

The Tim

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Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 326

Monday, November 23, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow later today. High 53, low 31.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Selling memorabilia: The Elks Lodge conducted an auction Sunday.
Page C1

Holding his breath: From a mild road problem, a snow machine owner's worry continues.
Page C1

SPORTS
Bring it: The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team begins its championship run today in Orem.
Page C5

50K for Change: Denver's Pro Bowl gameback reached 50,000 yards passing Sunday, and the Broncos are 11-0.
Page C5

HEALTH & FASHION

The well-rested eye: How you and your burning eyes can come to terms with working with a computer.
Page B1

OPINION
Sniff 'em, Fibs: With drug-related crimes on the rise, using drug dogs to sniff cars in public parking lots is justified, today's guest editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Weather 1-2
- Section B** Features 1-2
- Section C** Magic Valley 1-3
- Section D** Classified 1-6
- Chinuaes 1-2
- World 1-2
- Sports 1-3
- Movies 1-2
- Comics 1-2
- Dear Amy 1-2

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Park's future hinges on ruling

Boosters lack a contingency plan

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

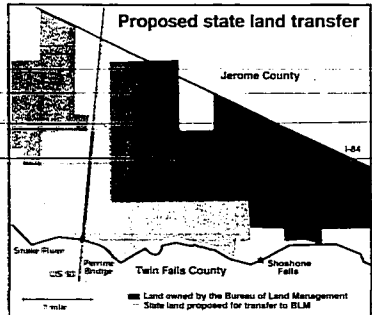
TWINS FALLS — One of the most visible components of a proposed 700-plus-acre city-owned park near Twin Falls said today's ruling by the state's Land Board could decide the project's fate.
Park boosters have no real, on-the-ground plan if the Land Board issues a land exchange to give a critical section of the proposed park to the Bureau of Land Management, Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said.
The Land Board should have in hand letters advocating the park from the cities of Twin Falls, Jerome and Shoshone, and Lincoln, Twin Falls and Jerome counties, Prescott said.
The board will decide whether to give "conceptual approval" to a

proposal to hand over state land northeast and northwest of the Perrine Bridge to the BLM in exchange for a yet-to-be determined chunk of federal ground elsewhere, said Department of State Lands Director Stan Hamilton.

A "yes" from the board would charge the department with doing a detailed study of the land in question, the proposed park and grounds the BLM might want to exchange, he said. Once the board examines a detailed summary, it might make its final decision.

That could take up to a year, Hamilton said.
Prescott said the idea is to get the land away from the state — which has a mission to raise as much money as possible from its

Please see PARK, Page A2



High posts are elusive for women lawmakers

The Dallas Morning News

The next Congress will have a record number of women, but none in the highest leadership positions, prompting some deep scratching among female political leaders.
They note that women continue to outvote men. And in this year's election, women provided the margin of victory against the Democrats, even as Republicans seek ways to attract more women's votes.
"We're 51 percent of the vote, and we deserve some of these positions," said Erica Henri, political director of the nonpartisan Women's Campaign Fund.

Both parties last week voted down women running for top House leadership positions: Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., for majority leader, and Rosa DeLauro of Connecticut for Democratic caucus chair — the No. 2 and 3 jobs in their parties.
"Why can't they figure this out? They're not rocket science. I'm very puzzled as to what's happening," said former U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat who left Congress in 1996 after 24 years.

Republicans talk about reaching out to women, she said, yet turned down an opportunity to promote women's issues.
"This year's men gave a special advantage to GOP candidates, and women favored Democrats by 6 percentage points.
If you have Democrats saying we're pleased women are supporting us, but we're not going to put one in the leadership. Why don't you reach out to the people who are your core?" Schroeder asked.

According to exit polls at the Nov. 3 elections, 53 percent of women voters favored Democrats.
Two Texans defeated the women who were seeking power spots. Republicans re-elected Dick Armey of Irving as majority leader. Democrats re-elected Martin Frost of Dallas, who previously was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, to caucus chairman.
Dunn, the first woman to run for majority leader, appealed to members to elect her as a way of attracting other women to the party.

Ruth Mandel, a Rutgers University political scientist, noted that even though there will be 36 women House members, a net increase of two, women make up only 12 percent of the House.
"It's still a male institution. And men don't wake up and say, 'What can I do today to advance women's power?'" she said.
Frost, however, said "Women now are in a position politically where they can compete with men. But I don't believe they are going to be handed something on the basis of gender. And that's the way it should be."
He called DeLauro, who was chief deputy whip, "a very capable competitor," who came within 11 votes of winning.

Beyond the hearings

Rep. Livingston looks for quick debate from House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Livingston, eager to begin his term as House speaker with a clean slate, said Sunday he thinks the full House would need only a few hours to debate and vote on President Clinton's impeachment.

If the Judiciary Committee reports articles of impeachment to the House, Livingston said, "I wouldn't imagine that it would take a lot of debate."
He told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the House could vote after two or three hours of debate and "be done with it. If we did not have the votes to sustain the charge, that would be it."

Livingston, R-La., becomes speaker when the 106th Congress convenes in January, succeeding Newt Gingrich who stepped down in part to accept blame for the Republicans' poor showing in the Nov. 3 election. Livingston, while insisting that the constitutional process must be followed, has said he wants the matter dealt with before he takes office.

He said there would be "no hope" of that happening if more evidence of presidential wrongdoing is introduced in the Judiciary Committee. But if the evidence is all in, and the committee decides to refer articles of impeachment to the House, the matter should be ended this year, he said.

A majority vote in the House would send articles of impeachment to the Senate. That body would need a two-thirds vote to remove Clinton from office.

With 15 to 20 House Republicans said to be opposed to impeachment, the issue could die on the House floor. Asked whether impeachment would ever go to the Senate, Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a member of the Judiciary Committee, responded Sunday: "Right now, with the political landscape, I would say no."

Graham, who has questioned whether the president's offenses are impeachable, wrote Clinton lawyer David Kendall and asked him Saturday to provide evidence that would exonerate the president. Such information, he said, was crucial to his "making a fair and responsible judgment."
Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., appearing with Graham on ABC's "This Week," urged Livingston, as the incoming House leader, to negotiate language

Please see IMPEACH, Page A2



House Speaker-elect Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., states his goals as the new Speaker of the House Sunday during NBC's "Meet the Press."

It's new money, and it's here to stay

Knight-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Money talks. So what is our redesigned paper money saying?
From store clerks to art critics, people are calling it "funny money," play money, even Monopoly money.

The new cash, some even opine, is saying that we are out as serious about our money or its stability in this end-of-the-century, easy-come, easy-go casino economy.
And besides, it's not as pretty. Others think that after 70 years

it is time for something different, that they like the new bold look that heralds newness and openness to change.
And besides, it's prettier. The retooled 100s, 50s and now the workhorse 20s are filtering

"When the 20s came out, I was a really fit public between the eyes."

— Barry Robinson,

Federal Reserve Bank spokesman

into our pocketbooks, and seeing one still raises eyebrows.
"When the 20s came out, bang, it really fit the public between the eyes," said Barry Robinson, spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

That's also a good way to describe how experts in visual design and art critics are reacting. Opinions are beginning to fly.

"I love these new bills," said Lance Carlson, dean of faculty and interim dean of design at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Who says, he asks, "that real money shouldn't look good, look fun, look interesting?"
Well, maybe Adam Gopnik, for one.

He writes in The New Yorker:
Please see MONEY, Page A2

Murder rate reaches 30-year low in U.S.; overall crime rate drops

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's murder rate reached its lowest level in 30 years as serious crimes reported to police in 1997 declined for a sixth consecutive year, the FBI said Sunday.

"These decreases are real and go beyond a statistical blip," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "But we have not won the war on crime. We cannot let up even one minute."

Final FBI figures for 1997 showed a 2 percent drop from the year before on the number of major crimes reported to more than 17,000 police agencies around the nation.

The 13.2 million total crimes were 7 percent below the 1993 figure.
The crime rate, which adjusts for population growth, showed more dramatic declines. Last year's rate was 4,923 crimes per 100,000 residents, down 3 percent from 1996, 10 percent below

1993 and 13 percent lower than 1988. The murder rate plunged 8.1 percent.

All violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — and all the far more numerous property crimes — burglary, auto theft and larceny — fell — dropped in both number and rate.

The violent crime rate was down 4.0 percent to its lowest level since 1987, led by the 8.1 percent decline for murder and a 7.8 drop for robbery. The aggravated

assault rate was down 2.3 percent, and the rape rate declined 1.1 percent.

The property crime rate dipped 3.1 percent, or down 3.8 percent for auto theft, 3.1 percent for larceny-theft, 2.7 percent for burglary.

The decline in number of murders to 18,209 was the highlight — 7 percent fewer than in 1996 and 26 percent below the 1993 figure. The rate of 6.8 murders per 100,000 residents was the lowest since 1967's rate of 6.2.

THE REGION

Camp Prairie

High: 36 Low: 22
Partly cloudy in the morning, becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated snow showers. Clouds on Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 53 Low: 40
Partly cloudy in the morning, becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Snow showers in the afternoon with a chance of snow showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 37 Low: 20
Mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of snow showers.

Eastern Idaho

High: 48 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy, with west wind 10 to 20 mph. A slight chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 43 Low: 41
Partly cloudy with increasing clouds and a chance of showers. Rain likely Tuesday, with high in the upper 40s.

Northern Utah

High: 50 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain showers in the tonight. Rain likely on Tuesday, changing to snow late in the day.

Northern Nevada

High: 53 Low: 36
Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow late.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 53 Low: 36 Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow late.	High: 50 Low: 34 Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow in the morning.	High: 30 Low: 40s Mostly cloudy.	High: 50s Low: 30s Cloudy with a chance of valley rain.	High: 40s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.

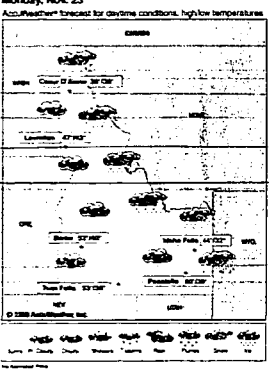
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

	Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday	49 / 19	Yes (in Twin Falls)
Last year	49 / 20	Normal (in 10 days)
Normal	47 / 27	Water year to date: 1.26 Normal year to date: 1.76

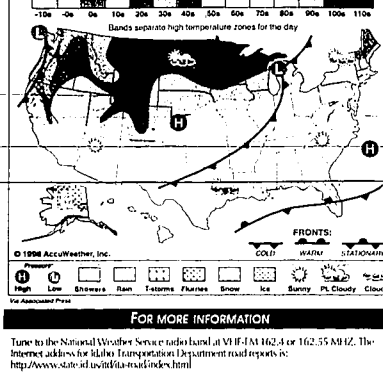
Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pep	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	50	42	36	degrees at Caldwell
Burley	50	42	36	Low, 26 degrees at
Fairfield	m	m	m	Nation: High, 118 at
Hagerman	m	43	m	Sante, Calif., 112 at
Idaho Falls	47	39	33	of Calumun, Colo.
Jerome	m	m	m	
Levisvorn	51	37	02	Comfort Factors
Malad	m	m	m	New humidity: N/A
Malco	m	19	00	New barometer: N/A
McCall	35	25	24	
Pocatello	48	30	11	
Salmon	46	36	03	
Stanley	42	26	m	
Sun Valley	m	m	m	

Idaho weather Monday, Nov. 23



National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 23



TV INDEX

Index 1: Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-ID-Road (1-800-432-7823).
Index 2: Burn time: 60 minutes.

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-ID-Road (1-800-432-7823).
Sunset today 5:10 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 am.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 27, Full, Dec. 3, Last quarter, Dec. 10, New, Dec. 18.

SKYWATCH

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, shown in this Nov. 4 file photo, was the subject of a '60 Minutes' broadcast Sunday in which the CBS network showed a videotape of him injecting a terminally ill man with a lethal dose of drugs.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A strong cold front moved across the state Sunday bringing gusty winds, rain and snow and colder temperatures. Temperatures ranged from 52 degrees at Caldwell to 32 degrees at RACall. Winds gusts of 30 to 35 mph with higher gusts were common along the front. The frontal system was to have moved into Wyoming by late evening. Elsewhere: Rain and snow hit parts of the Northwest on Sunday, and wind helped warm the Plains states.

Precipitation was scattered from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies, as the remnants of unsettled weather moved to the west. Showers dampened western sections of Washington and Oregon, and southern Idaho, with a few light showers in parts of northern Idaho, northwestern Wyoming, and western and central Montana. Snow fell in places in the mountains, especially in parts of Idaho and western Montana, and up in a foot was possible in the Wyoming mountains. -The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pep
Allentown	61	22	
Altoona	62	27	
Anderson	49	13	
Chicago	59	36	
Dallas	59	44	
Denver	44	44	
Des Moines	61	44	
Detroit	61	33	
Honolulu	81	72	85
Indianapolis	66	45	
Kansas City	64	47	
Las Vegas	68	50	
Los Angeles	68	50	
Memphis	66	36	
Miami Beach	75	62	
Atlanta	55	16	
Minneapolis	59	35	
New Orleans	66	48	
New York	48	39	
Philadelphia	72	44	
Chicago	63	43	
Portland, Ore.	50	44	72
San Antonio	69	47	
St. Louis	64	42	
Salt Lake City	70	42	
San Francisco	59	55	11
Seattle	45	40	10
Spokane	49	41	
Washington	50	41	
Yuma	78	51	

Canadian Cities

Calgary	45	27	
Edmonton	47	22	
London	47	27	
Vancouver	52	43	

Kevorkian challenges prosecutors in broadcast Park

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian injected a terminally ill man with a lethal dose of drugs on a videotape broadcast nationally Sunday night and challenged authorities to prosecute him for it.

"Either they go or I go," Kevorkian said on CBS' "60 Minutes." "If I'm acquitted, they go, because they know they'll never convict me. If I'm convicted, I will start out to death in prison, so I will go."

"The issue's got to be raised to the level where it is finally decided."

At least five CBS affiliates, all owned by Dallas-based A.H. Belo Corp., refused to air the Kevorkian segment.

Portions of the tape supplied by the retired pathologist to "60 Minutes" showed Kevorkian administering a deadly dose of drugs to Thomas Youk, 52, who had Lou Gehrig's disease.

Kevorkian said Youk died Sept. 17, less than three weeks after Michigan's enactment of a law making assisted suicide a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

On the videotape, Youk in unintelligible speech acknowledged Kevorkian's reading of a form consenting to have his life ended by "direct injection."

Youk signed a consent form and Kevorkian asked him if he wanted to postpone the injection. Youk agreed to wait a week. "But I got a call the next night from his brother saying

"Tom wants it now," Kevorkian said. "And I couldn't say well no, I'm not make him wait a week."

Kevorkian said Youk was terrified of choking to death. His family said he was having trouble breathing, swallowing and was choking on his saliva.

Wednesday, after he returns from a trip to Asia.

Even if House members decide that Clinton committed impeachable offenses, in the face of strong public opinion against removing the president from office, "Do you push the automatic impeachment button, or do you exercise some discretion and use your judgment as to what should be done?" Craig asked.

Livingston agreed that politics will play a part in decisions on the fate of allegations against Clinton.

"If it is shown that the president is guilty of perjury, we have a major problem," Livingston said. "What to do about it is a political problem and should be weighed again by each member when it is presented to him."

Meanwhile, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has said a lack of support for impeachment in Congress has not left him feeling despondent.

"People have to come to their own judgments, and this has been so unhappy for our country, it's been just a most unfortunate episode in the country's history, and it's understandable," Starr said in an interview with ABC's "20/20."

Kevorkian is seen on the tape injected a drug into Youk's right arm to put him to sleep quickly. Youk's chin is to his chest and Kevorkian gets no response when he asks Youk if he's awake.

He then injected a muscle relaxant to stop his breathing, and his head begins to tilt back. Kevorkian then says he's adding potassium chloride to stop his heart.

Kevorkian, who has acknowledged helping about 120 people commit suicide, has been acquitted of assisted suicide charges in three trials, and a fourth ended with a mistrial.

In past cases, Kevorkian has said his clients voluntarily activated his homemade devices that delivered the carbon monoxide or intravenous chemicals that caused their death.

Boston-owned CBS affiliates in Houston, San Antonio, St. Louis, New Orleans and Tulsa, Okla., aired local news during the Kevorkian story before airing the remainder of "60 Minutes."

A sixth station owned by Belo, KREM in Spokane, Wash., where the news magazine was to air later in the evening, also planned to not air the segment.

Today's hearing

The Idaho Land Board will decide today whether further study is warranted on a proposal to build over about 2,000 acres of state-owned land near the Perrine Bridge to the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Proponents of a 7,000-plus-acre park along the Snake River Canyon rim east of the bridge say the board's decision will be critical to the project.

The hearing starts at 10 a.m. in the East Conference Room of the Hall of Mirrors in the Joe R. Williams Office Building in Boise.

Idaho state officials have expressed worry over the association — or any other group with ties to the private sector — controlling the park.

The association is looking for a full-time administrator, whose duties would include promoting the park, King said. But the administrator already would have plenty of other projects and duties to deal with in the organization's 13-county coverage area, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6962.

Impeach

Continued from A1

White House special counsel Greg Craig, on NBC and CNN's "Late Edition," agreed that no official talks were under way but said the president would accept punishment outside of impeachment.

"He is open to any kind of reasonable and serious proposal that has some prospect of bringing this to a just and rapid conclusion," Craig said.

Craig said the White House would respond this week to a list submitted by the Judiciary Committee of 81 questions about the Lewinsky affair. He said Clinton and his lawyers will meet to complete the response

Continued from A1

well the New Money just looks — well the New Money just looks cheaper than the old money."

The redesign — bigger, off-center portraits, updated engravings and larger numbers on a cleaned-up, white background — is pushing aside a look rooted in the Civil War era and made standard in 1929.

Money

Several federal agencies collaborated on the new look. Its driving purpose was to make room for anti-counterfeiting devices, including a watermark you can see when you hold the bill up to the light.

Along the way, the older neoclassical design, with its Greco-Roman lines, was updated.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

Idaho 21 — 2 Canadian border, west.	Junicon U.S. 2 Canadian border, west.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, west, Idaho City, Lewiston, west, Jay, Pocatello, Boise, west, Burley, south, Lewiston, south, west.	Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, west, Idaho City, Lewiston, west, Jay, Pocatello, Boise, west, Burley, south, Lewiston, south, west.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Boise, west, Kootenai-Kelley, west, and, breaks into two.	U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Boise, west, Kootenai-Kelley, west, and, breaks into two.
U.S. 26 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek, south, west, Cat Creek, Summit, Junicon-Idaho 25, west, and, breaks into two.	U.S. 26 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek, south, west, Cat Creek, Summit, Junicon-Idaho 25, west, and, breaks into two.
Arco-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west.	Arco-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west.
U.S. 30 — Shoshone-Junicon U.S. 20, west, Junicon U.S. 20, west, and, breaks into two.	U.S. 30 — Shoshone-Junicon U.S. 20, west, Junicon U.S. 20, west, and, breaks into two.
Kelley-Kelley, south, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, and, breaks into two.	Kelley-Kelley, south, west, Idaho Falls-Idaho 25, west, and, breaks into two.
U.S. 10 — Twin Falls-Fall, west, Twin Falls-Crozier, west, Shoshone-Crozier, west, Crozier, west, and, breaks into two.	U.S. 10 — Twin Falls-Fall, west, Twin Falls-Crozier, west, Shoshone-Crozier, west, Crozier, west, and, breaks into two.
U.S. 99 — Boise-Harlem Bend, dry; Harlem Bend-Bonnelly, wet; Harlem Bend-Bonnelly, wet; Harlem Bend-Bonnelly, wet; Harlem Bend-Bonnelly, wet.	U.S. 99 — Boise-Harlem Bend, dry; Harlem Bend-Bonnelly, wet; Harlem Bend-Bonnelly, wet; Harlem Bend-Bonnelly, wet; Harlem Bend-Bonnelly, wet.
Donnelly-McCall, wet.	Donnelly-McCall, wet.
Idaho 55 — Oregon line-Hama, dry; Parma-Payette, dry; Fayette-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Bridges, dry; Bridges-Bridges Hill, wet; Idaho Falls-Idaho 55, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Lewiston Hill, wet; Lewiston Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill-Lewiston, wet.	Idaho 55 — Oregon line-Hama, dry; Parma-Payette, dry; Fayette-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Bridges, dry; Bridges-Bridges Hill, wet; Idaho Falls-Idaho 55, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Lewiston Hill, wet; Lewiston Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill-Lewiston, wet.
Idaho 51 — Lewiston-Hillsboro, wet; Hillsboro-Sandpoint, west; Sandpoint-Sandpoint, west; Sandpoint-Sandpoint, west; Sandpoint-Sandpoint, west.	Idaho 51 — Lewiston-Hillsboro, wet; Hillsboro-Sandpoint, west; Sandpoint-Sandpoint, west; Sandpoint-Sandpoint, west; Sandpoint-Sandpoint, west.
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Circulation

Daniel Wallace, circulation manager

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Twin Falls: 733-0931
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FOR WINNING IDAHO AND IDAHO FALLS NUMBERS

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NATION

Gore pushes kinder, easier services

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Imagine an RV rumbling up to the local senior center, but instead of people waving, you could untangle your Social Security problem, review your property tax assessment, sell you a DART pass and register you to vote.



Al Gore

Or, maybe it's midnight in early April, and you need an obscure tax form. Go to the local post office. There, with a few key-strokes, a computer in the 24-hour lobby will spit out the appropriate Internal Revenue Service form.

