varsity — were hardly Jerome 18-caliber competition, so the team is excited about the upcoming battles.

The Golden Eagles (2-0) will play 8 p.m. matches with Mount San Antonio, Arizona Western and Eastern Wyoming

over the three-day tournament, then hit the road to Glendale, Ariz. and three games in the Valley of the Sun Classic.

"If we're not in condition now, we will be after these next six games," said CSI head coach Jim Thrash.

Mount San Antonio will present the Eagles with a fast-paced, up-and-down-the-court style of play, which could force the Eagles to get back quickly on defense instead of implementing their full-court pressure.

"One of the reasons for pressure is to

Please see CSI, Page B2

K&T Steel Invitational

When: Today through Saturday

Where: CSI gymnasium

Today's matches:

Eastern Wyoming vs. Arizona Western, 6 p.m.

CSI vs. Mt. San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Admission: \$5 adults, \$4 students



Minico stays strong in win over Skyline

By Karen E. Nalezniak
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Without the heart of its offense, the Minico girls basketball team proved it can keep its scoring rhythm going by downing Skyline 52-34 Wednesday night.

Three early fouls on Spartan point guard Lacey Scarle forced the junior to take a seat on the bench with 3:37 left to play in the first quarter.

In Scarle's absence, Skyline (1-1) came back from a seven point deficit to come within two to close out the quarter at 13-11.

But the Spartan offense butted through the second quarter without Scarle and maintained its lead throughout. The Lady Grizzlies came at them aggressively, coming within one at 23-20, but Minico's Jennifer Child sunk her third basket of the half to leave for the break ahead 23-20.

"We center so much of our offense around Lacey that it was nice to see everyone play so well when we had to pull her," said Minico coach Jodie Mills. "This was Katie Frank's first varsity game and Shanel Crystal took over at the point. It's nice to know that if Lacey does ever go down, we can play like this without her."

After Skyline's Lacey Howard opened the second half with her only score of the night, Spartan leading scorer Karina Halverson, who finished with 13 points, went in for the layup, made it and was fouled. She completed the 3-point play from the line

to give Minico a five-point advantage.

The Spartans (2-1) went on to score four more unanswered points by Scarle, who got both off offensive rebounds, and never trailed the Lady Grizzlies by less than five.

Scarle delighted the crowd just minutes later with a steal that she took all the way down court and laid in for a 35-27 lead. Senior Stephanie Clark then closed out the third quarter with a shot at the buzzer.

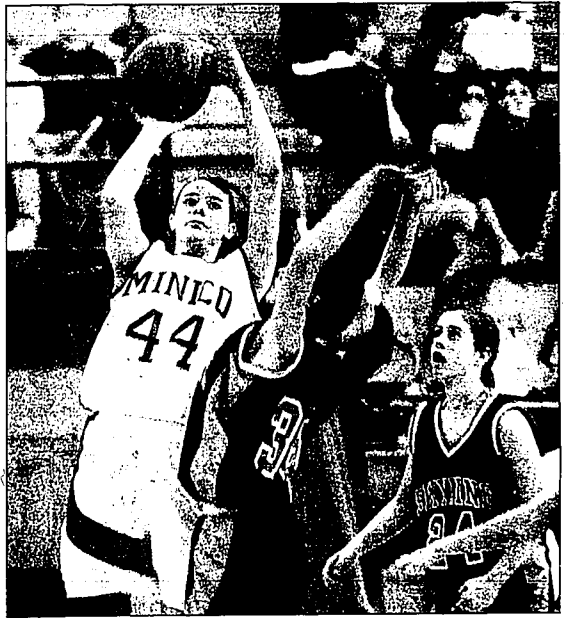
"We didn't know what offense they were going to play and we didn't adjust," said Skyline coach Kerry Martin. "Offensive rebounds was the name of the game and we just gave up too many. That killed us and we weren't shooting very well either."

Scarle went back to the bench after being tripped up by Skyline and Crystal fired two of her games nine points, giving the Spartans their second biggest lead of the night at 47-34. Minico controlled the fourth quarter that ended with two free throws by junior reserve Jolynn Jones.

"I think just about everybody got equal time tonight," Mills said. "I'm real happy with how we played."

Wrestling 284 lbs. Scott 10-10
284 lbs. Scott 10-10
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Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezniak can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.



Minico senior Stephanie Clark takes the shot against Skyline's Lacey Howard and Christy Smith (24) in the Spartans 52-34 win Wednesday night.

2 of nation's best QBs on display Saturday



Left, Washington State's Ryan Leaf goes against University of Washington's Brock Huard, right, on Saturday. Fans are looking forward to the Interstate showdown in Seattle. Last year Huard won the battle in overtime.

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Quarterbacks Ryan Leaf and Brock Huard are the oil and vinegar in this weekend's Apple Cup salad.

Leaf, of No. 11 Washington State, is the head leader of one of the nation's top offenses, adept at flinging touchdown passes, opposing linemen and burbs.

Huard, of 17th-ranked Washington, is a smooth drop-back passer with deadly accuracy. But he's a poor source of bullet-brad material for opposing teams.

The two have battled at the top of the NCAA's passing charts every week; Saturday they will face each other in Seattle in the 89th edition of this bitter football rivalry. And for the first time since 1981, a Rose Bowl berth is at stake for WSU.

"I respect Brock," Leaf said this week. "I wish him luck in everything he does, but not that much luck this weekend."

Leaf has little to do with it. Leaf and Huard are the latest products of two quarterback factories that

have produced the likes of Warren Moon and Mark Brunell at UW and Drew Bledsoe and Mark Rypien at WSU.

Both are listed at 6-foot-5 and both have been lighting up opposing defenses. Leaf has already thrown a Pacific 10 Conference record 31 touchdown passes and a WSU record 3,279 yards this season. The Cougars are 14-8 in his career starts, and he has thrown for more than 200 yards in all but two.

Huard has thrown for 1,857 yards and 19 touchdowns with just five interceptions this season. The Huskies are 14-2 in his career starts.

Leaf was rated the third-best college quarterback in the nation after last week's games. Huard was ranked fourth.

The two have had contact only once, in last year's Apple Cup, when Huard's touchdown pass in overtime lifted Washington to a 31-24 victory in Pullman. That was after Leaf passed for 218 yards in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 24-24.

Please see QB, Page B2

A night of heavy trading for baseball's brokers

PHOENIX — This kind of action belongs to brokers on Wall Street, not teams trying to get to the World Series.

But in a stunning late Tuesday night, baseball offered its version of a chaotic day of heavy trading at the New York Stock Exchange.

Only one minute after journeyman pitcher Vaughn Eshelman was the 70th and final pick of an expansion draft that dragged on for seven hours, the tumult started.

Pedro Martinez to Boston, Robb Nen to San Francisco, Mike Lansing to Colorado. General managers rushed to the podium, stacking up like airplanes waiting to take off.



Fred McGriff to Tampa Bay, Travis Fryman to Arizona.

The volume was starting. Announcements filled the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

Roberto Hernandez, Kevin Stocker and John Flaherty to the Devil Rays. Devon White and Harvey Pulliam to the Diamondbacks.

In all, 13 trades and four free-agent signings, affecting a total of 36 players. All done in a matter of seconds, it seemed. And, there may be more to come.

Maybe Randy Johnson to the New York Yankees, Brady Anderson to the Atlanta Braves or Gary Sheffield and Kevin Brown to anyone.

It all could happen soon enough, now that baseball's shopping spree is going at full tilt.

"Things were coming together and falling apart all night," Arizona general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said later. "This is the kind of activity we used to have at the winter meetings, and fans love it."

By the time the bell struck at midnight EST, it was already time to start assessing the big winners and big losers. The two expansion teams made out

nice, especially after each finished drafting its 35 players. The World Series champion Florida Marlins and the Montreal Expos, though, did not fare so well.

The Devil Rays got McGriff, a Tampa resident, from Atlanta and Stocker from Philadelphia to settle their infield and Hernandez is a proven reliever.

"It was a thrill to be involved in the situation tonight," Devil Rays general manager Chuck Lamarr said. "We had some scenario with every team during the week, or almost every team."

The Diamondbacks got Fryman from Atlanta and Stocker from Philadelphia to settle their infield and Hernandez is a proven reliever. The Devil Rays got McGriff, a Tampa resident, from Atlanta and Stocker from Philadelphia to settle their infield and Hernandez is a proven reliever.

Please see TRADING, Page B2

SPORTS

Miami sets Heat record against L.A.

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat scored a franchise-record 45 points in the first period Wednesday and went on to hand the Los Angeles Clippers their seventh consecutive loss, 122-113.

Tim Hardaway had a season-high 33 points in 31 minutes for Miami and Scottie Pippen tied a career-high with 26 points against the NBA's second-worst defense.

Lamond Murray scored a career-high 32 points for the Clippers, who shot 55 percent but fell to 1-10.

Miami improved to 7-3, matching the fastest start in franchise history achieved in 1991 and 1995.

Hornets 106, Trail Blazers 92

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice teamed with David West to fuel a third-quarter run that helped Charlotte end Portland's perfect road record. Rice had 10 points and Wesley added four points and a pair of assists in the first half, and sent the Hornets to their seventh victory in seven games.

Rice wound up with 27 points and Wesley had 13 points and nine assists. The Trail Blazers lost for the first time in five road games this season. Portland shot 18 points apiece from Keith Van Horn, Arnydas Sabonis and Rasheed Wallace.

76ers 97, Wizards 86

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson

scored 20 points and Philadelphia picked up its first home victory and first win against an Eastern Conference opponent by beating Washington.

Clarence Weatherspoon added 16 points, Derrick Coleman had 13 points and 12 rebounds and Scott Williams 11 rebounds for the Sixers, who were 0-4 at home and 0-5 against Eastern teams.

The Sixers announced after the game that Coleman will be sidelined for at least two weeks because of an irregular heartbeat.

Tracy Murray scored 24 points for the Wizards. Juwan Howard had 15 points and Rod Strickland had eight points, 10 rebounds and 13 assists.

Magic 96, Cavaliers 93, OT

CLEVELAND — Derek Strong came off the bench to score 20 points and Orlando erased a 20-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Cleveland.

The Magic, who won their fourth straight victory without injured Penny Hardaway, outscored Cleveland 31-17 in the fourth and 9-6 in the extra period to deny the Cavs' the 1,000th victory in franchise history.

Darrell Armstrong had 18 off the bench, including a steal and layup with 14 seconds left that sent the game into overtime.

Cleveland rookie center Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 21 points and 15 rebounds. Shawn Kemp continued to

play erratically on offense, scoring 18 points on 8-for-25 shooting.

Spurs 108, Warriors 87

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 21 points and Tim Duncan added 19 as San Antonio dealt Golden State its ninth straight loss to start the season.

Golden State's 0-9 start is the worst in franchise history. It also matches the Denver Nuggets' abyssmal start to the current season.

Despite not playing in the fourth quarter, Robinson, the NBA's leading scorer, led San Antonio in scoring and rebounding. He had 11 boards to Duncan's 10.

Latrell Sprewell had 20 points for the Warriors, who had led 7-6 in the opening minutes. Donyell Marshall added 15.

Nets 108, Celtics 100

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jayson Williams had 27 points and 13 rebounds and New Jersey ended the Celtics' four-game winning streak.

Coach Rick Pitino and Antoine Walker were ejected during the second half as the Celtics saw their record slip to 5-6.

New Jersey won its second straight and improved to 6-3.

Sam Cassell finished with 20 points while Chris Gatling added 17 and 10 rebounds.

Antoine Walker tallied 21 for the Celtics while Walter McCarty added 18 points and 10 rebounds.



San Antonio's David Robinson goes up for two against Golden State Warrior Erick Dampier in the third quarter at the Alamogordo in Texas Wednesday.

QB

Continued from B1. Leaf has promised to stay away from trash talk about the Huskies. Earlier this season he caused a furor when he said he wasn't particularly interested in meeting Huard and correctly predicted that UCLA would beat Washington.

"I've always been like this," Leaf said Tuesday. "You can't go onto a football field and look across the line like the person across from you is better than Leaf Rider, Arnydas Sabonis and Rasheed Wallace.

"I've just been overly competitive," said Leaf, from Great Falls, Mont. "Sometimes it was probably a disadvantage.

This season, he threw a football at a reporter's head because he

was upset by an article. Leaf said he missed the opportunity to play the most telling injury during this season is his flinging would-be sackers to the turf before compelling yet another touchdown bonus.

Heard a sophomore, doesn't generate nearly the attention Leaf does, but he has his share of admirers.

"Brock Huard can throw with anyone in the league," WSU coach Mike Price says.

A pre-made major from Puyallup, Wash., Huard is deeply religious and buries his competitiveness behind a level-headedness.

He is the younger brother of Damon Huard, Washington's all-

time career passing leader and now the No. 1 quarterback with the Miami Dolphins, and older brother of Luke Huard, who has signed to play at North Carolina.

Huard has been slowed this year by an ankle injury suffered in a loss to Nebraska. But he's been the nation's top-rated passer on several weeks.

"He insists that credit goes to the rest of the offense.

"There's one tight end, one tailback, five linemen," he has said. "I'd love them to dominate every game, to dominate up front, he able to run the ball."

Huard insists that many of his friends are Cougars, and does not have any vint to heap on his

Sanchez Vicario, Fernandez rally to win 3-sets

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when things looked bleakest, Mary Joe Fernandez led her balance and gained momentum.

Cheered on by the Madison Square Garden crowd after the second-set tumble, Fernandez rallied Wednesday night to upset third-seeded Monica Seles, the only former champion in the elite 16-player field, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Seles' 16th title will next take on Wimbledon.

Sunday's title match on the Garden court is the only time during the year that women play a best-of-5-sets format. The singles winner picks up \$500,000, while the first-round losers collect \$20,000.

in the season-ending event, where she will take on eighth-seeded Lina Spirakou of Romania.

The first round of the \$2 million event was completed when Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario upset fifth-seeded Monica Seles, the only former champion in the elite 16-player field, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Sunday's title match on the Garden court is the only time during the year that women play a best-of-5-sets format. The singles winner picks up \$500,000, while the first-round losers collect \$20,000.

In the night's first match, Nicole Arendt of Princeton, N.J., and Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands teamed up to defeat Spain's Conchita Martinez and Argentina's Patricia Tarabini 6-2, 7-6 (7-1) in a first-round doubles match. The winners will play Alexandra Fusco and Nathalie Tauziat of France in the semifinals.

With Seles led 4-1 in the second set and seemingly in control, Sanchez Vicario won 10 of the next 12 games to capture the middle set and take a 5-2 lead in the third. Seles fought back to 4-5, but lost her serve to close out the match.

Trading

Continued from B1. Detroit, and he'll play third base next to shortstop Jay Bell, signed on Monday. White in center field gives Arizona strength up the middle.

The cost-cutting Marlins, meanwhile, continued their breakup that began with the recent trade of Moises Alou to Houston.

Next in line, Florida signed closer Nen, who is owed \$14.5 million in the next three seasons, to San Francisco and traded White, due \$3.5 million next year, to Arizona. Both deals were made for minor leaguers.

The Expos also are looking to reduce payroll. They traded Martinez, the NL Cy Young winner, to Boston for young pitcher Carl Pavano and a player to be named and shipped second baseman Lansing to Colorado for three pitching prospects.

"This is the kind of trade when you go to bed at night as a general manager you dream about making," Boston GM Dan Duquette said.

By the end of the night, most everyone in baseball was marveling that his had taken place. So much movement, and so quickly.

Even comedian Billy Crystal, a small investor in the Diamondbacks, was shaking his head. He was in Arizona's "war room" earlier in the draft, watching the names fly past.

As a boy, he remembered he filled days by throwing a ball in the air by yourself and picking up a team with Monte, Mays and Musial in the same outfit.

Many years later, he said in wodegnest, "you're doing it again, 16-year-old."

Ben Walker covers baseball for the Associated Press.

CSI

Continued from B1. speed up the tempo," Thrash said. "With them, we may not have to spend it up. We may have to slow it down."

