

GOOD MORNING

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WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the mid-thirties. Page C1

MAGIC VALLEY



Timely delivery: A new Hailey post office is on track for a February opening. Page C1

Tracking trees: A local U.S. Forest Service officer takes stolen Christmas trees seriously. Page C1

SPORTS

Opening in Orem: The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team opens the national tournament today. Page C5

Steaming mad: The Denver Broncos are out for revenge against the Oakland Raiders in tonight's Monday Night Football game. Page C5

Lambeau leap: The Green Bay Packers finally beat the Dallas Cowboys. Page C5

HEALTH & FASHION

Zoned out: Some Twin Falls residents swear by Barry Sears' best-selling high-protein, low-carbohydrate Zone diet. Page B1

OPINION

Goat trail: North Idaho needs and deserves a better highway, a guest editorial says. Page A6

NATION

No horsing around: Despite years of loyal service in the Army, American Legion denies horse membership. Page A3

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it, too.

Classified
T.F. of Twin Falls sold a wood stove and dryer by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1



Resident Dale Floyd, right, talks with Alan Crosser and John Ellis at the L&L Market recently about life in Eden. A man was slain Nov. 14 in a home near Eden, and reports that the prime suspect in the case is still in the area have left some residents on edge.

NERVOUS EDEN

Homicide suspect sighting puts east-end residents on edge

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

EDEN — Like the late autumn wind, life in Eden has an edge to it these days. Worry and fear has come to the sparsely populated east end of Jerome County since Steven Louder, 38, was shot to death Nov. 14 in a house on Hunt Road. Another Eden-area resident, Jimmie Yruel Thomas, 54, is the prime suspect in the slaying; a first-degree murder warrant has been issued against him. But as the investigation continues, there's not much comfort for locals.

"It's still dark in the morning when I go out to pick up the paper," said Dale Floyd, sitting behind the counter of her little coffee shop in the back of the L&L Market. "It never used to bother me to go out there, but now it does."

Others have had similar reactions to the homicide, she said.

"There's people keeping arms with them on their tractors out in the fields," she said.

One Eden-area resident called by The Times-News said he didn't want to be identified out of fear that Thomas might still be in the area.

"I don't want to make myself a target," he said.

Along with the fear, there is also the loss of Louder to deal with, Floyd said as she pointed to wallpaper Louder helped put up.

"(Louder) was a mellow guy," she said. "He liked to have a beer. He liked to hunt and fish. He worked hard and did the best he could."

An Eden resident reported seeing Thomas in the area Thursday. Law officers from all over the Magic Valley combed the area around Eden and Hunt

Please see NERVOUS, Page A2

Auger Falls: Going, going — but not gone yet

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who wants to dam the Snake River at Auger Falls has heard a lot of discouraging news lately, but his plan is still alive — and it could remain so for years to come.

The developer's most essential license — to generate hydroelectricity — remains intact, due to an "indefinite stay" issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The permit has come close to expiring several times before, but FERC has extended it every time.

"The indefinite stay is the secret trapdoor," said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group.

The project
If built, the Auger Falls hydroelectric project would feature a 10-foot tall dam across the Snake River less than three miles west of the Permie Bridge. Water would be diverted into a 1.63-mile canal on the south shore to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

At peak capacity, the powerhouse would generate 43.6 megawatts; one megawatt is one million watts, or enough to power a 10,000-bulb string of 100-watt lights.

Please see FALLS, Page A2

U.S.: Iraq must comply before sanctions end

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bolstered by a strong endorsement from U.N. weapons experts, American officials stressed Sunday that Iraq has no hope of seeing economic sanctions lifted as long as it balks at total access for inspectors trying to ferret out biological and chemical weapons.

"It is clear that there is a massive amount of work that has to be done there, especially in the chemical and biological inspection areas," President Clinton said in Vancouver, British Columbia, at a trade summit of Pacific rim nations. Clinton said he is determined that weapons inspectors be free to carry out their mission.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in Vancouver with Clinton for an Asia-Pacific economic conference, said international inspectors "should go back and be able to do their work unconditionally and unfettered."

Bughdadi's United Nations ambassador countered that sanctions should be lifted now. The Iraqis have destroyed their weapons themselves, he said.

"The sanctions will stay in place. There is no hope of them being lifted" so long as Iraq continues to obstruct weapons inspectors and ignore other U.N. resolutions imposed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Defense Secretary William Cohen said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"They are nowhere close on any front. So we don't see sanctions being lifted. There's absolutely no reason to do that," the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, added on "Fox News Sunday."

Clinton plays down Asia crisis

Leaders discuss rescue package

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Trying to calm global jitters about economic turmoil in Asia, President Clinton set a reassuring tone Sunday for a summit with Pacific Rim leaders, declaring, "This is the time for confidence in the future of Asia." He was joining other leaders to craft a package of international financial support.

As leaders arrived for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, several thousand demonstrators marched in unity protesting a variety of causes. Street artists, bagpipe players and drummers mingled with the protesters, who hoisted signs reading "Workers solitary has no borders" and "Stop China's genocide in Tibet."

In two days of talks beginning Monday, the 18-nation Asia-Pacific leaders are to endorse a financial rescue effort led by the International Monetary Fund with additional resources provided by wealthy nations such as the United States and Japan.

"The IMF is a first line of defense; but perhaps we might need a second line of defense," Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said at a news conference after a meeting with the

Please see APEC, Page A2

Toys are serious business at Pacific Rim trade talks

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A few blocks away from this downtown shop called Games People Play, dark-suited diplomats and tough-talking trade ministers were hammering out an 18-nation understanding that could open up new markets for toys like Barbie and G.I. Joe.

Browsing through shelves of board games and blinking yo-yos, shoppers were unaware of the negotiations that would eliminate tariffs in the \$19-billion toy trade among the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation nations.

China and Singapore were sure to benefit and in negotiations at the Pacific Hotel they were pushing hard. Japan wasn't so sure.

Three-year-old Jason Clark is at Games People Play, playing with a train set.

Sales clerk Jason Barker hovers nearby. He has no doubt about the immediate impact of the APEC summit.

"APEC is killing business," said Barker, alluding to traffic restrictions



Three-year-old Jason Clark, from Surrey, B.C., opens a train set at a store in Vancouver Saturday. As the APEC Summit begins, many trade officials are observing Pacific Rim's toy market worth \$19 billion, imposed by security forces. "For the past week, we've been way slower

Please see TOYS, Page A2

Satellite rescue approved

Risk of collision small

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia will attempt a daring satellite rescue — the first in 5 1/2 years — under a plan approved by NASA on Sunday after considerable study.

More than anything, the space agency wants to avoid a collision. The slowly spinning, 3,000-pound satellite could do serious damage if it struck the shuttle or the two spacewalkers during Monday night's salvage effort.

Mission operations representative Bob Castle told reporters the risk of a collision is "very, very small."

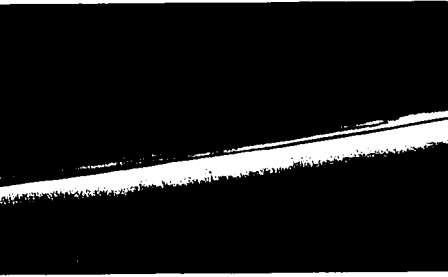
"We feel very confident that this is going to work," Castle said at a news conference. "The crew is quite capable

of doing this. The flying tasks of bringing the orbiter up close to the tumbling spacecraft, if think, are very doable."

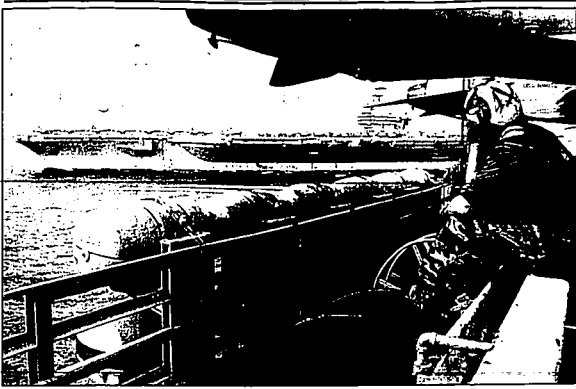
The \$10 million reusable science satellite, called Spartan, has been tumbling out of control since Friday, when Columbia's crew released it, saw it wasn't working and then failed to recover it with the shuttle robot arm.

When the six astronauts last saw it, before the shuttle backed off to a safe distance, Spartan was spinning at a rate of two degrees per second, making a full revolution every three minutes. It's a 5-foot cube with the ends of an 11-foot telescope protruding from opposite sides.

Castle said engineers are confident the specialists won't be spinning any faster when astronauts Winston Scott and Takao Doi try to catch it with their gloved hands — if anything, it might be rotating more slowly if a control system kicks in.



This is an image taken from television of the 68th sunset for the space shuttle Columbia during this mission Sunday. The view is of the Pacific Ocean. Astronauts aboard the shuttle are preparing to recapture an errant solar observatory today.



Aviation Ordnanceman Third Class Anthony Thurman of Fayetteville, N.C., watches from the USS Nimitz as the aircraft carrier USS George Washington comes alongside Sunday in the Persian Gulf.

Sailors fear they won't see loved ones during holidays

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (AP) — As warplanes shot off toward southern Iraq, weapons officer Jose Martinez sat below deck Sunday hanging candy canes and foil-wrapped presents on a miniature Christmas tree.

For many of the 5,800 crew members aboard the USS George Washington, one of the biggest concerns about Persian Gulf duty is that tension in the region will keep them far from loved ones at Christmas.

Many of the sailors had expected to spend Christmas on shore leave in southern France, some looking forward to visits there from loved ones in the United States. Plans changed when the United States and Iraq exchanged threats and demands, and the carrier rushed from the Mediterranean Sea to the gulf.

Diplomacy eased worries of a military confrontation, but even if the situation with Iraq remains stable, officers said they expect the carrier to spend several weeks in the gulf.

The George Washington, which arrived Friday, began helping Sunday with U.N. efforts to enforce the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq. F-18 Hornet fighters thundered from the carrier across the gulf toward Iraq.

The United States and its allies created the zone at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War to prevent Saddam's forces from attacking Shiite rebels in the south.

Reporters were barred from speaking with any pilots, but after the first squadron returned, the carrier's commanding officer said all seemed quiet. "I think it is pretty much business as usual,"

Capt. Lindell "Yank" Rutherford said.

The carrier cruised about a half-hour's flight from southern Iraq.

The George Washington's sister ship, the USS Nimitz, is also in the Gulf and has been enforcing the "no-fly" zone.

For now, the duty is routine. Several weapons officers sat watching football Sunday and washing piles of gyp masks with soapy water.

Nearly, Martinez unwound red and blue Christmas lights for the foot-high tree sent by his family. Tiny candy canes, packages in purple and silver foil and a Santa decorated the tree.

The 10-year Navy veteran said it will be his third straight Christmas away from his wife, Wanda, and 3-year-old son, Matthew.

No horsing around on membership

American Legion won't let horse become member

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Luke Aumen worked five years at Arlington National Cemetery, helping carry limoed veterans to softly military funerals.

Bill Aumen, who is retired from the Army and lives in Prince William County, Va., says that service should be enough to get Luke admitted to the American Legion, the nation's largest organization for veterans.

The main obstacle to that dream Luke is a horse.

A 2,400-pound, 18-year-old Percheron, usually Luke was one of the powerful braves that pull the caissons that carry the bodies of soldiers to their final resting places in Arlington. Since his retirement two years ago, Luke has lived on Aumen's farm.

To qualify for the American Legion, an applicant must have been a member of the military during a time of war. As Aumen figures it, Luke was a member of the military — part of the Caisson Platoon, 3rd U.S. Infantry — and he served during the Persian Gulf war.

"I just decided, by God, he's retired from the U.S. Army and, by God, he served his time during a conflict, and I decided he would be good for him to join the American Legion if I paid his bill," said Aumen.

Then came trouble. In the words of Steve Thomas, a spokesman for the 24-million-member organization, "As a standard, you have to be a person to be a member of the American Legion."

It's right there in the group's constitution, he pointed out, Article IV, Section 1: "Any person shall be eligible for membership ..."

But that hasn't stopped Aumen.

He briefly managed to get Luke a membership card at American Legion Post 30 in Manassas, Va. He just didn't mention that Luke was a horse when he filled out the

application in July, noting that the form didn't ask for his species. It does, however, require a signature. Aumen jokingly denies knowing who signed it.

Luke's membership was quickly revoked when his identity was discovered.

Aumen's efforts have raised a bit of a ruckus at Post 10. What may seem like a lark to some is insulting to other veterans, who see the legion as an organization

that honors men and women who risked their lives for this country. Most of those who object to Luke's admission don't want to discuss it publicly.

Aumen said he's not giving up. He called the American Legion's national headquarters but got no satisfaction.

Aumen said that Luke should still get some form of membership and that he plans to write the organization a letter.

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Murder and robbery rates decline in 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, the Clinton administration is telling Americans that streets are getting safer in all regions of the country.

Two of the most feared crime categories, murder and robbery, showed declines of 9 percent each from January to July compared with the first six months of 1996, the FBI announced Sunday.

"It's no accident," President Clinton said in a statement. "With community police at the center of our efforts, we have worked to give communities the tools they need to rid their neighborhoods of gangs, guns and drugs."

Clinton said his next priority was to take on juvenile crime.

The preliminary figures from the Uniform Crime Reporting Program — culled from the

nation's law enforcement agencies — also showed drops in motor vehicle theft, aggravated assault, arson and burglary.

Just last Saturday, in a separate survey, the Justice Department touted figures showing that violent crime dropped 10 percent below the previous year. The most significant drop of 17.6 percent was in rapes and sexual assaults, according to the National Crime Victimization Survey conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"Crime has been falling for several years, because policy makers, law enforcement and ordinary Americans are coming together to do the right thing," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement.

The FBI reported the Northeast

had the largest decrease in serious crime — 6 percent — followed by 5 percent in the Midwest and West and 3 percent in the South. All the figures are compared with the first half of last year.

The latest FBI figures show:

- Violent crime decreased 5 percent, and property crime was down 4 percent.
- Aggravated assault fell 3 percent, forcible rape 2 percent, arson decreased 9 percent, motor vehicle theft and burglary 5 percent each and larceny-theft 4 percent.
- All the nation's cities showed a decline in serious crime for the six-month period, with cities of more than 250,000 population recording an average decline of 6 percent. Suburban areas saw a 3 percent drop, rural areas 1 percent, the FBI said.

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The Times-News

Marilyn Beutler, Community Service Representative; Tod Murray, Resident Director; Rae Dene Robertson, RN, Health Care Coordinator; Carolee Remington, Community Service Representative

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The Pilgrim's first November on the famous "Stern and Rock Bound Coast" found them most thankful for food and freedom, two commodities then very scarce and precious in the world: Freedom in the old world, food in the new. Today hunger and starvation are the reality of daily life for uncounted millions of earth's pilgrims searching for anything to eat. To millions of our brothers and sisters the guarantee of personal freedom and the exercise of civil rights by a constitution is pure fantasy. This Thanksgiving, as we contemplate and enjoy an abundance of still scarce freedom and the bounties of the harvest, may we all give thanks in humble awareness and determine to make these blessings available to others in the world and to those who come after us.

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OTHER VIEWS

Idahoans' safety depends on improvement of U.S. 95

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa
A northern Idaho senator wants a safer Highway 95. So do we.

Right now, that road is the only one we have between northern Idaho and the Treasure Valley. It's the road our children take to get to college. It's terrible and dangerous.

When someone dies, as too often happens on that road, we curse it. Highway 95 is a winding, narrow, two-lane death trap. Some prefer to call it a great trail.

Whatever the term, it seems that Idaho would be better served if one of its main trucking and travel routes were in better shape.

Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene, says he has the solution. And we think it will work. Bump yearly vehicle registration up \$36, and add a penny to the gasoline tax.

The senator says that would raise the highway fund by \$628 million in eight years. And that would finance a safer Highway 95.

We know what you're thinking: Every time you turn around, people are proposing more taxes. But let's face reality. Major road projects cost money. A lot of money.

What we have to decide is whether the benefits of a safer Highway 95 and other roads in the state outweigh a \$36 vehicle registration increase and the

extra \$10 to \$15 in gas tax per year you'll spend at the pump. We think it does.

One option to statewide fee increases would be to erect toll booths along the road. That would sting those who drive the highway most. But that probably wouldn't produce revenue quick enough to make much of a difference. And what we need is a change for the better now.

A similar bill to improve Highway 95 surfaced and failed a few years ago. This time, to gain statewide support, Riggs says the proposal also would pay to improve other roads that are in need of an upgrade.

The issue is what you never drive Highway 95, that highway is a widely used thoroughfare. And although terrain dictates that it never will be a straight, six-lane road, Idahoans' safety depends on it being improved.

People's livelihoods depend on that snake of a highway. People's lives depend on it.

A better U.S. 95 would mean improved business transportation, safer access to the University of Idaho and all of northern Idaho and potentially more tourist dollars.

To us it seems pretty simple: If each of us gives a little, Idaho improves a lot.

Our previous editorial made erroneous assumptions

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune
A previous Tribune editorial did a disservice to Idaho Sen. Larry Craig in erroneously assuming that he would not cosponsor a resolution against gun in the schools. He not only would but has.

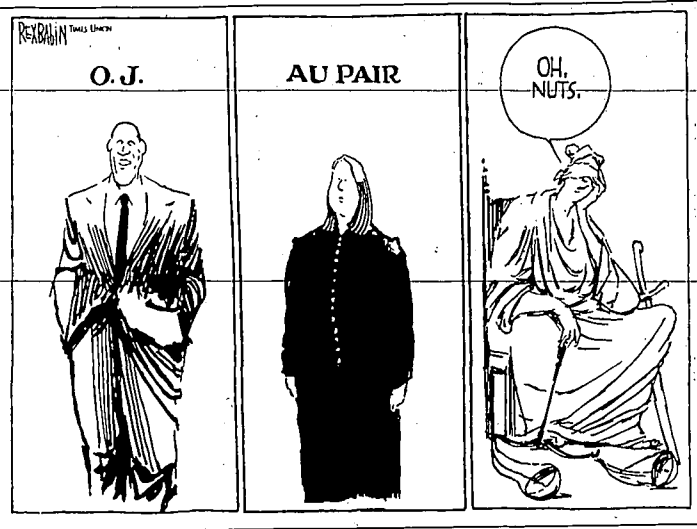
Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne called to our attention that our editorial printed in *The Times-News* on Nov. 10 praising Kempthorne for cosponsoring such legislation with Washington Sen. Patty Murray, among others, was mistaken in jumping to the conclusion that Craig, a member of the National Rifle Association board, would not sign a resolution that involved any kind of gun control. As a matter of fact, he did.

Craig is a cosponsor of the legislation declaring a "Day of National Concern About Young People and Gun Violence." The resolution is part of a movement to get students to sign a pledge against carrying guns to school.

The Tribune editorial praised Kempthorne for his courage in sponsoring the resolution despite the possibility that there would be those in Idaho who are afraid of such a resolution as a precedent for greater gun control.

Many in Idaho are part of the irrational fear that doing something sensible - like banning guns from schools - is a precedent for doing something foolish like banning guns altogether," the editorial said. The editorial included the false assumption that Craig would not sign on to the resolution for that reason.

But in truth, he did. He did have the courage to vote that way despite the possible misunderstanding by voters who are troubled by any form of gun control. The Tribune regrets the error and extends to Craig the full measure of its respect for the courage - and leadership - he has shown in this matter.