Get ready. Vice President Gore wants to use services such as these to make Dallas and Fort Worth a "Hassle-free Zone."

At least, that's the idea of local, state and federal bureaucrats —

along with a few private-sector participants — have gathered in a burrowed conference room across the globe to find better ways to work together and deliver government services.

It's the most obvious revolutionary idea around.

"I don't know why people haven't thought of it before," said Candy Kane, the Washington-based coordinator for three Hassle-free Communities pilot projects. Others are under way in

Seattle and Kansas City, Mo. "Our experience in talking with people is that what they expect from government is the very best, convenient, seamless, hassle-free service."

Carolyn Newman, intergovernmental affairs manager for the city of Dallas, is a project participant.

Newman said, "Citizens don't know what level of government does what. A lot of them don't care. They just need help with a problem. Everyone's had hassles with the government, the run-around, the City Hall shuffle — whatever you call it."

On Dec. 7, the first changes of the Hassle-free program make their debut.

When the General Services Administration's white, "Hassle-

free RV" rolls out, it will be populated with service providers specific to its destination, said Elizabeth Sallih, the pilot Hassle-free project's "team leader."

For a college campus visit, staff on board might include U.S. Department of Education experts on student aid. Texas employment services personnel and Dallas County voter registrars.

During tax-filing season, the RV will carry experts who can assist with questions about local, state or federal taxes.

A more stationary format includes a "Hassle-free Center" planned for the new clinic at the Dallas Veterans Affairs Medical Center. One day each month, all manner of federal, state and local officials will be on hand to tend to veterans' needs.

Iraq claims ignorance to documents

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's foreign minister on Sunday accused U.N. arms inspectors of "a savage campaign ... of disinformation" in their quest for more documents about the country's banned weapons.



Iraq's Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf

The minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, said Iraq has already handed over millions of papers to monitors and claimed that no more files exist.

"Anything relevant to the work of disarmament, we had already handed over," he said, adding that Iraq has given to U.N. Special Commission and International Atomic Energy Agency monitors since weapons inspections began in 1991.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said some documents in question are long lost and accused chief weapons inspector Richard Butler of trying to create a pretext to continue sanctions or allow the United States and Britain to attack Iraq.

Aziz told reporters that "Butler has asked for a series of alleged documents ... that do not exist."

"It is quite provocative if you want to dig in the whole archives of the government of Iraq, which might take decades," he said.

National Security Council spokesman David Ladd said the Iraqi comments were "insufficient" and called for Iraqi cooperation.

"If we conclude Iraq does not intend to live up to its commitments and UNSCOM can't do its job, we remain prepared" to

said Sunday his country would answer by Monday the Security Council's questions about the disputed documents.

In an interview with ABC television, Hamdoun noted that Iraq faces the problem of trying "to prove the negative, to prove that something is not existent. I think it's almost impossible."

Aziz accused Butler of trying to block a comprehensive review that the U.N. Security Council has pledged to undertake once inspectors declare that Baghdad is in full compliance with their demands.

"He's either creating a superficial pretext to justify the American aggression or he is trying to confuse and undermine the comprehensive review," Aziz said.

Among the documents that Butler is seeking is an air force inventory that U.N. inspectors saw last summer but were not allowed to take.

Al-Sahhaf said this issue had been addressed in a letter to Butler by Riyadh al-Qaisi, the deputy foreign minister. The official Iraqi News Agency carried the text of the letter Sunday.

Al-Sahhaf added that, "We are witnessing again a savage campaign ... of disinformation."

He said that if Butler "is a fair man, he should be satisfied."

In the letter, al-Qaisi acknowledged for the first time that the air force list sought by Butler contains an inventory of chemical weapons the Iraqi army used from 1983-1988.

The decision averted military action, but forces remain in the Persian Gulf.

U.N.'s ambassador, Nizar Hamdoun,

Clinton pledges support against North Korean threat of attack

Chicago Tribune

SEOUL, South Korea — While most people may be concentrating on the danger posed by a hostile Iraq, the danger posed by a hostile North Korea is also a grave threat to world peace, President Clinton said Sunday.

Standing before massed U.S. troops at Osan Air Base, 45 miles south of Seoul and just a few miles away from where U.S. forces first engaged North Korean troops in ground combat in 1950, Clinton said, "One of the greatest threats to the world now faces is weapons of mass destruction. And though our attention lately has been focused on Iraq's efforts in that area, North Korea is also a major concern."

Last week, the North Koreans refused to allow U.S. officials to inspect a deep pit that U.S. intelligence sources believe is the site of its new nuclear program. In 1994, the North Koreans agreed to freeze its nuclear activities in return for billions of dollars in U.S. aid.

Wearing a green armband jacket and a cap that said "CLINTON" on the back, Clinton told the troops: "Let me reaffirm the view of the United States: North Korea must maintain its freeze on and more able to dismantle its nuclear weapons."

Christmas In Church

On Saturday, December 5th, *The Times-News* will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday. Watch for our special Christmas page *beginning* this seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st
PUBLICATION: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th

If you are interested in being on this page please contact
Chastly Sorenson - Ext. 267 or Tammy Bayless - Ext. 222 at 733-0931.

The Times-News



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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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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, NOV. 30

OTHER VIEWS

Using dogs in parking lots is good tactic for war on drugs

From the Idaho-Press Tribune (Nampa)

Sometimes extreme situations require extreme measures. That's why we support Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse's proposal to take drug dogs to parking lots in search of illegal substances.

Before you go crazy thinking that you've just lost all your civil rights, stop and think about this: Drugs are linked to more than 90 percent of the crimes in Canyon County.

Drug addicts steal from your homes. They steal from your cars. They steal from your businesses. They need cash to support their habits.

You are the victim. Druggies start small and never intend to get hooked. But they do. They become criminals. Their bad behaviors escalate. They use more and more drugs and commit more and more crimes.

And it's logical that they use their vehicles to transport those drugs. The sheriff's proposal will mean lots of misdemeanor arrests. But that's OK. Let the judge fine them and order drug rehab treatment. Maybe some people will stop before they go too far.

Now let's talk about your rights. • Courts say a canine sniff is not intrusive and does not violate the Fourth Amendment. The courts also say that

if a well-trained drug dog declares the presence of drugs, probable cause is established.

• The courts say that police officers and their dogs can conduct external searches of vehicles as long as they are in areas that are open to the public.

• The courts say that drug dogs must have records that show their reliability.

Nourse says the heavy-handed approach is necessary. He also says it requires caution and officers will have to act responsibly. The sheriff also promises he will be singled out one another.

We expect to hear that. But we want more than that. We want accountability.

We want a weekly report of where the dogs are taken. We want dates, times and locations.

We want to know how many people were arrested. We want to know what kind of drugs are seized.

We want to know if this process is effective.

We want proof that no one or no group is harassed. Extreme situations require extreme action. We don't need the problems that come with drugs. This alone won't solve the problem. But if it's done right, it could make a difference.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedemann

Write to us

- The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.
- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred. All may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters containing libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
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- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

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Yards don't need excessive water

The "Keeping Twin Falls wet" article in the Nov. 18 Times-News is another sad testimony of Magic Valley residents' attempts to live by Easterners' standards.

Why should locals continue to use Easterners' definition of a beautiful yard—a green, well-watered lawn and flower garden? The definition migrated with the pioneers, but the East's four-times-as-much annual rainfall didn't. There are many species of desert plants with which to make a beautiful yard—phloxes, junipers, yuccas, balsamroots, mallows—which can be enhanced with a variety of colorful rocks. Ronald Taylor's book, "Sagebrush Country—A Wildflower Sanctuary," provides insight into what people might grow in their yards.

Desert plants and rocks can be beautiful to minds not filled with propaganda that they are. Perhaps Magic Valley towns—we all depend on the same big sprinkling aquifer—should sponsor annual "Best Desert Yard" contests as an incentive to break the unfortunate habit of emulating Eastern green or contact ordinances that require developers to install desert-compatible yards.

Would you really miss pushing or riding behind the rear and exhaust of your lawnmower, plus buying it gas and oil

and paying for its maintenance? STEVE KOEHLER Wendell

Officials should ban 'The Faculty'

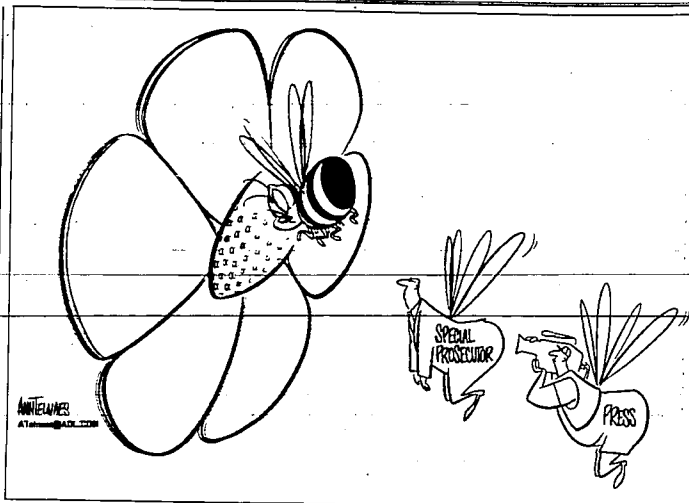
I'm Kristin and I'm 14 years old. Recently our family rented a movie which contained a preview of the movie, "The Faculty." I think that this movie shouldn't be shown in our theaters. If people are so concerned about violence in schools, how could you possibly allow this movie to be played here. KRISTEN SCHENDEL Twin Falls

Sex offenders merit some privacy

I was prodded to write after reading the letter from Gail Art regarding publishing names and pictures of convicted sex offenders' your paper.

First of all, I detest any type of sexual offense, especially involving children. I would probably support sterilization of a second-time offender, especially in certain cases. I believe even sex offenders have the right to the same privacy the rest of us have after they served their time and have had some therapy, to hopefully, stifle any immoral and illegal activity.

I personally know two or three convicted sex offenders, a couple of them married and leading normal lives, as



Is this blather as good as Congress gets?

JACK W. GERMOND AND JULES WITCOVER

The House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearing was a quarter-century reflection of Congress. There was a lot of blather and even more partisanship. But nothing happened. We learned nothing of the least importance that we didn't know before Kenneth Starr sat down at the witness chair.

Nor did Starr's marathon testimony do anything to answer the question before the committee, which is whether President Clinton's shabby conduct qualifies as "high crimes and misdemeanors" and merits impeachment.

The only thing that seems to have happened is that the committee has given the American people new reason to be contemptuous of Congress and the political process. If these are serious people weighing the fate of a president, where are the clues?

The hearing did serve to reinforce some things that were already abundantly clear. It is now obvious for all to see that special prosecutor Starr has a huge, insurmountable determination to bring him down. But, of course, we already knew that. It is also obvious that Starr has one of the timeliest of tin canes in a political arsenal. Lying to him, intimidating the witness, out of Monica Lewinsky's witness, the wayward aid of the Rip-Carlton by Linda Tripp and his agents, you understand, have divorced from reality he has become. They were really "blinding" the young woman at that hotel and stopping mail. They

were accusing someone who was even then committing a felony by planning to lie about her sex life with the president. On what planet has Starr been living?

Indeed, after watching Starr for eight or nine hours, you have to wonder about how we choose federal judges in this country. He served on the Court of Appeals in the D.C. Circuit, which is supposed to be the second highest court in the land.

The hearing also served to define the dimensions of the partisanship on the committee. Although Henry Hyde may try to put a benign face on it, it is total. If the Republicans on the committee are going to send articles of impeachment to the full House of Representatives, they are going to have to do it on Republican votes alone.

It is also clear that the Democrats' solidarity is limited to two specifics. They believe Starr has been a rogue prosecutor out of control who needs to be controlled. They don't believe the offenses of which Clinton is guilty qualify as justification for impeachment.

It is also noteworthy, however, that none of the Democrats sought to defend Clinton's conduct, either in terms of his behavior with the young White House intern or in terms of his lying about it in

the Paula Jones deposition, his testimony before the grand jury and in any other forum in which he was asked for eight months. These are not Democrats defending one of their own; many of them hold him in contempt. These are Democrats determined to draw the line on how far the Republicans can go to force a president out of office.

The Republicans seem totally out of touch. Their decision to subpoena a clutch of witnesses in itself adds doubt to Hyde's announced determination to wind the whole thing up by the New Year. The fact that they have included Clinton's personal attorney, Bob Bennett, adds even further doubt because it almost certainly assures a wrangle in the courts, which do not move with great speed during the Christmas season.

And if the committee is tied up past the New Year, then the whole process must start again with its new membership. This is all happening while Americans overwhelmingly agree that they want the Lewinsky matter dropped and forgotten and Clinton allowed to serve out his final two years.

It is true, of course, that Congress must take responsibility seriously when presented with the impeachment issue. It cannot be decided by poll results. The committee is going to have to vote. But a hearing like this one doesn't qualify as taking a responsibility seriously.

Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover write for Tribune Media Services, Inc.

LETTERS

be fair to all. DAN NOTTON Filer

Dairymen, women serve valley well

In regard to Ms. VanDyke's recent letter concerning dairies:

My wife and I run a family farm south-west of Jerome. We milk 1,000 cows, farm 300 acres and support 17 families who work for us. Our entire salary is \$1,800 per month for a five-day work week. We provide health and life insurance in addition to workmen's comp.

We hire the best person for the job. Seventy percent of our employees are Mexican nationals—not because of "low wages" but because they are the most dependable people who apply for jobs on our farm. Thirty percent of our employees have been with us 12 to 19 years. 30 percent more than five years.

In the last four years, our family has provided more than \$75,000 in scholarships to Jerome high-graduates pursuing a college education. Many of these awards have been sons and daughters of our employees. These familiar with dairies know this is but a very small fraction of what dairymen and women of the Magic Valley contribute to their communities.

We buy a large percentage of our feed from our neighbors. If we didn't

pay a fair price, they would sell their crops elsewhere! We pride ourselves on paying our bills promptly. The dairy business, like any business, has some deadbeats that give the rest of us a bad name.

Yes, dairy manure smells—all animal waste smells. If in doubt, just drive by the Jerome or Twin Falls waste-water treatment plants sometime. Fortunately, dairy manure and compost and waste water are applied to Magic Valley farms to grow more crops and not just discharged into the river. New technologies and treatments have helped us virtually eliminate the odor associated with the waste-water treatment lagoons on our dairy.

In just three years, new state regulations have brought 100 percent of the dairies in the state, regardless of size, into compliance with the Clean Water Act—something the Environmental Protection Agency had been unable to achieve over the previous 25 years. Now land application of manure will be regulated as well. This is something only a few states are doing at this time.

We are not villains! We are merely people doing a job we love to feed our families—and yours!

GREG AND JANE LEDBETTER
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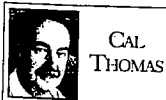
By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Starr receives his moment of truth

After four years of a one-sided attack on his integrity and professionalism by paid and unpaid defenders of the president, Independent Counsel Ken Starr spent his first two hours before the House Judiciary Committee dispassionately laying out a series of charges.



Cal Thomas

Among the most serious were that Bill Clinton lied under oath to a grand jury and he lied to the public about his affair with Monica Lewinsky; that he promised to cooperate with the investigation but did not; and, in fact, misled others and caused them to lie in his behalf (that he deflected and diverted the investigation by telling aides and cabinet members false stories

that some of them relayed to a grand jury; that he refused invitations to testify before a grand jury; that he further delayed the grand jury; that he and his surrogates attempted to perjure themselves by denying by federal courts, that his surrogates attacked the credibility and legitimacy of the grand jury; that he and his surrogates attempted to perjure themselves before Congress and the public that the matter was unimportant.

Starr quoted Democratic Sens. Patrick Moynihan of New York, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, all of whom said that

who was misled by Clinton into providing a two-sided affidavit, which the president allegedly knew to be false at his deposition in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

The president's motive at each step, said Starr, was to delay the investigation. In each situation, Starr noted, the president's decisions were "premeditated." "By making false statements under oath," declared Starr, "the president failed to adhere to his oath (of office)."

Furthermore, said Starr, the president engaged "in a pattern of behavior to thwart the judicial process." He and Lewinsky agreed that each would make false statements under oath: he provided job assignments to Lewinsky when the Jones case was proceeding; and when Lewinsky's truthful testimony would have been harmful to him, he engaged in an "apparatus scheme" to conceal what had been subpoenaed from Lewinsky; and he "coached" a personal witness, his own secretary, Betty Currie, with a false account of relevant events. Starr said these and other actions constituted a "pattern of obstruction that is fundamentally inconsistent with the president's duty to faithfully execute the law."

The president's defenders are reduced to repeating their meaningless mantras. They never

claim he told the truth, as many since did. Now they say he "only" lied about sex. If they truly believe that some lies under oath don't matter, they should sponsor a bill to amend the criminal code and a constitutional amendment spelling out which lies should be protected from prosecution and if such immunity should apply only to the president or whether lesser citizens may also enjoy similar benefits.

The committee's ranking member, John Conyers (D-Mich.), sounded like a Cold War conspirator when he suggested that Starr is motivated by the former Nixon attorney clients, "many of whom are fighting President Clinton's efforts to curb their 'stink' and the billinaire Richard Mellon Scaife, who contributes to Pennington University where Starr once expressed interest in a law professorship." Is this just coincidence?

Apparently we haven't moved far enough from the time when Republicans once accused Democrats of "yellow traveling" with communists.

Ken Starr delivered a howling reproach to the president of the United States. Now let's see if the House will do its job and hold the president accountable.

Cal Thomas is a Las Angeles Times columnist.

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Democratic Starr stompers may get theirs yet

Sometimes even the most elaborately scripted and synchronized events go awry. House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., had barely started speaking Thursday when Democrats broke in and demanded more time for White House lawyers to rebut independent counsel Ken Starr's not-yet-delivered testimony. And as the hours wore by, it was clear that the Democrats were bent on derailing the planned pageantry.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Clinton, Starr and the Emerging Constitutional Crisis," Harvard Law School's Alan Dershowitz writes that the Starrs "over-reached, overreacted, overagitated and pressed every issue to the limits of its logic."

For the time being, the GOP contended that privacy trumps perjury. House Republicans have replaced three of the top five leaders who led them to deep disappointment earlier this month. Interestingly, George W. Bush, the Republican governor of Texas, lends Vice President Al Gore by between eight and 18 points in recent presidential polls. That could be the ironic capstone to the controversy: having led a clean and sober life - maybe more so than young Bush - Gore will be the one who has the most explaining to do on the next campaign trail.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for *Versatility*.

theme, he denounced "federally paid sex policemen spending millions of dollars to trap an unfaithful spouse."

Conyers went on to warn against "rogue attorneys and investigators" motivated by their ideological and sexual "obsessions." Using such strong rhetoric, Conyers perhaps purposefully echoed the explosive language of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as he detonated the nomination of Ruthen Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1987.

Evidently, House Democrats, emboldened by the November election returns see a chance to make the offense in the Judiciary hearings, shifting the issue from impeachment to "perjury." Not surprisingly, Bill Democrats have plenty of allies in academia: in his just-released book, "Sexual McCarthyism,"

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LETTER

We must stop pig factory

Since the middle of September, I have been embroiled in this hog factory controversy. I've sat quietly and listened while everyone said, "This is not a time to get emotional." I didn't say anything because I was too angry to trust myself to speak. Humans are emotional beings and that is what inspires us to stand up for what we believe in. This country was founded on emotion! I'm not going to allow them to beat me without a fight.

Four generations of my family currently live here in Twin Falls County. We've gone to school, fallen in love, made homes, raised families, buried our loved ones, laughed and cried in Twin Falls County. We have a sacred trust to leave Twin Falls County better than we found it. We owe it to those who will come after us to stop

industries from taking away the water that we drink and the air that we breathe.

How can the wants of two individuals outweigh those of hundreds of others? Doesn't this suggest taxation without representation - sound familiar? Remember the Boston Tea Party? If our forefathers had not been emotional, there would be no America. We elected the county commissioners to keep our best interests in mind. It seems that they have forgotten why they are here. If they won't do what's best for Twin Falls County, shouldn't we consider replacing them with people who will?

Get involved, Twin Falls County; it's going to take all of us to stop this hog factory and other gigantic livestock containment operations that are ruining the wings. Stop forward get emotional, save the county! VICKIE HENSON Twin Falls

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, The Times-News will have earlier classified advertising deadlines. Ads for Thursday, Nov. 26 will deadline by noon on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Ads for Friday, Nov. 27 will deadline by 5:00 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers and wish you a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

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NATION

NASA launches center

New Mission Control to watch space station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — It was just past midnight Texas time when the first segment of the international space station was launched into orbit.

While international dignitaries watched and cheered at the launch site half a world away in Kazakhstan, two dozen people were glued to computer monitors on the second floor of a new control building at the Johnson Space Center.

Data flashed on their monitors, their desks were littered with thick notebooks and there were no cheers — only a straightforward message over their headsets: "Liftoff confirmed."

Welcome to the new Mission Control Center for the international space station.

Just down the hall from the room that serves as Mission Control for all space shuttle flights, the new space station Mission Control debuted with Friday's launch of the Russian-built Zarya control module.

From here, U.S. flight controllers will coordinate with Russian flight controllers to oversee assembly and operation of the enormous orbital laboratory.

"Space is still a harsh environment and things still can go



Sally Davis, space station flight director, will command operations from the new International Space Station Mission Control at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

wrong," said space station flight director Sally Davis. ISS Mission Control will be staffed around the clock with the scheduled Dec. 3 launch of the space shuttle Endeavour carrying the first U.S.-built space station component.

