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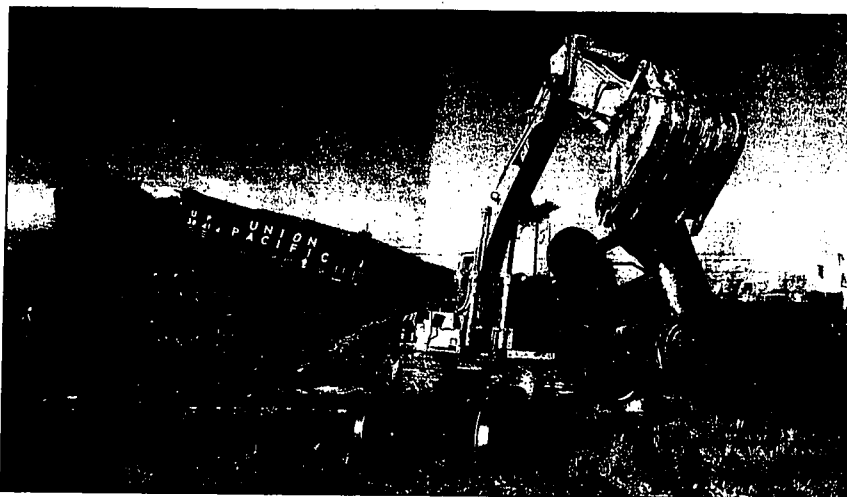
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Train derails near Shoshone



A large backhoe stacks a set of train wheels off the tracks at the site of a train derailment just west of Shoshone on Monday. Fourteen cars carrying sugar beets jumped the tracks and spilled their contents onto the ground. No one was injured in the accident.

Nobody gets hurt in beet-spilling mishap

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Mounds of sugar beets spilled over into the brush and grass near the rails just outside Shoshone early Monday as several violently twisted and mashed rail cars sat piled into and on top of one another.

A Union Pacific Railroad freight train hauling sugar beets from Pocatello to a processing plant in Nampa derailed near Shoshone, dumping tons of beets and knocking down a power line. Nobody was hurt in the accident, which happened around 10 a.m. about a mile west of town.

There was speculation that something had started to go wrong with one of the train's wheels in Shoshone, but crew members decided to keep the train moving so they could get it clear of the town before disaster hit.

The cause of the accident was still under investigation late Monday, said Union Pacific spokesman Mike Furness. Union Pacific workers and a Lincoln County sheriff's deputy at the crash site declined to comment. There was speculation that something had started to go wrong with one or more of the

train's wheels in Shoshone, but crew members decided to keep the train moving so they could get it clear of the town before disaster hit. Fourteen of the 61 fully loaded cars in the train derailed, Furness said, but no locomotives were damaged in the crash. Using cranes and other special

equipment, crews hoped to have at least one of the two sets of tracks there cleared and repaired by midnight Monday, and the second set cleared by midnight Tuesday, he said. About 400 feet of track had been damaged to the point of needing to be replaced. Normally, about 25 to 30 trains pass through Shoshone per day on those tracks, which are a major rail route through southern Idaho. Furness declined to give an estimate of how much the accident might end up costing the company, but he said there's a chance many of the beets could be salvaged.

Burial box may be link to Jesus Christ

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A burial box that was recently discovered in Israel and dates to the first century could be the oldest archaeological link to Jesus Christ, according to a French scholar whose findings were published Monday. An inscription in the Aramaic language - "James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus" - appears on an empty ossuary, a limestone burial box for bones.

Andre Lemaire said it's "very probable" the writing refers to Jesus of Nazareth. He dates the ossuary to A.D. 63, just three decades after the crucifixion. Lemaire, a specialist in ancient inscriptions at France's Practical School of Higher Studies, published his findings in the November/December issue of Biblical Archaeology Review.

The Rev. Joseph Fitzmyer, a Bible professor at Catholic University who studied photos of the box, agrees with Lemaire that the writing style "fits perfectly" with other first century examples. The joint appearance of



An empty ossuary, or limestone burial box for bones is seen with an inscription in Aramaic reading 'James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus,' in this undated black and white handout photo.

these three famous names is "striking," he said. "But the big problem is, you have to show me the Jesus in this text is Jesus of Nazareth, and nobody can show that," Fitzmyer said.

Lemaire writes that the distinct writing style, and the fact that Jews practiced ossuary burials only between 20 B.C. and A.D. 70, puts the inscription squarely

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Luna speaks out against campaigning at schools

Principal: Teacher didn't know not to hand out signs

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

JEROME - Teachers passing out Marilyn Howard campaign signs at Jerome Middle School was an aberration and won't happen again, Principal Dave Zumwalt said.

But Republican Tom Luna, who's challenging Howard for the state's top education post, said he's tired of hearing about educators stumping for candidates on school property - a violation of the state's code of ethics. "I don't want to sound like a whiner, but enough's enough," the Nampa businessman said.

On Friday, a Jerome teacher reportedly handed out Howard lawn signs to her fellow teachers

during the lunch period and near the end of the school day. The act was witnessed Luna's brother, Robert, who is on Jerome School Board. He was picking up his daughter from school when he saw teachers leaving the school with the signs in their arms.

Zumwalt said he talked to the offending teacher, who was not aware that her actions were an ethical violation. The state code prohibits the use of school grounds, equipment or materials for political purposes.

"She felt bad about it," Zumwalt said. Although he said he didn't feel the need to discuss it with the rest of the school staff, Zumwalt was certain that the incident wouldn't repeat itself.

While he said he respects the state's code of ethics, Zumwalt said he's still troubled that teachers must abandon their constitutional freedom of speech upon

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Police say sniper may have tried to call

The Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. - In a frustrating turn in the hunt for the Washington-area sniper, investigators said Monday the killer apparently tried to contact them in a phone call that was too "unclear" to be understood.

The announcement came hours after Virginia authorities surrounded a white van parked at a pay phone in Richmond, Va., and seized two men. Police later said the men had nothing to do with the case and would be deported for immigration violations.

The most intriguing development came from Montgomery County's Police Chief Charles Moore, who is in charge of the investigation.

'The audio was unclear and we want to get it right. Call us back so that we can clearly understand.'