'Hit man' shatters free speech limits

COMMENTARY
Gregory P. Kane

Although ever-misleading First Amendment, with what its stipulation that forbids the government from making any law that prohibits free speech. Just what are the limits of free speech, anyway?

The debate will rage on virtually forever. Judges can't even agree. A gaggle of idiots in Boulder, Colo., known as Paladin Press, published a book called "Hit Man: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors." The book is what it says: a treatise on how to commit homicide efficiently. One Lawrence T. Horn then hired one James E. Perry to murder Horn's wife, his 8-year-old quadriplegic son and the boy's nurse. Perry followed 27 instructions from the book in cold-bloodedly snuffing out the lives of his victims in their Silver Spring, Md., home. Officials at Paladin Press sat back on their sorry butts and smugly proclaimed their lack of involvement in the affair. When survivors of the victims filed a lawsuit, Paladin skulked behind the First Amendment for protection.

In August 1996, a U.S. District Court judge ruled that Paladin was not liable in the deaths, claiming the book "simply does not fall within the parameters of any of the recognized exceptions to the general First Amendment principles of freedom of speech."

One year and two months later, a federal appellate court said just the opposite. Earlier this month, judges ruled that Paladin was liable, citing the book's "total lack of any even arguably legitimate purpose beyond the promotion and teaching of murder."

Some see all kinds of disastrous things happening to free speech rights as a result of the appeals court ruling, conjuring up visions of folks suing publishers and editors and writers for all kinds of things. We need to remind these folks that the First Amendment is a man-made law, not an edict from God. Free speech does have its

limits. Our Founding Fathers wouldn't mind if we drew the line at a book that explicitly gives instructions on how to commit murder.

The controversy over "Hit Man" isn't like other free speech controversies that have surfaced in recent years. The book isn't like so-called gangsta rap, a genre of music that is sometimes violent and sometimes uplifting, depending on the artist and the message. Gangsta rap critics are incapable of making such distinctions and thus attack the entire genre, making fools of themselves in the process.

But there have been rap songs that talk explicitly of violence against the police. One man who murdered a deputy sheriff in Texas claimed lyrics from the late Tupac Shakur's "2Pacalypse Now" album made him do it. But Shakur's song wasn't a how-to on killing police, with explicit instructions. It's not that there's a fine line between an work of art that depicts or describes an act of violence and a book that gives advice on murder. The fact is you could fit the Grand Canyon between the two.

Officials at Paladin Press, before they published "Hit Man," should have read a book on the market now called "There's No Such Thing As Free Speech, And That's A Good Thing." "Anybody with even a shred of common sense knows that you can't say or write anything about any subject at any time you please. The publisher of this paper knows it. So do its editors. That's why newspapers and magazines across the country go through a self-censorship process that's more stringent than any a court or a legislature would impose.

Unlike the bazos at Paladin, most editors and publishers know that the First

Amendment's forbidding government from making a law impinging on freedom of speech doesn't mean that private individuals can't sue you. One judge might throw their case out. Another might rule for the plaintiffs. Printing something that's simply offensive may be protected under the First Amendment. A how-to manual on murder isn't, thank God an appeals court has ruled.

For years Americans have flailed their arms, proudly proclaiming their tradition of freedom. Every so often - say, like when a book like "Hit Man" is published - we should pause and ask ourselves "Freedom to do what?" The Founding Fathers didn't leave us a Bill of Responsibilities to go along with the Bill of Rights. They trusted us to handle the responsibility part ourselves.

"There's always an element of crime in freedom," the late Ralph Ellison wrote in his novel "Invisible Man." We should be cognizant that we keep that element to a minimum.

Gregory P. Kane is a Baltimore Sun columnist.

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LETTERS

Did Clinton feel their pain?

It was great that President Clinton could drop into a small community church for Sunday worship. I wonder if, while there, this new-age president felt the pain of tens of thousands of Christians being persecuted in China and Cuba by governments he supports. One can only hope.

ROBERT W. THOMAS
Hagerman

Is there anything for teens to do?

I have lived in the Jerome/Twin Falls area for two years. We have a lot of visiting family on the weekends. They always ask, "What is there to do here?"

I'd like to know, "Is there anything for ages 16-20 to do in the evenings?" From what I see, the main event is driving up and down Blue Lakes for

hours with a few stops in parking lots. There is no place to go dancing because the legal age for bars is 21.

Has anyone here thought of a dance club for the younger crowd? I feel that we need to get the kids off the streets. We need somewhere for the out-of-town kids to meet our local kids in a safe and social setting - a place with no smoking, no drugs and no alcohol.

If a dance club doesn't fit into our area's idea of safe fun, how about a roller skating rink? Good clean fun with the benefit of exercise. Maybe a business that would want to alternate between a dance club and a skating rink.

Did anyone else see the need to give this age group some alternative forms of entertainment?

LOUISE PERRY
Jerome

I can't believe we're starting over

It's amazing that we're back to square one with the county's entire zoning proposals. I've been following this process for more than two years, and I can't believe we're starting over.

It's interesting that during this process we're on our third attorney, our third planning and zoning administrator, our second or third chair of P&Z, and we're replaced a P&Z member or two. We've even had a new commissioner appointed by the governor throughout this tangled process.

We've had numerous public hearings, numerous committees to address numerous aspects of the proposal and where are we? Back to square one.

The dairy lobby just isn't gonna give up. It will replace everyone on the P&Z board and the commissioners if that's what it takes to get the livestock

confinement operations ordinance it wants.

As Commissioner Carla Reed said in the paper recently, density, setbacks and regulation imposed on dairies "will never fly." Isn't it interesting to note that Carla Reed herself is a former dairy owner and so is Mary Hempleman? I believe there's a P&Z board member or two that has LCO's or pending permits as well. Former Commissioner Reine's largest campaign contribution came from a dairyman.

All the while 5,000 more cows have come into the county. And pending permits could bring 37,000 more cows into the area. Let's see, if this process takes another two to three years, and we've already acquired the potential for about 42,000 more cows in the last two years or so, we might be able to squeeze in another 40,000 or 50,000

cows before we get a new LCO in place.

The estimates vary, but the manure equivalent of cows to people ranges from 5 to 20 people per cow. Either way you slice it, that equation is pretty frightening, when you think about where all that manure will go.

It's no secret any of us testifying on the proposed zoning ordinance have had our problems with it, and perhaps a much better ordinance can be drafted if the process starts over. But it's time we have a temporary moratorium on all new or expanding LCO's until the issue can be resolved. How many times does the public have to ask for a moratorium? Look what's happened and what potentially could happen. We could be swimming in it, if you know what I mean.

BOB REDEFERN
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By One Guy

Rivalry could cut territory in 2

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Turnout in weekend parliamentary elections was running strong in regions loyal to wartime leader Radovan Karadzic, who is vying with the president for control of the Bosnian Serb legislature.

The rivalry between Karadzic and the Westward-looking President Biljana Plavsic threatens to cut Bosnian Serb parliamentary elections that ended Sunday afternoon could well accelerate the split.

Plavsic dissolved Parliament in July to dislodge supporters of Karadzic, who has been indicted on war crimes charges. Karadzic withdrew from public life last year under strong international pressure but continues to wield immense power behind the scenes.

About 55 percent of more than 1 million registered voters cast ballots for the 83-member Parliament, said Nedjo Draskovic, chairman of the Bosnian Serb election commis-



A group of Bosnian Serbs count ballots in the Bosnian Serb village of Pale, about 10 miles east of Sarajevo Sunday.

sion in Pale. He said turnout was as high as 82 percent in some areas of the east, the region most supportive of Karadzic.

Because of the large number of refugees voting abroad, no results will be announced until about Dec. 10.

Israelis in an uproar about soaring car theft

DAHARIYA, West Bank (AP) — It was not hard to get a sense of the leading industry in this desolate Palestinian hill town.

On a long stone slope below a cluster of concrete houses, more than 1,000 cars lie scattered in haphazard heaps, the carcasses picked clean. Not an antenna, not a rubber floor mat, not a door handle remains.

The hilly valley, in the biblical hills outside the Palestinian city of Hebron, is the end of the road for some of the tens of thousands of cars stolen in Israel each year.

Car theft is soaring in Israel, with a projected rise of 25 percent this year to 45,000 cases. Israel's

national police say many of those cars end up in the chop shops of the West Bank or on the rutted roadways of the Gaza Strip.

Auto theft has become a familiar type of Israeli-Palestinian quarrel, a bitter brew of politics and prejudice, accusation and rebuttal, half-truths and outright lies.

The rancor undermines what little trust exists and raises the question of whether the two sides can learn to live as neighbors.

The issue even came up during the latest round of peace talks, with Israel calling on the Palestinians to rein in car thieves.

Israelis are irate over car-insurance costs that have risen along

with the theft rate and resent what they see as lax enforcement by Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Palestinian officials say they are being made into scapegoats. They claim Israelis are active participants in the car-theft trade, either selling stolen cars to Palestinian middlemen or pulling insurance scams by handing over the keys, reporting their cars stolen and trading up to a new model with the insurance payment.

But in the autonomous Gaza Strip, out of the reach of Israeli law, the presence of stolen cars is so routine that they are issued special license plates and driven openly even by Palestinian police.

Shake-up in Russia strengthens Chernomyrdin

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — In the wake of the recent government shake-up, which gutted Russia's leading team of free-market reformers, the stolid and cautious prime minister, Victor Chernomyrdin, has begun to flex his muscles as the most powerful official in President Boris Yeltsin's government.

Chernomyrdin pledged to continue economic reform, but it is unclear whether the reforms he envisions will match the goals of Anatoly Chubais, the former finance minister who was toppled from that key post this week.

Chubais retained his job as first deputy prime minister, but was stripped of control over political allies and key economic levers.

Chernomyrdin appears less committed than Chubais to reining in the influence of powerful groups over government policy.

Russians regard Chernomyrdin as a representative of Gazprom, the fuel giant whose exports keep Russia's economy afloat. Earlier this year, Chernomyrdin clashed with Chubais over his proposals to break up monopolies.

Tourist massacre is just the latest in web of radical Islamic terrorism

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A tourist massacre at an ancient Egyptian temple reveals a web of Islamic radicalism that has spread far from its Afghan base, and included the bombing of New York's World Trade Center.

The temple attack near Luxor in southern Egypt also came after radical leaders at home urged an end to the violence, a sign of conflicting missions within the movement that makes it harder to predict or control.

A ship of paper found on the body of one of six attackers who gunned down 58 tourists and four Egyptians at Hatshepsut's temple said: "We are at your service, Mustapha Hamza."

Hamza is the military leader of al-Gama'a al-Islamiya — the Islamic Group — which claimed responsibility for the attack. He is believed to be in exile in Afghanistan.

Montasser el-Zayat, a lawyer close to the radicals, said he believes Hamza ordered the slayings. And an expert on Islamic radicals said the attackers — if

not under direct orders from abroad — at least were inspired by Hamza.

"He is their Che Guevara," said researcher Diaa Rashwan, referring to the late Cuban revolutionary who has inspired generations of radicals.

El-Zayat said Hamza and the group's other two main leaders in Afghanistan have ties to Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, the blind Egyptian cleric convicted of plotting bombings in the United States.

In its claim of responsibility for Monday's attack, al-Gama'a demanded freedom for Abdel Rahman, its spiritual adviser who also counseled the eight Muslim radicals convicted of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

The cleric was not charged in that explosion but was convicted the next year of plotting to blow up the U.N. building and other New York landmarks — attacks never carried out.

Most of those convicted in the Trade Center bombing, which

killed six people and wounded more than 1,000, were among thousands of Islamic militants such as Hamza who fought in Afghanistan against Soviet troops.

El-Zayat said other exiled al-Gama'a leaders included an aide to Abdel Rahman and Mohammed Islamabouli, whose brother was the chief plotter in the 1981 slaying of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. They, like Hamza, rejected the call by al-Gama'a leaders in Egypt to halt the violence, the lawyer said.

The violence, he said, can only continue. While Egypt has refused al-Gama'a's demands, such as trying to free Abdel Rahman, it also has rejected the call by the local radical leadership for a cease-fire.

"This means we are facing a dangerous turning point in Egypt," he said.

El-Zayat urged both al-Gama'a's exiled leaders and the Egyptian government to reconsider, saying only dialogue could end the violence.

Glans press for release of U.N., E.U. hostages

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Clan elders negotiated Sunday for the release of five U.N. and European Union aid workers, held captive for two days in a dispute between rival factions in northeastern Somalia.

U.N. officials were closely monitoring the talks in El Ayo, said a source who spoke on condition of anonymity. It was impossible to determine whether the hostages had been harmed.

Fighters with the Wasangeli subclan kidnapped the five aid workers Friday, apparently in retaliation for the seizure of a Palestinian businessman by a rival subclan, the Marjeteen, earlier that day, the source said by satellite telephone from El Ayo.

The Palestinian was freed Sunday as part of the negotiations. The reason for his kidnapping was not clear.

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NATION

Growers battle summer heat to get tree to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The competition is so keen to provide the official White House Christmas tree that like 4-1/2 children who bed down with prized hog at the fair, some growers won't let their contest trees out of sight.

They pack them in vans and primp them en route to a national competition every other August that amounts to a beauty pageant for 6- to 8-foot-tall Christmas trees. Some trees are shipped in refrigerated trucks. Growers drive them through the night, misting the needles to keep them moist.

Two winners of the National Christmas Tree Association competition earn the privilege of standing in a much taller tree to the White House in a Christmas future.

This year's tree, an 18 1/2-foot fir, is being cut down today on Sanford and Debbie Fisher's tree farm in Grassy Creek, N.C.

Gary Walters, chief usher at the White House, and Irv Williams, its horticulturist, dove 5 1/2 hours to the Fisher farm last week to inspect the tree that will stretch ceilings-to-floor in the elegant Blue Room.

"We take the chandelier down," Walters said. "The top of the tree hooks into the chandelier support. That's where we get stability for the tree and the power."



Hillary Clinton checks out the decorations on last year's White House Christmas tree. The trip from the tree farm to the White House is a long one for growers who have to win a National Tree Association Competition to qualify for the honor.

About 30 growers participated in the most recent competition, on a hot, muggy day in Kansas City, Mo., in August 1996. All had received top honors in state contests. The judges pick three winners.

Then hundreds of growers and retailers attending the convention vote for their favorites. Each of the top two vote-getters sends a tree to the White House in one of the next two years.



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80-year-old woman put off bus because of her puppy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The bus was no dog lover.

An 80-year-old woman returning home from her birthday party was kicked off a bus at a rural truck stop late at night because of her birthday present: a tiny puppy named Cooke.

Dogs aren't allowed on Greyhound and the driver refused to make an exception, leaving Antonia Sanabria at the side of the road about 80 miles from home at 3 a.m. Friday.

A security guard summoned by the bus driver called Marion County Sheriff's deputies — adding to her fright.

"When the bus pulled away and I saw all those policemen I was scared," Mrs. Sanabria said. "I thought they were going to put me in jail. I don't know. I was crazy with fear. I've never gone to jail."

What could have quickly become a terrifying ordeal for the woman, who walks with a crutch and has trouble hearing and seeing, instead became an inspiration.

After getting her a sandwich and something to drink, police from different jurisdictions teamed up to ferry Mrs. Sanabria all the way from the Ocala area to her Tampa doorstep in five different patrol cars.

"I've never seen so many people so nice with me — an old lady. They gave me love, respect, attention," she said. "Love has a lot of names — compassion, respect, friendliness."



Antonia Sanabria and Cooke, her puppy, were put off a Greyhound bus.

As soon as she got home, all Mrs. Sanabria wanted to do was sleep, which she did with her new 7-week-old Pekinese pup.

When she woke up she found a bouquet of roses with a card that read: "We want you to know there are still some nice people in the world," from Hillsborough Sheriff's deputies in Tampa who coordinated the relay.

Greyhound apologized and gave her a refund on Saturday. The unidentified driver, a 20-year Greyhound veteran, was suspended pending an investigation. Mrs. Sanabria's daughter, Sally Creel of Panama City, was outraged, saying: "What a low-life thing to do."

Republicans struggle to find balance on immigration issue

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A year after the Republican-controlled Congress passed the harshest immigration controls in a generation, the same legislative leaders have beat a hasty retreat, in both policy and political gestures.

The lawmakers, recently restored welfare benefits to legal immigrants, eased the threat of deportation for various refugees and paved the way for large numbers of illegal immigrants to gain permanent residency.

It used to be that when the words "Republican" and "immigration" appeared in the same sentence, "anti" was usually sandwiched in between. But on Friday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich found himself feted at a rally in Miami's Little Havana, as about 300 Nicaraguans and Cubans celebrated the blanket amnesty from deportation for thousands of their countrymen that the Georgia Republican helped engineer in the waning days of the congressional session.

"Gracias, Newt," they chanted. Gingrich beamed behind a podium draped with a red "Hispanics Love Newt" banner.

At a Capitol Hill breakfast of Latino Republicans a few weeks earlier, Gingrich had connected his party's softening stance on immigration issues to a broader big-tent message. "If we extend 'un gran abrazo' (a big hug) to everyone," he suggested, "they

will extend it back to us and we will be a big American family."

Stung by their worst-ever performance at the polls among Latinos in 1996, the GOP spent much of this year in an internal tug-of-war over immigration, struggling to find a balance between strict control of the nation's borders and compassionate support of families who, like millions before them, were drawn here by the promise of America.

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Sad hearts: Study shows depression may be a factor for increased risk of heart disease.

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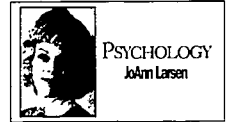
Monday, November 24, 1997

Section B

On understanding life by living it forwards

Psalm 39, a Psalm of David, reads: "Tell me, O Lord, what my term is, what is the measure of my days... Man utters about as a mere shadow; more futurity is his hustle and bustle... What, then, can I count on, O Lord?"

It is to this scripture that the book, "The Measure of Our Days," speaks. Written by Jerome Groopman, a world-renowned physician and leading cancer and AIDS researcher, it compassionately captures the spiritual evolutions of eight of Groopman's patients facing near-certain death.



PSYCHOLOGY
JoAnn Larsen
Groopman's own spiritual journey as a healer and his commitment to medicine and research was profoundly shaped in 1974 by his father's death, a needless and premature passing of a man whom Groopman completely understood and admired and a man who had devotedly centered upon and guided his son's life.

Undergoing a massive heart attack, Groopman's father was attended to by a general practitioner "unknown to (the) family, who offered no special medical expertise or emotional comfort."

This experience shaped Groopman's ardent desire to become a physician with generalist practitioners "unknown to (the) family, who offered no special medical expertise or emotional comfort."

As an adult, Groopman's desire was also doubly fueled by his own devastating experience in becoming debilitated after undergoing heart surgery.

He awoke from a failed operation to find his legs frozen in excruciating pain, unable to walk, and "uncertain if this agonizing condition would ever change."

"The physical and emotional devastation of this event, and the resources I called upon to overcome it, have provided me with a perspective that few doctors share," Groopman said. "I know myself as the patient, vulnerable, confused, and suffering, struggling to cope with a shattered world that appears out of control, told there is no certainty that a normal life will return."

The backdrop of these events and the occurrence of his being raised by Jewish scientists who own parents were Holocaust survivors caused Groopman, although a scientist, to view "life in deeply spiritual terms."

"I perceive in the intricate and beauty of science the wonder and gifts of God," he said. "I see in the patient's struggle to reclaim and reconstruct his life a process that enhances the sanctity of that life."