The coaching staff knows little about Arizona Western, except that its 73.3 percent winning percentage ranks them in the top 10 lifetime among junior colleges.

Eastern Wyoming features transfer C.J. Cowgill, an outside scoring threat who accounted for 27 first-half points against Duquesne and 19 against Villanova. "The thing that makes them tough is that they take advantage

of the season-ending event, where she will take on eighth-seeded Lina Spirakou of Romania.

The coaching staff knows little about Arizona Western, except that its 73.3 percent winning percentage ranks them in the top 10 lifetime among junior colleges.

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ment will include such names as Butler (Kan.) Community College, ranked fourth in the nation, and Mesa Community College, ranked 13th. It will also be the Golden Eagles' first road trip.

"At this point, that's a question mark," Thrash said about his young team's lack of experience on the road. "But we have pretty good maturity with this group, and they'll do what they have to do."

Times-News sportswriter Glenn Cline can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fjfthdun@aol.com.

BASKETBALL

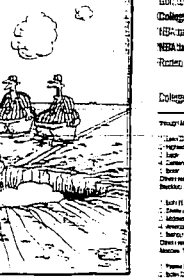
NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB, and Home/Away records.

MLB standings table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB, and Home/Away records.

NFL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, GB, and Home/Away records.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



"That's the trouble with it's an expensive offense. You never know when it's going to just up and blow."

ON THE AIR

Table listing radio broadcasts for various sports events, including teams, times, and radio stations.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing baseball transactions, including signings, trades, and releases for various teams.

MLB STANDINGS

MLB Eastern Division standings table.

MLB STANDINGS

MLB Central Division standings table.

MLB STANDINGS

MLB Western Division standings table.

MLB STANDINGS

MLB National League standings table.

MLB STANDINGS

MLB American League standings table.

MLB STANDINGS

MLB All-Star Game results table.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA Eastern Conference standings table.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA Western Conference standings table.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA All-Star Game results table.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA Eastern Conference standings table.

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NBA Western Conference standings table.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA All-Star Game results table.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA Eastern Conference standings table.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA Western Conference standings table.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA All-Star Game results table.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumann-733-0931, Ext. 239

GREAT SEASON!



The second-grade boys' soccer team from Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls posted a 6-2 record this season. Members include from left to right: (front row) Sean Williams, Joshua Hannold, David Kunkel, Kristopher Helmer, Levi Anderson, Cayleb Kozar; (back row) Bo Hegl, Grayson Stone, Anthony Mills, Jordan Jensen, Cory Steelman, Kyle Little, and Coach Ken Steelman.

CHAMPS AGAIN



The Filer High School junior varsity volleyball squad celebrates its fourth consecutive District 4 championship trophy. The Wildcats dominated the 1997 season with a 23-3 record. Other highlights of the year included: first in the Buhi! tournament and second in the Wood River Invitational tournament. Members include: (back row) Leah Hollingshead, Lilibeth Loughmiller, Kim Branch, Kim Cogger; (middle row) Erin Andrews, Amaris Hughes, Beach Lawley; (front row) Rachel Tracy, Adienne Fullmer, Mandi Turner, Jelaica Giff; and coach Odette Brandt.

From horses to skates to bowling, the Jerome Bowl has changed lots



The Jerome Bowl of today was far from a bowling alley in the early 1900's. It started out as a stable and blacksmith shop. Some years later it was converted to a skating rink. In 1949, Rol and Carolyn Blackmore remodeling and opened a six-lane bowling center, which was later sold to Ralph and Frank O'Harrow and then Ed Johnson.

BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

In 1964, Bob Morris purchased the business and in 1975 Fred and Alberta Beguhl bought the alley. The Beguhls operated the center for two years and then sold it to Joy Eyre. Shortly after Eyre took ownership, a small fire causing close to \$100,000 worth of damage occurred. When Eyre rebuilt he expanded the center to include 12 lanes. He operated the business for a total of five years and sold it back to the Beguhls in 1980.

Fred Sr. has rolled a 791 and his average for the year 1989 was 221. In their spare time, Fred and Alberta collect sport cards, marbles, autumn leaf Jewell Tea, old bowling pins and balls from the late 1800's to the early 1900's, salt and pepper shakers, duck and candle pins. Most of all they enjoy traveling in the summer time. Fred has witnessed a lot of changes in the world of bowling. "I have seen a lot of change over the last 30 years. When we first bought Bulldog Lanes, in 1968, bowling was 60 cents a game and shoe rental was 15 cents," Fred said.

"Bowling has a trend of being up and down. I think we are in an upward swing at the present, but we need to work hard to bring in new bowlers, do different and exciting things to keep our regular customers," he said. "We feature Monte Carol on Friday nights, giving away free Nevada vacation packages, Rock and Bowl on Saturday nights as well as host many private parties. This has been good for us. Young people are our future customers and we need good youth programs."

Some of his most memorable bowling highlights include receiving a meritorious award from YABA and of course winning his son, Butch, roll his first 300 game in 1975 at bulldog Lanes also rates high on the list. Highs at Jerome Bowl last season for the men was Butch's 300 game and 774 series. Ron Lancaster carried the high average at 218. Marj Dayley's 662 was high series for the ladies and Dorinda Rapp rolled the high game at 266. High average for the ladies was shared by Dayley and Susan Shoup at 186.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for *The Times-News*. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@mag.iclink.com

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Bowldrome, Twin Falls

Roll	Name	Score
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

Co-Ed C

Name	Score
...	...
...	...
...	...

Scores now in for 2nd week of boys' Jazzball

BURLEY - Scores for the second week of the boys' Jazzball at the Racqueters Health and Fitness Club were: Howard 39, McBride, 24; Lowe, 41; Barker, 37; and Melville, 53, Nixley, 52.

Individual game-high scorers were: **Jeff Jones, 11;** Jace Kamaichi, 8; Jonathan Barker, 18; Andrew Love, 21; Jay Nicely, 26; and Jace Kamaichi, 25.

"Hot Shot" winners were Cody Howard, Jarin Beames and Kolly Fernau.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumann at *The Times-News*, 733-0931, ext. 239, or stop by our office at 1332 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5338 or send e-mail at twnews@iclink.com. Items must arrive at the *Times-News* by noon, Wednesday, for publication the same week. Include: 1) First and last names, 2) Dates and place of the event, 3) Scores or places won for the participants, 4) A name and phone number for more information.

Photographs are encouraged. Please use a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned. **Want more?** Check Friday's Sports section for more *MySports*.

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Sunset Bowl, Burley

Roll	Name	Score
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10

Co-Ed A

Name	Score
...	...
...	...
...	...

VOLLEYBALL

Following are the scores for the 1997 season...

Category	Match	Score
Men's A

Men's B

Women's A

Women's B

Co-Ed A

Co-Ed B

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9TH ANNUAL COUPLES BANQUET

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This year Ducks Unlimited is trying to surpass 600,000 members for the 60th Anniversary. Also again as last year, the fall flight of waterfowl is the largest in the last several decades. Your attendance and generous support at our banquet and other banquets across our state has helped the ducks to make this dramatic comeback.

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INCLUDING: The 60TH ANNIVERSARY BROWNING GOLD SHOTGUN, A TERRY REDLIN 60TH ANNIVERSARY PRINT and OTHER ITEMS SPORTING THE DU 60TH ANNIVERSARY LOGO.

Thanks for your support and we'll see you at the banquet.

For more information, call 655-4511 or 324-9454

AROUND THE VALLEY

Officers continue search for murder suspect

JEROME - There was no trace Wednesday of the prime suspect in the shooting death of an Eden man, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said. The sheriff's office has received about a half-dozen tips on the whereabouts of Jimmie Vurel Thomas, 54, Weaver said. But none of the tips have turned in to solid leads, he said.

Thomas is the prime suspect in the slaying of Steven Louder, 38, who was shot to death early Friday in the Eden home of Thomas' ex-wife.

Louder and Thomas had never met before the shooting, Weaver said. Thomas might be driving a dark green late-model Chevrolet S-10 Blazer with California license plates, Weaver said.

Weaver would not speculate about whether Thomas is still in Jerome County. Thomas has connections in South Africa, but it's unclear how much money or resources he has at his disposal, he said.

Thomas might still be armed with the handgun he used to shoot Louder, Weaver said.

Weaver said some bullets were recovered from Louder's body during an autopsy Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

But he declines to say what caliber the bullets were, or how many times Louder had been wounded.

Buhl man charged in connection with gun heists

TWIN FALLS - Guns stolen in the burglary of a Twin Falls home have been recovered by Twin Falls police, after their arrest of a Buhl man.

Rifles, pistols, knives, a muzzleloader rifle and a shotgun were stolen in the Nov. 7 burglary of a home in the 900 block of Washington Street South, Twin Falls police reports say. Monday, a man sold the shotgun to a Twin Falls gun store, and the owner came in and saw it.

That recovery led Twin Falls police to the home of Douglas Lee Linam, 42, at 4376 N. 1500 E. in Buhl, police reports said. One stolen rifle was leaning against the outside of the house when Twin Falls detectives arrived, the report said.

Linam admitted to burglarizing the home, with the help of a co-worker at Randy Austin Construction, police reports say.

Linam told officers more of the stolen rifles were hidden in the attic of his house, the report said.

Linam gave officers permission to search his home, and told them he was growing marijuana in a closet in his house, the report said.

One 11-year-old daughter and a son younger than 16 were also living in the house, the report said.

Linam was arrested. He was charged Wednesday with manufacture of a controlled substance with a child present, and with a sex stamp. He was being held Wednesday in Twin Falls County Jail on \$20,000 bail.

Bowlers help nab suspect in Twin Falls car break-ins

TWIN FALLS - Bowlers pinned an attempted burglary charge on a Twin Falls man caught Tuesday trying to get into cars parked at Magic Bowl.

Thomas Eugene Lamp, 31, is charged with attempted burglary and possession of methamphetamine. A Tuesday night league bowler told Twin Falls police she went outside to smoke and spotted Lamp pecking into her car.

Lamp saw her and walked inside the Second Avenue East bowling alley, police reports said.

When he left, an employee went to the alley - through a back door - and watched Lamp testing door latches on cars, the report said.

The employee confronted Lamp, told him to come inside, then called police. While police were checking out Lamp's stories, they searched him and found 11.2 grams of methamphetamine in a Baggie in his pants pocket, the report said.

PBS' animated aardvark noses its way to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Arthur, the aardvark whose adventures are chronicled in books and a weekday television show on Idaho Public Television, will visit Twin Falls Friday. He will appear at 10:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library and at 4 and 5 p.m. at Target, 1611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The visits mark National Children's Literacy Week, Nov. 15-23, and Idaho Literacy Month.

Open air at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. Sundays on Idaho Public Television.

Compiled from staff reports

It's on the Web: The Times-News goes online

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This week The Times-News will show up on your computer as well as your doorstep.

An online version of the daily newspaper premiered this week on the World Wide Web. Publisher Stephen Hartgen says the free home page is an extension of the newspaper.

"What we offer is an added value to the newspaper," he said. "It's a wonderful service."

The site provides an electronic version of the newspaper with news, obituaries, sports and community news, all updated daily. Site users also can tap into national news.

"One of the icons on the page is the (Associated Press) wire, which gives you real-time access

**Want to find
The Times-News site?**
Go to www.magicvalley.com

to the world's major news gathering organization," Hartgen said. You can "talk back" electronically providing suggestions or a letter to the editor. Another icon leads to newspaper archives.

One of the most useful features is the classifieds, Hartgen said. The newspaper has contracted with AdOne, a New York company linking more than 500 newspapers nationwide.

"That's the largest classified database that I'm aware of," said Peter York, The Times-News' advertising director.

You can search the network ads for a particular item based

on price or description. Want a job? You can search certain regions. Another free feature called Ad Hound allows you to ask for information on a certain item and responses go to your e-mail.

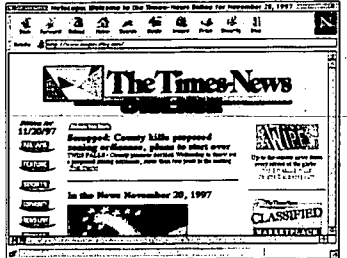
"It expands your ability to sell or buy an item through the classifieds," Hartgen said.

For 50 cents per day you can add your print classified to the network. The newspaper also will sell larger advertisements on the site with prices starting as low as \$25 for one week on line, York said. Selling space to businesses on cyberspace will be an easy sell, he adds.

"It extends their message beyond geographical boundaries," York said.

Hartgen declined say how

Please see ONLINE, Page C3



The online version of The Times-News features a daily news update, links to the Associated Press' news wire services and a nationwide classified network.

Air bag switches may be slow in coming

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't expect to turn off the passenger-side air bag in your car anytime soon if your car doesn't already have a switch.

Federal officials announced Tuesday that on-off switches for air bags will be allowed in specific situations. Older cars may be refitted with the switches.

That decision followed public outcry over 87 deaths from air bags in low-speed crashes. Most victims were unbelted or improperly belted.

One-year-old Alexandra Greer of Boise died Nov. 25 after an air bag deployed during a low-speed crash at a shopping center.

Magic Valley customers haven't been requesting the switches - yet, said Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen service advisor David Keever.

"I'm sure we will get requests now, after all this," he said.

Information on the switches only arrived at local dealerships Wednesday morning, but it didn't necessarily come from car makers. Jules Harrison Ford Service Advisor Fred Fligel said the only information he had on the subject was from the American International Automobile Dealers Association.

Several brands of 1998 pickups already have a switch to turn off the passenger-side air bag.

The switch on Dodge trucks can only be turned off with the ignition key, said Latham Motors Service Director Paul Dodge. "It looks like a lock cylinder. When it's off, bright yellow light next to the lock comes on. You really know it's off," Dodge said.

If you want to switch off an air bag in an older car, the car will have to be fitted with an add-a-switch. Those switches aren't available.

Just adding a switch requires permission from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and the agency won't even start taking requests until



A switch to deactivate the passenger-side air bag is a feature on some new Chrysler vehicles. Paul Dodge, who works at Latham Motors, said the ignition key is used in the switch and a large warning light shows when the bag is turned off.

Dec. 18, Fligel said. Switches cannot be added to a car until after Jan. 19, he added.

Request forms will be available at car dealerships and vehicle registration departments. Dealers say they don't yet have the forms.

Idaho residents who receive permission to deactivate their vehicles' air bags may find it impossible to get a dealership to do the work. Boise's largest

service departments will not install the on-off switches for air bags because they fear they still will be liable.

Fligel said the NHTSA limits eligibility for switch retrofits to car owners who:

- Can't avoid putting a child seat in the front, such as sports car owners.
- Must carry a child under 12 in the front seat, such as carpools or families with many children.
- Are unable to sit farther than 10

inches away from the steering wheel. Short people might qualify.

• Have a medical condition that places them at specific risk.

Boise resident Norman Rusk already has permission under that last clause, but still can't get a switch installed.

Without an on-off switch, Rusk cannot drive his car. After three brain surgeries in the past six months, Rusk said his

Please see SWITCHES, Page C3

2 teen-agers face charges of attempted slaying

The Times-News

BUHL - A plot to kill a Buhl girl's father so the girl could run off and get married has resulted in two arrests.

Buhl police reports say several teenagers were involved in the plot to kill Dean Crommiller of Buhl, great his car on the way to Las Vegas so Crommiller's daughter and her boyfriend could marry.

Jeff A. "BJ" Price, 18, of Idaho Falls was arrested and charged Wednesday with battery with intent to commit a

serious felony; and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

The girl involved is being charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. She is being charged as a juvenile. Her name was unavailable Wednesday night.

Price and another boy were at Crommiller's house Sunday afternoon. Buhl police reports say. Crommiller told his daughter the boys would have to leave at 5 p.m., the report said.

Please see CHARGE, Page C3

Suspect bound over in kidnap case

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A District Court arraignment is scheduled for Monday for a Twin Falls man charged with pulling a woman into his car.

Jerome County Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen Wednesday bound over Joseph M. Manning, 28, to stand trial in District Court.

