



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Variable high clouds, and breezy at times, with winds decreasing to 15-25 mph in the afternoon. High, 63. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low, 32.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Landmark moved: Last minute news saves historic Kerchum building, former church and popular restaurant.

Page B1

Council meets: Northwest power planners meet in Twin Falls to discuss fish and wildlife issues and endangered salmon.

Page B1

SPORTS

Football shuffle: The Burley High School football team played a four-out, three-way playoff in Idaho Falls Monday night.

Page D1



Sneakers: One of the toughest games in the NFL this year begins in game today.

Page D1

MONEY

The Scotties are gone: But much of the rest of The Learnerman will remain the same, says the downtown Twin Falls shop's new owner.

Page C3

OPINION

Property usage: The Blaine County Commission has finally authorized development of the Belleme Triangle, today's editorial page.

Page A8

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Section A | Section C |
| Weather... 2 | Community... 1-2 |
| News... 3-4 | Movies... 3-5 |
| Computers... 6 | Morning break... 6 |
| World... 7 | Dear Abby... 6 |
| News... 7 | Classified... 6-10 |
| Opinion... 8-9 | |
| Section B | Section D |
| Magic Valley... 3 | Sports... 1-3 |
| Columns... 2 | Comics... 4 |
| Net... 4 | |

CLASSIFIED

Log on to...

 www.timesnews.com
 for online classified ads

733-0931
 or in Butte
 677-4042

ELECTION ONRUSH

Candidates and officials are ready for today's voters

By John T. Hudby
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every Election Day, the two big scanning machines that are used to count ballots for city and county elections are wheeled out from their resting place in the corner of the Twin Falls County Courthouse conference room, turned on and brought back to life.

On Monday the Optec IV Scanning machines were reinitialized for a year's run before today's Twin Falls city and Kimberly city elections.

One machine will take election ballots from Twin Falls, while the other will work on Kimberly's ballots. The machines electronically scan the ballots and print out.

Please see VOTES, Page A2



Sharon Lancaster, office manager for the clerk's office and Jon Hunt, computer consultant for Twin Falls County, test the ballot counting machines for Kimberly and Twin Falls that will be used in the election today. The machine can count up to 300 ballots per minute.

Where to vote

- Twin Falls polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Here's where to vote:
- 1st Precinct: Bicket Elementary School, 907 Second Ave. E.
 - 2nd Precinct: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Stephens St. N.
 - 3rd Precinct: Church of the Brethren, 401 Flar Ave. W.
 - 4th Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W.
 - 5th Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W.
 - 6th Precinct: DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.
 - 7th Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.
 - 8th Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.
 - 9th Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.
 - 10th Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Flar Ave. E.
 - 11th Precinct: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1772 Stadium Blvd.
 - 12th Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Flar Ave. E.
 - 13th Precinct: Valley Christian/Dor Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
 - 14th Precinct: Valley Christian/Dor Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
 - 15th Precinct: Valley Christian/Dor Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
 - 16th Precinct: Oregon Trail Elementary School, 660 Park Ave.
 - 17th Precinct: Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, 2250 Elizabeth Blvd. (auditorium building).
 - 18th Precinct: Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St.
- In Jerome, polling places are the city library, for residents living north of Main Street; and City Council chambers, 100 E. A. For residents living south of Main Street, polls will be open from noon till 8 p.m.

Species bill drafted

Legislation would create new office

By Gregory Hahn
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho lawmakers passed legislation Monday to create a new office of Threatened and Endangered Species, which would draft bills that would do just that.

Now they have to figure out how to pay for it.

Led by Reps. Cameron Wheeler, R-Ririe, and Dan Mader, R-Genesee, a group of House members have developed a system that would create the Department of Fish and Game with Idaho industries, the Legislature and the governor in charge of animals listed under the federal Endangered Species Act and those that are likely to be.

They presented their draft bill Monday to a legislative committee charged with defining Threatened and Endangered Species Act policy.

"I think you're on the right track," committee chairman Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told Mader and Wheeler.

As it's written, the bill would put the endangered species office under the governor. It would also create an office of rare animals and plants within Fish and Game.

With the help of an advisory group of affected industries, individuals and the scientific expertise of the department, the Fish and Game office would develop plans to recover threatened species and to maintain the populations of others before they are listed by the federal government.

It won't be cheap, though. Acting Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker said the department already spends around \$30,000 of state money preserving threatened species and could easily spend twice that on the job right now.

But the department has been because to spend more than the endangered species — unless the listing directly could affect hunting or fishing, such as that of the bull trout — and the Legislature has not passed it.

Please see SPECIES, Page C2

GRIM REMINDER FOR STUDENTS



Rick Briner of Unitas Paramedics puts make-up on sophomore Mike Vosselman to represent a victim in an auto-alcohol or not wearing a seat belt. Eighteen students of the 286 who attend Hazleton High School were the make-up to show the number of kids who die under these circumstances, which happens about every 20 minutes.

These statistics were not allowed to speak to anyone except other 'dead' students and their teachers.

Eleventh-grader Lucy Meyer organized this and other projects for the week at Hazleton High School for the Family Carer Community Leaders of America.

Crews detect 'black box' signals

Piece of wreckage from airliner is found

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Coast Guard search crews gave up hope Monday of finding anyone alive from Egyptian Flight 990 but found a large piece of wreckage and detected a signal believed to be from one of the plane's "black boxes."

If Navy divers can retrieve the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder from the Atlantic ocean floor off Narragansett, the devices could provide vital clues for investigators who as yet have no explanation for the crash.

Jim Hall, chairman of the

Pilot's decision - A7

National Transportation Safety Board, cautioned that the investigation — already involving more than 500 people — could be long.

And he said the hunt for the black boxes would be difficult.

"Remember that we are dealing with water 250 feet deep, and recovering and locating small objects like recorders is a daunting effort," he said at search headquarters in Newport.

Because terrorism has not been ruled out, the FBI said it is sending bomb experts and other investigators to Newport. But authorities stressed there was no evidence of foul play.

"Nothing has been ruled in,

nothing has been ruled out," President Clinton said in Oslo, Norway, where he was attending Middle East peace talks.

The Cairo-bound Boeing 767 was carrying 217 people when it plunged into the Atlantic from 33,000 feet high early Sunday, a half-hour after leaving New York's Kennedy Airport. The plane went down without a distress call or any other indication of trouble from the pilots.

Among the passengers were about 30 Egyptian military officers, mostly pilots who had been training in the United States, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said. The passengers also included 106 Americans, including 54 people bound for a two-

Please see EGYPTAIR, Page A2



Unidentified family members of one of the pilots of Egyptian Flight 990 grieve Monday at the Cairo airport upon hearing that their relative was one of the crew on the downed plane.

Body found in Utah might be murder suspect

Survivalists prompted major manhunt in 1998

The Associated Press

DENVER — Navajo hunters found a decomposing body in the Utah desert that is believed to be one of two survivalists being sought in the killing of a police officer last year, authorities said Monday. The killing had prompted a major manhunt across the Four Corners area in 1998.

The man was dressed in military clothing, had a bulletproof vest, a Kevlar helmet and two pipe bombs, said Russell Johnson, assistant chief of the Cortez, Colo., police department.

"We definitely believe it's one of our suspects," Johnson said.

Johnson said a group of hunters found the body Sunday night in southern Utah near Cross Canyon. Johnson said the body was well hidden and had been there long time, "say since this thing probably started."

San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy said hunters found a bag about 11 p.m. Sunday night on the last day of deer hunting season. When the hunters went to check they found a rifle and the pipe bombs.

"They looked under a tree and thought they saw something, and found a body that was dressed in camo. Most of the body was just skeletal remains," Lacy told

KUSA-TV — Jane Quimby, spokeswoman for the FBI, said a case agent from Denver was being sent to help with the investigation, along with FBI agents from Salt Lake City.

"The clothing and items lead us to believe it was one of the suspects involved in the murder of the officer in Cortez, Colorado," she said.

Authorities are now trying to confirm the identity of the body and determine the cause of death. A positive identification from dental records could take three days or more.

The two survivalists, Alan Lawson, Pilon or Jason Wayne McLean, were wanted in the May 29, 1998, killing of Cortez police officer Dale Collins.



Two Utah Highway patrol officers stop a driver at a road block into Bluff, Utah, in this June 6, 1998, photo, as searches looked through the town in southwest Utah for two suspects wanted in connection with the killing of a Colorado police officer. Navajo hunters found a decomposed body late Sunday that may have been one of the suspects.

THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High: 72 Low: 24
Variable high clouds, with
drizzle or rain. Mostly
clear on Wednesday
with high in the 50s.

Treasure Valley

High: 62 Low: 36
Variable high clouds,
with drizzle or rain.
Mostly clear on
Wednesday with high
in the 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 58 Low: 28
Variable high clouds,
with drizzle or rain.
Mostly clear on
Wednesday with high
in the 50s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 24
Variable high clouds,
with drizzle or rain.
Mostly clear on
Wednesday with high
in the 50s.

Northern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 37
Partly cloudy, with
winds dropping. Storm
in the north. Partly
cloudy on Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High: 70 Low: 37
Partly cloudy, with
winds dropping. Storm
in the north. Partly
cloudy on Wednesday.

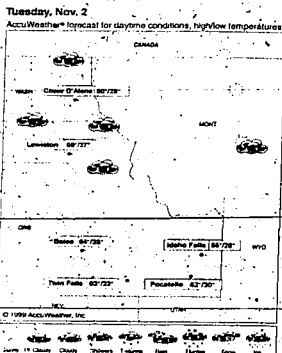
Northern Nevada

High: 62 Low: 30
Variable high clouds,
with drizzle or rain.
Mostly clear on
Wednesday with high
in the 50s.

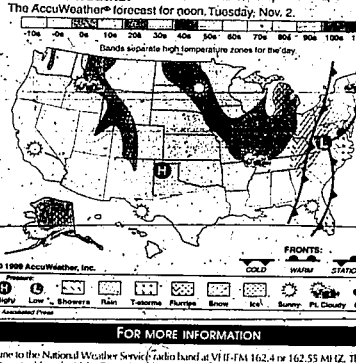
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 63 Low: 32 Variable high clouds and drizzle.	High: 66 Low: 33 Partly cloudy.	High: 60 Low: 30s Mostly cloudy and drizzle.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy and cool.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy and cool.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	50 29	Yesterday in Twin Falls	
Last year	49 36	Month to date	
Normal	56 29	Normal month to date	0.6
		Water year to date	0.8
		Normal year to date	2.1

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	53 27
Meridian	52 29
Coeur d'Alene	53 30
Grangeville	54 31
Hayden	54 31
Idaho Falls	46 24
Lewiston	51 30
Malad	53 19
McCall	46 21
Mojo	44 21
Pocatello	49 23
Salmon	45 14
Stanley	41 14
Sun Valley	46 21

The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	40	
Anchorage	26	15	0.0
Boston	63	15	0.0
Chicago	46	31	0.0
Dallas	73	51	0.0
Denver	66	38	0.0
Des Moines	46	26	0.0
Detroit	75	48	0.0
Honolulu	25	23	0.0
Houston	75	59	0.0
Indianapolis	79	54	0.0
Kansas City	67	37	0.0
Lakeland	80	54	0.0
Los Angeles	86	56	0.0
Memphis	74	52	0.0
Miami Beach	85	76	1.4
Minneapolis	54	33	0.0
New Orleans	78	54	0.0
Portland, Ore.	67	47	0.0
Phoenix	69	59	0.0
Pittsburgh	74	50	0.0
Portland, Me.	65	34	0.0
Portland, Ore.	67	37	0.0
San Francisco	62	34	0.0
St. Louis	72	59	0.0
Salt Lake City	55	34	0.0
Salt Lake City	55	34	0.0
Seattle	58	30	0.0
Spokane	67	34	0.0
Washington	71	54	0.0
Yuma	88	60	0.0

UV INDEX	FIRE DANGER
Level: 2 Minimal Burn time: 30 minutes	The FLAM has asked its fire department for the season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weak upper-level disturbance lifted southeast Idaho with mid- and high level cloud cover Monday afternoon. Elsewhere around Idaho skies were generally partly sunny to mostly sunny. Temperatures ranged from 26 degrees at Mullain Pass in northern Idaho to 54 at Lowell and Caldwell in western Idaho. Stanley received the only precipitation from around the state in past 24 hours with a trace of snowfall.

Elsewhere: Heavy rain drenched parts of the Southeast on Monday, with cool temperatures in the Midwest and fair conditions elsewhere.

Low pressure produced showers and thunderstorms from Missouri into Alabama, Georgia and Florida. A strong cold front plowed its way across the middle of the United States, extending from Wisconsin to Kansas and Colorado. Wind gusts to 60 mph in Hallock, Minn.

Skies were fair to partly cloudy in New England, the southern Plains, and most of the West.

The afternoon high in the lower 48 states was 86 degrees in Mayport, Fla. The low was 14 degrees in Alamosa, Colo.

Cyclone devastates eastern India

BALASORE, India (AP) — Bodies hung from trees and blown through flooded villages on Monday after one of the most powerful cyclones ever to strike India descended on the east coast. Military helicopters finally arrived with some aid, but thousands were injured, dead and homeless.

"This is the worst flooding in 100 years. I would say it is the worst in India's history," said Asim Kumar, West Bengal's administrator in Balasore, the state capital.

After three days without food, shelter or clean drinking water, shell-shocked villagers in the flooded eastern state of Orissa looked up to the sky as helicopters dropping supplies of protein-rich food. Villagers in the area flooded. The shells could have been worse.

Military units also appeared in the Bay of Bengal, where the cyclone's storm surge had killed and maimed thousands of people. Other military units and coast guard vessels searched for survivors through the willoughm seas, for at least 20 missing. Daring rescues were an estimated 200 men.

Many of the survivors were in Bhubaneswar, which had no



Sublithia Jena breaks into tears after being rescued from Jhanjhad village in eastern India Monday.

Specials started to count the dead and search for the missing from the coast on Friday with 155 mph winds. Meteorologists classified the storm as a supercyclone, one of the strongest in the region this century.

United News of India quoted an unidentified official as estimating the death toll at 3,000 to 5,000. But the highest hit areas remained inaccessible, indicating the death toll could be much higher.

Millions of people were left homeless by the cyclone, which stirred up tidal surges that inundated nearly 90 miles of Orissa's coast. In Bhubaneswar, 200,000 people, 4 nearly one of every six residents — lost their homes. Entire slums were washed away, Press Trust said.

With the weather improving, air, rail and road links were slowly restored to major cities, but telephone and electric lines remained inoperable. The cyclone destroyed major industrial plants in the city of Cuttack, just north of the state capital.

Outside the coastal town of Baleswar, on the northern fringe of the disaster zone, hundreds of people camped by the roadside under plastic sheets, many huddling with cattle res-

crued from their villages. Some clutched small pouches of rice and powdered grain that had been distributed from army trucks.

Hungry people besieged any car that passed, demanding food or money and saying they had not eaten for three days.

Desperate farmers ripped a 300-foot gash in the main coastal highway to try to drain their fields of sea water. The water gushing through the breach was 15 feet deep and would take days to repair, highway engineer A.K. Parry said.

Human bodies and animal carcasses floated on a huge expanse of water in the port of Paradwip, 50 miles east of Bhubaneswar, Press Trust reported. Almost all the town's mud houses were wiped away and a high voltage transmission tower was a mangled heap of steel.

The railroad tracks leading to the port were under water.

Some 50 miles north of Paradwip, R.L. Panda, a minister in Orissa's state government, saw 20 bodies hanging from trees in his rural district of Bhadrak, said an aide, P.P. Behara.

Elsewhere in the district, three people were electrocuted by submerged electric poles, he told. The Associated Press.

Votes

Continued from A1

which candidate received the most votes.

A time-efficient method of counting ballots compared to the traditional method of hand-counting ballots, the scanning machines perform nearly flawlessly, city and county officials agree.

"Since I've been here, we have not had an error in the count," county Clerk Bob Fort said.

Although the machines have had a good track record since the city and county started using them in 1998, there have been some technical difficulties.

"We had a time or two on election night where we had some minor problems," said Jon Hunt, a computer consultant for the county who will put the ballots into the machines.

Some problems have included ballots getting jammed in the machine and even shredded.

Shredded ballots are carefully pieced back together by clerks, who will work in the courthouse conference room where the machines will chug away tonight.

The city and county has dozens of residents working the elections this year.

The workers are familiar faces; many have worked as registrars, clerks or election judges in the past.

For \$6 to \$6.50 an hour, the election staff work from around 7 a.m. until close to 10 p.m. The registrar signs people in at the polls, the clerks help count the number of ballots before they are

crammed into the scanning machines and the judges oversee the whole operation.

The hardest part isn't the long day, the clerk, Fort said.

"It's really disconcerting to city and clerk when people don't come out to vote," he said.

Another problem is with people who haven't voted; their research said Sharon Bryan, deputy city clerk.

Bryan said people have asked her who to vote for in the past. Officials working the elections cannot give advice on who to vote for, only how to do it, she said.

And as officials are getting ready for one of the longest days of the year, candidates are also getting ready for the elections.

In Twin Falls, former state Rep. Ron Galan is vying against Greg Black, a local substitute teacher and founder of the Hispanic Heritage Center, longtime councilman Art Frantz faces Trip Ornd, a small business owner and farmer; and Jeff Gooding, a former city councilman and mayor of Twin Falls is vying against Brenda Thompson, a supervisor for the Department of Health and Welfare's self-reliance program.

In other elections around the Magic Valley, Minnicola County voters will decide on a \$20 million school bond issue election; Blaine County voters will decide on a \$11.8 million bond issue; and Jerome voters will choose among eight candidates for two City Council seats.

Species

Continued from A1

devote general fund money to the problem in the past. Mader said.

"If that's the case," he said, "we have to do it."

Mader said he thought lawmakers would be more willing to part with state money if the office was to share money along with specific responsibilities and plans.

Gov. Tim Winters' office has yet to look at how to

pay for the idea, Kemphorne's agriculture and natural resources advisor, Darrell McElroy told the committee.

Along with money concerns, committee members raised questions about appointing and certifying an eight-person committee for each of the species involved, and asked about some of the proposed process — the bill would require every conservation plan to be approved by the Legislature.

Lawmakers need to focus on policy, said Sen. Judi Danielson, R-Council, and not micro-management.

Huffaker also had concerns with the process. As it's written, the advisory groups report to Fish and Game, which must then make a recommendation based not only on the department's biological assessment but on the social and economic aspects of the decision as well.

Huffaker asked that his

department be charged solely with biology, to let Fish and Game make a report strictly based on the biological assessment, to sustain the species and to have the advisory groups report to the governor's endangered species office, from which the final decision must come anyway.

EgyptAir

Continued from A1

week trip to Egypt and the Nile.

The debris collected so far — some of it by student sailors from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy — includes shoes, purses and other items.

"It basically looked like somebody had emptied their trash Dumpster," said one of sailors,

Chris Kincaid.

None of the retrieved debris has any bomb marks that might indicate a fire or explosion, search officials said.

The Coast Guard, fearing bad weather today, stepped up its search for debris against a heavy sea.

Officials admitted a new phase of the operation had begun.

Circulation

Darrell Walcott, circulation manager

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper the 2nd, call the number for your area:

- Burley-Rupert: 777-0462
- Twins Falls: 739-0932
- and other areas: 739-0932

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$125 per week. Single copy, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be placed on a 12-month basis. All rates include postage and handling charges. Payment in advance. All rates in U.S. dollars. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Payment in U.S. dollars only.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPN 51-180) is published daily at 132 Third St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News Office. It is a daily newspaper published at Section 600, 100 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week in which legal notices will be published.

Subscriber, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Copyright © 1999 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

LOTTERY NUMBERS

FOR WINNING (DAVID POWERBALL) TRIPLE LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

Press 2

WEATHER FORECAST

The Information Line is Available 24-Hours a Day!

Press 3

LOTTERY UPDATE

CONGRATULATIONS TO A LUCKY \$100,000

Powerball Winner from Saturday Night's Drawing!!!

The ticket was purchased in Lewiston at the Thain Road Liberty Mart. Check your tickets, you could be a winner.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 NUMBERS

17 20 24 31 39

POWERBALL NUMBER 21

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 NUMBERS

WILD CARD: 2

4 11 14 17 24

WILD CARD: 2

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

FAST 5

8 19 20 25 27

NATION

Clinton says Mideast peace still tops his list of priorities



Bill Clinton

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Entering a fateful year in Middle East peace-making, President Clinton offered strong encouragement Monday and perhaps even Camp David-style negotiations to help Israel and the Palestinians resolve "the really hard part" of their decades-old conflict.

"I wouldn't rule out anything," said Clinton, eager to crown his checkered presidency with a historic peace agreement.

The president met separately with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on the eve of a three-way meeting among them. Arafat and Barak planned two hours of talks late Monday to set the stage. They were described as

focused on how to get down to business to meet a tough negotiating deadline.

The leaders gathered in this northern European country of glaciers and fjords to pay tribute to the late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, assassinated four years ago by an Israeli opponent of the peace process.

Visiting Oslo's hilltop palace, Clinton reviewed troops with King Harald.

Clinton friend sentenced to home detention

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton's friend Yah Lin, "Charlie" Trie was sentenced Monday to four months' home detention and three years' probation for violating campaign finance laws.

He was also fined \$5,000 and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service.

Trie, 50, pleaded guilty in May to a felony court of causing the Democratic National Committee to make a false report to the Federal Election Commission and to a misdemeanor charge of making \$5,000 in contributions in the names of others.

Bush dives to avoid track winds up with some minor injuries

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential front-runner, sustained minor injuries to his right leg and hip Monday when he dived to avoid a truck trailer that overturned near his jogging path.

Bush was treated at the scene and later traveled to New Hampshire for a scheduled campaign swing, said Linda Edwards, Bush's press secretary.

Staff Sgt. Renee Haghey, a 39-year-old Texas Department of Public Safety agent who was accompanying Bush on a bicycle, received bruises to his left side. He was in fair condition at the Brackendorf Hospital emergency room. DPS spokeswoman Tera Mange said.

Bush was running on the hike-and-bike trail around Town Lake in downtown Austin when the accident occurred about 12:06 p.m., according to Ms. Edwards and the Austin Police Department.

A truck pulling a dumpster-like trailer was traveling on the street that parallels the jogging trail when the trailer overturned. Debris — including chunks of concrete and wood — were dumped across the jogging path.



PET OF THE WEEK

She's cute and cuddly and they does-not seem to be enough to get a home. "Sage" is a Maine Coon cross who is 16 weeks old and is waiting in the shelter with many other cats. Call 736-2299.

If your pet is missing after Halloween...conduct a search of your neighborhood and notify the Animal Shelter ASAP.



There are no Quarks in our Seamless Siding

abc SEAMLESS

733-9683

1-800-859-0348

www.abcseamless.com

TRADE INS WELCOME

WE BUY USED AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Engberg & Sons!

CUSTOM FURNITURE SINCE 1974

2433 Rostron Circle
Twin Falls
Call For A Convenient Appointment 734-7759
engberg@mtl.org

Stay on the cutting edge of the cyber-revolution. Read the Computer pages.

Where Fashion, Quality & Expert Follow-Up Care Make The Difference

Mountain West OPTICAL

525 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N.
734-EYES (439-37)
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

JEFF GOODING
CITY COUNCIL

As a resident of the Magic Valley for the past 38 years, my family and I have seen many changes in our community, good and bad. If elected to City Council, I pledge to represent you, the citizens of Twin Falls, issues that affect our quality of life. Those issues that are most important to me are:

Public Safety I pledge to support the addition of one police officer to each shift of our existing force. I will support and encourage community policing and citizen involvement in solving safety problems... People in our community should feel as safe tomorrow as they did 10 years ago.

Advocacy I pledge to listen to the citizens of Twin Falls and represent their concerns to other council members. I will face the difficult issues. I will make decisions and take stands representing the voice of the people.