- Charles Moore, Montgomery County police chief

Moore disclosed for the first time that a call had been received from someone of high interest to investigators - but the call was somehow muddled. "The person you called could

not hear everything you said. The audio was unclear and we want to get it right. Call us back so that we can clearly understand."

He did not state whether he received the call, whether it was made or other details.

But investigators said the call may have come from a sniper, since that's the only person who would have had the phone number. The scene of the law enforcement's Associated Press anonymity.

For the second time, Moore seemed to engage in a dialogue Sunday, he said. The tone was

Kraft cuts 50 jobs in Rupert

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia, already facing the loss of hundreds of potato-processing jobs, will see 50 cream cheese jobs eliminated this fall.

Kraft Foods North America told employees at its Rupert plant Monday that it will reduce its 130-person, full-time staff by about 50 positions between now and mid-December.

"This was a difficult decision, and it is not a reflection on our employees. They have done a great job," said Glen Berrington, west area vice president of operations for Kraft. "The decision is due primarily to excess manufacturing capacity at our Rupert plant."

Employees were shocked at the news.

"These are people that have counted on Kraft, found a home, made a family," said worker Chris Raul, who still has his job but is worried about losing it in the future. "The sniper may have killed a few people. Kraft has killed a community."

The Rupert plant makes only Philadelphia Cream Cheese and Philadelphia Neufchatel Cream Cheese and will continue to do so, said Cathy Penu, Kraft spokeswoman in Northfield, Ill.

Until this year, the plant also made bulk cheddar cheese. The company had intended to produce another natural cheese product for retail sale, but starting equipment for that project is on hold indefinitely after Kraft re-evaluated its business. Penu said.

Other facilities in Kraft's cheese division are able to meet its needs

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Near-average temperatures with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

Tonight: Fair skies and quiet conditions. Lows near 30.

Tomorrow: Scattered clouds with dry conditions expected. Highs in the upper 50s to the lower 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Quiet weather with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 50s.

Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows in the 30s.

Tomorrow: Mild with mostly sunny skies. Highs in the mid 50s to near 60.

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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A light dusting of snow is possible over the next day or so as a weather disturbance moves through, but there will likely be little, if any, accumulation.

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BOISE A nice looking couple of days in the way of weather is approaching the region.

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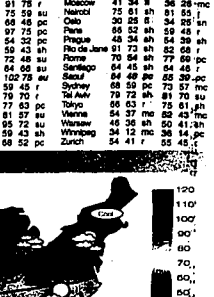
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Bush seeks to relax forest rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration said Monday it is seeking public comment on a plan to relax environmental rules that require detailed surveys of forest lands before logging of federal lands in the Pacific Northwest.

To comment Written comments concerning the proposal should be sent by Nov. 20 to Comments, SEIS for Survey and Manage, P.O. Box 2965, Portland OR 97203.

northwestern California. James Johnston, executive director of the Cascadia Wildlands Project in Eugene, Ore., called the 30-day request for comment a fig leaf, adding that the administration has already made its intentions clear.

Democrat attacks Otter for credit-claiming

BOISE (AP) - Freshman Republican Congressman Butch Otter was put on the defensive repeatedly Monday by Democratic challenger questioning what he said was his shifting stands on some issues and attempts to claim credit for things he had little to do with.

by Idaho Public Television. Libertarian Steve Gohard also participated but the debate was clearly a face-off between Otter and his aggressive, but under-financed opponent.

every child learning every day," the Democrat said Monday. "I made it quite clear that my reelection campaign would be handled outside the department. This has become a high-profile race, and I believe that everyone is doing the best that they can."

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Bush alters idea of 'regime change'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he does not think Saddam Hussein will disarm even if doing so would allow the Iraq leader to remain in power.

"We don't believe he's going to change," the president said as skeptical allies debated his proposed United Nations resolution that would force Saddam to disarm or face consequences, potentially military force.

"However, if he were to meet all the conditions of the United Nations — the conditions that I've described very clearly in terms that everybody can understand — that in itself would signal the

regime has changed," Bush said after a meeting with NATO Secretary-General George Robertson.

U.S. policy, approved by Congress and backed by the Clinton and Bush administrations, calls for "regime change" in Iraq — a phrase widely interpreted to require the ouster of Saddam.

In a rapidly changing diplomatic landscape, Bush and his top advisers have strategically sent mixed signals about whether Saddam could remain in power by changing the nature of the regime.

"We've tried diplomacy. We're

trying it one more time. I believe the free world, if we make up our mind to, can disarm this man peacefully," Bush said. "But if not ... we have the will and the desire, as do other nations, to disarm Saddam."

As he spoke, U.S. diplomats distributed a revised U.N. resolution on Iraq to the other veto-wielding members of the Security Council that would toughen weapons inspections and ensure there will be "consequences" if Iraq fails to comply.

"Diplomacy needs to be backed by force, especially in matters like this," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

Bush plan would speed up generic drug approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday proposed an election-year solution to rising prescription drug costs, ordering the government to block pharmaceutical companies from filing multiple patent-protection lawsuits that can stall cheaper products for years.

"This is another important advancement in the cause of bringing more affordable prescription medicines to our seniors," Bush said in a morning appearance in the White House Rose Garden.

The Democratic-run Senate approved legislation three months ago designed to make generic drugs more available, but the

Bush administration opposed it. Parts of the Senate-passed measure resemble Bush's proposal.

Patent protections allow drug companies to recoup the cost of developing life-saving medicine. The patents eventually expire, allowing the drugs to be produced cheaper under generic brands.

Bush said "the careful balance of the law is being undermined"

by drug companies the repeatedly seek 30-month delays in the expiration of their patents.

Bush intends to limit those so-called stays.

"Last year, the average brand name drug cost more than \$72 per prescription," he said. "The average price for generic drugs, which were just as safe and effective as the brand name drugs, were just \$17 per prescription."

Kraft

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for the natural cheese. And Kraft doesn't anticipate using Rupert's full production capacity in the next several months, she said. The company is exploring options for its Rupert cheese-making capacity.

What is Kraft's future in Rupert?

"There are no plans to close the Rupert facility, but again, I can't say today what might happen at some point in the future. We'd like to be able to use the Rupert plant to its full capabilities," Pernu said.

Length of service and skills requirements will determine which of the plant's employees lose their jobs in this fall's phased eliminations.