From his unusual perspective, some life he and Groopman learned from patients have centered around the nobility of man; others around tragedies men cause themselves.

With respect to the latter, Groopman introduced Kirk, a consummate fighter who refused to take no for an answer.

Aware of Groopman's highly regarded reputation and exceptional expertise in treating cancer, Kirk—who previously had been diagnosed and rejected for treatment by several high-profile medical facilities—turned to Groopman, intensely insisting that Groopman treat the kidney cancer that has metastasized throughout his body.

Groopman described the subsequent fight for life that ensues as, taken by Kirk's burning will to undergo any unorthodox treatment and to live under any circumstances, he creates a regimen of three experimental drugs to address what is certainly terminal cancer.

As Groopman portrays Kirk as an extremely successful and driven businessman, he also captures a sense of Kirk's character, a callous, insensitive, and self-absorbed individual who is ruthless and driven in business.

Throughout his ordeal he is persistently critical and demanding of his ever-present wife. It's apparent that Kirk's family has no place in his heart or in his life.

After an extremely grueling and painful regimen of medical treatment, amazingly Kirk's cancer went into complete remission and he left the hospital. But four months later, Kirk returned with ominous cancer symptoms and Groopman is shocked and bewildered by Kirk's changed attitude.

Kirk no longer cared to live, and, he insisted, his attitude was not because he was depressed.

His apathy is attributable to what he then... Please see UNDERSTANDING, Page B2

IN THE ZONE

Some folks swear by the diet according to Sears

... but there are critics

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Wagenman eats five, six meals a day. And he hasn't gained any weight.

Matter of fact, he's gone from 190 pounds to 170.

"I've been a jogger for a long time, but before I went on this diet I'd gain weight even when I was jogging," said Wagenman, who runs the Native Skin tanning business in downtown Twin Falls.

"Now I can run farther and faster in less time. I have more energy, and I'm never hungry."

Wagenman is in The Zone, biochemist and dietary expert Barry Sears' bestselling plan that works on the premise that how much you eat isn't as important as what kind of food you eat.

"I stay away from the bad carbohydrates and eat small meals when I should," said Etesvold, who runs the Metropolis Cafe and Bakery with his wife, Susan. "I'm thinking of incorporating it into some of the meals we serve here."

The Zone — the title refers to peak athletic and metabolic performance — argues that counting calories and shunning fat is a fast track to weight gain.

What's more important, Sears says, is the right balance of carbohydrates, fat and protein in the diet — a 40-30-30 mix. Conventional dietary wisdom says that healthy diets should be 70 percent carbs and 15 percent each of fat and protein.

Food, Sears argues, acts like a drug, triggering responses from the body's hormonal system.

"In a Zone-favorable diet, the primary goal is controlling the entry rates for carbohydrates into the bloodstream, thereby controlling the resulting hormonal responses," Sears wrote. "To put it in one sentence, a Zone-favorable diet is a protein-sparing, low-fat, moderate-carbohydrate program — very similar to the diet recommended by your grandmother."

Too many carbohydrates in the diet, Sears contends, send a hormonal message to the body through insulin saying, "Store fat."

Some carbs are necessary, Sears said, but they should primarily be the low-glycemic variety — fruits and vegetables — and not grains, starches and pastas.



"Puffed-size cakes have a much higher glycemic index than ice cream, which is supposed to be the weight-wandier's worse enemy."

(Sears also argues that high cholesterol can be controlled by anti-cholesterol drugs and by a bulking of super-saturated called circumsomul — and that's determined by diet.)



Jim Wagenman cooks his lunch in a back room of his business every day. Instead of fast food, his meals are a healthy mixture of fat, protein, and carbohydrates.

The frequent meals in Sears' plan are designed, in part, to limit the craving for bad carbs.

"We'll have breakfast early, sometimes something like a McDonald's breakfast burrito or pancakes, then a light snack at mid-morning," Wagenman explained.

His snacks are often high-protein bars.

- ### Recipes, Zone-style
- Breakfast quinoa**
1 flour tortilla (6-inch)
2 ounces of shredded low-fat Monterey Jack cheese
2 ounces chopped extra-lean Canadian bacon or ham with chopped scallions, green pepper, and tomato
2 tablespoons of guacamole
1 cup of grapes as a side dish
1/2 cup of blueberries as a side dish
- Scrambled eggs Florentine**
1 whole egg
4 egg whites mixed with chopped onions and mushrooms
1 1/2 cups sautéed spinach
1 ounce shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
1 cup of light canned fruit cocktail as side dish
- BLT sandwich**
1 slice whole-grain bread
2 ounces extra-lean Canadian bacon with lettuce, tomato slice and dill pickle wedge
1 ounce low-fat cheese
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt with 1/3 cup canned peaches as dessert
- Eggless egg-salad plate**
9 ounces cooked, cooled and mashed tofu with chopped scallions, parsley, paprika and garlic salt
4 teaspoons light mayonnaise
1 pint pocket with lettuce and tomato slice
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1 peach as dessert
- Ginger chicken stir-fry**
4 ounces chicken breast cut into strips, with chopped onions, red and green peppers, mushrooms and grated ginger
1 1/4 cups chopped broccoli
1 1/4 cups chopped cauliflower
3/4 cups snow peas
1 1/3 teaspoons peanut oil
1 cup strawberrams as dessert
- Shrimp scampi**
5 ounces shrimp sautéed with chopped onion, green pepper, garlic and salt in 1/3 cup dry white wine and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice
2 1/2 cups steamed broccoli
1 large tossed salad
4 teaspoons olive oil-vinegar dressing
1 orange as dessert
- Source: "The Zone," by Barry Sears (HarperCollins, \$25)

solid in health, drug, grocery and discount variety stores.

"Lunch might be a rice dish, then a stir-fry in the afternoon. We eat dinner relatively late, and since we're usually not that hungry it's usually something light."

Zone meals are supposed to be taken with at least 8 ounces of water or sugar-free decaffeinated beverage. (Sears says caffeine tends to increase insulin levels, which is minus in the Zone regimen.)

Wagenman, like Sears, believes exercise is critical for the diet to succeed. "The Zone was developed for elite athletes, and if you're not burning energy, you're not going to lose weight — even on this diet," he said.

Please see ZONE, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

To maximize wardrobe's potential, make sure your bra fits correctly

New York Daily News

OK, ladies. It's time to get to grips with your underwear. Specifically, your bra. Regardless of how great the clothes you buy are, nothing is going to look — or sit — right if you fall into the trap of wearing an ill-fitting bra.

"Over 70 percent of women in America are still wearing the wrong-size bra," says Karen Bromley, spokeswoman for the Intimate Apparel Council. "Most women gain or lose weight, and don't change their bra size," says Bromley. "They insist they're the same size their whole life."

Even something as usual as monthly bloating can make your bra size jump a couple. To minimize the physical discomfort for most women experience, and to maximize your wardrobe's potential, follow these guidelines from the Intimate Apparel Council. You may be surprised to find out what size you truly are.

To measure bra size
Always measure yourself with a bra on. For band size (34, 36, 38, etc.), hold tape gently and measure around chest directly above bust at underarm level. If the measurement is an odd number, add



Most American women wear the wrong bra bra, and few change the size they buy throughout their adult lives.

1 inch. For cup size (A, B, C, etc.), measure around the fullest part of the bust.

HEALTH NOTES

Fat chance

You can never be too rich or eat too little fat, right? Wrong, suggests a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association that found moderate reductions in the amount of fat in a person's diet are better than drastic ones when it comes to lowering the risk of heart disease in people with high cholesterol.

Sexual turnoff

High blood pressure can be a big turnoff for women, in some cases ruining their sex lives, says Dr. Laurie Duncan of Bassett Healthcare Systems in Cooperstown, N.Y. Her team's study of 224 premenopausal white women in upstate New York showed that those with high blood pressure were more likely to experience some sexual dysfunction than women with normal blood pressure. For reasons that are not clear, the most common problem was inability to lubricate, Duncan said. There were also problems with orgasm and pain during intercourse in hypertensive women, she added.

High-risk chores

Normally sedentary men with heart disease and high levels of cholesterol must be especially cautious about undertaking any vigorous physical activity

ity — even mowing the lawn — because it may trigger a sudden heart attack, says Dr. Renu Virmani of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. Sudden bursts of activity can cause plaque inside blood vessels, she said, producing obstructions that block blood flow. Her team examined coronary arteries of 102 secondary men who died during their normal daily lives and 26 who died during strenuous activity, such as moving furniture, mowing the lawn or shoveling snow. Among those who died during exercise, 62 percent showed evidence of ruptured plaque.

Boning up

Let's say you're wearing a helmet while biking and you have an accident. Your noggin remains intact, but you break a bone — like 1.5 million other Americans do each year in a variety of ways. Normally, a break takes six weeks or more to heal, but an Illinois physician has developed a synthetic bone cement that reduces that to two weeks. A mixture of calcium and phosphate is injected into the fracture, and within 12 hours the substance becomes as hard as bone. This expedited healing process means you only have to wait a third as long before jumping back on that bike.

Compiled from Web Reports

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HEALTH & FASHION

Looking into the crystal ball for cosmetics' future

DEAR READERS: A reporter recently asked me what I thought was on the horizon for makeup and skin care. What could a consumer look forward to from the marketing and cosmetic-chemist gurus? Good question.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

Here's what I think will be staying, going, and coming.

Staying:

- **AMAs and BHAs.** These really do work to smooth the skin or reduce blemishes.
- **All sorts of wrinkle creams.** These don't work, but consumers can hardly help themselves; the false promise is better than reality.
- **Natural ingredients** of any kind. They just sound better, and consumers believe they must be better, even though that just isn't the case.
- **Infomercials.** Snake-oil selling has been around since the advent of commerce, and there is no reason it should stop now.

Coming:

- **Frizz-control hair-care products.** They really do help.
- **Thicker-volume hair-care products.** At first they help, even though after a while they build up and make things worse.
- **Hair mascara.** These products are just a kick to use.
- **Gentle but effective cleansers.** This is one of the best things besides sunscreens for the skin.
- **Better-formulated foundations.** Sheerer applications, better colors, really matte finishes, stay-pur products that truly stay put. The vastly improved quality of

foundations has been the best part of the '90s cosmetics world.

- **Ultra-matte lipsticks.** A matte lipstick works well for lots of women. It doesn't transfer onto coffee cups as cream lipsticks do, and it has a unique finish that appeals to a younger crowd.

Going:

- **Greasy lipsticks.** They just don't.
- **Poorly formulated SPF's.** These can cause wrinkles and cancer.
- **Unusually colored polishes and lipsticks.** It's hard to ask your boss for a raise with green, blue, or black nail polish.
- **Hair-growing products.** After a short while the consumer learns that these don't work.
- **Preservative-free formulations.** Preservatives are a potent source of irritation for a percentage of women, so products without these would be a miracle.

- **Emulsifier-free formulations.** Cosmetic ingredients have to mix and stay together, which is usually done with emulsifiers, but these are hard on the skin, so finding alternatives can further reduce skin irritation.
- **Better-staying nail polishes.** They just have to come up with an answer to this annoying problem.
- **Better-formulated SPF's.** Now that we know about the serious risk of UVA damage and how to prevent it, sunscreen ingredients will be created to meet the need for reliable protection.
- **Better-formulated tretinoin.** Tretinoin is the active ingredient in Retin-A and Renova. Now that Johnson & Johnson has lost the patent for these, other pharmaceutical companies and researchers will look at creating better or more potent versions that can surpass the original tretinoin's ability to build collagen, improve skin

cell formation, and smooth the surface of the skin.

Coming, whether we want it or not:

- **More and more wrinkle creams.** As baby boomers continue growing older, they will want more and more promises of wrinkle-free skin. It won't matter how many of these they've bought in the past to no avail; they will still fall prey to the next one that comes along. Sadly, all it takes to make a sale is a medical-sounding claim or a supposedly new ingredient under the guise of a doctor's, pharmacist's, or research wizard's endorsement to make a sale.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a non-toxic paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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Depression may be major heart risk factor

The Dallas Morning News

ORLANDO, Fla. — Doctors who treat ailing hearts may now do well to consider their patients' minds along with their bodies.

A handful of studies suggest that depression may put people at an increased danger of having a heart attack. Last week, the largest investigation so far on the subject found that depression may pose an even larger risk for having a heart attack than smoking or high cholesterol.

"It's these patients ... that are more likely to die," said Dr. Roy Ziegelstein of Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center in Baltimore.

Researchers can't say for certain that depression actually causes the heart to weaken. People may be depressed, for example, because they already know their health is declining. But recent studies have tried to account for complications like these that might cloud the data.

For instance, research published last week in *Diabetes* at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions described an examination of more than 6,000 patients who were undergoing treatment for high blood pressure. After an average of five years, depressed patients were almost twice as likely as those who weren't depressed to have had a heart attack. "The relationship remained even after the researchers adjusted the data for known predictors of heart disease, such as education level and smoking status. That same study found that smoking and high cholesterol did not have as strong an association with a future heart attack.

But which came first, depression or heart disease? To help answer that question, the scientists analyzed only patients without a history of heart disease. Among those patients, the relationship was even more solid, according to epidemiologist Hillel Cohen of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

"Treating depression, he said, 'is going to become increasingly important.'"

Scientists can't explain how depression might debilitate the heart. "There are a number of hypothesized mechanisms," Cohen said. For instance, depression might trigger the

release of certain hormones that damage the body's cardiovascular system. Or, he said, people who are depressed may be less likely to heed doctors' advice to change their diet and exercise habits, or to take medicine regularly.

Ziegelstein's study found that four months after a heart attack, 23.5 percent of survivors were significantly depressed. Those who were depressed were less likely to follow recommended changes to their lifestyle, such as lowering fat and cholesterol in their diets.

"Many patients become what we call cardiac invalids," said psychologist Chris Strychacz of the University of Missouri in Kansas City. "Essentially they give up." And the degree of depression among "cardiac invalids" doesn't appear to be

directly related to their health, either. His investigations have found that the extent of damage to the heart muscle after a heart attack does not forecast who will be depressed.

A link between depression and poor prognosis is not surprising, the researchers say, as studies of people with cancer and other diseases have found similar results. Yet very little research has focused on heart patients.

"The shame of it is, the heart is so reactive," Strychacz said.

His colleagues agreed that more studies are needed to uncover the reason why depression can have such a profound impact on heart disease. He also said the scientists need more evidence before they can say that depression has a direct effect.

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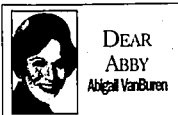
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Aunt's death, sister's silence deal woman double blow

DEAR ABBY: My beloved aunt died more than a month ago. I found out a few days ago when I called the rest home to check on her prior to the visit I was planning. I was devastated by the news. I felt I had lost a piece of my soul. My aunt and I had been close since I was a small child.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

I live several hours away from the rest home and the drive is difficult for me, but I visited her as often as I could, and we would talk for hours. My sister, who lives much closer, has been taking care of this aunt on a day-to-day basis. Many years ago, my husband and my sister had a conflict that put a rift between us. However, we had been able to put the rift aside a couple of times for family functions.

My sister made all the arrangements for my aunt's

funeral, but she never even told me that our aunt had died. I had to learn of Auntie's death from a nurse long after the funeral. I know my aunt would have wanted me there.

Abby, I could never do such a thing to anyone, and I don't understand how my sister could have been so cruel as to keep this from me. Is there any justification for this? Even if my sister had a problem with my husband, our aunt loved us both, and aren't her wishes the ones that

should have been respected? I hope your answer will provide me with some understanding and help me live with the pain.

—DEVASTATED IN IOWA

DEAR DEVASTATED: Of course your aunt's wishes should have been respected. I see absolutely no justification for your sister's cruelty. If you sincerely want to resolve this injustice, ask your sister to explain her behavior. She owes you an explanation.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, professional woman. Last year I met a man in the laundry room of our apartment building. He seemed to be the man of my dreams. He asked me if I was married. I'm not, and he isn't either. To make a long story

short, we got involved. He has been married four times and has 10 children, seven of whom are grown and gone. He told me he wanted to be a minister, but his behavior is far from what one would expect from a minister.

He has been divorced from his last wife for eight years, but talks about her constantly. And he spends quite a bit of time with another ex-wife who is the mother of three of his children.

I have been a faithful friend. We go to the movies or out to dinner when he has time, but he has never made an effort to take me away for a weekend.

Abby, he told me he had talked to a married woman in our complex about going fishing with him. I told him I thought that was inappropriate. He also

mentioned that he was considering going away to meet a 25-year-old female friend. I know he gives his phone number to every woman he meets.

How can he say he cares for me when he acts this way toward so many women? I am in love with him, but I find his behavior appalling and I'm not happy. I keep hanging on because no one else has entered my life.

Do you think this man is worth hanging onto as a potential mate?

—FRUSTRATED IN MELVILLE

DEAR FRUSTRATED: This man deserves points for honesty. He has made it clear that he's not interested in a permanent relationship. As a potential mate, he is not worth hanging onto.

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TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

CPR, First Aid classes offered Tuesdays, Fridays

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly CPR/pulmonary resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

Coupons available for cardiac risk check

TWIN FALLS — Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons are available to check cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factors. Cost is \$14.

New dermabrasion 'like sandblasting with velvet'

Knight-Ridder News Service

A new form of dermabrasion so gentle that it can be used on eyelids is taking its place among spinning diamond burrs, wire brushes, chemicals and lasers to help peel away damaged skin.

A gentle form of sandblasting, controlled microdermabrasion, was approved last summer by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for treating fine lines, wrinkles, scars, age spots and stretch marks. "It is like sandblasting, but sandblasting with velvet," says Alexander Illyes of European Skincare Institute in Fort Worth, Texas, which was among the first day spas in the country to offer the procedure.

The process was developed in Italy about five years ago. It requires no anesthesia because it is virtually painless. It is also blood-free and involves little or no healing time.

Very fine mineral crystals are shot against the skin, then immediately sucked up along with any dry, dead skin cells that are loosened by the blast.

"I had my face done first to see the amount of discomfort," said Sylvia Illyes, who owns European Skincare. "I would say

For more information, call 736-1675 or pick up a coupon at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 526-J Shoup Ave.

Cesarean childbirth class offered at hospital

TWIN FALLS — A cesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at the MVMHC.

Pre-registration is not required.

Lifeline information available for seniors

TWIN FALLS — Information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system, is available for senior citizens who want to live independently. Call 733-2066.

Support group for lupus/arthritis plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The

Arthritis/Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Reservations for the no-host dinner must be made this week, starting today.

Those attending may bring an unwrapped toy to donate to less fortunate children of the community.

For reservations, call Wayne or Betty Moberg at 543-6147.

Prepared childbirth course offered in December

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, starting Dec. 2 through Dec. 30, in the Education Center at MVMHC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

To do for you is a calendar list.

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ing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 3rd St. W.

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Dr.'s Smith & Rea and staff would like to wish you and yours a healthy and happy Thanksgiving!

In observance of this holiday, our office will be closed this Thursday and Friday. We will reopen on Monday, December 1, 1997.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Guys find important uses for their extra brain cells

Last July, when a group of Danish researchers announced that men have an average of four billion more brain cells apiece than women, a lot of us guys decided to celebrate this affirmation of our superior intelligence by spending a couple of months drinking beer and throwing furniture out the tops of buildings to see what happened to it.



DAVE BARRY

But now we return to find that many women have been ridiculing the Danish discovery. These women have been saying that, OK, maybe males have more brain cells, but it doesn't matter, because males never use their brains to think about anything besides sex.