Manning faces one count of assault with intent to commit a felony and one count of first-degree kidnapping.

A Jerome County woman says Manning pulled her into a car at about 5 a.m. on Nov. 11, while she was walking along Lincoln Street on the Interstate 84 overpass just south of Jerome.

After pulling the woman into his car, the driver headed south along Golf Course Road, Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said Wednesday.

But the woman managed to open the passenger-side door and jump out as the car slowed to make a turn onto 400 South, and then ran to a nearby house to call for help, Roberts said.

A Jerome police officer called in to help search for the suspect later stopped and arrested Manning on 400 South near the house where the woman called from, Roberts said.

The woman has since identified Manning as the man who abducted her, Roberts said.

Please see KIDNAP, Page C3

Triumph locals back cleanup plan

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News writer

HALLEY - A state Division of Environmental Quality plans to clean up Triumph mine, an attempt to satisfy the federal Environmental Protection Agency and calm local fears, appears close to reaching that tough middle ground.

A tentative sort of resignation seems to prevail in Triumph these days, as residents say DEQ is more sensitive to locals, and less invasive than the EPA. Most see cleanup is the only way the EPA will remove the Triumph mine site from consideration for Superfund listing.

But residents at a public meeting Tuesday still voiced concerns about soil excavations and local wetlands.

The threat of listing in 1991 outraged Triumph's 65 residents. Many banks refused to

finance projects in a town rumored to be a target of Superfund cleanup.

In 1993, EPA officials agreed to delay the Superfund listing, but only if an alternative cleanup plan was put in place.

Tuesday night, DEQ officials took comment on its plan, three years in the making. Its two major components focus on protecting water supply and lessening health risks stemming from soils and mine tailings. Data suggests both contain high levels of arsenic and lead.

The cleanup would encompass a 40-acre area of the mine site, located on the East Fork of the Big Wood River. The ore, lead, zinc and silver mine operated from 1892 to 1957.

The mine owner, former Blaine County Commissioner Rupert House, maintains cleanup is a blatant waste of money. He told DEQ official Rob Hanson Tuesday that one

Please see TRIUMPH, Page C3



Triumph blacksmith and artist Mark Sheehan, right, and mine owner and land-lord Rupert House doubt a current Triumph mine cleanup plan will affect businesses.

MAGIC VALLEY

Castleford School District welcomes back alumnus as student teacher

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Castleford schools will welcome one of their alumni back this spring to sit on the other side of the teacher's desk. The School Board voted Tuesday to allow Matt Mahannah to do his student teaching at Castleford. Mahannah, who attends Boise State University, will student teach in the elementary school. Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphy and Principal Andy Wiseman gave Mahannah a positive recommendation and said they were looking forward to working with him. In other Castleford School Board business this week: • Kent Dahl, the new third-

grade teacher, introduced himself to the School Board... he previously taught at "one-room schoolhouse" in southeastern Montana... • Murphy reported the new ag shop should be completed by the end of this month or the first week of December... • The board agreed to hire Claude Hayes as the construction manager for the next phase of building, contingent upon contractual commitments... Hayes will oversee the remodeling of

the boys' locker room. • Scott Tverdy, a member of the School Board, presented information on a proposed technical center. The other board members agreed to sign a statement illustrating Castleford's support for the idea. The program is still in early stages of development, but the general idea is to aid in teaching technical skills to high school students. Tverdy said the program could prove to be a "proactive approach to juvenile problems," providing an alternative for students who do not see themselves as college-bound.

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached in Castleford at 537-6817.

Jerome group pushes for stoplight for location somewhere south of town

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A group of residents pushed Tuesday to get a stop light installed south of Jerome, but didn't agree on where to put it. Local activist Jean Duffek-Nutsch is pushing for a light on South Lincoln Street, and people who spoke at Tuesday's Jerome City Council meeting agreed a

fic on South Lincoln will only get headlights. Rick Thompson of Thompson Trucking said the city should install a light "before there is a bad accident, before it is too late."

Jerome is bigger than a one-stoplight town.

- Bonnie Ross, Jerome resident

What speakers did not agree on was where to put the light. Duffek-Nutsch wants it at 100 South and South Lincoln. Nancy Lee, who lives off I street, wants the light installed at I Street between Hildley's Grocery store. Others suggested I Street beside Paul's market.

George Oberle, district traffic engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department, said the need for a stop light is determined by traffic volume, number of accidents, and the perceived need. He said a signal won't delay traffic much, unless there is a

large volume of cross traffic. "Nobody offered me money tonight," Oberle said. "Who is going to pay for the light? Where is the money coming from? \$150,000 was my number for the cost of a light. If you want to provide for turning movement it can cost up to \$250,000."

"I know it will cost a lot to put a light in but it isn't going to get any cheaper," Duffek-Nutsch said. "If the city of Jerome is interested in having a stop light and if the need is demonstrated, the request will be put on the department's schedule. When the money becomes available it can still be three years down the road before the light is up and running. Councilman Ralph Peters suggested taking the case to state officials. "The Falls gets a lot of signals. It has to do with political pressure," he said. "If you need a signal in a hurry you need political pressure on the state level."

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

SERVICES

Ralph D. Short of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Clarence L. Kenitzer of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS church, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Saturday at the DAV Hall, 429 Shoup (White Mortuary). Carrie L. Durham Young of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at Living Water Christian Community (White Mortuary).

Wilma Gessford formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. Saturday at Gooding First Christian Church.

DEATH NOTICES

Bertha A. Fuller of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday at the LDS Stake Center in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 11:45 to 12:45 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Vivien B. Waddoups TWIN FALLS - Vivien Benson Waddoups, 84, of Twin Falls and formerly of North Salt Lake City, died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997, at Bridgeview Estates. A funeral service will be conducted in Bountiful, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Haven-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Lucille K. Durfee GLENN'S FERRY - Lucille K. Durfee, 78, of Glens Ferry, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997, at Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Leola R. Sutherland of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Carma E. Anderson of Rupert, noon today at the Aequia LDS Church. Friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dorothy Whitechurch TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Whitechurch, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are and will be announced by the Haven-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clyde C. Culley PAUL - Clyde Cloyd Culley, 79, of Paul, died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Bill H. Billada of Twin Falls, military rites at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park; celebration of remembrance, 2 p.m.

\$35 will soon buy dog a lifetime license

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A lifetime dog license will soon be available in the city of Jerome. An ordinance setting a \$35 fee for the dog's lifetime was read for the second time at the City Council meeting Tuesday evening. The ordinance also sets fines and fees for dogs running at large, impoundment, dog licenses and euthanasia. The ordinance's third reading - the final reading before a council vote - is scheduled for Dec. 2. In other city business this week:

Eric Steigers was appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission to fill the remainder of Molly Mason's unexpired term. The commission recently when she sold her home and moved to Liver. Steiger's term will expire in 2002. City Clerk, Kathy Miller announced that Patricia Carroll made a \$50 donation to the Jerome Animal Shelter.

Councilman Moore said Animal Control Officer Gordon Lemley has been fixing up the animal shelter. Moore suggested a lawn outside the shelter to improve the appearance. Fire Chief James AuClaire said his department did a "simulated fire" drill with smoke in the Jerome schools. He said a fire drill is different when there is smoke because the children

realize there could really be a fire. He said the drill went very well. Once the fire alarm was sounded the children vacated the building in one minute.

The first reading of an ordinance which would allow for an exchange of property between the city and the Jerome branch of the United States Postal Service was postponed until the Dec. 2 meeting so council and staff can do further research. This exchange involves 4,275 square feet of land owned by the post office, located directly east of the post office including a portion of the ground that the senior citizens center sets on. The post office will exchange that land for an area in the city parking lot located directly west of the post office parking lot.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported icy and snowy conditions on some major routes in the higher elevations around the state. Road conditions:

- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Nampa, dry, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise-Mountain Home, wet; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Glenns Ferry-Utah line, dry. Interstate 86 - Salt Lake City-Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, wet. Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, dry. Interstate 20 - Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, wet; 4th of July Pass, wet; Wallace-Lookout Pass, icy spots. Idaho 25 - Boise-Horseshoe Bend, wet; Horseshoe Bend-Dannely, wet, broken snow floor; Donnelly-McCall, wet, snowy floor. U.S. 95 - Oregon line-Parma, dry, wet; Parma-Cambridge, wet; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, wet, snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet; Caldwell-Culdesac, icy spots; Culdesac-Lewiston, slush; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, wet; Moscow-Beneva County line-Scipps, Beneva County line-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry. Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, broken snow floor; Banner-Summit-Stranley, icy spots. U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, slush; Junction Idaho 3-Lolo, icy spots. U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Carey, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Ketchum-Clayton, broken snow floor; Clayton-Challis, dry.

- US 93 - Nevada line-Carey, wet; Carey-Craters of the Moon, snow floor; Craters of the Moon-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, snow floor. U.S. 91 - Dry. U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, dry, wet; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet. U.S. 26 - Junction-U.S. 20 Blackfoot, wet; Idaho Falls-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, wet. Idaho 51 - Wet, icy spots, broken snow floor. Idaho 28 - Dry.

HYPNOSIS THERAPY AL NULL, BCD Certified Diplomat 678-9198

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted Lisa Howell, Verla Larson, Minnie Parke, Karen Johnson, John Egbert, Robert Roper, all of Burley; and George Harris of Heyburn.

Martha Day of Buhl and Tracy Lloyd of Oakley. Released David Hobson of Burley.

Released Lena Wood of Paul; and Todd Schaffer of Heyburn.

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

Birth A baby was born to Lisa and Kyle Howell of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

RUPERT



Lula H. Anderson Lula Harris Anderson, 85, of Rupert and formerly of Richmond, Utah, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997, at the Minkoda Memorial Hospital, Extended Care Facility in Rupert. She was born Jan. 1, 1912, in Richmond, Utah, the daughter of Alexander Eli and Blanche Bullen Harris. She married Dean Oscar Anderson on May 31, 1934. In Paris, Idaho, their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on July 2, 1941. Mr. Anderson preceded her in death on Feb. 24, 1995. Lula's mother died when she was 14 years of age. She helped in the responsibility of caring for a family of 10, including her father. She obtained her teaching certificate from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in 1933. She taught school in Richmond, Utah, for one year. They moved to Rupert in 1938, where they lived for 36 years. Lula was a school teacher for 19 years in Rupert. They moved to Sawtooth in July of 1973. They lived

there for four years and then returned to Richmond, Utah, where they resided until Dean's death. Survivors include two daughters, LuDoan (William Reed) Smith of Bountiful, Utah, and Sharon (J.B.) Smith of Burley; a son, Douglas (Bonnie) Anderson of Rupert; three sisters, Audrey Peterson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Grace Galbraith of Kennewick, Wash., and Bea Joy of Salt Lake City, Utah; 15 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a son, eight brothers and two sisters. A funeral service will be held at noon Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997, at the Richmond 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel, 150 S. 100 E., with Bishop Keith Ward officiating. Burial will follow at the Richmond Cemetery in Richmond, Utah. Friends may call before the funeral from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley. Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorial cards be sent to the Richmond City Library in Richmond, Utah.

EDEN

Charlotte L. Jones

Charlotte L. Jones, 69, of Bountiful, Ore., and formerly of Eden, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997, of diabetes. Charlotte was born on Dec. 27, 1927, to W. Orville and Mary Oola Lovell of Eden, where she grew up. On April 20, 1946, she married Edward L. Jones in Twin Falls. In 1955, she and Sheldon moved to Boise, and in 1963, they moved to the Eugene, Ore., area. She was a housewife, sewed, cook, gardener and can produce, jams and jelly.

She was a member of the River Road Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, Sheldon; her sons, Don of Spokane, Wash., David of Eugene, Ore., and Steve of Baitergrove, Wash.; a daughter, Linda Flanders of Bakersfield, Calif.; and sisters, Volma Day of Coeur d'Alene and Virginia Rogers of Butley; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A funeral service for Charlotte will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Musgrave Family Mortuary in Eugene, Ore., with a private inurnment to follow. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until the service on Monday. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to River Road Church of Christ or the American Diabetes Association.

KING HILL

Charles Cutting

Charles Cutting, 79, of King Hill, died Monday, Nov. 17, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Charles was born June 11, 1918, in Walla Walla, Wash., the son of Rolf and Abby Cutting. He married his wife, Ethel, on June 16, 1970, in Buckley, Wash. The couple had made their home in King Hill. He is survived by his loving wife, Ethel, of King Hill; his daughters, Judy Spriggs (Mike) of Everett, Wash., and Bonnie Fisher (Mike) of Enumclaw, Wash.; and sons, Deryl Cutting of Bay City, Ore., Jim McClain (Mike) of Higganum and Byron Cutting of Canby, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents, one stepdaughter and one stepson. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel with Pastor Ken Barrington officiating. Friends and family may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Holiday Open House Friday, Nov. 21 & Saturday, Nov. 22. Home Come & Join Us! 137 Main Ave. E. 733-2674



Jerry Holman

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2nd time around, man is convicted on charge of threatening judge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was convicted Wednesday of threatening to kill a District Court judge.

Robert Paul Lewis, 33, was charged in July with threatening to harm District Court Judge Roger Burdick. A six-person jury found Lewis guilty Wednesday, and he was sentenced to six months in jail with six months' jail time suspended.

At Lewis' first trial on the charge, in October, a Twin Falls County jury split on Lewis' guilt or innocence.

The misdemeanor carries a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in county jail.

Lewis went into the office of

Twin Falls attorney William Hofffield July 9, upset that Burdick sentenced Lewis' girlfriend, Brandy Jo Farmer, to a minimum of three years prison for violating probation, court documents say.

Hofffield represented Farmer. Hofffield told investigators Lewis twice told him he would harm Burdick, saying, "a life for a life," and that he would "take care of it," the documents said.

When Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau agents arrested Lewis on the charge, they found a loaded .38-caliber pistol in his pants pocket and 2.8 grams of methamphetamine in a shirt pocket, according to court documents. Court cases on those charges are still pending.

Lewis is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, stemming from the Oct. 6 stabbing of a Twin Falls man.

Because the case involved a Twin Falls County judge, a judge was brought in from outside the district for Wednesday's trial.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich, who handled the case for Twin Falls County, attempted to use other charges against Lewis, including the stabbing charge, to lengthen the sentence. The judge did not consider any crimes Lewis has not been convicted of.

Lewis will begin serving his sentence immediately, but it still being held on bond, awaiting trial on the stabbing charge.

Kimberly School Board discusses need for new projects

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — With a lack of space in the high school and an aging gymnasium which is too small for many school activities and inadequate for basketball games with other school teams, Kimberly School Board members see the need for some expansion.

Board members held a work

session this week to discuss the best way to solve problems listed in a long-range planning committee's report.

One bright spot is the fact that the elementary building was paid off this summer, so some construction would be possible without having to raise taxes.

The board decided to compile a list of options to present to residents. The district will then sur-

vey residents about what they would like to see done.

Plans for a survey will be sent to residents in December.

Board members believe more science classrooms are needed, a gym with more than two basketball courts would give players more practice time to develop their skills, and a larger area would be more inviting to other school coaches.

Switches

Continued from C1

doctor told him the blow from an air bag in his 1996 Pontiac Grand Prix could kill him.

His physician wrote to the U.S. Department of Transportation, seeking permission for an air bag switch. The agency granted the request in a Nov. 13 letter.

The letter also said the usual federal, civil or industry penalties would not be enforced against the dealer that installed a switch for Rusk.

Womack said the letter does not require any dealer to comply and acknowledged some would not help. But Womack suggested

Rusk check with several dealers. Rusk enlisted the help of a Pontiac representative who called each dealer in the area to see if they would do the work. None would budge.

"I'm fighting a losing battle," the 68-year-old said. "It's doggone disgusting. You work all your life, you want to get a new car, then you have an operation, and suddenly you can't drive it anymore."

Officials estimate the new air bag switches will cost up to \$200 to install. But that is not why Rusk's dealership, Capitol Pontiac, will not perform the service.