"There will be an orderly process by which plant management will determine the transition," she said. "They're working out the details of that at this time, and they will inform affected employees."

Those whose jobs are eliminated will receive separation benefits including severance pay, company-paid health insurance for four months, and job-search assistance through outside agencies. Also, Pernu said, Kraft approved immediate vesting for affected employees who haven't yet worked the five years it normally requires to become fully vested in Kraft's retirement plan and the company's contributions to employee 401(k) accounts.

Severance pay for employees with five or more years with Kraft is two weeks of pay for every year of service, up to a maximum of 26

Rupert's reaction

"It was a shock. And we're really sorry that this has happened, but Mini-Cassia simply doesn't have the needed replacement jobs. Hopefully Kraft's severance package will be enough to get displaced workers through relocation or retraining. But it is not a good thing for Rupert, that's for sure."

— Rupert Mayor Audrey Neivern

"That's disturbing. That's concerning. It's terrible to see any job loss in Mini-Cassia."

weeks' pay, Pernu said. Minimum severance for those whose jobs are eliminated is two weeks' pay for those with less than two years of service. Severance pay for those between the two-year and five-year marks is determined on a sliding scale.

The plant's employees can volunteer for job elimination. If Kraft grants that request, they'll receive the separation benefits and save the jobs of co-workers who otherwise would have been displaced.

"That is all very new, so we really don't have an idea how many people might wish to do that, or whether any might wish to do that," Pernu said Monday.

While management told employees that they could possibly be placed in other jobs at the plant, many won't be able to find new jobs, especially with layoffs at J.R. Simplot Co.'s potato processing plant, Raul said.

"And we've had our share of it."

— Carl Hanson, president of Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce

"I'm sad to see that happen. With the Simplot closure, it just adds more unemployed people in the area. We always have to see that. Kraft will receive a call today to see whether there's anything the city can do to help protect its Rupert jobs."

— Sherri Miles, community and economic development specialist for Rupert

Jeff DuBose, another Kraft employee, said the staff is in turmoil over the job cuts.

"People that will have been there for 32 years will have to go to graveyard," he said.

The Mini-Cassia Job Service office Monday already was receiving inquiries from Kraft workers about unemployment benefits, said Greg Rogers, the state's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

Because Kraft's announcement wasn't a closure, the agency is not mobilizing a rapid-response team. But it is ready to accept unemployment applications and help displaced workers.

Job loss is particularly wrenching for families as the holidays approach, Rogers said. And Kraft jobs are valuable ones to the local economy.

"These are good-paying jobs. They average right around the \$10 range," he said. "That's just

another blow to the economy we've got to take into consideration."

Mini-Cassia's unemployment rate rose from 5.9 percent a year earlier to 6.4 percent last month. Simplot's Heyburn spud plant, set for April 2004 closure, will lay off its first round of workers Nov. 1. Rogers expects Mini-Cassia to see joblessness close to double digits by November. After the first of the year — after Kraft's cutback and retailers' post-holiday layoffs — Mini-Cassia's unemployment rate will hover between 9 and 11 percent, Rogers expects.

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in the time of Jesus and James, who led the early church in Jerusalem.

All three names were commonplace, but Lemaire estimates only 20 Jameses in Jerusalem during that era would have had a father named Joseph and a brother named Jesus.

Moreover, naming the brother as well as the father on an ossuary was "highly unusual," Lemaire wrote. There is another known example in Aramaic. Thus, this particular Jesus must have had some unusual role or fame — and Jesus of Nazareth certainly qualified, Lemaire concluded.

However, Kyle McCarter, a Johns Hopkins University archaeologist, said it's possible the brother was named because he conducted the burial or owned the tomb.

The archaeology magazine said two Israeli government scientists conducted a detailed microscopic examination of the surface and the inscription, reporting last month that nothing undercuts first century authenticity.

Lemaire's claim was attacked by Robert Eisenman of California State University, Long Beach, who unlike most scholars thinks that "Jesus' existence is a very shaky thing." Since Eisenman is

highly skeptical about New Testament history, he considers the new discovery "just too pat. It's just too perfect."

Virtually all that is known about Jesus comes from the New Testament. No physical artifact from the first century related to him has been discovered and verified.

James is depicted as Jesus' brother in the Gospels and head of the Jerusalem church in the Book of Acts and Paul's epistles.

The first century Jewish historian Josephus recorded that "the brother of Jesus the so-called Christ, James by name," was stoned to death as a Jewish heretic in A.D. 62. If his bones were placed in an ossuary the inscription would have occurred the following year, around A.D. 63.

Until now, the oldest surviving artifact that mentions Jesus is a fragment of chapter 18 in John's Gospel from a manuscript dated around A.D. 125. It was discovered in Egypt in 1920.

There are numerous surviving manuscripts of New Testament portions from later in that century. Jesus was mentioned by three pagan authors in Rome in the early second century and by Josephus in the late first century.

The ossuary's owner required Lemaire to shield his identity, so

the box's location was not revealed. Nor is anything known about its history over the past 19 centuries, one reason for McCarter's caution.

Biblical Archaeology Review editor Hershel Shanks said skepticism is to be expected. "Something so startling, so earth-shattering, raises questions about its authenticity," he said.

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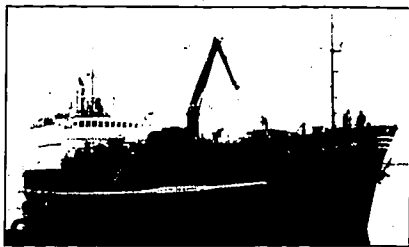
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Boat fire leaves one dead, two missing

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A 180-foot fishing vessel exploded and caught fire hundreds of miles off Alaska, fatally injuring at least one crew member, and two people were missing after being thrown overboard, the Coast Guard said. Five people were injured.



The fishing vessel Galaxi is shown in this undated Coast Guard handout photo. The 180-foot fishing vessel from Seattle exploded and caught fire in the Bering Sea Sunday.

The cause of the blast had not been determined. A mayday from the Galaxi, based in Seattle, was received Sunday by the Coast Guard station on St. Paul Island, about 750 miles southwest of Anchorage, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Roger W. Wetherell in Juneau.

"They reported that some people actually had been blown off the ship and into the water," Wetherell said. Seeing at least one man struggling, "they tossed a life ring and then the person just wasn't there," he said. That man, who was not wearing a survival suit, and a second who reportedly was wearing a survival suit, were missing.