This is not true! Males are perfectly capable of thinking about other topics, as is shown by the following conversation, which was recorded on a cockpit voice recorder just before a recent airplane crash.

PILOT: I'll tell you what, that flight attendant has a major pair of... Whoa! Looks like engine No. 1 has stopped working.
CO-PILOT: Whoa! So have engines No. 2, 3 and 4!

PILOT: Whoa! (Pause) So, how about those 49ers?

Another thing I wish to point out is that when men appear to not be thinking, they often ARE thinking, but it's about some issue that women would not understand. For example, back in July there was a widely publicized incident in which an elderly couple set out from their home in Kenilworth, N.J., to drive to a doctor's office 2.6 miles away, with the man of course at the wheel. They were located more than 24 hours later, after having driven an estimated 800 miles through an estimated three states. We all know why this happened. According to the Associated Press story, the man "refused to ask directions during the entire trip."

Of course you women are laughing about this. For years you have made fun of us men for refusing to ask directions. But did it ever occur to you that we have a REASON? Did it ever occur to you that, with our four billion extra brain cells, we might be thinking about something that YOU DON'T KNOW?? That something is this: Under the Rules of Guy Conduct, if you're a guy driving a car, and you don't know how to get where you're going, and you pull over to ask another guy, and he DOES know, then he is legally entitled to TAKE YOUR WOMAN! Yes! He can just lean through the window

and grab her! That's what the elderly Kenilworth, N.J., guy was trying to prevent, and YOU WOMEN LAUGHED AT HIM! I bet you feel silly now!

And here's something else to consider: When guys are not using their extra brain cells to protect their loved ones by refusing to ask directions, they are thinking up important new ways to advance human society, such as Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat.

I am not making Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat up. This is a hobby wherein guys build large, elaborate models of World War II-era fighting ships — some of them six feet long — equipped with radio-controlled motors and CO2-powered cannons that shoot ball bearings. The guys then go out to a pond somewhere to maneuver their ships around and try to sink their opponents' ships by shooting them; when ships are sunk, they're retrieved from the water, repaired, and put back into action.

We are not talking about a casual pastime, here. We are talking about an all-out, totally obsessive guy effort involving clubs, bylaws, an international sanctioning body and many pages of detailed rules and specifications. We are talking about model ships that can cost over \$1,000. We are talking about guys spending entire weekends engaging in serious pond action, repeatedly sinking and re-floating their ships.

I'm sure many of you women out there are snickering at this. You're saying: "Why go to all that trouble? Why not just stay home and whack your model ship with a hammer?"

This is the problem with being

a few billion brain cells short: You cannot grasp the essential significance of an activity such as Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat. I believe this significance was best expressed by Al Boyer, the alert reader who told me about this activity, and who was able, thanks to his large, highly analytical male brain, to pinpoint precisely the quality that defines it: "C-O-O-L."

I spoke with Phil Sensibaugh, who belongs to the largest warship combat club in the world, which is located, as you might expect, in Albion, Ind., where Phil has a private pond. Phil told me that when you build a ship, you have to decide whether you want to be on the Allied side, or the Axis side. He also said that, during battles, there's a lot of trash-talking between the two sides on the pond banks. For example, according to Phil, if a guy takes a shot at your ship, you might say, "Nice talking, you Axis dog!" Phil also said that he's had guys bring ships from as far away as California to fight on his pond.

"A lot of people think this is totally insane," he noted.

Not me. I think high heels are insane. I think Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat is one of the most important advances in guy thinking since the potato gun. To find out more about it, you can check the Internet site at: <http://www.pacificnet.net/~rke/rh/big-gun1.htm>. If you don't know how to get on the Internet, my advice is: Whatever you do, don't ask directions.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at *Tropic Magazine*, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

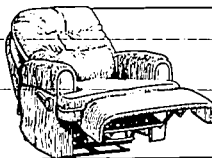
- November is National Home Health and Hospice Month. For more information about MVRMC Home Health and Hospice Services, call 737-2500.
- Enjoy the spirit of Christmas and lend a helping hand to the 1997 Festival of Trees: "Christmas Miracles," hosted by the MVRMC Foundation. Help to make miracles happen by decorating a tree, wreath, Christmas accessories, or by volunteering your time and talents! The celebration will be open to the public December 4-7 at the Magic Valley Mall (former Lamonts location). All proceeds benefit the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services), and Area Quick Response Units. For more information contact the MVRMC Foundation office at 737-2481.
- Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 733-2066 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
- Annual Holiday Craft Show * Monday, November 24, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria (basement). Unusual items that make great gifts at great values.
- "We Are Thankful For Our Volunteers" Tea * Tuesday, November 25, 2 - 4 p.m., Cafeteria.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, November 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, December 2 - December 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, December 2, 7 p.m., The Prime Cut Restaurant (no-host dinner). If you would like to bring an unwrapped toy to donate to less fortunate children of our community, it would be very much appreciated. Please make your reservations the week of November 24. Call Wayne or Betty Moberg at 543-6147.
- Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons Available * Check your Cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), Triglycerides, and Cardiac Risk Factor for \$14.00. For more information call MVRMC Outpatient Services at 736-1675 or stop by 526-J Shoup Ave. to receive your coupon.

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POOL

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF council discusses 'community questionnaire'

TWIN FALLS—Finding out what people think of city leadership, the services it provides, and key issues for the future will highlight today's City Council meeting. The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone who wants to watch is welcome. The council also will ponder a deal to add more parking around City Hall and a resolution to form a Twin Falls Centennial Celebration Commission. The council will review a draft "community survey questionnaire" before it is distributed in December. This year's survey has an emphasis on growth-related issues, public safety and park development. Results from the survey are expected in January. In the hunt for more parking, city leaders have made a provision in the offer of \$30,000 for a vacant lot smack across Fourth Street East from the Police Department.

UI College of Agriculture seeks public input on offerings

TWIN FALLS—University of Idaho's College of Agriculture will hold a public meeting today at the College of Southern Idaho from 7 to 9:30 p.m. to ask residents what they think about the school's programs. College administrators want to hear what people think about the school's teaching, research, extension and international programs. Residents will be asked how the college can better serve them. A brief overview of the college will be presented. The meeting will be held in CSI Taylor Administration Building in rooms 276 and 277.

Juvenile justice, zoning issues face Gooding planners

GOODING—The Gooding County commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 10 a.m. today. Juvenile justice and planning and zoning matters will be discussed this morning. The afternoon session includes Steven Katz and interested citizens from the Clear Springs area regarding emergency medical services concerns, Helen Faulkner with solid waste cancellations and a board of equalization session. Other discussion items may include 911 service for the Wendell Quick Response Unit and a contract with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, a regional 911 dispatch.

Hailey council meets, holds various public hearings

HAILEY—The Hailey City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Hailey Town Center. Public hearings include: • The Fox Acres Ranch annexation request for 18 acres. • A preliminary plat application of the Peak Media Office Condominium project at 418 N. River St. • The Quilley annexation concept presented by Mary Austin Crofts.

Elmore commissioners meet this morning at 8:30

MOUNTAIN HOME—The Elmore County commissioners will meet today beginning at 8:30 a.m. A board looking at enhanced 911 service will meet at 9:45 a.m. Idaho Department of Fish and Game director Steve Mealey and agency representative Steve Huffaker will address the commissioners at 2 p.m.

Ketchum planners meet this evening at City Hall

KETCHUM—A regular meeting of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the Ketchum City Hall. The meeting opens with three public hearings regarding the following: • Applications of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, Scott Curtis and the Sun Valley Co. for conditional-use permits for skier parking lots. • Bob Crosby's application to subdivide 3019 Warm Springs Road into three town-house sublots. • Review of the existing conditional-use permit for Cristina's Restaurant at 540 Second St., in the Ketchum Townsite in the community core zone.

Shoshone planners slate meeting for Tuesday evening

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. Items on the agenda include setting a variance hearing for Carlos Berriochoa; a rezoning hearing and application for a variance for Michael Rapaport's building permit for Gaea Lane; Byron Hall and Jim Silva; and consideration and recommendation regarding the Riverview Subdivision. Compiled from staff reports

Do dairies pollute? Debate persists

Department of Agriculture says dairies that don't comply with regulations can lose permits to sell milk

By NLS. Nohkristen Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—A dairy industry spokesman says dairies don't pollute, but state regulators list more than 400 instances of pollution discharges from dairies last year. Dairies have become a contentious issue in the Magic Valley in the past few years. The growing trend to more and larger dairies has raised concerns among residents in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. At a recent public hearing on a proposed livestock ordinance in Twin Falls County, Lewis Ebery, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, said that dairies don't pollute ground or surface waters. But a couple of Idaho Department of

Agriculture memos recently obtained by The Times-News suggest otherwise. The department regulates dairies, including manure storage systems. Dairies that don't comply with regulations can lose their permits to sell milk. Last year, the department issued 746 notices of non-compliance, 418 notices of discharge violations—and revoked 40 permits to sell milk. About a dozen of the permit revocations were in the Magic Valley. Some discharge problems were related to unusually wet weather last winter. But not all of them. Many dairies are operating with undersized or improperly constructed manure storage facilities, according to a Jan. 23 memo from department engineer Michael Mitchell. In addition, the department doesn't know how many dairies might be

operating with manure ponds that were not inspected. In the past, many dairy permits were approved with no review of the construction. "Approval was, for the most part, a paper shuffle," a Jan. 24 department memo said. "Actual numbers of these dairies



For more ... about Sen. Larry Craig's campaign issues, visit the Center for Responsive Politics web site at: www.crp.org/ The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com then click on NewsLink.

Please see DAIRY, Page C3

To help meet the needs of Idaho's dairy industry, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is sponsoring a town hall meeting "where you can openly express your opinion and ask questions." The meeting will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. There will be speakers from 2 to 3:10 p.m., and questions from the audience from 3:10 to 4 p.m. Speakers include Craig and representatives from the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho Dairyman's Association, and the state Department of Agriculture. The dairy industry gave \$36.75 toward Craig's election in 1996. Craig spent nearly \$3 million on reelection between 1991 and 1996, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

New Hailey post office on track for February delivery

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Neither rain nor sleet nor hail, so far, has slowed construction on Hailey's new 20,000-square-foot post office building. Delivery is expected to begin by February 1998 at the new building at state Highway 73 and Airport Way. Postmaster Kathleen Eder said the move won't disrupt holiday delivery, although when the post office moves at the end of February it will be a major undertaking. When the new post office is complete, Eder said her staff of eight workers will undergo training at the site. The new post office will include a retail store and systems not in place at the current 3,800-square-foot office. Interest Construction, the builder, is sticking to its goal of Jan. 11 as a completion date. Then U.S. Postal Service officials will inspect the building to ensure systems meet federal standards, and decide upon training procedures for the staff, Eder said. She admits the move sounds a bit overwhelming. "We'll have to figure out how to get 3,000 boxes and mail into a new place," Eder said. New boxes will be issued to all households, although only 30 box numbers will change. Those boxholders will be assigned new numbers in December, Eder said. The new facility will have 6,000 boxes. Please see OFFICE, Page C3



Brian Moore, a Twin Falls electrician, checks the lights in the parking lot of the new post office in Hailey. A total of 18 lights were installed Friday and Saturday as crews worked around the clock to beat a projected completion date of before Christmas.

Burial still option for some nuclear waste

By NLS. Nohkristen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The numbers don't add up. Federal officials say they plan to treat plutonium-contaminated waste stored in Idaho and ship it to New Mexico for disposal. But a local activist says documents show the government plans to bury about 40 percent of it in Idaho—and the government doesn't deny burial is listed as an option in some of its documentation. At issue is the fate of 65,000 cubic meters—or 2.3 million cubic feet—of radioactive plutonium-contaminated waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Dr. Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist and longtime critic of the Energy Department, says federal documents show the Energy Department plans to bury low-level waste contaminated with plutonium—but in concentrations too low to be sent to WIPP—in a 200-acre burial site at INEEL. Rickards, who has launched an independent bid for governor, also is pushing an initiative that would prohibit burial of plutonium at the INEEL. The marginally contaminated waste is some of the INEEL's plutonium-contaminated

aminated waste that had been earmarked to go to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, under Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 agreement with the federal government. But federal environmental documents list only 28,000 cubic meters of the 65,000 cubic meters as sufficiently contaminated to be sent to WIPP. The documents recommend treating and disposing the rest of the plutonium-contaminated waste at five sites, including INEEL. INEEL officials acknowledge that some documents discuss plans for a 200-acre disposal site. But in order to dispose of the low-concentration waste at INEEL, it must be treated under federal and state environmental waste disposal rules.



For more ... on transuranic waste storage and disposal in Idaho and the rest of the country, visit the Energy Department's web site at: www.doe.gov The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com then click on NewsLink.

Please see WASTE, Page C3

A final decision to pursue the 200-acre disposal site, however, has not been made. It would be subject to further planning, funding priorities and proper environmental review. A government feasibility study found it would be cheaper to treat the entire 65,000 cubic meters of waste and ready it for disposal at WIPP, than it would to separate out the plutonium and meet disposal criteria, INEEL spokesman Brad Bigger said. The Energy Department has signed a \$1 billion contract with a British subsidiary to treat the 65,000 cubic meters of waste and blend it so it all meets disposal criteria. The fate of the waste is uncertain because there is no consistency between Energy Department documents, says Kathleen Trever, the head of the state's INEEL Oversight Program. The documents don't use the same definitions or the same assumptions, and therefore don't come up with the same numbers, she said. And that makes it hard for people who don't follow the issue closely to understand what the department intends. Heck, it's hard for people who do follow the issue, she said.

Times-News staff writer NLS. Nohkristen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Tree thieves: Beware the Lone Ranger

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Last winter, Tom Ramsey spent a lot of time prowling Basin Patch and Bear Flats at the head of Big Cedar Canyon in the South Hills. One of the few law enforcement officers with the U.S. Forest Service, Ramsey was tramping through the snow to hunt for the amputated remains left by the yule season's most Grinch-like characters: Christmas tree thieves. Last year's stump hunt followed the seizure of 138 pine trees at the home of 46-year-old Daniel W. Lewis, who lives a few miles outside Rupert. "Yeah, that's a lot of trees," Ramsey said. "But I can tell you that it happens more frequently than people understand." Last week, Lewis pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in federal court. He could receive up to one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine, said Assistant U.S. Attorney George Breitsemeter, who prosecuted the case. The government agreed to recommend minimal fines and restitution to the judge, who will sentence Lewis in March. The Forest Service estimates around \$8,000 worth of federal property and resources were stolen or damaged last year. But many "resource thefts" go unreported because the Sawtooth National Forest is simply too big for Ramsey to patrol. Lewis' prosecution came only after Ramsey and his crew combed Basin Patch and Bear Flats, eventually matching 54 of Lewis' 138 confiners to the severed trunks left behind to rot. "We knew roughly where he was doing his thing," Ramsey said. "When we found a fresh stump, we removed the stump and brought it into town. We collected them as evidence." Please see SPAGE, Page C3

Inventor has big plans for Normal School

Creative Boisean plans to put old Albion school on the intergalactic map

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer
ALBION—The former inventor, video producer and engineer who recently agreed to buy and renovate the long-defunct Normal School campus has no shortage of descriptions for its unusual beauty. "It's the INEEL," he says. "This is one of the most phenomenal concepts to come down the pipe," he adds. "It's Disney to the world," he adds.

"It's a starship that's lost in time," he continues, "the only survivor from a great battle many years in our future—and it's going to land there in Albion in about three years." Thayne Ellsworth's portrayals range from the theatrical—"It's a War of the Worlds type of experience"—to the technical—"It's the portable multiple-module simulator apparatus." But all of his depictions lead to only one prediction. "It will definitely put Albion on the map," he says, "and probably the state of Idaho, to boot." For the people of Albion, breathing new life into the old Normal School is a fine idea. "Obviously, there's always some risk

involved from the city's interest," says Mayor Donald Daner. "But we're now at a point where we've finally got a group that's willing to put their money where their mouth is. We think it's worth whatever risk is involved." Ellsworth, of Boise, has been trying for years to find investors for his concept, and a home for its operations. He achieved one of these goals this month, when he signed a lease with an option to buy the old campus. Ellsworth has until the end of next year to come up with the \$50,000 down payment, and five years to pay the city of Albion \$460,000. "We're intending to start a drama school," he says, "designed to support a

Please see SPAGE, Page C3

Please see RANGER, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin Falls County's 5th District Court included:

Child support cases

- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ray Orin Capps. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; provide medical insurance plus 30 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ray Orin Capps. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; provide medical insurance plus 30 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jody A. Bahr and Edward Crowder. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect Jody Jackson as father; \$620 support for prior period; \$132 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Joy Jackson. Seeking \$620 support for prior period; \$142 monthly support; provide medical insurance; attorney's fees and costs.
- Helen Carey vs. Timothy Lee Carey and Margaret Suzette Heller. Seeking decree of custody of minor child; sole legal and physical custody of minor child with defendant having reasonable visitation rights; defendant be ordered to pay child support; defendants ordered to provide medical insurance for all medical expenses not covered by insurance for minor child; attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child

Support Services vs. William Lee Sells. Seeking \$149 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Raul Jimenez. Seeking \$166 monthly support; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Dagoberto E. Garcia. Seeking \$277 monthly support; provide health insurance; \$6,648 reimbursement for public assistance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Tommy W. Jackson. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Other filings

- Devin Gudenua vs. Patrick and Patty Allred, individuals, also doing business as Bonanza Inn, Bar and Dance Club, and Bryan Erke. Seeking judgment and special damages in amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims he sustained bodily injury; shock to his nervous system and humiliation and embarrassment which have caused physical pain and physical pain. Plaintiff claims he was assaulted and battered by Erke who was employed as a security guard/bouncer at Bonanza's Dance Club. Plaintiff demands jury trial.
- Leon Hoescherer vs. Jose Chaparro, individuals, also doing business as Ramona Lounge and John Doe. Seeking special and general damages to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims while he was patron at Ramona Lounge he was asked by an employee of defendant Jose Chaparro to remove defendant John

Doe from the premises as he was being disruptive and constituting a danger to other patrons. Plaintiff claims as a proximate result of said request he was beat, battered and knocked about by defendant John Doe causing bodily injury, shock, and injury to his nervous system. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

- Karen Hansen vs. Susan Reinke and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Reinke. Seeking special and general damages in amount to be set by fact finder; attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.
- Fernando Calderon vs. Patrick and Patty Allred, individually and doing business as Bootzoozer's Bar & Dance Club. Seeking judgment for \$475 or leather coat. Plaintiff claims he paid defendants to watch his leather coat, when he went to claim it defendants stated they had lost coat and were not responsible for the loss.
- Neil Starjohn vs. Michael H. Guelker. Seeking general damages sustained by plaintiff and reasonable cost of repair to be set by jury of \$4,000; attorney's fees and costs; special and general damages of less than \$10,000 over vehicle accident.

Divorces

- Susan J. Webb vs. Gary L. Webb.
- Darrel E. Glandon vs. Brandie A. Glandon.
- Jewel Nadine Naffziger vs. William Eugene Beck.
- Derek Pike vs. Roxanne Pike.
- M. Bernick vs. Beemish vs. Suzie M. Bernick.
- Marlene Garza vs. Leopoldo Chavez.
- Arlene Lynn Hansen vs. Kent Terran-Hansen.
- Mary Jo Peralta vs. Jose G. Peralta.
- Sharon Denise Blair vs. James Edward Blair Sr.