Accountability I pledge to work to institute City Council quarterly newsletters and reports, to keep citizens informed, and maintain accountability of the elected officials.

Accessibility I pledge to explore the possibility of rotating meeting locations to bring the government of the people, by the people, to the people. I propose a semi-annual public forum to forge a partnership between citizens and the City Council.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your City Council representative in the past. I pledge my experience, my commitment and my integrity to the future of Twin Falls.

Please vote on November 2nd
Questions on where I stand? Please contact me personally.
734-6295 or 734-5222

Find Jeff Gooding for City Council Douglas D. Follow, I request

We're celebrating
Senior Citizen Day
Thursday, November 4th



A special day for you!

Seniors 55 and older Save 10% on your ShopKo purchases!

Win a trip to Hawaii

Register to win 1 of 5 trips.

Enjoy FREE services

- Refreshments
- Shopping assistance
- To-your-car delivery

★ Remember ★ Veterans Day

ShopKo will donate \$25,000.00 to the National WWII Veterans Memorial

SAVE 10% all day

Discount good only on purchases made Thursday, November 4th. Not good with any other offers. Discount does not apply to prescriptions, doctor's fees, eye exams and previous layaways.

ShopKo

1649 POLELINE ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS

GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS FREE CHECKING AND GREAT SERVICE AND THEY'LL SMILE.

GIVE THEM GREAT RATES AND THEY MIGHT RETIRE EARLY.

1

MONEY MARKET RATE

4.50% APY
for balances of \$25,000 or more

4.75% APY
for balances of \$50,000 or more

Accessible by check, ATM or in person

Rate guaranteed for 6 months on opening balance

18-month term

\$1000 to open

FDIC Insured

2

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT RATE

6.00% APY

18-month term

\$1000 to open

FDIC Insured

THANK YOU, TO ALL OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS.

To our many long-time customers and all the new customers who have opened a Washington Mutual account this past year, we appreciate your business. That's why we're offering all our customers two accounts with great rates: our Guaranteed Great Rate Money Market Account and our high-yield 18-month Certificate of Deposit. Either way, you can't lose. Unless you decide to not do anything at all.

CALL 1-800-736-8000 OR VISIT THE WASHINGTON MUTUAL FINANCIAL CENTER NEAREST YOU.

Washington Mutual

NATION

Court takes up police search issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether police can stop and frisk someone based on an anonymous tip that a person is carrying a concealed gun.

The justices said they will hear Florida prosecutors' argument that anonymous tips about possession of concealed weapons create a "unique situation" and a warrantless search of three youths standing on a Miami street corner who were not engaging in any suspicious conduct.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled that such a tip did not justify a warrantless search of three youths standing on a Miami street corner who were not engaging in any suspicious conduct.

The case involves a juvenile who was frisked by a police officer in 1995. Police had received an anonymous tip that one of several young black men standing in front of a pawn shop was carrying a concealed firearm.

Scolding may have cost Glenn chance to be first

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - John Glenn suggests in his new autobiography that a disavowal, down he once gave his fellow Mercury astronauts about their skirt-chasing ways may have prevented him from becoming the first American in space.



John Glenn speaks in Boston in March, 1997. The astronaut's autobiography comes out today.

"I was mad, and I read the riot act, saying that we had worked too hard to get into this program and that we were the only country to see it jeopardized by anyone who couldn't keep his pants zipped," Glenn writes in "John Glenn: A Memoir."

"My views were in the minority, but I didn't care. I had made my point, and I didn't think being an astronaut was a popularity contest. I would turn out to be wrong about that."

Not long after the incident, NASA asked the seven astronauts to vote on who should be the first one in space if they couldn't do Glenn, the straight arrow, last in 1961 to Alan Shepard. The decision stood, even though Glenn sent a letter to the NASA official who had made the choice, criticizing the vote and explaining why he may have lost.

"John Glenn: A Memoir" hits bookstores on today, almost exactly one year after the astronaut-turned-legend returned to Earth at age 77 as the oldest space traveler in history.

In it, Glenn says his scolding of his colleagues was prompted by a

timepage expose planned by a leading West Coast newspaper he did not identify. According to Glenn, a reporter and photographer had followed one of Glenn's fellow astronauts and gotten compromising photos.

Tipped off about the article, Glenn called the reporter and photographer and also got the editor out of bed, and got the story killed.

"I talked about the godless Communists and how they were ahead of us and how the press had to let us get back in the Space Race. I pulled out all the stops," he writes.

It's Coming... Be Ready!
FINE FURNITURE
2338 Overland Ave. • Burley • 678-5975

TRIP CRAIG
for Twin Falls City Council
VOTE NOV. 2, 1999
In Touch with New Ideas
PAID, EILEEN CANTOR/COUNCIL, SUZANNE McNEES/TELEVISION

ELECT GLENDA THOMPSON
FOR TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL
Paid For By Thompson for Council, Lisa Roberts, Treasurer

Your guide to life in the Magic Valley.
Read The Times-News every day
Log on to... www.magicvalley.com
The Times-News
Click on...
Southern Idaho Waste Exchange
rotating banner and visit online...

Thinking about an **MBA?**
ACBSP Accredited
Coursework Completed in 15 Months
Classes Offered 2 Evenings Per Week
International Component
Next Session Starts in January 2000 at College of Southern Idaho
Northwest Nazarene University
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: 467-8447 OR 1-877-NNU-4MBA
E-Mail: mbs@business.nnu.edu

Judge says New York mayor violated First Amendment

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge restored city funding Monday to the Brooklyn Museum of Art, ruling that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani violated the First Amendment in cutting off the money over an exhibit featuring a disfigured portrait of the Virgin Mary.

In issuing a preliminary injunction, U.S. District Judge Nina Gershorn said the city's action against the museum was "directly related, not just to the content of the exhibit, but to the particular viewpoints expressed."

"There can be no greater showing of a First Amendment violation," she said.

Floyd Abrams, a leading First Amendment attorney who is representing the museum, said: "The ruling shows that mayor's behavior was lawless."

The decision does not end the legal fight. Abrams said the museum will try to end the dispute once and for all by obtaining a permanent injunction protecting funding. And city officials said they will appeal.

"The judge is totally out of control," Giuliani said. "The mayor has branded the exhibit 'hick,' sacrilegious and unworthy of taxpayer support."

Medicare, HMO, gun bills stall as Congress approaches break

WASHINGTON - As Congress heads to a brief recess before another election year begins, banks, exporters and other business interests are facing better than some-expected issues such as health and retirement.

Several bills awaiting final action could enhance the profits and competitive status of major economic sectors. But congressional leaders are pressing hard to ensure passage of legislation to help banks, insurance companies, stockholders, exporters and credit card lenders.

Meanwhile, efforts to boost the solvency and longevity of Social Security and Medicare have stalled, along with a House-passed bill to give patients and doctors greater say in their dealings with managed-care health insurers. And a bid to close some loopholes in gun control laws is not making any headway.

To be sure, these are contentious pieces of legislation that have been difficult to reconcile. Moreover, some Republicans and Democrats alike believe they may benefit more if they blame the other side for political gridlock than if they pass new laws.

Now through Noon on Thursday, Join the Depot for their **76th ANNIVERSARY!**
\$1.76 FROM MIDNIGHT TO NOON: Ham and Eggs with muffin, Breakfast and Gravy with link sausage & egg YOUR CHOICE. \$1.76!!!
FROM NOON TO MIDNIGHT: Hamburger, meet with fries Hot beef sandwich with potatoes & gravy YOUR CHOICE. \$1.76!!!
76¢ 85¢ bills Given away Thursday. Other drawings each day. No purchase necessary.
THE DEPOT GRILL
545 SHOSHONE ST. S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
(208) 733-0710

1999 Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast featuring Captain Wally Schirra

Walter M. (Wally) Schirra, one of America's original Mercury Seven astronauts, is the only one who flew in all three of the nation's pioneering space programs, Mercury, Gemini and Apollo.

Schirra was born in Hackensack, New Jersey, on March 12, 1923. Graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1945, and later from Naval Flight Training in Pensacola Naval Air Station in 1947. During the Korean War he flew 90 combat missions in an F-86 Sabres as an exchange pilot with the US Air Force.

NASA selected Schirra as one of the original seven Mercury astronauts in 1959. He flew on the fifth Project Mercury flight, orbiting the earth in his Sigma 7 capsule six times on October 3, 1962. He conducted experiments and snapped hundreds of photos of the earth and space.

Schirra commanded Gemini 6 flying with Tom Stafford. They were to have tracked down and docked with an Agena satellite, but the Agena exploded after liftoff on October 25, 1965. Their flight plan was changed, asking for Gemini 6 to rendezvous with Gemini 7, a 14-day flight manned by Frank Borman and James Lovell.

Schirra was commander of Apollo 7 - the first flight test of the redesigned Apollo after the first crew died in the Apollo 1 capsule launch pad fire on January 27, 1967. The following October 11, 1968, the flight was a complete success and provided NASA with the confidence to send the Apollo crew into orbit around the moon and eventually to land on the moon.

Schirra retired from the Navy and NASA in 1969 to enter the business world. He served as officer and director of several companies and eventually formed his own consulting company, Schirra Enterprises.

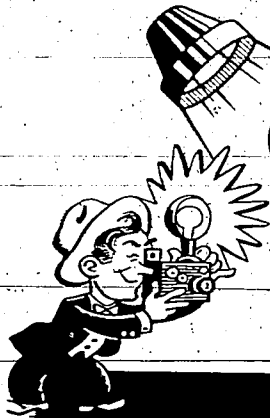
SUCCESS BREAKFAST AND CAPTAIN WALLY SCHIRRA PRESENTATION THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999 • 7:00 A.M.

Please send _____ Members of Twin Falls or Other Area Chambers of Commerce Ticket(s) @ \$35 each
_____ Reserved Seats and Lunch with Captain Wally Schirra at \$50 each (100 tickets only)
_____ Non Member Chamber of Commerce Ticket(s) @ \$45 each

Name/Company Name _____
I have included payment in the form of (TICKETS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE):
Cash or check made payable to C.S.I. _____ Total Amount _____
MasterCard/Visa/Discover Card _____ Due \$ _____
NUMBER _____ EXP. DATE _____
Name on Card: _____ Signature _____
Please return tickets to: Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail form to: Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Phone 733-3974 • Fax: 733-9216
ORDERS FOR TICKETS RECEIVED PRIOR TO OCTOBER 23 WILL BE MAILED. ALL OTHERS WILL BE HELD FOR PICK UP AT THE DOOR.
LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE. TICKETS ARE NON-REFUNDABLE.

Small Business Feature

Spotlight



Studio One

Studio One Hair has offered professional hair care to the Magic Valley for over 21 years. We also offer services such as manicures, pedicures, artificial nails and skin care. We have a large retail center of Aveda, Lanza, Redken, Paul Mitchell, Nioxin and OPI. We are excited about the addition of customized pure-fumes from Aveda. Call about a sensory journey.

Studio One is remodeling to make room for the addition of facials and body waxing. Come and meet our new partner, Lisa Hawkins. Lisa and all the professionals at Studio One have been raised in the Magic Valley. We are proud of our salon and hope you come to see our changes.

Patty Lee, Penny Galvan, Shanan Wall, Terri Baker, Tracy Kenyon, Lorena Sanchez, and Lisa Hawkins can be found at Studio One Hair, 832 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls. Please call 733-2321 and make an appointment today.



Vista Assisted Living Community

Independent living for seniors... and the disabled.

- Private and semi-private rooms • Three meals daily plus snacks • Emergencies 24 hours a day • 24-hour CNA staffing • Personal Care Services provided on a 24-hour basis • Transportation • Homecare • Availability

Visit our newly expanded and remodeled facility. We offer country living at its best.

242 N. 300 E.
Rupert, ID
733-426-2222

We accept Private and Medicaid clients.

Alpha and Omega Foods

(208) 733-6001 • www.longtermfood.com

- Survival Supplies • Dehydrated Foods
- Canned Meat • Grain Mills
- Water purification • Education • Seeds

By appointment only.

MAGIC BOWL

Mon-Thurs: 10am-11pm
Friday: 10am-Midnight
Saturday: 9:30am-Midnight
Sunday: 11am-11pm

733-2566

340 2nd Ave. E. • Twin Falls

Business Systems

Develop your business with quality service. Every business owner needs the help of a professional to help them grow their business. We offer a variety of services to help you succeed in your business. We have helped thousands of businesses grow and prosper. We are the quality you need in the people you need.

MAGICNET

"Bridging the Magic Valley to the World through the Internet"

734-2297

- Local internet services • Up to 5 e-mail addresses • Free technical support • Free classified ads • Web and e-mail hosting • Frame relay services • Secure site services • Banner advertising • Toll free internet access speeds up to 56,000 kbps

"Let us bring the magic of the Internet into your life."

HOMESTYLE DIRECT

- Home Delivery Fresh frozen meals
- Catering Large or small
- Rental Table, chair & party rentals

Call 735-0921 or 733-5521

The Times-News

To advertise on the Business Spotlight Page, please call (208) 733-0931 ext 210, and we will put together an effective program for your business!

studio one hair



Hair Care • Skin Care
Artificial Nails
Pedicures • Manicures
Customized Pure-fumes
Coming Soon:
Facials & Body Waxing

832 Blue Lakes • Twin Falls • 733-2321

"wake up and live"

Any 1/2 Sandwich \$4.95 and a bowl of Homemade Soup

Next door to Blockbuster Video • 733-9555
833 Blue Lakes Blvd North • Twin Falls

MORGAN

Morgan Drive Co. presents the third annual Ugliest Residential Garage Door Contest. Win a beautiful Raynor garage door. To enter just call 208-678-3667 and tell our secretary your name, address and phone number, and we do the rest. We come out and take a snapshot of your ugly garage door and you're entered. Winner announced on KKAT 92.5 Friday morning Dec. 5. All entries get a discount on purchases.

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE



- Quality in-home care
- CNAs, LPNs, RNs,
- Specialized care for the terminally ill and their families

200 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls
418 Oneida • Rupert

734-0600 or toll free 1-800-303-0602

ACE Hardware

347 Polaine Road • Twin Falls • 733-2204

- All items (including mowers & barbecues) assembled free of charge.
- Items delivered free of charge in the Twin Falls area.

Design • Build • Construction Management

rain tree HOMES

(208) 734-9660
Fax: (208) 733-3031

"Quality first" ...for over 20 years.

Whether You're An EMPLOYER Seeking Qualified Employees, or an EMPLOYEE Looking for a Better Job, We Have the Solution for You!

Office Clerks • Light Industrial • Technical • General Labor

PERSONNEL PLUS

555 Filtr Ave., Twin Falls, ID • 733-7300
735 Overland, Burley, ID • 878-4040
5500 Overland, Boise, ID • 378-8700

Valley Vista



Vista Assisted Living Community is an assisted living complex located in the country approximately 4 miles east of Rupert. We specialize in caring for seniors and the developmentally disabled. We have 26 rooms, offering both private and semi-private accommodations, wheelchair accessible bathrooms, three living rooms, a sun room and large central dining room. Low-income rooms are available. Three meals plus snacks are served each day.

Personal Care Services are provided by Valley Vista Care Services and they are on an as-needed basis. These services may include but are not limited to assistance with bathing, dressing, grooming, housekeeping, laundry to extensive services. Certified Nursing Assistants provide excellent care to all clients. We accept both private pay and Medicaid eligible clients.



WORLD

EgyptAir co-pilot swapped shifts

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — EgyptAir co-pilot Adel Anwar was eager to return home to prepare for his wedding on Friday, so he swapped shifts and took a colleague's place in the cockpit of Flight 990.

On Sunday, the day of the ill-fated flight, his fiancée quit work at a travel agency, planning to become a housewife. She'd been packing bags, decorating the apartment and getting ready for their honeymoon.

"He swapped, but it was just another regular flight," said Anwar's brother, Tarek, until quickly screaming down his face. "Or so we thought."

Adel Anwar was one of 217 people aboard the EgyptAir Boeing 767-300ER that crashed Sunday. An hour after taking off from New York's Kennedy International Airport, nobody was believed to have survived.

Tarek Anwar was among grieving relatives, looking haggard after a sleepless night, who showed up at the airport's EgyptAir sales office Monday to inquire about tickets and visas for a flight to New York to identify the bodies.

As they waited for information, some relatives grieved privately at their own homes, piled nervously at cafeterias. A few broke into weeping sobs.

Some relatives who did not have passports were issued the documents the same day. The U.S. Embassy scrapped normal procedures to speed up the issuing of



Tarek Anwar, brother of Adel Anwar, co-pilot of the Egypt Air flight 990 that crashed in the ocean after taking off from New York Sunday, awaits news of his brother's fate at the Cairo airport Monday.

visas, and spokesman Dave Ballard said the embassy received hundreds of calls to a special information line it set up.

In Egypt, a prayer for the missing is to be held in mosques across the country on Friday, the Muslim sabbath. Religious Evangelists Minister Mahmoud Hamdi Zaqrqou told the Middle East News Agency.

At the airport, some relatives shared memories of their loved ones.

Hamdi Hanafi pulled out a pink ID card showing a picture of his daughter, Wala, who was returning home on Flight 990 from a two-month vacation with her aunt in California. It was her first trip abroad.

"Her aunt wanted to show her the United States," Hanafi said, tears glistening in his eyes as he gazed at the picture of the 22-year-old woman with shoulder-length dark hair and a big smile.

"She was having such fun there that she delayed her return by three days," he added.

Looking for a new recipe?
Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday

Movies, Times, Ratings, Reviews, User's
WWW.MAGICVALLEYMOVIES.COM

In the Magic Valley Mall - 734-4333
Cinema 12 (10:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 8:00 PM)
All for \$4.99 (Includes Popcorn & Soft Drink)

Superstar
(PG-13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

Randall Heatts
(R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00

Crazy in Alabama
(PG-13) 12:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Three Kings
(R) 12:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Slit Of Echoes
(R) 7:45, 9:15

American Beauty
(R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25

Blair Witch Project
(R) 7:25, 9:45

Casper
(PG) All Seats \$7.00, 5:00, 7:25

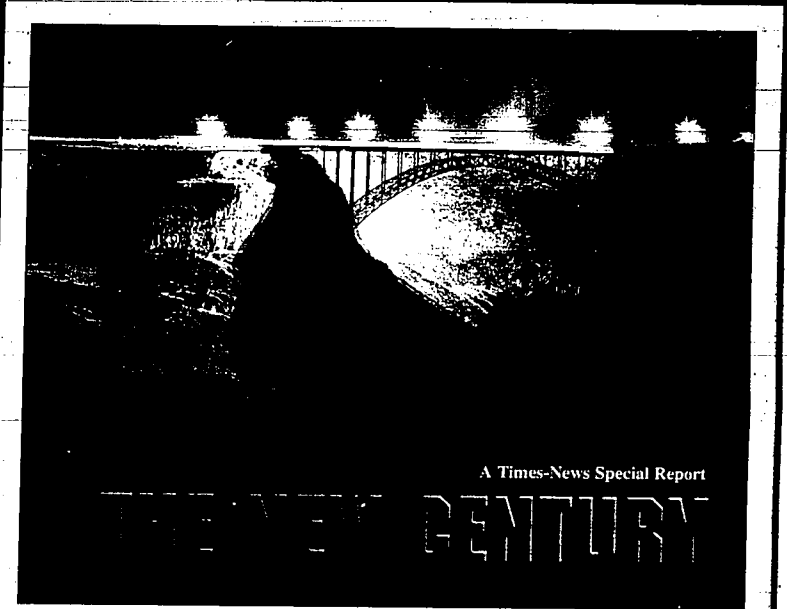
Quality Oak
DINING SETS
Great For Company!
6 months same as cash o.a.c.
\$0 down \$0 payments for 6 mos.
BANNER
231 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS • 734-1421

19th Annual
Harvest-Time Festival
Sponsored by DEX
November 4, 5 & 6

Thursday • Nov. 4 • 7:00pm - 8:00pm
Friday • Nov. 5 • 11:00am - 8:00pm
Saturday • Nov. 6 • 9:00am - 7:00pm

Admission:
\$1.00 for adults and children 12 and over
The admission money goes to DEX for state and national competitions.

TRIP CRAIG
for Twin Falls City Council
VOTE NOV. 2, 1999
In Touch with New Ideas
P.O. ELECT CRAIG FOR COUNCIL, SUZANNE MCINTOSH, TREASURER



A Times-News Special Report
CENTURY
Coffee Table Book

Limited number of copies now available!

Just in time for holiday giving, our four-section Millennium series has been bound together in a glossy magazine cover to make the perfect gift - or as a conversation piece for your coffee table.

As the millennium dawns, we've looked at the past, present and future of the Magic Valley. You'll find nearly 200 pages of fascinating stories, photos, profiles and business messages compiled into one book.

Copies available at our Twin Falls & Burley offices
for only \$14.95* ea.

or include your check for \$17.95 and the coupon below and we'll send it to your family and friends.

Send order coupon to: New Century, The Times-News, PO Box 740, Twin Falls, ID, 83304-0740

Please send (Qty) _____ book(s) to: _____ Enclose \$17.95 per book (includes shipping & handling)

Name _____ Check \$ _____

Address _____ VISA MasterCard Discover Am Express

Expires _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

Security tightens for pope's visit

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police advised India's parents Monday not to bring small children to the Mass that Pope John Paul II will celebrate next week, since authorities have banned milk bottles, water containers and handbags for security reasons.

Banning bottles at a Mass "might be a first," the Rev. Dominic Emmanuel, a church spokesman, said Monday. But with some Hindus opposing the pope's visit — burning effigies and staging protests at the Vatican Embassy — police were stepping up security.

Still, devout mothers hoping to have their children blessed at the Mass would probably ignore the ban, Emmanuel said.

Looking for a New House? Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

The Times-News Online
(208) 733-0924
http://www.magicvalley.com
Your #1 choice for online classifieds.
www.classifiedwarehouse.com

The Best Movies

Twin Cinema 12
All Listings from 7:34-1:00
12:00-2:00 \$4.99 (Includes Popcorn & Soft Drink)

Star Wars: Episode I (PG)
12:00, 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:30

Drive In the Crazy (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Bats (PG-13) Copy Sound
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Three to Tango (PG-13) Copy Sound
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Romance Bride (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

The Sixth Sense (PG-13) Digital Sound
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Striptease Out the Dead (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Double Jeopardy (R) Digital Sound
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Elbe Struck (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Nose on Mountain Hill (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

For the Love of the Game (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Fight Club (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Recorded information 734-2400
House on Haunted Hill (R) 7:20-9:30

Orpheum Theatre
104 Main Street, Twin Falls, 734-2400
The Story of Us (R) 7:00-9:00

Jerome Cinema 4
955 West Main Jerome 324-8875
Bats (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
Superstar (PG-13) 7:00-9:10
Double Jeopardy (R) 7:20-9:30
House on Haunted Hill (R) 7:20-9:30

MISSING SOMETHING?
Find it at **Cactus Pines**, now through December 2!

30 POINT Tuesday!
Receive 30 POINTS at the Plateau Players Club and receive a FREE dinner.

Enjoy the Canyon Cove Buffet or select a delicious Prime Rib or Steak & Lobster dinner in the Desert Room from 5-11pm.

SECRET SALES PROFESSIONAL
www.secretsales.com

The Times-News
*Quantity discounts available for schools and civic groups.

EDITORIAL

Blaine officials come to grips with inevitable

Last week's decision by the Blaine County Commission to permit the subdivision of 104 acres in the Bellevue Triangle was a sensible recognition of economic reality.

The 21 vote ended a five-year campaign by landowners Bill and Mary Helen Leet to transform the agricultural property near Baseline Road into four "ranchettes." The commission's plan - not a comprehensive plan - was a clear-cut decision that the preservation-minded commissioners finally realize they cannot forever forestall development of the Bellevue Triangle.

Nor should they try. The Bellevue Triangle is prime agricultural real estate, in a county where demand for land is intense. The challenge to the commission should be to manage that development, not prevent it until the inevitable court decision mandates otherwise.