Coast Guard and National Guard helicopters were joined by other fishing vessels Monday in searching a broad swath of the

Bering Sea, some 750 miles southwest of Anchorage. Conditions in the search area worsened Monday, with 50 knot wind, 20 foot seas, freezing rain and blowing snow, authorities said.

Three other men wearing survival suits were pulled from the water and 15 people who man-

aged to get into a life raft were taken aboard other fishing boats in the area, Wetherell said.

A Coast helicopter arrived about five hours after the mayday and the crew found three people trapped in the Galaxi's wheelhouse and three trapped in the bow, all seriously injured and some unconscious with broken

bones, hypothermia, third-degree burns and other injuries.

All six were taken to St. Paul Island in the Pribilofs, about 30 miles away, but one died while waiting for a flight to Anchorage, Wetherell said. The dead man was identified as Jose R. Rodas of Pasco, Wash.

Of the other five, two improved enough that they remained at a clinic on St. Paul and three were taken to Anchorage, where two were listed in fair to serious condition and one was in satisfactory condition, hospital officials said.

The Galaxi, owned by Galaxy Fisheries LLC, is used to catch and process Pacific cod. It was carrying a crew of 25 and an observer from the National Marine Fisheries Service. The converted Navy ship was built in 1942, according to state records. Galaxy bought it five years ago, made extensive improvements and has had it in dry dock in July, John Young, the company's lawyer, told the Anchorage Daily News.

"It's an absolute mystery. This is a first-class boat," Young said. "This is a boat that just shouldn't burn like that."

Afghan official calls reconstruction aid vital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Afghanistan's foreign minister was that "the campaign against terrorism is far from over" and it "can't happen without (U.S.) support, it can't happen without continued engagement in Afghanistan."

Foreign Minister Abdullah said his main message to U.S. officials was that "the campaign against terrorism is far from over" and it "can't happen without (U.S.) support, it can't happen without continued engagement in Afghanistan." The Afghan people, he said, expect the new U.S.-backed government in Kabul to deliver on its promises of economic and political stability. If the United States and the international community don't provide the support needed to rebuild the war-shattered nation, "I think the situation can turn negative."

Abdullah, at a forum sponsored by the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a nonpartisan organization that analyzes foreign policy, said his government is trying to demobilize 700,000 armed people aligned with various regional warlords and to find new lives for more than 1.5 million returning refugees. Three million children are going back to reopened schools, but they don't have books or school buildings, he said.

Donor nations, at a meeting in Tokyo in January, pledged \$4.5 billion in reconstruction aid for Afghanistan, but Abdullah said some 70 percent of that was dis-

nated for humanitarian organizations and that some of it was the form of credit rather than grants.

Earlier this month Afghan Finance Minister Ashraf Ghani said the government needs up to \$20 billion over the next five years to rebuild the country and end its dependence on foreign aid.

The United States, as part of the Tokyo meeting, promised \$297 million in aid for this year and has provided more than that amount, congressional aides said. But the amount of long-term U.S. aid is still being debated.

The House this year passed a four-year, \$1.15 billion aid package. The Senate has been pushing for a larger amount, and the aides said they are near compromise to provide \$425 million a year over four years.

President Bush, speaking earlier this month on the first anniversary of the start of air strikes in Afghanistan, renewed the U.S. pledge to help Afghanistan become a stable and democratic country. "We're helping people recover from living under years of tyranny and oppression," he said.

Abdullah said his government "does not have any sympathy with Saddam Hussein" of Iraq, but that some in the government are concerned that a U.S. war with Iraq could shift focus away from the drive to eradicate terrorist forces in Afghanistan. Terrorist groups might use a war in Iraq "to destabilize the situation in Afghanistan to show that the efforts in Afghanistan have not succeeded."

Former Louisiana governor reports to federal prison

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards checked in to federal prison Monday to begin his 10-year sentence, wearing a white jogging suit and joking with reporters.

"I appreciate the fact the court system and prison system have allowed me to self-surrender," Edwards said before entering the low-security facility. "I will be a model prisoner as I was a model citizen."

Edwards, 75, was sentenced to 10 years in prison after his May 2000 racketeering, extortion and fraud conviction in a scheme to rig the casino licensing process.

His son Stephen and three other men also were found guilty. The younger Edwards also reported to a prison Monday — more than 300 miles away from his father, in Beaumont.

While maintaining his innocence, the colorful former governor said he accepted his situa-

tion, adding, "It is the system; it's a good system. In this case, it went away. It will not be the last person to visit this gate undeservedly."

Edwards is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the high court refused to let him remain free while determining if it will hear his case.

United announces layoffs, cost-cutting measures

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines is cutting 1,250 jobs and closing three reservation centers as part of cost-cutting efforts aimed at saving the troubled carrier about \$100 million annually.

Monday's announcement came three days after United announced an \$889 million third-quarter loss and said its operations have been losing about \$7 million a day.

The Elk Grove Village, Ill.-based airline is restructuring in

an effort to stay out of bankruptcy. Its announcement Monday came as it prepares to file an updated business plan with the federal government this week, hoping to strengthen its application for further financial assistance by detailing cost cuts and the results of weeks of concession talks with unions and lenders.

United is seeking a \$1.8 billion loan guarantee from the Air Transportation Stabilization Board to meet impending debt

payments and help it return to profitability.

The airline said it will soon announce "additional adjustments" to its schedule and staffing levels.

"United is facing its toughest challenge ever," said Glenn Tilton, the carrier's recently named chairman, president and chief executive. "These actions are unfortunately necessary given the current weak revenue environment."

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Police thwart plot to blow up Sao Paulo Stock Exchange

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Police thwarted a plan by organized crime to blow up the Sao Paulo Stock Exchange with a car packed with explosives, authorities said Monday.

A car carrying about 65 pounds of explosives was found early Monday on a highway near the city of Campinas, 50 miles northwest of Sao Paulo, said Godofredo Bittencourt, head of the organized crime division of the Sao Paulo police.

Police blocked the highway and deactivated the explosives, which were found in a suitcase along with dirty laundry, Bittencourt said.

Carlos Alberto da Silva, spokesman for the Sao Paulo State Security Department, blamed the First Capital Command - the same group that planned a deadly prison rebellion in February 2001.