"I feel for him," said Paul Fischer, Capitol's service advisor. "Unfortunately, his letter doesn't release us from liability 100 percent. The fact is air bags save lives, and it's a process of trial and error."

The government estimates that switches could save the lives of 177 children and 45 adults in the next four years. Air bags, now mandatory in new cars, also are credited with saving 2,600 lives.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0911, Ext. 338. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Triumph

Continued from C1

agency concern, water leaking from the mine's entrance, was exaggerated.

Mark Sheehan, an artist and blacksmith who rents a shop from the mine, said the water that leaks the water, said cleanup was unavoidable, and the DEQ was the lesser of two governmental evils.

"Basically bureaucracies are wasteful," Sheehan said. "So the larger the bureaucracy the less efficiency you can expect. Therefore, the state bureaucracy has to be better and more approachable."

Sheehan said Triumph's wetlands are an aesthetic resource, and hopes cleanup plans don't compromise their beauty. He dis-

misses arguments that Triumph's waters and soils pose health hazards.

"Picabo Street is Triumph's greatest poster child," Sheehan said.

Street, an Olympic and World Cup champion skier, grew up in Triumph and learned to ski on the tailings.

Others are concerned the three-month cleanup project will disrupt residents and their property. Triumph resident Jitka Visek-Sullivan submitted a three-page letter to DEQ requesting assurances that her yard, garden, road, water lines and pets will be protected. She also wants guarantees Triumph residents won't pick up the tab for the cleanup.

Other Triumph residents fear

cleanup costs could exceed current estimates.

Idaho Department of Lands project consultant Scott Nichols said all costs would be split between his agency and ASARC Mining. Costs could run from \$4.8 million to \$8.3 million.

DEQ officials will review Tuesday's comments and make its decision. Cleanup could begin next spring.

If the EPA sign off on the cleanup results, the agency has agreed to begin removing Triumph from its Superfund list.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0911, Ext. 304.

Kidnap

Continued from C1

During a preliminary hearing Wednesday, the woman testified that after pulling her into the car, Manning put his hand in his jacket pocket and she would "use a gun" if she didn't calm down.

Manning never actually displayed a gun, she said.

Manning's court-appointed attorney, Marilyn Paul, argued that prosecutors had produced no solid proof that the woman was acting against her will, or that she had reasonable cause to fear harm from Manning.

Borresen ruled that the woman's testimony and state-

ments to police showed probable cause that she had faced threats of violence and rape.

Manning is being held in the Jerome County Jail on \$7,500 bond.

Times-News staff writer Mark Henz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Accident hurts 7

The Times-News

RUPERT — The city fire department extrication unit was called out Wednesday morning to the scene of an accident at Mimco High School.

Fire Chief Thayne Taylor said the unit was called out at 8:16 a.m. to remove a door from a 1987 Plymouth Sundance, push the seat back and extricate 15-year-old Lisa Goddard.

Lindsay Haskin, 15, was the driver of the other vehicle, a 1988 Buick Park Avenue. Five other passengers were in the cars.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said the sheriff's department received the call at 8:08 a.m.

The accident apparently took place on the roadway, he said, although both vehicles ended up in the parking lot of the school "on their wheels."

"The accident looked like a T-bone, like a T-bone steak," Fries said. "The Buick hit the side of the Plymouth."

Fries said there were lots of debris at the scene, including plastic shrapnel and headlight.

All seven students were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where six of them were treated and released. One student is listed in various condition. The hospital would not release her or his name.

Laura Ann Page, 1711 Q St.,

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE — Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court include the following Magic Valley filings.

Alan C. Tynce and Debra G. Tynce, 4503 U.S. Highway 93 #2, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000 Case no. 97-03903.

George Hasville Ripley Jr., 2211 11th Ave., Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000 Case no. 97-03591.

Gary S. Radmall and Claudia S. Radmall, 208 Park Ave., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000 Case no. 97-03588.

Alan Gillman Jay and Brenda Jay, 215 W. D St., Shoshone, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 10-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000 Case no. 97-03578.

Arvonne Brent Boyer, 513 W. Fifth, Jerome, and Crystal DeAnne Boyer, 1225 Shop Ave. E., #6, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 10-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-99,000. Case no. 97-03579.

Laura Ann Page, 1711 Q St.,

Hesburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 10-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000 Case no. 97-03576.

Shannon Owen, 118 Maple, Caswell, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 10-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000 Case no. 97-04574.

Marlene D. Prida, 224 Highway 24, Space 11, Hesburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 10-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000 Case no. 97-03572.

U.S. District Court

BOISE — Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings.

Idaho Watershed Project and Committee For Idaho's High Desert of Blaine County, c/o Marisa Hahn, Bureau of Land Management state director, Jay Carlson, BLM Owyhee area manager and BLM Plaintiffs ask the injunction against BLM to halt overgrazing and livestock management from failure to implement a new grazing management on the Owyhee River.

Act. The National Environmental Policy Act, the Federal Land Management Act and BLM. Plaintiffs seek injunctive relief to halt overgrazing and livestock management from failure to implement a new grazing management on the Owyhee River.

Online

Continued from C1

much it cost to establish the site, but believes advertisement and classified revenue will pay for the services.

But he doesn't believe the free version will mean fewer people buying the traditional paper, based on experiences at other newspapers.

Idaho newspapers have had varied experiences online, with many saying money hasn't flowed through the net.

"We thought it was an important part of being the information center for the community," said Don Black, managing editor of the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello, online since February. "Obviously it takes time and money to do it right, but it's important that newspapers make that step if they will be left behind."

During the last city election, the paper scooped itself by placing election results on the Internet, he said.

Almost two years ago, the Post Register in Idaho Falls started its home page. Now it's a convenient, interactive crossroads.

"It's a fascinating business," he said. "The real problem is how we make money, but then the other way eventually comes," said Debi Evans, the paper's Internet manager.

"We see it as part of our job in that we are the information providers in our area. The paper's sites had 196,000 hits" per week with tips from 15 foreign countries, she said. Among the most popular items, the police news, a Yellowstone National Park page and a car dealership advertisement.

"It has been a good thing for us

to be into and making ourselves to do to protect your franchise, and I think if we don't do it we can't survive."


However, the Tribune's circulation director believes the paper has 230 readers because of the free service, he said. If he were to charge for the service, he would lose 200 readers.

"We used to own the franchise before before we owned the paper," Emerson said. "Now any 10-year-old with a PC has the capacity of getting the information to millions. It is exciting and I'm not sure where it's going."

Times-News reporter Pat MacFarland can be reached at 733-0911, Ext. 242.

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Charge

Continued from C1

At 5 p.m., the three came downstairs, the report said. Cronmiller talked with his daughter about her homework, then the boys to go home, the report said.

When Cronmiller returned his attention to his daughter's homework, Price hit Cronmiller on the head with a shovel handle, the report said. Price fled the home after hitting Cronmiller, the report said.

Cronmiller asked his daughter to call for help, but she said the phone was dead. The girl confessed to removing the phone in her room from the hook so he would not be able to call for help, the report said.

Cronmiller realized the phone was off the hook and told the girl to fix it, then called police, the report said.

Price admitted to planning the murder attempt with the girl and her boyfriend, and to hitting Cronmiller, the report said. Another witness, a juvenile girl, confirmed the conversation, and said she had packed a bag before the murder attempt.

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IDAHO/WEST

Internet searches reveal identity of kidnapped child

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Inspector Jose Berrios was surfing the Internet when he came upon a web site with photographs of missing children.

Two hours and 500 photos later, the cybernet search found what Interpol, FBI and police agents had been unable to resolve for three months: the identity of an 8-year-old girl who was allegedly a victim of domestic violence.

"Our agents were jumping around they were so excited," said Anibal Torres, head of the Interpol division of the Special Investigations Bureau at the Puerto Rico Justice Department.

A distinctive smile, slue eyes and a tiny birth mark on the right side of the nose helped the agents identify Crystal Anzaldi from a photograph taken when she was just 14 months old and disappeared from her San Diego home.

"I think without the web site, I can't see how the child would ever have been identified," said the San Diego Police Department's Sgt. Jim Munsterman, the lead investigator into Crystal's kidnapping since 1990.

Others say Crystal's identity would eventually have been discovered — but with a lot more time, effort and bodies than the three agents Torres had assigned to the Internet search.

One of the agents, Berrios, said he stumbled onto the site "by



Jeff Anzaldi holds a picture of his daughter, Crystal Leann Anzaldi, who was kidnapped seven years ago but turned up Monday in Puerto Rico.

sheer luck." He was preparing to attend a conference by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children when he came across its Internet site on Oct. 29.

After they found Crystal's photo, the agents contacted the center which put them in touch with Munsterman and FBI offi-

cials in San Diego.

"The photos were ringing off the hook," Torres said.

Interpol had been trying to identify the girl since Aug. 8, when police investigating accusations of child abuse found that a Puerto Rican woman claiming to be Crystal's mother, Nitza Geribolin Guzman, had a false birth certificate for the child, with the name Sofia Guzman.

Torres said that FBI interviews with Guzman's first husband, a Navy officer now living in Texas, revealed that Geribolin "showed up with a baby girl in December 1990 when he did not even know she was pregnant."

Crystal's parents, Dorothy Anzaldi, 37, of Corvair, California, and Jeffrey Anzaldi, 26, of Banks, Oregon, say she disappeared from the bed in which they were sleeping on Dec. 8, 1990.

The Geribolins then lived in San Diego, and it turns out they may have lived at the same Coronado Naval Base as the Anzaldis. Dorothy Anzaldi has been shown a photograph of Geribolin but said police she did not recognize the woman.

Technological advances have allowed the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to increase its recovery rate from 66 percent in 1989 to 90 percent today, said Ben Erwin, director of the center's missing children division.

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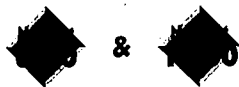
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Out from Behind Bars

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Officials warn lawmakers of deregulation

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers were again warned on Wednesday that deregulating Idaho's power industry threatens the reliability of electric service, local government revenues and some of the nation's lowest utility rates.

"There's so many issues involved in these particular things we're talking about, I feel we've got to go very slow," Gen. Carl Commissioner Gary Butler told the special House-Senate Committee on Electric Utilities Restructuring.

"Some of the other states have done it and made some serious mistakes," Butler said. "In talking to people there is fear, and there's concern. ... People are very happy with what they have."

The panel is assessing how, or even whether, the state should open up the electric industry to free competition.

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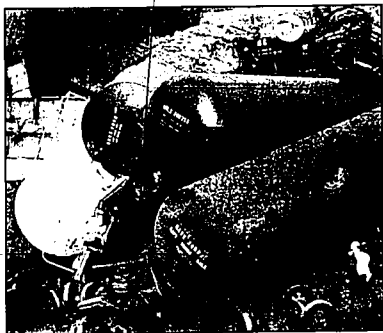
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WEST

END OF THE RUNAWAY



An employee of Montana Rail Link walks among the wreckage of an intentionally-caused derailment Tuesday near Rock Creek, Mont. MRL lost control of over 100 cars Monday evening and was forced to derailed the runaway. No one was aboard the train during the accident.

John Denver's plane may have run out of gasoline

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Running out of gas is one of several possible causes for the plane crash that killed singer John Denver, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday.

Television station KRON reported Wednesday that an NTSB investigator said Denver crashed while trying to switch from one fuel tank to another. Both tanks were empty, the station reported.

But officials say running out of gas is only one of several possible causes under investigation, said NTSB spokesman Matt Furman.

Fundamentally, the investigator was stating one of the probable causes." Furman said of the KRON story. "It's misreported if it's being reported that that is the probable cause."

A final NTSB report is not expected for months.

The 52-year-old singer was practicing takeoffs and landings when his plane nose-dived into Monterey Bay on Oct. 12. Denver was killed instantly.

Investigators retrieved several pieces of the privately built Long EZ aircraft, including the small plane's 150-horsepower, 200-pound engine.

The Federal Aviation Administration had pulled Denver's medical certificate, which is required to fly with a pilot's license, in June 1996 because of his two drunken driving arrests.

But tests found no drugs or alcohol in his system.

Denver gained fame in the 1970s with songs including "Rocky Mountain High" and "Sunshine On My Shoulders."

River users slam proposal to breach lower Snake dams

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Breaching lower Snake River dams to help salmon migrate would cause millions of dollars in economic losses and social upheaval, river users told the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Corps officials, trying to quantify the cost of proposed river drawdowns to save Snake River salmon, met Tuesday with navigators, port managers and irrigators.

"If we lose the river system, it will devastate the whole region," Port of Clarkston manager Rich Davis said in remarks reflecting the river users' views.

An economic impact study by ports near Clarkston and Lewiston, Idaho, indicates 4,800 people are dependent on port jobs there.

"Not all 4,800 of those people will lose their jobs, but most of the people will be impacted," said David Hoerfield of the Port of Lewiston.

Whitman County is the largest exporter of grain in Washington, and most of its produce is shipped to Portland, Ore., via the Snake and Columbia rivers. Loss of navigation would mean the grain would have to be shipped

by rail and rural roads in counties unable to maintain their roadways, Whitman County port manager Randy Bostrum said.

"If we fall out of the international market ... you have an entire region with a stranded investment," Port of Umatilla, Ore., manager Kim Puzey said of the region's terminals, grain elevators, container facilities and barges, which would be worth considerably less money.

Irrigators complained that drawdowns would leave less water available for crops and would increase costs of maintaining pumps because of additional silt in the river.

The corps is studying ways to modify operations of the agency's four lower Snake River dams to improve migration of juvenile salmon listed under the Endangered Species Act.

Options being considered are maintaining the present system, making major system improvements, and breaching the dams

to return the river stretch to near-natural conditions. "Some salmon advocates say drawdowns are the only way to restore fish habitat and revive depleted fish runs.

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IDAHO/WEST

DNA clears suspect in Utah rapes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A prison parolee who was charged with two downtown rapes last summer has been cleared by genetic testing.

Frank Moreno was charged in July after two victims picked him from photo lineups.

But DNA tests of semen samples collected from two other victims who could not identify Moreno from photographs show the 35-year-old prison parolee is innocent in those attacks.

Because the four crimes were so similar, prosecutors decided to drop all sex charges against Moreno. All four victims were grabbed from behind on city sidewalks, dragged to secluded spots and raped.

On Tuesday, 3rd District Judge Robert Hilder dismissed two counts each of rape and sodomy, first-degree felonies that could have kept Moreno behind bars for life. Moreno still faces prosecution for third-degree felony abducting.

"The real rapist is still out there," said Moreno's attorney, Susanna Gustin-Furgis.

Police, however, say no similar sex attacks have been reported since Moreno's arrest in July.

Co-counsel Rebecca Hyde criticized authorities for rushing to charge Moreno with rape — based only on photo identification — when they could have waited for lab tests. Gustin-Furgis said the case shows how unreliable eyewitness identifications are. "It's the least reliable evidence there is," she said. "And this is a perfect example of how it can totally ruin someone's life."

Moreno — who is back at the Utah State Prison for absconding while on parole — has twice attempted suicide.

"I've been through hell," Moreno said in a written statement to The Salt Lake Tribune. "After I heard I was being charged with rape — nothing mattered. I wanted to die. I hope no one else has to go through the ordeal of being falsely accused, like I have."

Questions arise about plant fumes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Neighbors of a potato starch plant claim its emissions cause health problems and destroy the paint on their homes and cars.

But Bob Kroupa of Penford Products Corp., which has operated the same way since World War II without any problems of that sort.

Julie Lytle said she has been trying to get the matter resolved for more than a year and will contact an attorney.

Lytle and Beverly Carlisle said residents at their trailer park complain of symptoms such as itchy sore throats, headaches, vomiting and diarrhea.

"We are concerned about a lot more than the paint on our cars," Carlisle said. "We are concerned about the dirty, filthy air we are breathing."

Kroupa said his company, which manufactures industrial-grade potato starch for making paper, took a sample of the white, odorless particles the neighbors are complaining about. It is being tested by the state Division of Environmental Quality.

But he believes those particles do not come from Penford.