And while 26-acre ranchettes are not everybody's idea of desirable development, they're a clear indication of what the market thinks is the highest and best use of the land.

The commissioners' decision last week may ultimately mean that some

Blaine County farmers, whose families have worked the Bellevue Triangle for generations, will be taxed out of business or forced to sell their properties. To be sure, that's a personal tragedy.

But how much higher taxes should other Blaine County property owners be expected to pay in order to maintain all that open space in the south? And how much density of development are they willing to tolerate elsewhere in the county so that long-time landowners can continue to raise crops and cattle south of Bellevue?

As we said before, one obvious solution would be for Blaine County residents who care about open space to pool their resources and buy some of the south-county ranches through a foundation.

That's what The Nature Conservancy did along Silver Creek, and the preserve it maintains there is a jewel. But it was a jewel purchased with real dollars, and that's the currency of land management in Blaine County.

In a free-market system, it can't be any other way.

Blaine County commissioners are wise to allow the highest economic use of land in the Bellevue Triangle.



"IT'S TIME THE GOVERNMENT DID SOMETHING... WE'LL SUE LITTLE DEBBIE, BETTY CROCKER, DOLLY MADISON, WENDY, RONALD MCDONALD... ALL OF THEM!... WE'LL MAKE BILLIONS!!"

Big Brother should end War on Drugs

Some call it the War on Drugs. Others call it the War on Selected Drugs, including marijuana, but excluding alcohol, caffeine, nicotine, Ritalin, Prozac, Valium, Thorazine, etc. The Libertarian Party of Idaho calls it the War against People.

This war, like all wars, has victims. One such victim is Kathy Tadlock, a resident of Twin Falls. Kathy was convicted Sept. 24 of intending to deliver marijuana, a crime carrying a sentence of up to five years in prison.

Kathy does use marijuana. She uses it to combat chronic pain. Doctors can't prescribe many different drugs to combat such pain, but many, if not all of those drugs have serious side effects. Kathy told me she has tried some of these drugs, but has suffered from the side effects. Kathy should not spend one day in jail for treating her chronic pain with marijuana.

The Libertarian Party of Idaho supports the legalization of medical marijuana. Beyond that, we support the legaliza-

READER COMMENT

Gordon Wilmoth

The government's war against its own citizens must end, because it is immoral. We, as individuals, not the government, own our own bodies and have the inalienable right to pursue happiness however we want, as long as we do not infringe on others' rights to do the same. Inalienable rights do not come from governments. People with inalienable rights form governments to protect these rights. Individuals own the government, not the other way around. If you believe that the government owns individuals, apply that principle to every issue in life (like religion). You probably won't like the results.

Why does this war continue? The only real beneficiaries are organized crime and the prison industry - everybody else loses. It's time to take a stand for liberty and for Kathy. Let's end this unconstitutional and immoral war against citizens now!

Gordon Wilmoth of Boise is the chairman of the Libertarian Party of Idaho.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, General Manager; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Kevin Richert and Michael Journee.

Somebody is stiffing the customer

While everyone sits around wondering what committees to appoint, southern Idaho is still being ripped off for millions of dollars in overcharges on gasoline. It seems to me that to find out who's overcharging shouldn't take over two hours. Phone the refinery and ask them how much they're charging the pipeline company.

Phone the pipeline company and ask how much they charge the distributor. Phone the distributor and ask how much they charge the retailer.

Phone the retailer and ask how much they charge the customer.

By then you should know who's stiffing the customer. If you don't know the governor will make them pay us back for all the overcharging of millions of dollars. Yeah, right, don't hold your breath.

ROY DAVENPORT
Buhl

Let's not wait to be thinned out

Regarding the letter by Deana Steel (Oct. 26, "A truly sad day, this one"), who proposes a list of bad things in the world: greed, abortion, challenges to religious freedom, Hollywood's glamorization of sinful behaviors, etc.

I agree that there are many things that make this a less-than-perfect world. However, you failed to list ignorance... blind faith, self-righteousness and hypocrisy. I am particularly disturbed by your assertion that the attainment of 6 billion people on the earth is not cause for concern. I further wonder at your concept of "faith," hoping that God will "thin the human population as he does in the animal world." Are you prepared to accept that you or your family become the object of such culling?

There is a population problem. You may not be experiencing the negative effects of it because you are living in a country that is economically strong at present. Even if Americans chose to "use

our earthly resources wisely" (which currently we are not), we have set in motion subtle and not-so-subtle changes in our environment, the effects of which are apparent at the species and ecosystem levels. You may not care about the continued existence of other species, but you do care to live in a place that is miserably crowded, with filthy air and little available food or fresh water? I suggest you take a trip to one of the more populous nations on earth and then decide whether it's wise to advocate unlimited population growth.

Here's an idea for controlling the population: Why not limit the birth rate, rather than wait for people to be born only to have God thin them out later as you suggest? Why not increase access to contraception? Why not educate the women of this earth so they understand that they can be reliable as teachers, doctors, mechanics, mothers or whatever they choose to do, rather than relegate them to the role of household servants and breeders? Why not stress the importance of raising one or two high-quality children over the archaic notion that we must "be fruitful and multiply" indefinitely until what's left of the natural beauty of this earth is destroyed for all of us?

Yes, Ms. Steel, it is a sad day indeed.

PAMELA PETRUSSO
Hagerman

Please get the traffic lights right

I would like to know with all of the money that is spent on our traffic light system why we can't get it right. I sat at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Kimberly Road the other morning for a good five minutes. Mind you, there wasn't a car in sight. That right and the one in South Park are ridiculous. If our fine city officials do not want to run the lights, I would advise them to something about it.

BILLIE HENRY
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Condemnation and rejection differ

Open letter to James Carmichael Sr. in regard to your Oct. 20 letter to the editor. I am writing this in the most kind and gentle way that is possible. I believe it is time that someone stood up and pointed out the inconsistencies in your statements and reasoning. The first point is that you and the homosexual community always interpret a condemnation of the activity of homosexuality as a condemnation of the person. Not so, one can condemn an action without rejecting the person. Example: If your child throws a rock through the window, you certainly don't condemn the activity of throwing the rock but you also do not reject the child, either. Jesus Christ himself used the same approach with the woman taken in adultery. After dispersing the accusers, he told her that he didn't condemn her but that she was to go and sin no more. He did condemn the sin.

Now as to churches welcoming homosexuals. I don't know of very many who would not welcome the person. Churches are organized to help people become better. It is their job to condemn sin, if the person will repent of the sin, they will be welcomed. Just so that homosexuals do not feel singled out, I don't know of any church that condemns heterosexual sins, either. Adultery is condemned right along side of homosexuality or dishonesty or any other sin.

Again, it is the activity that is rejected, not the person.

RAY ROGERS
Gooding

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micronet.net.

Steer dollars to TF downtown

One way we might impact the rush to the canyon is to support the downtown area.

We just spent a delightful evening having one of the best meals in a long time. My husband and I went to the Creekside and found it a great atmosphere and excellent food. You know, the kind with taste, not the cardboard that seems to be so readily available up and down the congested strip to the canyon.

It seems to me that many people complain about what has happened to the once beautiful entrance to our town and the "ruination" of the view, but where will you find the masses - our contributing to the congestion shopping at the over-stuffed stores. Stores with little personality and over-worked employees who rarely seem to care that one has taken life in hand just to maneuver Blue Lakes to get there.

Let's take some responsibility and support what services we have in smaller stores and people who seem genuinely pleased to have our business. Now if someone would just step up and build a nice (not too big) grocery store on Kimberly Road, if for one would be so happy and, quite frankly, I can't think of a good reason to even drive toward the mall, except to get out of town. Oh yes, I can go over the Hansen Bridge.

I know that my few paltry dollars won't stop the growth to the north, but at least I'll feel better. Keep up the good work, Creekside, and all you shoppers hanging in there in Old Towne. My hat's off to you!

GAYLE PARISH
Kimberly

Ask for job applicants' TF chamber

The lead-in to the article, "TF chamber supports exiting-standards concept" in the Oct. 21 Times-News stated: "Local

employers for several years have said they are disappointed with the quality of many students coming out of the school system, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

I would like to offer a partial solution to their problem - ask job applicants for a copy of their high school transcript.

For more than 30 years in public education as a teacher, vocational counselor, principal and superintendent, I urged employers to ask job applicants for a copy of their high school transcript - with scant success. Getting a copy of a job applicant's transcript would give the prospective employer a record of the courses taken and the grades received and most will also provide a record of the applicant's attendance while in school. Word that employers were asking for a job applicant's high school transcript would also filter down to the students in school. This would send them a message that the grades they received, the courses they took and their attendance record could make a big difference in securing a job after high school graduation. It would also provide a tool for the prospective employer to "weed out" the many students coming out of the school system they find to be "disappointing" from their applicant pool.

Most employers presently do not even check to ascertain if the person who checked "high school graduate" on the application form actually did graduate. No wonder employers are disappointed in many students they hire!

Business can assist in setting high standards in public schools by making it important that a student does his or her best when in school, and they can do this by asking for a copy of their high school transcript when they apply for a job.

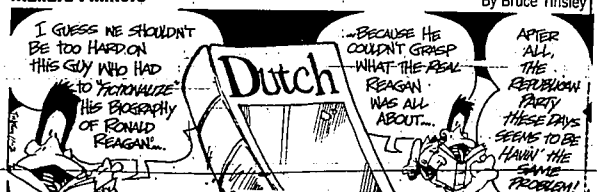
EUGENE PYLE
Superintendent (Retired)
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Sound science should guide America

European consumers are protesting the sale of U.S. food products because of concerns about genetically altered crops. In Russia, weapons-grade uranium is being stored in inadequately protected facilities, increasing the risk that a terrorist organization or rogue nation might steal the material to build nuclear weapons. A new disease has made its way from Africa to New York and is threatening to spread along the East Coast.

ROBERT A. FROSCH

technologists and health professionals share knowledge and a culture that cuts across national borders, which in itself is a force in international relations.

on sound judgment.
Robert A. Frosch is an associate

at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

The State Department should make every effort to capitalize on these resources. We counted at least 25 U.S. embassies and missions around the globe that should have technically trained science counselors on staff to address diverse issues such as negotiating trade agreements or preventing the spread of infectious diseases. The secretary of state needs to outline a policy that will incorporate science, technology, and health expertise into American foreign policy. Foreign service officers and diplomatic officials should be expected to have basic competence in these matters. In addition, a highly qualified senior science adviser should be appointed to provide leadership in strengthening the State Department's technical capabilities.

The United States has always been a leader in world diplomacy. By integrating science, technology and health considerations into our international agenda, Americans—and the rest of the world—can be confident that our foreign policy decisions are based

Most of us would agree that dealing effectively with these thorny international problems requires an understanding of the scientific, technological and health issues surrounding them. But ironically, as the world becomes more dependent on technology, the U.S. Department of State—the agency responsible for implementing America's foreign policy around the globe—has been neglecting the necessity for scientific and technical expertise in its ranks.

This trend must be reversed now to ensure that U.S. foreign policy continues to contribute to a more secure, prosperous and democratic world. That was the obvious conclusion of a National Research Council committee I chaired recently. Our report strongly urges the State

Department to integrate science, technology and health considerations into the nation's foreign policy agenda.

The success of some of the most important global negotiations depends upon having technical expertise readily available. For example, the United States is the world leader in growing soybean, corn and other food crops that have been genetically altered to protect them from pests, make them taste better or provide some other advantage. International agreements on how to trade and regulate these crops—which will have a huge impact on U.S. food producers—should be informed by the latest research on possible health and environmental effects. Similarly, negotiating trade agreements for U.S. high-technology exports such as aircraft or communications equipment requires a sophisticated understanding of both economics and technology. And reaching international consensus on how to curb global warming and control "greenhouse" gas emissions from automobiles, factories and other sources could be meaningless unless plans are based on sound science.

Problems often occur when a major policy decision is not informed by needed scientific and health expertise. Beginning in the 1960s, millions of wells were drilled in Bangladesh to ease a drinking water shortage, but it wasn't until the early 1980s that nearly half the wells were found to be contaminated with arsenic, a naturally occurring element that causes serious health problems when consumed. Now the World Bank and several European countries are attempting to reverse what has been characterized as the largest mass poisoning case in the world—mainly because the Bangladeshi government and the many international development organizations involved lacked the technical competence to identify the arsenic problem in the planning stages. The U.S. government, which employs some of the most sophisticated water screening and treatment technologies available, must share the blame for not insisting that the water be thoroughly tested earlier.

The United States has a wealth of resources to ensure that such mistakes can be avoided elsewhere. The nation's storches of scientific, technical and health expertise is unparalleled. U.S. universities and research facilities are magnets for attracting the best and the brightest from all over the world. In fact, scientists,

New Holiday Fashions Just In ~ Come & See

The classic design of this Pendleton flannel blazer remains endlessly stylish. 100% virgin wool. Shown here with a flattering stitch-down pleated skirt of lightweight worsted wool—a perennial favorite. Just a sample of our beautiful Holiday collection from Pendleton.



• Men's • Women's • Blends
• Petite • Plus Size Options
Leisure Available
Phone Orders Welcome
Free Ship to Home

The New Snake River **PENDLETON**

111 Magic Valley Mall • Twin Falls 734-9665

FDIC-INSURED CDS

CD'S OFFERED THROUGH A.G. EDWARDS
(MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$1000)
NOW PAYING:

Term	Annual Percentage Yield (APY)
1 year	6.25%
3 year	6.50%
5 year	6.75%

Supply of these CDs is limited. Call today!

The APY is as of 11/1/99 and is subject to change. The minimum deposit is \$1,000. A.G. Edwards, Inc. is not a bank and does not provide FDIC insurance. A.G. Edwards, Inc. is a member of SIPC. \$100,000 limit on individual and account deposits. See account agreement for complete details of interest and dividends. © 1999 A.G. Edwards, Inc.



Craig Nelson



Kelly Ward



Fred Nelson

Trusted Advice • Exceptional Service

202 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, Id.
83301 • 733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019

A.G. Edwards
INVESTMENT SERVICES

www.agedwards.com

Member SIPC • 1988 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Jerome



“Good benefits, good care, good response.”

Kenny and Leslie Vanderham

That's how Kenny responded when we asked him what he wanted in a health plan. In a nutshell, that sums up the service we want to provide. It means we'll do our best to design health plans that have the benefits Idahoans need, with doctors and hospitals nearby. We'll be on your side when you need us. We'll pay your claims in a timely manner, and answer your questions quickly and courteously, without a lot of delays. Customer service is as important to us as it is to you. It's something we're constantly working to improve. So while we may not be perfect every time, you can be sure we're working towards that goal.

Regence
BlueShield of Idaho

We know Idaho. We grew up here.

Looking for a New Job? Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

The Times-News Online
(208) 733-0931

http://www.magicvalley.com
Your change for online classifieds
www.classifiedadsonline.com

An independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

FAMOUS BRANDS SALE!!



Folger's
COFFEE
\$5.99
34-39 Oz. Can



Gold Medal
FLOUR
\$3.99
25 Lb. Bag



Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
69¢
Assorted Layer
Betty Crocker Assorted
FROSTING Ready to Spread **\$1.29**



Baker's Best
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
99¢
12 Oz. Pkg.
Semi Sweet or
Milk Chocolate

C & H
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
Habitica - 1 Lb. Box
SALTINE CRACKERS **2/\$3**
Hunt's
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28.5 Oz. Can **89¢**

Banquet
FROZEN DINNERS
69¢
All Your Favorites

Atta Cat
CAT FOOD 16 Lb. Bag **\$5.99**
Friskees Assst.
CAT FOOD 5.5 Oz. Can **4/\$1**
Luv's
DIAPERS s-xl **\$5.49**

Campbell's Assorted
CHUNKY SOUPS 19 Oz. Can **2/\$3**
Del Monte
CANNED VEGGIES 14.5 Oz. Can **2/\$1**
• Beans • Corn • Peas
• Spinach • Carrots

Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE
99¢
12 Oz. Froz. Conc. **2/\$3**
Case of 24 **\$23.76**

C & H
Brown & Powdered
SUGAR
79¢
2 Lb. Bag

Tide Ultra
DETERGENT 100 Oz. Liquid, 42 Load Powder **\$6.49**
40 Oz.
BISQUICK **\$1.79**
Kraft Pourable - Big 24 Oz. Jar - **2/\$5**
SALAD DRESSING - 1000 Calorie Control

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE 15.25 Oz. Can **69¢**
Case of 24 **\$16.56**

Giant
HERSHEY BARS
99¢

Top Ramen
NOODLES
10/\$1
3 Oz. Assst.
Case of 24 **\$2.40**

Western Family
WALNUT MEATS
\$1.99
1 Lb. Pkg.

Skippy
PEANUT BUTTER
2/\$3
18 Oz.

Whitewave
CHERRY PIE FILLING
\$1.29
Miss Apple 21 Oz.

Golden Ripen
BANANAS **3 \$1**
Lbs. For

PEPSI PRODUCTS
\$5.99
• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free Diet
• Mug Root Beer • Slice • Squirt
• Mtn. Dew
24 CAN CUBE CASE
2-LITER **99¢**

"Swenmart Dependable Quality"
LEAN GROUND BEEF
99¢
Pkg. 5 Lbs. and Larger: **\$1.09**
Pkg. Less Than 5 Lbs.: **1 lb.**

Jumbo
YAMS or SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. For **\$1.29**
Seedless Red, Green or Black
GRAPES 1 Lb. **2/\$1**
Iceberg
LETTUCE Large Heads **69¢**
Fresh
BROCCOLI Large Bunch **99¢**

OREOS **\$2.79**
20 Oz. Pkg.

Hunt's Snack Packs
PUDDING CUPS Pkg. of 4 Cups **99¢**

Fritos
CORN CHIPS **2/\$3**
10.5 Oz. Pkg.

Fresh Whole Body
FRYERS **59¢**
1 lb.

Boneless Beef
RUMP ROAST **\$1.49**
1 lb.

Snow White
CAULIFLOWER Huge Heads **99¢**
Crisp
CELERY 2 Stalks For **\$1.39**
Green
CABBAGE **39¢**
Large
POMEGRANATES **2/\$3**
No. 1
PERSIMMONS **99¢**
Each

Keebler Chips Deluxe
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES **2/\$5**

Assorted
PRINGLES **99¢**
6.75 Oz. Pkg.

Boneless Beef
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK **\$1.99**
1 lb.

Boneless Beef
RIB EYE STEAK **\$4.99**
1 lb.

"Lean & Tender"
BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$2.39**
2 lb.

Green
CABBAGE **39¢**
Large
POMEGRANATES **2/\$3**
No. 1
PERSIMMONS **99¢**
Each

Shasta
POP 2 Liter Jug **5/\$3**

Padrino's
TORTILLA CHIPS 13 Oz. Bag **2/\$3**

Boneless Beef
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK **\$1.99**
1 lb.

Boneless Beef
RIB EYE STEAK **\$4.99**
1 lb.

Western Family
LUNCH MEATS **99¢**
12 Oz. 5 Varieties

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY
WHEAT BREAD 89¢
1 Lb. Loaf
Assorted
BAGELS **5/\$1**
Cinnamon
TWISTS or PERSHING'S **3/\$1**

Soft-n-Gentle
BATH TISSUE
2 Ply 4 Roll Pkg. **69¢**
Case of 24: **\$16.56**

Falls Brand Thick Sliced
BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$3.99**

Falls Brand
WIENERS, FRANKS & BEEF WIENERS **2 \$2.99**
2 Lb. Pkg.

Pictsweet Frozen
VEGGIES **59¢**
1 Lb. Bag
• Peas
• Corn
• Broccoli
• Spinach
• Mixed Veggies
• Peas & Carrots

Western Family
FROZ. WHIPPED TOPPING **59¢**
8 Oz. Carton

Falls Brand
WIENERS, FRANKS & BEEF WIENERS **2 \$2.99**
2 Lb. Pkg.

Falls Brand Country Style
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE **\$1.29**
1 lb.

Ball Park Regular or Lite
BEEF WIENERS **79¢**
1 Lb. Pkg.
CLOSE TO FRESHNESS DATE. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE, ESPECIALLY AT THIS PRICE, IN YOUR MARKET.

SWENMART
ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

SWENMART
and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

Kellogg's
• FROSTED FLAKES 20 Oz.
• APPLEJACKS 15 Oz.
• CORN POPS 15 Oz.
2/\$4

S & W
CANNED TOMATOES **59¢**
Asst. 14.5 Oz. Can

SWENMART
and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

SWENMART
and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

Family Size
KLEENEX **\$1.79**
Big 280 Ct.

Family Size
KLEENEX **\$1.79**
Big 280 Ct.

PRICES GOOD TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Disturbing revelations: A sentencing hearing might reveal the mind of a teen convicted of murder.

Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Covered West

City Edition: News: Butte - 783-9071, Fax: 783-9072

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 2, 1999

Section 5

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police investigate drive-by shooting

TWIN FALLS - Police were investigating a Sunday night drive-by shooting that left a 16-year-old female and her vehicle picked with bullet holes. Three men were in the house at 417 E. White, at about 10:30 p.m. when the shots rang out. Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said. No one was hurt by the gunfire, but the female was hit twice and a window picked in front was also hit twice, Hall said. Police did not have any suspects.

No more jail time for ex-drug investigator

TWIN FALLS - A former drug enforcement officer convicted of possessing public money will not spend any more time behind bars following resentencing on several misdemeanors.

Circuit Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Juan "John" Nunez Jr. Friday to six months in jail for four misdemeanor violations and conspiracy to distribute controlled evidence charges that were originally sentenced as felonies. Burdick gave Nunez credit for time served. The former Twin Falls County Drug Bank Force officer will remain free.

In a June decision, the Idaho Supreme Court said the charges were mutually sentenced as felonies and sent the case back to Burdick's court for resentencing. In the same decision, the Supreme Court overturned a racketeering conviction that included the stealing of money and drugs from the bank force office. But the court upheld a conviction for missing public money. Nunez served 2 1/2 years in prison before being paroled this summer.

Bentley Center to present astronomical event

TWIN FALLS - The planet Mercury will appear in the Earth and the Sun Nov. 15. It will be appearing as an orb visible as a solar eclipse, but it's every bit as rare, according to Bentley Center for Planetarium spokesman Chris Anderson.

Actually, if it weren't for a good telescope equipped with a solar filter, one would never know the celestial event is going on, Anderson said. However, the Bentley will put two of its large telescopes in the observatory at the planetarium. The event will begin at 2 p.m. that day in public viewing. The event will begin at 2:30 p.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. and telescopes will be available for anyone who wants to make a look.

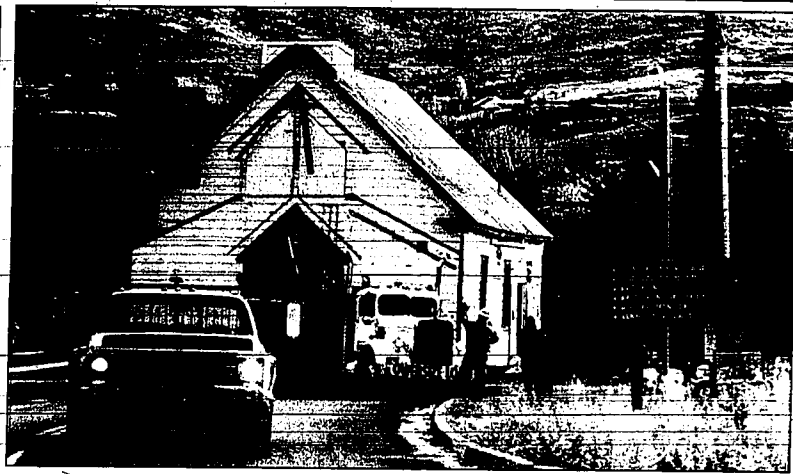
Anderson said Venus and Mars are the only two planets that ever pass between Earth and the Sun. These events are called transits. They are visible only by telescope and hardly obscure the sun at all, Anderson said. Transits of Mercury occur about 13 times a century. Transits of Venus occur less than once a century.