Until then, the Russian space agency is in charge of Zarya and flight controllers here will spend only 11 hours a day monitoring the project.

Espy's fate now goes to the jury

4-year probe nets plenty of ambiguity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Espy went to the U.S. Open, to the Super Bowl, to a hot NBA playoff game. He went to a fancy party and got down to B.B. King.

He did all those things while he was agriculture secretary, and companies he regulated were paying the bills.

Seen through that narrow lens, the allegations laid out against Espy at an almost seven-week federal corruption trial look stark.

But the jury that will decide Espy's guilt or innocence in the first trial of a Clinton Cabinet member also heard many of

Independent Counsel Donald Smaltz's 70 witnesses say they saw nothing wrong with paying Espy presents and expected nothing in return.

"I definitely did not give him the tickets because of any official action," Espy might take, former Quaker Oats Co. President William Smithburg testified, after recounting how he was glad to comply with Espy's request for Chicago Bulls playoff tickets in June 1993.

"I was not trying to influence him," Smithburg said.

Several executives and former officials of big farm companies also said Espy worked against

them on some important issues, even as he socialized with company executives in his off hours.

Smaltz closed his case against Espy last week, and Espy's lawyers said they do not plan to call witnesses.

The jury will hear closing arguments and begin deliberating after Thanksgiving. The decision not to put on a defense case is risky but can work to a defendant's advantage, said Alexia Morrison, a lawyer and former independent counsel whose 1986 investigation of Theodore Olson, a former assistant attorney general, ended without indictments.

"It's a balancing test," she said, where a defense lawyer must weigh the benefit of placing a handicapped witness on the stand against the potential that prosecutors will "open back doors" when it is their turn.

Also, although the jury will be told that Espy has no duty to defend himself, they may be left wondering why his lawyers did not take that opportunity, Ms. Morrison said.

Jurors will not hear from Espy himself, which is also a considerable gamble, lawyers not contacted by his case said.

Like all criminal defendants, Espy has a constitutional right not to testify, but jurors may want to hear his side of the story from his own lips, lawyers said.

CIA held East German spy files

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For nearly a decade it has been admired as one of the greatest coups of Cold War espionage: the secretizing away to the West, sometime after 1989, of the complete original files from East Germany's foreign spy operations, including the true identities of its thousands of agents, most in West Germany and other NATO countries.

While the contents of individual files have surfaced over the years in the media and court cases, their location and the tight control over them have remained a mystery.

Earlier this month, the German government asked the United States government to return the files, arguing that they are German property. It is a request that Berlin has made before. Unofficially, U.S. government sources confirmed that the files are in the possession of the Central Intelligence Agency and are stored at the agency's Langley headquarters.

How the CIA got the files remains a deep secret. No one, even those willing to describe the outlines of the operation, called "Operation Rosewood" in English, will say exactly when it happened. "That might help someone figure out where it came from," according to one person familiar with the details.

A CIA spokesman refused last week to acknowledge that the

agency has the files, which had belonged to the foreign operations wing, or HVA, of the East German state security apparatus, known as the Stasi. The White House, too, refuses to discuss the files, referring all questions to the CIA. On background, asked about the German request, a U.S. official said there is "no change in retention" of the records.

In their most recent mysterious sighting, records from the files were used in the espionage trial in Virginia of Theresa Marie Spaullicone and Kurt Alan Stand, who were convicted earlier this month. In an affidavit, FBI special agent Katharine C. Allemen said she had "inspected copies of certain HVA file records and I have been provided information concerning other HVA file records," without noting where or from whom she obtained the records.

Sources, requesting anonymity, said the files were obtained after the fall of East Germany's communist government. They had been removed from Stasi offices in Berlin well before the Berlin Wall fell by members of the East German clandestine service and hidden, according to sources. The records, one source said, were worth millions of dollars because they identified citizens of the United States, West Germany, Britain and other NATO countries who worked for the HVA.

Each of thousands of cards in the files contain an agent's real name, address, code names, pseudonyms used on passports, date of birth, marital status and file number, according to an individual who has reviewed them.

One reason for continued secrecy, according to an agency officer who was aware of the operation, is the danger to the life or lives of anyone involved in providing the files to the CIA. Even now, some former East German intelligence operatives are seeking to kill that person or persons, according to several sources.

Thousands wait to view house

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — About 3,500 people — more than the town's population — turned a 6,400-square-foot house Sunday that will be home to the McCaughey septuplets.

"It's curiosity, of course," said Joan Benscoter of Oskaloosa. "Plus, it's a celebration of the miracle that the whole seven lived."

A year ago on Nov. 19, Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey became parents of the world's first living set of septuplets. To help the Carlisle couple, scores of businesses and residents contributed materials, services, money and land to build them a new home.

The McCaugheys held a housewarming as a show of thanks, and the line of curiosity seekers wrapped five blocks down for five hours. About 700 people an hour took the free 10-minute tour of the seven-bedroom, 4 1/2-bathroom, 15-chloro house.

Most who signed the guest book

were from central Iowa, although some came from as far away as Ontario, Canada.

"This house is like a dream house," said 8-year-old Susie Goulette of Minneapolis, who visited with her grandmother.

The main floor houses the living room, dining room, study and family room, a spacious kitchen and a laundry room.

The basement features a 648-square-foot play room, two bedrooms and space for a future laundry room.

The upstairs features five bedrooms ranging in size from 220 square feet to the 362-square-foot master bedroom and two bathrooms, including one that has a Roman tub.

Big sister Mikoylia, who is almost 3, and brothers and sisters Kenneth, Alexis, Natalje, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathan and Joel also have a playground in the backyard.

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Gas prices fall lower

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices nationwide dropped more than a penny a gallon during the past two weeks, continuing a downward spiral as the holiday travel period nears, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.073 a gallon on Friday, down 1.28 cents from Nov. 6, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

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POOR COPY

Concept of time depends on gender

There are two kinds of people in the world, and I am one of them. I'm the kind of person who likes to be on time for things. In fact, I like to be early. Let's say I need to catch a flight that's leaving at 4 p.m. In planning my drive to the airport, I'll factor in a "cushion" to allow for the unexpected, such as heavy traffic, or a flat tire, or being kidnapped. Usually I'm at the gate, ticket out, ready to go, no later than 7:15 a.m.

My wife is the other kind of person. For her, the ideal way to catch a plane would be to arrive at the airport as the plane was taking off. She'd stand at the end of the runway, and as the plane flew over her, it would snatch her up with a big hook. Even then, she'd wait until the last second.

"What's the hurry?" she'd say. "The plane isn't even halfway down the runway yet!"



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Part of this is a cultural difference. I grew up in a WASP household, and my wife grew up in a Cuban household. WASPs tend to follow schedules strictly; Cubans tend to be more relaxed. If a WASP wedding is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Saturday, the wedding march will start at 2 p.m. sharp, and the bride will come down the aisle at 2:03 p.m., no matter what, even if the originally scheduled groom has bailed out and the bride has to use an emergency backup groom taken right off the street.

Whereas in a typical Cuban wedding, the phrase "2 p.m." is translated as "possibly this weekend." (True fact: I once went to a wedding at a Cuban home. I arrived 20 minutes before the scheduled start, and was greeted at the door by the bride, who was still in curlers. I believe that the Cuban community will not be affected by the Millennium Bug until the year 2004 at the earliest.)

But the difference between my wife and me is not totally cultural; I think it's also gender-related. I believe that men and women do not view time the same way. I think that, in general, women think there is WAY more time in the universe than men. This is not just some half-baked notion of mine; this is a scientific, statistically valid conclusion that I reached by talking to some guys about their wives. In every case, the guys had experienced friction with their wives over the issue of time.

The way this typically works is, a couple will be going to a party, and they'll agree they're going to leave the house at 7:30 p.m. The wife, believing that the universe has plenty of time left, interprets 7:30 to mean "around 8," or, more specifically, "9."

Whereas the husband, acutely sensitive to the dwindling supply of time, interprets 7:30 to mean "around 7," which, after he allows for an emergency car, interprets to 6:45. The husband likes to allow a cushion on top of the cushion, in case there's a tornado or nuclear war, so he's dressed and ready to leave at 5:30, at which time the wife is figuring out that she still has three hours — or, rounding it off, four hours.

By 7:25, the husband is a nervous wreck. By his figuring, they are now almost two hours late for the party. The husband never wanted to go to the party in the first place, but that is no longer relevant. The husband doesn't dare say anything directly to his wife, however, because this has resulted in quarrels on several prior occasions (2,381 prior occasions, to be exact). So he tries to alert her of the urgency of the situation via the Universal Husband Signaling Method, which is jingling his keys. This makes his wife go crazy. She's thinking, "Why is he jingling already? We have tons of time!" So, in a mistaken effort to calm him down, she calls out the words that cause despair in the hearts of men: "I'm almost ready! I'm just putting on my makeup!"

To the husband, these two statements contradict each other. It's like saying: "I'm very short! I'm 38 feet tall!" Or: "You can believe me! I'm lying!" Because, to the husband, "I'm just putting on my makeup" means "I'm painstakingly applying 450 coats of beauty products to my face using an applicator the width of a human hair." Granted, the wife can do this in seven minutes, but it seems way longer to the husband because of Albert Einstein's Theory of Cosmotic Relativity, which states that every minute that a wife spends putting on makeup is experienced as 45 minutes by a husband who has reached the key-jingling stage." By the time they actually leave the house (at 7:40) there is so much friction that the wife may burst into tears. If they make it to the party, the husband, trying to keep on schedule, will immediately want to leave.

I realize that I've made some sweeping generalizations in this column, and you may disagree with me. But, and you'd like to "drop me a line" so I can see your side of the story, you can forget about it, because I'm running late as it is.

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

That vision thing ...

It's time to look into reducing eyestrain caused by your job

✓ **Look down.** The top of the computer screen should be placed at or slightly below eye level. Looking down at the screen at an angle of 10 to 20 degrees prevents straining. If the screen is higher, the tendency is to tilt the head back, and that can cause neck and back pain.

✓ **Sit with your eyes 20 to 26 inches from the screen.**

✓ **Reduce glare.** Keep the computer screen perpendicular to windows or use blinds or curtains to reduce reflection. Use a filter over the screen or a three-sided hood over the top of the terminal. Keep the screen free of fingerprints and dust; both reduce clarity.

To determine whether your screen is reflecting, turn off your monitor. Sit in your normal working position and examine the dark screen — reflections will be distorted by the curvature of the screen. Try to arrange your environment so that you can see no intense light sources reflected from your screen. If you can't move the furniture, block your (reflected) view of the offending object with dark cardboard baffles.

As a rule, the flatter your monitor's faceplate, the less of a problem reflections are likely to be: a highly curved screen "collects" reflections over a wide angle behind you.

✓ **Keep reference materials as close to the computer screen as possible to minimize head and eye movements and focusing changes.**

✓ **Take frequent rest breaks.** Some experts recommend breaks every 15 to 20 minutes just to look off into the distance away from the screen. Others suggest a few minutes every hour to walk away from the computer.

And when you take a break, take it in a brightly-lit area.

✓ **Blink.** Frequent blinking will lubricate eyes and prevent them from drying out. When working at computers, people look straight ahead with eyes wide open and minimal blinking. Use eye drops — artificial tears — if needed.

The average adult blinks 12 times a minute, computer users less than five times a minute. The longer the eye remains open between blinks, the more likely the corner will dry out, burn or ache. Then, finally, you blink. Eventually, the disruption to the corneal tissue causes a blurred image to go along with the other symptoms.

But it's not going to cause permanent damage: You stop work, fall asleep and your body fixes the problem.

✓ **Fade to black.** Anything you can do to make the screen blacker will improve its contrast ratio, or the difference between the darkest and lightest areas of the display. The greater the contrast, the less the eyestrain.

✓ **Turn down the lights.** When your monitor power is off, it may surprise you to find that one of the reflections that you see is your own. In order to minimize reflections of things in front of your screen other than lights — including your own face — it helps to reduce the general lighting level.

Fluorescent lights create glare on your screen. Two ways around this problem are to use electronic ballast fluorescent (much higher flicker frequency), incandescent lighting or use monitors with higher refresh/flicker rates. Natural lighting from outdoor sunshine is the best option.

As "cool white" fluorescent tubes are color-skewed toward the blue end of the spectrum, eyeglass lenses or screen filters with a 10 percent pinkrose tint can offset and neutralize this effect.

✓ **If you work in an office with fluorescent lights, talk to your supervisor.**

✓ **Increase the font size.** Whether you realize it or not, there's probably a command on your computer to make the type on the screen bigger. That can make a big difference in reducing eyestrain.

✓ **Keep your glasses on.** If you're nearsighted, don't take off your glasses or contacts at work in order to see better close-up; it will create other vision problems and it won't cure your eyestrain.

— Sources: American Optometric Association; American Academy of Ophthalmology; American Institute for Preventive Medicine; ITT Hartford Insurance Group; Charles Poynton; Larry Blackford; Jerry Jensen; Drs. Robert Welch, Paula Newsome, Morris Sheffer and Anne Sumers; Charlotte, N.C., Observer

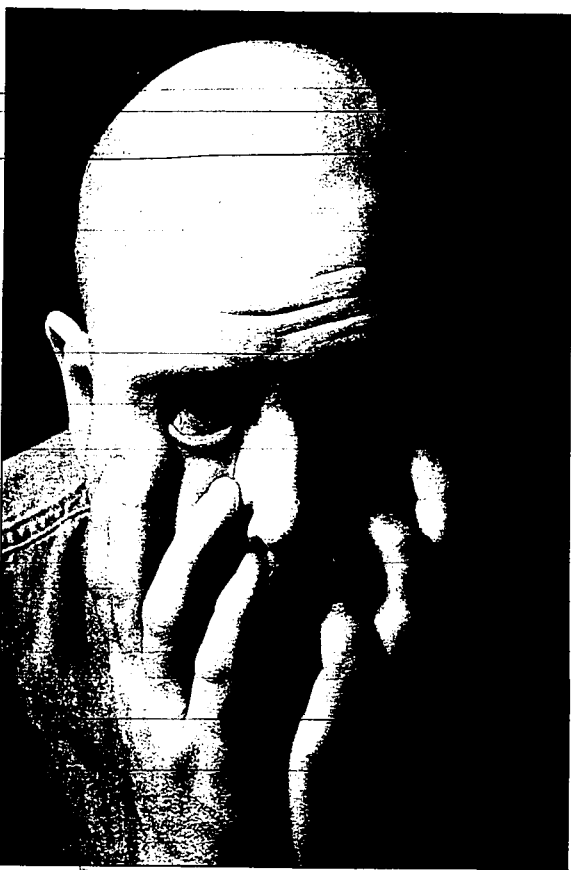


Photo Illustration by BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

The ins and outs of eyestrain problem

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

You're looking at it. "Eyestrain is a very common problem," said Dr. Robert Welch, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist. "It's not a disease; it's discomfort."

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health says that 88 percent of the 66 million Americans who work at computers for more than three hours a day suffer symptoms of eyestrain.

Most of them are sitting too close or too far away from the monitor, working with too much glare, failing to take breaks — or just not blinking enough.

"Blinking is very important," Welch said. "When you don't

Fries with that?

According to the Better Vision Institute, what you eat can influence how severe your eyestrain is.

The retina cells found in certain fish and potassium-rich foods such as bananas and potatoes help keep eyes lubricated so they don't get irritated. Ask your eye doctor.

blink, your eyes dry out, and they become red and painful."

Not all computer-related vision problems can be corrected so easily, though. Sometimes, you're wearing the wrong glasses — or you're not wearing glasses when you should.

"A lot of people who use computers are over 45," Welch said. "At that age, people's eyes change. Working with computers can be the compound problem."

Jerry Jensen, an occupational health specialist with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, recommends some simple ergonomic adjustments, such as making sure the angle at which you're looking at the screen is proper, and that your eyes are at the right distance from the monitor.

"And you can make sure you take regular breaks," he said. "That's one of the most important things you can do."

Welch recommends using "instant tears" — over-the-counter eyedrops designed to

Please see STRAIN, Page B2

Don't get gouged at the salon



COSMETICS
Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR PAULA: I'd like your opinion on doing business with a beauty salon. Today, for the second time in the past year, I have been charged more than I went in expecting to pay for services. Here's how it happened:

When I set the appointment, I asked how much highlighting my hair would cost. I was quoted a price that seemed appropriate, so I made the appointment. Today, at the salon, I was told that since I had a dark color already on my hair, they would have to do a bleach-and-color process instead of the one-step process they had originally planned. I wasn't aware there was any highlighting process except bleaching

and coloring, and I figured that if there was a significant difference in price, they would tell me so. Wrong! The two-step process cost an extra \$50! I paid it, but I made it clear I was not happy. I didn't tip, and I'm not inclined to go back there, even though the work was good.

My point is this: If I take my car in for service, an honest estimate, and then the mechanic realizes the job will cost more, I expect the garage to inform me before the work is done. As a consumer, should I expect any different from a hairdresser? Especially since we're not talking about a small amount of money-salon services are quite pricey!

Please see BEGOUN, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Fat chance

Obesity may start when babies are undernourished in the womb and then overfed to catch up, according to research that could lead to new ways to prevent obesity and its problems. A study in the journal Pediatrics found that underweight newborns began life with less muscle than other babies but soon had more fat, relative to their size.

A lucky break

An X-ray procedure that has been available for about five years can diagnose osteoporosis in people before they break a bone, according to the Federal Centers for Disease Control. The new procedure — Dual Energy X-ray Absorptiometry — identifies dangerously low bone density in patients and takes just five minutes.

The mystery of ADD

Doctors still don't know the best way to treat or even diagnose attention deficit disorder in children — even though more than a million children now take powerful drugs to control their hyperactive behavior, according to the National Institutes of Health. A panel of experts selected by the NIH reported last week that a consistent, proven method of diagnosing and treating the disorder remains elusive.

I see

In a refinement to already popular cataract surgery, eye doctors are improving eyesight by inserting a tiny lens into the eyes to help people see far-away and at arm's length. The surgery reduces a person's need for reading glasses, except for when reading small print like numbers on the stock page, says Dr. Les Grosinger, a Southfield, Mich., ophthalmologist who was among the first to use the so-called multifocal implants.

— Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Stuff your turkey, not your mouth, says book author

The Gazette

During the holidays, our thoughts naturally turn to stuffing.

Our mouths. "People start on Thanksgiving and that don't stop," says Diane Irons, author of "The World's Best-Kept Diet Secrets" (Sourcebooks).

"That one day can set off an eating extravaganza that lasts the rest of the year." For more than a month, we eagerly suspend our disbelief, pretending we won't gain weight if we stand up and won't get out of shape if we exercise only when we feel like it.

It's as if the holiday spirit has transported us into space, where we're weightless no matter how many cookies we eat. When we come back to Earth, we're dismayed to find that we're weightier than ever. But we don't have to face a year's Day of Reckoning, say diet and fitness experts, by exercising a little willpower now, at the beginning of the holidays, we can still make merry and meet our fitness goals.

Ellen Morrow, author of "The Desperate Woman's Guide to Fitness" (Bench Press), acknowledges that the holidays are a decadent time of year, fraught

with temptation and filled with empty calories.

"It worries, however, that starting a diet in November might be a mistake. "If you start a diet, you'll feel deprived and depressed," she says. "You'll be thinking too much about food and you'll probably give up."

Not only that, but most crash diets — popular ones include the "One-Day Juice/Fast Diet," "The Cabbage Soup Diet" and "The Grapefruit Diet" — that target those desperate to lose weight fast, just don't work, says Laura Tonsits, a registered dietitian with Penrose Hospital.

"Don't do 'em," Tonsits says. "None of them are going to give you success in the long run. All you're doing is losing water and lean body mass."

Even after a few days, crash diets force the body into a starvation mode, slowing metabolism to preserve vital functions. Once a normal diet is resumed, the body continues to burn as few calories as necessary and stores the rest as fat.

The result? A even porkier body.

Instead, Tonsits and Morrow recommend sensible eating strategies.

"If you're going to a party, first drink a lot of water or eat fresh fruit," says Morrow. "That way, you won't walk in and inhale the whole hors d'oeuvres table."

To stem cravings, she advises brushing your teeth. "It makes food taste funny, so it takes your mind off the craving," she says.

The holidays are a good time to start an exercise program, Morrow says.

"Pick something that's pleasant for you," she says. "Don't think of it as a punishment. Think of it as giving yourself a present."

As an incentive to keep exercising, she tells women to buy a dress that's just a little too tight. After she loses a couple of pounds, she rewards herself by buying matching earrings; a few more pounds and she buys matching shoes. By the time the holiday party rolls around, she's ready to model the ensemble.

Gamely, she suggests men might try doing the same with a smaller size of pants.

Whether or not men would go for such a gambit, they can take comfort in the fact that they can eat sparingly during the week, pig out during a holiday and not gain weight.

Tips for escaping holiday minefield

The Gazette

The holidays are like a minefield. No matter where you step, you risk blowing up your intention to stay fit until New Year's Day.

"You've gotta be prepared," says Ellen Morrow, author of "The Desperate Woman's Guide to Fitness" (Bench Press). "You've gotta use tricks."

Such tricks can help you save and expend — thousands of calories that might otherwise go around your middle. Best of all, you can pull these evasive maneuvers in secret so no one can accuse you of being a party pooper.

Here are some tricks recommended by Morrow and other fitness experts.

Saving calories at home

• Ban-feeding-frenzies-in-the-kitchen. Chew sugarless gum or candy so you don't sample the goods while preparing meals.