Latinos concerned that Salt Lake City Mobile Watch is hostile

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Tim Mancera doesn't feel particularly welcome in his Rose Park neighborhood. Those trained to watch out for crime, he says, instead have been watching him.

Stanton Belter, Salt Lake City police department's volunteer Mobile Neighborhood Watch program is hostile toward Hispanics.

Nearly every day, the citizen members of the mobile watch cruise through the northwest Salt Lake City neighborhoods. They look for gang bangers, drug dealers, criminals and "people who don't belong."

As often as not, those people are Latinos, who worry they are being wrongly singled out by the mostly white program.

"On a recent patrol, members pointed out a 'hot-spot' for drug buys—a Mexican restaurant. 'We know they were dealing drugs,' said a member of mobile watch, who was not identified by the newspaper in a story Sunday in the Salt Lake Tribune. 'There was a lot of traffic in and out. They would stay for a few minutes and then leave. When we see that bear Spanish spoken.'"

Then there is the Mexican import shop down the street on 1000 North.

"I have my suspicions about it, too," the watch member said. "Being in the import business, you just don't know. What is it they are importing? Where are they importing from?"

Ace Martinez, a Salt Lake City councilman representing Rose Park, believes any problems with the mobile-watch program are a manifestation of a bigger issue.

"Longtime residents, Martinez said, are having a difficult time dealing with the change-

ing face of the neighborhood. Once home to mostly white blue-collar workers, Rose Park has become like much of the rest of Salt Lake City—a more ethnically diverse place.

'Being in the import business, you just don't know. What is it they are importing? Where are they importing from?'

— Mobile Watch member

According to the 1990 census, almost 15 percent of the area's residents were Latino. Since then, many observers say, the number of Latinos has grown.

"The fear for many people in the community is that they are coming," Martinez said. "It scares some people when they walk around their own neighborhood and they see Latinos and they hear Spanish spoken."

Brandt Hutchison, a Salt Lake City police detective, said that although there may be individuals in the program who harbor racist views, Mobile Neighborhood Watch is an important way to build a sense of community.

"They are out there patrolling the neighborhoods because they care," Hutchison said. "And we welcome everyone."

Mancera never felt particularly welcome.

He has no drug arrest record, but was targeted as a suspected drug dealer. Mancera's wife, Miranda, said mobile watch patrols drove by in the middle of

the night, taking pictures and shining flashlights into the family's house.

Later, he said, the city's housing and zoning inspectors began dropping by, sent by anonymous tipsters. He was forced to move his catering truck and to tear up a concrete addition to his driveway — added by the previous owner 23 years ago.

The Mobile Neighborhood Watch program in Salt Lake City began nearly four years ago. Today, 16 areas in the city have patrols. Officials from the Salt Lake Police Department expect that by January there will be more than 1,000 members.

The police, once reluctant partners, are now enthusiastic supporters. In areas with a mobile watch, many crimes — especially burglaries — have decreased.

"It's a good program," Hutchison said. "I believe in it. It prevents a bond for the neighborhood. They're not saving the world or anything, but it is working."

Recruits must attend six hours of classroom training, go on ride-alongs with experienced mobile watch patrols and spend two hours in the dispatch center. They must be at least 18 years old and have valid car insurance.

Each mobile-watch member learns how to spot suspicious activity and how to report crimes to police. No one may carry weapons and no member may leave the car or confront suspects.

And the police have attempted to reach out to ethnic minorities.

"We're trying to get it more reflective of the community," Hutchison said. "We've gone on Spanish-language radio and we have a Spanish-speaking representative who helps us recruit."

Red Creek Outfitters continue to hunt, despite poaching history

PANGUITCH, Utah (AP) — The family consider by Red and wildlife managers as among the state's most notorious poachers continues to operate a successful hunting guide business in southern Utah.

Milton "Val" Robb and his four sons, who collectively operate the Red Creek Outfitters in Paragonah, have attracted such high-profile hunters as Utah Jazz star Malone.

They've also managed, over the past 16 years, to avoid a total of 30 citations for violating wildlife laws, according to a story in the Sunday editions of The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Robb's rap sheet is the most extensive in Division of Wildlife Resources records, running the gamut from littering to poaching.

Now, Chris, Shawn and Brandon Robb along with Red Creek guide Shawn McLeroy are asking the Utah Wildlife Board to overturn a decision handed down in August by an assistant attorney general to revoke their small game hunting privileges until Oct. 25, 2000. The board is scheduled to consider the revocation appeal in January.

Val and Brandon Robb currently are under a five-year cougar-hunting license revocation resulting from 1993 convictions of possessing an illegally taken cougar. The men had filed a lawsuit seeking to restore their hunting privileges, but dropped that case shortly before it was to go to trial.

The only family member currently not under some form of hunting license revocation is Billy Joe Robb, the youngest member of the guide business.

Since Utah has no set regulations or licensing commercial hunting guides and outfitters, the Robbs have been able to maintain a successful guiding business despite the citations and convictions. They charge clients thousands of dollars to guide them to trophy cougar, bear, deer and elk, primarily in Utah but periodically in surrounding states.

The Robbs guided Malone's cougar hunt in southern Utah and videotaped the NBA's Most Valuable Player bagging his cougar after the Robb's dogs entered it in a cave. The footage was shown on national television during a halftime interview last season on NBC. Malone also used the Robbs to guide him on a successful bear hunt in the La Sal Mountains.

It is cougar hunting that has caused the Robbs the most grief. Authorities say their unorthodox hunting techniques show why they should not have their licenses returned any time soon.

It was July days after Brandon and Val Robb had their cougar licenses revoked that the outfitters were allegedly involved in "bridling" a cougar so a client could kill it.

The cougar was shocked senseless with a rope, bitten by hounds and dragged from one hunting unit to another where

the Robb's client had a permit to shoot one.

William Mehl of Pennsylvania, who had paid the Robbs \$3,000 to guide him to a trophy lion in February 1993, thought it was merely blind luck that a 6-foot-long mountain lion bolted from the woods in front of him in the Mngore Creek hunting unit.

The Robbs claimed they tracked the cat and scared it into their client's path by throwing snowballs at it.

But investigators produced photos of the "drug track," spotting trail with cougar blood due to nipping pursuit hounds. One autopsy of the cougar found chunks of nylon rope in its stomach. Found in a rope tied into a snare found in the neighboring Boulder hunting unit, where the Robbs had said they cornered the cat.

State game wardens say Mehl was annoyed he was participating in an illegal "canned" hunt.

A Garfield County jury convicted Chris, Shawn and Brandon Robb along with fellow Red Creek guide McLeroy of felony counts of wanton destruction of protected wildlife. As a result, in 1995, 6th District Judge K.L. McEliff sentenced the men to 30 months probation, 30 hours of community service, and \$1,000 fines apiece. During probation, the men are not to hunt or guide for cougar or bear in Utah or other states.

The sentence was alternately criticized as being too lenient or too harsh.

Family wants Schweizer ski resort back

SANDPOINT (AP) — The owners of Schweizer Mountain Resort may seem desperate, but they say their bankruptcy filing is only a step in trying to regain control of the family-owned business.

"We've been too quiet about the whole thing since it started," Bobbie Huguenin said. "We want people to know why we are doing this."

The family filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Nov. 14 to stop creditors from seizing the 35-year-old hard work — and the family fortune.

"Instead of having it all swept away by a few people, we are trying to save Schweizer for our family and community," said Huguenin's mother, Jean Brown.

The filing is an attempt to dissolve a court-approved receivership the woman says has been completely unsuccessful.

While a federal judge in

Washington issued a ruling Friday ordering the receivership to continue, Huguenin said she and her attorneys intend to pursue debtor-in-possession status.

Currently, the operation of Sandpoint-area ski lifts is under the control of court-approved receiver Fred Elsaesser. If the family wins out, they would take over and begin restructuring the debt.

"Under receivership, the debt is going the wrong way," Huguenin said. "At least while we had it, everyone was getting paid, maybe not always on time, but we were getting the job done."

The resort was to be sold to Harbor Properties Inc., a Seattle-based company, which offered \$18 million for Schweizer.

The family had borrowed about \$21 million from the U.S. Bank

Washington to develop and operate Schweizer.

Huguenin said the family can do a better job, and has more incentive, to run the resort profitably. They agreed to the receivership on the advice of their attorneys, although they had sought a joint-venture partnership.

The women said they signed a tentative agreement to stop the receivership, but they contend it had a clause allowing them or any other party involved to back out.

Negotiations to settle the debt were going on right up to the day the bankruptcy was filed, they said.

"We didn't all agree to this," Huguenin said. "My sisters are divided with me and my mother on how to proceed, but we try to get to have the cougar and to save this."

No money to repair section of Coeur d'Alene Parkway

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State parks officials are scrambling to find the money to repair a flood-damaged stretch of the Lake Coeur d'Alene Parkway.

Parkway manager Randall Butt learned that \$50,000 in promised state funds for the project by Disaster Services won't be coming.

"That project got thrown into a tizzy," said Dave Brown of the Natural Resource Conservation Service. "The federal agency was ready to put up the rest of the \$200,000 cost of the repair project."

"A couple of weeks ago, they called Randall and said, 'We're

not going to fund it.' We're not sure why," Bowen said.

Rick Cummings, northern Idaho manager for the state Parks and Recreation Department, said he has heard that the state disaster funds aren't being included with requests for flood-related help. In the wake of last spring's flooding, Gov. Phil Batt promised the state would pay the 25 percent match required for federally funded projects.

There are a dozen other emergency watershed protection projects in the Panhandle this fall. To Brown's knowledge, the state

still plans to help pay for them.

The governor reportedly will ask the next Legislature for more money. But Cummings said repairs to the parkway can't wait.

The shoreline work needs to be done during the winter when the lake's water level is down.

Extremely high water ate away at the lake's north shore along the Centennial Trail between the Silver Beach Marina and Tony's Supper Club.

The roots of some trees have been exposed. Butt said that the trees fall, that could damage the popular recreation trail.

SERVICES

Charlotte L. Jones of Alvadore, Ore., and formerly of Eden, 11 a.m. today at Musgrave Family Mortuary in Eugene, Ore. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Arthur W. Schrank of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruth C. Belt Jones of Moxee, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service, 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Keith & Keith Funeral Home in Yakima, Wash.).

Ivin Earl Carpenter of Hunt, 2 p.m. today at Valley Assembly of God, 35 Main St. in Hazelton. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Mark E. Moorman of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and

Alma. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Margaret Ruth Walker of Filer, 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donald C. Dickinson of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Admitted
Ivy Almonza, Janna Fuentes, Alice Metts and Enay Kennedy, all of Burley, and William Babbitt of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Ivy Almonza of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Kevin Hanks and Daman Dixon, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Leonard Murray of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
Jeniffer Woodbury, Dortha Hazel, Arturo Jevira, Rose Krueger, John Brantzel and Adrian Becourt, all of Burley, and Floyd Johnson of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

Released
Jeniffer Woodbury, Dortha Hazel, Arturo Jevira, Rose Krueger, John Brantzel and Adrian Becourt, all of Burley, and Floyd Johnson of Rupert.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported wet or snow-covered highways across much of the state.

Road Conditions:
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Boise, wet; Boise-Burley-184-86 Junction, icy spots; 184-86 Junction-Utah line, wet.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-River, icy; Grafton-River-American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snow; Idaho Pass-Dubuois, wet; Montida Pass, icy.

Interstate 90 — Washington line-4th of July Pass, wet, rain; Wallace-Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe-Bend-Demery, wet, icy; Bonnelly-McCall, wet, rain.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Parma, dry; Parma-Whitehall Hill, wet; Whitehall Hill-Idaho Falls, wet; Lewiston, wet, rain; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Sandpoint, wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy, wet, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Banner Summit, slush,

icy spots, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Slatkay, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 12 — Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Powell, broken snow floor, snowing; Powell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, wet; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, wet, snowing; Junction Idaho 75-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Ketchum-Galena, icy, snowing; Galena-Stanley, dry, snowing; Stanley-Canyon, snow floor, snowing; Canyon-Challis, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, slush; Twin Falls-Craters of the Moon, icy; Craters of the Moon-Arco, wet, snowing; Arco-Challis, broken snow floor; Challis-Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Brule, wet, rain; Lewiston, wet, rain; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Sandpoint, wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy, wet, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Banner Summit, slush,

icy spots, icy, snowing.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Man dies in work accident

KETCHUM — No additional information was available Sunday on a man who was killed while working on a 10-wheel dump truck south of Ketchum Friday morning. The man, purportedly from the Mini-Cassia area, was killed when his jacket got caught in a power-takeoff, Blaine County sheriff's dispatchers said. Dispatchers had no other information to release, detectives weren't available Sunday evening and Sheriff Walt Fleming's telephone number is no longer listed through telephone directory information.

Several injured on icy I-84

TWIN FALLS — Several people apparently were hurt Sunday morning when a car swerved into the highway median and struck another car that had swerved off the icy Interstate 84 earlier. James McKay, 67, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. He was driving a trailer truck east on the median, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher. Bruce Spratt, 31, was also heading east, lost control of his car and struck McKay's vehicle

at 6:42 a.m., the dispatcher said. The accident occurred near-the highway exit at Traveler's Oasis truck stop. No other information was available at press time on the condition of the other passengers. Including the drivers, eight people were in the cars. Spratt's group of five were from Twin Falls and McKay's group were from Boise, according to ISP Cpl. Kent Oliver. Out of McKay's group, only McKay was hospitalized, Oliver said.

Car accident on Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS — A woman reaching for her cellular telephone to make a call while driving Sunday crashed her car into the middle of the I.B. Perrine Bridge, injuring her shoulder slightly. Teisha Shive, 42, of Clearwater Fla., looked away from the road, then panicked when she realized that her 1995 blue Ford Mustang was approaching the right edge of the bridge, said Cpl. Kent Oliver of Idaho State Police. She swerved left too sharply and the car spun around and crashed into the median, skidding about 150 feet, Oliver said. Shive was on her way to meet some friends in Twin Falls when the accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. She didn't require medical treatment.

Her car was towed, Oliver said.

Police catch sex offender

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested Saturday night after ending law officers that afternoon by climbing out of a window. Bryan Edward Schrock turned himself in after someone spotted his black Pontiac Firebird stopped in the middle of 3500 Road North near 1600 East Road and alerted police, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Taylor. Schrock emerged from his car and gave himself up to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Ted Porter at about 10:30 p.m., Taylor said. Schrock told Porter he was tired of running and wanted to turn himself in, Taylor said. As police surrounded his parents' house Saturday afternoon, Schrock climbed out a window and ran from police, then later returned and drove off in his Firebird. Saturday night, Schrock was booked into Twin Falls County Jail on an earlier warrant for two counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 years old.

Compiled from staff reports

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News
The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in T-101-256.

TUESDAY
Adult diabetics class will be held at noon in Aspen 134.

THURSDAY
The college is closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY
The college is closed for the holiday.

Women's Coca-Cola Classic basketball tournament will be held with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SATURDAY
Coca-Cola Classic tournament continues with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News
Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules: *The Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.

TUESDAY
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

GOATS HAVE A HAY DAY



Burley resident Virginia Hansen tosses some hay to some of the roughly 60 goats she has at her home on West 26th Street. Among the herd live Rocket, Laddy-Boy, Feather and three Usas.

Space

Continued from C1
new genre of entertainment." Ellsworth has dubbed the Normal School project the "CPI Academy," which stands for "Coalition of Free Planets." He plans to use the campus as an administrative headquarters, as well as a training center. Ellsworth says he wants to eventually restore all the buildings on the campus, and could begin as soon as next year. He insists his futuristic endeavor will not compromise Albion's character. The remoteness of the town and stately atmosphere of the campus should enhance the "high-intense creation" that he says will take place.



Snow fell on the Albion Normal School Saturday night. If a Boise investor can muster the money, one of his starships will descend here as well, to train his estimated 60,000 to 70,000 eventual employees.

"It is a far-out concept, but it's something we've spent 19 years putting in place. It's all off-the-shelf technology, it's just utilizing these things in a way nobody's used them before."

—Thayne Ellsworth, inventor

within eight years, and eventually employ 60,000 to 70,000 people. "All of them will be trained in Albion," he says, adding that a training course would last two to three months.

The campus' six-digit price tag isn't the biggest financial hurdle that Ellsworth must clear. Estimates to restore parts of the campus start at more than a million dollars, and some have reached three times that amount. But Ellsworth says he's confident that his idea will make money. The rides will compete directly with the motion picture industry, he says, boldly projecting the profit from his 1,000 ships would match that of the roughly 30,000 movie theaters in America. Ellsworth says his starships stand to make the most money when the rides are over. Gift shops aboard each ship will be stocked with products never before seen.

"The biggest thing about this is that this starship is able to bring products out of the future for sale in the present," Ellsworth says. "Anybody who's ever thought about repackaging their product — this is the way." Ellsworth concedes the whole plan sounds spaced-out, but he is unwavering in his confidence that it will succeed. He sees it as inevitable, and "just the next step up in out-of-home entertainment."

"It is a far-out concept," he says. "But it's something we've spent 19 years putting in place. It's all off-the-shelf technology, it's just utilizing these things in a way nobody's used them before."

And in a town that is suffering economically, Ellsworth's prophecies read like gospel: "We hope we can begin hiring people as early as spring of next year."

Gregory Hahn is the *Times-News'* Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Ranger

Continued from C1
But finding the former evergreens was only half of Ramsey's battle. A Christmas tree, at least from a distance, looks an awful lot like every other Christmas tree — so to prove the individual Tannenbaums came from Sawtooth, they had to be matched with their respective stumps.

"Once the comparison begins," Ramsey explained, "it's just a matter of using your eyes. No two trees are exactly alike, just like no two fingerprints are exactly alike."

Site, shape, bark, thickness and growth rings are all used when it's time to make a match. "Once you find one that looks

close, you settle down and examine the tree and the stump more closely," Ramsey said. The Forest Service numbered each stump and kept an elaborate photographic record, documenting where the stumps came from, and which trees they matched. The pictures served as evidence in the courtroom, but Ramsey said he was prepared to show the judge every last pine. "We would have," he insisted, "had it come to that."

Ramsey was helped by a tip from someone who thought Lewis' behavior seemed a little odd. "He was observed driving down the back roads with a load of trees," Breitsamer said gravely.

"Christmas trees," Ramsey added, "were tickled to death." There will always be an entrepreneurial spirit looking to make an extra buck in Christmas present and Christmas future, so there will always be Christmas tree thieves. "It's an ongoing thing for us," Ramsey said. "There doesn't seem to be a beginning and an end."

Once again, Ramsey is back on the prowl — "is the season, after all."

Gregory Hahn is the *Times-News'* Mini-Cassia bureau chief. He can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Dairy

Continued from C1
with problems is unknown." Every time a dairy is sold, dairy bureau Chief Maryn Patten reports its manure ponds be emptied so they can be inspected before the new owner gets a permit to sell milk. But how many still are operating that don't meet minimum standards? "I just don't know," Patten said. If dairy lagoons are not properly built, officials are confident that they don't leak, Eilers said.

Most of the discharge problems were in southeastern Idaho, with only a few in the Magic Valley, he said. Most of those with problems have been corrected, and the rest have until the ground freezes this winter to meet requirements to prevent discharges. They will either be in compliance or out of business by the time the ground freezes, Eilers said. The Department of Agriculture's inspection program isn't fail-safe, Eilers said, adding that it's better than when the

state Division of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency were in charge. There have been no officially recorded incidents of groundwater contamination by a dairy in Twin Falls County. But a number of dairies have been cited in the past for discharging dairy manure into streams and irrigation canals. *Times-News* staff writer N.S. Nollenkott can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237.