The one thing about the Nov. 15 transit of Venus, said Anderson, is that it will be one of the best international places on Earth to watch it. It will be visible in the United States, Mexico, the Caribbean, and parts of South America. The transit will be visible across the face of the sun.

Five Ripert students selected for choir honors

REVERET - Five Minion High School seniors were selected to participate in the American Choral Directors Association's 31st All-Northwest Chorus Choir, to be held March 8-11, 2000 in Seattle. Those selected for the choir are Chris Crutcher, Luke Egger, Micky Johns, and two others. The students auditioned by audiotape and were chosen for two 100-voice choruses. Seniors will work with their conductors and will close with a concert featuring the choruses.

Compiled from staff reports.



The old Louie's restaurant and former church is transported through the intersection of Sun Valley Saddle Road to its new location Monday. Built in the 1860s, the church is one of Ketchum's original buildings.

Saving a little bit of history

Last minute move spares old church, restaurant

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - There was no parade, no pepperoni girls waving pompons of fettucine noodles as the 1957 semi-truck tractor hauling the old church began its slow crawl about 8:40 Monday morning.

But dozens of Ketchum workers poured out of work places along the route to take pictures as the peaked roof moved between condominiums on Saddle Road.

At the end of the 1.9-mile move that took two hours, the 11-year-old church, which served as Louie's Pizza and Italian Restaurant for 30-plus years, came to its temporary rest in a Park and Ride lot on Saddle Road.

"I am so glad they were able to save it," said Ketchum resident Marjolaine Renfro, pulling her red sweatshirt over her hands to keep them warm in the early morning chill. "I sort of feel like Louie's was all in the family. I began working there in 1973. I lost 10 pounds taking orders the first week and we didn't even have the upstairs then. My daughter worked there in 1995. My brother-in-law was Louie's first accountant. And my husband sold the building for Louie's."

Monday's move was the latest development in a drama that saw Ketchum's historical custodians



Dick Meyer

and Floyd McCracken coming up with \$12,000 in donations to move the building just hours before it was scheduled to be torn down.

The white building with its green roof and trim was built as a church in the early 1860s to serve Ketchum's mining community. It later housed an espresso shop and Louie's, which served up thousands of family-style pizza-and-pasta dinners, at inexpensive prices.

"I have so many memories of Louie's," said Carol Cleve of Ketchum. "Before I moved here I used to come up here on vacation and, as soon as we turned the corner and saw Louie's I knew I was finally here. We used to sit at home - before home was here - and joke, 'Let's go to Louie's.'"

Faced with moving the building before winter set in, Richard Barney and his crew worked four days wrenching and pulling and stretching and jacking up the church away from other buildings added on over the years. Then they jacked it up and pushed it onto blocks so it could be moved across town. "We had the last pizza in Louie's - a Canadian bacon and pineapple and olive pizza from Smoky Mountain Pizza," quipped Ron Solders, Barney's partner. "This job was tougher than most

because of the deadline, because of the difficulty in separating the building from later buildings, and because the building sat on river rocks, not a foundation, said Barney, who moves about 20 buildings a year.

The only building that matched this for difficulty was the old Castleford school house, which measured 60 feet by 60 feet and weighed 100 tons, he said.

"Of course no building is easy to move because nobody ever builds a building to haul away," Barney said.

By Sunday afternoon Barney had repositioned the 30-ton building - 32 feet tall, 30 feet wide and 42 feet long - in the middle of Leadville Avenue near Giacobbi Square.

"Building looked as if it had been bombed out with wires hanging down the front, insulation spilling out windows and green trim dangling from the roof. The 8-foot steel pipe already had been removed to facilitate the move."

Inside, empty pizza boxes, coffee filters still in their packaging, an old vase, a basket, chair and countless pieces of scrap lumber littered the floor underneath the concrete staircase.

"A lot of people are going to look at this and say, 'What are they trying to save?'" McCracken said. "Right now it looks every bit of its 117 years. But when we're finished, it will look real nice. We'll put the bell tower back on, find a bell to replace the one that was sold many years ago, and it will be something to be proud of."

Judge orders embezzled money paid back

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

JEROME - A former Jerome County employee will have to repay more than \$57,000 that she embezzled from county coffers, a judge ordered Monday. Prosecutors in West 48, avoided prison time for her grand theft conviction, but District Judge Nathan Higer ordered her to spend 90 days in the county jail and serve a seven-year probation. Higer also gave West a sus-

Former Jerome County employee must repay more than \$57,000 missing from coffers

pending 10-year prison sentence. Higer said West had sentenced West to 14 years in prison, but the sentence coincided with the prosecution's recommendation. Prosecutors in the Idaho Attorney General's Office made their recommendation based on a plea agreement with West. In a plea agreement West agreed to plead guilty to one count of

grand theft, and prosecutors agreed to drop two counts of grand theft.

She pleaded guilty in September.

West originally faced three counts of grand theft for the disappearance of \$57,197 from the county between October 1996 and December 1998 while West was the county's chief

deputy auditor.

The Attorney General's Office handled the case because West was employed by Jerome County, which also employs Prosecutor John Lathrop.

West spent 15 years as a Jerome County employee before leaving in December. Her salary was \$30,408 when she left.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, North 236, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Salmon preservation issues hit the table in meeting with

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A key player in the debate over how best to ensure the recovery of endangered Snake River salmon falls road and Wednesday. The Northwest Power Planning Council will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Shilo Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The meetings are open to the public. But the council's charter is

broader than endangered salmon recovery. Its job is to look out for and improve conditions for all fish and wildlife populations - including salmon. The Idaho electric system in the Pacific Northwest, spokesman John Harrison said. And it's supposed to do that in a way that isn't detrimental to the hydro system - federal as well as private, he said.

The council's authority is as an advisory body, but federal agencies are required to consider the

council's programs - or be able to explain why it couldn't follow the advice, Harrison said. Council business will include reports on Columbia River, and the Multi-Species Framework - a program that looks at the basin-wide effects of fish and wildlife restoration.

The council also will review funding requests for some specific projects to reduce the effects of the dams on fish and wildlife.

And it will hear presentations by Pat Barney of the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment, Ernest Rannou, director of Aquaculture Institute at the University of Idaho, ecologist and businessman Phillip Nisbet, and Ronald Brown, another alternative approaches to salmon recovery.

The Northwest Power Planning Council was formed by the Northwest Power Act in 1980. It is funded by ratepayers of the Bonneville Power Administration, which sells electricity from federal dams in

Burying the cat ordinance

Jerome City Council removes feline classes from proposed animal law

By Dixie Thomas Foster
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Cats have nine lives, eight more than Jerome's cat control ordinance.

The Jerome City Council Monday removed any ordinance that would require animal owners to bury cats. The ordinance, which had required owners to bury cats and dogs, was dropped and cats had drawn wide support.

At a special meeting Monday afternoon, the council voted unanimously to delete language regarding cats.

Since the city can't enforce any part of the ordinance, it is with cats it is best to leave out completely," council member Maxine Schmitt said.

"If the city were to try to enforce the cat control portion of the ordinance, taxpayers would be footing the bill for animal control ordinance," council member Joe Shoup said.

During Monday's meeting, council member Ralph Peters, said residents who are bothered by nuisance cats or dogs moving their property can get a trap and catch the animal.

"People have a right to trap their property," Peters said.

The council made another

Burley dogs pet regulation

By Ruth Strasser
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley's proposed pet ordinance is not quite finished, and is headed back to a committee to hear public comments. However, the proposals are not satisfactory.

Others, however, are wondering when the ordinance will pass a temporary ordinance and instead give the ordinance back to the committee for further review.

At a previous meeting the council had favored tagging and licensing cats. City Councilmember Sandy Stone had suggested that that legalizing cat trapping or public or private property would enable people to find out who owns a cat. Licensing would enable animal control officers to notify cat owners, he said.

Also to be reviewed was the enforcement of the ordinance.

"I don't want it minimal, what committee members did in that meeting," council member and committee chairman Dave Ringle said at Monday evening's City Council meeting. "But what makes sense is a rule that would make sense in a court of law."

Burley resident Vaughn Eggen said the ordinance should contain a provision requiring owners when walking their pet to carry a bag for their droppings.

Times-News writer Ruth Strasser can be reached at 733-0931, North 236, or by e-mail at rstrasser@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Corps says logo was misused Jerome considers new network

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Newspaper ads this week have been... The Corps is studying whether... The Corps is studying whether...

The ads contain a drawing of two people wearing the Corps' red castle logo... The Lewis and Clark Chamber of Commerce and the Pulp and Paperworkers Resource Council...

The original server, purchased in 1996, was designed to support nine users... The City Council will consider a purchase request at its meeting...

JEROME — The city could be in the market for a new computer network server... The City Council will consider a purchase request at its meeting...

Meeting set The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in council chambers... fire department and building department software.

proposal to have CH2M Hill do a capacity and capital improvement program study for the waste water treatment plant... The council will consider training requests for six firefighters...

Ogden gets \$2M to revive former defense depot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ogden is set to receive \$2 million in federal funds to help revive a former defense Department depot... The depot, which is being converted into an industrial park...

An estimated cost of \$60 million, already has been approved for more than \$4 million in federal funds this year... The latest round of funding comes from the Housing and Urban Development and

Veterans Affairs FY 2000 Appropriations Act. The money is reserved for sewer and infrastructure improvements... The depot was closed in 1996 as part of a national round of base closures.

Sentencing hearing might offer glimpse into the mind of Oregon teen shooter

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — By pleading guilty to murdering his parents and a shooting rampage at Thurston High School that left two classmates dead and 25 wounded, Kip Kinkel spared victims and the community a... The prosecution and the defense will not offer answers over the next several days...



Kip Kinkel aware of his place in the sad line-up of Paducah, Pearl, Jonesboro and Conyers. After last spring's Littleton, Colo., shooting that left 15 people dead, court papers show Kinkel told a psychologist he blamed himself for a copycat crime.

Authorities have said that Kinkel will begin his sentence at the Secure Intensive Treatment Program at the McLearen-Youth Correctional Facility in Woodburn, where young murderers undergo intensive psychological treatment... He must serve the 7.5 years of the sentence in court, as do his victims.

SERVICES

Rose E. Halmer Burial Service of Twin Falls, private cremation at 2 p.m. today in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls... Brent J. Thomas of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Kimberley EDS Chapel...

of the church (White Mortuary of Twin Falls). Howard Alred, of Hailey, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hailey EDS Chapel... Tom Ward, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Richfield Assembly of God Church...

Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, 4568 Holladay Blvd. in Salt Lake City, Utah (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Andrew K. Chandler TWIN FALLS — Andrew K. Chandler, 20, of Arden, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending.

and will be announced at a later date. Bill Yancy OAKLEY — Bill Yancy, 61, of

Oakley, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999, at the Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

WILLIAM BAKER OF HEYBURN AND MICHAEL ABBONDANZA OF RUPERT. Admitted

OBITUARIES

For obituary notices, send information, call 733-0221, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on non-workdays. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 3 p.m. every day.



Wayne Holmes Abland

Wayne H. Abland, 87, of Arden, died Saturday, October 23, 1999, at the home of Arden. He was born in... Wayne was a member of the Twin Falls County Community Center... Wayne was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, who died in 1978.

LaMesa, Calif. Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 4, 1999, at Fairview Funeral Chapel in Boise. The funeral will be in West End Cemetery.

many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, live brothers, Fred, Walt, and Emmo, and his sister, Mary Thomas. Three sisters, Gertrude, Eva, and Neva, and one son, Mark, also survive.

GOODING

George H. Fuqua George Harvey Fuqua, 89, of Gooding, a loving husband, father, grandfather, and brother, passed away on Sunday, October 31, 1999, at his home with his family by his side.

CLARKSTON, WASH.

Fayerene Crisp

Fayerene Crisp, 59, of Clarkston, Wash., died Friday, Oct. 29, 1999, at Walla Walla General Hospital in Walla Walla, Wash. Fayerene was born Sept. 20, 1940, to Faye and Max (Knecht) Griggs, in Berryville, Ark. She attended school in Berryville, Ark., and married Glen Melvin Crisp in May of 1958, in Castleford. She was a Circle K store manager for 28 years. She enjoyed her children and grandchildren. She also enjoyed fishing, camping, and travel, sapphire mining with her husband and son, garage sales, and crafts with her daughter.

Survivors include his wife, Lurline Abland of Twin Falls; six children: Arlene, Arlene, Arlene, Arlene, Arlene, and Arlene; and 12 grandchildren.

George was born on December 19, 1939, in Steele City, Nebraska. He was the son of James Edward and Amy (Lafayette) Fuqua. He was married to the late Mary Fuqua. He was a member of the National Guard, where he served his honorable discharge. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. He was a member of the Gooding Community Center. He was a member of the Gooding Senior Citizens Center. He was a member of the Gooding Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Gooding Tennis Club. He was a member of the Gooding Bowling Club. He was a member of the Gooding Chess Club. He was a member of the Gooding Book Club. He was a member of the Gooding Garden Club. He was a member of the Gooding Art Club. He was a member of the Gooding Music Club. He was a member of the Gooding Dance Club. He was a member of the Gooding Sports Club. He was a member of the Gooding Fishing Club. He was a member of the Gooding Camping Club. He was a member of the Gooding Hiking Club. He was a member of the Gooding Gardening Club. He was a member of the Gooding Reading Club. He was a member of the Gooding Writing Club. He was a member of the Gooding Singing Club. He was a member of the Gooding Acting Club. He was a member of the Gooding Theater Club. He was a member of the Gooding Film Club. He was a member of the Gooding Photography Club. He was a member of the Gooding Model Club. He was a member of the Gooding Woodworking Club. He was a member of the Gooding Metalworking Club. He was a member of the Gooding Jewelry Club. He was a member of the Gooding Pottery Club. He was a member of the Gooding Glass Club. He was a member of the Gooding Soapmaking Club. He was a member of the Gooding Candlemaking Club. He was a member of the Gooding Perfumery Club. He was a member of the Gooding Soapstone Club. He was a member of the Gooding Lapidary Club. He was a member of the Gooding Gemstone Club. He was a member of the Gooding Mineral Club. He was a member of the Gooding Fossil Club. He was a member of the Gooding Rock Club. He was a member of the Gooding Shell Club. He was a member of the Gooding Insect Club. He was a member of the Gooding Plant Club. He was a member of the Gooding Animal Club. He was a member of the Gooding Bird Club. He was a member of the Gooding Fish Club. He was a member of the Gooding Reptile Club. He was a member of the Gooding Amphibian Club. He was a member of the Gooding Mammal Club. He was a member of the Gooding Invertebrate Club. He was a member of the Gooding Botany Club. He was a member of the Gooding Zoology Club. He was a member of the Gooding Geology Club. He was a member of the Gooding Astronomy Club. He was a member of the Gooding Meteorology Club. He was a member of the Gooding Oceanography Club. He was a member of the Gooding Environmental Club. He was a member of the Gooding Conservation Club. He was a member of the Gooding Preservation Club. He was a member of the Gooding Restoration Club. He was a member of the Gooding Education Club. He was a member of the Gooding Research Club. He was a member of the Gooding Professional Club. He was a member of the Gooding Business Club. He was a member of the Gooding Industry Club. He was a member of the Gooding Labor Club. He was a member of the Gooding Trade Club. He was a member of the Gooding Association Club. He was a member of the Gooding Society Club. He was a member of the Gooding Order Club. He was a member of the Gooding Fraternity Club. He was a member of the Gooding Sorority Club. He was a member of the Gooding Lodge Club. He was a member of the Gooding Chapter Club. He was a member of the Gooding District Club. He was a member of the Gooding Council Club. He was a member of the Gooding Region Club. He was a member of the Gooding Division Club. He was a member of the Gooding National Club. He was a member of the Gooding International Club. He was a member of the Gooding World Club. He was a member of the Gooding Universal Club. He was a member of the Gooding Human Club. He was a member of the Gooding Earth Club. He was a member of the Gooding Solar Club. He was a member of the Gooding Lunar Club. He was a member of the Gooding Planetary Club. He was a member of the Gooding Galactic Club. He was a member of the Gooding Cosmic Club. He was a member of the Gooding Universal Club. He was a member of the Gooding Infinite Club. He was a member of the Gooding Eternal Club. He was a member of the Gooding Everlasting Club. He was a member of the Gooding Immortal Club. He was a member of the Gooding Undying Club. He was a member of the Gooding Ageless Club. He was a member of the Gooding Timeless Club. He was a member of the Gooding Boundless Club. He was a member of the Gooding Limitless Club. He was a member of the Gooding Endless Club. He was a member of the Gooding Infinite Club. He was a member of the Gooding Eternal Club. He was a member of the Gooding Everlasting Club. He was a member of the Gooding Immortal Club. He was a member of the Gooding Undying Club. He was a member of the Gooding Ageless Club. He was a member of the Gooding Timeless Club. He was a member of the Gooding Boundless Club. He was a member of the Gooding Limitless Club. He was a member of the Gooding Endless Club.

Both sides have been under a gag order, but legal experts say the sentencing hearing will allow Kinkel's attorneys to finally offer some explanation in court.

"What they are trying to do is explain so that the judge and the community can feel some connection to this kid, some pity, and also to give us some indication whether he would be appropriately released," said Margie Farns of University of Oregon law school professor and former trial attorney.

Kinkel dropped his insanity defense but his mental state is still an issue for both sides, added Wayne Westling, also an Oregon law professor.

"Part of the thing the judge is trying to decide is what is appropriate for Mr. Kinkel," said Westling, a former prosecutor. "What is appropriate depends on what his problem is. Is his problem that he is a psychopath, or is his problem an emotional or mental condition that can be treated."

Westling expects the prosecution to offer little in court on Kinkel's crimes to spare the victims and community from reliving them. The evidence likely will be submitted to the judge in written material which may or may not become public.

Prosecutors hired the nation's most sought-after forensic psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Dietz of Newport Beach, Calif., to examine Kinkel. His findings have not been released, but he told the San Francisco Chronicle last year that many of the string of school

shootings were copycat crimes brought on by this, watching the news on TV. Kinkel has the right to make a statement in court, as do his victims.

He seems aware of his place in the sad line-up of Paducah, Pearl, Jonesboro and Conyers. After last spring's Littleton, Colo., shooting that left 15 people dead, court papers show Kinkel told a psychologist he blamed himself for a copycat crime.

In his plea bargain, Kinkel agreed to serve 25 years for four counts of murder. Lane County Circuit Judge Jack Mattison, however, can decide how Kinkel must serve the 7.5 years of the prosecution has recommended for each of the 26 attempted murder counts — 25 students and a police detective.

If those sentences are imposed concurrently, Kinkel could be released from prison by age 42. But added consecutively, they bring his sentence to 220 years.

HARD TIME GETTING YOUR WATCH FIXED? BARTON'S HAS 2 WATCH MAKERS Dick Barton & Russ Waking. WE'VE BEEN AT IT FOR 48 YEARS. Some Jobs while you wait... Most within a Day or Two... Impossible may take a week!

Compare Our CD Rates. Bank-issued, FDIC-insured to \$100,000. 1-year 6.20%APY Minimum deposit \$5,000. 3-year 6.55%APY Minimum deposit \$5,000. 5-year 6.78%APY Minimum deposit \$5,000. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) - Interest cannot remain on deposit; periodic payout of interest is required. Effective 10/28/99.

Call or stop by today. Edward Jones. Serving Individual Investors Since 1871 www.edwardjones.com Member SIPC. Includes portraits of several individuals and contact information for various branches.

Sympathy Flowers. An expression of love. EVERETT BLOOMING THING. 234 BLUE LAKES BLVD. • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-0222

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS. Tomorrow's special guest on the radio. Includes a portrait of a man and contact information for a radio station.

Closure causes only a little worry

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As Burley is attempting to rejuvenate its retail economy, the town is losing a third-generation landmark retailer.

"And the closure of Roper's clothing store does not seem an ominous indicator of the Mini-Cassia economy.

"We're not panicking, we're still doing fine," said Gary Barlowe, manager of Donnelley Sports.

Instead it signifies to local officials and business people the ever-increasing need to move full-speed ahead with Burley's future.

"This just shows us how important it is for continuing with our revitalization efforts," Burley Mayor Doug Manning said.

Repetitions of the Roper's name suggest a decrease in the customer base, as people have less reason to visit downtown when there are fewer downtown retailers.

And when (people) travel out for clothing they may travel outside for home furnishings as well," Breat Lee of Lee's Furniture said.

Retailers might see a few customers come in for the merchandise they used to get at Roper's, but retailers are concerned about the effect on Burley's customer base.

"Sure, we may sell a few more Columbia coats," said Gordon Johnson, owner of Fine Tree Sports & Boots. "But if our customer perceive there isn't enough choice, they'll go elsewhere."

Roper's decision to close after 53 years in the business world as a shock and a surprise. But retailers do not read



Breat Lee of Lee's Furniture said the demise of Roper's in downtown Burley is certainly not a good sign, but not necessarily a black mark against the retail environment of the downtown area in general.

the closure as an ill omen for all downtown businesses.

Lee sees it more as a reflection of the industry. As clothing retailers rely on providing larger, more diverse selection, stores with a more narrow selection can't compete.

Hansen said he and Roper's have had "a lot of similar struggles" as specialty stores. A key ingredient in his store within the last few years has been diversifying his selection and becoming a service-oriented business.

"I look at what my business is doing now as compared to what we were doing two, three years ago, and I'm not the same business," he said. As officials attempt to recruit

businesses to the area, they say Roper's closure shouldn't make the task more difficult.

"I think Roper's leaving doesn't make the challenge any more difficult. It just tells us that it's important that we get it done," said Bill Schaffer, member of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission. "We've got to be positive and keep it going."

Manning is also encouraging a positive outlook.

"Despite this, I feel we're still going to see very prosperous times ahead," he said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstrvcr@magicvalley.com

Rupert's housing might grow soon

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert may soon get 70 units of low-to-medium-income housing.

The Rupert City Council is expected to approve the preliminary plan for the Harriman Crosshairs development, which would include housing for senior citizens and families.

The proposed project is being developed by Shawn Harriman of Boise and PacificCap — a housing development corporation in Portland, Ore. The project would provide housing for families of four who are at or below Rupert's median income of \$22,920, said Shannon McIntyre of PacificCap.

If the preliminary plan is approved, the next step is to obtain a grant for infrastructure improvements within the development. Rupert has applied for a Community Development Block Grant and federal tax increment financing for the project, said Theo Schut, Rupert's public works supervisor.

If the grant is approved, the funding will come in May, Harriman said.

"We are pretty confident we will get the grant," he said.

The project could fill a need for apartments for low-to-mid-

Planning stages

Rupert City Council is expected to approve the preliminary plan for the Harriman Crosshairs low-to-medium-income housing development at 7 p.m. tonight at

City Hall. A public hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss the proposed project and Rupert's grant for the project. Interested parties can view exterior pictures of similar projects which will be on display.

income residents. About 48 percent of Rupert residents would qualify to live in the apartments, Harriman said.

"The project fills a real need for Rupert seniors," said Darrin Moon, engineer for the project. "Rupert has very little inventory on hand for this type of housing," he said. "We're looking for people who have some 'wow' factor."

A market study, which included information about residents, employers and other factors, indicated the area needs more housing for senior citizens and families with low incomes, said Heather Drury, project manager for PacificCap.

The first phase of the project would involve 40 low-income units for families. The second phase would consist of 30 low-income housing units for senior citizens. Plans include a play-ground picnic area between the two sections.

The one-bedroom units would be 718 square feet with washer and dryer hookups, a storage unit

and a walk-in closet in the bedroom. For those who qualify, rent for a one-bedroom unit would be about \$187 a month or \$215 with utilities.

A two-bedroom apartment would rent for about \$222 a month plus utilities, Harriman said. A three-bedroom would run about \$254 a month or \$298 including utilities, he said.