"Using wiretaps, our intelligence service intercepted phone calls that helped uncover the plot," Silva said. "They discovered we knew what they were planning and abandoned the car."

Indonesia names type of bomb that destroyed club

BALI, Indonesia - Investigators piecing together evidence in the Bali nightclub bombings disclosed Monday the main bomb was made of ammonium nitrate, a compound stockpiled by an Islamic extremist group allied with al-Qaida.

Though police stopped short of saying the bomb was made and planted by Jemaah Islamiyah, which has been blamed for a series of bombings in Southeast

World in brief

Asia in recent years, the use of ammonium nitrate reinforces suspicions the group was involved.

More than 180 people died in the Oct. 12 bombings, and a U.S. consular official said Monday the dead include seven Americans - two whose remains have been identified and five others who are missing and presumed dead.

Meanwhile, Indonesia's moderate Muslim organizations demanded that authorities crack down against Jemaah Islamiyah and religious extremists, who they said represent a fringe minority of the country's 170 million Muslims.

Russia reportedly arrests kidnapper of aid worker

MOSCOW - Police in Chachnya have arrested a suspect in last year's abduction of American aid worker Kenneth Gluck, who was released after 25 days of captivity, according to a news report Monday.

The suspect was a member of a guerrilla group led by Abubakar Dzhumayev, who reportedly was killed this year, the ITAR-Tass news agency said, citing an unnamed police spokesman.

Russian officials had blamed a warlord named Yakub for Gluck's abduction when it occurred.

Details about the arrest were not available and officials at Medecins Sans Frontieres, the humanitarian group that employed Gluck, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Gluck, a native of New York City, was seized by masked gunmen near the Chechen village of Sariye Atagi. He was released Feb. 3, 2001, under hazy circumstances.

Rebels terrorize Colombian village, execute policemen

BOGOTA, Colombia - Rebels invaded an Indian village, killing two police officers and terrorizing its residents before the air force counterattacked, leaving dozens of insurgents dead, authorities and witnesses said Monday.

An estimated 70 rebels were killed when a Colombian Air Force AC-47 fixed-wing gunship strafed two trucks on Sunday carrying rebels and explosives, said Col. Jose Edgar Herrera, police chief of Cauca state, where the fighting broke out.

The number of dead could not be independently verified, but Herrera said a precise count will be available once officials get to the site and recover bodies.

The attack began on Sunday when some 300 rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, fired mor-

tars into the mountain village of Belalcazar, heavily damaging several homes and slightly wounding an unknown number of civilians, police said.

Police officer dies in blast at Thai government office

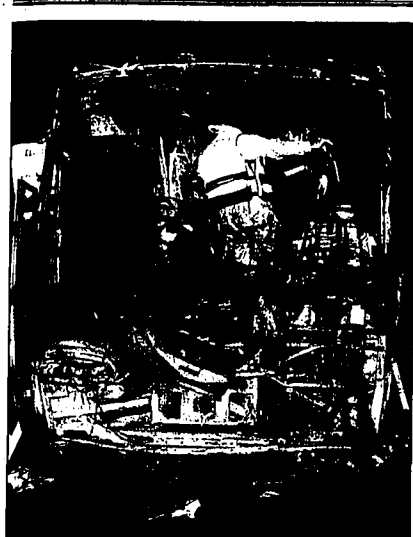
BANGKOK, Thailand - A parcel bomb exploded Monday at a government office in central Thailand, killing two police officers and injuring four other people, police said.

Police Sgt. Narong Chantanaso was killed when the package exploded as he was inspecting it at the Social Security Office in the provincial town hall of Nakorn Prathom, 30 miles northwest of Bangkok, police Maj. Gen. Yuthana Thaipakdee said. A second officer died later in a hospital.

Two other police officers, and two reporters who had rushed to the office after hearing reports of a possible bomb, were wounded.

Police said office workers notified them after hearing a ticking sound coming from the package. It wasn't clear who sent the parcel or why.

- compiled from wire reports



An Israeli forensic team examines the wreckage of the bus at the site of a bombing in northern Israel Monday. The explosion killed 16 people and wounded 30.

Car explodes near bus in suicide attack

KARKUR JUNCTION, Israel (AP) - A car pulled alongside a commuter bus and exploded Monday, trapping passengers in the flaming vehicle. Sixteen people were killed and 30 wounded in what police said was a suicide attack.

Two bombers were among the 163 dead, police said. The militant Islamic Jihad movement claimed responsibility for the attack, which took place in the afternoon rush hour in northern Israel.

In a letter faxed to The Associated Press in the Lebanese capital of Beirut, Islamic Jihad said the bombing was in "retaliation for the series of massacres committed by the criminal enemy against our people." It cited recent Israeli military operations that have resulted in Palestinian civilian deaths in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

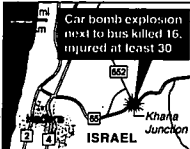
Israel's army launched military strikes in an effort to prevent suicide attacks, which have now claimed the lives of 292 people - not including the bombers - in the past two years of violence. There have been 79 suicide attacks over the period.

The powerful blast Monday happened several miles inland from the coastal town of Hadera, at Karkur Junction. The intense flames sent plumes of smoke into the sky and initially prevented police and rescue workers from approaching the bus.

"The explosion was so strong that I fell to the floor," Michael Itzhaki, a passenger who was sitting behind the bus driver, told Army Radio. "I looked back and quickly got off the bus, then it burst into flames."

There were several soldiers aboard the bus, at least one of whom was killed.

"We succeeded in getting one soldier off the bus," he added.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESI; AP

"Two minutes after that more explosions started and we couldn't get on the bus because it was on fire. Some of the soldiers climbed out the windows and survived."

The Hadera area has been a frequent target of Palestinian militants who have carried out dozens of bomb attacks in the Mideast in the past two years of violence. Although Hadera is on Israel's Mediterranean coast, it is only a few miles from the northern West Bank, where many of the suicide bombers have come from.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said of the bombing: "The president condemns the most recent attack in Israel. It's another reminder of how it's so important for peace to be pursued and for terror to be stopped."

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LETTERS

Howard's reading experience is needed in schools

Everyone agrees that strong reading skills are critically important. As a reading teacher of 86 students, I have an important decision to make. I want specific and effective strategies to meet the different reading levels in my classroom. Now I wonder, do I ask Marilyn Howard - current state superintendent of public schools - or Tom Luna, her opponent?