Panel wants to ensure teachers can use computers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho public school teachers will have to adopt computer technology to their list of approved courses.

The state Board of Education voted Friday to adopt accreditation standards in technology that 90 percent of teachers must meet by 2001. Officials estimate about two-thirds of Idaho's 12,000 teachers lack basic technology skills to integrate computers into the classroom.

Office

Continued from C1
The old office has 3,000 boxes and a three-month waiting list, Eder said. Post office boxes are essential in Halley, which has no home mail delivery.

Opposition to the new post office, which surfaced earlier this year, has subsided. One group wanted the post office to remain downtown, as opposed to the current site, six blocks south of downtown. The group gathered 600 signatures and presented the list to Halley officials.

Postal Service officials have since eliminated 80 parking spots, added landscaping, sidewalks, bike racks, and committed \$50,000 for a stoplight near the new post office. Increased traffic at Highway 75 and Airport Way remains a focus of discussion between the Idaho Transportation Department and Halley city officials. The two parties will meet Tuesday to discuss traffic plans. Halley Mayor Steve Kearns said the ITD originally had told him the traffic increase would

necessitate a stoplight at Airport Way intersection and another one two blocks south at Fox Acres Road. City officials were told \$150,000 would be needed for the two lights. The Postal Service's \$50,000 was matched by the city, and the city has been considering selling off a city-owned lot on Third Avenue South to raise the rest. But Kearns said the ITD has

since suggested the Fox Acres Road may not be necessary. A temporary light might be installed at the post office intersection until a permanent light is put in place.

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

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WEST

Poor prison pay drives corrections officers away

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — Just before 4 p.m. most days, Stephen Tebben gathers a clipboard and pen for a head count at Utah State Prison, checking his cellblock by making eye contact with inmates. "We have to see a warm body," he explains, "not just lumps in the bed."

It's a disciplined routine. "I count 16 here," one officer reports.

Tebben responds with a "Check."

"Check this," one inmate yells. "Hey, Tebben," another screams, "check your mama."

Crucials are ignored; the count goes on.

A big blocky young man, Tebben is a five-year veteran at the Mountain prison, where he has experience in the maximum-security wing. He has reached the rank of sergeant and could easily make more money in one of the county jails along the Wasatch Front — presiding over mousy drunken drivers and small-time burglars.

But Tebben stays at the big house with the murderers, rapists and common.

Even he isn't sure why.

Between January and June of this year, the prison has lost 42 correctional officers — some retired and a few were fired, but most took jobs elsewhere.

Five hilled to Salt Lake County, where as deputies or jailers they earn \$13 an hour for their second year. A second-year correctional officer gets \$10.50 an hour.

At Point of the Mountain, nearly 100 of 320 correctional jobs are vacant.

"I didn't take this job thinking I'd stay," says Tebben. "There are definite pay inequities, and the problems of working with people who are hostile, belligerent and hateful. But sometimes I get the feeling I've helped somebody, an inmate who can't get any lover, and they say thank you."

Corrections Director H.L. "Pete" Haun says the health of Utah's prison system rests with its correctional staff. He might now, nearly 80 percent of the state's correctional officers are new recruits or short-timers.

Many officers lack the training to make a success of Haun's progressive rehabilitation agenda. And they don't have the moxie to disrupt the prison culture of drugs and abuse.

"You can't go to college to learn corrections, you have to be trained by people that have done it. But our turnover rate is so high, we're starting to lose those people who do the trainings," said Clint Friel, administrator of the maximum-security wing at Uintah.

During the first six months of this year, 13 percent of the correctional staff left.

"The plight of our employees has evolved to our number one priority," says Haun, who is preparing for his first showdown this January with the rightfisted

Utah Legislature.

Former Corrections Director O. Lane McCotter was routinely rebuffed at budget time, despite forecasting imminent doom. McCotter had asked legislators to set aside \$216 million by 2003 to build and staff enough prisons to hold an inmate population that is growing at a rate of 500 ear.

One of Haun's first moves was to announce that he would cut McCotter's prison construction forecasts by \$125 million. Instead, Haun plans to privatize future prison facilities, invest in halfway houses, and expand county jail contracts.

He also wants to divert as much as \$12 million to officer payrolls.

McCotter was security driven, making sure that even an inmate was locked up. Haun wants to take the next logical step. Once paroled, he wants Utah inmates to stay paroled.

"He's asking officers to be more involved with the inmates," says Hank Galletka, warden at the Draper institution.

Manpower shortages and an increased prison population has ballooned the department's overtime budget. Corrections shelled out nearly \$3.2 million in overtime in the fiscal year which ended June 30. That's up from just \$470,321 just two years ago.

Utah pays about \$11,000 in wages and benefits to train one correctional officer, says Abdul Baksh, director of human resources for the Corrections Department. After the prison's 12-week academy, correctional officers achieve certification as Utah peace officers. Officers agree to stay on the job for at least a year or pay back a prorated portion of \$2,400.

Certification ensures a professional staff, but it also makes officers attractive elsewhere. Cherry-picking young correctional officers has become routine in Utah.

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Utah's ostrich growers flock to Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some tall, gangly guys and gals grabbed the spotlight at the Salt Palace when the American Ostrich Association came to town for its fourth annual convention.

On display were live ostriches shipped in from Zion View Ranch in St. George, one of the largest ostrich operations in the nation.

The convention's goal was to educate Utahans on raising, marketing and profiting from the big birds.

"The trade show (involves) all sorts of ostrich products and things an ostrich farmer would need: big incubators, machinery people would use to process the meat," said Janis Gary, the association's communications director.

Also on display were ostrich products such as decorated egg shells, Western boots and leather products.

The association has about 1,500 members, but there are no solid numbers on how big the ostrich industry is in the United States.

"Part of our problem is that we're so small and so young, the government is not keeping tabs on such things yet," Gray said.

Utah's ostrich industry is hold-

Ostrich growers flock to Salt Lake City

ing its own and has had a stable and successful year. That's a dramatic contrast to some other parts of the country where the bottom dropped out for ostrich farmers. Some were desperate enough to let their birds loose and animal-control officers picked them up.

Utah's ostrich producers, on the other hand, are part of the InterMountain Ostrich Cooperative, which runs a slaughtering plant in Fillmore and others in Idaho and Ohio.

The industry in Utah also has aggressively marketed ostrich products. One of the most important steps has been to expand beyond the niche market of upscale restaurants and catalogs into mainstream venues where mass revenues beckon.

Albertsons Food & Drug Stores carry ostrich meat, as do some Associated Food Stores such as Dan's Foods Inc.

This year, Zion View products won't be in the tony Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog but will be in the Pfaltz brothers catalog and the Viansa Winery catalog.

"We're also listed on several

gourmet food Web sites on the Internet," said Randy Wilke, Zion View marketing director.

"We have a nationwide marketing network and we're shipping product all over the country. We're also working internationally. We've got business with Japan and some things pending with China," Wilke said.

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SPORTS

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Sports Editor: Jeff Nielsen 733-9381, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, November 24, 1997

C-5

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's like learning to drive in Great Britain—at 200 mph. Everything is going to be reversed.”

”

—Washington Redskins offensive linemen Shaq Pounce on switching from left to right tackle

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
CSU at national, Orem, Utah
Girls' basketball
Kenilworth at TPCA
Castellon at Diemich
DeSchar at Red River
Crawford at Shawnee
Kinsler at Oakley
Wood River at Canas County
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. each day except following.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football	
Ariana 16	Baltimore 13
Tennessee 31	Buffalo 14
Green Bay 45	Dallas 17
Detroit 32	Indianapolis 10
New England 27	Miami 24
New York Jets 23	Minnesota 21
Atlanta 20	New Orleans 3
Philadelphia 23	Pittsburgh 20
Chicago 13	Tampa Bay 7
Carolina 16	Los Angeles 10
Cincinnati 31	Jacksonville 26
Kansas City 19	Seattle 14
San Francisco 17	San Diego 7
New York Giants 7	Washington 7
Pro basketball	
Boston 90	Detroit 86
New York 104	Vancouver 84
Chicago 103	Sacramento 88
L.A. Clippers 119	L.A. Lakers 102
College basketball	
MEN	
Genesee 84	No. 5 Clarkson 71
WOMEN	
No. 1 Tennessee 71	Tenn.-Martin 32
No. 30 Louisiana 79	No. 7 Illinois 65
Florida 78	No. 4 Stanford 68
No. 9 Florida 68	No. 5 Carolina 48
No. 8 Texas Tech 93	No. 17 SF Austin 83
No. 10 Vanderbilt 59	James Madison 42
Arkansas 83	No. 11 Iowa 57
No. 12 Virginia 59	West Virginia 58
No. 14 Arizona 82	U.C.S. Habitat 74
Boston College 82	No. 25 Texas 68

IN BRIEF

Burley Racqueteers to host tournament

BURLEY — The Racqueteers Health and Fitness Center will host a racquetball tournament Dec. 20 at 8:30 a.m. The cost will be \$6 for members and \$11 for visitors. Entry fees include T-shirts and lunch. The tournament, sponsored by NuVu Glass And Arrowhead Potatoes, is a mixed doubles competition for all divisions and men and women. D through Open. For more information call Roy Johansen at 678-5011.

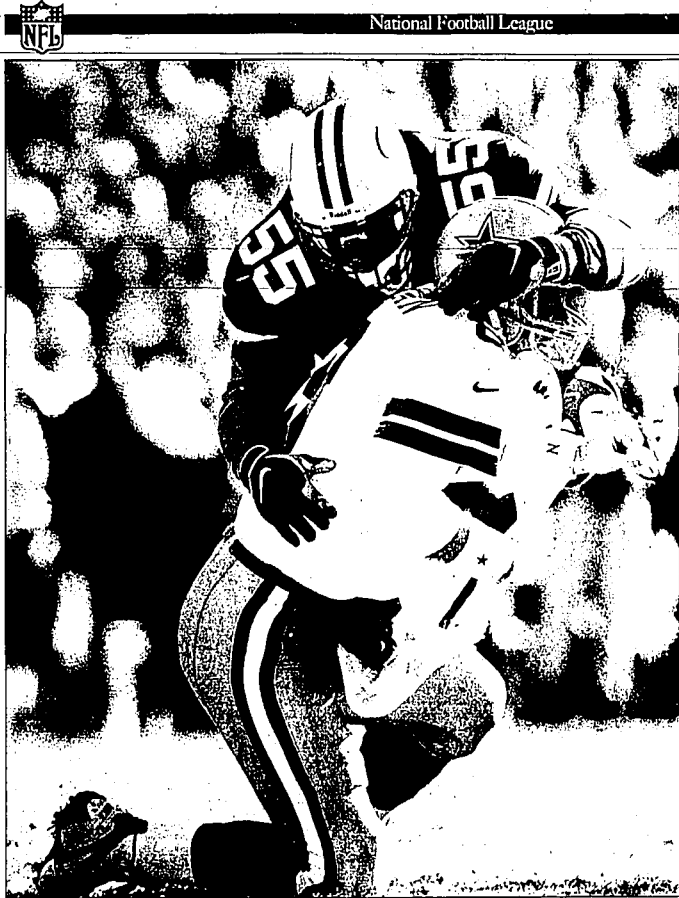
Oklahoma coach fires two coordinators

NORMAN, Okla. — In an effort to mold the team to his liking, Oklahoma coach John Blake fired his offensive and defensive coordinators Sunday. Blake removed Dick Winder as offensive coordinator and replaced him with Joe Dickinson, who was best man at Blake's wedding and served as running backs coach during Blake's two years as head coach. Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News



Green Bay linebacker Bernardo Harris, top, sacks Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman during the Packers' 45-17 victory over the Cowboys on Sunday in Green Bay, Wis. Green Bay's defense held the Packers to just 11 first downs.

Cold-cocked

Green Bay gives Dallas a chilly reception at Lambeau Field

By Jean-Jacques Taylor
The Dallas Morning News

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Cheeseheads stood in unison — oblivious to the 22-degree temperature and swirling wind — cheering wildly and singing in honor of their beloved Green Bay Packers as they counted down the final minute of a 45-17 victory.

Who could blame them? After all, Dallas had beaten Green Bay seven times in the past four seasons, including three times in the playoffs.

But all those games had been played at Texas Stadium. The Packer fans finally had the Cowboys on their turf, and they wanted to celebrate.

The Packers ended an eight-game losing streak to Dallas on Sunday with a powerful display of textbook football that would have made legendary coach Vince Lombardi proud. Dorsey Levens rushed for a team-record 190 yards and Brett Favre threw four touchdown passes as the Packers routed Dallas before 60,111 at venerable Lambeau Field.

"We got beat. We got beat bad,"

receiver Michael Irvin said. "The last time I took a beating like that, my father gave it to me."

The Cowboys experienced their worst regular-season loss since owner Jerry Jones' first game in 1989, when New Orleans beat Dallas, 28-0. It was the most points the Cowboys have allowed in a regular-season game since 1985, when Cincinnati pounded Dallas, 50-24.

"Was it just another game? No," said Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren.

Please see PACKERS, Page C6

Broncos want some payback

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Broncos hardly needed any more incentive for this game.

Yet, there it is: the Oakland Raiders' mock salute at the end of a 28-25 win in October that still has some players seething.

The Raiders and Broncos go at it again tonight at Mile High Stadium, and the memories linger from Oakland's victory — Denver's first loss after opening the season with six wins.

Denver running backs created the "Mile High Salute" in the season opener, standing at attention and saluting each other with their backs as a way to celebrate touchdowns.

But in the game in Oakland, Raider defenders saluted Denver's Terrell Davis when they tackled him. Raiders wide receiver Tim Brown saluted Broncos safety Tyrone Braxton after his catch on a game-clinching third-down pass with barely a minute remaining.

Then, as Raiders coach Joe Bugel walked toward the field to shake hands, he, too, saluted.

"It was just the ultimate slap at the end," Denver running back Vaughn Hebl said.

"I don't take anything on a personal level," Davis said. "But they were doing it in mockery. They weren't doing it in good faith. They were trying to rub it in."

"I guess when you're riding high, you're going to have people trying to steal it and people trying to get back at you by getting under your skin," fullback Howard Griffith said.

Running back Derek Loville added, "I won't be thinking about that Monday night because we'll be doing all the saluting."

The Raiders, typically, dismissed the flap.

Asked if he saluted, Bugel said with a laugh, "No. I scratched my forehead."

He insisted the mock salutes weren't meant to taunt the Broncos.

"We watched them on film and saw how much fun they were having doing it (the salute)," Bugel said. "It was really just a fun gesture on our part. We didn't mean anything by it. Some of the different antics that have existed around the NFL — how a guy spikes the ball, how he jumps into the stands, how a guy salutes. I thought it was a neat thing that they did."

Raider cornerback Albert Lewis said his team was unfazed by Denver's reaction.

"We don't really care," Lewis said. "People may want to say that's taunting, but I don't know what the difference is between saluting and them saluting. You can certainly see the frustration

Please see MONDAY, Page C6

College of Southern Idaho volleyball

It's time to get things started

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — First things first. On the agenda for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team was to have a solid practice and get through it with no injuries. Mission accomplished.

Now, CSI hopes to win its opening match of the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament in Orem, Utah, at Utah Valley State College. The Golden Eagles play Brevard (Brevard, N.C., 19-4) at 12:30 p.m. today.

Brevard lists only seven players, with three who are six feet or taller. This is only the second year the Tornados have qualified for the national tournament, last year being their first.

Brevard did not make it out of pool play last year.

"I looked at Brevard," said CSI coach Ben Stroud who saw the early part of the Tornados practice. "They are in trouble."

"(Today) it's time to go to court."

— CSI volleyball coach Ben Stroud

CSI's other opponent today will be Lee (Baytown, Texas 29-7) at 6:30 p.m. Stroud said he will watch Lee play Kirkwood early today to scout them. Kirkwood (Kirkwood, Iowa, 43-5) is the Golden Eagles' other pool-play opponent.

A quick look at the roster and it appears CSI will overwhelm both opponents.

Lee lists 10 players, all from Texas. Three are six feet or taller and there are only three sophomores. The last and only time Lee ever qualified for nationals was in 1977, where they did not get out of pool play.

Kirkwood may have the most difficult time with the Golden Eagles'

height. The tallest girl stands 5-11. There are five sophomores and all but one of the girls are from Iowa. The other comes from Illinois.

Last season was Kirkwood's first tournament appearance. If height becomes a factor, CSI has the upperhand on any team in the tournament. Nine of the Golden Eagles' 11 players are six feet or taller. The other 15 teams in the tournament average 2.5 six footers per team.

Stroud also had a chance Sunday to watch a little of No. 1-seeded Miami Dade's practice and No. 3-seeded Barton County, who practiced at the same time as CSI.

"I thought Miami was pretty casual and confident," Stroud said.

"Barton doesn't look like they have any terminators."

Before the Golden Eagles can think about those two teams, they will have to get through pool play. The top ten teams from each of the four pools advance to a single-elimination tournament.

"(Today) it's time to go to war," Stroud said.

CHAMPIONSHIP DIARY

A daily look at the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's adventures at the national tournament at Orem, Utah

- Saturday**
- 10:30 a.m. — Left the College of Southern Idaho for the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball national tournament in Orem, Utah.
 - 3 p.m. — Arrived at the Provo Park Hotel.
 - 5 p.m. — Ate dinner at Chuck a Rama.
 - 8 p.m. — Went to party location social at the hotel.
 - 11 p.m. — Arrived at Utah Valley State College, the host college, invited its rodoe team to show the volleyball players how to rope.
 - The CSI players didn't try, but did participate in some line dancing. There were 15 players and then there was RENEKA (Gause), Boy, can that girl dance? CSI only knocked over a few people and dropped her camera once.
 - 11 p.m. — Lights out. Many of the players were in bed before then.
- Sunday**
- 8:15 a.m. — Mot for penalties. This wouldn't be significant except after arriving, the players decided they didn't want any penalties. Each team has a set time, so CSI showed up and then left for breakfast at the motel.
 - 10 a.m. — Practice. CSI coach Ben Stroud got a drunk powder on the other top teams. Miami Dade practiced first before the Golden Eagles and Barton County.
- Please see DIARY, Page C6

SPORTS

Packers

Continued from C5
...team won the Super Bowl last season without having to face Dallas in the playoffs.

The Packers opened the second half with a nine-play, capped by Favre's touchdown drive...

Levens carried eight times for 33 yards on the drive, and the Packers scored 4 for 4 on third-down conversions.

Green Bay again
...left in the first half.

The Packers won their 25th consecutive home game because they scored on their first two possessions.

Favre drove the Packers 57 yards in eight plays, leading to a 32-yard field goal by Ryan Longwell that tied the score at 10-10 with one second left.

The Packers used the same game plan Philadelphia and San Francisco did in the past month to beat Dallas. They ran the ball between the tackles.

Levens did most of his damage between the tackles or bouncing outside when the Cowboys clogged the middle.

down the hard-running Levens, who carried 24 times for 145 yards in the second half.

The Packers finished with 220 rushing yards on 41 attempts.

With Levens controlling the tempo, Favre picked his spots against the NFL's top-ranked pass defense.

He completed 22 of 35 passes for 203 yards and showed patience by completing nine passes to his running backs.

The Packers finished with 409 total yards against the NFL's second-ranked defense.

"It's horrendous. You can't allow that to happen."

Bjornson said, "but we can't keep leaning on them to bail us out. We have to do something for ourselves."