The complex would include a community center. Harriman Development Services would maintain the courtyard picnic area and grass around the complexes. The service would also maintain an on-site leasing office.

The project would also improve traffic flow by developing D Street. With water mains extended through the property it will help balance water pressure in the city, Moon said.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or lrcavener@magicvalley.com

Native Americans honor musicians

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — American Indian entertainers will gather here Saturday to honor the best in a rapidly growing musical genre.

The producer of the 2nd annual Native American Music Awards, Ellen Bello, said she realized there was a need for this kind of award ceremony in the early '90s, when she was studying music trends and noticed substantial growth in the number of American Indian artists.

But she said, each performer were not receiving proper recognition on other awards shows.

"There was a need to honor these artists through their own show," she said.

The American Indian music industry has grown tremendously

over the last year, and Bello said the awards played a part.

"Not to give the awards all the credit, but certainly it has re-inspired and inspired both old and new," she said.

Performers at this year's event will include Bill Miller, who is nominated as Artist of the Year, Best Male Artist and for Song of the Year; Arizon Starr, who is nominated as Best Female Artist; Chief Jim Billie, who is nominated as Best Male Artist; and Joanne Shenandoah, who is nominated for Artist of the Year, Best Female Artist and Song of the Year.

Shenandoah, of Oneida descent, was named Best Female Artist and picked up an award for best children's album last year. She said native music has

allowed Indians to survive "in business and harmony."

"I believe the NAMA is a wonderful avenue to help bring native music to the forefront," she said Monday in a phone interview from Oneida, N.Y.

"Native music has a long been ignored in our country," she said. "I call (my music) universal in a sense," said Shenandoah, who has done five albums and is working on a soundtrack for a PBS documentary on the Civil War.

"I'm not pigeonholed into just native music. It touches all ages, all colors and all religions. It's very likely you will find every walk of life with my concerts."

Saturday's ceremony also will feature a reunion performance by the 70s group XIT.

Federal jury nails employer on sex charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Bonners Ferry man must pay a former employee \$164,595 for allegedly drugging and raping her, even though he has never been charged with a crime.

Twila Stephenson filed a federal lawsuit against Richard Armstrong in November 1996, accusing him of raping her after slipping drugs into her drinks. The evidence included two taped confessions, said Craig Mosman, Stephenson's attorney.

A jury deliberated for four hours after a four-day trial before concluding on Friday that Armstrong raped Stephenson while she was unconscious, that he caused her to be unconscious and that the conduct was outrageous.

"Somebody who commits those acts ought to be in prison," Mosman said.

Armstrong runs a company called Boundary Lines that specializes in transporting teenagers on bus trips to private schools in northern Idaho, such as the Rocky Mountain Academy.

Stephenson worked for him as a counselor from 1993 until April 1996. She claimed she was fired after the alleged rape when she confronted Armstrong about crushing sleeping pills

into her drink after she refused to have sex with him.

Boundary County officials never charged Armstrong, even though Mosman and Stephenson filed a report with police and offered to provide evidence, Mosman said.

The attorney said he never discussed the case with Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury. A secretary in the prosecutor's office said Woodbury would be out all week and unavailable for comment.

Mosman said Stephenson has left the state and now lives in New Mexico.

In other city business, John Stokes, manager of Stokes grocery store, Burley asked the City Council for its support for a turn lane on Overland Avenue. Because the street is a state highway, the city must offer its approval before the Idaho Transportation Department is approached.

A turn lane would eliminate some of the congestion along Overland Avenue and would also be good for his business, Stokes said.

The council said it could not give its support until it knows more about the effects of a turn lane, such as on roadside parking, though it does not oppose the idea.

"I think it's premature, John,

to say 'Yeah, let's do it,'" council member Bill Schaffer said. "But we can certainly start toward that end."

Schaffer also said the number of accidents along that road have been minimal.

The idea will be presented at the next Burley city transportation committee meeting.

Council member Curtis Mendhall said that, upon public request, a representative of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department will be attending City Council meetings to field complaints from the public.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Superfund cleanup site seeks developers

KELLOGG (AP) — The beleaguered Silver Valley waging hundreds of lenders, investors, developers and business executives with new opportunities in that was once the West's most productive mining region.

"You have a valley full of business people who want things to happen," Silver Valley Economic Development Council Director Gordon Crow said.

And they will be targeting the more than 240 businesses invited to next week's economic summit in Kellogg.

Crow, a member of the state Senate, said the conference will advertise "the fact that the Silver Valley is open for business again."

The demise of mining severely aggravated by the pollution it left in the Coeur d'Alene Basin has

left the region one of the most depressed in a state that has been enjoying solid economic expansion.

Twenty-one square miles around the old Bunker Hill smelter was designated a Federal Superfund cleanup site and Kellogg and the neighboring communities have suffered from the stigma ever since.

"I really think agent Dale Brown said that since the Superfund designation after the smelter closed 18 years ago, taking with it high-paying jobs, new businesses and their lenders have been scared away."

Organizers of the summit, the final phase of a multiyear federally back plan to lure business to the region, hope to change that perception by answering the myriad of questions investors have

and promoting cheap real estate and an abundant labor force.

When Ken Schueman applied for a loan to build a motel in Kellogg six years ago, lenders were leery. Schueman took Jerry Cobb of the Panhandle Health District to the bank to explain that while permits are required to build inside the Superfund zone, any company following the procedures is free of any liability for environmental problems.

Cobb has worked with national chains the same way.

"We hold your hand from beginning to end," Cobb said. And Schueman predicted that more developers will become interested in the area as cleanup efforts end and they understand that private tracks within the Superfund zone have been sanitized and are ready for building.

Pet

Continued from B1

The committee will also look at abolishing an \$8 fee required when people drop off stray animals to the shelter, as well as look closer at other fees.

"There is a feeling that cost is prohibitive to people," who want to turn in their animals, city administrator Mark Mitter said.

Frustration mounted when it appeared the ordinance was about to pass because of public opposition.

"We have more things pressing than this," said Burley Mayor Doug Manning, who has filed several phone calls about the proposed ordinance. "People against that ordinance have been overwhelming."

Cats

Continued from B1

change in the ordinance. Proposed fines were changed, to \$50 for first violation, \$100 for the second violation and \$200 for the third violation.

The revision ordinance would require licenses for cats over the age of six months. Dogs would not be allowed to run at

large, and only three dogs would be allowed in household. Licenses would be issued for one or three years to match rabies vaccine scheduling. Impounded animals would be held for 10 days before the owner is notified to reclaim their pet. Animal adoption will be encouraged.

The ordinance will go back to

the city attorney for redrafting, and will be ready for council consideration in about a month.

The ordinance, completed in the summer, drew criticism from residents and animal owners.

Times-News correspondent Diane Thomas Roale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Veteran's Day Remembrances



Ronald Taylor
Corporal
U.S. Army
Korean War

They fought in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I & II, and dozens of other conflicts. They are America's Veterans. We salute their bravery!

Remember that important veteran in your family. For \$20 you can submit your photo and the information coupon below. This can then be included in our special Veteran's Day Remembrances section on Thursday, November 11, 1999.

(Price includes one laminated keepsake. Others available at extra cost.)

Bring in or mail to The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or The Times-News Burley office, 325 1/2 E. 5th North, Burley, ID 83318.

I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrances section.

Deadline: Noon • Monday, November 8, 1999

The Times-News

Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard Other

Number: _____
 Will pick up photo Please mail photo (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope)

VETERAN'S NAME: _____
BRANCH OF SERVICE: _____
PARTICIPATED IN: _____
NAME OF BARRACK PLACING AND ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
HOME PHONE: _____ WORK PHONE: _____
SIGNATURE: _____ RELATIONSHIP TO VETERAN: _____

IDAHOVEST

Defense rests case in gay death trial

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Karin McKinney's attorneys ended their case Monday on his death-penalty trial by beating a gay college student, hours after a judge barred them from using a "gay panic" strategy.

"Your honor, the defense rests," defense attorney Don Custis said.

The defense called seven witnesses, including two men who claimed Matthew Shepard made unwanted sexual advances toward them and his stepmother.

Closing arguments were scheduled Tuesday in the Blaine County Courthouse.

Earlier Monday, District Judge Barton Voigt barred defense attorneys from using a "gay panic" defense, ruling that it is akin to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense. Both are prohibited under Wyoming law.

"Whether the defendant is trying to do it to raise a mental status defense that is not recognized by Wyoming law, and of which there has been no notice and no opportunity to consider before trial," he said.

McKinney, 22, could face the death penalty if convicted of murdering Shepard, who was

lashed to a fence and left to die on the prairie last year.

A "gay panic" or "homosexual panic" defense is built on the theory that a person with latent gay tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

McKinney's lawyers have said McKinney flew into a drug-induced rage after a sexual advance by Shepard triggered memories of traumatic, youthful homosexual episodes.

The attorneys on both sides are prohibited from commenting by a judge's gag order.

Other lawyers noted that

McKinney's attorneys still could argue that the crime happened in a moment of passion.

"This was gravy or frosting, but it certainly wasn't the whole shooting match," said Carbon County prosecutor Tom Campbell. "They must have known ahead of time that their odds for getting this into evidence were slim and I don't think good lawyers rely on evidence that is slim."

Prosecutors said McKinney and Russell Henderson, 22, posed as homosexuals, lured Shepard out of a bar, drove him to a remote fence and pistol-whipped him into a coma.

Fire rages through Montana town

OUTLOOK, Mont. (AP) — Smoke drifted from the charred ruins of homes and businesses Monday as firefighters worked to bring a fire that began to sweep a trail of destruction left by a wind-driven wildfire.

The fire, which eventually burned most of 24 square miles on the eastern Montana prairie, raged through Oriskany on Sunday, igniting the evacuation of about 200 people from the town and surrounding area.

No one was injured, and there were no serious injuries reported.

Sparked by a passing freight train, the fire swept into town and destroyed as many as 24 homes, four grain elevators, the post office, gas station and several nearby farmsteads, state officials and eyewitnesses said.

It came within five feet of the school and spared the town's only bar and at least 25 houses.

The fire was the most destruc-

tion of at least eight wildfires touched off in eastern Montana on Sunday, many of them when firefighters suppressed power-line dry prairie grass, state officials said. By early Monday, they had burned about 90,000 acres and all but one were contained as winds eased.

Pushed by winds gusting to 60 mph, the grass fire swept into Oriskany, a community of 120 people just south of Canadian border in northeastern Montana, about 5 p.m.

"It was just a wall of flames coming," said Robert Beckers, who lives near the town and watched the fire arrive. "It went through town in a matter of minutes."

Wayne Oriskany, another farmer, tried to use his tractor and plow to bludge the flames.

"It was coming up the coulees and the ravines," he recalled. "There was nothing to stop it. It went through in a flash."

Local firefighters, joined by crews from seven nearby towns and Minton, Saskatchewan, kept the fire from 25 houses, said Mark Gruener, state disaster and emergency services spokesman.

At the height of the effort, 19 engines were pouring water on the flames.

Many residents were expected to return Monday to their homes, although all of the houses sustained severe smoke damage.

At the school, classes were canceled while officials evaluated smoke damage.

"The firefighters in town did a miraculous job," Oriskany said. "It's a miracle they saved what they did. Thank God no one was killed or injured. There's a lot of scorched faces and eyebrows."

"They almost had it contained," Gruener said. "But then the wind increased. It moved three miles within 10-15 minutes. It blew right through town."

DOE plans suit against state in protest of permit

DENVER (AP) — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said the plans to sue New Mexico and withhold special highway funding in protest of a state permit regulating waste to be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

Officials at the New Mexico Environment Department last week issued the permit, which will allow the Energy Department to "dump" or begin receiving shipments of nuclear waste that also contain hazardous chemicals.

While awaiting the permit, the Energy Department has been sending only purely radioactive waste to the underground nuclear waste dump near Carlsbad.

Richardson said on Monday that the permit imposes "unfriendly requirements" and could delay the shipment and storage of waste from states including the Idaho National

Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Four shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste contaminated with other hazardous materials have been made to New Mexico from the eastern Idaho site, but the NEEEL must ship a total of 62,000 cubic meters of waste by 2013 to comply with a landmark 1995 agreement between Idaho and the federal government.

"We want to open WIPP in a safe, secure manner," Richardson said. The permit, which will go into effect at the end of November, will impose environmental controls on operation of the dump, including requirements for monitoring of groundwater and air within the repository.

It also will require wastes bound for the facility to be analyzed to determine whether they can be properly stored there.

Before any mixed waste could be accepted at the plant, the Energy Department would have to demonstrate that the materials could be properly characterized, a process that could take several weeks, New Mexico Environment Secretary Peter Maguire said.

The permit also will require dump operators to have "financial assurance" to cover the costs of closing the repository.

Maguire said the mandate was necessary to ensure that New Mexico residents would not be responsible for the site's ongoing maintenance.

Richardson said his department likely will file the suit in federal court in Washington, D.C., this week. He also said he would withhold \$20 million per year in special highway funding for New Mexico to place in an escrow account.

Enviro groups want to join suit

BOISE (AP) — A nuclear watchdog organization and an environmental group want to join a federal lawsuit led by Jackson, Wyo.-based Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free against a proposed radioactive waste incinerator in eastern Idaho.

The Snake River Alliance and the Sierra Club said there was inadequate public participation in the U.S. Department of Energy's decision to contract with British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. Inc. for construction and operation of the incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The groups said on Monday that they were asking a federal judge in Cheyenne, Wyo., to add them to the list of plaintiffs in the complaint against the Energy Department.

Shop smart. Read the classified ads

Want to save money year round?

Waymire Heating & Cooling Systems
326-6719

bryant Heating & Cooling Systems
Since 1914

With a heat pump you can save money all year long. Just call Bryant to the rescue. Give us a try...you'll be pleased that you did!

ELECT GLENDA THOMPSON FOR TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

Field For By Thompson for Council, Lisa Roberts, Treasurer

HOME GUARD SIDING

"The Seamless Siding Experts"



FREE Insulation with purchase of seamless steel siding

734-4116 or 1-800-597-7124

*Not good with any other offer. Expires November 30, 1999. Exterior wall insulation only.

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND IT AT GARY'S!

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV

YOUR HAULMARK & INTERSTATE TRAILER HEADQUARTERS

- 2 And 4-Place V-Note Snowmobile Trailers...as low as \$4,470
- 12 to 20 Ft Enclosed Cargo Trailers
- We have a Great Selection of Used Cargo Trailers

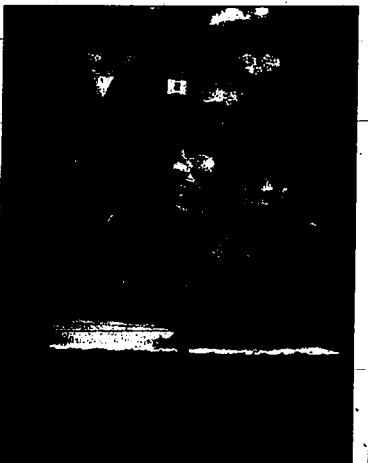
We Outsell Them Because We Under Price Them!

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N. • 732-1825 • 1-800-395-8432 • www.garyswestland.com

Small & Medium. Our dealerships comply with state & federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & 1997 Dealer Documentation fee. No trade price. All units subject to prior sale.

NOW AVAILABLE

saving private ryan



the mission is a man.

15.99

each

SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION

5 ACADEMY AWARDS

INCLUDING BEST DIRECTOR 1998 • Steven Spielberg

DELANNOUGH PICTURES AND PARAVANTAGE PICTURES PRESENT AN AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH NATIONAL FILM COMPANY. TOM HANKS "SAVING PRIVATE RYAN" EDWARD BURNS "MATT DAWSON" TOM SELDMORE "BOUNCE" CLYDE T. BROWN "ALISON LLOYD BEAUM" PHILIP WELLS "WILLIAMS" JONATHAN SHANK "MICHELLE BARR" ALLI "TOM HANKS" "STEVEN SPIELBERG" & "MIA FRODO" AND "MARK GORDON" & "GARY LUTCHER"

© 1999 AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

ALBERTSON'S FOOD & DRUG

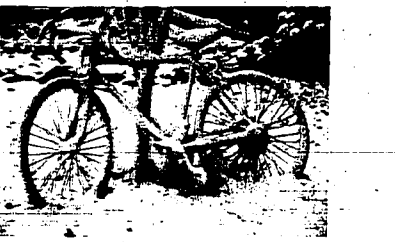
AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is available while supplies last. Some items may be sold out. Albertson's reserves the right to change prices without notice. Albertson's is not responsible for any errors or omissions. Albertson's is not responsible for any errors or omissions. Albertson's is not responsible for any errors or omissions.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Starting November 11
The Times-News will be previewing girls basketball for the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.

Starting November 26
The Times-News will be previewing boys basketball for the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.

Information will include players, coaches, stats, etc.
Your business can be a part of this fun promotion.
Support your local teams by calling 733-0931 ext. 210.



Reliable Transportation

In Idaho...

pedaling to work because the car doors are frozen shut is not merely an inconvenience... It's a tradition.

This is for those who rank the warm sands of a tropical beach slightly ahead of tradition:

SRVNet is giving away Hawaiian vacations!!

visit www.srv.net for details
(No purchase necessary)

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 2, 1999



At the Inman Public Library, readers Laura Lee Martin, R.J. McCracken, Randolph Cramer and baby, and Patty Bryant gather for a brown bag lunch. At the regular get together, people talk about the books they've read.

Readers gather for bag lunch, book talk

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News correspondent

PERDOME - Once a month, readers gather over sandwiches, cups of coffee or punch and discuss a favorite author or a particularly good book.

The Inman Public Library hosts a brown-bag luncheon the third Monday of every month. The gathering is not unlike a literary club, and is a very casual affair. Janet Babcock describes the luncheon as "who is reading what" type of format.

Participants recommend the reading of a variety of genres, such as science fiction, biographies, or historical romance. Critiques are offered and books exchange hands.

Conversation might digress

Brown Bag Luncheon

What: The Brown Bag Luncheon is a book discussion and exchange.
When: The third Monday of every month.
Where: Jerome Public Library.
Time: Noon.
Cost: None. Just bring a lunch and a book to share.

from a good plot line once in a while and deviate toward current event issues. People arrive when they can and leave when they have to. And participants can also enjoy a cookie for dessert.

The only criteria to attend the brown-bag luncheon is an interest in reading and a willingness to exchange opinions, participants say.

Story time is head start for youngsters

By Coren Hart
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY - Sixteen pre-schoolers sit in pools of golden sunlight, their attention riveted on a woman reading to them.

Their individual carpets sometimes slide away because they can't sit still. But they can't stop listening to "It's Not Easy Being A Bunny" by Dr. Seuss at the Burley Public Library pre-schooler story time.

Volunteer reader Tera Craner says the brains of the children are being stimulated to earlier learning. But they just think it's fun.

In addition to stories, the 3-5-year-old children play word games. Craner reads a sentence except for the last word. The children call it out.

Meanwhile, she's juggling her own two youngest children, who don't seem to notice that Mom is now Teacher. Her toddler son reaches across the book she's reading to point to something. She keeps reading, asking for responses, encouraging children to ponder whether the bunny will be happy if he tries to be a bear or a goose.

"Some studies have shown that as early as age 5 months, children's minds respond to reading, picking up the rhythm of the language," says Burley Public Library's head librarian, Julie Woodward. "There is evidence that the synapses develop sooner and better."

When their attention begins to



Volunteer reader Tera Craner leads a song with plenty of actions for 16 pre-schoolers at the Burley Public Library. The regular story telling session has become a popular event with both children and parents.

Pre-school story time

The pre-school story time is held at 10:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Burley Public Library, located at 1200 Miller Ave., just two blocks off Overland Avenue at 13th Street. The library also offers computer access and a wide selection of books for children and adults.

"clap your hands!" she sings. Even children who don't know the words love to clap and it doesn't take them long to learn the words.

Another volunteer, Lisa Strain reads two to three stories to more than a dozen youngsters from a few months of age to age 2 during the hour-long session.

There are plenty of breaks for songs and "getting the wiggles out."

"We're very cognitive of the needs of these babies," says Strain, who also has an education

background.

"Our goal is to get the child involved in literature using actions in the songs. I'm seeing them ready to go to school." At outdoor story, "The water you start remembering the names the more 'dum-dum-dum' the rhymes are developed."

Books also come with practical skills. Strain adds:

In other words, Woodward advises: Build the child, then a book. Start reading. Share the world with a child. Don't over-benefit.



Filer High School mentor Eric Shank points to a black and white senior photo of a woman from the Class of 1955. Shank has started a project to find the names of and missing photos of Filer graduates.

Filer educator gathers old photos of school graduates

By Kellie Guston
Times-News writer

FILER - Until 1985 Filer High School grad Arie Shank returned as a school mentor, no one had tackled the job of naming all the senior photos from years of graduates.

"It was hard not putting names to the faces," Shank says. "I looked at this picture of this woman from the Class of 1955, and went through an old yearbook to find out who she was, Molly Duffy. Then I had to put names to all the faces. It was like a compilation."

Filer High School has collections of the senior photos of most of the graduating classes from 1923 to 1997 on the walls of the school. The pictures are named in horizontal rows on a large pallet, enclosed in a glass frame, much like pledge class photos displayed on the walls of a fraternity or sorority house. Filer's natural curiosity got the better of him, some of the senior pictures were identified, however.

"Once you get back into the '30s and '40s, you see faces with no names," says Shank, who started the project in September of this year. "I've used old yearbooks to fill in some of the names, but some are still missing."

Shank is trying to represent every graduate of Filer High with a photo or name, even if the individual did not have a senior photo. Many senior classes during the Depression in the 1930s did

Old photos

If Filer High School alumni or their relatives have yearbooks from these years: 1916-1921, 1929, 1931-36, 1938-40, 1942-44, 1958, and 1999, call Arie Shank at 326-5944, or e-mail at ClassPHSPIC@yahoo.com.

not have yearbooks, so he is collecting names of graduates to display in lieu of a photo collection.

"My goal is to get the senior classes represented and on the walls," Shank says.

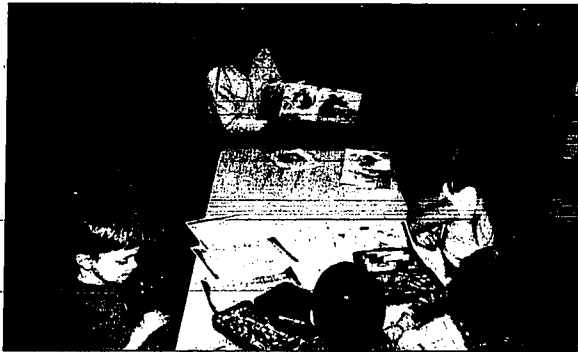
The passage of time and the elements also have damaged some of the photos, names of the some of the students are missing, and some graduating class photos are missing altogether. Some photos need to be restored, and several senior photo collections have suffered wear and tear, enclosed in bent frames, some with broken or cracked glass.

"These photos were stored in an old shed for the winter," Shank says, "you can see where some of them have water damage."

Many seniors at Filer High School are assisting Shank with re-gluing photos, looking up names in yearbooks, and restoring photographs as their senior project.

"These photos are like a tribute to the memory of Filer High School students and classes," Shank says. "If (the project) helps preserve a part of Filer's history."

ONCE UPON A TIME...



Christine Miller volunteers her time to read to children at the Filer Public Library. Story time is held weekly on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. All children age under 6 are encouraged to come. Grand themes will rotate in the hallways. For more information call the Filer Public Library at 326-4142. The next story time will be Thursday.

Area residents go back into Clover Creek history

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - North of Interstate-84, between the Bliss and the King Hill exits, is a world of history.

Evidence of the Oregon Trail and the Kelton Road are still seen today. And on Oct. 23, a group of people toured that history.

The Clover Creek Historical Tour was offered through the College of Southern Idaho as a no-credit history enrichment class directed by Lorna Bard, a trustee of the Idaho State Historical Society and a Clover Creek Native.