• Donate high-fat food gifts to charity. Buy alternative low-fat snacks such as graham crackers and fresh fruit.

• Keep a food diary. Record what, when and how much you eat as well as an estimate of your calo-

rie and fat-gain intake. The most dedicated dieters tend to lose the most weight.

Burning calories at home

• Don't excuse yourself from exercising. Even if your social calendar is full, at least maintain your program.

• Squeeze in a few extra minutes of exercise. Gradually increasing your aerobic routine from three times a week for 20 minutes to five times a week for 30 minutes will allow you to bank a few calories for the treats that really count.

Keep track of your investments by reading the Money pages.

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'Surround' your computer with eye-friendly light

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One of the best things you can do to reduce eyestrain is to turn down the lights at bit.

"That's because your peripheral vision helps determine how tired your eyes get while you're working on a computer — and that's particularly true in rooms illuminated by fluorescent lights.

Ergonomics specialist Charles Poynton explains it this way:

"A color scientist or video engineer uses the term 'surround' to refer to the area that is perceived by your peripheral vision. In addition to disturbing your peripheral vision, a bright surround will necessarily increase your ambient illumination."

Poynton suggests establishing a visual surround darker than the brightest white on your computer screen.

That said, you shouldn't work on a computer in a completely dark room.

Begoun

Continued from B1

I'm not really so upset about the cost, just that I wasn't told up front.

I admit, too, it was a bit-of-an intimidating situation for me: I only recently started going to this more expensive place because I wanted the really good cut I found I could get there, and it seemed worth the greater expense.

I follow your principle of "splurge on the important basics to get the quality you want and save in other areas where it doesn't matter so much." I suppose I was afraid to appear "gauche" by seeming to be overly concerned with the cost. From now on, though, I think I'd better adopt a very "up-front" attitude and ask very specific questions. In fact, all I really need from a salon is the highlighting; I can apply color to tone the highlighting myself.

— A LOYAL BUT FRUSTRATED READER

DEAR LOYAL: In some segments of our culture (like high-priced salons and overpriced department stores), an attitude definitely exists that if you are a price-conscious consumer you're somehow "gauche" or low class and therefore not deserving of what the "price unconscious" get. Keep that attitude alive allows salon and sales personnel

to gouge you and inhibits wise consumer questions and reactions. They like to maintain an elite air, "darling."

You now know that your reaction when told they would be using a different product should have been "Exactly how much more expensive will it be, and what are my options?" It was their responsibility to tell you what the difference in price was going to be, but it was your job as a consumer to demand that information when it wasn't forthcoming. If they had told you about the price increase up front, given the \$50 difference, you would have been justified in saying, "You originally told me the cost was \$100, and that is what I am paying. If I return I will pay the higher price for the service then, but switching the price now is a questionable practice legally called bait and switch."

I understand your frustration, but even we dyed-in-the-wool feminists can get intimidated when it comes to our looks.

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-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Strain

Continued from B1

rehydrate dry eyes. If burning eyes or headaches persist, get your vision checked.

"Maybe you just need to have your prescription adjusted," he suggested.

Eyestrain doesn't mean you're more likely to develop cataracts or macular degeneration, Welch said.

"When you go to sleep at night, the body repairs itself," he said.

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POOR

HEALTH & FASHION

Proper teeth, gum care is key to stopping halitosis

NEW YORK (AP) — Most times, the cause of embarrassing bad breath, or halitosis, is simple — and its remedy is even less complicated: conscientious care of your teeth and gums.

Discussing bad breath isn't new; the ancient Greeks and Romans wrote about it, and even Islamic teachings stress the importance of the Siwak, a special stick used for cleaning of the mouth, especially during the fast of Ramadan, to prevent bad breath.

Beavers meant the night before that included lots of garlic, onions or certain types of spices will give your friends the next day a strong hint of what you had for dinner.

This malodor, however, doesn't stem from the mouth, but rather the lungs. These aromatic substances get into your bloodstream and circulate through the lungs. But these odors can be camouflaged quickly by chewing raw parsley, peppermint gum, or breath mints.

For some people, discovering the reason for lingering halitosis and finding a remedy for it is not so easy because the condition may be related to a variety of causes, including bacterial infections, medications or even genetics.

Some bacteria associated with liver and lung infections, and ear, nose and throat infections, can yield gaseous compounds

that cause bad breath. Another cause of bad breath is dry mouth, often caused by medications or diseases such as diabetes. A medical evaluation can pinpoint the cause by testing saliva levels in the patient's mouth. Chewing gum or sucking on lemon drops to stimulate the salivary glands can help ease the problem.

Discussing bad breath isn't new; the ancient Greeks and Romans wrote about it ...

Stress also can reduce the flow of saliva in the mouth and give odor-causing germs a chance to reproduce. But a big drink of water or a breath mint can start saliva flowing again.

Lingering bad breath is often found in people with periodontal diseases, including gum abscesses, mouth sores and other oral problems supporting bacteria that produce malodorous compounds.

These diseases are usually attributed to poor oral hygiene or poor teeth restoration such as bridges.

By treating dental problems promptly, and brushing and flossing regularly, bad breath can be reduced substantially.

Some dental hygienists also recommend brushing the tongue since it traps a large amount of bacteria.

Additional protection against a buildup of bacteria in the mouth can be achieved by rinsing with a mouthwash after each brushing.

TO DO FOR YOU

TWIN FALLS — Free breast examination and breast cancer prevention information will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 326 Shoup Ave. E., Suite J.

The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). For an appointment, call 737-2831 or 736-1673.

TWIN FALLS — A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the MVRMC Education Center.

Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — An Infant, Child and Adult CPR and First Aid review class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Cross office.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis-Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

For more information, call 737-2050.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Weak in the knees

The Associated Press

In an oddity that doctors don't yet fully understand, women are suffering knee injuries at a significantly higher rate than men when participating in similar sports. A 1994 study found that women blew out their anterior cruciate ligaments at a rate four times higher than men, according to Dr. Stephen Liu of the University of California, Los Angeles. Some doctors believe women may tear up their ACLs faster than men because of a narrower notch where the ligament passes through, which when hit with enough force can act like a guillotine.

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Children may obtain liking of tobacco through breast milk

The Associated Press

The breast milk of women who smoke smells like cigarettes, researchers found.

They speculated that the breast-fed babies of these women may learn to like the taste of tobacco this way and may be more likely to smoke when they grow up.

The research examined whether the odor and, by implication, the flavor of breast milk change after a woman smokes.

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine as a letter to the editor from Julie A. Mennella and Gary K. Beauchamp of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia.

They looked at breast milk samples taken from five women after they smoked one or two cigarettes in a 20-minute period.

A panel of seven adults who sniffed the milk next more likely to identify the samples collected 30 minutes to an hour after smoking as smelling "stronger" or "more like cigarettes" than samples taken later.

Previous studies have shown that breast milk can carry nicotine.

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PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D.

BREAST RECONSTRUCTION

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING BREAST RECONSTRUCTION...

Reconstruction of a breast that has been removed due to cancer or other disease is one of the most rewarding surgical procedures available today. New medical techniques and devices have made it possible for surgeons to create a breast that can come close in form and appearance to matching a natural breast. Frequently, reconstruction is possible immediately following breast removal (mastectomy), so the patient wakes up with a breast mound already in place, having been spared the experience of seeing herself with no breast at all.

But bear in mind, post-mastectomy breast reconstruction is not a simple procedure. There are often many options to consider as you and your doctor explore what's best for you.

THE BEST CANDIDATES FOR BREAST RECONSTRUCTION

Many women aren't comfortable weighing all the options while they're struggling to cope with a diagnosis of cancer. Others simply don't want to have any more surgery than is absolutely necessary. Some patients may be advised by their surgeons to wait, particularly if the breast is being rebuilt in a more complicated procedure using flaps of skin and underlying tissue. Women with other health conditions, such as obesity, high blood pressure, or smoking, may also be advised to wait.

In any case, being informed of your reconstruction options before surgery can help you prepare for a mastectomy with a more positive outlook for the future.

PLANNING YOUR SURGERY

After evaluating your health, your surgeon will explain which reconstructive options are most appropriate for your age, health, anatomy, tissues, and goals. Be sure to discuss your expectations frankly with your surgeon. He or she should be equally frank with you, describing your options and the risks and limitations of each. Post-mastectomy reconstruction can improve your appearance and renew your self-confidence - but keep in mind that the desired result is improvement, not perfection.

FOLLOW-UP PROCEDURES

Most breast reconstruction involves a series of procedures that occur over time. Usually, the initial reconstructive operation is the most complex. Follow-up surgery may be required to replace a tissue expander with an implant or to reconstruct the nipple and the areola. Many surgeons recommend an additional operation to enlarge, reduce, or lift the natural breast to match the reconstructed breast. But keep in mind, this procedure may leave scars on an otherwise normal breast and may not be covered by insurance.

YOUR NEW LOOK

Chances are your reconstructed breast may feel firmer and look rounder or flatter than your natural breast. It may not have the same contour as your breast before mastectomy, nor will it exactly match your opposite breast. But these differences will be apparent only to you. For most mastectomy patients, breast reconstruction dramatically improves their appearance and quality of life following surgery.

SELECTING YOUR SURGEON:

Patients considering breast reduction should ascertain their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

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- PVC patterns
- Some of the signs PVCs cause:
- Missing or often an extra beat.



PVC



Heartbeats as they are related

How they occur

Heart's muscular contraction usually starts with an electrical signal that originates in the heart's bundle in the upper heart.

The signal is conducted down into the ventricles.

The ventricles contract, forcing blood out to the rest of the body.

Abnormal signal originates in one of the lower pumping chambers (ventricles).

The ventricles contract prematurely, before the normal signal arrives.

Result is a "flutter" or PVC, then a pause before the next normal heartbeat occurs.

Most commonly:

- Interferes with normal (adequate) blood supply to heart muscle.
- Mildly can produce faints that prevents backward flow in heart's aorta (leads to large clots not close completely).
- For people with heart disease, PVCs may reduce or worsen heart's ability to heart and pump blood.
- For most people, PVCs are an exam by a physician and an electrocardiogram (ECG) can usually determine what's happening.



ECG: Steve Clark Health Letter

Childhood diabetes balloons with obesity

The Washington Post

The incidence of diabetes linked to obesity has jumped significantly in U.S. children in the past few decades, according to new findings presented last week at a Department of Agriculture workshop on the causes and prevention of obesity in children.

Obesity in children has emerged as a major health problem, particularly among African-American girls, and Hispanic-American and Native-American children. One of the more worrisome trends is the sharp rise in the type of diabetes normally found only in adults.

"Childhood obesity is at epidemic levels in the United States," said U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher. "We have been remiss in

shedding light on this problem, which leads to so many other health problems, particularly when we consider that the threat this disease imposes on our children. Today, we see a nation of young people seriously at risk of starting on obese and blooming themselves at the difficult task of overcoming a tough illness."

The percentage of overweight children, aged 6 to 17 years, has doubled in the United States since 1968. The most recent National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics from 1988 to 1994 found that one in five children in the United States was overweight.

Studies show that 70 percent of overweight kids aged 10 to 13 years will be overweight and

obese as adults, said Michael Goran, an obesity researcher at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. There is also psychological and emotional fallout from being overweight in childhood, as youngsters struggle with self-esteem and often become the brunt of teasing from peers.

Findings released at last week's meeting add to this troubling picture of the effects of obesity in childhood. In particular, researchers cited findings from a study of 1,000 schoolchildren in Cincinnati that showed an increasing incidence of type II, or adult onset, diabetes, the form of the disease that is closely linked to weight.

In 1982, about 4 percent of children in the study had type II diabetes. By 1994, the rate had risen to 16 percent. Most children

developed it between the ages of 10 and 14, researchers said, and the onset of the disease was directly linked to obesity. Other studies have found similar trends in other cities.

"It's a very dramatic problem," Goran told the meeting last week. "And it's not just occurring in Cincinnati, it's occurring nationally."

Obesity also puts overweight children at risk of other diseases. The Bogalusa (La.) Heart Study, an ongoing project funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, found, for example, that overweight children tend to have readings in the highest levels of the normal ranges for their blood sugar, blood pressure and blood fats. Each of these factors places them at increased risk of health problems.

How to tell if your child is really sick

Los Angeles Times

It's 7 a.m., you're rushing to get ready for work, and your child says he is too sick to go to school. Is he really sick, or just nervous about a geography test coming up that day?

In some cases, the diagnosis is obvious, pediatricians say, and it is clear the child should be kept home. Often, however, symptoms may be more subtle and parents have a tough decision to make.

There are, however, several "red flags" a parent should look for that will make that decision somewhat easier, pediatricians say. Those include a high fever, repeated diarrhea or vomiting, a sore throat, a severe cough, an erratic and restless in the eyes.

Repeated diarrhea and/or vomiting within the past 24 hours is a good clue that the child should be kept home. Younger children may not be able to make it to the bathroom or keep themselves clean. They may also become dehydrated because they are unable to keep fluids down. If a child has a severe episode of either symptom, a physician should be consulted, says Dr.

Robert Hoekelman of the University of Rochester. Blood or mucus in diarrhea suggests a bacterial infection, which also requires a trip to the doctor.

A fever in the range of 102 to 104 degrees, especially when the fever is accompanied by lethargy. Again, there is a high risk of dehydration. Lower temperatures require some discretion. If the child has a fever of 100 to 102 degrees and can't function well, he or she should be kept home, says Dr. Connie Bartlett of Children's Hospital of Orange County in Southern California.

"But if they are acting well, are eating and playing, and are able to do homework, give them a

Tylenol and send them to school," she says.

A severe cold with fever, sneezing and thickened nasal discharge means stay at home. A younger child who cannot wipe his own nose, wash his own hands or remember to cover his mouth when he coughs should be kept at home longer than an older one who can practice better hygiene.

A sore throat can be a red flag, especially if it is combined with a fever or swollen glands. If a child awakens with a sore throat without other symptoms, however, it could simply be the result of low humidity and should be relieved with a glass of water or juice.

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Study: Pregnancy, nursing may make women smarter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hormones released during pregnancy and nursing enrich parts of the mother's brain involved in learning and memory, a study of animals suggests.

that a pregnant animal's behavior changes because of a permanent shift in the brain.

"We are seeing significant changes," said Richmond neurophysiologist Craig Kinsley.

"Pregnancy, a perfectly natural biological experience for the female, appears to mark the brain for a lifetime."

The findings, released Tuesday at a Society for Neuroscience meeting, may help in understanding the effects that higher hormone levels have on the brain during childbearing.

The results of the study of mice, however, are inconsistent with research at the University of Southern California indicating that pregnant women perform poorly on cognitive tests designed to measure perceptual speed and learning ability.

Some researchers have attributed feelings of fuzzy-mindedness among many expectant mothers to emotional stress from pregnancy, which provokes higher levels of a hormone called cortisol that interferes with memory.

The new animal study by neuroscientists at the University of Richmond and Randolph Macon College in Virginia suggested

that a pregnant animal's behavior changes because of a permanent shift in the brain.

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- Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information * Mondays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Avenue East, Suite J. Free breast examinations and information about self breast exams and breast cancer are provided by Anne Miles, RN. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). Call 737-2831 or 736-1675 for an appointment.
- One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1998 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2955.
- If you would like a copy of the MVRMC 80th Anniversary History Document and Annual Report to the Community, call 737-2807.
- Occupational Health education and screenings are available on-site—in your workplace! Call 737-2906.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, November 24, 7- 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Light Up A Life Tree Lighting Ceremony * Sunday, November 29, 6 p.m., Twin Falls County Court House Front Lawn. Celebrate a life by dedicating a light on the Hospice Memorial Tree to someone you admire or in memory of a loved one. This year's ceremony will feature special music, hot cocoa, candle-lighting and the dedication by Rev. Bruce Stevens. For more information call Mary-White at MVRMC Home Hospice Services at 737-2500.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, December 1, 7 p.m., LOCATION. For more information call 737-2050.
- Festival of Trees: "It's a Rocky Mountain Christmas!" * former Waremart Building, 1708 Kimberly Road. Explore the magical wonderland of exquisitely decorated trees, wreaths, and accessories. sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation. Admission prices: Adults \$2 and children \$.50.
- Gala Celebration Opening Night: Wednesday, December 2, 7 p.m. \$20 per person. Premier tree-viewing auction, hors d'oeuvres, and special entertainment.
- General Exhibition: Thursday, December 3rd through Sunday, December 6. Hours for Thursday through Saturday are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday
- Senior Tea: Thursday, December 3. Senior admission is half-price: \$1 per person. Sponsored by the MVRMC Auxiliary.
- Annual Reindeer Ramble Fun Run and Walk: Saturday, December 5, 10 a.m. Start and finish at Waremart Building, 1708 Kimberly Road. The 2 mile walk or 4 mile run. Includes a post-run party, t-shirt and admission to the Festival of Trees. Pre-registration (before November 27): \$15 for adults and \$10 children. Race-day registration is \$18. Proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund and our areas Quick Response Units. For information call 737-2481.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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Genre: Romantic
Show Airs:
Dancing at 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00

I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER [R]
Tues. 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 12:00

SOLDIER [R] Kurt Russell
Tues. 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 12:00

EVER AFTER PG-13
Tues. 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 12:00

53 MIDNIGHT SHOWS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
10:00pm-1:00am
at 6:00pm, All Shows 12:00

SA: MATT WEE UNTIL 6:00PM

COMICS

Present
By Charles M. Schulz

Mont
By Scott Adams

Mc
By Johnny Hart

Cartoonist
By Jim Davis

Man and Lab
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Oz
By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

Major the Horse
By Chris Browne

World's Funniest
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

The Dumb Lasses
By Art Sanson & Chip

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles
By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

Chinese eat exotic dishes
L.M. Boyd

Item 4622C in our Love and War man's file is a statistical report on wives who stray. Forty-two percent of them commit their extramarital misdeeds during less than one year of their marriages.

Q. Who coined the term "security blanket"?

A. Charles Schulz in "Peanuts." One of the men who built San Quentin's first gas chamber wound up in it. One of the men who built Ohio's first electric chair wound up in it.

Q. My grandmother brags about her elderdown quilt. What's an elder?

A. A sea duck. If you see might. Nothing manmade has a higher warm-to-weight-ratio than bird-down.

Back when horses pulled fire engines, they were stabled on ground floors of stations, and quickly learned to walk up straight stairways toward warmth. The firemen put in the circular stairways that became common to just about all fire houses.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. Can you name the only president who had headed a labor union?

A. Ronald Reagan.

Q. What is the longest word in English that can be keyboarded with the left hand only?

A. Both "stewardesses" and "reverberated" have been nominated for that distinction. Can you come up with a better candidate?

Do you know how to cook an elephant's trunk? Skin it and simmer it for 15 hours. That's the way certain experts in the south of China recommend. They are the same cooks who say the best way to cook grasshoppers is deep-fry them.

Leaves of African violets tend to rot after they touch unglazed clay. That's why they're never sold in ordinary clay pots.

ACROSS

- Sign of damage
- Some zoo
- Top-downer
- Venture a
- Occurring every seven years
- Biological classification
- Male relative
- Jax pip
- Sullivan's Trouser Star
- Genetic duplicate
- Batter
- Fern address
- Platane
- Not a president
- Gambler's risk
- Pick-aest
- Lacking headwear
- Loose name
- Actress West
- Whole
- Mexican con
- Guy's address
- Siragama
- Removal of
- Dei device
- Old sailor
- Climb aboard
- Ulter piercing
- Flat fish
- Hospital workers
- United who
- Wart
59. Galactic time period
60. ...
61. Epic tales
62. Sub sandwich
63. Topical noun
64. Rock
65. Give a bias to

Down

- Devitalize
- Feta
- Poker stake
- Maha-vad
- Stanzas
- Mimes
- Liquid taste
- Letters that
- Comprehend
- English poet
- Alphabetic of
- Arms' writer
- 12' co-star
- Patricia
- 13 ft fish
- 19 hospital workers
- 21 Wart
24. More macho
25. Doctors, at
26. Near
27. Little acts, e.g.
28. Topical noun
29. "Sis" Trak
30. Making castings
31. Mark with bolches
32. Harlem
33. Night co-star
- 33 Was a
34. More macho
35. Canculate
35. Precipitate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

6	11	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	
1	6	11	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96
2	7	12	17	22	27	32	37	42	47	52	57	62	67	72	77	82	87	92	97
3	8	13	18	23	28	33	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98
4	9	14	19	24	29	34	39	44	49	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99
5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100

HOROSCOPE
Sudny Omar

IF NOVEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You would make excellent reporter-psychologist. Intellectual curiosity abounds - people become interested in themselves because of the enthusiasm you display concerning them. During December you shake off emotional lethargy, will face the music and win applause as result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People will tell you, "It can't be done" - prove them wrong by doing it. Focus on ability to wrangle appointment with top executive. Capricorn plays major role.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect - Open review on family, food, major decision involving marriage. People usually you give consent, but realize it will be followed. Another Cancer involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Working hours subject to change - keep flexible. Social demands accelerate, people ask, "Where have you been?" Gift adds to wardrobe, a symbol of love. Sagittarian involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual you relied upon pulls double-cross. Maintain philosophical attitude - "I learned valuable lesson." Deal in future prospects, emotional sale featured. Scorpio involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Correspondence will include approval for travel, increased budget for advertising campaign. Menial play major role. Verbal and written. Taurus heads score. Gemini in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member confides, "I want to change my name. I need your help." Remain calm, ask present partner for name. Focus on marriage involved. Taurus, Libra involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get credit for accomplishment made earlier, at the time ignored. Record reviews include on target. Via meditation you come up with elusive answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Power play. You have more responsibility, chance for greater financial reward. Judgment, intuitive inclines on target. Individual, previously indifferent, confides. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Answer is, "This is the time, don't wait too long." Wear bright colors, make personal appearance. Invest in art, definite, creative manner. Leo figures prominently.