Instead, the Cowboys' offense turned in the same inept and inefficient performance that has become routine.

A 21-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith pulled Dallas within 24-17 with 13:22 remaining, but the Cowboys' safety couldn't stop the Packers' offense.

Favre drove the Packers 61 and 88 yards on their next two possessions as the Packers built a 38-17 lead on Levens' five-yard touchdown run with 1:55 left.

It has been a frustrating year, but this season has continued to hang together," Aikman said.

Monday

Continued from C5
...and anger that other teams have when they score a touchdown and salute.

227 yards, including a 57-yard run on the first play from scrimmage and an 83-yard touchdown run.

Diary

Continued from C5
...which included lasagna, salad, dessert, a speaker, a singer and five hot ball of fame inductions.

7 p.m. - Met in golf lobby to leave for banquet at USVC. After a dinner...

carries - his second-lowest output of the season.

Oakland is coming off its best game of the season, a 38-13 rout of San Diego in which Harvey Williams caught two TD passes and ran for two more.

The Broncos have won three straight Monday night games - two of them against Oakland.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, and Win-Loss-Tie record.

NFL summaries

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, and Score.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistical categories.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, networks, and times.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, and Win-Loss-Tie record.

NBA box scores

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, and Score.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistical categories.

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Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistical categories.

COLLEGE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Conference, Team, and Win-Loss-Tie record.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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Plummer drives Cards to win; 'Hawks lose

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals have been losing close games all season. Fortunately for them, they played a team Sunday that has fared just as poorly with the outcome hanging in the balance.

Rocky Carterback, like Plummer—who played—of Centennial High School in Boise, moved the Cardinals 53 yards in five plays over 31 seconds before Joe Nedney kicked a 43-yard field goal as time expired to lift the Cardinals past the Baltimore Ravens 16-13.

Arizona (3-9) had lost five games by a total of 14 points before earning its first road win of the season with the type of drive that usually benefited the other team.

"All the close games we've been in, something had happened," Plummer said. "Those kind of things have kept happening to us this season."

Plummer, who earlier threw two interceptions, finished 44-of-54 for 40 yards on the drive and finished 19-of-34 for 218 yards.

The Ravens tied the game on a 34-yard field goal by Matt Stover with 34 seconds left before Plummer, making his fifth NFL start, moved the Cardinals downfield. Nedney then kicked his third field goal of the game.

Three of the Ravens' last four games have been decided on the last play; Baltimore is 0-2-1 in those games. The Ravens (4-7-1) have lost four games by a total of 15 points. They've been doing the same thing all year. We play good the whole game but on the last drive, the one that counts, we run it," linebacker Peter Boulware said. "We're usually out of it."

Despite frequently overhauling his receivers and leading the Cardinals to only five first downs before halftime, Plummer recovered in time to help Arizona break a six-game road losing streak. "I think he's marring a bit. I didn't think Jake played well the first half," Arizona coach Vince Tobin said.

Chiefs 19, Seahawks 14
At Seattle, the Kansas City Chiefs are making a habit of not allowing touchdowns on the second half.

The Chiefs, trailing by halftime 14-10, made it eight consecutive games without giving up a TD after halftime, and came back to beat the Seattle Seahawks.

The Chiefs (9-3) beat the Seahawks (6-6) for the sixth straight time and for the 13th time in 14 games.

Kansas City, seeking to make the playoffs for the seventh time in nine seasons under coach Marry Schottenheimer, saved its best defense for Seattle's final drive.

Warren Moon passed the Seahawks from their own 20 to the 40-yard line, but Cardinals quarterback threw three incomplete passes before Reggie Torbert sacked Moon, causing him to fumble, and Deion Sanders recovered the ball on the 21.

The Chiefs ran out the final 1:21 to get their fifth win in six games.

Oilers 31, Bills 14
At Memphis, Tennessee, Steve McNair ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third against the one of the NFL's strongest defenses as Tennessee kept its slim playoff hopes alive.

Buffalo (5-7) had allowed only 13 touchdowns on 36 trips into the 20 this season, but the Oilers scored on three of their four trips into the red zone. Only Eddie George's fumble stopped them from scoring a fourth



Pittsburgh's Jerome Bettis gains some yards against Michael Zordich of the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in Philadelphia. The Eagles forced five turnovers in the 23-20 win.

time. The Oilers (6-6) controlled the ball by rushing for 183 yards, including 93 in 25 carries by George, who just missed his seventh 100-yard game of the year.

Lions 32, Colts 10
At Pontiac, Barry Sanders rushed for 216 yards and two touchdowns, including an 80-yarder, as Detroit routed Indianapolis.

Sanders topped 100 yards for the 10th straight game and became the first running back in NFL history to score three touchdowns on runs of 80 or more yards in a season. Sanders, held to just 53 yards in his first two games, now has 1,427 with four games remaining.

It was the second straight win for the Lions (6-6). The Colts (1-11) lost quarterback Paul Justin early in the second quarter with an injured left knee.

Patriots 27, Dolphins 24
At Foxboro, Mass., the New England Patriots finally found a quarterback to win a big game for them — Dan Marino.

Marino threw three interceptions that Jimmy Hitchcock and Larry White returned for touchdowns in the last two minutes of the first half Sunday, then Whigham got another interception at the goal line to stop a fourth-quarter comeback as the Patriots beat the Dolphins 27-24.

New England (7-5) moved into a second place tie with Miami in the AFC East, one game behind the New York Jets, who beat Minnesota. Patriots quarterback Drew Brees had been criticized for not winning big games against strong teams. In four of their previous five games, the AFC champions' playoff hopes faded as they lost to the Jets, Green Bay, Minnesota and Tampa Bay.

Marino, the NFL's career leader in touchdowns passed, nearly pulled the game out for the Dolphins, guiding them to three 1-yard scoring runs in the second half by the league's touchdown leader, Karim Abdul-Jabbar. The third TD came with just 10 seconds left, bringing Miami within three.

The Dolphins recovered their second outside kick, but the game ended after two incompletions by Marino.



Minnesota wide receiver Jake Reed hauls in a 6-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brad Johnson as Otis Smith, of the New York Jets, defends during their game Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Jets 23, Vikings 21
At East Rutherford, N.J., the New York Jets' grip on first place nearly slipped Sunday in the closing seconds Sunday.

But the Jets stopped Minnesota's Robert Smith on a 2-point conversion run with no time on the clock for a 23-21 victory over the Vikings, who nearly overcame a 16-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

New York (8-4) moved one game ahead of Miami in the AFC East, while Minnesota (8-4) fell out of a first place tie in the NFC Central. It is the latest the Jets have been alone in first place since 1986.

Several thousand fans waited after the game ended to watch on the stadium scoreboard as New England finished off Miami 27-24. Minnesota trailed 23-16 before Jake Reed caught his second touchdown of the game, a 6-yarder with

1:19 to go. After John Hall missed a 42-yard field goal that would have clinched it for the Jets, Brad Johnson and Eric Carter carried the Vikings 60 yards, with a 33-yard pass to Carter getting the ball to the 1.

Carter actually fumbled into the end zone, but because another Viking recovered, the ball was placed at the 1. Under NFL rules, a player can't advance the ball by recovering a teammate's fumble in the last two minutes.

With no time left on the clock, Johnson's pass to Andrew Green brought Minnesota within two points. But Smith never got out of the backfield as Rick Lyle wrapped him up and the Jets celebrated a victory.

Neil O'Donnell, starting at quarterback again with Glenn Foley injured, found wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson for a career-high

nine catches and 104 yards.

Falcons 20, Saints 3
At Atlanta, Chris Chandler threw two TD passes in the second half, including a 36-yarder to Bert Emanuel, as Atlanta won its second straight game.

It is the first two-game winning streak for the Falcons (4-8) since 1995. The loss by Atlanta, which prompted coach Mike Ditka to say he probably will quit after the season if the team keeps losing, Chandler completed 17 of 26 passes for 211 yards.

Bears 13, Buccaneers 7
At Chicago, the Bears (2-10) held Tampa Bay to 35 yards rushing and stopped the Buccaneers twice in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

The loss knocked the Bucs (8-4) out of a tie for first in the NFC Central and kept their cold-weather futility streak intact.

In 25 years as an NFL franchise, Tampa Bay has not won a game in 17 tries when the temperature was 42 degrees or lower. Game-time temperature Sunday was 28 degrees.

Eagles 23, Steelers 20
At Philadelphia, Bobby Hoying outplayed the more heralded Kordell Stewart in a meeting of first-year starting quarterbacks.

Making only his second pro start, Hoying completed 15 of 31 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh.

Stewart finished 20-of-43 for 294 yards and two touchdowns, but was intercepted three times. The Eagles forced a season-high five turnovers.

49ers 17, Chargers 10
At San Francisco, the 49ers won a career-record 11th straight game by beating the Chargers for the first time since the 1995 Super Bowl.

Steve Young threw for two touchdowns and Merton Hanks' two interceptions led to 10 turnovers. The 49ers, who clinched the NFC West title last week, stayed on pace to claim homefield advantage throughout the playoffs. The Chargers (4-8) have lost four in a row.

Panthers 16, Rams 10
At St. Louis, third-string defensive end Israel Raybon saved the game for Carolina by tipping a fourth-down pass headed to a wide-open Aaron Luing in the end zone with 1:31 left.

Kerry Collins had perhaps his best game for the Panthers, going 23-for-30 for 286 yards, and John Jackson added three field goals. Rayshon Ismail caught a 50-yard touchdown pass and Wesley Walls had eight catches for 106 yards for Carolina (6-6). The Rams (2-10) have lost eight straight.

Bengals 31, Jaguars 26
At Cincinnati, Boomer Esiason threw for two touchdowns in his first start since returning to the Bengals.

Jason Taylor led the Bengals to the sideline in a warmup jacket. Esiason led Cincinnati (4-8) to four first-half touchdowns, his best start since he was the quarterback in 1990. The Bengals traded Esiason in 1993, and he played for the Jets and Cardinals before returning this season. Jackson beat Florida State with one of the 28-10 halftime deficit and would up blowing a chance to take sole possession of first place in the AFC Central.

Giants 7, Redskins 7, OT
LANDOVER, Md. — After eight years without a tie in the NFL, the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants played the second one in two weeks.

After an ugly overtime Sunday night in which the Redskins had three turnovers and a costly unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Michael Westbrook, the game ended in a 7-7 tie that left the Giants in first place in the NFC East.

BSU beats cross-state rival in OT

MOSCOW (AP) — Reserve running back Eron Hurley caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bart Hendricks in the first overtime to lift Boise State over rival Idaho 30-23 in a Big West Conference game Saturday.

The victory was only the second in the last 16 years of the series for Boise State, which finished 3-2 in league play and 4-7 overall.

With the loss, Idaho suffered its first losing season since 1981 as it finished the year with a 5-6 overall and 2-3 in the Big West.

With the scores tied 23-23 at the end of regulation, Idaho won the coin flip for the Kansas City tiebreaker and elected to go on defense, which put the Broncos' halfback first at the Idaho 25.

Hendricks kept the ball and gained four yards and then threw a 10-yard pass to Mike Davison to put the ball at the Idaho 41. After Jessie Chan ran six yards to put the ball at the 5, Hurley ran a quick out pattern and broke a tackle by Idaho cornerback Dennis Gibbs at the 4 and scored.

Idaho then had to score to force overtime, but after an 11-yard run by Laki Ah Hi, the Vandals gained only four yards on two running plays and then threw two incomplete passes into the end zone.

Boise State dominated the second half as it rallied from a 17-6 halftime deficit. In the second half, Idaho had 430 yards of offense in the second half and 532 in the game while Idaho had just 64 yards in the second half and 252 total.

The third quarter was all Boise State as the Broncos had a 27-20 edge in total offense in the quarter, which helped them tie the score.

Most agree: Michigan sits atop poll

The Associated Press

Michigan, completing its first perfect season since 1971, was a near unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

The Wolverines (11-0), who beat Ohio State 20-14 on Saturday, replaced Florida State at No. 2 with one first-place vote and 1,649 points. The Seminoles (10-1), 32-29 losers to Florida, tumbled to No. 5, leaving the Wolverines and Cornshiners the only major unbanquet teams.

Nebraska still has games remaining against Colorado on Friday and Texas A&M in the Big 12 on Saturday.

Since the poll began, Michigan advanced two places, to a 4, with 1,497 points. The Vols play Vanderbilt, while the Nittany Lions are at Michigan State on Saturday.

UCLA (9-2) moved up a notch to No. 6 after its 31-24 win over Southern California, followed by No. 7 Florida, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 9 Ohio State and No. 10 Washington State.

The Buckeyes (10-2) fell five spots after their loss at Michigan.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, Michigan replaced Florida State at No. 1, followed by Nebraska, Tennessee, Penn State and the Seminoles at No. 5.

The Big Ten champion Wolverines pushed Washington State (10-1) in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, knowing a victory would virtually secure their first national title since 1948.

Since the poll began choosing national champs after bowl games in the mid 1960s, a No. 1 team winning in the postseason has always emerged with the national title.

Kansas State (10-1), which beat Iowa State, fell two spots to No. 11, followed by Arizona State, Auburn, Georgia, Texas A&M, Missouri, LSU, Wake, Missouri, Colorado State, West Virginia, Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi, Air Force and Oklahoma State.

Exit laughing: Foreman's punch line is retirement

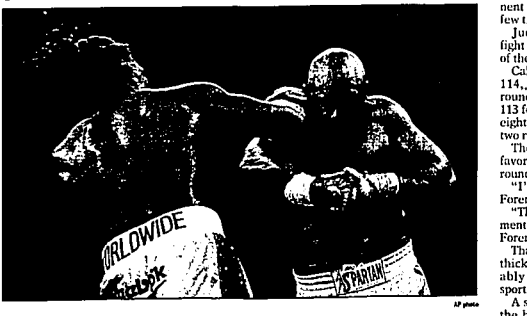
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — George Foreman walked away from boxing, and left them laughing.

Foreman, who will turn 49 on Jan. 10, announced his retirement following his majority decision loss to 25-year-old Shannon Briggs that was greeted with jeers and catcalls.

"As a walking away," said the puncher with a punch, who defied time for a decade and made an indelible mark to a young man's sport. "This could go on the rest of my life, chasing young guys. Young guys should be chasing young guys."

In 1974, at age 45, Foreman became the oldest heavyweight champion in history by knocking out Michael Moore in the 10th round for the WBA and IBF titles.

Asked if he thought anybody would break that record, Foreman said, "If some guy breaks it, I'm coming back."



Shannon Briggs lands a right hand to the head of George Foreman during their heavyweight bout Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

Trump Taj Mahal were those of dismay and anger. Ringside reporters were virtually unanimous in thinking Foreman won.

Foreman, all 260 pounds of him, pressed Briggs throughout. Briggs' movement and jab might have given him an edge, or at least had him even, after eight rounds. But Foreman appeared to control the last four rounds with punishing jabs and hard rights to the head. He hurt his 227-pound oppo-

SPORTS

Celtics, Knicks, Bulls grab wins

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics continue to be an early-season surprise, while the Detroit Pistons are one of the NBA's biggest disappointments.

Antoine Walker scored 29 points, including a key dunk with 22 seconds left, as the Celtics posted a 90-86 victory over the slumping Pistons Sunday night.

The win was Boston's sixth in its last seven games and its fourth straight at the FleetCenter. The Celtics didn't win their seventh game last season until Jan. 5. "At this point, we're taking care of our home games," said Doc Brown, who hit two free throws with two seconds left to seal the win.

"Detroit's been struggling all season and we knew that coming in," Brown said. "But we have to take advantage of it."

The Pistons, coming off an 87-85 win over Central Division-leading Atlanta on Saturday, turned the ball over when they had a chance for a game-tying shot in the closing seconds. Detroit has won only three of its past 12 games.

Bulls 103, Kings 88
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Michael Jordan scored 33 points, including 12 during Chicago's 23-7 run early in the second quarter, as the Bulls never trailed in a win over the Sacramento Kings.

Toni Kukoc tied his season high with 18 points as Dennis Rodman had 14 rebounds as the Bulls, who opened the season with four consecutive road losses, won their second straight away from home.

The Bulls had a 21-point lead late in the second quarter, but allowed the Kings to pull within four points in the third period before putting the game away. It was just the third time this season the Bulls have scored 100 points.

Knicks 104, Grizzlies 84
NEW YORK — The New York Knicks, using airtight defense and

Injuries hamper pair of Rockets' key players

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon has an injured left knee that could require arthroscopic surgery, team doctors said Sunday after examining the Houston Rockets center.

The Rockets already are without forward Charles Barkley, who



Vancouver's Bryant Reeves blocks a shot attempt by New York center Patrick Ewing during their game Sunday in New York.

he was sidelined since Nov. 16 with a groin injury and isn't expected to return until after Thanksgiving.

Team physician Walter Lowe said Olajuwon, who has been bothered by the knee since training camp, could have damage

because of long-term wear and tear. He is in his 14th NBA season.

Team spokesman Tim Frank said doctors would determine by Monday whether to treat the knee with rest and rehabilitation or perform arthroscopic surgery.

They accomplished that only four times. Charles Oakley finished with 19 points and nine rebounds. Patrick Ewing (19 points), Allan Houston (14) and Chris Mills (13) were also in double figures.

Specter of surgery arises for Shaquille

By Jim McCurrie
Knight-Ridder News Service

That doctor's visit center Shaquille O'Neal has scheduled for today may involve much more than the Lakers are letting on. O'Neal, suffering a recurrence of the lower abdominal problem that has bothered him since the first day of training camp, was supposed to be examined today by Dr. Miguel Ylles, possibly to determine whether he is a candidate for surgery.

The Lakers said Friday that Dr. Ylles' specialty is "dealing with abdominal strains and similar injuries." Ylles is actually a surgeon and a member of the Anaheim Surgical Associates Medical Group, a firm that specializes in general and laser surgery.

O'Neal has complained of recurring pain below the waist and in the groin region, symptoms consistent with those brought on by an abdominal hernia. The Lakers have listed O'Neal as out of action "for an hour or two." If he's found to be suffering from a hernia or an abdominal tear that requires surgery, it's likely he'll be out a minimum of four weeks.

The situation was further complicated Saturday by word that O'Neal told team officials he doesn't want to keep his appointment with Ylles today, and may be interested in seeking the opinion of a different specialist.

"Shaq now says he does not want to go (to see Ylles) Monday," Lakers spokesman Jim Minchin said. "I know what his reasons are, but he's decided he doesn't want to do it."

Asked what recourse the Lakers have if O'Neal refuses, Minchin said the team is scheduled to meet Friday by Dr. Steve Lombardo, the club's team physician. Black said: "We have to come to an agreement by Friday of whatever reason he doesn't want to see this doctor. We'll find a specialist he does want to see."



Jana Novotna is overjoyed with emotion as she accepts her Chase Championships trophy Sunday in New York. Mary Pierce, right, who lost to Novotna, looks on.

Novotna takes major step with Chase win

NEW YORK (AP) — Exercising the fruit of past disappointments, Jana Novotna finally put a major tournament title on her resume.

She captured the Chase Championships on Sunday by defeating Mary Pierce 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 6-3 in the season-ending show case featuring the tour's top 16 players.

This victory will not erase the sting of her collapse in the 1993 Wimbledon final or her failures in the finals of the 1991 Australian Open or this year's Wimbledon. But it put to rest the whispers she is unable to win a big one. "I have come a long way," Novotna said. "I have made it in the final three times in the Grand Slam. Twice I came close to winning. After that, I tied. I'm a great champion."