The 32 people who attended found the class so interesting, their questions extended the tour from the scheduled four hours to six hours.

As the tour started, Bard pointed out Bliss landmarks. The lively barn, built in the late 1880 and now used as storage for the highway district; and the trading post, originally a railroad cook shack built in 1883, are the oldest buildings still standing.

When the Oregon Short Line Railroad was completed in 1882-1884, Bliss became an important shipping point, serving the area from Three Creek/Jarbridge areas to the Camas Prairie, Bard says. The shipping pens, built in 1883, were used until the 1940s.

One tour stop viewed the ruins of the Kelton Road. After the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad in 1869, Kelton, Utah became the starting point of the Kelton Road where freight and supplies were moved into Southern Idaho and the Boise Valley, Bard says. The Kelton Road crossed the Snake River at Clark's Ferry to the Malad Station and through the center of present day Bliss to the Clover Creek station toward the Teapot Dome landmark north of Mountain Home. The Kelton Road continued in use until the Old Highway was completed in 1913.

On the north side of the railroad tracks and south of the overpass at Exit 137 is the grave site of 16 Chinese killed in a dynamite blast while building the railroad. The rail-



Above, Lorna Bard tells the history of the Kant ranch built in 1880 during a Clover Creek historical tour Oct. 23 thru the College of Southern Idaho. Right, the Kant house shows the marks of time.

road keeps the crosses planted.

Bard also talked about the history behind the Sanders reservoir on Clover Creek. Joel Sanders built the reservoir in 1897 and it was the first successful reservoir in Southern Idaho.

Other points of interest included the Natural Bridges and the remains of a house built in 1880 on the Kant ranch and the Blue house, built in 1884, at the Janss sheep sheds.

The last stop was the Upper Clover Creek Cemetery. The first grave dates from 1851. In 1940, the cemetery was listed as a historical site, Bard says.

Radar was used to locate the older graves and the Hagerman Cemetery District is working to obtain a land patent from the Bureau of Land Management.



TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

FOR GRANDPARENTS

SENIOR CALENDAR



Choir: Thirty School students perform a skit at the school's 7th annual Grandparents Day on Oct. 13. MERV ELKIND, the Director, which is located near Cascade, sent out invitations with students three weeks in advance, and had grandparents from as far away as California traveling to attend the event. organizers say. The event began in the school chapel, and moved to the school gym for refreshments and entertainment by the students, who also sang for their families.

COLLECTING FOOD



William Harrison of Twin Falls, left, son of Howard and Sheryl Harrison, comes to the Eagle Scout award by conducting a food drive. He set up donation boxes at various homes in the Twin Falls area and at the front entrance behind the South Central Community High School. Harrison is a junior at Twin Falls High School, and enjoys golf, basketball, sailing, and computers. He is a member of the Twin Falls GDS 3rd Ward.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken.
 Thursday: Lasagna.
 Friday: Fish or chicken.
 Monday: Chicken cordon bleu.
Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.
 Pinocle club.
 Wednesday
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Lunch bingo.
 Emergency preparedness 8 to 11:30 a.m.
 Pancake breakfast 8 to 11:30 a.m.
 Monday
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

and children under 12 years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.
 Tuesday: Steak provencale, potato, cauliflower, salad, apple crisp.
 Wednesday: Fish and chips, colcailand creamed peas, bread, fruit.
 Thursday: Chicken and dumplings, carrots, potatoes and gravy, Jello-O salad, rolls, cake; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
 Friday: Pork chow mein.
 Monday: Vegetable beef soup, chicken salad sandwich, waldorf salad, brownies; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Activities
 Thrift shop open every day.
 Tuesday
 Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
 Wednesday
 Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
 Thursday
 Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
 Friday
 Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
 Saturday
 Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
 Sunday
 All-you-can-eat buffet at 1 p.m.

fried chicken.
 Monday
 Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
 Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
 Cards at 6 p.m.
Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Some dietary-creed meals available each meal time.
 Tuesday: Beef stew.
 Thursday: Roast beef.
 Friday: Chicken alla king.
Activities
 Tuesday
 Exercise at 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday
 Exercise at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25.

Agelos Senior Citizens Inc.
 350 Main St., Kimberly
 Wednesday: Chef salad, roast, orange juice, custard pudding, coffee, milk.
 Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, waldorf salad, colcailand, rolls, applesauce, coffee, milk.
 Monday: Beef steak, tomato salad, corn bread, apricots, coffee, milk.
 Tuesday
 Crafts at 3 p.m.
 Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle at 3 p.m.
 Sunday
 Sunday dinner, 1:30 p.m. Buffet dinner with all the trimmings. \$10 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. The public is invited to attend.

Buhl Community Education offers classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education center will host a variety of classes in November. Emergency preparedness will show students how to be ready for personal and local emergencies. The class is taught by Marianne Higgins, and meets from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday in Room 122 at Buhl High School. Rubber Stamping 10 will offer instruction in using specialty products like blending pens, chalking, liquid, urea-ketones, and dry embossing. The course is taught by Diane Crismor and will meet from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, at the high school art room. Cost is \$5 plus \$5 for supplies. A Creative Cost Hanger class will meet from 4-9 p.m. Thursday at the Nehemiah, at 1655 E. 400 N. Students will mount old doorknobs onto a decorative or plain wooden background to make a coat hanger. Students can bring their own supplies, or choose from instructor Nancy Tyndell's collection. Samples are available for viewing before class at the Nehemiah between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or call 543-4253 for an appointment. Supplies include

five to seven dozen holes, a 1-foot long 5/6-inch wooden dowel, and a backboard. Cost for the course is \$6.
 An Aspects of Culture course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Friday in Room 122 at Buhl High School. Exchange students will present an overview of their home country and their holiday customs. The course is two consecutive Fridays, taught by instructor Jeannette Spinick. Cost for the class is \$2. For more information on the classes call, Gemmie Glendler at 543-6553.

Episcopal Church takes orders for Christmas pudding
 TWIN FALLS - Orders are now being taken for Christmas plum pudding or carrot pudding at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls before Nov. 15. The puddings will be \$6 each, and are decorated and wrapped ready for reheating for holiday dinners. Each pudding serves six to eight people and recipes for sauces for the puddings are included. Puddings will be picked up at the Artisan's Holiday Show Nov. 19-20, at Ascension Church. For more information, or to order pudding, call 733-1248 before Nov. 15.

Screenwriters chapter starts up in Twin Falls
 TWIN FALLS - The American Screenwriters Association recently established a chapter in the Twin Falls area, the first and official Idaho chapter. Under the organization, coordinators say. People interested in screenwriting are encouraged to visit the group's web page at www.aascreenwriters.com, and locate the Idaho chapter under chapter and affiliates. For more information, call chapter leader Sherry A. E. Camm at scam@berhighway.net.

Psoriasis support group organizes in the Magic Valley
 BUHL - A volunteer-led psoriasis support group has organized in the Magic Valley area to provide an opportunity for educational meetings, support group functions and to pursue community awareness projects. The first meeting is from 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16, in the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1000 Main St. Evelyn Davenport and Laura Eggenhoff will lead the group. Psoriasis is a non-contagious, chronic skin disorder affecting 7 million individuals in the United States, and requires medical attention. Physical and emotional disability can range in severity from mild to disabling and emotionally, it can be devastating to the group says. The disorder is characterized by inflamed red scaly lesions. The skin cells of sufferers reproduce abnormally at an rate six times faster than normal skin cells. Approximately 30 percent of people with psoriasis also develop a form of arthritis. There is no known cause or cure for psoriasis. For more information, contact the Nation Psoriasis Foundation at 800/729-9166 or e-mail Center@psoriasis.org.

We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it.
 • Community meetings
 • Celebrations
 • Social events
 • Plans
 • Individual achievements.
 • Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines
 For the Tuesday newsletter: noon Friday
 For the Wednesday paper: noon Friday
 For the Thursday paper: noon Monday
 For the Saturday paper: noon Wednesday
 For the Sunday paper: noon Wednesday

Newslink

Pat Magrath
 235 S. 7th Street
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 723-0321 Ext. 238
 Fax: 677-4453 or 734-6538
 Email: patm@magicvalley.com

Living With Chronic Illness group announces meeting
 TWIN FALLS - The Living with Chronic Illness support group meets from 5:30-7 p.m. Mondays at the Center for New Discoveries at the College of Southern Idaho campus.
 The purpose of this group is to help people face the common medical, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness, members say. The group also welcomes family and friends affected by chronic illness. The group meets the second Mondays of every month.
 For more information call Linda at 733-6500, Ext. 2308, or Barbara at 734-7394.

Time for military academy applications to senator
 WASHINGTON, D.C. - Idaho Sen. Mike Crump reminds interested Idaho veterans: our applications for nomination to U.S. military academies will be accepted by the deadline Sunday.
 Each veteran can nominate up to 10 qualified students for admission at the four U.S. military academies, including the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.; U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; and U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
 Each student is asked to complete an application form and provide photographs and transcripts of grades, character, and community involvement results to Crump's Twin Falls office at 307 E. Fifth Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Students may also apply for nominations with Sen. Linn Craig, or Representatives Shaun Chiswell (Idaho) and Mike Simpson.

Harvest Festival Craft Fair
 TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Expo Center is hosting the annual Harvest Festival Craft Fair from 9 a.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
 The craft fair is the last fundraiser for the U.S. Wrecking Club, and many items and much people love to buy. Items will range to well-thrown and gift items, organizers say.

Admission is \$1 per person at the door, and admission ticket stub will be used to award door prizes throughout each day of the fair. The CSI Culinary Arts Department will be selling food ranging from Navajo tacos and scones to chili, baked potatoes, pizza, and chicken sandwiches.

Lazy J Homeowners group hears from hospital representative
 TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowner's Association will have a meeting, and Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday.
 A representative from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will speak about blood pressure problems. Participants are asked to bring a pocket dial and table service to the meeting.
 For more information, call Delsie Clumpritz at 734-9600.

Friends of the Jerome library holds Fall Book Sale
 JEROME - Friends of the Jerome Library are sponsoring the Fall Book Sale, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Jerome Public Library at 1091 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
 To donate books, or for more information, call Patsy Bryant at 324-2678, or e-mail at pbryant@magielink.com, Dorey Ann Crisler at 324-5499, or Xenia Williams at 324-7613.

Wendell Optimist Club sponsors Coats for Kids project
 WENDELL - The Wendell Optimist Club is sponsoring a Coats for Kids project. Coats and other outerwear can be dropped off at The Farmhouse Restaurant at Exit 157, off Interstate 84, Simley at 280 S. Idaho St., or Valley City at U.S. Highway 26 East.
 For more information, call 536-6477.

Magic Valley Iris Society holds meeting Saturday
 GOODING - The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Inn, in Gooding. Items on the agenda will include lunch and a show of slides from Salem, Ore.
 For more information, call Don and Glenda Chuidat at 733-0040.

CSI center receives national accreditation
 TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has been accredited by the National

Association for the Education of Young Children. Last spring, parents and staff of the center completed a voluntary process of self-study after which an external professional review was held to determine the federal compliance of CSI Child Care Center.
 The CSI center was found to be in substantial compliance with the criteria for high quality early childhood programs.
 More information can be obtained about the CSI program from Child Care director Mary Hopkins at 733-9554, extension 2645.

Walkin' the Talk hosts leadership, self-esteem workshop
 TWIN FALLS - 'Walkin' the Talk is hosting a leadership and self-esteem course-for-teen-agers in grades 9-12, starting at 5 p.m. Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday, at a location to be named later in Twin Falls.
 -Instruction will be held indoors and participants will also be involved in an outdoor ropes course on Sunday. Tuition for the course is \$105 per student, and some scholarships are available.
 To register, or for more information, call Gayle Anderson at 734-8224.

Canyonside Christian School hosts Harvest Fair Thursday
 TWIN FALLS - Canyonside Christian School is holding a Harvest Fair and auction from 5-9 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Event Center at 1631 Grandview Dr. N. in Twin Falls.
 Events include a country store, game booths, and a dinner menu. The auction will begin at 7 p.m., and child care will be available.

U of I offers students fall, winter break bus service
 MOSCOW - The University of Idaho will be offering a lowest cost bus service for students traveling to southern and south-eastern Idaho during fall and winter breaks.
 A round trip ticket to Boise will cost students \$60, with stops along the way including New Meadows, Payette and Weiser. Travel destinations beyond Boise, such as Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, will cost \$90 round trip.
 For the fall holiday, a bus will leave Moscow at 8 a.m. on Nov. 21, and will make a return trip Nov. 28. During the winter holiday, a bus will depart from Moscow at 5 p.m. Dec. 17, and arrive back in Moscow on Jan. 9.
 Reservations will be taken as long as space is available. No refunds will be

Newslink

Pat Magrath
 235 S. 7th Street
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 723-0321 Ext. 238
 Fax: 677-4453 or 734-6538
 Email: patm@magicvalley.com

CSI Center news. For more information, call Linda Wenz, Campus Senior Regional Director, at 734-6505 or e-mail at linda.wenz@csisouthern.edu.

Leather shop was source of new things for Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Mickey Joelson stopped in Twin Falls for lunch in 1974, he heard something new: Folks said "Howdy" on the street, something he had identified with cowboy movies.

But since he stayed in Twin Falls that day — renting a house that very afternoon — Joelson has returned the favor, introducing the town to a few new experiences.

The Main Avenue clothing and jewelry store he created, The Leatherman, always played the jazz, show tunes and classical music the Joelsons enjoyed at home. ("Otherwise we would go nuts," he said.)

Customers asked for names of artists and wrote down titles. Some asked to buy the tapes, records and disks — though they weren't for sale.

"We turned an incredible amount of people on to music in this town," Joelson said Monday. He met Melissa Joelson at a downtown lunch counter on his creation's first day under new ownership.

The Leatherman tracked down a Birkenstock shoe supplier — after a Los Angeles visitor sent Mickey Joelson one of the unfamiliar shoes in the early '70s — and let the public watch his jeweler at work. And in 1978, it sold gourmet coffee beans before everyone else.

"It's safe to say we were serving espresso long before Starbucks," said Melissa Joelson, who joined the venture in about 1981.

When Mickey Joelson designed and opened the shop in 1971, across Main Avenue from its current location, its eclectic decor and environmental approach to merchandising were a first for south-central Idaho, he said. And they haven't changed.

"That's why we kept our people," he said.

When crowds came in 1974 to watch Evel Knievel try to jump the Snake River Canyon, The Leatherman was the only custom, non-Western leather shop in town. The store "sold out to the bare walls," Mickey Joelson said. And for the next 10 months, it sent jackets and other custom leather orders all over the country, using its files of customer measurements.

None of the other five retail stores Mickey Joelson has designed and opened are in the Magic Valley. But his creative talents have found their mark here.

He helped informally with the original development of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, a popular downtown coffee-and-lunch shop, he said. And his own store's decor inspired the rebirth of neighboring Crowley's, a former drive store that uncovered its wooden floors

Photo See LEATHERMAN, Page C5

Leatherman fixtures stay

Dogs are gone, but shop's new owner says much will remain unchanged

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Leatherman's new owner promises to keep much else the same, but the two Scottie dogs are gone.

Until this week, Barclay and Fergus charmed the downtown shop's customers and the United Parcel Service delivery man, who jingled his keys to announce his arrival with Milk-Bone treats.

But the dogs are personal pets of Melissa and Mickey Joelson of Filer, who sold The Leatherman to Barbara

"I shopped here for 20 years myself. I really don't want things to change drastically."

Jerome. Both lawyers writing the sale contract had asked what would happen to the Scotties.

It's a change, however, will stay on, along with the display cases, the jazz and classical background music and the store's name. The store's first computer arrived Monday, but the almost-century-old cash register will stay.

"We're going to keep the same basic atmosphere," Morales said Monday, pausing from the upheaval of her first day in business. She and her family will work to ensure customers still find unique stuff at The Leatherman. But the store will stay downtown.

"I shopped here for 20 years myself. I really don't want things to change drastically," she said.

The former University of Idaho extension educator has no experience in retail. But she does have a bachelor's and a master's degree in clothing and textiles, had a



Barbara Morales arranges merchandise Monday at The Leatherman, the downtown Twin Falls store she bought.

home-based custom-sewing business, taught classes in fitting hard-to-fit people and worked for a sewing-machine distributor on the West Coast.

The Joelsons stocked Birkenstocks, imported dresses and other clothing, but not bulk imports; jewelry, including some hand-crafted; cards; and leather items such as bags, though they no longer crafted the leather themselves.

Morales said she'll use as briefcases that displace laptops. She plans a gift registry, plus files on customers' sizes and preferences.

The store will fill a rack with "funny socks" to wear with Birkenstocks and the other comfort shoes offered, Morales said. She has ordered leather goods, such

as briefcases that displace laptops. She plans a gift registry, plus files on customers' sizes and preferences.

The coffee pot will be on right away, and every day between now and Christmas customers can expect to see new shipments, she said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@mcgicvalley.com

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

USDA announces premium discounts

SPOKANE, Wash. — Risk Management Agency Administrator Lee Ackerman announced an estimated 40 percent premium discount for producers on crop insurance.

"We're announcing our plans for this premium discount more than three months earlier than last year," Ackerman said. "Last year's insurance rates were an estimated 40 percent higher than insured rates jumped over 9 percent. Summer protection increased more than 15 percent, and acres with higher levels of coverage were up almost 21 percent this year."

USDA said producers providing crop-year 2000 crop insurance coverage will receive a 40 percent discount on their coverage before Dec. 1. Like last year's premium discount, the amount of the discount will depend on crop prices and how many farmers choose to insure or to influence their premium.

The extended sales period allows farmers the opportunity to take advantage of an estimated price break on insurance premiums," said Steve Paul, Director of USDA's Specialty Regional Office, serving Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. "As producers strive to protect their farm investments, the sales extension period allows producers another chance to visit with their crop insurance agent to learn more about various insurance plans and further discuss their options, including possibly increasing their coverage level for 2000."

SBA office reports jump in guaranteed loans

BOISE — The Boise office of the Small Business Administration said it had the promise of loans totaling more than \$23 million to 373 small businesses in its region completed fiscal year.

SBA guarantees 75 to 90 percent of such loans. This represents a 15 percent increase in the number of loans issued and a 22 percent increase in dollar volume over the previous fiscal year.

Small Business Development Centers, Bergall, whose office's territory includes the Magic Valley.

SBA estimated 1,452 jobs were created or saved as a result of the loans, which ranged from \$1.5 million to \$10 million.

A considerable amount of the long-term expansion and start-up capital needed by small businesses is provided through SBA guaranteed loan programs, Bergall said. Regular business loans, for a wide variety of purposes, are made through SBA's 7(a) program. Other lenders with SBA guarantees of up to 90 percent and maturities of up to 10 years.

While virtually all commercial banks in the state make SBA loans, during the year, the agency said, the leading providers were First Security Bank with \$26.5 million, Bank of America with \$15.5 million, Key Bank, TB and Farmers and Merchants State Bank, TB.

Compiled from staff reports

Two Mini-Cassia stations announce format changes

The Times-News

RUPERT — KBAR-AM 1230 on Monday changed its format to talk and its name to SuperTalk 1230 KBAR.

Here's the new lineup for the Mini-Cassia station:

- From 6 to 9 a.m., program director and operations manager Benjamin Reed will host a local news program called "The Heartbeat of Idaho."
- Reed will co-host a local call-in program with commentator Zeb Bell until 10 a.m.

- From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rush Limbaugh is on the menu.
- From 1 to 4 p.m., Dr. Laura Schlessinger.

- From 4 to 6 p.m., Chuck Harder.
- From 6 to 10 p.m., Mike Reagan.
- From 10 p.m. to midnight, the station is adding "Black Avenger — Ken Hamblin."

- Overnights are hosted by Art Bell.

KBAR said it will continue to carry Paul Harvey, San Francisco 49ers football, Brigham Young University sports, Utah Jazz and Burley football. The station, how-

ever, said in a statement it will switch network affiliations from ABC to CBS, enabling listeners "to catch the (Charles) Osgood files every morning."

There's news, too, at KBBK-AM 970, which has applied for new call signs and soon will become KFTA La Fantastica 970. The station covers an area between Pocatello and Twin Falls and will be on the air with a new Spanish format.

After doing the morning show on KBAR, Reed — who said he has been affiliated with some form of Spanish broadcasting for more than a decade — will do a live

afternoon show on La Fantastica 970.

The station said it also boasts the talents of Marizza Shoup, a famed Mexican broadcaster who anchored news broadcasts in some of Mexico's important cities and worked extensively with former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"The format is something our advertisers have been asking for for some time now," Reed said. "With nearly a third of our population comprised of Hispanics, we felt the time was right. We also want to use the station to help bridge the cultural gap between Anglos and Hispanics."

Does Your Business Have Commercial Fleet Needs?

now offers one stop for all your company's vehicle needs

Service

Sales & Lease Options

Collision Repair

Vehicle Reconditioning

3/4 TON ECONOLINE VAN
138" WHEEL BASE

5.4 LITER V-8 ENGINE
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
AIR CONDITIONING

RETAIL PRICE \$24,710
COMMERCIAL PRICE
\$22,172*

AFTER REBATE

*Price plus tax, title & dealer doc fee.

SUPER CARGO VAN

FOR ALL YOUR COMMERCIAL VEHICLE NEEDS CALL RICH COOKE AT 736-2480

Jules HARRISON

MITSUBISHI 736-2480

Visit us on the web! www.julesharrisonford.com

MONEY

'Treasury notes with a twist' look good

Knight Ridder New Service

Over the past 2 1/2 years, the federal government has launched two conservative investment programs aimed at protecting investors from the ravages of inflation.

There's only one problem: There's no inflation to speak of. So, many American investors have been left wondering for playing it safe, whether in the form of inflation-indexed Treasuries or inflation-indexed savings bonds.

Now, however, the picture may be changing. While inflation remains near zero, there is increasing talk about whether it will recur.

On Oct. 5, for instance, the Federal Reserve indicated a big push toward raising interest rates in November, saying the tightening labor market could create inflationary pressures.

A week earlier, economic reports indicated that booming factories were paying more for goods in September, sending the inflation hand-wringers in the bond market into a panic attack.

With the inflation picture looking a lot less benign — and the credit market in a wobbly mode — the government's fledgling inflation-adjusted investment programs may be looking more attractive.

With leading indicators of inflation looking less friendly — flashing yellow, cautionary — more attention is being paid to inflation-adjusted securities.

James Kochan, bond market strategist with Robert Ladd & Co. in Milwaukee.

A number of investment advisers, for instance, are bullish now on the government's Treasury Inflation-Indexed Securities, or TIPS, which have drawn scant attention since their debut in 1997.

Federal government inflation-indexed Treasuries and savings bonds offer:

Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities (TIPS)

Structure: Fixed interest rate, set by auction, is added against principal that is adjusted for inflation semiannually.

Minimum bid: \$1,000
Maximum bid: \$5 million
Maturities: 5, 10, 30 years

Taxes: Although exempt from state and local taxes, interest is subject to federal income tax.

Inflation adjustments to the principal are taxable, even though they are not received by investors until the bonds reach maturity.

These limits apply to non-competitive bids to buy the securities at the price established at auction. Different limits apply to competitive bids.

Inflation-indexed savings bonds

Structure: Bought at face value. Interest rate has two components: fixed rate plus an inflation rate that is adjusted every six months.

Minimum purchase: \$50
Maximum purchase per year: \$3,000
Maturity: 30 years

Taxes: Exempt from state and local income taxes. Federal income tax on gains is deferred until the bond is redeemed or matures. At that point, the interest income can remain exempt from federal income tax if used for certain qualified education expenses.

and on top of that, whatever the rate of inflation is," said Gary Brinson, chairman and chief investment officer of Brinson Partners in Chicago, a unit of Switzerland-based UBS AG, one of the largest money managers in the world.