Ex-chiropractor charged in sex crimes

RIGBY (AP) — A former chiropractor has been charged with committing a range of sex crimes against four female patients.

Reese Riggins, 31, faces charges of forcible sexual penetration with a foreign object and assault, both felonies, and five misdemeanor counts of sexual exploitation by a medical care provider. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

Riggins fondled the women, had oral sex with one of them and

tried to force another to do so, according to documents filed in 7th District Court by Jefferson County Deputy Prosecutor Stephen Clark.

Clark said one woman was a minor and the other three were adults. Riggins, who has since moved to Littleton, Colo., denied all of the allegations. "I provided good care to each one of them. I did what I was supposed to do," he said.

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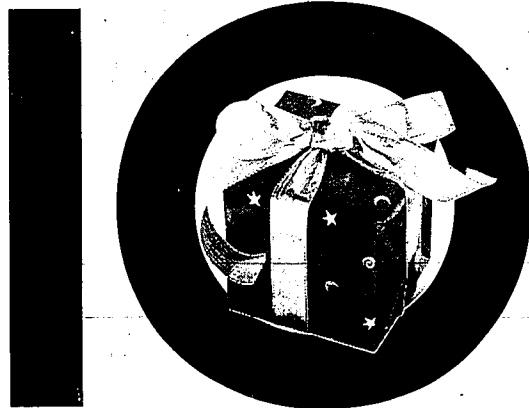
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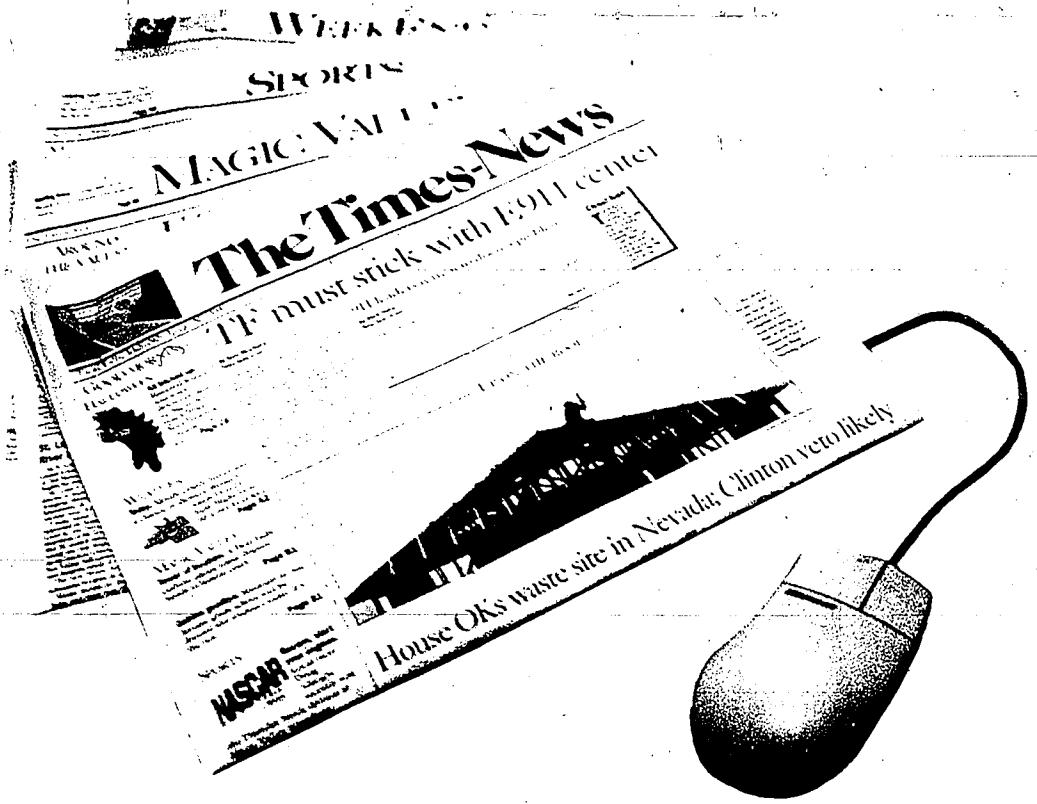
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DUCH! OO! OW! OUCH!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

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WE WOULD COMPLAIN TO THE ...UM... WHO-EVER-HANDLES THAT SORT OF THING! YEAH!

IT COSTS FIFTY BUCKS TO FILE A COMPLAINT?

AND TEN BUCKS TO BORROW A DOG?

BUREAU OF DOGS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THIS?

THAT'LL BE FIVE CLAMS, PLEASE.

DON'T ASK

Garfield By Jim Davis

SEE-HA! GET ALONG LITTLE POGGIES!

HOWDY, PARTNER!

IF HE WERE A BUG, I'D STEP ON HIM

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THERE'S A MONSTER UNDER MY BED!

THERE ARE NO SUCH THINGS AS MONSTERS, BUT

AND HIS NAME IS ...DITTO

OOOHH! I'M GONNA GET YOU!

OH YEAH THERE ARE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & John Hart

PEAR MA, THANKS FOR THE CARE... OTHER THAN THE CRUNCHY FILLING, IT WAS DELICIOUS!

LOVE, FROCK.

THE JERK AT THE FILE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

ISN'T IT NICE WHEN THE KIDS HAVE GONE TO BED AND WE CAN SPEND SOME QUIET TIME TOGETHER?

YEAH...

JUST DUCKY!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THE MOVIE SCHEDULE?

"BIG DISASTER 1", "BIG DISASTER 2", "BIG DISASTER 3", "BIG DISASTER 4"

HUH?

I THINK THE NEWSPAPER IS FEP UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

KECK WALKER

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HOW COME WE HAVE THE ONLY COVERED WAGON SPONSORED BY "SIFFY POP"?

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chp

KNOW ANY GOOD JOES, THORAPPLE? I AM IN NEED OF A GOOD... LONG LAUGH!

SURE, CHIEF! BUT WHY? ARE YOU FEELING DOWN IN THE DUMPS?

NO... I AM ON MY WAY TO THE BANK AND I HAVE AN URGENT TO MAINTAIN!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I WASHED ALL OF THE CLOTHES APRIL HAS WORN FOR THE PAST 2 WEEKS, INCLUDING THIS, SCARVES, COATS AND MITTENS.

WE'VE BOILED THE SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES, BASKET BALLS AND TOYS AND VACUUMED ALL THE RUGS AND MATTRESSES AND BEEN CHECKED THOROUGHLY.

IS OUR HEAD LICE PROBLEM OVER?

I'M ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE.

GOOD!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE MADE A HORRIBLE MISTAKE ON THIS DOG-LEG CONTRACT.

YEAH, AND THEY'RE GOING TO BE PLENTY MAD.

ONE OF US IS GOING TO HAVE TO GO OVER THERE AND EXPLAIN.

BY ONE OF US, DID YOU MEAN ME?

OH, WOOHOO! ANY BOY YOU'RE A MIND READER!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

A WHAT ARE YOU STUPIDING, NELSON?

REALLY? LIKE WHAT - THE ROMAN EMPEROR BUT WHEN I EAT STUFF LIKE THAT?

ANCIENT HISTORY.

NO, THE FIRST MOON LANDING.

I'M FEELING VERY, VERY OLD.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"HOW COME WHEN I USE MY CROWN IN MY CLOVES DOCK AND GET TOGGED BUT WHEN I DEGRATE THE NAILS, IT'S CALLED 'DEEP TROUBLE'."

"I like it best when you're happy at me."

Bats, butterflies are cave pals

When Lord Byron went to Cambridge University, no student was allowed to keep a dog in his room. So Byron kept a bear. The establishment fought for control. The dissident looms for attention.

To your collection of Chinese proverbs, add: "One's snout has well, while the snout only wishes."

Why Serbian tradition prohibits pregnant women from eating fish is not clear, but the consequences repeat.

Those who lived in England's Isle of Ely honored St. Audrey with an annual festival. Cheap lace neckties sold there were so poorly made they gave a new common meaning to St. Audrey's nickname: "lawdry."

Yes, butterflies and bats often sleep together.

Near China's Beijing is a 3,400-year-old maidenhair tree, 15 feet wide, 80 feet tall. Several times every night it emits a noise much like the sound of a human cough. Temperature changes cause it, presumably. What else might do that?

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Thirty-three percent of the U.S. population downs 95 percent of the U.S. alcoholic drinks.

Q. What's the difference in seamen's talk between "ahoy" and "avast"?

A. Ahoy means hail. Avast means stop.

Q. It's called "d.j.-u" when you feel you recognize something you've not really experienced. What's it called when you don't recognize something you really have experienced?

A. That's "jamais vu."

Q. A fish can hear that, I know, but where are its ears?

A. Behind its eyes. Sound travels five times faster underwater than overland. So does the fish in the lake hear the noise before the fisher on the bank hears it?

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, lambent, level, have gourmet appetite and possible minor digestive problem. Relationship with mother puzzling. Love is present, but often frustrating. Capricorn. Cancer natives play unusual roles in your life, have the letters "R" in names. Sag. T. Family differences often involve travel, to stay or go, and where to go. During December, love plays major role. Bleeds with holiday spirit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll ask, "Is this the real thing?" Relationship undergoes stress, strain, could prove durable. Finances troubled. Scrupulous approach necessary. Scapula plays top role.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have some spunk in work upstairs and at home. Do more reading, put your own thoughts on paper. flirtation intrigues. In love, but not something big. Virgo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Siblings agree. "Your selection of furniture, art objects superb." Focus on where you live. Most major decisions involving marital status. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tickets to concert, other entertainment that was canceled are replaced. Series of apparent mistakes develop. Relationship that might be important to your lifestyle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on special recourses that surface just in time. Lunar cycle high, trust judgment on intuition. You'll be where you belong, in middle of spotlight. Cancer native involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Predict future, make it come true. Get rid of superfluous material, be free to travel and love. Don't permit recent disappointment to mar future joy. Aries will play dramatic role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Speak up, become more assertive. Focus on bright colors, personal appearance, fresh start in new direction. Refuse to bow to routine. Create your own tradition. Leo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on living quality, direction and motivation, marital status. Spotlight also on where to dine, enjoying seafood prepared in unique way. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give full play to intellectual curiosity - read and write, publish and advertise. Long-distance communication relates to music, style, romantic tension. Gemini, another Sagittarian involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money comes from surprise source - provides opportunity to remodel, decorate. Living quarters much improved as result. Idealism in romance could teach realistic lesson.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All money comes from surprise source - provides opportunity to remodel, decorate. Living quarters much improved as result. Idealism in romance could teach realistic lesson.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention received in quiet way you live, relationship that is serious enough to involve question of marriage. Emphasis on music, style, acquisition of art object. Libra plays role.

ACROSS:

- 1 Singing release
- 5 Type of energy
- 10 Canton
- 14 Halo
- 15 Ding together
- 16 Musical instrument
- 17 Mix
- 18 Animal skins
- 19 Hand
- 20 Weights and measures officer
- 22 Wolf hanging
- 24 Angered
- 26 Memorizing process
- 27 Greets
- 31 Slim
- 35 St
- 36 Perched
- 38 Wind indicator
- 39 Large ocean
- 41 Lacking interest
- 42 Rucash ruler
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- 44 Lyrics of rock
- 46 Dish
- 47 Simmer
- 49 Slows down
- 51 Hand
- 53 Corner
- 54 Decree for food
- 58 Increase by three
- 62 Grizzly
- 63 Of sheep
- 65 Bow
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- 68 Old name of Iceland
- 69 Filled (out)
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DOWN:

- 1 Impudent talk
- 2 Pear-shaped instrument
- 3 Open highlight
- 4 Pungent bulb
- 5 Ultimate
- 6 Small bit
- 7 Lively tune
- 8 Flower essence
- 9 Reply
- 10 Save
- 11 Assail in crime
- 12 Fly high
- 13 Spectral
- 14 Irregularly notched
- 15 Green letter
- 16 Apportioner
- 17 Corduroy nodges
- 18 Got around
- 19 Rock shell
- 20 Heavily
- 21 Spectral
- 22 Slove
- 23 Pungent bulb
- 24 One who lies
- 25 shoes
- 26 Instructional
- 27 Urmaster
- 28 Small pie
- 29 Chapeau
- 30 Zoo official
- 31 Cheese
- 32 Monstrous head
- 33 Top
- 34 Coat occupants
- 35 Pub drink
- 36 Wicked
- 37 Cheese
- 38 Nobleman
- 39 Cole occupants
- 40 Pub drink

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

11/20/97

ACROSS: 1. ARIAD, 2. GEPHAI, 3. ABIELE, 4. CILIA, 5. ELIAH, 6. DOLE, 7. HAIR, 8. GURIES, 9. MORS, 10. ALIQUIDITY, 11. SPIRIT, 12. SPIRIT, 13. PLEIA, 14. CHANCIE, 15. LEIA, 16. EVIANT, 17. DECEIT, 18. ERA, 19. DRAINE, 20. FIADE, 21. ADIAR, 22. GEMINI, 23. ALLI, 24. ILLI, 25. SPINWORKS, 26. DIVE, 27. AREI, 28. DAIDE, 29. SPIRIT, 30. LVAIE, 31. ADITO, 32. APSE, 33. LOVER, 34. TIAAM, 35. PEER, 36. CLEED, 37. ELLE

11/20/97

FAMILY LIFE

Parent mourns loss of drinking teen

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have just observed the second anniversary of the death of our firstborn child...



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have just observed the second anniversary of the death of our firstborn child...

able to ask their guests to help? — UNSURE MOM, MARINE ON SAINT CROIX, MINN.

DEAR MOM: Every family has its own approach to children and chores. It's up to you to determine what works best for you...

Even after two years, it's still difficult to allow our surviving teenager the freedom to go out at night. That wreck is always in the back of our minds...

DEAR ABBY: Although I've never written to you before, I have what I think is a valuable tip for the young mother whose child threw a temper tantrum in a department store...

I hope this is helpful not only to the woman who wrote to you, but to other parents as well. — PROTECTIVE MOM IN TEXAS

I realize the problems of driving while intoxicated are not limited to teen-agers and young adults. Everyone, regardless of age, needs to be made aware of this horrible problem so common in our society today.

Parents and teachers, please show this letter to the young people you care about. It's time to wake up before it's too late. — GRIEVING MOM IN TEXAS

DEAR GRIEVING MOM: I offer my deepest sympathy on the tragic loss of your firstborn. With the holidays rapidly approaching, I hope your letter will serve as a cautionary reminder about the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

Although for years parents have hammered home the message, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," they should also emphasize that when passengers are intoxicated, they cannot reliably judge the sobriety of the driver.

DEAR ABBY: My two children, ages 8 and 11, each have chores to do after every meal, such as clearing the table or putting the dishes in the dishwasher.

When the children have friends over, however, they don't want to do their chores. Is it OK to make them? And if so, should they be

DEAR PROTECTIVE MOM: I appreciate your valuable suggestion. Thank you for submitting it.

DEAR READERS: With Christmas approaching, I have recently discovered an outstanding new reading resource for parents, grandparents, teachers and mentors who want to find books especially for young African American males...

Created by the Givens Foundation for African American Literature, "Spirited Minds: African American Books for Our Sons and Our Brothers" (W.W. Norton, N.Y. & London), sells for \$11 in softcover.

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THE KATMAKER STARTS FRIDAY! Jerome 4

DUSTIN HOFFMAN JOHN TRAVOLTA MAD CITY Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

THE EDGE ANTHONY HOPKINS ALEC BALDWIN Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER FROM THE GREAT OF "SCREAM" Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

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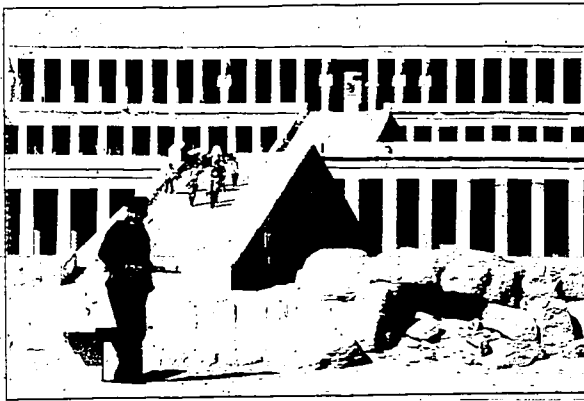
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WORLD



A handful of tourists, guarded by armed Egyptian police, visit the temple of Hatshepsut in Luxor, Egypt, Wednesday, two days after 58 tourists were massacred at the site by Islamic militants. Egyptian police officers have boosted up security at tourist attractions in an effort to save the industry in light of the attacks.