HEALTH & FASHION

ENGAGEMENTS

RODIG-KULKIK

BUIHL - Toni Rodig and Rob Kulkik, both of Buhl, announce their engagement.

Rodig is the daughter of Beverly Bartlett of Buhl. She is a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Seneca Foods.

Kulkik is the son of Bob and Holly Kulkik of Buhl. He is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School and is employed at Seneca Foods in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for

GERHARDT-ANDERSON

BURLEY - Alex and Frances Mariner of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth Gerhardt, to Jerry Anderson of Burley.

Anderson graduated from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, attended Helen Keller National Center in Long Island, N.Y., and plans to continue his computer education at the Lighthouse for the Blind in Seattle, Wash.

The wedding is planned for 6



Rob Kulkik and Toni Rodig

Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.



Marie Gerhardt and Jerry Anderson

p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 505 S. 500 W. of Heyburn.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the church with program and music by High Mountain Karaoke.

Parents' behavior leads to daughter's anguish

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a serious problem and no one to turn to. In a small town and my world fell apart.

I live in a year ago and my dad is a policeman. Last year, a 19-year-old girl came to work in his department and started riding with him in his patrol car. Everyone started talking about how Dad was having an affair with this teenage girl who's just a few years older than me. After a few months, my dad moved out and started living with her. Mom wouldn't talk about it, and my grandparents were very upset. A few months later, he and my mom were divorced.

Mom began dating a guy a lot older than her. Neither of them seems to notice me anymore. I'm so confused.

I had no one to talk to, and I started seeing a guy who's 18. He understands how I feel. I have never had a boyfriend, but I have a crush on him. I'm not sure if I should tell my parents or not. I'm afraid they will be angry with me. I have terrible nightmares and can't keep from crying during the day. Why did my parents suddenly quit believing in everything they have taught me all my life? I have always been a good student, but this is affecting my grades.

I can't make myself like my mom's boyfriend or my dad's girlfriend. Should I try to force myself to? I can't discuss this with my parents or grandparents. I really need someone who can give me a mature answer. How can I accept my parents' behavior and get on with my life?

—FORGOTTEN DAUGHTER

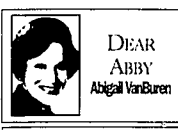
DEAR DAUGHTER: You need more help than I can give you in my column. You desperately need support from—and dialogue with—an adult other than I. Be a good girl who may be sympathetic, but could be in trouble with the law if this relationship with you continues. Your father is behaving as if he's in his second adolescence, and your mother is trying so hard to replace him that it has affected her relationship with you.

This is a problem that's more than any 13-year-old girl is capable of handling on her own. I urge you to confide in a school counselor, your counselor or some other trusted adult. Do it immediately—and please write again to let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from visiting my daughter and her husband, and he tickles his two little girls too often. He says they must like it, because they laugh. It is very distressing to me.

—WORRIED GRANDMOTHER IN KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR WORRIED GRAND-



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Write to Abby
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MOTHER: You are right to be concerned about your son-in-law's behavior. Pediatric specialists say that excessive tickling stimulates children inappropriately and should be discouraged. Remind him that in ancient times, tickling was used as a method of torture.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is being married next year. We are planning an elegant evening reception. Her fiancée insists that we invite his divorced sister's four young children to the reception. The children are extremely active, with short attention spans. We do not want children running around and annoying our guests. His mother and sister have put pressure on him, and he is in the middle.

My husband and I are paying for the wedding and feel very strongly about this. We are not inviting any children from our families. These people do not seem to fully comprehend the type of affair we are planning and that children do not belong everywhere. I think it's very rude and in poor taste to press this issue. How should we handle this?

MOM IN CONNECTICUT
DEAR MOM: You are the host and hostess, and you control the guest list. Be firm in relaying the message, that the reception is for adults only.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE ERIKSENS

BUIHL - Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Erikson of Buhl and Wells, Nev., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 21.

Erikson and Phyllis Hymas were married Nov. 21, 1948. They have lived in Wells, Nev., and also have a home in Buhl.

They owned Wells Propane Gas Company in Wells, Nev.

They enjoy traveling and golfing at Clear Springs Country Club.

The couple has six children, Teddy Taylor of Spring Creek, Dianne Clark of Twin Falls, Jay Erikson of Wells, Nev., Mike Erikson of Wells, Nev.,



Daryl and Phyllis Erikson

Randy Erikson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Tommy Erikson of Spring Creek, Nev.; 17 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

THE WILKINSES

BLISS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Dutch" Wilkins of Bliss will be honored at an open house Nov. 29 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Room at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Wilkins and LaDonna Murphy were married Nov. 26, 1948.

The event is being given by their children, Kathy, Kris, Charles, Charlene, Mona, Maxleen, Lesleen, Larry and their families.



Charles and LaDonna Wilkins

The couple has 19 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

New methods enable doctors to ease kids' pain

New York News

NEW YORK - In the memoir "Boy," Roald Dahl wrote of how, when he was very small, his tonsils were pinched out, in the doctor's office, without benefit of any anesthesia.

And this reporter's own mother never forgot the horrifying pain she endured in childhood when a doctor lanced her middle ear—also without anesthesia.

Pain brings more when you are small, doctors say. Trauma triggered by the sting of a needle or a cut being sewn up without anesthesia can make kids distrustful of both parents and doctors, and even set up a lifelong aversion to medical procedures.

Though doctors are learning more about kid-size pain, a booster shot or vaccination can still turn routine visits to the pediatrician into full-scale battles. But now, coming to the rescue, there are new methods to prevent even routine pain in advance, and scientists are working on others.

A numbing cream called EMLA, made of lidocaine and prilocaine is available in pediatric and "sick" topical form. It can be used for kids more than a month old to dull the pain of needlesticks.

Available by prescription, it is applied at home, in advance of an office visit.

More pediatric surgeons are using pain medication to ease discomfort before and after kids' surgery—a big step, as for years the official attitude was that giving heavy-duty painkillers to small people was neither safe nor sound medical practice.

Patches of tiny "microcannules" may one day deliver insulin and some forms of chemotherapy painlessly, say researchers who are developing them at Georgia Tech. They could especially benefit kids and diabetics who need frequent injections, according to Mark Prausnitz, one of the inventors.

The silicon patches—hundreds of small needles just 10 to 20 microns long (about 1/50th of a millimeter) and too short to reach nerve endings—would deliver medicine subcutaneously, just under the very top layers of skin.

Big, scary hypodermics won't disappear—they are still necessary for medicine that goes directly into muscle or blood. But respecting kids' pain, and preparing for it, are key steps in alleviating anxiety, say experts. In the pediatric office, parents are their children's advocates.

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3226 Main Avenue South 738-8128
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Mon-Fri 6-8 Sat 8-8

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Name _____ Signature _____
Exp. Date _____
Must be 21 years of age or older. One 7 day membership per person. Not valid with any other offers. First time visitors only. A valid Magic Valley driver's license must be presented to redeem.



Linda Linsen-Finchy Director

- WHY A GYM FOR WOMEN ONLY?**
- Not a fashion show. Not a singles bar. Just a place for women to workout with other women. No matter what shape you're in now, we can provide a non-threatening place to become your best.
 - Bright, airy, comfortable, elite designed for women who want more from their workout. We offer nutritional guidance, and one-on-one training.
 - Your place, your time. No husbands, bosses, kids or demands. You owe it to yourself. We may be just the escape you're looking for!

WOMEN'S FITNESS UNLIMITED 7 DAY MEMBERSHIP CARD
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Exp. Date _____
Must be 21 years of age or older. One 7 day membership per person. Not valid with any other offers. First time visitors only. A valid Magic Valley driver's license must be presented to redeem.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY! Come in and pick up your FREE 7 day membership!

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Most Complete State-Of-The-Art Facility!

ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING OUT AT AN INCONVENIENT LOCATION, EQUIPMENT, SIZE, HOURS AND STAFFING? THEN COME TO FALLS AVE. FITNESS

Where we offer you—

- 10 treadmills, 4 handcycles, 5 bikes and 10 stairmasters
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- Free aerobic and water aerobic classes with enough equipment for everyone who wants to participate
- We are open 7 days a week, 17 hrs a week/day, including weekdays
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*Some restrictions apply

Falls Avenue Fitness is absolutely the best facility in the Magic Valley. Their wide variety of equipment and classes offers something for everyone from beginner to expert. The best aspect of Falls Avenue Fitness is the staff and their friendly, enthusiastic attitude. Every member is made to feel welcome and at home—and they never make me feel guilty when I have missed a few days of exercise. — J. C. Burdick

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JEAN HANSON
Investment Executive

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Digestive Health Center, P.L.L.C.
Ron J. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.G. • Ted L. Row, M.D., F.A.C.G.

Dr. 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, November 30, 1998.

BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR, JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS AT ON STAGE

DANCEWEAR • ACTIVEWEAR • SWIMWEAR

25% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE IN STOCK...including our sale rack!

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from Nov. 27-Dec. 20
Sun. 12-5
EXCEPTIONS: Does not include special orders

AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly man dies in automobile accident

MURTAUGH - Eduardo Granados died early Sunday morning when he drove his 1994 Nissan pickup off the road near milepost 240 of Highway 30, an Idaho State Police spokesman said.

The 22-year-old Kimberly man hit a wooden fence along the side of the road, the spokesman said, driving the top rail through the windshield. Granados was pronounced dead at the scene.

He was not wearing a seatbelt. The spokesman said there was no evidence of alcohol, but investigators didn't know the cause of the accident, and the investigation would continue.

State installs new 'Welcome to Idaho' signs

BOISE - New "Welcome to Idaho" signs are being installed at the state's borders, replacing signs nearly 10 years old, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The state began installation of the new signs Wednesday at the Idaho-Utah border near Malad on Interstate 15. Another 42 signs will be installed on state highway borders early in December.

"The challenge in designing a new sign was to create an image that represented all of Idaho," said Jeff Stratten, an ITD spokesman.

"We wanted a sign that captures Idaho's desert plains to high mountains and gives visitors a warm and positive message when entering our state," he said.

The signs show a highway leading through a desert plain to snow-capped mountains. Boise graphic artist Ron Baker designed the image.

Democrats meet today to recap, regroup

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democrats will hold their monthly meeting at 6:30 today at Idaho Joe's restaurant on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Carol Robertson will give a report from the state Democratic Party post-election analysis. The future of the state and local branches of the party will be discussed.

Gooding commissioners discuss center floor plan

GOODING - The preliminary floor plan for a temporary treatment center for juvenile sex offenders is on the Gooding County commissioners' agenda today.

At 2:30 p.m., commissioners will consider The Brown Schools' floor plan for the former Fraham school building.

Among other agenda items is surplus county property, set for consideration at 2 p.m. The public is welcome.

Sun Valley, Ketchum promote new program

KETCHUM - To make it easier to shop locally, the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce is promoting the Chamber Choice Gift Certificate program for the upcoming holiday season.

KECHUKSI Radio is sponsoring the program, which has more than 40 merchants participating including retailers, grocery stores, restaurants, clothing stores, outfitters and bookstores. Certificates in denominations of \$10, \$25 or \$50 can be purchased at the chamber office and redeemed within a year of issue of the participating businesses.

Carol Waller, the chamber's executive director, said a chamber gift certificate makes the perfect gift because it allows the person who has everything a chance to redeem it at a variety of businesses.

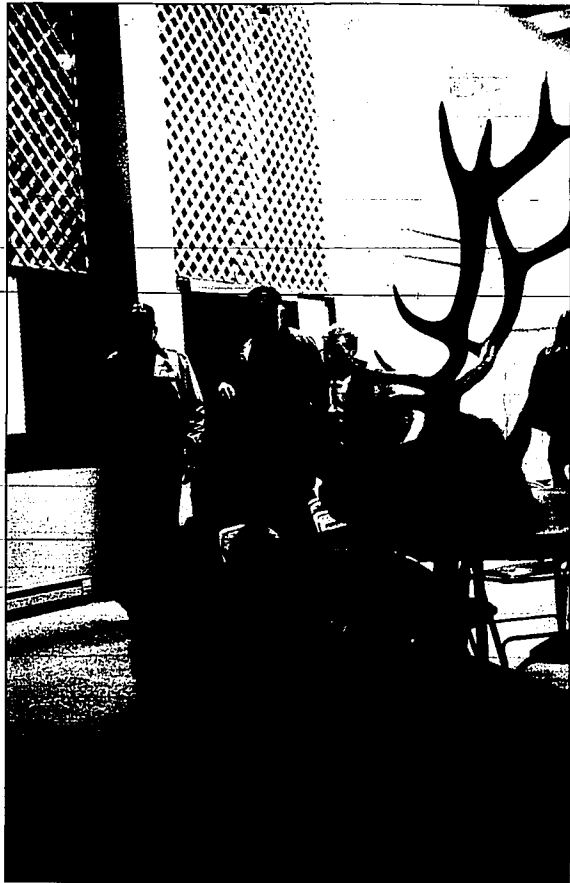
Public hearings highlight planning meeting

KETCHUM - Three public hearings highlight today's meeting of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

The public meeting starts at 5 p.m. at City Hall, Around 530, a series of public hearings will be held, concerning the use of a parking lot and two proposed subdivisions.

The commission also will consider other subdivision proposals and hold a design review of a new 17,500-square-foot office and retail building.

Compiled from staff reports



Potential bidders arrive at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge auction on Sunday. Several elk heads were among the items cleaned out of the group's historic three-story headquarters.

Elk Lodge auctions memories

Twin Falls order sells home, assets to combine with Jerome order

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At the Twin Falls Elks Lodge Sunday afternoon, memories were selling for \$1 a plate.

Among thousands of items being auctioned, a few stacks of plates emblazoned with the Twin Falls lodge's logo caught the attention of the most sentimental. But the bidders kept the price down - there were enough plates to go around - so the nostalgia came cheap.

The group is selling its long-time home and moving into a new lodge with the Jerome club. But the new space will be just about one-third the size, so the Elks decided to liquidate some of their assets and to get rid of most of their junk.

For more than 75 years, the old building has been the gathering place for a brotherhood that once totaled close to 2,000 members. When the Twin Falls and Jerome orders combine, their membership will number around 500.

"When the Elks were in their heyday, we had a bar on all three floors," explained Bill Stuart, an officer in the organization.

"And I'll tell you," he added, "at times you could hardly get in there."

Sunday the second-floor bar was alcohol-free, but members were grilling hamburgers and hotdogs, filling the area with a light smoky haze that must have once been commonplace on Saturday nights. Third-in-command Roger Bolton - the Esteemed-Loyal Knight - was flipping burgers and keeping styrofoam coffee cups full.

It took months to clean out the building and decide what to get rid of, Bolton said. On Sunday, he was focusing on feeding the crowd, not on acquiring new treasures.

"My wife told me I had enough junk at home," he said.

The 33,000-square-foot labyrinth had nooks in its crannies, and the Elks managed to hang on to a lot of stuff in three-quarters of a century. Everything from a roulette table to boxing gloves to an old stuffed Santa Claus was dragged into the main room to be auctioned off. Bidders examined boxes of cups, saucers and candleholders and checked out novelties such as a "Shook 'til you win" carnival pop gun game and several green upholstered chairs with 6-foot high backs emblazoned with noble virtues including "Brotherhood" and "Justice."

Jerome resident Cindy Allison came for some tables and a stool or two - her bar, the Corner Lounge, just expanded - but about an hour into the auction she had already picked up a \$1 television.

"That's what I told him," she said. "Hell, I'll take it for a dollar."

And it's even supposed to work.

She and the more than 100 other bidders kept auctioneer Don Henry busy. And he made sure they knew what was at stake here.

"One day these will be collector's items," he said to the hesitant, holding up one of the Elks plates. "And you won't have one."

Agencies offer tree permits

The Times-News

BUHL - If you want a Christmas tree fresh from the forest, U.S. Forest Service cutting permits are available starting today.

For the Humboldt and Jarbidge Ranger districts, tags are \$3 for one tree. A family may purchase up to five tags.

The permits may be purchased between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Jarbidge Ranger District office, 1008 Burley Ave. in Buhl. Additional

Please see TREES, Page C3

Council mulls water funding

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council today will mull whether a loan from the state government is necessary to improve the city's water system.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in City Hall, and the public is welcome.

A recent study by J.U.B. Engineers Inc. and a citizens' committee concluded that the city and surrounding areas could face a water shortage by 2015 if improvements aren't made soon to the local water system.

In other Twin Falls business: Environmental Coordinator Brad Gilmore will give the council a run-down of the state's "Burn Clean, Burn Smart" emissions-control program.

The council will consider a proposed tree-care ordinance and a proposed franchise agreement with Idaho Power Co.

Road problems solved for now

But worry over road to Pomerelle Ski Area continues

By John Zebrowski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - What would happen if the road closed?

If the snow came, but the plows didn't?

If Woody Anderson woke up one morning to find a ski resort owner's dream falling from the sky, only to learn that no one could get to the slopes?

"That's our worst nightmare," said Anderson, who runs the Pomerelle Ski Resort. With no way to get there, the 57,000 skiers and snowboarders who went up the mountain last year would disappear. So would the hundreds of thousands of dollars they spend in the area.

For a while last winter, such a situation seemed possible. A few big storms depleted funds to plow Howell Canyon Road. As costs steadily rose, the Cassia County commissioners refused to help with the overruns.

The Burley Highway District agreed to pay the difference, but not before a letter to the district by the commissioners threatened to close the road once the money ran out.

Last week, the commissioners called a public hearing to discuss solutions to the problem. At the start, Commissioner John Adams made clear the road wouldn't close this year. But how could he be so sure? At the start of a new winter season, with the National Weather Service predicting more snow than last year's El Niño, a repeat of last winter seemed likely.

What few people in the audience knew was that this year would be different. Monday's meeting may have been pitched



DAVID LEVY/The Times-News

Wendy Granata of Burley, center, slides down the Cottonhill Hill at Pomerelle Ski Resort while lead instructor Heather Davis of Heyburn watches. Ski instructors began a six-week training session this weekend at the resort, which began running some lifts.

Interested?
Anyone interested in becoming a ski instructor at Pomerelle Ski Resort still may sign up. For information, call 673-5599, or call Barry Whiting, director of ski instruction, at 435-6869.

as a chance for citizens to help the commissioners figure out the problem, but the reality was a little different.

Tim Hurst, Cassia County

administrator, said the gathering was called so the commissioners could gauge how the public felt about handling the road the same way as always. This was an important thing to know. For even before the first person stepped to the podium to speak on Monday night, the three groups had agreed to pay \$80,000 between them for the road this winter, well above last year's \$69,000 total.

The new budget calls for the Burley Highway District to contribute \$40,000, Cassia County

\$35,000 and Albion Highway District \$5,000.

"With that amount of money, there should be no problems this year," Hurst said.

Last winter's dispute over the road, which tumbled into public view with release of the letter, brought light to a problem that has existed almost as long as there has been a real road up there. Richard Smith, attorney for the Burley Highway District, said the county has been negligent in paying its share for years.

Please see ROAD, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI VALLEY IN BRIEF

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
Al-Anon weekly meeting, noon, Shields 106.
Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor Building Cedar 277.
CSI volleyball at NJCAA national tournament in Orem, Utah.

TUESDAY
CSI student government meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 116.
Volunteers Against Violence board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Building Pine 258.
"Mars" showing, 7 p.m.,

Herrett Center Planetarium.
CSI and Advanced Regional Technical Education Center steering committee meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor Cedar.
CSI volleyball at NJCAA national tournament in Orem, Utah.

WEDNESDAY
CSI volleyball at NJCAA national tournament in Orem, Utah.

THURSDAY
The college will be closed for Thanksgiving.
FRIDAY
CSI offices will be closed.
"Season of Light" showing at 1, 3 and 7 p.m., Herrett Center.
"More Than Meets the Eye"

showing, 2 and 4 p.m., Herrett Center Planetarium.
Narcotics Awareness, 7 p.m., Newton 322.
CSI boys' Cross-Country women's basketball tournament, 8 and 9 p.m., gymnasium.
CSI men's basketball at St. American tournament in Salina, Kan.

SATURDAY
"Season of Light" showing, 2 and 4 p.m., Herrett Center.
"More Than Meets the Eye" showing, 2 and 4 p.m., Herrett Center Planetarium.
CSI boys' Cross-Country women's basketball tournament, 8 and 9 p.m., gymnasium.
CSI men's basketball at St. American tournament in Salina, Kan.

Scholarship Night scheduled at TRHS

TRHS FALLS - Students and parents at Twin Falls can attend Scholarship Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls High School.
Parents and students can learn more about scholarship opportunities, applications, deadlines and other information.
Event a limited Call 733-0931. Ext. 3022 to sign up.

Panhandle Ski Area opens winter season

LAUREN - Panhandle Ski Area will open for winter season today, owner Woody Anderson said Saturday.

Board of Education approves program

BOISE - The State Board of Education last week adopted a new master's program at the University of Idaho in systems engineering.
The board said it was an industry-driven request. In 1996, Lockheed Martin Corp. asked whether the university could implement the program as part of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's educational contract with the U of I.
The program will be delivered at the university, at its outreach center in Idaho Falls and through distance-learning programs.
Idaho State University offers an undergraduate program in systems engineering.