Dr. Howard offers 42 years of teaching experience at all levels - from kindergarten to college. She is a nationally recognized reading specialist and, therefore, knows the intricacies of teaching young children the most difficult skills they will ever learn. She has done the job and, as a principal, would "accept no excuses" for student reading difficulties not tackled.

Tom Luna, on the other hand, runs a weights and measures business and lacks the educational experience and background to support the teachers doing the job. I ask you this, who would you like your child's reading teacher to ask for advice? I am asking Dr. Marilyn Howard for four more years.

TERESA A. HERNANDEZ
Twin Falls

Kempthorne's qualifications can keep guiding our state

I would say we want and need the most qualified person we can find to guide the ship of state in this great state of Idaho, which is part of this wonderful republic of the United States. The man I am thinking of was first a businessman, then mayor of the city of Boise, then a senator in Washington, D.C., and now the governor of Idaho. The man I am speaking of is Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. He has done a fantastic job so far, but he is not finished yet. There is still more to do so be sure to vote for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne at the polls on

Nov. 5. Then we need to give him a Republican majority in the state Legislature so he can do the things that need to be done in these trying troubled times we live in.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Rupert mayor hit the right note in letter

There is an element of risk to write a letter to the editor to express your opinion because you may come across looking foolish.

Rupert's Mayor Neierth's letter (Oct. 12) was intelligent and well thought out. It was smart insinuating that the voters of Idaho were idiots, only the ones that voted for term limits.

If a mob showed up for a public lynching and the majority said, "do it," it still wouldn't be right.

Don't feel sorrow for the town of Rupert, Mr. Flynn, but for yourself for being so uninformed.

And when it's time to put our mayor, the Honorable Audrey Neierth, out to pasture, it will be the citizens of Rupert and no one else who will do the job.

Read, then read again Mel Quale's opinion on term limits (Oct. 15).

DAVID BEAN
Rupert

Listening skills make Pence a solid pick

I am writing in support of Donna Pence, state legislative candidate, District 25, Seat B. I am in Seat A and unopposed this year.

Donna is a retired teacher. She and her husband currently have a tree farm in Gooding. Donna has served as the volunteer coordinator for the Nature Conservancy's annual Thousand Springs Festival. She has been recognized by physical education teacher associations locally and nationally and has been an

advocate for girls sports. She has led leadership positions in Delta Kappa Gamma, an association of teachers, teaching and retired.

Donna is a good listener and has the time and interest to work hard for the district. She is a Democrat who realizes that it is important to build bipartisan support for issues of concern. She will make sure that public policy is developed in public, not behind closed doors, and she will respect the vote of the people.

I am impressed with the effort Donna put into the campaign. She has been to many of your doors. Her background as teacher and farmer will give her the common sense to represent us well. I urge you to support Donna on Nov. 5.

REP. WENDY JAQUET
Ketchum
(Editor's note: Wendy Jaquet D-Ketchum, is the state representative for District 25 - Blaine, Camas, Elmore, Gooding and Lincoln counties.)

Helpful tax valuation bills came from Stennett

Sen. Clint Stennett has been instrumental in reversing the high property tax valuation placed on our agricultural property. We worked with the senator and passed a bill that will protect landowners who donate conservation easements, as we have, on five miles of Silver Creek.

Sen. Stennett has been very accessible and helpful on other matters that have been of concern to us as a farmer and rancher, and he works effectively with other members of the Legislature. He has my support.

NICK PURDY
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Chamber holds final election forum tonight

TWIN FALLS - Candidates for statewide office are scheduled to give their views during a forum Oct. 21 in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and CableOne are sponsoring a third and final forum starting at 6:30 p.m. on cable Channel 10...

A debate on term limits, or Proposition 2, is scheduled for 6:30, and another on Indian gambling, or Proposition 1, should begin about 9:30, said chamber executive Kent Just.

Men plead guilty in credit card scheme

BOISE - Two men who federal prosecutors say used credit and debit cards from vehicles parked at a trailhead in the Sawtooth National Forest near Ketchum pleaded guilty recently to theft and other charges, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The two were arrested in August, after an Oregon couple reported seeing two men trying to break into their car near the Corral Creek trailhead. Investigators found a credit card scanner containing information from credit and debit cards, according to reports.

Shooting suspect pleads innocent in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A man charged in connection with the 1996 shooting of two Twin Falls men pleaded innocent on Monday. Jesus Ernesto Avila, 25, entered the plea during his first appearance on the charge in 5th District Court.

Idaho Power will replace light bulbs in Safe House

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. representatives will replace all of the incandescent light bulbs with energy-efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Kistler Safe House, 136 Sixth Ave. N.

Judge OKs Jerome water project

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - City water users will each pay up to an additional \$20 per year for the next two decades following 5th District Judge Barry Wood's Monday decision to grant judicial confirmation for \$3.6 million in water system improvements.



Barry Wood

using proceeds from the water user fee increase. Wood had read the documents and supporting papers ahead of time and took only about 10 minutes to reach his decision during a court hearing Monday afternoon. Wood said his concern in making the decision related to the definition of the terms "ordinary and necessary."

was defeated by Jerome voters in 1999. In attempting to improve the system for drinking water and fire protection, the city is "taking the present and the future into account," Wood said Monday. "The present need is significant."

proposed expenditures are both ordinary and necessary" to make sure the city water system serves the citizens of the city, Wood said.

House candidates - District 24B

Here are profiles about the candidates for Idaho House District 24B in the Nov. 5 general election. The district takes in eastern Twin Falls County.

Table with 2 columns for candidates Sharon Block (Republican) and Will Buhler (Democrat). Rows include: BACKGROUND, WHY RUNNING, STATE BUDGET, DAIRY REGULATION, EDUCATION, CORRECTIONS, CHILDREN'S INSURANCE PROGRAM, TERM LIMITS.

Council eliminates two school zones

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A couple of 20 mph school zones are gone. At the recommendation of the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission, the City Council voted Monday to remove the 20 mph speed restriction on the thoroughfare that runs in front of Smith's Food & Drug Center between Sunrise Boulevard and Sycamore Street.

to which all students are driven, but if it becomes an elementary school again, the council will revisit the subject. In addition, the council approved changing the speed limit on Filer Avenue East between Eastland Drive and Lewis Street to 30 mph, down from 35 mph, where the school zone speed is not 20 mph.

Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department heads the traffic enforcement. He said he wants to make sure drivers respect the speed zones, and therefore it's important to justify lowering speed limits.

Hicks said drivers can also expect to see rumble strips installed in the city's school zones before January.

Survey compares CSI students with others

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Students at the College of Southern Idaho are more likely to be married and a female than their counterparts at other community colleges across the country, according to a national survey.

The survey was conducted by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development, a Texas-based, nonprofit organization for higher education institutions. It's a three-year project in conjunction with the University of Texas at Austin that surveys 48 community colleges nationwide.



Esther and Jack Simplot join the crowd to sing 'Here We Have Idaho' during Monday's ceremony to honor Simplot at the Burley airport to honor founder of J.R. Simplot Co., Jersey Mayor Jon Anderson is to the left of the Simplots.

HONORING A GIANT

Simplot tells crowd he loves Burley, but competition forces closure of processing plant

BURLEY - The bright sun and absence of wind caused people to shed jackets and even fan themselves to keep cool during Monday's ceremony to change the name of the Burley airport to honor Declo native and potato giant J.R. "Jack" Simplot.

Also reminding the group that he's a businessman and his company must be competitive to stay in business. "I love this Burley, Idaho," the 93-year-old Simplot told those in the crowd as they cheered and applauded and sat down after he rose to the podium.

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Elizabeth (Liz) Jane Davis

Elizabeth (Liz) Jane Davis passed away October 14, 2002, in Riverton, UT, after a courageous battle with cancer...

Preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Carma Bradshaw, and a grandson, Trevor J. Davis...

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Herbert 'Gene' Walker

Herbert 'Gene' Walker passed away peacefully on October 18, 2002, at the age of 70 years.

Gene was born in Mountain Home, Idaho, on April 19, 1932. He grew up in Idaho and was educated in Wallace, Idaho...

OREM, UTAH

Our beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend - Carl McKinley Shaner Jr. passed away October 18, 2002, at Timpanogas Regional Hospital in Orem, Utah...

CLAYTON

Funerary services for Archie Sherwood of Clayton, Idaho will be conducted from the Challis Community Church of Challis, Idaho on Wednesday, October 23, 2002 at 2:30 p.m. with the Reverend Richard Miller and Pastor Nick Pool officiating.

ARCHIE W. SHERWOOD

Funeral services for Archie Sherwood of Clayton, Idaho will be conducted from the Challis Community Church of Challis, Idaho on Wednesday, October 23, 2002 at 2:30 p.m. with the Reverend Richard Miller and Pastor Nick Pool officiating.

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and grandchildren Torrie Kuwana of Seattle, Washington and Mas Kuwana of Caldwell, Idaho. Georgia's children Sandy Burns, Monique Peterson, Tammy Newman, Eric Vandewell, and their children Stacie, Lois Anderson, Rupert, Jean Yarelli of Heyburn, and Vernie Moncur of Burley.

LORENE 'SIS' ALBERTA BROWN

Lorene 'Sis' Alberta Brown, 85, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 2002 at her home. She was born October 12, 1917, in Fillet, Idaho, the daughter of Charles and Martina Nelson Romans.

MARJORIE (CARSON) WALL

Marjorie (Carson) Wall passed away at her home on October 19, 2002, in her family at her residence in Payette, Idaho.

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Arch Rock on the rugged eastern tip of Santa Anacapa Island in the Channel Islands National Park is seen in this aerial view from the south Wednesday in the East Barbara Channel off the coast of Southern California.

No-fishing zone goes up for panel vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A state commission will consider placing part of the ocean surrounding Southern California's Channel Islands off limits to fishing Wednesday, creating one of the nation's largest marine protected areas.

Environmentalist groups have pushed for the creation of a marine reserve in the Channel Islands ecosystem, home to hundreds of species of wildlife. It is also vital for maintaining the fisheries that operate in and around the sanctuary, they said.

"We don't know what will happen so let's do it in stages and that will allow for the social changes that will happen," said Jim Marshall, who dives off the Channel Islands for sea urchin, a delicacy mostly exported to Japan.

Researchers say Idaho's climate is ripe for grapes

BOISE (AP) - Researchers are convincing the state's fruit farmers to take a chance on table grapes. Grapes have long been a staple among southwest Idaho growers, but wine grapes always dominated the vines.

Environmentalists file suit to stop north Idaho timber sale

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Three environmental groups are trying to stop a large timber sale in the headwaters of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The timber sales would make contractors responsible for restoration activities to reduce stream sediment, restore native tree species, increase old growth habitat and reduce fire hazards.

Dem questions INEEL handling

BOISE (AP) - Democratic challenger Ed Kinghorn took the offensive Sunday night, raising questions about just how closely Republican Congressman Michael Simpson is keeping track of Idaho's interests in the nation's capital.

one of the state's largest employers in advance from a Republican president.

Last-minute Libertarian replacement candidate, John Lewis of Boise, did not appear in the debate.

The soft-spoken college professor said the people of Idaho and its 2nd U.S. House District should not have had to read the newspapers to find out that the Bush administration's budget office last January recommended closing the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory after it cleaned up.

A former Idaho House speaker seeking his third term in the House, Simpson conceded that the delegation had been blindsided by the administration and pointed out that it immediately secured a retraction of the statement and the announcement six months later that INEEL will take on a new role in the development of nuclear energy systems.

On Iraq, Kinghorn disagreed with Simpson's support of the resolution giving Bush power to go to war against Saddam Hussein, saying the president has failed to make a case for unilateral war, has no plans for what happens after victory and has not exhausted all peaceful solutions.

"It looked like our delegation was not paying attention," Kinghorn told Simpson during the hour-long debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and broadcast by Idaho Public Television.

"What that tells me is that the national Republicans aren't paying attention to Idaho because they don't have to," said Kinghorn, whose under-financed campaign has made barely a ripple on Idaho's political landscape.

Simpson said top administration officials were told in no uncertain terms about the situation they had created.

"It was a stupid thing they did," he simply said.

But he also agreed with Kinghorn that money will determine whether President Bush and his administration can be trusted in going through with the promised new mission for INEEL.