Egypt's president shakes up security after terror attack

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Edgy at their new guard post, police jumped up Wednesday when they saw a figure on a hill near the Temple of Hatshepsut, where Islamic militants massacred 58 tourists just two days ago.

Racing up the hillside with automatic rifles, they found their quarry — a young boy.

Police interrogated him anyway, just to be sure he wasn't up to something, until his father came and took him away.

Luxor is jumpy, coping with beefed-up security, anxious about another attack and skeptical about the police's ability to prevent one.

Since Monday's slaughter, President Hosni Mubarak has deployed heavily armed police all over this southern desert city — particularly on the Nile's West Bank, where millions of tourists every year visit world-famous pharaonic monuments such as the Hatshepsut temple and King Tut's tomb.

With its temples and tombs, Luxor relies on tourism to survive, and merchants in the city's many cafes and souvenir shops were worried the massacre would frighten away visitors.

"Everything in Luxor depends on tourism," said Mamdouh Hussein, a salesman at a spice shop. "Without it, there is no money for anyone."

Others scoffed at the heavy security, saying it would only be temporary.

"Every now and then they tighten up, but if there's no threat, then they forget about the tombs," said Mostafa Abbas, a souvenir sales clerk on the West Bank.

For now, though, police were everywhere in Luxor, and all around the Cairo hotels where foreign tourists and businessmen stay.

Monday's attack was the bloodiest in a five-year Islamic insurgency to oust the secular government and install strict Islamic rule. Gunmen who opened fire on visitors to the temple also stabbed some victims in the neck and stomach — in some cases slashing their stomachs open, according to new police reports.

The slain foreigners were 34

Swiss, eight Japanese, five Germans, four Britons — including a child — a Bulgarian, a Colombian and a French citizen. Twenty-four people were wounded.

Earlier, police said 31 Swiss were among the dead and that seven bodies were still unidentified. But today they confirmed that 34 Swiss bodies had been flown out of the country. Leaves, four corpses yet to be identified.

Police Wednesday also said

some bodies had stab wounds in the neck and stomach, and that some stomachs had been ripped open with knives, confirming earlier reports that the attackers used more than guns on their victims.

Mubarak has promised to make Egypt safe, and he widened a shakeup of his security forces Wednesday, demoting Luxor's top police officials. On Tuesday, he replaced the interior minister, who heads Egypt's police forces.

Rain disperses haze over Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — It rained heavily in Southeast Asia on Wednesday, and the skies were virtually free of the choking haze that has endangered the health of millions for several months.

"The whole region is clearing," said Wong Teo Suan of Singapore's Meteorological Services. "Whatever remains behind should be dusted by rain."

However, firefighters in Indonesia said it could be some time before the monsoon rains extinguish all the forest fires that caused the haze. In the meantime, the government was continuing efforts to produce rain artificially, by cloud seeding, the Jakarta Post newspaper reported.

The number of fires still burning Wednesday was not immediately known.

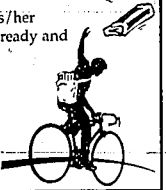
Today's news is in The Times-News

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INSPIRATIONS

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DEPRESSION

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges.

Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may persist for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can mean losing a person.

Depression is so common it is estimated that at any given time, 10 percent of Americans suffer depression. Depression is also one of the most easily treated emotional problems. It is estimated that over 90 percent of those with depression can benefit from professional care.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Loss of interest in normal activities
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- Inability to concentrate
- Changes in eating, sleeping, or sexual habits
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Difficulty making decisions
- Irritability
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- Feelings of worthlessness
- Feelings of helplessness or hopelessness

If you check three or more symptoms, call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation.

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In the act:
Deery helps
game warden
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Page D3

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Swing D3
Wolves D4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 261

The Times-News

Thursday, November 20, 1997

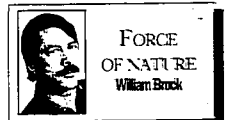
Section D

Editor seeks help for mule deer disorder

OK, OK stop shooting. As some readers are indignantly aware, last week's Outdoors section carried a black-and-white photo of a whitetail buck—but the caption intimated it was a mule deer.

I'll go on the record to say: 1) It was a mistake; 2) It was my mistake; and 3) I've learned from my mistake. More about that in a minute.

The silver lining to this story is that my boss was peppered with a barrage of snide comments at his next Kiwanis Club meeting. What a concept! I goof up and he makes the best.



After the ruckus died down, I sought expert help for my deer-identification dilemma. I got a lot of advice from Mike Lewis, who is an official measurer for the Pope & Young Club. Call him at 733-3444.

If you've never heard of it, the Pope & Young Club is North America's premier conservation group for bowhunters. Put another way, Pope & Young is the bowhunting as the Boone & Crockett Club is gun hunting.

Mike's job — which is an unpaid labor of love — is to measure trophy animals killed with a bow and arrow. He brings cool objectivity to sometimes over-heated claims from hunters who insist they brought home "... a world-class animal."

With a jeweler's precision, Lewis wrings a lot of data from a set of antlers — including the length of main beams, length of points, circumference of main beams at four different spots, and maximum inside spread of the main beams.

Each point must be at least an inch long, he says, so the old cowboy criterion — "If you can hang a ring on it, it's a point" — simply doesn't work. Horned animals and skulls from non-horned animals, such as mountain lion and bear, must be dried for at least 60 days after the kill. Skulls and horns stunk as time goes by, so the idea "to keep everything as fair and equal amount of time," Lewis says.

It's easy to become mesmerized by the intricacies of Pope & Young's scoring system, but it's a shame if people don't look beyond it to see the organization's larger agenda.

Sure, hunters' names go in the record books, but the emphasis is on the animal, not the hunter who killed it, Lewis says. "Our group is devoted to trophy animals," he says, "and if we could take the hunter's name out of the books, we would."

Pope & Young celebrates the mystique, majesty and romance of getting close enough to trophy animals to kill them with a primitive weapon.

"It's when you can almost see the heart from their breath and the fire in a hawk's eyes when he's coming at you," Lewis says, "and you've gone from being the hunter to the hunted."

In addition to being a hall of fame for animals taken by archers, the Pope & Young Club is founded on ethics, sportsmanship and the sometimes hard-to-fathom concept of "fair chase."

So don't ask Lewis to measure your animal if you shot it from a motor vehicle, or when it was confined behind a fence, or helpless in a trap, deep snow, or water. Or if you spindrifted it at night, or tranquilized it.

Using motorized vehicles or power haws to drive animals is contrary to the concept of fair chase, as are electronic devices to attract, locate or pursue game animals.

If that's asking too much, you're probably a slob hunter — or well on the way to becoming one. Pull out of the league, pal, because there are too many slob hunters in the world already.

As for telling the difference between mule deer and whitetails, Lewis says the answer lies in the cars — not the horns. A mule deer has long, floppy ears like a mule, whereas a whitetail's ears are smaller.

At the other end of the animal, a whitetail's tail is — brace yourself — white on the underside. When the tail is up and the deer is running, the tail looks like a white flag waving back and forth.

Generally speaking, a mule deer's tail is as thin and rosy with a black tip, a whitetail's much wider.

Be sure to rub it in next time you see any boss.

Outdoors Editor William Brock can tell the difference between soft- and hard-chinned hawks, and discern between dynamic and static raptors.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest
734-6326
The Times-News

Black bears

Sometimes intimidating, often goofy, always worthy of respect

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Black bears elicit awe, curiosity, and fear with their antics and pesky habits.

They are known for their unpredictable behavior. One of Idaho's most legendary outdoors writers, Col. Trueblood, was fond of saying, "Black bears don't know what they are doing when they die."

Black bears range throughout most of the forested areas of Idaho, but most people never see one because bears are elusive. It is doubtful if there are any in the South Hills.

Feeding enough to eat is a bear's top priority most of the year. They typically roam in groups of 10-20 square miles, depending on the available food supply. They are omnivores — which means they'll eat every-

thing from meat and insects to fruit, berries and nuts.

In late fall, when days are short and cold, bears seek out a den in which to spend the winter. Bears are not true hibernators, but they do enter a deep sleep — and sometimes emerge from their dens to enjoy a sunny winter day.

One of the most unusual chapters in the black bear story begins at birth. At 6-8 ounces, cubs are the smallest of all mammals in relation to the size of their mothers.

Mothers have a remarkable ability to delay implantation of a fertilized egg in their womb. Males and females breed in the spring, but the embryo does not implant on the uterus until late October. After a gestation period of only two months, baby bears are born helpless and blind in the den.

Bear cubs grow rapidly on their Please see BEARS, Page D2

What to do when faced with a bear

The Times-News

Mothers with cubs, or adults that are feeding are the most likely bears to attack humans.

Do not run if you surprise a bear on the trail. Instead, try to make yourself look "big," and slowly back away while avoiding eye contact — which can be interpreted as a sign of aggression.

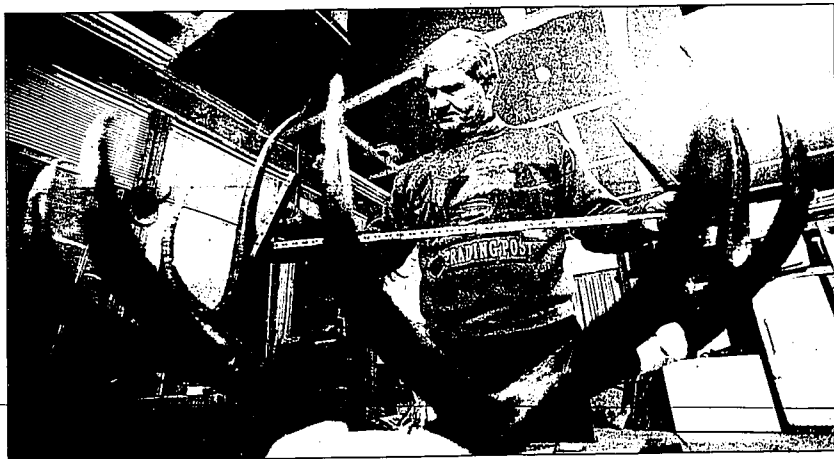
It is always appropriate to shoot an attacking bear with pepper spray, but do not fight back physically if a bear attacks you on the trail. In a surprise confrontation, bears regard people as threats — not food — so the trick is not to act threatening.

Climbing a sturdy tree is a good idea if one is handy, but remember — black bears can climb, too. If you're cornered, play possum and Please see ATTACK, Page D2



One of the keys to swift identification of a black bear is the profile of its head. Note the straight snout on this black bear, spotted north of Ketchum. Grizzly bears have upturned snouts, which gives their faces a "dishd" appearance.

JUST CHECKIN'



An official scorer for the Pope & Young Club, Mike Lewis takes the measure of a trophy six-by-six elk killed by Hollister resident Tim Chadwick.

Urban angling High praise for trout fishery near LA's suburban sprawl

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — California Trout director Jim Edmondson is convinced the best fly fishing in California is in the Angeles National Forest.

"Southern California has the richest trout stream productivity of any fishery in California," Edmondson told members of the Southwest Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers at a recent workshop at the Pasadena Casting Club.

"That's why we need to make a big deal out of trout fishing in the Angeles National Forest."

The forest spans the rugged San Gabriel Mountains high above the suburban sprawl east of Los Angeles. The west and east forks of the San Gabriel River flow together in the interior of the range and out the south face through San Gabriel Canyon.

California Trout is a watchdog organization that oversees water and fishing regulations throughout the state. Edmondson became acutely aware of fishing conditions in the national forest — especially San Gabriel Canyon — when a release of 500,000 cubic yards of sediment from Cogswell Reservoir killed the West Fork fishery in 72 hours in 1982.

"That's when I started," the Shadow Hills resident said. "I'll probably be buried there (the West Fork) when I'm done."

Edmondson said a census conducted by his organization and the Department of Fish and Game found that there are more trout in Southern California than any other waters in the state.

"To live here, you have to be tough," he said. "You have to be hardy year-round because of drought, you have to be hardy year-round because

of flow fluctuations, you have to be hardy year-round because of sediment, and you have to be hardy year-round because of erosion."

The workshop included discussions by DFG senior biologist Dwayne Maxwell, Angeles National Forest senior biologist Bill Brown, Los Angeles County Department of Public Works official Dan Lafferty, and Edmondson. It featured top fishing sites in the national forest, which has 240 miles of streams and 4,000 surface acres of lakes. The tone of conversation turned cantankerous when the 1981 sediment flow from Cogswell was discussed.

"That generated a lot of ill-will," Lafferty admitted.

Cogswell, six miles west of the Rincon Ranger Station at an elevation of 2,385, is the linchpin in flood control prevention downstream from the San Gabriel Valley to Whittier Narrows to southern Los Angeles County, Lafferty said.

The county completed a dredging project of the dam last March, trucking sediment behind the basin at a cost of about \$5 per cubic yard.

Lafferty said the government agency has proposed using F.A.S.T. — Flow Assistance Sediment Transportation — which releases sediment gradually each year, at a cost of about \$1 per cubic yard.

"The system is now sediment-starved," he said. "The ecosystem has evolved from then. Now we want it to be more natural, going back to how it was 60 years ago (before the dam was built)."

Edmondson said he understood the department's desire to use F.A.S.T. — the cost the key item in excavating the reservoir — but he pointed to a plan Please see ANGLING, Page D2



With millions of people just around the corner, Daryl Chan enjoys a moment of peace as he casts a fly into the San Gabriel River, near Los Angeles, earlier this month. Chan is a member of the Pasadena Casting Club.

OUTDOORS

GONE FISHIN'



The fish are almost as big as the fishermen in this scene, near Hagerman, earlier this month. Phillip Bowman, left, struggles to hoist his 29-inch prize, while Calvin Klatter keeps his 30-inch under control. Both anglers are from Twin Falls.