Compiled from staff reports

ON THE AGENDA

The 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.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City

Council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Burley Public Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., library conference room.
Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Hayden Planning and Zoning

Commission, 7 p.m., Elderly Transition Center.
Madoloka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 8:30 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.

SERVICES

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.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City

Council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Commission, 7 p.m., Elderly Transition Center.
Madoloka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 8:30 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.

DEATH NOTICES

Charles William Stout
Charles William Stout, 77, a Hagerman resident, died Sunday.

Blanche Bessie Burrell of Hailey, 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel).

Yvonne Jeanne Wynn of Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Allen H. Lawrence of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Dietrich LDS Church; conducting service and burial will be held on Friday at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park and Mortuary in Long Beach, Calif. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until service

time on Tuesday at the Dietrich Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Emma Judd Quamstrom of Burley, 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends and family may call before the service at the mortuary.

William W. Peterson of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Walden Baptist Church in Hagerman. Viewing and visitation will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with a memorial service at 8 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Carrie Bowen Burley, Roscoe Rogers, Burley; Yvonne Bean, Burley; Velma Bullard, Burley; Don Loveland, Burley; Daniel Hughes, Moscow; Leona Nelburn, Paul.

Sarah Saunders, Elyburn; Dennis Billing, Rupert.

Gloria Anderson, Rupert; Janice Turner, Burgett; Fallon Parham and Mrs. Josephine Jackson and son, Rupert.

Laura Gamboa, Burley; Danny Asson, Burley; Horace Coltrin, Burley; Dakota Winn, Paul; Scott Jones, Declo; Russel Young, Heyburn.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Shyrea Harrell, Jerome
Discharged
Shyrea Harrell, Jerome

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Laura Gamboa, Burley; Danny Asson, Burley; Horace Coltrin, Burley; Dakota Winn, Paul; Scott Jones, Declo; Russel Young, Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Sarah Saunders, Elyburn; Dennis Billing, Rupert.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS

Group starts petition campaign to put wage issue on ballot

KIMBERLY
Ramon J. Reyes
KIMBERLY - Ramon J. Reyes, 64, of Kimberly and a long time resident of Burley died Thursday evening, November 19, 1998, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
Ramon was born on August 9, 1934, in Lubbock, Texas. He moved to Idaho as a young man and has resided here throughout his life. He worked as a farm laborer at several farms in the valley. He was an easy going person who got along with everyone he met. He enjoyed meeting new people and making friends. He loved the outdoors and taking rides in his boat. He was also the biggest fish there ever was. He was a member of the Catholic Church all of his life. Ramon is survived by one son, Ramon Reyes, Jr., three brothers, Jose Reyes, Cleo Reyes, and Richard Reyes, and five sisters, Carmen Hernandez, Manuela Reyes, Mary Salazar, Janie Reyes Delacruz, Elizabeth Canlu, Susie Rios, and Dana Gonzalez. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Canada Salazar & Maria Jose Reyes; A Memorial Prayer Vigil and Rosary will be held on Tuesday, November 24, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley with Father Juan Garatea celebrating.

Fern Elizabeth Bohanan
TWIN FALLS - Fern Elizabeth Bohanan, of Twin Falls and a former resident of Burli, passed away November 21, 1998, after a long and courageous battle with Alzheimer's.
Fern was born November 12, 1929, in Rush, Colorado, to Adam (Cap) and Ethel Flaxbeard. She was the oldest of four girls. She married John Browell in 1929 and had three boys. They later divorced. In 1945 she met and married Clem (C) Bohanan in 1947. They had a daughter.

Group starts petition campaign to put wage issue on ballot
TWIN FALLS, AP - A five-member volunteer group has developed a plan to raise enough grassroots support to change Idaho's minimum wage to \$4.15 an hour.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.



This is a recent homicide photo taken in West Valley City, Utah, of the car in which Bethany Hyde was riding in when she was killed. The 15-year-old was in the back seat when six shots struck the car Nov. 7 in a drive-by shooting. The hole in the middle of the rear door was made by the bullet that killed Hyde.

Family tries to cope with random killing of 'good girl' Bethany Hyde

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) - Six hours before she was gunned down, Bethany Hyde was laughing over the phone, smiling and "singing" to herself. "I love you."
"That was Bethany, the born musician in a talented family & a playful, tender and kissers and hugger of friends. Sweet and sunny and 15."
A mother said she and Bethany was preparing to try out for the same company at Granger High School and was learning to drive. She was "teen-size girl, she had no curves" - it was just a few weeks before she was to go to college, moving into a big house and opening a music studio.

home. Another Honda Accord, blue in color, pulled alongside. A thump sounded the back window sounded to Megan like a chunk of ice. Their driver, though, realizing it was punshots, grabbed his cell phone and jumped out dialing 911.
"I've been hit," said Bethany, who had been leaning forward talking to her sister.
"What do you mean you've been hit?"
"Megan, it hurts. Make it stop hurting. Help me," she moaned, slumping onto the back seat and beginning to wheeze, laboring for breath.

downtown Salt Lake City. The intersection, only 100 yards from the police station, quickly became a shrine as Bethany's friends brought flowers, candles and pictures of the pretty blonde girl with blue eyes. They scrambled through traffic, collecting donations to cover funeral costs.
Five days after the shooting, some 600 mourners turned out for the service.

"That girl, and I would get in the car every day and she'd have money and she'd be at the store. She'd be at it all day. In Nov. 6 when her mom got home from work and Bethany carried arms around her."
"I don't think the only thing left is the dishes and it's your car," she said. Bethany was off to a party with her 20-year-old sister and cousins, Megan Hyde.

There was no blood, but Megan, frantically feeling under her sister's fleece pullover, felt a tiny hole under her armpit. Bolting from the car, Megan jumped into the back seat and cradled her sister's head.
As she screamed for help, she knew Bethany was dying. "I was so mad at her. We'd had a deal. She promised me she wouldn't leave me."
Police later found six bullet holes in the car. One of them, passing through the right rear passenger door, struck Bethany and ricocheted like a pinball, piercing lungs and liver before hitting her heart.

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Group starts petition campaign to put wage issue on ballot

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Group starts petition campaign to put wage issue on ballot

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AUCTION CALENDAR
THROUGH DECEMBER 5*
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24* - 5 pm
Household - Toys - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29* - 1 pm
HOLIDAY AUCTION
All New Merchandise - Toys - Tools -
Bedding - Furniture - Camps - Pottery
Plus More - More - More
Friday, Nov Daily 2-5
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 10* - 12 NOON
Dyde Smith Estate - Shop - Plumbing -
Power Tools - Flamingo - Misc. -
4000+ items - November 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23* - 8 pm
Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26* - 11 am
David Sorensen's Home Works - Twin Falls
- Small Contractor Tools & Equipment
Advertiser - December 3
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS



Group starts petition campaign to put wage issue on ballot

Group starts petition campaign to put wage issue on ballot

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Jodie Carpenter, Raft River High School drama teacher, helps her students Thursday morning prepare for Saturday's district drama competition.

Theater appreciation

New teacher at Raft River High School instills the value of drama

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — For the first time in 14 years, Raft River High School students prepared for competition under the direction of a new instructor.

And Saturday's District Drama Competition at Buhl gave the students a chance to prove their dramatic skills.

Drama teacher Jodie Carpenter said the preparation was a productive learning experience for the students.

Carpenter, an Elba resident, began the school year teaching English and drama. Since the first day of class, she has tried to instill a love of drama in her students. Develop this appreciation is an opportunity to expand people's skills for life, she said.

Nolan Harper, a Raft River junior, said Carpenter teaches the importance of seeing beyond the obvious.

"She acts out a character, she is helping us see someone else's life and get a different perspective of people," he said.

In his humorous ensemble

entry, Harper played the role of Wilbur, a backward teenager. Harper's character tries to gather the courage to ask Bertha, played by junior Kathy Crippen, to dance.

"It's the romance to two bashful teenagers," Crippen said.

But the transformation into a person far removed from her own personality was difficult for Crippen.

"You have to totally imagine yourself as another person," she said.

Erin Yates, a senior, also finds acting a challenge. Yates is part of an ensemble pantomime.

"It's hard to portray a character," she said. "And it's especially hard with pantomime because I portray a character without saying a word."

Judith Alicia Hill sees more than entertainment in an acting experience. She recognizes her teacher's focus on each student's worth.

"She helps us build a lot of self-confidence. She also expects us to be responsible by showing respect in the classroom and to our peers," Hill said. "And she

helps us see that life is a drama."

"She recognizes our potential and helps us find it for ourselves," she added.

Principal Mary Alice Telford views the work accomplished in the drama department as commendable. She supports the efforts of teacher and students, she said.

As the drama competition approached, Carpenter called 6 a.m. practices to determine each student's readiness.

One by one, Carpenter critiqued the entries and said, "You've made it to district, now go have some breakfast."

Entries including pantomime, humorous, serious, makeup, costume and props were read for Saturday's contest.

Her students say Carpenter has been the mentor, guide and critic they needed.

"She's awesome. She knows enough to lead us to the top and beyond," Hill said.

Times-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached in Burley at 677-0442.

Makan lunch meeting may end standoff

Group leader Paul Watson took the smaller boat out of the harbor Thursday, bound for Seattle, but stopped in Port Angeles with second thoughts. The Sea Shepherd III is still here and whether it leaves Monday as promised will depend on how the meeting goes, he said.

Watson said Sunday he hopes the meeting will result in a tribal commitment not to take a so-called resident whale — anything within a few hundred feet of the beach — this fall.

Migrating whales are usually spotted five to 10 miles from shore as they move between Alaska and Mexico. Residents on the other hand, do not complete the full migration and spend summer months on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which meets the Pacific here.

The Makah, who have agreed not to hunt in the strait, opposed that any gray whale found in Pacific waters is a migrating whale.

The tribal definition of a migrating whale is understandable, said Watson. "It's a whale that is migrating, while Watson's is a whale that is migrating."

Marine Fisheries Service.

Under the hunt-management plan worked out by the tribe and the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration, the Makah are committed to "targeting a migrating whale," Gorman said.

Whalers will use harpoons from a 32-foot cedar canoe, followed by high-powered rifle fire from a motorized skiff. The tribe intended to ensure a quick and humane a kill as possible.

Watson said he believes the winter storms already are too bad for a whale hunt this year.

4 counties still use banned chair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four counties still use a restraint chair designed to subdue unruly inmates after a prison's death last year forced the state to abandon the device.

And most jail bosses defend continued use of the chair.

"We have them and you're damn right we'll use them," said Washington County Sheriff Glenwood Humphries, who has purchased three chairs for the new 47-bed Purgatory Flats Correctional Facility outside St. George.

"They are in an area — in a glass container — where we can keep an eye on them at all times, right next to the suicide watch cell," Humphries said. "We follow strict policies and procedures on how to maintain them. When you do need them, they are a god-send."

Weber, Salt Lake and Utah counties still use the restraining chairs.

Meanwhile, four of the devices are gathering dust in a warehouse at the Point of the Mountain prison in Draper. One of the four is blamed for last year's death of inmate Michael Valent, who spent 14 hours strapped naked to the chair.

The state banned the use of the so-called "Devil's Chair" and settled a lawsuit brought by Valent's family for \$200,000. Medical staff now medicate uncontrollable inmates after strapping them to a metal board.

But county corrections officials contend the chair is a useful alternative.

Air Force commander defends safety record

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The 388th Fighter Wing, based here has an accident rate more than seven times higher than the overall rate for the Air Force's entire fleet of F-16s.

But the wing's commander, Col. Mike Hostage, defended the unit's safety record, saying the risk of flying the F-16 can be minimized but not eliminated.

"You can make statistics do what you want them to, but fundamentally our accident rate in the 388th is not significantly better or worse than the overall Air Force average," Hostage said.

Hostage took over after Col. Ronald Fly was relieved of com-

mand following the first three crashes involving F-16s earlier this year.

A fourth crash in the Great Salt Lake early this month claimed the life of Maj. Gregory Marinace. It was the wing's first fatal crash in seven years, and brought renewed attention to its safety record.

The wing's safety statistics for fiscal year 1998, which ended Sept. 30, are sobering.

The overall major accident rate for all Air Force F-16s was 3.6 per 100,000 flying hours. The 388th had three major accidents in 11,133 flying hours — an accident rate more than seven times higher.

The Air Force defines a major accident as causing loss of life or at least \$5 million in damage.

This year's string of accidents followed a similar one near 1997 that was free of major accidents. The 388th had gone almost a year and a half without a major accident before this year's first crash.

Hostage said he found no serious safety problems when he took over from Fly.

"My impression when I got here was that the wing was really a very hearty operation. People had the same focus and they were working hard," he said.

Hostage said his only concern was that the men and women

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Blaine commissioners meet today

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commission will meet today for its last November meeting.

Starting at 8:45 a.m., the commissioners plan to discuss mental health, the Wood River Medical Center's capital budget and the Picher Coal Road, among other items during the day.

A public hearing is set at 9:15 a.m. on changes to the Land Ranch Subdivision, southwest of the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and Elkhorn Road.

The public is invited to the day-long meeting, but an executive session is set for 10:30 a.m. regarding indigent matters.

Hailey council plans public hearing

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council will hold a public hearing on the Garland Meadows development agreement when it meets at 6 p.m. today in the Hailey Town Center meeting room.

The council will hold readings of proposed ordinances regarding Foxmore annexation and zoning parks' hours of operation; encroachment permit regulations; and park-space contribution amendments to subdivision and zoning ordinances.

Also on the agenda: Hailey Cemetery Board street-utility-alley vacations; the sale of city "Hampton House" property; and wastewater treatment plant work.

The public is welcome.

Trees

Continued from C1

information and maps of the area also are available.

For more information, call 543-1129.

Permits to cut trees from the Burley, Twin Falls, Fairfield and Ketchum Ranger districts and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area also go on sale today. This season, 2,500 permits will be available.

- A basic permit for a tree up to 10 feet tall is \$5. An additional \$5 cents per foot will be charged for trees taller than 8 feet. These permits are limited to families and to one permit per household.

Christmas tree cutting is limited to designated areas. Maps

will be provided when permits are purchased. Cutters must follow regulations, including how close to the road trees may be cut and prohibiting the "topping" of trees.

Trees available for cutting in the northern districts of the Sawtooth National Forest are lodgepole pine, Douglas fir and subalpine fir. In the Twin Falls Ranger District, the lodgepole pine and subalpine pine may be cut. The Burley District is offering permits for pinyon pine in the Raft River Division.

Early snowfall may restrict access to over-snow vehicles, cross-country skis or snowshoes. Cutters are encouraged to check on access conditions before

going to the cutting area. Access to the FS Spruce site in the Twin Falls District will be closed to motorized vehicles when snowmobile trail-grooming operations begin.

Sawtooth National Forest offices will sell permits Monday through Friday at the following locations: from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Burley; from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Twin Falls; from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Fairfield; from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ketchum; and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Stanley.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 13 and 21.

Permits also are available at the Market Basket in Fairfield and the Rock Creek General Store south of Hansen during store hours.

And after the holidays are over, a tree recycling project in Hailey will be sponsored by Clearwater Landscaping, Alpine Tree Service, Blaine County and the cities of Hailey and Ketchum. Trees that have been stripped of all decorations, lights, tinsel and stands may be dropped off between Jan. 1 and 31, 1999, at designated areas in the Park and Ride lot on Warm Springs Road in Ketchum, the Pioneer Park on Bullion Street in Hailey or the Ohio Gulch Transfer Station Compost Yard.

Road

Continued from C1

"I don't think they truly budgeted for the road until the last couple years," he said.

But the letter did more than just create a spectacle. It also pushed all three groups involved in suing for the road — the county and the Burley and Albion highway districts — to the point where an answer had to be found.

Anderson would like to believe the solution holds. For one day last winter, he saw what life could be like if the agreement fell apart.

"The night before President's Day, a huge storm pounded Pomerelle with snow. In the morning, there was too much

snow for the plows to get off the road in order to keep it open. On a day when 1,500 people were expected to be on the mountain, the slopes were empty."

"It was a sobering experience," he said.

"Though the problem of how to pay for the road appears solved for now, there is still concern that keeping it in shape will not be easy in years to come. Guard rails built when it was upgraded in 1995 make getting the snow off the highway and into the canyon more difficult and costly. When the snow is deep, plows are ineffective. Blowers must be used — and they break more often."

Soon the road will have to be resurfaced. Huret said the county

plans to set some of its budget aside to pay for it. But Smith said the road will be much better than the county had planned. Where will this money come from?

Smith wonders that when it comes time to split the funds, the county will not have the will to make the money to make it.

"There is a lot of hostility out there about using public funds for this road," he said. "It's a permanent investment and it's hard for some people to believe tourism is important. It's not equated with honest work."

The uncertainty will continue. Gordon Hansen, owner Pine Tree Sports, never believed the threat to close the trail last winter was any more than posturing. But it is

the perception he worries about.

After news of the commissioners' letter spread, he said his store was flooded with calls from people ready to stay home rather than risk having to turn around before getting to Pomerelle.

Soldier Mountain has already begun signing skiers from Pomerelle, he said. Without clear resolution of the problem, he said, the situation will only get worse.

"It's a real negative," he said.

"It sets a precedent that we're anti-business, anti-development, anti-tourism. That hurts everyone."

John Zebrowski can be reached in the Times-News Mini-Cassette Bureau at 677-0402.

Pat Parks
Pick of the Week

1997 Ford F150 Ext Cab

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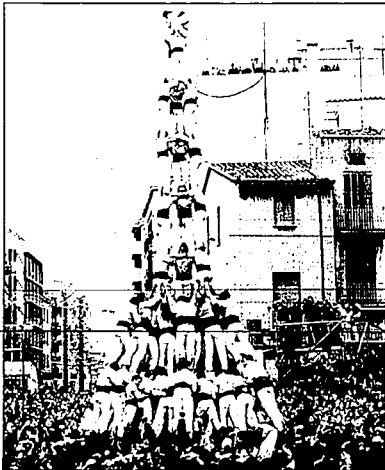
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WORLD

NOW THAT'S AMAZING!



A record-setting 10-story human pyramid is viewed by spectators Sunday in the Catalan town of Terrassa, Spain. Creating human pyramids or 'Castells' is a tradition based in the northeast autonomous region of Catalonia.

OPEC ministers talk about weak oil market

VIENNA, Austria, (AP) — Efforts to boost the lowest crude oil prices in more than a decade will dominate the agenda for oil ministers from the world's largest petroleum producers when they meet this week.

Ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were heading to the Austrian capital on Sunday to grapple with what Algeria's oil minister called a "price crisis."

OPEC's problem is largely due to its ill-timed decision last winter to increase production at a time when demand in Asia was falling by half due to the financial crisis ravaging the region. The result has been a global oil glut.

Oil ministers from the 11-member organization will meet in Vienna on Wednesday, as oil prices hover around \$12 a barrel — far below the group's target of \$21. Non-OPEC members Russia, Mexico and Oman have also been invited to attend.

Most analysts say OPEC must decide whether to curtail oil output even further from the current record levels in an effort to force prices higher.

The December price for crude oil closed in New York on Friday at

\$12.14 a barrel, approaching an 11-year low. Crude prices in June were the lowest in 12 years.

"We're studying all-ways and solutions that would boost the price," Algerian oil minister Yousef Youssef said Saturday in Kuwait, his first stop on a four-nation tour of the Persian Gulf.

Faced with an oversupply, OPEC agreed in June to cut production by 2.6 million barrels a day to a total output of about 24.3 million barrels. That agreement is set to last for one year.

But the effect on prices has been negligible so far.

OPEC has split into factions over the question of what to do next, with Kuwait and Algeria eager to reduce output still further and Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Mexico resisting additional cuts.

Saudi Arabia, the largest OPEC exporter, and Venezuela are worried about losing market share to other producers. Venezuela even hinted last week that it may not comply with its current reduced level of production.

While low oil prices may be good news for consumers, the impact on OPEC members is potentially devastating.

Jakarta streets flood with rioters

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Deep-seated ethnic and religious tensions erupted in Indonesia on Sunday, when mobs of Muslim youths attacked or burned at least four Christian churches and then went on a riot spree.

At least six people were killed in violence that broke out less than a half mile from the presidential palace, a little more than a week after deadly clashes between students and security personnel also triggered rioting.

As many as 16 people died during the earlier clashes, including eight students shot by troops in street battles in downtown

Jakarta, the capital.

Troops fired shots and volleys of tear gas to break up rampaging crowds Sunday.

Most of Sunday's dead were stabber and some of the bodies were mutilated. Dozens were reported injured in fighting between the local Muslim majority and Christian migrants originally from the eastern Indonesian city of Ambon.

Three churches were burned and one was attacked, officials said.

Witnesses said other Christian places of worship had also been attacked.

30,000 homeless after earthquakes

BEIJING (AP) — A series of earthquakes in southwest China have left 30,000 people living outside in the cold, officials said Sunday.

Two earthquakes Thursday rattled the Ninglang Yi Autonomous County in Yunnan province and neighboring Yanyuan County in Sichuan province, killing three people and injuring 1,543, officials and state media said. The area is 1,300 miles southwest of the capital, Beijing.

The first earthquake to hit was magnitude 5, followed by a magnitude 6.2 quake. They caused 12,420 houses to collapse and damaged another 161,330, the Yunnan Civil Affairs Bureau said. Earthquakes of that magnitude can cause considerable to severe damage.

The area also was hit by three other quakes of magnitude 5 or above in October. Following the latest quakes, 30,000 people are living outside in snow, rain and freezing temperatures, the bureau said.