While the TIPS yields may sound like small potatoes to investors who think the stock market can continue to turn in annual returns of 20 percent and more — as the Standard & Poor's 500 index has for the previous four years — the returns actually hold up well against historical data on bonds.

From 1926 through 1998, the average annual return on a stock was 11.22 percent and the return on long-term U.S. government bonds was 5.33 percent, according to Chicago-based Tbbotson Associates, a research and consulting firm. But inflation averaged 3.08 percent a year during

that time span, which means real return was 3 percentage points lower in each case.

Clearly, no one is suggesting abandonment of equities in favor of outperform bonds over time. Rather, planners say TIPS and other government bonds have a place within a balanced personal portfolio, because of their government backing.

"If you are 50-50 stocks-to-bonds, make some portion of the 50 percent in bonds into TIPS, and view it as an inflation hedge," said Mark Bell, a financial planner based in Chicago. "When you buy regular bonds — you can lose out when inflation is up, and this can help reduce that risk."

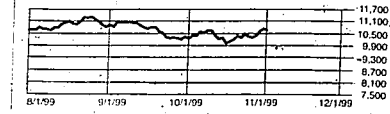
Two caveats apply. First, those who best as a buy-and-hold investment, "it's not an active trading vehicle," said Koehnan. "The yields don't move much."

Those who don't necessarily want to hold on for as long as 30 years may want to consider a handful of mutual funds that invest in TIPS, noted Eric Jacobson, bond fund editor for Morningstar Inc., a Chicago-based investment research firm.

As well, in periods of rising interest rates, they can outperform traditional bond funds, he said. The American Century Inflation-Adjusted Treasury Fund, for example, had a year-to-date total return through Oct. 31 of 1.77 percent, while long-term government bond funds, as a group, were down 6.27 percent, according to Morningstar.

A second point to remember when weighing TIPS is that planners recommend holding them in tax-deferred accounts, such as individual retirement accounts, because of the way they are taxed.

Dow Jones Close High 10,745.77 Not change -81.35 Nov. 1, 1999 10,648.51 Low 10,648.51 Pct. change -0.76



Nasdaq closes at new high; Dow ends lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed mixed Monday as a slight surge in Internet-related stocks drove the Nasdaq composite index to a new record.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 81.35 at 10,648.51 after gaining more than 400 points in the last three sessions of last week.

The Dow sell-off was precipitated in the wake of last week's rally led by Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Mixed signals in the market moving in different directions throughout Monday's session.

The Nasdaq surged toward the psychological benchmark of 3,000 early on, but then settled back toward its starting point after the National Association of Purchasing Management said in its monthly report on the economy that manufacturing growth had slowed in October, but that prices for raw materials reached a four-year high.

The market uses the raw material price index to gauge whether consumer prices are on the rise. If manufacturers are paying higher prices to their vendors for raw materials, the costs will likely be passed along to consumers and cause inflation to accelerate.

But economists said the price increases for raw materials were attributed mostly to a rise in oil prices, and not considered a wide statement on the direction of consumer prices. Consequently, the report gave investors few clear signals about whether inflation is gaining momentum.

Goldman said the report provided positive signs that the United States economy is slowing to a "healthier rate of expansion."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for NYSE, DOW JONES, and various stock indices. Includes sub-sections for GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others with their current values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as ABC, DEF, GHI, etc., with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in alphabetical order by fund name.

Table listing the 525 most active stocks on the NYSE, 400 on the Nasdaq, and 100 on the AMEX.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing the most active stocks on the Nasdaq National Market, including columns for Name, Last, Chg, and YTD.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybean, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various potato types like Russet, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various sugar types like Sugar, etc.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various metals and currencies like Gold, Silver, etc.

Switching cards can pay off, but hurt credit

QUESTION: I'm interested in playing the interest-rate game and want to move my credit-card balances to lower-rate cards. What do I need to consider before I start card-hopping?

ANSWER: Before you play the game, know the rules. Getting the best deal isn't always as easy as it seems...

Higher costs. Issuers might charge transfer fees of 2 percent to 4 percent of the amount you're transferring...

Switching a card into one that's not your credit can have a negative effect on your credit rating...

If you switch cards a lot, that shows up on your record and lenders see it...

Q: How do I start to rebuild my credit after filing for bankruptcy? A: While the bankruptcy will stay on your credit report for up to 10 years...

Continued from C3 and drew attention to its ornate ceiling when it reopened as an Indian restaurant here...

Q: Something missing? We're able to customize our report to match readers' interests...

stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Fund Type, and other details.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1. Down

2. Down

3. Down

4. Song by Dallas

5. Down

6. Down

7. Down

8. Down

9. Down

10. Down

11. Down

12. Down

13. Down

14. Down

15. Down

16. Down

17. Down

18. Down

19. Down

20. Down

21. Down

22. Down

23. Down

24. Down

25. Down

26. Down

27. Down

28. Down

29. Down

30. Down

31. Down

32. Down

33. Down

34. Down

35. Down

36. Down

37. Down

38. Down

39. Down

40. Down

41. Down

42. Down

43. Down

44. Down

45. Down

46. Down

47. Down

48. Down

49. Down

50. Down

51. Down

52. Down

53. Down

54. Down

55. Down

56. Down

57. Down

58. Down

59. Down

60. Down

61. Down

62. Down

63. Down

64. Down

65. Down

66. Down

67. Down

68. Down

69. Down

70. Down

71. Down

72. Down

73. Down

74. Down

75. Down

76. Down

77. Down

78. Down

79. Down

80. Down

81. Down

82. Down

83. Down

84. Down

85. Down

86. Down

87. Down

88. Down

89. Down

90. Down

91. Down

92. Down

93. Down

94. Down

95. Down

96. Down

97. Down

98. Down

99. Down

100. Down

101. Down

102. Down

103. Down

104. Down

105. Down

106. Down

107. Down

108. Down

109. Down

110. Down

111. Down

112. Down

113. Down

114. Down

115. Down

116. Down

117. Down

118. Down

119. Down

120. Down

121. Down

122. Down

123. Down

124. Down

125. Down

126. Down

127. Down

128. Down

129. Down

130. Down

131. Down

132. Down

133. Down

134. Down

135. Down

136. Down

137. Down

138. Down

139. Down

140. Down

141. Down

142. Down

143. Down

144. Down

145. Down

146. Down

147. Down

148. Down

149. Down

150. Down

151. Down

152. Down

153. Down

154. Down

155. Down

156. Down

157. Down

158. Down

159. Down

160. Down

161. Down

162. Down

163. Down

164. Down

165. Down

166. Down

167. Down

168. Down

169. Down

170. Down

171. Down

172. Down

173. Down

174. Down

175. Down

176. Down

177. Down

178. Down

179. Down

180. Down

181. Down

182. Down

183. Down

184. Down

185. Down

186. Down

187. Down

188. Down

189. Down

190. Down

191. Down

192. Down

193. Down

194. Down

195. Down

196. Down

197. Down

198. Down

199. Down

200. Down

201. Down

202. Down

203. Down

204. Down

205. Down

206. Down

207. Down

208. Down

209. Down

210. Down

211. Down

212. Down

213. Down

214. Down

215. Down

216. Down

217. Down

218. Down

219. Down

220. Down

221. Down

222. Down

223. Down

224. Down

225. Down

226. Down

227. Down

228. Down

229. Down

230. Down

231. Down

232. Down

233. Down

234. Down

235. Down

236. Down

237. Down

238. Down

239. Down

240. Down

241. Down

242. Down

243. Down

244. Down

245. Down

246. Down

247. Down

248. Down

249. Down

250. Down

251. Down

252. Down

253. Down

254. Down

255. Down

256. Down

257. Down

258. Down

259. Down

260. Down

261. Down

262. Down

263. Down

264. Down

265. Down

266. Down

267. Down

268. Down

269. Down

270. Down

271. Down

272. Down

273. Down

274. Down

275. Down

276. Down

277. Down

278. Down

279. Down

280. Down

281. Down

282. Down

283. Down

284. Down

285. Down

286. Down

287. Down

288. Down

289. Down

290. Down

291. Down

292. Down

293. Down

294. Down

295. Down

296. Down

297. Down

298. Down

299. Down

300. Down

301. Down

302. Down

303. Down

304. Down

305. Down

306. Down

307. Down

308. Down

309. Down

310. Down

311. Down

312. Down

313. Down

314. Down

315. Down

316. Down

317. Down

318. Down

319. Down

320. Down

321. Down

322. Down

323. Down

324. Down

325. Down

326. Down

327. Down

328. Down

329. Down

330. Down

331. Down

332. Down

333. Down

334. Down

335. Down

336. Down

337. Down

338. Down

339. Down

340. Down

341. Down

342. Down

343. Down

344. Down

345. Down

346. Down

347. Down

348. Down

349. Down

350. Down

351. Down

352. Down

353. Down

354. Down

355. Down

356. Down

357. Down

358. Down

359. Down

360. Down

361. Down

362. Down

363. Down

364. Down

365. Down

366. Down

367. Down

368. Down

369. Down

370. Down

371. Down

372. Down

373. Down

374. Down

375. Down

376. Down

377. Down

378. Down

379. Down

380. Down

381. Down

382. Down

383. Down

384. Down

385. Down

386. Down

387. Down

388. Down

389. Down

390. Down

391. Down

392. Down

393. Down

394. Down

395. Down

396. Down

397. Down

398. Down

399. Down

400. Down

401. Down

402. Down

403. Down

404. Down

405. Down

406. Down

407. Down

408. Down

409. Down

410. Down

411. Down

412. Down

413. Down

414. Down

415. Down

416. Down

417. Down

418. Down

419. Down

420. Down

421. Down

422. Down

423. Down

424. Down

425. Down

426. Down

427. Down

428. Down

429. Down

430. Down

431. Down

432. Down

433. Down

434. Down

435. Down

436. Down

437. Down

438. Down

439. Down

440. Down

441. Down

442. Down

443. Down

444. Down

445. Down

446. Down

447. Down

448. Down

449. Down

450. Down

451. Down

452. Down

453. Down

454. Down

455. Down

456. Down

457. Down

458. Down

459. Down

460. Down

461. Down

462. Down

463. Down

464. Down

465. Down

466. Down

467. Down

468. Down

469. Down

470. Down

471. Down

472. Down

473. Down

474. Down

475. Down

476. Down

477. Down

478. Down

479. Down

480. Down

481. Down

482. Down

483. Down

484. Down

485. Down

486. Down

487. Down

488. Down

489. Down

490. Down

491. Down

492. Down

493. Down

494. Down

495. Down

496. Down

497. Down

498. Down

499. Down

500. Down

501. Down

502. Down

503. Down

504. Down

505. Down

506. Down

507. Down

508. Down

509. Down

510. Down

511. Down

512. Down

513. Down

514. Down

515. Down

516. Down

517. Down

518. Down

519. Down

520. Down

521. Down

522. Down

523. Down

524. Down

525. Down

526. Down

527. Down

528. Down

529. Down

530. Down

531. Down

532. Down

533. Down

534. Down

535. Down

536. Down

537. Down

538. Down

539. Down

540. Down

541. Down

542. Down

543. Down

544. Down

545. Down

546. Down

547. Down

548. Down

549. Down

550. Down

551. Down

552. Down

553. Down

554. Down

555. Down

556. Down

557. Down

558. Down

559. Down

560. Down

561. Down

562. Down

563. Down

564. Down

565. Down

566. Down

567. Down

568. Down

569. Down

570. Down

571. Down

572. Down

573. Down

574. Down

575. Down

576. Down

577. Down

578. Down

579. Down

580. Down

581. Down

582. Down

583. Down

584. Down

585. Down

586. Down

587. Down

588. Down

589. Down

590. Down

591. Down

592. Down

593. Down

594. Down

595. Down

596. Down

597. Down

598. Down

599. Down

600. Down

601. Down

602. Down

603. Down

604. Down

605. Down

606. Down

607. Down

608. Down

609. Down

610. Down

611. Down

612. Down

613. Down

614. Down

615. Down

616. Down

617. Down

618. Down

619. Down

620. Down

621. Down

622. Down

623. Down

624. Down

625. Down

626. Down

627. Down

628. Down

629. Down

630. Down

631. Down

632. Down

633. Down

634. Down

635. Down

636. Down

637. Down

638. Down

639. Down

640. Down

641. Down

642. Down

643. Down

644. Down

645. Down

646. Down

647. Down

648. Down

649. Down

650. Down

651. Down

652. Down

653. Down

654. Down

655. Down

656. Down

657. Down

658. Down

659. Down

660. Down

661. Down

662. Down

663. Down

664. Down

665. Down

666. Down

667. Down

668. Down

669. Down

670. Down

671. Down

672. Down

673. Down

674. Down

675. Down

676. Down

677. Down

678. Down

679. Down

680. Down

681. Down

682. Down

683. Down

684. Down

685. Down

686. Down

687. Down

688. Down

689. Down

690. Down

691. Down

692. Down

693. Down

694. Down

695. Down

696. Down

697. Down

698. Down

699. Down

700. Down

701. Down

702. Down

703. Down

704. Down

705. Down

706. Down

707. Down

708. Down

709. Down

710. Down

711. Down

712. Down

713. Down

714. Down

715. Down

716. Down

717. Down

718. Down

719. Down

720. Down

721. Down

722. Down

723. Down

724. Down

725. Down

726. Down

727. Down

728. Down

729. Down

730. Down

731. Down

732. Down

733. Down

734. Down

735. Down

736. Down

737. Down

738. Down

739. Down

740. Down

741. Down

742. Down

743. Down

744. Down

745. Down

746. Down

747. Down

748. Down

749. Down

750. Down

751. Down

752. Down

753. Down

754. Down

755. Down

756. Down

757. Down

758. Down

759. Down

760. Down

761. Down

762. Down

763. Down

764. Down

765. Down

766. Down

767. Down

768. Down

769. Down

770. Down

771. Down

772. Down

773. Down

774. Down

775. Down

776. Down

777. Down

778. Down

779. Down

780. Down

781. Down

782. Down

783. Down

784. Down

785. Down

786. Down

787. Down

788. Down

789. Down

790. Down

791. Down

792. Down

793. Down

794. Down

795. Down

796. Down

797. Down

798. Down

799. Down

800. Down

801. Down

802. Down

803. Down

804. Down

805. Down

806. Down

807. Down

808. Down

809. Down

810. Down

811. Down

812. Down

813. Down

814. Down

815. Down

816. Down

817. Down

818. Down

819. Down

820. Down

821. Down

822. Down

823. Down

824. Down

825. Down

826. Down

827. Down

828. Down

829. Down

830. Down

831. Down

832. Down

833. Down

834. Down

835. Down

836. Down

837. Down

838. Down

839. Down

840. Down

841. Down

842. Down

843. Down

844. Down

845. Down

846. Down

847. Down

848. Down

849. Down

850. Down

851. Down

852. Down

853. Down

854. Down

855. Down

856. Down

857. Down

858. Down

859. Down

860. Down

861. Down

862. Down

863. Down

864. Down

865. Down

866. Down

867. Down

868. Down

869. Down

870. Down

871. Down

872. Down

873. Down

874. Down

875. Down

876. Down

877. Down

878. Down

879. Down

880. Down

881. Down

882. Down

883. Down

884. Down

885. Down

886. Down

887. Down

888. Down

889. Down

890. Down

891. Down

892. Down

893. Down

894. Down

895. Down

896. Down

897. Down

898. Down

899. Down

900. Down

901. Down

902. Down

903. Down

904. Down

905. Down

906. Down

907. Down

908. Down

909. Down

910. Down

911. Down

912. Down

913. Down

914. Down

915. Down

916. Down

917. Down

918. Down

919. Down

920. Down

921. Down

922. Down

923. Down

924. Down

925. Down

926. Down

927. Down

928. Down

929. Down

930. Down

931. Down

932. Down

933. Down

934. Down

935. Down

936. Down

937. Down

938. Down

939. Down

940. Down

941. Down

942. Down

943. Down

944. Down

945. Down

946. Down

947. Down

948. Down

949. Down

950. Down

951. Down

952. Down

953. Down

954. Down

955. Down

956. Down

957. Down

958. Down

959. Down

960. Down

961. Down

962. Down

963. Down

964. Down

965. Down

966. Down

967. Down

968. Down

969. Down

970. Down

971. Down

972. Down

973. Down

974. Down

975. Down

976. Down

977. Down

978. Down

979. Down

980. Down

981. Down

982. Down

983. Down

984. Down

985. Down

986. Down

987. Down

988. Down

989. Down

990. Down

991. Down

992. Down

993. Down

994. Down

995. Down

996. Down

997. Down

998. Down

999. Down

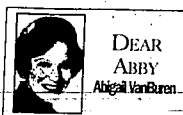
1000. Down

Girlfriend needs to stay covered up

DEAR ABBY: I am a single father with a 14-year-old son. I am not married, but I have a girlfriend.

My problem is my girlfriend likes to run around very scantily clad. I have no problem with this except she does it in front of my son or when he's in the next room she'll run out, naked or half-naked, into the hallway, just barely out of his sight.

I have asked her to stop, but I don't feel I should have to keep asking her that. We are both in our early 30s. She also darts in and out of rooms naked or nearly naked when we are at the homes of relatives. I do not understand why she does this.



DEAR ABBY: I would like to thank you for printing my letter, Abby, and share some information that may save more infants who are at risk of being abandoned or abused. Programs exist to help them. The first is the Baby Anthony Program in California, with a statewide, confidential crisis toll-free hotline: (800) 606-BABY (2229). The other is a national 24-hour toll-free hotline called Project Cuddle. That number is (888) 628-3353. I hope you will pass this along to your readers because recently there were two more stories about abandoned babies. One was found alive in a garbage can, another found dead in a field.

health-care professional about their pregnancies.

I still believe there should be a legal and safe location for caretakers to take these infants, and no "manhunt" to add to the feeling of despair that led these people to think the only way for them to cope is to "get rid" of the child. Thank you again for the opportunity to ease the trauma the original "Baby Girl Doe" created within me.

I almost feel as though her message to the public has been received and some lives have been saved because of her. She remains in my mind and heart, but she is no longer heavy, thanks to you.

**DOROTHY MILLER
PITTSBURG, CALIF.**

RATTLED IN REDWOOD CITY

DEAR RATTLED: Your girlfriend may have a different standard of modesty than the one with which you were raised, or she could be a bit of an exhibitionist. Your son is a young man now, and whether or not it's important that way, her nudity could be interpreted by him as

seductive.

You should not have to keep reminding her. Tell her once and for all that you don't want your son and your relatives surveying son's "assets" - so in the future, unless you're alone, she MUST keep them covered.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago you were kind enough to publish a letter I wrote dealing with infants who are thrown away, abused or killed by their parents or caretakers. It concerned the news accounts of the death of one such toddler that haunted me. Shortly after, you published a letter written by a nurse who said that for the first time an infant had been abandoned on the grounds of the hospital where she worked. She thought

The phone numbers are for women and young girls who find themselves pregnant and do not know where to turn for help. They are also for caretakers who feel they must somehow get rid of the child. Some of these women and young girls will never see a doctor or any other

DEAR DOROTHY: I'm pleased to copy to the word about the Baby Anthony Program and Project Cuddle, for parents who are overwhelmed and cannot elaborate the responsibilities of parenthood. They provide a sensible alternative to abandonment or child abuse.

You're looking for a comeback, Gemini

IF NOV. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are passionate, creative, have gusto in your life when it comes to eating and loving Capricorn. Cancer persons play major roles and could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. At present you are at low point

WENDELL (S)

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicalvalley.com

HomeSeller click here

REMEMBER The Friday ad has been some time in the Times-News...

512 HOMES FOR SALE Selling packages "Don't pay for me..."

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Must sell down Hershey...

302 MONEY TO LOAN Buy the guaranteed package and The Times-News...

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big 21st annual...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

306 OPEN HOUSES Please call your agent for a complete list...

307 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES All real estate activities...

308 HILD HOMES 1/2 acre 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

309 FURNITURE & GIFTS RINGWOLD 340 items out...

310 BY OWNER - 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

311 POWERED BOWNS POWERED BOWNS Power Boat...

312 HILD HOMES 1/2 acre 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

313 FURNITURE & GIFTS RINGWOLD 340 items out...

314 BY OWNER - 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

315 POWERED BOWNS POWERED BOWNS Power Boat...

316 HILD HOMES 1/2 acre 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS, 50 acres. In or near, great view. 2008-423-4700. 613 ACRES & LOTS. BILBS. Land investment opportunity...

512 HOMES FOR SALE Selling packages "Don't pay for me..."

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big 21st annual...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

306 OPEN HOUSES Please call your agent for a complete list...

307 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES All real estate activities...

308 HILD HOMES 1/2 acre 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

309 FURNITURE & GIFTS RINGWOLD 340 items out...

310 BY OWNER - 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

311 POWERED BOWNS POWERED BOWNS Power Boat...

312 HILD HOMES 1/2 acre 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

313 FURNITURE & GIFTS RINGWOLD 340 items out...

314 BY OWNER - 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

REPO'S Jerome 8, Twin Falls 1, Idaho Falls 3, Pocatello 2, Boise area 18...

512 HOMES FOR SALE Selling packages "Don't pay for me..."

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big 21st annual...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

306 OPEN HOUSES Please call your agent for a complete list...

307 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES All real estate activities...

308 HILD HOMES 1/2 acre 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

309 FURNITURE & GIFTS RINGWOLD 340 items out...

310 BY OWNER - 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

311 POWERED BOWNS POWERED BOWNS Power Boat...

312 HILD HOMES 1/2 acre 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

313 FURNITURE & GIFTS RINGWOLD 340 items out...

314 BY OWNER - 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Gas heat. Avail. 11-2-99. Call 208-734-7885. BURL - Senior citizen, 2 bdrm. apts. ref. ref. stove, util. allowance...

512 HOMES FOR SALE Selling packages "Don't pay for me..."

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big 21st annual...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

306 OPEN HOUSES Please call your agent for a complete list...

307 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES All real estate activities...

308 HILD HOMES 1/2 acre 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

309 FURNITURE & GIFTS RINGWOLD 340 items out...

310 BY OWNER - 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

311 POWERED BOWNS POWERED BOWNS Power Boat...

312 HILD HOMES 1/2 acre 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

313 FURNITURE & GIFTS RINGWOLD 340 items out...

314 BY OWNER - 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicalvalley.com

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicalvalley.com

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicalvalley.com

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

Sports online: Visit *The Times-News* Online at <http://www.timesnews.com/sports>

- Pro football
- Pro basketball
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Tennis
- College sports
- High school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

Hokey D2
Scores and stats D3
Comics D4

Sports desk: 733-0951, Ext. 250

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 2, 1999

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
I want to set the record so high that the next person who tries for it, it's going to bust his heart.

55

—NFL great Walter Payton, who died Monday at age 45

IN BRIEF

Hamblin shorts 71 in Hawaiian event

EWA BEACH, Hawaii — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Professional Mike Hamblin fired an opening-day 71 in the 1999 Callaway Hawaii State Open Sunday, finishing three strokes behind home-state leader Henry Sierutski and Mark Chupelski.

Players are competing for \$42,000 in cash and merchandise in pro, women's and senior divisions. The professional winner takes home \$6,000. The tournament continued Monday and concludes today.

Burley boosters move meeting to Monday

BURLEY — The regular monthly meeting for the Burley Robert Booster Club has been rescheduled due to the football playoff game in Idaho Falls on Monday night.

The meeting will be held in the conference room at Burley High School on Monday, Nov. 8. Anyone with an interest in Burley athletics is urged to attend. For more information, call Gary Bartolomeo at 677-4310.

Idaho women's soccer ends with winning record

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho women's soccer team finished with a winning record in just its second year of play this week, beating Gonzaga University 2-1 to give the Vandals a season tally of 6-6-2.

Sara Best pushed the Vandals ahead for good with her fourth game-winning goal of the season. Best ended third on the Big West scoring charts for 1999 with 23 goals, behind top threats and Idaho teammates Jennifer Frazier and Megan Cummings, who each scored 25.