"Even if I don't win another match, I proved I'm the player I expected to be and I am a great champion."

A day earlier, Novotna teamed with Lindsay Davenport to win the doubles title, defeating

Alexandra Fusai and Nathalie Tauziat 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-2. "It felt great," said Novotna, who with Sunday's victory regains the No. 2 ranking she lost last Monday to her doubles teammate.

Later, during the postmatch ceremonies, Novotna cried as she thanked her coach, Hana Mandlikova.

Novotna earned \$500,000 and Pierce collected \$250,000.

Even with the loss, Pierce can claim her best year since winning the Australian Open in 1995. She reached the final at this year's Australian Open, won the Italian Open and was named the WTA Tour Comeback Player of the Year.

But on Sunday, Novotna took charge in the first-set tiebreak and never let Pierce back into the match. As she did when she shocked top-seeded Martina Hingis in the quarterfinals, Pierce opened the match with blistering groundstrokes and repeatedly beat Novotna to the net.

Gonzaga leaves No. 5 Clemson cold



Gonzaga's Richie Frahm and Doug Griffin battle with Clemson's Vincent Whitt during Sunday's Top of the World Classic championship game in Fairbanks, Alaska. Gonzaga won 84-71.

Spokane college hears up to win Top of the World Classic; Clemson never led

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Unheralded Gonzaga used sharp outside shooting and sheer hustle to beat No. 5 Clemson 84-71 Sunday to win the Top of the World Classic.

Matt Sarantopolo scored a game-high 23, including 5-of-7 from 3-point range, and Quentin Hall added 18 for the Bulldogs.

Greg Buckner put in 19 for Clemson's 33, but the Tigers couldn't find a way to stop Gonzaga's outside game. Harold Jansson added 16.

The Bulldogs shot 68 percent from the field overall, but were even better from long range, sinking 74 percent of their 3-pointers.

As important, Clemson was a weak 26-62 from 3-point range.

Clemson never led and threatened Gonzaga only once. With five minutes left Jansson got two buckets underneath and Tim Waisanen got another tip-in to make it 73-57.

That was it for the Tigers, though. Gonzaga figured out how to break through Clemson's late-game press and matched Clemson hustle-for-basket down the stretch.

Gonzaga's 14-point halftime lead came on the strength of its outside shooting. Hall was 2-for-2 and Richie Frahm and Sarantopolo 2-for-3 from long distance early. Gonzaga was 16-for-22 from the field in the first half.

The Bulldogs widened their lead to 28 with six minutes left in the half when Sarantopolo hit a 3-pointer to make it 38-20.

Clemson had early trouble gathering up offensive rebounds, with the Bulldogs grabbing 11 hours off Clemson's short.

Buckner and Jansson each scored eight in the first half for Clemson but went into the locker room down 47-33.

Sorenstam caps year with Tour title; Irish team wins

LAS VEGAS (AP) — By the time she parred the 18th hole to get into a three-way playoff in the LPGA Tour Championship, Annika Sorenstam had already wrapped up the player of the year and season money titles.

Three holes later, she took care of one last remaining bit of unfinished business.

Sorenstam capped her season the way she began it, beating Lane Kane and Pat Hurst in a playoff Sunday to win the \$2 million first prize in the season-ending tournament.

Sorenstam made three routine pars in the playoff, winning when Kane pulled a 5-foot par putt to the left on the 17th hole.

It was the sixth win of the year for Sorenstam, who set an LPGA record with \$1,236,789 in season winnings, and had already assured herself of the player of the year and money titles by finishing in a three-way tie after 72 regulation holes.

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Pro golf

Irish win World Cup of Golf
KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — Ireland's Padraig Harrington and Paul McGinley, lurking just off the lead most of week, combined to shoot 5-under-par Sunday to win the \$1.5 million World Cup of Golf.

Harrington shot a 5-under-par 67 and McGinley had a 68 at the Ocean Course, finishing with a combined total of 31-under 545. That was five strokes better than Scotland and six in front of the United States.

Dave Love III shot a 65 to keep the United States within striking distance in the two-man team event, but Justin Leonard had putting problems and managed only a 70.

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Australian wins World Cup

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Zali Steggall couldn't get out of the finish area for all the well-wishers.

The first Australian woman to win the World Cup ski race had barely taken off her skis when she was surrounded by French and German skiers who celebrated as if she is one of them.

In a sense, she is. For 10 years until age 14, the 23-year-old Australian was raised and learned to ski in France, rising through the French alpine system. As a one-woman team, Steggall latched onto the German team

this summer and fall for training, as well as for companionship. "I guess I am part of them," she said. "I belong to everybody." Steggall's victory was one of those rare occasions in the high-pressure world of ski racing in which the combative national teams can stand back for a day and feel good about the success of others. It was much the same for Kristina Koznick of Burnsville, Minn., who posted a career-best fourth-place finish in Sunday's slalom to give the United States something to brag about in a European-dominated week of racing at this resort.

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THESE MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. • TWIN FALLS START A NEW CAREER AND BUILD YOUR FUTURE TODAY! CHUCK PERKINS 735-4411 OR HOME 733-1874 WILLS, INC.

HILLS CANYON IDIAD 38 ACRES - \$29,900 Salmon River... JEROME 25 acres, baro...

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ FOR USED MOBILE HOMES... 519 CEMETERY LOTS... 520 REAL ESTATE...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... BUILT-CLASH 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 1 ac. pasture...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, nice... SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, nice... TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm, 3 bath...

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606 MOBILE HOMES... JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS - Office for rent... TWIN FALLS - Prime downtown retail location... TWIN FALLS - Very nice small office space...

RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES... *200 Acres - Super recreational property... *150 Acres - Springs, fenced pasture, Bellevue...

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... *BUY A HOME *... HURRY! WOULD LAST!

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

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ROBINSONS REALTY... SHOSHONE Rural Bldg... SMOKE 4.65 acres, \$17,000...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS - 6200 sq. ft. building for sale on Main...

518 MOBILE HOMES... BUYING OR SELLING A manufactured/mobile home... FAIRFIELD, 1987 Buick...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath... HOMES AMERICA... 208-678-9611

601 FURNISHED HOUSES... JEROME. FREE RENT!... JEROME ID, 81338

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING... If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
3 line minimum
Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
Name _____
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Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid
Number of Days | Charge per line
1-3 days | \$3.09 per line
4-7 days | \$4.76 per line
8-15 days | \$7.95 per line
16-30 days | \$14.40 per line

lines x #/line = _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.
Total amount due _____
[] My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
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Credit Card Number _____
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Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

FORD '72 1/2 ton P.U., 51,000, Tandem axle flatbed truck, \$450. 734-6418.

FORD - 1986 P.U. V6, 51,000, 5 speed, 5100 Call 543-8060

FORD - 1981 F-150, 6 yr. 4 spd, runs good, 51900 Call 423-4597

FORD - '72 F150, 31,000, 5 spd, low tire, over load springs, \$995. 734-7949

FORD 1992 Ranger, 5 spd, 4 cyl, 61, new tires, 888-2327 winds & over.

MAZDA B2300, 1995 P.U. cruise, AC, 5 spd. Ext. cab, low miles, excel. shape! Must sell! \$43-4306 or evas 324-8839

NISSAN 1985, low miles, excel. cond., \$3000/offer. 888-2327 winds & over.

NISSAN 1984, 2 wheel drive, good cond. \$2300. 324-3099 or 324-5860

TOYOTA - 1993, 5 spd, looks & drives good, \$5,500. Call 733-8537

1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY 98 blue, full gas, excellent shape, \$1000. 420-5920 leave message

DELUXE LADDER RACK, wood boxes for 8 truck box, \$1500 together, will sell separate 436-9424

PIPE/LADDER RACKS, NEW! All sizes avail. \$295 K&J Welding - 423-5316

1009 4x4's

CHEVY 76 4x4 P.U., good cond., \$2200. Call 324-3099 or 324-5860

CHEVY 86 5-10 Blazer, loaded, V6, beautiful 4x4, \$4500. Call 734-8766

CHEVY 89 1/2 ton ext. cab, Silverado, exc. cond., \$9,000. Moving! 734-7876

CHEVY 92 Suburban, really nice! Lots of extras. \$21,000. Call 733-4664.

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out!

CHEVY 97 Tahoe, 4 dr., 350, AT, leather, 14K miles, loaded with extras! Call 426-9664 or 441-1058

CHEVY - 1990 Suburban, 4x4, AT, PL, PW, AC, 1 owner, very clean, well maintained, tire, hitch, red and silver. Call 324-1209. Call 423-4597

CHEVY 1993 5-10 4 dr., Blazer, AT, AC, PL, PW, very clean, 69K miles, new tires, recarver hitch, \$14,500. Call 420-5350

CHEVY 1996, 271, 350, ext. cab w/ 3rd dr. leather, CD, AM/FM, cassette. Fully loaded! 4074 miles. \$22,995. 431-4433 or 670-4314

CHEVY BLAZER '83, Silverado, new paint, custom wheels, new tires, has all options, CD, looks good, runs great! 423-9736

CHEVY Blazer, 1978, super short 80K miles, 1 of a kind. \$2995. Call 733-1648

CHEVY 5-10 Blazer, 1989, looks & runs excel. 165K Hwy miles, \$2450. Call 733-1648. Please call 208-637-9169

CHEVY 271, 1994, ext. cab, 4x4, teal, Silverado, 3.9L, center line tires, 198K, perf. bars, hood caps. \$18,200. 531-4524

DODGE - '93 1/2 ton diesel, extra cab, 28K miles, \$19,000. Call 733-7209

DODGE 2500, 5LT, '86, Cub Cab, long box, V10, nicely loaded! Must see to appreciate! Will sacrifice. Call 208-338-9424

FORD 87 F150, Ext. cab 4x4 Rebuilt 351, AT, AM/FM, CD. 110K mi. Excellent condition \$7300/offer. 332-4139

FORD '92 Aerostar XLT, 4x4, red vinyl, locally owned with new brakes, windshield, tires, plus a snow tires & wheels. Must see! \$7995. Call Jennifer at 788-3224

FORD - 93 F250 XLT, 351, 9 spd, 57K miles, exc. cond., 1 yr. orig. owner. \$15,500. (208) 734-3346

FORD 1986 Bronco II, AT, AC, 65K miles, exc. condition, 2-tone blue, tire, hitch, low bar, \$4500 firm. Call 420-5350

FORD F150 74, 4x4, AT, 351H, steel, \$3300. 324-4588 8am-11pm

FORD Explorer, 1996, loaded, 2616 mi. Call 561-3616

FORD F150 XLT Lariat, '91, 4x4, ext. cab short box. Excellent shape! \$14,885. Call 326-5422.

FORD F150 XLT, 1989, 351, AT, many extras! Sameco57 900-788-1041

Classified - for people everywhere 733-0261

FORD F250, 1989, 351, 5 spd, 198K miles, 3.9L engine & front brakes. Dodge '91 Call 734-1021 or 734-8177. Ask for Robert

FORD F250, 1985, extended cab, V8, AT, AC, clean, 98900 '91 Chevy Blazer, V8, AT, AC, exc. cond. \$7400. 97 Dodge Ram Charger, V8, AT, AC, low miles, \$5200. '85 Jeep CJ7, 40L, AT, hard top, real nice \$4900. '83 Dodge '1 with service body, low miles, \$4500. '88 Dodge '1, 5WB, V8, AT, AC, 4 door, 2000, \$4800. '90 Dodge Dakota - V6, AT, AC, 8 box, clean, \$4400. '91 GMC Crew cab, 1.7 V8, AT, fished front wheel, real nice truck, \$5900. 198 Chevy Suburban, V8, AT, AC, good cond., \$4900. Call 4402 or 491-2233

GMC 96 Jimmy, 4x4 4 dr. Vortec V6, AT, SLT, leather, ABS, CD, AC, loaded! 13K mi. 736-7676. 733 2189 - Todd

GMC 97 ext cab 3rd dr., 2.7 liter leather interior, cassette & CD loader! 13K mi. immaculate! \$24,000 or best offer 324-5174

GMC 1991, heavy duty, 4.1 ton, AT, w/ ext. bed & ladder rack. Excellent! \$24,760.00

GMC, SLE, Sierra, 89, 350, AT, stereo, bumper, door, 2000, \$24,268

ISUZU, ext. cab P.U., 1991, 4x4, 3rd, receiver hitch, PW, PL, AM/FM, cassette. Excellent! \$12,500. 734-2267. 324-8153. (evenings, ask for Fred)

ISUZU - '93 Rodeo, red, loaded, V6, CD, low pig. mi. \$13,700. 423-5971

BUICK Skyhawk, 87, sunroof, AC, low miles, \$5500 or best offer, 734-2233

CADILLAC 94 El Dorado, Diesel - Good Condition. 324-2576

CADILLAC EL DORADO, 1996, loaded with phone, rear window, stereo, exc. condition. 32K miles. \$27,500. Call 734-7366

CADILLAC E-Series, 1992, loaded, exc. cond. w/ white top. \$15,900

CADILLAC, Seville, 1995, blue, loaded, CD, good shape. \$3320. Please call 208-629-5306

CHEVY 84 Conversion van, PL, 32 AC, new windshield. \$2850. 5630-3437

CHEVY '97 red, Monte Carlo, low mi., like new! Call 733-4578 or 426-9664. Call 226-7593 or 733-5371

CHEVY 1981 Monte Carlo, 6 cy. AT, 2 door, \$1800. Call 733-4122

CHEVY, Celebrity, 88, 2.8, V6, AT, AC, low miles. New car! \$1750. Call 543-8719

CHEVY-99 Camaro, 2000, 72, 162, 1000, 5.7, 57, 5225, 543-8188 msg.

CHEVY-96 Caprice, 224, 2.8, multi-door, \$14,500. Call 733-4578

DODGE - 1987 D500 Conv., cab, V6, 4x4, 2 door, 19000 cond. \$3250. Call 736-2208. 2 days or 733-5203 evas.

FORD Econoline, 200, 74, AT, PS, PB, runs excel. \$1000/offer. Call 536-6733

FORD 90 Aerostar, 5 spd, AC, low miles, exc. cond. \$6995. 205-344-4197

FORD 95S conversion van, 3.4 ton, TV/CVR, 2nd hand, contents exc. cond. Must see! \$15,500. Call 733-5244 evas

MAZDA - MPV 1992, 4x4, chrome, exc. rear view, new tires, 27K miles, \$11,500. NICE! 543-2124. Call 733-2666

MERCURY - 93 V8, 4 spd, GS, AC, all power, loaded. \$12,500/offer. 678-1087

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK Skyhawk, 87, sunroof, AC, low miles, \$5500 or best offer, 734-2233

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CADILLAC, Seville, 1995, blue, loaded, CD, good shape. \$3320. Please call 208-629-5306

CHEVY 84 Conversion van, PL, 32 AC, new windshield. \$2850. 5630-3437

OLDS 1989 Cutlass Classic, exc. condition, PW, PL, AT, \$4000. 734-2200. 2 days or after 6 438-8330.

OLDS, Royal Brougham, 1987, good cond. \$2800. Please call 208-733-3200

Call Classified, 733-0628. We're ready when you are!

OLDS, Trofeo, 1990, good, bright red, fully loaded. Excel. condition. \$3500. 736-7989

PLYMOUTH, Grand Voyager, LE, 1992, V6, low pig. Loaded! Excel. cond. & very clean! \$10,500. 736-2200. 2 days or after 6 734-8335.

PONTIAC 97 6000, V6, 10000, must sell, 27 mpg. Great car. \$1500. 677-8874

PONTIAC 95 Grand AM, loaded, exc. cond., take over 2 yrs. \$2395. 423-9894

PONTIAC - '92 Grand AM, 4 door, AT, AC, new tires, recent engine work, great condition. \$1700/offer. Call 423-5371.

PONTIAC 94 Grand Prix, 2 door, keyless entry & sport wheels. \$5500 or best offer. Call 438-8791.

SAAB 900, 1995, 4 door, 18K miles, \$11,995. Call 733-2347

LINCOLN Towncar, 1996, 4 door, 18K miles, \$11,995. Call 733-2347

MAZDA 94 Protege, like new, 1 owner, only 47K miles, AC. \$6900. 536-5846

MAZDA 626, '89, runs great, AC, AM/FM, cassette. \$3500. 324-6795

MERCEDES 1991, 400, like new, \$26,500

GE0 1991, 1991, 4 door, AT, low miles, exc. cond., \$5,450. 733-7897. 2 days or 731-7937. 2 days

MERCURY - 1992 Cougar, 3.8, 18K miles, \$12,000. offer. Call 208-320-2758

MERCURY Topaz, 1990, fully loaded, 40K miles. Excel. cond. \$3500. Please call 208-320-2758

NISSAN - '97 Sentra, 5 spd, AC, 6K miles, exc. cond. \$12,900. Must sell! 733-8578

1999 AUTO DEALERS

Jules HARRISON Ford

Until now, a family this perfect could be seen only on TV.



1997 Galant DE \$12,995

- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Much Much More!

See price after rebate does not include tax, \$8 title fee, or dealer doc fee of \$79. 2202 S. 113th St.



1997 Montero Sport LS 4x4 \$369/mo.*

- Loaded with Nearly All the Options

*MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, \$8 title fee, or dealer doc fee of \$79. 2202 S. 113th St.

1003 IMPACT & SPORTS CARS



1998 Mirra DE Sedan \$199/mo.*

- Dual Air Bags
- Typed Glass
- Rear Window Defroster
- 1.5L, 12-valve, 4-cyl. Engine

*MSRP. The total purchase price after rebate of \$10,212 and 72 monthly payments of \$199 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, or dealer doc fee of \$79. 2202 S. 113th St. 2202 S. 113th St.

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Passion For The Road™ ...



1998 MAZDA B4000 SE EXT CAB 4X4

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT ONLY... \$258 Per Mo.

36 mo. closed loan. 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee & \$74.50 Dealer DOC Fee due at delivery for a total of \$1,084.88. Total of payments \$3,045.75 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$17,919.20. Customer responsible for 10% per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. DAC.



1998 MAZDA B2500 SE

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT ONLY... \$168 Per Mo.

36 mo. closed loan. 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee & \$74.50 Dealer DOC Fee due at delivery for a total of \$1,084.88. Total of payments \$3,045.75 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$17,919.20. Customer responsible for 10% per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. DAC.



1998 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT ONLY... \$238 Per Mo.

36 mo. closed loan. 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee & \$74.50 Dealer DOC Fee due at delivery for a total of \$1,084.88. Total of payments \$3,332.35 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$17,919.20. Customer responsible for 10% per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. DAC.



1998 MAZDA 626 LX

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT ONLY... \$258 Per Mo.

36 mo. closed loan. 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee & \$74.50 Dealer DOC Fee due at delivery for a total of \$1,084.88. Total of payments \$3,185.75 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$17,919.20. Customer responsible for 10% per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. DAC.



1998 MAZDA MILLENIA L

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT ONLY... \$398 Per Mo.

36 mo. closed loan. 1st payment, acquisition fee & \$74.50 Dealer DOC Fee due at delivery for a total of \$1,084.88. Total of payments \$5,145.25 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$17,919.20. Customer responsible for 10% per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. DAC.



1998 MAZDA MPV ALL SPORT 4X4

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT ONLY... \$348 Per Mo.

36 mo. closed loan. 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee & \$74.50 Dealer DOC Fee due at delivery for a total of \$1,084.88. Total of payments \$5,185.75 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$17,919.20. Customer responsible for 10% per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. DAC.

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