'Black Power' radical receives tribute

Ture a revolutionary for civil rights

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — Radical leftists and advocates of African unity paid tribute Sunday at the funeral of Kwame Ture, the 1960s revolutionary who spread the cry of "Black Power" throughout the United States and the world.

Ture, who changed his name from Stokely Carmichael after moving from the United States to Guinea in 1968, died last Sunday of prostate cancer at age 57.

He was a prominent figure in the civil rights movement and a man whose shifting politics took him from advocating nonviolence to urging armed revolt and eventually to calling for pan-African unity. Ture spent most of his life preaching socialist upheaval, living for what he called "the movement" long after he had moved to the political fringes and the radical contemporaries had abandoned the cause.

"Kwame is a struggler. He struggled all his life, he struggled until the last second of the last minute of the last hour of the last day," Bob Brown, a longtime friend of Ture, told 400 cheering

people at a memorial service held earlier Sunday at Conakry's Gamal Abdel Nasser University.

Speakers, some of them aging radicals in graying dreadlocks, lauded Ture beneath a banner that read: "The CIA gave me cancer. Kwame Ture."

Conrad Worrill, chairman of the U.S.-based Black United Front, recalled his early efforts at fostering pride in African heritage.

"Kwame Ture made us realize we were no longer just Negroes, we were African. We now know that even if we were born American, we are all African," he said, ending his speech with Ture's own motto: "Ready for the revolution!"

Leftist rhetoric suffused the memorial service, with Guinean politicians and American activists invoking rallying cries from the 1960s. Again and again they decried capitalism and reactionary politics while celebrating the cause of revolution.

"We send our revolutionary condolences to the family of comrade Kwame Ture," Macheo Shabaska, a member of Ture's All-African People's Revolutionary Party, said in a typical statement.

No prominent figures were visible at the ceremony, although

Cuba's Fidel Castro, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and Ture's first wife, the South African singer Miriam Makeba, had been invited.

Instead, about 400 people — including Libyan and Cuban diplomats and a number of former comrades from Ture's activist days in the United States — assembled in an outdoor pavilion.

Ture's coffin lay on a table adorned with pictures of Ture and his self-chosen namesakes —

deceased African leftist heroes Ahmed Sekou Toure, Guinea's former president, and Kwame Nkrumah, the first president of Ghana.

An ambulance with its sirens blaring led a 15-car procession to the funeral. Behind it followed Ture's own automobile, an unpretentious black and red Citroen Deux Chevaux.

He was buried in a public cemetery, where his 17-year-old son, Bocar, sobbed as the red clay was shoveled onto the coffin.

Bullet fells U.S. DEA agent after bar dispute

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A U.S. drug agent was shot and killed early Sunday in an entertainment district of Bogota, apparently after an argument in a bar, authorities said.

Frank Arnold Moreno, 37, was shot once in the chest at about 1 a.m. outside the El Divino bar, U.S. officials said.

Moreno, who had been in Colombia for about a year, was not with any other U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents at the time and was shot after one of the U.S. Embassy officials called "a bar brawl."

"I don't think it had anything to do with drugs," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"I understand he was walking away and then boom," Moreno was struck from behind by a 9mm bullet, said a senior Colombian police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was not immediately known if Moreno was carrying a gun, and the police official said it did not appear that Moreno had fired any shots, although he said the U.S. agent had initiated the quarrel.

Chinese leader goes to Moscow for summit talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Chinese President Jiang Zemin traveled to Moscow on Sunday for an informal summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin that will focus on expanding cooperation between the former Cold War rivals.

A main issue at Monday's meeting will be lagging commerce between the two countries. Trade fell 10 percent last year to \$6.1 billion and the two want to raise the total to \$20 billion by 2000.

"Joint and active efforts must be made to improve the situation," Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said Sunday, according to the Interfax news agency.

The two leaders will hold informal talks at Novo-Ogaryevo, a government residence outside of Moscow. It will be their sixth summit.

Ivanov said it will be the first time that Yeltsin and Jiang have met informally. He said they would also be discussing other international issues.

The Russian and Chinese leaders were also expected to sign a statement on demarcation of their 2,700-mile border and discuss broad issues of expanding cooperation.

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Happy Birthday!
Love, Donna & the kids

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 I couldn't wait to smell those roses. I grew up on a farm. I only know what hay smells like.

99

—Wisconsin defensive end Tom Burke, on the Badgers' likely invitation to the Rose Bowl

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
NJCAA tournament in Orem, Utah
• CSI vs. Brueard, 12:30 p.m.
• CSI vs. Jefferson College, 6:30 p.m.
- Girls high school basketball**
Dienhart at Castleford
Raffi River at Declo
Shoshone at Gooding
Oakley at Valley
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

IN BRIEF

Vandal women lose in Eugene by 18
Eugene, Ore. — Susan Wolf was the Vandals' only double-digit scorer, with 13 points, as the University of Idaho women's basketball team lost 76-58 to Oregon Sunday afternoon.
Idaho (2-2) kept it close for most of the game, down only 44-38 with 16:28 left, but the Ducks (2-1) went on a 14-2 run to take control.
Oregon travels to Boulder, Colo., to play at the University of Colorado Tournament Nov. 27-28. The Vandals play the host Buffaloes Friday at 7 p.m. and play either George Mason or Miami (Ohio) Saturday.

Bengal volleyball takes a licking to CS Northridge
NORTHBRIDGE, Calif. — The Idaho State Bengals dropped their final volleyball match of the season late Saturday night, losing to Cal State Northridge 15-10, 15-12, 15-12.
In their final ISU game, senior Betsy Johnson had a career-high 40 assists and senior Alexis Schneider had 11 kills to co-lead the team with Amanda Berg.
ISU ends the season with an 8-20 record, while Northridge stands at 13-10 (3-1 in the Big Sky) and solidified its place in the conference postseason tournament. The Matadors are 9-1 lifetime against ISU.

Idaho State women fall to Portland, go 1-2
PORTLAND, Ore. — The Idaho State women's basketball team dropped a 76-50 decision to the University of Portland late Saturday night, falling to 1-2 on the year with its second loss of the current road trip.
Freshman Mandi Carver led ISU with 10 points, and Angela Mungler grabbed 11 rebounds. Portland's Kristin Hepton led all scorers with 19.
The Bengals next travel to San Diego to play in next weekend's San Diego State Tournament, with a first-round date against the host Aztecs and a later match against Penn State or North Carolina State, the other teams in the four-school tournament.

Calgary captures Grey Cup with 26-24 win Sunday
WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Mark McLaughlin's 35-yard field goal on the final play gave the Calgary Stampeders a thrilling 26-24 win over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup on Sunday.
Calgary quarterback Jeff Garcia, named the game's outstanding player, marched the Stampeders 80 yards over the final 1:57, setting the stage for McLaughlin's boot.
Calgary slotback Vince Danileisen was named the game's outstanding Canadian.

Johnson expects to sign huge deal within the week
NEW YORK — Randy Johnson, the most sought-after free agent pitcher, hopes to agree to a new contract within a week.
Johnson traveled to the Anaheim Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers during the week-end and planned to visit the Texas Rangers today.
Johnson, who lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz., also has been courted by his hometown Arizona Diamondbacks. The Houston Astros, the team he finished the season with, also want to re-sign him.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Golden Eagles' title defense begins

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer


OREM, Utah — Deeked out in their evening finest, some of the best junior college volleyballers from across the country gathered for a team banquet at the David O. McKay Events Center Sunday evening on the campus of Utah Valley State College.

Today, the evening goes on in the closet and the athletes get busy as the NJCAA national volleyball tournament begins with round robin pool play.

The Games of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles begin their quest for a sixth straight national title at 12:30 p.m. against the Brueard College (14-2). The Eagles will also match up with Jefferson College (36-12) at 6:30 p.m.

CSI volleyball

What: NJCAA championships
Where: Orem, Utah
Today's matches: CSI vs. Brueard, 12:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Jefferson College, 6:30 p.m.



The No. 1 Eagles (15-0) are heavily favored in both matches and coach Ben Stroud says his team is ready to get after their sixth title in as many years.

"The thing about this team is they want to win," Stroud said. "And unlike during the year, these teams didn't have that long getting ready for us. The teams in our conference, like Utah Valley,

spend all season preparing for us. "We have two lefties, and the other teams won't have a chance how to figure out to block them," Stroud said.

The No. 1 Eagles practiced at 9 a.m. Sunday for a brisk 55 minutes as the 16 teams rotated among two courts.

The tournament officially begins today at 8 a.m. with an opening ceremony where District Coach of the Year awards will be handed out.

Stroud bagged tournament coaching honors last weekend at the Region 18 tourney and he's favored to add another piece of hardware to his mantle this morning.

But Stroud is interested only in rings. And his philosophy about getting another is simple.

"From the quarterfinals on," Stroud said, "you can't have one of those

matches where you beat yourself."

Aside from leading his team from the sidelines, Stroud will do a lot of work from the bleachers — as a scout.

"That's all I do," Stroud said. "I try to see all the teams as much as possible."

Today's pool play stretches from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. It continues Tuesday morning and afternoon with the top two teams from the four pools advancing into Tuesday evening's quarterfinals. The semifinals and championship are scheduled for Wednesday.

Soraya Santos, who has been held from practice all week after injuring her ankle at the regional tournament, is expected to play.

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis is on location in Orem. Leave a message for him at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Broncos bash Oakland 40-14

Denver stays perfect at 11-0, awaits next victim

The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway made history as the Denver Broncos stayed in pursuit of theirs.

Elway went over 50,000 yards passing for his career, joining Miami's Dan Marino (see story, this page) as the only quarterbacks in NFL history to reach that plateau, and the Broncos (11-0) stayed perfect with a 40-14 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

Elway, sidelined most of the previous two games with a rib injury, completed 17 of 25 passes for 197 yards and three touchdowns, raising his career passing total to 50,167 yards.

NFL rushing leader Terrell Davis ran for 162 yards on 31 carries and scored once, raising his season total to 1,492 yards, and the Broncos defense turned in three final-quarter interceptions, all converted into touchdowns.

"The Broncos, becoming only the 10th team in NFL history to go 11-0 and aiming to match the 1972 Miami Dolphins as the only teams to go undefeated wire-to-wire, scored the last 23 points of the game against an Oakland defense that ranked second in the NFL.

The Raiders (7-4) made it interesting for a while.

Without any timeouts, Donald Hollas drove his team 80 yards in the final minute of the first half, capping the drive with a 29-yard TD pass to Rickey Dudley.

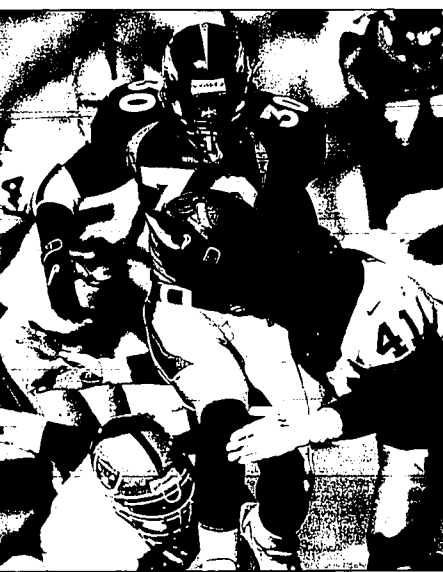
Hollas then threw a 14-yard scoring pass to James Jett, cutting Denver's lead to 17-14 late with 5:06 left in the third quarter.

But the Broncos responded with four touchdowns.

Elway completed three passes and Davis had a 19-yard run, setting up Jason Elam's 23-yard field goal on the third play of the final quarter for a 20-14 lead.

Moments later, cornerback Ray Crockett intercepted a pass from Hollas, and Elway passed 28 yards to Rod Smith to make it 26-14.

The NFL's Neil Smith's interception of a tipped pass at the Oakland 40-yard line set up Elway's 3-yard scoring drive.



Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis breaks through a group of Oakland Raiders tacklers Sunday in Mile High Stadium in Denver. Colo. Davis and the Broncos went on to defeat the Raiders 40-14 to go 11-0 on the season.

pass to fullback Howard Griffith with 4:39 left.

Safety Tyrone Braxton, subbing for the injured Eric Brown, returned another interception 72 yards to the Oakland 3, and Vaughn Hebronn scored on the next play.

The Raiders had allowed only two touchdowns in the fourth quarter all season, but Denver scored three.

The Raiders also had been allowing only 259 yards per game, but Denver had nearly that many (253) in the first half alone and finished with 397.

"Turnovers obviously hurt us," said Raiders coach Jon Gruden.

"They made opportunistic plays off our turnovers. Hollas did some good things, but sometimes we tried to make too many things happen."

Elway joins Marino in 50,000-yard club at last

The Associated Press

DENVER — Whew! John Elway finally avoided injury long enough to add another line to his Hall of Fame resume.

After missing his last start with a rib injury, Elway joined 1983 draft pick Dan Marino as the only quarterbacks in NFL history to throw for 50,000 yards.

He reached the milestone Sunday in the first quarter of the Denver Broncos' 40-14 win over the Oakland Raiders.

"It took so long to get to. The last 30 yards seemed like it took a year," Elway said. "It's a thrill to get there, and it's a compliment not only to me, but to this organization and all the guys I've played with."

Elway, whose first completion 15 years ago went for 14 yards to Rick Upchurch, had 49,970 yards entering Sunday's game. He surpassed 50,000 with a 5-yard pass to Willie Green, his fourth completion of the day.

"It's pretty neat that Marino's the only other guy to get there," Elway said. "I can remember looking at Fran



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway acknowledges the cheers of the crowd with the piskin after completing a 5-yard pass to teammate Willie Green that put him over the 50,000-career yards passing mark Sunday in Denver.

Tarkenton and seeing how he had 47,000 and thought there was no way. To get to 50,000 is great."

The Mile High Stadium crowd started cheering immediately after the catch, even before the scoreboard displayed

Elway's achievement. Elway took the ball from Green and held it aloft to acknowledge the fans and accepted a high-five from longtime teammate Shannon Sharpe before taking the ball to the sideline.

Bengals hire former WSU coach

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — One day after Idaho State University head football coach Tom Walsh oversaw his last game, university officials announced that former Washington State University assistant coach Larry Lewis was hired for the job.

Lewis is the 23rd football coach in the school's history. The job became available after Walsh and Athletic Director Irv Cross were fired on Nov. 5. University officials released a statement Sunday saying Lewis had been hired.

He was chosen over Utah defensive coordinator Kyle Whittingham, Brigham Young defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt and Dixie College head coach Greg Crowshaw.

"It was a tough decision," said Jim Fox, head of the search committee for a new coach. "We had some outstanding people. We made a lot of phone calls and Larry Lewis' name kept coming up in a positive light."

Lewis, a native of Vale, Ore., is no stranger to Idaho or the Big Sky Conference.

He played outside linebacker on Boise State's national championship team in 1980 and was a candidate for the Boise State University head-coaching job that eventually went to Pocatello native Dirk Koetter.

Lewis, 41, began his career at Weber State in 1981, spending eight years in Ogden, Utah, before joining Washington State.

There, he was head coach Mike Price's assistant and coached special teams and defensive ends.

"Idaho State is getting a great coach and those football players are getting a winner for a coach," Price said Sunday. "He will do a great job."

"He knows the Big Sky Conference," Fox said. "He knows Idaho. He's recruited this area. He's been to the Rose Bowl. He's had a lot of success."

Lewis is taking on a difficult job. The Bengals were 3-1 this season under Walsh and have not enjoyed a winning season since 1995.

In the 1990s, Idaho State is 33-68-1 and has had just two winning seasons.

Volts hold onto No. 1 ranking

The Associated Press

Tennessee is anything but rocky at the top.

With a 59-21 victory over Kentucky, the Volunteers easily held their No. 1 ranking Sunday in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

Tennessee (10-0), with 42 first-place votes and 1,715 points, increased its slim lead of a week ago over No. 2 Kansas State.

The Wildcats (11-0), who got past Missouri 31-25 on Saturday, had 24 first-place votes and 1,085 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Last week, the Vols led the Wildcats by eight first-place votes and 10 points. This week, the lead is up to 18 first-place votes and 30 points.

UCLA (10-0), 34-17 winners over Southern California, remained No. 2 with four first-place votes and 1,628 points.

Florida State (11-1) moved up a spot to No. 4 after its 23-12 win over Florida (9-2), which fell four spots to No. 8 from a week ago.

Ohio State (10-1), with a 31-16 win

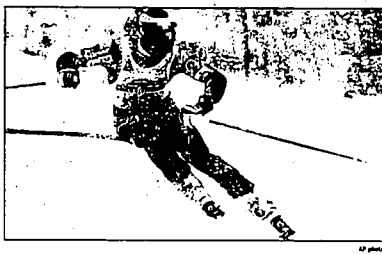
Please see **POLLS**, Page C6

SPORTS

Frenchman shocks field to claim men's slalom Polls

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Pierrick Bourgeat will probably wake up with a sore dining finger. But it's not every day you get to call home to France and share a first World Cup victory with family and friends.

It was the first French slalom victory since a 1996 triumph by Sebastian Amiez, who settled for second on Sunday.



France's Pierrick Bourgeat passes a gate during the first run of the men's slalom World Cup Sunday in Park City, Utah.

second in Friday's giant slalom, parlayed his two podium weekend into the lead in the World Cup

Continued from C5
over Michigan, moved up two places to No. 5, followed by No. 6 Texas A&M, No. 7 Arizona, No. 8 Florida, No. 9 Notre Dame and No. 10 Wisconsin.

AP Top 25 table listing various sports teams and their rankings. Includes Football, Basketball, and other categories.

FOOTBALL

Table for National Football League (NFL) standings, including AFC and NFC divisions.

Table for National Football Conference (NFC) standings.

Table for American Football Conference (AFC) standings.

Table for National Football League (NFL) standings, including AFC and NFC divisions.

Table for National Football Conference (NFC) standings.

Table for American Football Conference (AFC) standings.

Baseball

Table for National League (NL) standings.

Table for American League (AL) standings.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for various sports events, including college basketball and NFL games.

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GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results, including PGA and LPGA events.

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SPORTS

Montana gets help, wins Big Sky crown

The Associated Press

Thanks to some help from the friendly folks in 224th, the Montana Grizzlies are going back to the playoffs.

Montana's 28-21 win over Montana State solidified at least a tie for first place for the Grizzlies. Then Idaho State's 28-20 upset win over Cal State-Northridge gave Montana sole possession of first place and sent the Grizzlies home for the holidays.

Two other Big Sky Conference teams wrapped up their seasons with nonconference games: Portland State lost 45-27 at Arizona State and Eastern Washington fell 48-21 at Southern Utah.

Playing on a rain-soaked field that turned to mud, the Grizzlies (8-3) defeated the Grizzlies (8-3) 52-21. Montana State (7-4, 5-3) was able to take control of the game. But Montana State appeared to gain a break after Brian Ah Yee's second touchdown pass brought the Grizzlies within 21-20.

UM kicker Kris Heppner missed the extra point, leaving the Grizzlies with a 21-20 lead. "I thought it would blow down to a field goal, and I got really scared because we had to score PAT," said Montana coach Mike Denberry.

But a botched snap between MSU center Brent Ludwig and quarterback Craig Whelihan resulted in a fumble, with Montana's Adam Boomer recovering the ball with less than six minutes left in the game.

In the next play, Ah Yee completed his third touchdown pass, connecting with Tulin and Tullas Neil for a 26-21 lead with 5:21 remaining. Ah Yee's pass set up Sanders on the 2-yard conversion provided the final margin.

If Cal State-Northridge had beaten Idaho State, Montana's win might have yielded little more than bragging rights.

College championship countdown winds down

The Associated Press

Four games, three teams (maybe four), two weeks. One championship, hopefully.

It's now time to go on the regular season, the top three teams: No. 1 Tennessee, No. 2 Kansas State and No. 3 UCLA are still in contention. Between them, they have four games remaining before the BCS standings determine who will play in the Fiesta Bowl, with the national title game on the line.

The Vols (10-0, 7-0 SEC), ranked Kentucky 39-21 on Saturday and are at rival Vanderbilt (2-8) next Sunday before meeting either Arkansas or Mississippi State in the SEC title game in Atlanta on Dec. 5.

"We've taken it and given it to the Vols," coach Phillip Fulmer said. "Tennessee hasn't had an undefeated team since 1956, or a team that is close to being an undefeated championship team since 1951, and they've excited about being part of all that."

The Wildcats (11-4, 8-0 Big 12) lost last week's division game but have a week off before playing No. 12 Texas A&M (4-7, 0-0) in the Big 12 title game in St. Louis on Dec. 5.

The Bruins (10-0, 7-0 Pac-10) who extended the nation's longest major-league winning streak to 20 games with a 34-17 victory over Southern California, close out their regular season on at No. 19 Miami on Dec. 5. The Hurricane Bowl if you will. The game was originally for Seattle, but was postponed because of Hurricane Georges.

Fourth-ranked Florida State (11-1), which completed its regular season with a 23-10 win over No. 8 Florida, is on the outside looking in.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — LSU was supposed to play a brotherly tie on Dec. 15 Purdue before the BoilerMakers head to New York to play North Carolina in the preseason NFL game.

But Purdue, struggling Sunday before making eight free throws in the final minutes to pull out a 74-70 win against Louisville, will now play the Commodores.

Purdue coach Gene Keady said about Lafayette (2-1).

Purdue (4-0) defeated Georgia 63-68 Wednesday in the second round of the Prostatectomy NFL Tournament. This Wednesday, Purdue will play No. 10 North Carolina in the semifinals.

"We are looking forward to playing in New York," Keady said. "We are 0-5 against North Carolina. We'll see where we stand Wednesday."