"We had an awesome all-around effort from the entire team this season," said Vandals coach Larry Foster.

Jerome Rec District extends sign-ups

JEROME — The Jerome Rec District's adult co-ed volleyball program has extended its sign-up period for A-league teams only.

Team fees are \$12, plus an additional \$10 for each out-of-district player. Preseason games will begin Nov. 9, regular season games start Nov. 20. All A-league games are played on Tuesdays. For more information, call the Rec District office at 324-3389.

Steelheads return to Boise Wednesday

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads return to the Gem State for a trio of games starting Wednesday at the Bank of America Center.

Idaho (2-3-0, tied for second place in the WCHL Northern Division) plays Anchorage Wednesday and division leader Tacoma Thursday and Friday. Face-off for each game is 7 p.m.

Todd Robinson leads the Idaho offense with a goal scored in each of the Steelheads' first five games.

Walter Payton dies at 45

The Associated Press

(CHICAGO) — Aggressive and fearless on the field, playful and selfless off it, Walter Payton was simply "Sweetness."

Payton, the NFL's greatest running back, died Monday of bile duct cancer that was discovered earlier this year during his treatment for a rare liver disease. He was 45.

"He was the best football player I've ever seen. And probably one of the best people I've ever met," said Mike Dirka, who coached Payton for six years and once Super Bowl champion for the Chicago Bears.

Payton rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career, one of sports' most awesome records. And Burtz Saunders ensured it would be one of the most enduring, running in July despite being just 18 years young, slipping on a broken thumb.

"I want to set the record so high that the next person who tries for it, it's going to bust his heart," Payton once said.

Payton disclosed in February that he was suffering from primary scleroderma, a chronic and potentially fatal autoimmune disease.

His physician, Dr. Greg Gores of the Mayo Clinic, said Payton was subsequently diagnosed with cancer of the bile duct, a vessel that carries digestive fluids from the liver to the small intestine.

"The malignancy was very advanced and progressed very rapidly," Gores said at a news conference. Because the cancer had spread so rapidly outside his liver, a transplant was no longer possible, he said.

Gores declined to say when the cancer was diagnosed.

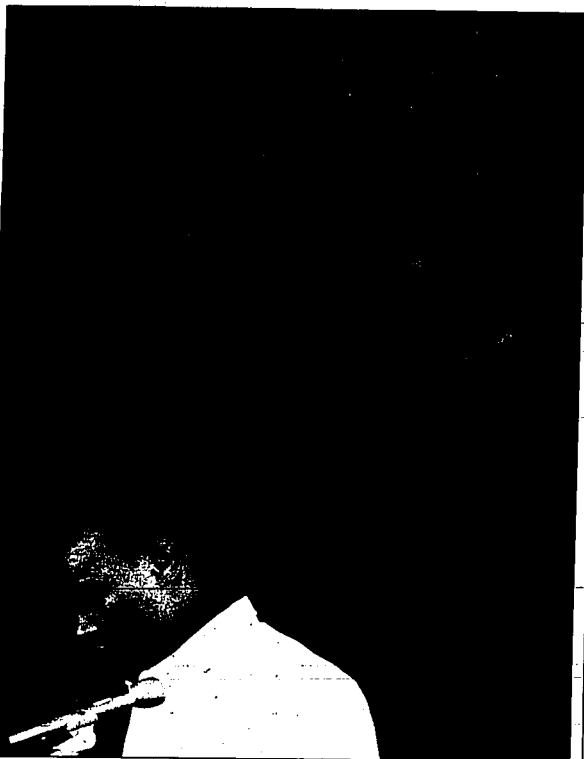
"Walter was the kind of individual who refused to think, 'Why me, why now?' He just continued to look forward," said Mike Singler, his teammate from 1969-77 and a close friend.

Even in his final days, Singler said, Payton never talked about dying.

"He died with that, but he didn't want to talk about that," he said.

Payton was widely celebrated in Chicago, the city's highest-profile athlete in the years after Cubs' Ballou Hume and Ernie Banks retired and before Bulls' superstar Michael Jordan emerged.

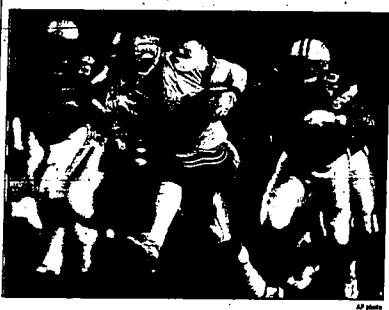
Walter was a Chicagoan from long before he arrived there.



Jerrett Payton, son of Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, leaves the podium after speaking to the media Monday in Lake Forest, Ill. Payton, who was the NFL's all-time leading rusher and took the Chicago Bears to their only Super Bowl championship, died Monday after battling a rare liver disease.

Jordan said in a statement. "He was a great man off the field and his on-the-field accomplishments speak for themselves. I spent a lot of time with Walter, and I truly feel that we have lost a great man."

A two-time Little All-Pro please see PAYTON, Page D2



Shawn Springs blocks up a blocked field goal attempt and runs it back for a 62-yard touchdown in the first quarter against the Green Bay Packers Monday.

Holmgren throttles Pack in return to Lambeau

The Associated Press

(GREEN BAY, Wis.) — During his second year in Green Bay, Mike Holmgren helped make Brett Favre a superstar.

In Holmgren's first trip back, his Seattle defense made Favre look less than one.

led by Curran, Hundary and Shawn Springs, Holmgren's Seahawks forced seven turnovers, said Shawn Dawkins, who beat the Packers 27-7 Sunday night.

— Jim Sironi clipped in with a touchdown pass to Derrick Brown and Shawn Dawkins, Ricky Watters ran for 125 yards in 20 carries, and Springs returned a blocked punt 61 yards for a touchdown.

Green Bay, which lost for only the second time in 30 games at

Lambeau Field, also contributed to its own demise with 10 penalties for 103 yards. That included two personal fouls on one play against offensive tackle Earl Dotson, who was so frustrated trying to block Kennedy that he got thrown out of the game for shoving him twice.

The defense did the real work for Seattle (5-2), which has won five of its last six and moved into a tie with Kansas City for the lead in the AFC West.

In addition to his return of a kick blocked by Lamar King, Springs intercepted two passes, the first in his own end and the play after teammate Charlie Rogers had fumbled a punt on his own 20 just five minutes into the game. Kennedy had three sacks and forced a fumble that stopped a Packers drive.

NBA OPENING DAY

Spurs' agenda is clear: New arena, another title

The Associated Press

First, the city votes. Then, the team plays.

Tuesday's agenda for the defending champion San Antonio Spurs, who open at home today against the Philadelphia 76ers in one of 13 games that mark the start of the NBA season.

By the time they tip off, the Spurs may know the fate of a referendum to fund a new \$175 million arena. The outcome of the vote could determine whether the team remains in San Antonio.

The Spurs enter the season with Tim Duncan and David Robinson in place and Sean Elliott sidelined after a kidney transplant. The Spurs plugged in some new parts — Terry Porter, Chaquon Brown, Samaki Walker and Felton Spencer.

San Antonio opens against a 76ers team led by scoring champion Allen Iverson. Philadelphia added Billy Owens and Stanley Roberts in the offseason.



Today's other openers have Atlanta at Washington; Detroit at Miami; Orlando at Charlotte; Cleveland at New York; Indiana at New Jersey; Boston at Toronto; Milwaukee at Houston; Golden State at Dallas; Phoenix at Denver; the Los Angeles Lakers at Utah; Seattle at the Los Angeles Clippers; and Portland at Vancouver.

Even though the league's highest-profile players stayed where they were — John Stockton and Karl Malone in Utah; Shaquille O'Neal with the Lakers; Alonzo Mourning and Tim Hardaway in Miami; Patrick Ewing in New York; Stephen Marbury and Keith Van Horn in New Jersey; Grant Hill in Detroit; Reggie Miller in Indiana; Gary Payton in

Seattle; and Charles Barkley for one last year in Houston — there was plenty of offseason movement.

In the West, Phil Jackson returned from a sabbatical coaching sabbatical to take over the Los Angeles Lakers. He brought with him his triangle offense and imported one of his old pals from the Chicago days.

No, not that one. Ron Harper joined the Lakers newcomers along with A.C. Green. He returned to the coaching staff in Phoenix. Penny Hardaway is in Phoenix. Nick Anderson in Sacramento and Horace Grant in Seattle in a bid to replace the Magic. The SuperSonics also added Vernon Maxwell and Brent Barry.

Portland redesigned its roster with major trades that imported Steve Smith from Atlanta, Seolaf Pippin from Houston and Delfino Schrempf from Seattle.

Please see NBA, Page D2

First-timers highlight All-Star honorees

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — World Series MVP Mariano Rivera and a pair of Boston Red Sox — Pedro Martinez and Nomar Garciaparra, were among five first-time players on The Associated Press Major League All-Star Team, which was released Monday.

Seven of the 12 players picked were born in Latin America: Rivera in Panama; the Indians' Roberto Alomar and the Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez in Puerto Rico; Martinez, the

Indians' Manny Ramirez and the Cubs' Sammy Sosa in the Dominican Republic; and the Rangers' Rafael Palmeiro in Cuba.

Texas, with Rodriguez at catcher and Palmeiro at designated hitter, and Cleveland, with Alomar at second and Ramirez in the outfield, were the only teams to have two players elected.

Palmeiro and Ramirez were also first-time picks for the team, selected in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. Mark McGwire, who led the

major leagues with 65 home runs, lost out at first base to Houston's Jeff Bagwell.

Martinez, the favorite to win the AL Cy Young Award after catching 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA and 313 strikeouts, was the most overwhelming winner, getting 101 of 103 votes at right-hander. Kevin Millwood of Atlanta and Aaron Sele of Texas got one vote each.

Garciaparra got 50 votes at shortstop, with New York's Derek Jeter second at 35 and Seattle's Alex Rodriguez third at 33.

Burley falls in tiebreaker

Hillcrest takes final A-1, Division I spot

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The Burley Bobcats entered a three-way battle for the final Class A-1, Division I playoff berth Monday, traveling to Ravenna Stadium Idaho Falls to take on Hillcrest and Madison for the right to face Rigby in this weekend's state quarterfinals.

Madison, Burley and Hillcrest each finished 4-3 in conference. Burley beat Hillcrest 18-10 in the Bobcats' Aug. 27 opener, but lost at Madison 3-6 on Sept. 24, while Hillcrest beat Madison 33-27 last week.

Had Burley won last week at Blackfoot, things would have been simple: the Bobcats would have been in outright.

But that would have been too easy.

After each team tallied one round-robin loss Monday, the tiebreaker went to a Kansas City-format — each squad having four plays to score against the other from 10 yards out.

Burley's season ended tough. After Hillcrest ousted Madison 7-0, Hillcrest's Eric Simpson scored after Burley up middle, and an extra point made it 7-0 again.

In Burley's final gasp, Tim Ulrich was stuffed for minus two yards on a sweep, but Adam Hope ran around the right end on a reverse to make it 7-6. Instead of kicking the PAT, however, Burley went for two.

Kasey Aldridge tripped his luck up the middle and was stuffed.

Earlier, playing games consisting of two 12-minute halves, Madison beat Hillcrest 25-13. Burley beat Madison 20-13 and Hillcrest beat Burley 6-0.

In the round-robin closer, Tyrone Haley returned Burley's opening kickoff 80 yards for the only score, as Hillcrest topped Burley 6-0. Burley stripped a Hillcrest ballcarrier and Bobcat Reg VanTassel recovered to nine minutes to go, but the Bobcats failed to put anything on

Please see BURLEY, Page D2

SPORTS

New rules will open game to interpretation

By Mike Miller News Service

SAO JOSE — The Warriors and the Los Angeles Lakers had just finished an exhibition game in which 75 fouls were called and 105 free throws shot...

helped turn a game of finesse into the World Wrestling Federation. What's clear is that this season will be marked by interpretation...

As Thorn admitted, the fact that NBA scoring dipped to its lowest levels since the advent of the shot clock in 1955 was merely an indicator of a decade-long slide in the aesthetics of the game.

Whether the new rules — and the way the referees interpret them — make the game better is to be determined. But it's probably worth noting that under the old system there's no way the Los Angeles Clippers and Warriors would have combined for 226 points, as they did in Friday's exhibition game in Los Angeles.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Public to decide Idaho's finest athletes

BOISE — The World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame is conducting a public poll to decide Idaho's top athletes of the millennium.

Golfing world bids Stewart farewell at good-bye

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The golfing world already had said good-bye to Payne Stewart. On Monday, friends and family bid farewell to the neighborhood playmate, fishing buddy and family man.

Montana State fires women's coaches

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State University fired head women's basketball coach Tracey Sheehan and assistant Jeff Malby Monday for violating NCAA rules that govern the welfare of student-athletes.

Jazz put Hendrix on IR; trim roster to 12

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz trimmed its roster to 12 Monday by putting forward Bakari Hendrix on the injured list.

Clavet, Santoro advance to second round

PARIS — Spain's Francisco Clavet beat Jiri Novak at the \$2.55 million Paris Open today to set up a second-round clash today with Pete Sampras.

Philippoussis downs Escude at Paris Open

PARIS — Mark Philippoussis warmed up for the Davis Cup final by defeating Frenchman Nicolas Escude 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) Monday on the opening day of the \$2.55 million Paris Open.

DuBose shooting ruled legally justified

SAN DIEGO — The shooting of former NFL player Dumeterius DuBose in July by his former NFL police officer was justified by the district attorney, the police chief said today.

Ex-Expo Stoneman hired to lead Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Former Montreal Expos executive Bill Stoneman was hired Monday as the general manager of the Anaheim Angels.

Cleveland hands reins to hitting instructor

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians hired hitting instructor Charlie Manuel as manager on Monday, ending a search that took general manager John Hart outside the Cleveland organization but wound up back at the Indians' dugout.

Six ump's file suit against colleagues

NEW YORK — On the eve of a meeting organized by umpires trying to get rid of Richie Phillips, six ump's loyal to the union leader filed a defamation suit against their colleagues trying to set up a new union.

NBA

Continued from D-2. Maurice Mitchell will be running the point at Golden State and Kameron's overhaul includes a shift in the backcourt, including Brent Barry, Michael Doleac, Dorelle Stewart, Antonio Carr and Dennis Scott.

Piper Jones and Cliff brought in Steve Johnson. Johnson has two strong draft choices in Wally Szczerbiak and William Avery. In the East, Miami added Otis Armstrong and Kasey Wright in exchange for Reggie Miller. The trade while being continues his season-long run at men's Achilles tendon.

While dealing teenage draft choice Jonathan Bender to Indiana, Atlanta added sixth rounder Bimbo Coles, Jason Terry, Jimmy Jackson and Lorenzen Wright while Milwaukee brought about Danny Manning, Dale Ellis and J.R. Reid. Detroit's new faces include Terry Mills, Pooh Richardson and Michael Curry while Chicago brought back old pals Willie Perdue and B.J. Armstrong as well as Hershey Hawkins.

Besides Jackson, coaching changes feature Go leading at Washington, Doc Rivers at Orlando, Randy Wittman at Cleveland and Dan Issel returning to Denver. Interests Don Casey in New Jersey and Paul Silas in Charlotte got full-time appointments with the Nets and Hornets.

Payton

Americana. Payton finished fourth in voting for the Sporting Illustrated 1992-93 NFL MVP award. He finished first in 1991 and 1992. He finished first in 1991 and 1992. He finished first in 1991 and 1992.

Minnesota in 1977: had 77 games of 100 yards or more rushing, 1,000 yards or more in 10 of his 13 NFL seasons; selected to nine Pro Bowls; held the NFL record for Hall of Fame in 1993; No. 34 jersey retired by Chicago.

Payton was a member Bears back of directors, co-owner of CART auto racing team, minority owner of Walter Payton power equipment and owner of Walter Payton Foundation Complex.

Payton retired after the 1987 season, and the Bears immediately retired No. 34. Payton was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1993, his first year of eligibility.

Burley

Continued from D-2. Hillgren got the ball back and ran out the clock, closest to zero, on a 66-yard drive of 11 plays, including a punt.

Walker was always the guy who, no matter how tough it was, would always make you feel great about playing the game and playing for the Bears.

Payton was somewhat underdog for a power running back, something Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green remembered Monday.

Payton also served on the Bears' board of directors and became part-owner of an Arena Football League team after successful efforts to buy an NFL franchise. He also ran a restaurant and other businesses in the Chicago area.

Round-robin play

Burley 20, Madison 13. Burley fell behind early, as Madison's Brentley Gable returned the opening kickoff to the Bears' 20-yard line, and Tom Kuntz scored on a pass play.

Madison 28, Hillcrest 13. Tom Kuntz shared a pair of crucial interceptions, Kurt Schwab made two three-downs, and Madison easily advanced to play Burley.

Madison outgained Hillcrest 216 yards to 177, reaching the end zone twice and holding Hillcrest scoreless in the game's opening 12 minutes to take a comfortable 14-0 lead.

Hillcrest 6, Burley 0. Hillcrest's up its total of the scoreboard by six seconds into the final quarter with a 64-yard run, but Madison scored two more times before the Knights fumbled on their final touchdown with seven seconds showing on the clock.

Guns

BUY • SELL • TRADE. DAN C. GUNN, 733-5533.

Jeff Gooding for City Council. Phone: 733-5533.

Jeff Gooding for City Council. Phone: 733-5533.

Jeff Gooding for City Council. Phone: 733-5533.

Advertisement for Jeff Gooding for City Council, including contact information and a photo.

Advertisement for Jeff Gooding for City Council, including contact information and a photo.

Advertisement for Jeff Gooding for City Council, including contact information and a photo.

Advertisement for Jeff Gooding for City Council, including contact information and a photo.

Advertisement for American Car Care Centers, featuring a car and the text 'LUBE, OIL, & FILTER \$29.95'.

SPORTS

Henninger wins in Mississippi again

MASSACHUSETTS (AP) — Brian Henninger, playing at the size of the mile... won the 24-year-old Southern Farm Bureau Classic.



With playing partner and Chris DiMarco watching, Southern Farm Bureau Classic champion Brian Henninger, right, watches his tee shot on the third hole Monday in Watford, Miss.

Moore: 'Things happen at speed'

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Two days before his death, Greg Moore talked about the hazards of racing at 230 mph.

'The cars are as safe as they can be,' the 24-year-old Canadian driver said. 'It's just that you'll never be able to make race cars completely safe. Things happen at speed.'

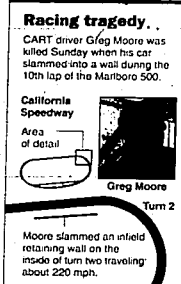
On Sunday, Moore was killed during the Marlboro 500 at California Speedway. For a reason that might never be known, he lost control of his Reynard-Mercedes and crashed into a concrete wall at more than 200 mph.

Only minutes before, Richie Hearn crashed in almost the same spot at about the same speed, but walked away without injury.

It appeared that Moore's head, poking out of the open cockpit of his Champ Car, slapped the wall after the car dug into the infield grass and flipped.

At that point, the blue car broke in two, spraying parts and shards as the cockpit spun wildly four times. Moore was pounded into the ground several times before the cockpit came to rest.

Few drivers knew what had happened as they raced toward the checkered flag. Afterward, there was no traditional champagne, only tears.



Moore slammed an infield retaining wall on the inside of turn two traveling about 220 mph.

Moore was killed during practice Sept. 11 in Monterey.

Another young driver, Jeff Krosnoff, died during a race in Toronto in 1996. Krosnoff was the first driver to die in a CART race in 14 years—a fact that may have lulled many into a false sense of security.

'We keep working on the safety, finding more and more ways to protect the drivers and the crews and the fans,' team owner and former driving star Bobby Rahal

said. 'You go months, then years without anything serious and, bang, all of a sudden, somebody is hurt badly or killed and everybody questions how it happened.'

'Well, drivers accept the fact that you can get hurt or killed in a race car because nobody can ever make them perfectly safe. When something like that happens, you just have to assess it and try to fix the problem if you can and go on.'

Mario Andretti, a retired open-wheel star, began racing in a more perilous era.

'I buried a lot of my friends in Formula One,' he said. 'Back then, the cars were just plain dangerous.'

'Now, drivers expect to have long careers and retire with everything intact,' added Andretti, whose two sons followed him into racing. 'Now we have fuel cells and crushable sidepods and improved helmets and lots of other things for the safety of the drivers.'

'But the human body was never meant to be smashed into walls at high speed. With everything that's being done to protect them, drivers are still young and vulnerable.'

Moore nearly missed Sunday's race. A car struck the scouter's helmet during a practice session at the speedway paddock. He was left with a fractured finger, lacerated hand and bruised hip.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores for various leagues including MLB, AA, and A.

FOOTBALL

Table of football scores for various leagues including NFL, AA, and A.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table of college football scores for various conferences.

WRESTLING

Table of wrestling scores for various leagues.

SOFTBALL

Table of softball scores for various leagues.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores for various leagues.

FOOTBALL

Table of football scores for various leagues.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table of college football scores for various conferences.

WRESTLING

Table of wrestling scores for various leagues.

SOFTBALL

Table of softball scores for various leagues.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores for various leagues.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores for various leagues.

FOOTBALL

Table of football scores for various leagues.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table of college football scores for various conferences.

WRESTLING

Table of wrestling scores for various leagues.

SOFTBALL

Table of softball scores for various leagues.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores for various leagues.

FOOTBALL

Table of football scores for various leagues.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table of college football scores for various conferences.

WRESTLING

Table of wrestling scores for various leagues.

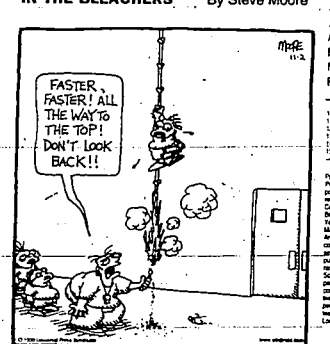
SOFTBALL

Table of softball scores for various leagues.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores for various leagues.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Criminally deranged P.E. teachers.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table of television programming for various sports events.

HOCKEY

Table of hockey scores for various leagues.

GOLF

Table of golf scores for various tournaments.

PGA MONEY LEADERS

Table of PGA money leaders.

WCHL STANDINGS

Table of WCHL standings.

TENNIS

Table of tennis scores for various tournaments.

WTA MONEY LEADERS

Table of WTA money leaders.

ATP MONEY LEADERS

Table of ATP money leaders.

TRANSACTIONS

Table of sports transactions.

BASKETBALL

Table of basketball scores for various leagues.

HOCKEY

Table of hockey scores for various leagues.

COLLEGE

Table of college sports scores.

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



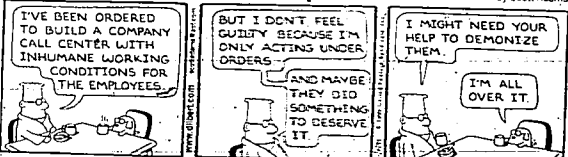
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



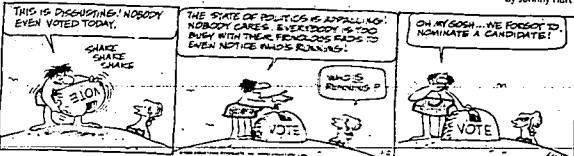
Biondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

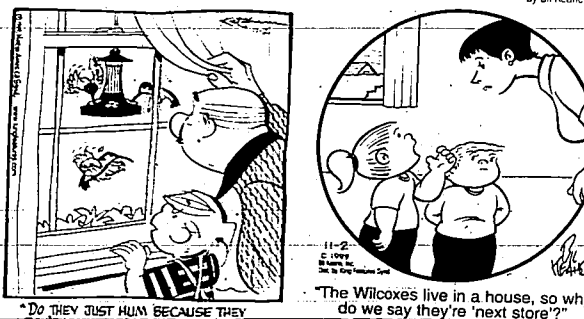


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Ross is Ross

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