Bears

Continued from D1
 mothers' rich milk and — weighing 10 times what they did at birth — follow their mothers out of the den in late spring.
 Most mature females, known as sows, have twins every second or third year. This varies depending on her fat reserves. Sows have an unusual teat arrangement, with four on the chest and two between the rear legs.
 Cubs remain with their mother until their second summer.
 When it's time for cubs to be on their own, sows will run them up a tree and wander away. Problem bears that raid campgrounds and garbage cans usually are abandoned yearlings.
 Mothers with cubs must be continually alert against attacks by large males, which are known as boars. Left to their own devices, male bears often will kill and eat cubs.
 A black bear's sense of smell is extraordinary and their hearing is acute — but their eyesight is considered poor. Idaho's black bears average about 150-185 pounds for females, and 175-275 pounds for males. They do not grow as large as those from states with better food supplies.
 If you're in north Idaho or near Yellowstone National Park and need to distinguish between a black bear and grizzly bear, there are several key distinctions:
 • Grizzlies have a noticeable hump on their shoulders, but black bears don't.
 • Black bears have short, curved claws, while grizzlies have long, fearsome claws that are plainly obvious.
 • Grizzlies have "dish" faces, while black bears have relatively straight snouts.
 Color is not a good indicator because black bears may also be brown, cinnamon, golden or

chocolate colored.
 Because they are hunted by humans, most black bears in Idaho will flee at the first sight or whiff of people. However, a sow with cubs or a crippled bear can be a dangerous exception to this rule.
 Black bears are extremely strong, with heavy shoulder muscles and powerful jaws. Hunters have found that black bears can take a lot of punishment before they succumb. Bears are difficult to track because their soft pads leave faint impressions, and their long hair can seal off wounds.
 Black bears can be legally hunted in Idaho with the use of bait, or with tracking dogs. They are the lone big-game animal that can be hunted in the spring and they also are fair game in the fall; many are taken as an afterthought by hunters who are seeking deer or elk.
 Estimates are that roughly 2,000 black bears are killed each year by hunters in Idaho.
 Idaho's black bear population is in excellent shape, said Bruce Palmer, Jerome-based regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
 This year, five black bears were recorded at the Fish and

Game check station in Gooding on the opening weekend of the season. Deer hunters reported seeing bears and plenty of bear sign in areas north of Fairfield.
 Bears can wreak all sorts of havoc, but preying on livestock and ripping into beehives are among the most common serious offenses. They also give foresters fits with their habit of nibbling the tops off of seedling trees and stripping bark from larger trees.
 When berry crops fail, all bets are off and bears head for any food source. The huckleberry harvest was poor in North Idaho this year, so dozens of foraging bears had to be live-trapped and hauled away from cities in the Panhandle.
 Outfitters and outdoorsmen cuss black bears for raiding their camps and the problems only get worse if left unchecked. Food

Angling

Continued from D1
 drafted by the Public Works, the DFG, the national forest and his organization that calls for dredging the reservoir once every 10 years.
 "If the plan were ever implemented, who knows how good the fishery would be," Edmondson said. "But it hasn't been. And the only year it was — 1993 (when heavy rains caused flows up to 34 cubic feet per second) — it was the best fishery in years."
 The West Fork has averaged a flow of about 9 cfs the past 10 years, according to Cal Trout numbers.
 Edmondson said the plan requires a release of 17.5 cfs.
 "They made a commitment on how much they would draw

down," he said. "They would give us nine years of good flows for one year of work."
 The river was inspiring to many of the club representatives at the workshop, especially when the fly-fishing exploits of one top DFG biologist at the confluence of the East Fork and Iron Fork, were recounted. It was as if someone's favorite undiscovered or secret fishing site were suddenly revealed.
 DFG biologist Maxwell said the Department of Water Resources has threatened to limit the flow of Piru in its Pyramid Lake releases. Current regulations require a release of 25 cfs.
 "Without a release, that cold-water fishery would not exist," he said. "My understanding is that the DWR would like to curtail

those releases."
 Endangered species could eventually become the roadblock to certain fishing sites, national cited the yellow-legged frog in Big Rock Creek and Sheep Canyon and the red-legged frog as potential endangered species. Endangerment of the Arroyo Toad has already led to closures in other parts of the forest, including Little Rock Creek, which is still closed to public access.
 "They have no major impacts on the fisheries," Brown said of the frogs. But the problem is that fisheries are forced to close so that studies can be made, and to protect the endangered species. "That would have a major impact," he said.

Bears killed for charging at people in park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Four black bears, including a mother and her two cubs, had to be destroyed because they repeatedly broke into cars and threatened people, a park spokesman said Wednesday.
 "Occasionally some bears get so habitually used to people, they would break into cars whether there's food or not," spokesman Kendall Thompson said. "They lose their natural fear of people and they have to be destroyed."
 Thompson said the two cubs had to be killed along with their mother on Monday because the bears often teach their young

new habits like breaking into cars looking for food.
 Bears in Yosemite have caused more than \$500,000 in property damage this year, the National Park Service reported.
 Park officials said dozens of bears have come in contact with tourists in recent weeks. More than half of those incidents have been in Yosemite Valley's Curry Village area. There were no reports of people getting hurt.
 "There was a bumper crop in

the Curry apple orchards, which is closed to a day-use parking lot," Thompson said. "Apples bring bears in because they are being fattened for the winter. Once they get in, it becomes one-stop shopping."
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Attack
 Continued from D1
 kneel with your face in the dirt while covering the back of your neck with your hands. Bears will occasionally nip and claw people in this position, but they rarely muster enough aggression for a serious attack.
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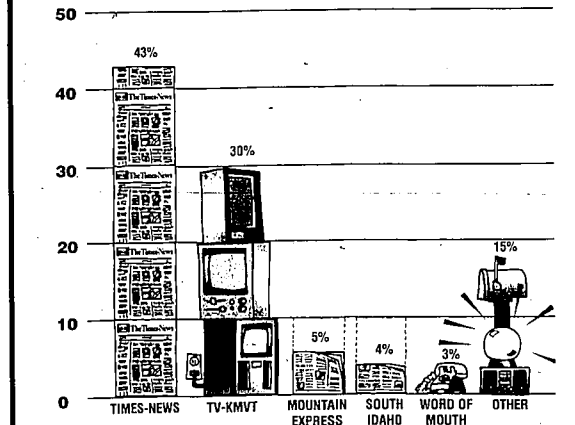
should be stored away from camp in sturdy metal containers, or hung out of reach of browsing brains.
 Bears can be comical and are great fun to watch — but always do so from a distance.

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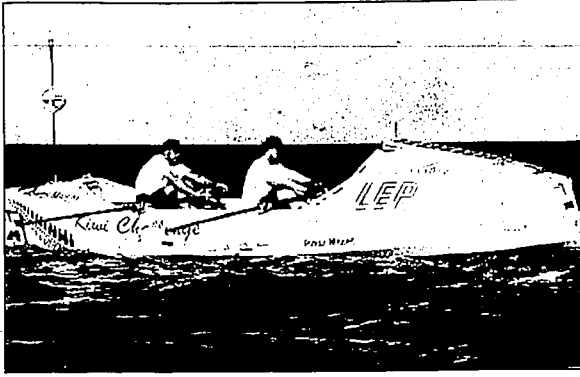
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OUTDOORS

STROKE, STROKE, STROKE...



Courtesy of Ocean Rowing Society

Phil Stubbs and Robert Hamill, both of New Zealand, row, row, row their boat west from the Canary Islands. The two Kiwis lead a flotilla of 30 two-person rowboats by more than 500 miles in a race across the Atlantic Ocean. The race began in October, and Stubbs and Hamill are expected to finish sometime this weekend in Barbados.

Skiing helmets gain popularity, but how effective are they?

By Jim Shea
The Hartford Courant

More and more skiers will hit the slopes this winter wearing helmets. And it will not just be the out-of-control racers and the offspring of overly protective parents.

Ski helmets are carving an ever-widening niche in the mainstream market, rapidly gaining popularity with recreational skiers of varying ages and abilities.

"Just a few years ago there was no growth in the helmet market at all," says Steve Hollander, a vice president for marketing at Briko, a leading helmet maker. "This year we project sales will be up 30 percent."

At Bob's Chalet in Bristol, Conn., owner Dave Abrams expects to sell between 80 and 140 helmets this season.

"This is our third strong year for helmets," Abrams says. "We are starting to see a lot of adults getting into them."

Al Zaccaroli, a spokesperson for SnowSports Industries America, compares the spread of ski helmets to that of bicycle helmets.

"Twenty years ago if you saw someone riding with a bicycle helmet you would have thought, what a freak. Now when you see someone riding without a bicycle helmet you think that."

"I don't know if ski helmets will ever reach the bicycle-helmet point, but they are becoming more and more acceptable. This year, professional ski instructors will be required to wear them, and when you tune into the Winter Olympic on television, you will see almost everyone wearing a helmet of some kind."

But are all these brain buckets really necessary?

According to Jasper Shealy of the Rochester Institute of Technology, who is regarded as the country's leading expert on ski injuries, there is no statistical evidence to support an increase in the use of helmets.

"We have been tracing ski

injuries for the past 25 years," Shealy says, "and the rate of head injuries to skiers is virtually unchanged."

Shealy says skiers suffer about 3,000 head injuries annually, which make up about 2.5 percent of all ski-related injuries.

While Shealy concedes it is always better to be wearing a helmet than not if you strike your head, he also says there is a limit to the protection a helmet will afford.

"As far as a direct impact goes, a helmet only offers protection up to 12 miles per hour. And most severe head injuries occur at between 25 and 40 miles per hour. At that speed, a helmet will not make a great deal of difference."

— Jasper Shealy, country's leading expert on ski injuries

"A helmet does an excellent job protecting you from the most common head injury, a mild concussion," he says. "And it can make more serious injuries less severe. But as you go up the severity scale, a helmet's value drops off dramatically."

"As far as a direct impact goes, a helmet only offers protection up to 12 miles per hour. And most severe head injuries occur at between 25 and 40 miles per hour. At that speed, a helmet will not make a great deal of difference."

Another helmet concern Shealy has is what he calls "off-setting behavior." He defines this as the tendency of many people to take more chances because they are wearing a helmet.

"I have people tell me they

don't ski in the trees without a helmet," Shealy says. "The helmet gives them a false sense of security."

He says males make up 85 percent of skiing-related deaths, and that males in their late teens and 20s make up half of that group.

Shealy adds that half of skiing deaths involve collisions with trees, while the other half comes from striking objects — rocks, lift towers and other people.

"If you want to significantly reduce your chances of being killed while skiing," Shealy says, "stay away from the trees."

As for kids and helmets, Shealy says there are very few deaths among young skiers.

In the end, the decision to wear or not wear a helmet comes down to a personal choice.

"My kids are 2 and 4, and they will not be skiing without wearing a helmet," Abrams says. "It's too dangerous out there now. Today you have skiers, snowboarders, people on short skis all skiing together. And there are a lot of reckless people."

Shealy adds, "Personally, I would not dream of getting on my bicycle without a helmet. But as far as ski helmets go, I'm kind of neutral because of the knowledge I have regarding their use and head injuries."

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Poaching proves endemic along Idaho-Montana border

SUPERIOR, Mont. (AP) — The hunter can't believe his eyes. The bull elk he's just blasted twice with his brand-new .300 Winchester Magnum just stands there staring back at him only 40 yards away.

"Damn, I know I hit that son of a gun," the astonished hunter says from the seat of his pickup as he peers through the scope of his rifle poking out the truck's window.

But the hunter, and his wife sitting beside him, are even more surprised when several Montana game wardens jump out of hiding and order him to put down the gun.

That scene took place just at dusk a week before the opening of Montana's general big-game hunting season, on a side road off Interstate 90 near Lookout Pass.

The episode came as no surprise to Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks warden Doug Dryden. Many times in the eight years Dryden has worked as a game warden based in Superior, he has set up the department's elk decoy on the same road, about 14 miles on the Montana side of the Idaho-Montana border. The decoy is designed to catch poachers in the act.

"Every single time I run it, I nail 'em," Dryden says. "And all of 'em are from Shoshone County in Idaho — from Mullan or Wallace or Kellogg."

The hunter involved in this latest bust fits the familiar mold. "See, do you know where you are?" Dryden asks him.

"Well, I know Idaho is somewhere around here," the Kellogg hunter says.

"It's always the same thing," he says. "Oh, I didn't know I was in Montana. Or, I shot it in Idaho and trilled it over into Montana."

"And the classic is, 'Where did you come from?'"

Dryden charges the Idaho man with illegally shooting simulated wildlife — the elk decoy — as well as shooting from a vehicle.

With another \$100 restitution charge tacked on for damage to the expensive, remote-controlled robotic decoy, the man's fines run to over \$700.

The arrest of the Idaho hunter on Oct. 19 is symptomatic of a widespread and historic pattern of poaching in Montana by Idaho residents along the border.

Patrolling that vast stretch of



This decoy elk has been shot at by dozens of North Idaho poachers, but it is always game for another round. The everlasting elk, pictured here near Superior, Mont., has gotten a lifetime's worth of lead vaccinations in this location 2 1/2 miles east of the Idaho-Montana state line.

border for hunting and fishing violations on the Montana side is the responsibility of just three FWP wardens. Dryden's in charge of 80 miles of it himself, mostly remote backcountry, most of it in Mineral County.

Dryden spends much of his time in the fall patrolling the state-line backcountry by horseback. But the biggest poaching problems occur along several loop roads that run through Montana and Idaho and connect with I-90 on both sides of the border.

"Guys that poach like loop roads so they can get out different ways

after the shooting starts," Dryden says.

Big-game poaching along the border goes on year-round. Dryden says, but the activity heats up in the two to three weeks between Idaho's earlier hunting season opener and Montana's.

Shawn Donovan, Mineral County attorney since 1978, has prosecuted all of Dryden's poaching cases that have gone to trial.

"Of course, I'm only involved if they plead not guilty," Donovan says. "Ninety percent of them plead guilty right off the bat, or later after I talk to them."

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OUTDOORS

Advocates want wolves in Uintas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wolf recovery advocates are recommending one of the next places to replant the endangered predators should be the High Uintas.

"I see the day very soon when wolves are reintroduced to the Uintas," said Susan Reinhold, one of the founders of the Utah-based Wolfstock program. "It will happen within 10 years through natural migration from Yellowstone or the River of No Return Wilderness in Idaho."

Wolf advocates see the High Uintas as the only area large and isolated enough in Utah to accommodate a pack of the free-roaming animals.

The area has plenty of high-mountain habitat, protection

from significant vehicle and human traffic, and plenty of large animals for the wolves to eat.

Wolfstock was begun in 1995 by a group of Olympus High School alumni in association with the Yellowstone Wolf Project. The project was seeking to establish a second pack of wolves in Yellowstone to diminish the likelihood of inbreeding through natural migration from Yellowstone or the River of No Return Wilderness in Idaho.

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The area has plenty of high-mountain habitat, protection

Local flyfishers talk about hatchery fish

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Everything you always wanted to know about hatchery fish — but were afraid to ask — will be the topic of tonight's Magic Valley Flyfishers meeting.

The fun begins at 7 p.m. in the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. Terry Patterson, manager of the College of Southern Idaho's hatchery, and Jim Parsons, a geneticist with Blue Lakes Trout Farm, will host a "live" spawning demonstration with rainbow trout. It will be a golden opportunity for anyone who's ever wanted to milk a spawning fish, or fertilize some fish eggs.

Patterson and Parsons also will dispel myths about hybrid fish.

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Welcome to the Nerdfest

High-tech confab: geeks, spacemen and irate natives

The Washington Post LAS VEGAS — The Comdex high-tech circus hits town each November, and the local misery index explodes like the volcano at the Mirage Hotel and casino.

Now in its 26th year, North America's biggest trade show, which opened here Sunday night, has become a full-scale American icon — a collision of the nation's fastest-growing industry and its fastest-growing city. The result is a week-long study in Las Vegas excess that is as despised as it is essential among its more than 200,000 attendees.

"I wouldn't miss this for the world and I would give anything in the world not to be here," said Nigel Burts, a London-based Web site designer.

As the speed of innovation zooms, high-tech's essential currency is staying educated — and Comdex offers a compressed one-stop grand venue. "Welcome to Nerdfest," say the hand-held placards on the Strip. The price is money, fatigue and nonstop hassle. Like many Comdex-goers, Burts endures long lines for the use of pay phones, urinals and taxis, pays three times the normal rate for a hotel room and jostles elbow-gymnastics through the maze of elaborate gimmickery across the Las Vegas Convention Center Floor.

Please see COMDEX, Page E2



Trade show attendees browse the Comdex show this week in Las Vegas. Each year the high-tech convention draws more than 35,000 representatives to see the latest in computer and other technology.

Computers that 'listen' spark talk

The Seattle Times

LAS VEGAS — Talk is a hot topic of conversation at Comdex this year — as in "talking" to your computer. In his keynote address Sunday at the annual computer-industry trade show, Bill Gates singled out speech recognition as a promising technology about to come into its own, thanks to increasingly powerful computers and improved software.

In the next couple of years, the Microsoft chairman predicted, progress will allow consumers to converse with their computers instead of typing in keyboard commands or fiddling with a mouse.

Some companies aren't waiting. While no one has yet come up with a set of voice-controlled applications have arrived, or are coming to market. The programs, using speech-recognition engines to discern words.

Here are a few examples on display at Comdex:

• Dragon Systems of Newton, Mass., introduced its "natural speech" product

Please see LISTEN, Page E2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIGC, AIGL, AIGR, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY table with sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIGC, AIGL, AIGR, etc.

Table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIGC, AIGL, AIGR, etc.