"I don't see it as Purdue would lose an easy afternoon, going to a 2-0 advantage at the 12:30 mark on the first half. But the BoilerMakers get slumped at the end of conference four Purdue turnovers into points and closed the gap to 25-27 with 4:29 remaining in the half on McQuay's touchdown pass.

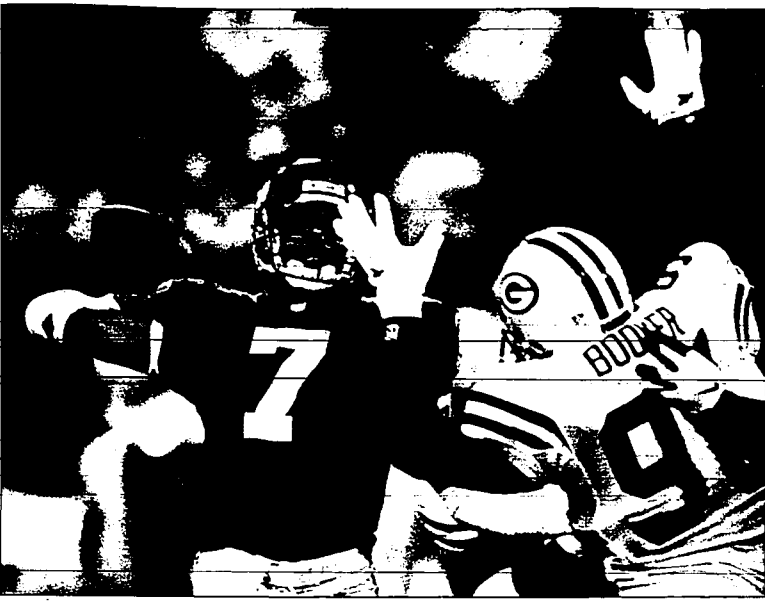
Purdue outdusted Lafayette 14-7 in the final six minutes of the game. McQuay led 28-28 at halftime. Gary McQuay led Purdue with three three-point shots and a free throw.

McQuay, who finished with nine points at the games, is the brother of the late Larry McQuay of Southern Illinois center Greg McQuay, who finished with three.

Purdue men win, face Tar Heels

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue men's basketball team won a 14-7 victory over Lafayette (2-1) in the final six minutes of the game. McQuay led 28-28 at halftime. Gary McQuay led Purdue with three three-point shots and a free throw.

McQuay, who finished with nine points at the games, is the brother of the late Larry McQuay of Southern Illinois center Greg McQuay, who finished with three.



Minnesota Vikings quarterback Randall Cunningham throws a pass while being reeled by Green Bay Packers lineman Vaughn Booker in the second quarter Sunday in Minneapolis. The Vikings won the game 28-14, sweeping their NFC Central archrival on the season.

Vikings send Green Bay packing

Minnesota sweeps season series, goes 3 games up on Pack

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings demonstrated in beating Green Bay 28-14 Sunday why they are the NFC Central's top team and the Green Bay Packers almost certainly will have to win a wildcard berth to make the playoffs.

The win left the Vikings (10-1) three games ahead of Green Bay (7-4) in the NFC Central with five games left. Had they lost, they would have been just a game ahead facing a trip to Dallas for a Thanksgiving Day game.

Jimmy Hitchcock's 58-yard interception return and Gary Anderson's field goal after Tony Williams' recovery of Brett Favre's fumble gave Minnesota a quick 10-0 lead.

Randy Moss, meanwhile, might have sailed away offensive rookie of the year honors with eight catches for 153 yards, including a 49-yard TD catch with 3:17 left that clinched the game.

Cardinals 45, 'Skins 42
LANDOVER, Md. — Jake Plummer's third touchdown of the game, a 1-yard sneak on fourth down with 3:49 to play, prevented Arizona's second-half collapse from a 31-0 lead against Washington.

The touchdown gave Arizona a 45-35 lead, but the Redskins made it close when Trent Green drove to score on Tommy Bennett's tackle through a 2-yard boogey with 1:46 remaining. It was the sixth straight possession in which the Redskins scored.

The victory kept the Cardinals (6-5), who have played four nail-biters in a row, firmly in the race for their first playoff appearance since 1982. Washington (2-9) clinched its fourth losing season of the last six years.

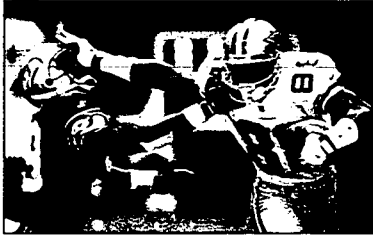
Falcons 20, Bears 13
ATLANTA — Atlanta rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second half as Chris Chandler threw a pair of touchdown passes against Chicago, giving the Falcons their fourth straight victory.

But Chandler suffered a sprained right knee and ankle (2-9) finished with 44-year-old Steve Deberg at quarterback.

Over the past two seasons, the Falcons are 14-4 when Chandler plays an entire game. They are 2-7 otherwise, including a 28-3 loss to the New York Jets with Deberg as the starter — their worst defeat this season.

Before he was injured, Chandler brought the Falcons back from a 13-3 deficit with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Terance Mathis with 1:45 left in the third period and an 11-yarder to Todd Kinchen with 9:32 remaining.

Cowboys 30, Seahawks 22
IRVING, Tex. — Troy Aikman



Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin (88) still-arms Seattle Seahawks linebacker Matt Lattum (99) after grabbing a second quarter pass Sunday in Irving, Texas. The Cowboys hold on to win the contest 30-22.

The Bills took a 24-3 halftime lead after trailing 3-0 going into the second quarter.

Andre Reed caught six passes for 108 yards and a 67-yard touchdown for Buffalo (7-4), which remained in second place in the AFC East.

Giants 20, Eagles 0
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York snapped a three-game losing streak, beating Philadelphia behind a touchdown run by Gary Brown and Phillip Sparks' two interceptions.

Kent Graham also threw a late touchdown pass in his first start this season, and Brad Daluiso kicked two field goals as the Giants (4-7) recorded their first shutout since 1990.

The shutout was also the third against the Eagles (2-9) this season, the most since 1942.

Broncos 40, Raiders 14
DENVER — John Elway went over 50,000 yards passing for his career, and Denver kept alive its hopes of a perfect season by defeating Oakland.

Elway, sidelined most of the previous two games with a rib injury, completed 17 of 25 passes for 197 yards and three touchdowns, raising his career passing total to 50,167 yards, joining Dan Marino as the only quarterbacks to pass the milestone.

Terrill Davis ran for 162 yards on 31 carries and scored once, and the Broncos intercepted three fourth-quarter passes and converted all into touchdowns.

The Broncos became only the 10th team in NFL history to go 11-0 and aiming to match the 1972 Miami Dolphins as the only teams to go undefeated wire-to-wire, scored the last 23 points of the game.

Jets 24, Oilers 3
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vinny Testaverde threw for 237 yards and two touchdowns as the New York Jets bounced back from last week's last-minute loss to Indianapolis by beating Tennessee.

The Jets (7-4) led 23-10 at halftime last week before losing to the Oilers (6-5) get going after coming out of the locker tied 3-3.

Testaverde took New York

downfield on its first two possessions of the second half.

He capped each with touchdown tosses, the first a 3-yarder to Keyshawn Johnson and the second a 2-yarder to Keith Byars.

Ravens 10, Bengals 13
CINCINNATI — Priest Holmes, who rushed for 173 yards against Cincinnati in his first NFL start, piled up 227 more for Baltimore.

The Ravens (4-8) swept the Bengals (2-9) for the first time in their three-year history and dashed Cincinnati's hopes that a change in quarterbacks could salvage the end of its season.

Baltimore's Ray Lewis, who signed a contract extension last Thursday that made him the highest-paid linebacker in the NFL, had two interceptions and sacked Paul Justin once as the Ravens dominated up front.

SPORTS

Hingis wins Chase

NEW YORK (AP) — The No. 1 ranking was out of reach — that belonged to Lindsay Davenport. But for Martina Hingis, who had not won a tournament in six months, these were the highest kinds of stakes.

"I was playing for my pride," she said.

Beating the player who seized her No. 1 ranking, Hingis ended her long dry spell Sunday by capturing the Chase Championships. With her multiple-award career in full display, Hingis defeated Davenport in a five-set match and won the season-ending tournament 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

It was Hingis' first victory in this \$2 million event and her first tournament win since the Italian Open in May.

Davenport, the world's No. 1 player, ended an unrelenting year on a down note, losing the vast majority of her matches in the second time. She lost the Championships final to Gabriela Sabatini in 1998.

This was supposed to be Davenport's year. She had won the Pro tennis title after she captured the semifinals crown in Saturday's semifinals. Instead, it was the 17-year-old from Switzerland who walked away with the trophy, named in honor of Billie Jean King. Hingis also collected \$1.1 million.

For 80 weeks, Hingis moved into the top spot after beating the top player in the U.S. Open final two months ago. On Sunday, Hingis gave notice to fight for No. 1 will carry over to next year.

For the most part, Hingis managed Davenport's serve and broke in a power game and use of wills. But Hingis used short shots to exploit Davenport's lack of front speed and agility. She also would occasionally sneak to the net for winning volleys.

Hingis, who won the Australian Open in January, became the only woman this year to capture two of the sport's top five titles. Davenport finished runner-up, captured the French Open. Jana Novotna won Wimbledon and



Switzerland's Martina Hingis celebrates after defeating American Lindsay Davenport 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 Sunday in the finals of the Chase Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Davenport took the U.S. Open. Davenport didn't walk away from the Garden without a title. She teamed with Natasha Zvereva of Belarus on Saturday to win the doubles, defeating Alexandra Fusi and Nathalie Tauziat of France 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

Davenport won six tournaments this year as she became the first American-born woman to capture the year's No. 1 since Chris Evert in 1987. And with the \$500,000 she earned for her appearance in the singles final, Davenport pocketed \$350,000 for the week.

Elbling, Haarhuis go out on top of ATP

BARTFORD, Conn. — Jacco Elbling and Paul Haarhuis bowed out their successful run as top doubles team Sunday by beating Mark Knowles and Daniel Nestor 4-2, 7-5 for the Phoenix ATP World Doubles championship.

Elbling is retiring from tennis after the tournament. The 28-year-old became a father this year and wants to stay close to his family in the Netherlands. He leaves the game as the No. 1 player on the ATP Tour individual doubles ranking, 873 points ahead of his partner. Knee problems forced him to retire from singles play in 1997.

The Dutchmen needed less than two hours to beat Knowles, of the Bahamas, and Nestor, of Canada. The win capped a 3-0 record at the tournament, where they won 11 of 12 sets and were broken just three times. It also extended their dominance over Knowles and Nestor to 9-1.

Sampiras, Rios battle for No. 1 at ATP tournament

HANOVER, Germany — Pete Sampiras or Marcelo Rios. It's come down to the last week of the men's tennis season to determine who will finish the year as No. 1 in the world.

In one of the closest finishes in recent years, Sampiras leads Rios by just 33 points going into the ATP Tour World Championships Sunday.

The season-ending event brings together the eight players with the best results during the year. For the first time since 1995, the championship has a bearing on the No. 1 season-ending ranking.

Davies overcomes putting woes for 1st LPGA win in 20 months

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Laura Davies was giving her putter a scolding that was more for herself. She had just missed a 2-footer on the 13th hole and panic was starting to set in once again.

Winning is never easy, even when you can hit the ball 30 yards past your playing partners.

"I thought, 'You're going to blow this one,'" Davies said. "That's when I really started panicking."

The panic was premature, as Davies regrouped to play the last five holes 2-under Sunday to end the worst stretch of her career by winning the LPGA Tour Championship.

The final margin was four strokes over a trio of golfers, but it wasn't until her final 8-iron landed within six feet on the 13th hole that Davies could finally feel secure in her first victory in the United States in 20 months.

Davies, struggled again with her putter and some shaky nerves before claiming the \$215,000 first prize on the season-ending event.

She missed short birdie putts on the eighth and ninth holes and her lead was just one shot at the turn.

Finally, though, an 8-foot putt found its way inside the right edge of the cup on the 10th hole for birdie, and Davies added two more down the stretch for a 3-under 69 and the win.

Davies finished at 11-under, four ahead of Pat Hurst, Karrie Webb and Bernadette Betton. Kelly Robbins and Jill Hesser finished another shot back.

It was the first LPGA win since March 1997 for Davies, who once reigned as the top woman's player in the world but who struggled to even get into the elite field of top 30 money winners in the 51 million tournament.

Westwood wins Dunlop Phoenix in Japan

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Lee Westwood, who led the 10th hole when his ball bounced off a tree and landed on the green, won the Dunlop Phoenix tournament by three strokes Sunday for his second victory in two weeks in Japan.

The Englishman closed with a 1-under-par 70 for a 13-under 271 and his seventh victory of the season.



Above, Laura Davies blasts her third shot from the sandtrap Sunday on the par-5 13th hole at the Desert Inn Golf Club in Las Vegas, Nev., on her way to winning the LPGA Tour Championship. Below, Davies smooches the tournament trophy in celebration of her triumph over the weekend. In front of Davies lies the \$215,000 Davies took for her 11-under par performance.

Pro golf

Westwood started Sunday's final round two strokes ahead of Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland.

England takes World Cup of Golf, U.S. ties for 3rd

WHANGAPARAOA, New Zealand — Nick Faldo found the irony in England's 1st World Cup of golf title.

"I carried him all week and he's the bloody hero. Isn't that great?" Faldo joked Sunday after partner David Carter birdied the 18th hole for a 4-under-par 68.

Carter clinched the crown for his nation after three second-place finishes.

He and Faldo offset a surge by the American team of Scott Verplank and John Daly. Verplank shot a 63 Sunday to match the course record set hours earlier by Patrik Sjöland of Sweden.

The United States, Scotland and Argentina tied for third with 57.5 totals for four rounds over the 6,850-yard Gulf Harbor Country Club course.



Kaye leads at PGA qualifying for 3rd day

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Jonathan Kaye of Phoenix managed just a par-72 at the La Quinta Dunes Course Sunday, but that was still good enough for him to hold the lead in the PGA Tour final qualifying tournament for the third consecutive day.

Kaye enters today's sixth and final round at 19-under 331, one shot ahead of four players for the coveted top qualifying spot and the \$50,000 top prize.

Union balks at owners' insistence of change to free agency signings

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA players will never accept a major change in free agency signing rules that the owners are pushing upon an amnesty for the players' union said Sunday.

The proposed rule would force players who sign under the new rules to give up the right to re-sign their own players under the Larry Bird exemption.

For example, if the Phoenix Suns signed Shaquille O'Neal, they'd forfeit the right to extend the salary cap to re-sign Antonio McDwys, Eric Rold Williams, Charles Smith, George Mikan, Clifford Robinson and Rex Chapman.

Or in the case of the Detroit Pistons, if they signed free agents Christian Laettner or Steve Pledger, they'd lose the right to go over the cap to re-sign Jerry Stackhouse.

"It's a deal-breaker that has been buried in the press for the last time, and they know we'll never do a deal that undid it," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lead outside counsel for the union. "They said it's something they really wanted, but it's a false issue. We'll never accept it and we're not making any concessions not to accept it."

The proposed change, in the so-called "ramping rules" was adamantly opposed by many of the 120 or so players who took part in a union conference call over the weekend. In at least 11 of many significant issues that remain unresolved in collective bargaining talks.

Spokesmen for the league and union said they did not know if talks would resume today, but both sides expected a resumption by Wednesday at the latest.

The league was pushing a nearly 10-hour session Friday. Owners moved off their demand for a 50-50 split, and players dropped their insistence upon 80 percent.

The exact details of the weren't immediately clear

NBA lockout: Day 145

- ▣ Third day without 22
- ▣ Games last Sunday: 20
- ▣ Games last Saturday: 20
- ▣ Total games played: 242
- ▣ Total revenue: \$1.1 billion
- ▣ Start date: Dec. 22
- ▣ End date: Not set
- ▣ Expected to resume: early this week in New York.
- ▣ Most players' salary amount: \$2 million
- ▣ NBA's best contract: game: Houston at Utah, 9 a.m. has anyone named that the new All-Mileone, with all his controversies and suspensions, has become sort of a locker-room Charles Barkley.

because different sources described different figures. But it was clear that the owners were somewhere around 52.1/2 percent and the players were near 20 percent.

The percentage number is crucial because if it were extended, an escrow tax would be collected from players' paychecks and some of it if the money would be distributed to the owners.

Both sides say they want to extend opening so that the escrow tax would not be triggered, but the owners believe salary growth will continue to outpace revenue growth unless major changes, including the timing rules, are made to the deal system.

The union claims its other concessions — a longer rookie scale, a slowing of cap growth, a luxury tax — will slow the growth of salaries enough to avoid implementing the escrow tax.

Owners also are seeking for an absolute maximum salary, while the union wants a luxury tax on the highest salaries. Under the owners' proposal, players with 10 years' experience could opt for no

more than 25 percent of the cap (about \$8 million next season), players with 7-9 years could get 30 percent and players with 10 years or more could get 35 percent. A grandfather clause would allow current players to receive 105 percent of their previous year's salary.

Under the union's plan, a tax would be assessed on any owner who signs a player to a contract worth more than \$14 or \$15 million annually. One source said the union had revealed its tax proposal, raising the earlier proposed rate of 30 percent and adding a new twist — different monetary thresholds for players based on whether they had more or less than six years' experience.

On minimum salaries for veterans, the owners have offered \$150,000 for players in years 3-6 while the union wants \$500,000 for players in years 2-6.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
December 10, 1998

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on December 10, 1998, at 10:00 AM in the County Administration Center, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

CONDICTIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY PATRICK C. & BARBARA S. O'BARRIA on property consisting of 4 acres located in Section 28, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located 6 miles south of 5th and 2nd streets, 1811 North 3000 East, Harney, Idaho. The intended use is to subdivide 4 acres for a daughter's home site.

CONDICTIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY LEDBETTER, GAIL on property consisting of 1.5 acres located in Section 24, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located 5.25 south and 1 mile east of Harney and 3000 East, Harney, Idaho. The intended use is to subdivide 2 acres and an existing house for a family member.

CONDICTIONAL USE BY BEVERLY ANN DANVERS on property consisting of 16 acres located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1/4 mile south of County State and 2000 East, Harney, Idaho. The intended use is to operate an existing boarding and grooming facility for dogs.

CONDICTIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY DON CLAVIN, CLAVIN BEAN PROCESSING, INC. on property consisting of 110 acres located in Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located 5.75 miles south of the 9300 intersection of the east side of Highway 93 and addressed 3560 25th, Twin Falls, Idaho. The intended use is to sell an existing house and one acre.

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Sealed bids will be received by a representative of the Board of Trustees of the MorningSIDES District at the office of Director Linley Bledsoe, 401 Main Avenue West, 400 PM, on December 8, 1998, for Boiler Replacement, MorningSIDES Elementary School, 701 MorningSIDES Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The bid will include purchase, delivery and installation of said boilers.

There will be a walk-through and inspection at MorningSIDES on November 24, 1998 at 10:00 AM. It is the responsibility of the Bidders with each individual bid to acquire the necessary inspection and measurements will be very difficult to take at that time. The Contractor should be prepared to take any required measurements or data that he may need in order to bid the project at that time.

Specifications or additional details (including bid forms) may be secured at Engineering Systems Associates, 3114 West Condon, Pocatello, Idaho 83204 (208-236-2011). There is a fee of \$25.00 per set. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the documents and bid forms within ten days after the bid opening.

State of Idaho Public Works Contractor's License is required for all contractors.

A 5% bid bond is required from all bidders. Performance bond and labor and Materials Payment bond are required from all contractors.

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The Times-News will have earlier classified advertising deadlines. Ads for Thursday, Nov. 26 will deadline by noon on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Ads for Friday, Nov. 27 will deadline by 3:00 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Never to lie is to have no lock to your door, you are never wealthy alone."

WEST: 10 9 6, 4 3 9 2, 4 3 7 4 3. EAST: K 4, Q 10 8 3, A K 6, 10 6 5 2. SOUTH: A Q 8 5 3, K 7, 7 5 4, K Q 9.

A defender who never plays a falsecard rarely creates a problem for declarer. Today's trump holding provides an excellent example...

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1 A Pass 2 H Pass 3 A Pass

The defenders take the first three diamonds and shift to clubs. Dummy's ace wins, and South leads a low trump from dummy...

Opening lead: Diamond jack LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: 7 6, K Q 9 3, J 10 9 2, 4 3 2 1 0 5

ANSWER: Heart king. On this bidding, the aggressive heart lead rates to be better than the passive diamond lead.

Which option would South choose? Who knows? However, if West leaves declarer with only a winning option, he will pay off to more games than he should.

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PIANO-Baby Grand, Milroy, 1990, mahogany. \$3000. Call 733-2177.

PICTURE: By Frank Miller. "The Elusive Prize" 1876/50, framed & signed. Matted. Certificate of Authenticity. 734-3155

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COFFEE TABLE - slate top, approx. 65" long, 22" wide, 18" high, only cost \$75. Will sell for \$200. Call 734-8354.

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814 JEWELRY & FURS. WEDDING SET Ladies Diamond Solitaire. Like new! Price \$1800.

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819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. COPIER - Canon NP155. \$200. Electronic typewriter for sale. \$50.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES. AKITA puppies, purebred. \$25 each. Please call 208-655-4447.

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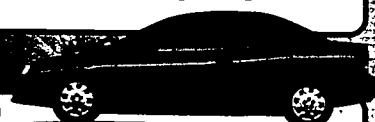


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