INDEXES table with columns for 52 Week High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, YTD % Chg, and various index symbols like S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

Table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIGC, AIGL, AIGR, etc.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIGC, AIGL, AIGR, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns for various market indices and prices, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and regional indices.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including Intel, Microsoft, and others.

Continued from E1. earlier this year, becoming the first to allow users to talk normally instead of having to insert a... pause... between each word...

Table with columns for various market indices and prices, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and regional indices.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including Intel, Microsoft, and others.

installs "say-cons" instead of icons on the browser. The user voices the name of a link on a page and the browser expands on the screen to confirm its selection...

Table with columns for various market indices and prices, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and regional indices.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including Intel, Microsoft, and others.

It comes with a quick-start guide that leads novices through the often complicated process of necessary setup information...

Table with columns for various market indices and prices, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and regional indices.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including Intel, Microsoft, and others.

By beyond the crowds and logistics, some attendees see Comdex as the most profound example of the high-tech industry's expansion...

Table with columns for various market indices and prices, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and regional indices.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including Intel, Microsoft, and others.

It's as easy to spot models and actors in the convention center as engineers. "We try to greet people, be nice and get them to come to our booth..."

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As it happens, not a lot of the talk about the anti-bank software BDM has displayed. "They're more likely to ask, 'You got any free stuff?'"

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MONEY

Mattel plans more realistic Barbie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A less busty Barbie is on the drawing boards at Mattel Inc. in a makeover designed to give a more realistic profile to the curvaceous, best-selling doll that has rankled feminists while becoming an icon for generations of young girls.

Barbie's new look also will include a thicker waist and slimmer hips. Changes above the neck will include a new nose and softer, straighter hair, Mattel said Monday.

Some features of the new Barbie already are on store shelves. The "Rapunzel Barbie," a long-haired variation based on the classic fairy tale, has a more refined nose and closed mouth — part of the new design, said Lisa McKendall, Mattel's director of marketing communications.

Other features will be introduced during 1998. By the end of next year, six of 24 versions of the 11 1/2-inch doll will have the new look. The rest will have the old face and body. "She looks more youthful and more contemporary," Ms. McKendall said.

The plastic surgery is part of a continuing evolution for Barbie, which got a face lift in 1967 and another in 1977, said Ms. McKendall. More than a billion dolls have been sold worldwide since Barbie was introduced in 1959.



Olympic Ice Skater, one of the older Barbie dolls, could take a backseat to a new model of the popular doll Mattel plans to introduce next year.

"Barbie's kind of like Betty Crocker. She gets updated to make her look more appropriate to the times. She is a fashion doll first and foremost," said Chris Byrne, an analyst with Playthings MarketWatch, a monthly toy industry magazine.

"She hasn't been updated for a while and I know the Barbie franchise is critical to Mattel, so keeping it vital is important," he said.

In 1996, Barbie generated \$1.7 billion in sales, about 44 percent of Mattel's total revenue. Sales rose 24 percent during the first three quarters of 1997 and were expected to finish at least 25 percent higher than the 1996 figures,

could dampen some of that enthusiasm, he said.

"They've got to keep the Barbie line growing. That's one of the things about success. It's hard to duplicate," he said.

Over the years, Barbie has come under sharp criticism from feminists and child advocates, who contend that her shape is unrealistic and creates the wrong ideal for young girls who may aspire to a body type they can never achieve.

Kelly Brownell, a Yale University psychology professor, concluded in a 1995 study that young girls notice the body shapes of icons such as Barbie and translate them into unhealthy images.

"Is Barbie going to have a negative impact on people's images, I suppose so. But is it better in the new form? Probably," Brownell said. "It would be nice if Barbie had the proportion of a normal adult and she could still be glamorous and drive her nice car."

Another expert said Barbie's shape has little to do with self-image. "The fact is, the way a 5-year-old plays with a doll like that is as a vehicle for imaginative play. They create all kinds of scenarios that really don't have anything to do with her looks," said Dr. Robert Schacter, a New York psychiatrist who has studied toys and children's play.

Stocks push closer to a full recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks pushed closer to a full recovery Wednesday as the latest setback in Japan failed to unnerve Wall Street and helped send U.S. interest rates to the lowest level in nearly two years.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 73.92 to 7,724.74, erasing the last remnants of its 554-point tumble on Oct. 27, a session that began at 7,715.41. Even with the rebound, the Dow still lies 535 points below its August peak.

Broad-market indicators didn't fare as well as the Dow, but none were numbed by the renewed turmoil in Tokyo, where the main stock index plunged 5.3 percent after comments by the Japanese prime minister dashed hopes for an aggressive government attack on Japan's fiscal crisis.

In a reversal of the recent trend where overseas turbulence has weighed heaviest on multinational names like those in the Dow, investors shunned smaller-company shares on Wednesday.

"I don't think people have enough guts to (buy aggressively outside the blue-chip sector). It's a nervous market, but one where people want to be involved," said Michael Metz, chief investment strategist at CIBC Oppenheimer. He said portfolio managers felt

Market in brief	
November 19, 1997	
DOW (Industrial)	NYSE
7724.74 +73.92	493.90 +2.72
S&P 500	AMEX
944.59 +6.36	667.85 -3.58
S&P MidCap	NASDAQ
319.14 -0.65	1601.22 10.78
NYSE Diary	
Advances: 1,532	New highs: 98
Declines: 1,417	New lows: 90
Unchanged: 511	Net flows: 60
Total Issues: 3,460	New Issues: 60
Composite volume: 651,011,220	
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770	

pressure to remain in stocks because the market has shown considerable resilience since its Oct. 27 plunge.

Housing seems to be booming; more permits suggest continued trend

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A surge in multi-family home construction helped push total U.S. housing starts in October up to an eight-month high, while the number of building permits issued soared even higher, to a 1 1/2-year peak.

Industry watchers had expected overall housing construction to fall last month by nearly 3 percent, but instead it rose 1.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.528 million units. A total of 1.476 million housing building permits were issued for the month, the highest number since April 1996.

Kevin Logan, senior economist with Dredner Kleinwort Benson, said while the jump in housing starts was unexpected, "in a way it's not surprising" because the conditions for the housing market

remain strong — such as a small home supply and low mortgage rates."

But since housing starts in September jumped a higher-than-expected 8 percent, market analysts expected a decline, Logan said.

Likewise, the rise in U.S. October housing starts is being viewed by many analysts as skewed by a stellar rise in multi-family starts — which jumped 20.6 percent after rising a revised 5.3 percent in September. When excluded, the data shows single family starts fell 3.8 percent.

"Multifamily starts are a very volatile series," said Eileen Neely, deputy economist for Fannie Mae. "Just one big multi-family project will send starts higher and the numbers get skewed." Multifamily starts came in at 321,000 in October for five-plus-unit dwellings and 65,000 for

two- to four-unit dwellings.

"I really don't remember the five-plus-unit series being that high," Neely said.

Other analysts agreed the latest data doesn't show that multiconstruction investors, rather than individual homebuyers, are behind the report's strength.

"It implies that residential fixed investment is slightly less than in multi," said Christopher Probyn, senior economist at UBS Securities.

Likewise, overall housing starts for the first 10 months of the year are down 1.3 percent from a year ago.

In spite of that, the housing market this year has remained solid, buoyed by falling mortgage rates, low unemployment and record-high consumer confidence. Housing completions for the third quarter were up significantly, rising 8.7 percent in September, the most

recently reported data. Likewise, overall sales of both new and previously owned homes have risen this year, contributing to a shrinking supply of available homes.

Sales of previously owned single-family homes hit a record seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.32 million in September — the most recent data, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Likewise, new home sales have been at their strongest level in nearly 20 years and the lowest supply in more than four years. September was the fourth month in a row the new home sales rate was at least 800,000. The last time the rate was that high four months running was from March to June 1978, according to the Commerce Department. The last time there were fewer homes on the market was in July 1993.

Logan said although the latest housing data wasn't likely to impact financial markets much, it was strong enough to affect market psychology about the general economy. Unlike Tuesday's consumer price report showing a slight increase in overall prices, as expected, the surprisingly stronger housing data may contribute to a perception the economy is picking up.

Strong construction and sales numbers have broadened the view of the nation's housing market, spurring some concerns among analysts that the supply — at a 26-year low — wouldn't keep up with demand. However, the NAR said the value of most Americans' homes so far this year has risen faster than inflation, which, at 1.8 percent for the first 10 months of the year, is running at about half the level of 1996.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 15, 1998, at the hour of 2:15 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of the United States Courthouse, 163 South Commercial Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful manner, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 17, Block 2, WILSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Company Name of Project: Shoshone.
L. Location: On the Snake River, at river mile 61.5 from the mouth of the Snake River in Jerome and Lamba River in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho.
P. Power Act: 16 USC § 3379(a)(2)(B)
S. State of Idaho, as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful manner, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
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lawful money of the United States of America, all payable to the order of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 17, Block 2, WILSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 7 of Plats, page 24, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

OF BONNEVILLE
CASE NO. CV-97-1220
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TOWNEVILLE
COTTONWOOD HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER, Plaintiff
DANA N. ROBBINS, Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

In the Matter of the Estate of DENISE SWARTZ.
NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE NAMED ESTATE. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED ESTATE ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS WITHIN THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR SAID CLAIMS WILL BE FORFEVER BARRED. CLAIMS MUST BE PRESENTED TO J. WALTER SINGER, Personal Representative of the estate, at PO Box 366, Twin Falls, Idaho and filed with the Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of DENISE SWARTZ.
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COMPUTERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the above named estate are required to present their claims within the date of publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to J. Walter Singer, Personal Representative of the estate, at PO Box 366, Twin Falls, Idaho and filed with the Court.

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For complete case specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information, contact Gary Bums at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2246.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION
Notice of Application
On October 2, 1997, take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 9th day of January, 1998, at the office of Titlefact, Inc., 163 South Commercial Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADJUDICATED REAL ESTATE, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Estate of MEGHAN LEIGH
A Petition by Meghan Leigh Leigh, born October 20, 1970, of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, now residing at 3259 Woodings, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Meghan Leigh-Lough.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-97-947
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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TREADMILL Premier by DP, new \$500 sell \$200. Call 423-5803
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- 1981 DODGE D-350 1-TON CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL Stock #5449

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$9988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$219** MO. **\$13988**

11.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1987 DODGE NEON Stock #3371
- 1981 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR. Stock #5524
- 1987 DODGE NEON 4 DR. Stock #3341
- 1984 CHEVY CAVALIER 2-DR. Stock #1311
- 1983 EAGLE VISION 4 DR. Stock #4171
- 1986 FORD CONTOUR Stock #4316

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$10988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$229** MO. **\$13988**

11.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Stock #5358
- 1988 FORD F-250 4X4 PICKUP Stock #5035
- 1985 EAGLE VISION Stock #4711
- 1985 SATURN ION-2 WAGON Stock #12411
- 1985 CHRYSLER CONCORD Stock #4311
- 1982 FORD CONVERSION VAN Stock #5736

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$11988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$239** MO. **\$13988**

10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1985 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5537
- 1985 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8011
- 1984 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP Stock #5324
- 1984 CHEVY 1500 4X4 Stock #5185
- 1982 DODGE W-200 CLUB CAB 4X4 Stock #5510
- 1983 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 Stock #5529
- 1985 KIA SPORTRAGE 4X4 Stock #5231

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$12988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$259** MO. **\$13988**

12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1986 JEEP WRANGLER W/ HARDTOP WHITE IN COLOR. Stock #5730
- 1986 DODGE 1500 4X4 NEW BODY STYLE. Stock #5299
- 1988 CHEVY 1500 4X4 Stock #4097
- 1984 GMC SAFARI ALL-WHEEL-DRIVE WITH 6 & TIRES. Stock #5532
- 1982 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4X4 Stock #572C
- 1987 SUZUKI SIDECOCK 4X4 Stock #5747

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$0 DOWN OR **\$279** MO. **\$13988**

10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4 DR. Stock #5233
- 1982 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4X4 LOADED. Stock #5514
- 1987 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Stock #3731
- 1987 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Stock #3731
- 1986 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8111
- 1984 MAZDA B-4000 EXT-CAB 4X4 Stock #4403
- 1988 NISSAN HARD-BODY 4X4 Stock #5072

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$14988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$279** MO. **\$13988**

10.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1985 CHEVY 1500 4X4 Stock #4023
- 1988 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS Stock #5481
- 1986 DODGE 1500 4X4 Stock #5588. LOADED!
- 1986 DODGE 2500 4X4 Stock #5566
- 1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 Stock #5515
- 1986 CHRYSLER CONCORD Stock #4311
- 1983 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4X4 Stock #5583

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$0 DOWN OR **\$289** MO. **\$15988**

9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1986 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Stock #5471
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Stock #743C
- 1988 JEEP GRAND CHRYSLER LIMITED Stock #5349
- 1984 DODGE 1500 4X4 PICKUP Stock #5385
- 1987 DODGE INTREPID Stock #1841
- 1986 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4X4 XE Stock #5406
- 1985 DODGE 2500 4X4 Stock #5041
- 1984 CHEVY 2500 4X4 PICKUP Stock #5284
- 1988 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5236
- 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 Stock #557D

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$16988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$309** MO. **\$13988**

8.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1987 EAGLE VISION Stock #5211
- 1986 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5799
- 1986 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5799
- 1986 NISSAN PATRIOTER 4x4 4 DR. Stock #5321
- 1988 SUZUKI TROOPER Stock #5727

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$0 DOWN OR **\$329** MO. **\$17988**

9.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1984 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4X4 Stock #5233
- 1986 JEEP GRAND CHRYSLER LIMITED Stock #5297
- 1984 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4X4 4 DR. Stock #5451
- 1984 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER V-6 SR-4 4X4 Stock #5529
- 1984 DODGE 3500 DUALY V-10 WITH SHELL. Stock #5450
- 1986 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DR. Stock #7911
- 1986 TOYOTA EXT-CAB 4X4 Stock #5540
- 1987 CHRYSLER CONCORD Stock #3311
- 1987 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE Stock #4731

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$0 DOWN OR **\$329** MO. **\$17988**

9.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1986 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4X4 Stock #5233
- 1986 JEEP GRAND CHRYSLER LIMITED Stock #5297
- 1984 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4X4 4 DR. Stock #5451
- 1984 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER V-6 SR-4 4X4 Stock #5529
- 1984 DODGE 3500 DUALY V-10 WITH SHELL. Stock #5450
- 1986 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DR. Stock #7911
- 1986 TOYOTA EXT-CAB 4X4 Stock #5540
- 1987 CHRYSLER CONCORD Stock #3311
- 1987 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE Stock #4731

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$19988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$369** MO. **\$13988**

9.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1986 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4X4 Stock #5233
- 1985 DODGE 2500 V-10 4X4 Stock #5410

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$18988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$349** MO. **\$13988**

9.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1982 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5211. LOADED.
- 1987 DODGE GR. CARAVAN SE 4 DR. Stock #5704
- 1986 DODGE 1500 EXT-CAB Stock #5247

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$0 DOWN OR **\$349** MO. **\$20988**

10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1987 CHRYSLER LHS Stock #5211
- 1986 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4X4 Stock #7911
- 1986 CHRYSLER CONCORD LSI Stock #7911
- ONLY 1400 MILES.

FREE

- CHILI
- HOTS DOGS

FRI. & SAT.

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$19988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$369** MO. **\$13988**

9.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1986 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4X4 Stock #5233
- 1985 DODGE 2500 V-10 4X4 Stock #5410

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$18988 OR **\$0** DOWN OR **\$349** MO. **\$13988**

9.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1982 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5211. LOADED.
- 1987 DODGE GR. CARAVAN SE 4 DR. Stock #5704
- 1986 DODGE 1500 EXT-CAB Stock #5247

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$0 DOWN OR **\$349** MO. **\$20988**

10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. No balloon payments.

- 1987 CHRYSLER LHS Stock #5211
- 1986 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4X4 Stock #7911
- 1986 CHRYSLER CONCORD LSI Stock #7911
- ONLY 1400 MILES.

LATHAM MOTORS

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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