Simpson said the administration has accommodated inspections for weapons of mass destruction and is bringing allies behind its plans.

"We made sure that it didn't come as a hollow promise," he said. "It came with \$5 billion."

Still, Kinghorn was unimpressed, raising questions about the long-term financing of anything beyond the nuclear waste cleanup guaranteed under the state's 1995 agreement with the Clinton administration.

Any war, the congressman said, "won't be unilateral. Let me say that flat out."

He said Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation should have that kind of information on

"The only thing we've seen in the press is a couple of three hundred thousand dollar grants," he said.

The incumbent rejected Kinghorn's suggestion that privatization of even part of Social Security is still under consideration but agreed with the challenger's contention that the federal government should make good on its pledge to pay 40 percent of the cost of implementing the individual disability act provisions in education. It has paid no more than 17 percent and in Idaho only 15 percent.

"You're right. If we're going to mandate things, we should fund them," Simpson said. "Why haven't gotten it done, I'll have to be honest with you, I don't know."

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RIDLEY'S FOOD & DRUG SURPLUS AUCTION Thursday, October 24, 2002 Located: Buhl, Idaho - 1004 Burley Avenue. OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Two 3 drawer desks, copier machine, 5 drawer desk, two 4 drawer file cabinets, four 2 drawer file cabinets, 3 work desks, intercoms, phones, chairs, folding tables, other desks and file cabinets. PRODUCE & REFRIGERATION UNITS: 2 Husmann (R11E3L4) Freezers, 2 Husmann (DM 124) Delis, 1 Husmann (DM R24) Deli, 3 Husmann (DM12XAV) Dairy Cases, 4 Husmann (R1CA-4L) Ice Cream Cases, 2 Husmann (R1CA-4L) Ice Cream Cases, 3 Tyler (F3V112B) Produce Units, 2 Weber (CSU-127B) Beverage Units, 2 Husmann (JVM-824) Beverage Units, 1 Zero Zone (R1-3BFR-RT) Ice Cream Case, 1 Husmann (DM-124) Meat Case, 2 Hill (H11M12TC) Meat Cases, 1 Hill (H11M12TC) Meat Case, Produce Walkin Cooler, Walkin Cooler with floor, Dairy Walkin - Freezer Walkin - Meat Cooler Walkin. PRODUCE & DISPLAY UNITS: Nine 6ft pallet shelving, 5 magazine racks, two 4 ft bulk food bins, 5 wooden bakery racks on wheels, 6 ft four tier bakery case, 4 ft dumpline rack, 4 ft Danish case, Brachs end cap, 2 Marlboro holders, Avis sports sign, two 4 R donut racks, display cabinets, dog food shelving, rounders and clothing racks, three 4 ft hot cases, stainless steel table with vinyl, grocery signs and letters. OPERATIONS & MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: 5 Killion rotating checkout counters, 2 door grocery safe, cash registers, Maxtron box blower, hanging produce scales, chrome shopping cart rails, 4 electric pallet jacks, 1 large checkout counter, 4 ft and 5 ft metal tables, closed circuit security, digital scales, electric/hydraulic loading dock, shaver, sample cart, four 55 gal drums, dumpline racks, Bunni coffee grinder, hanging metal rail, hot water heater, 2 microwaves, refrigerator, water softener, 2 tub sink, Jadders, two 6 ft benches, 4 card catalogs, 13 Durase doors, fire end cap, pretzel warmer, Bunni Capichino machine, Little Debbie end cap, and much much more. NOTE: Ridley's has closed this store, having purchased another local store and totally remodeled that unit. Most refrigeration units will have compressors. More details day of sale. Also bring your measuring tape to make sure the item you want will fit.

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MORNING BREAK

Comedienne joins 'West Wing'

By Lynn Elber
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES - The mourning period was suitable. It's been more than a year since beloved White House secretary Dolores Landingham was laid to rest on "The West Wing."

Roberts to shame.
Over lunch at a Studio City restaurant down the street from her office, Tomlin admits she had dreamed about a "West Wing" guest role, maybe as a tart-tongued pol m o d e l e d after former Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

ing guest roles on "Homicide: Life on the Streets" and a memorable "The X-Files" episode in which she and Ed Asner were paired as mischievous married ghosts.

Universe" and Thomas Schlamme, an executive producer of "The West Wing," was in the audience. She didn't expect to follow Joosten - "She's such a darling actress and funny" - as top dog secretary but clearly relishes the role. She's scheduled to appear in 10 episodes this season.



Lily Tomlin fits void left by the beloved Mrs. Landingham on "The West Wing."

Still, we would be ready to resent just about anyone who tried to replace Mrs. Landingham. As played by Kathryn Joosten, she was not only a moral bulwark for Martin Sheen's President Bartlet but a real pistol to boot.

Then Lily Tomlin walked in as Debbie Fiderer and the world was right again. Smart, gutsy and energetic, Fiderer promises to keep Bartlet on his toes. And Tomlin, once again, reminds us what a treasure she is.

But don't try telling her that. The actress, acclaimed for her early "Laugh-In" comedy, dramatic turns in "Nashville" and other films and her ambitious one-woman plays, is a model of modesty. She's also a charmingly hard-nosed storyteller and the possessor of one of the great celebrity smiles, an impish kid-to-all-the-cookies grin that lights up her face and puts Julia

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Monday's Puzzle Solvers with solutions for Across and Down.

Scorpio: Control your temperamental outbursts

IF OCTOBER 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you were separated psychologically from parents at relatively early age. Your interests are unique, include architecture and the arts and sciences. You have a mind of your own, to say the least.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take initiative; you discover new fields to conquer. Income increases; you are highly acknowledged. Do not follow others; let them follow you! Leo represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lunar cycle highly circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. Meditate and discover the "direction of your life."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't fear the unknown! What you anticipated and were anxious about will turn out to be a laughing matter. Don't be too available to sagittarius being.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep options open. Be ready for change, travel and a variety of sensations. Look beyond the immediate; advertise, write and publish. You could be flirting with fame, fortune. Gemini plays role.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

surprise source; family member is involved. Gift received, could be the start of something big. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, get commitments in writing. Missed opportunity 48 hours ago will again be present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be passionate; control temperamental outbursts. A "special" individual confides wanting to love you but is also afraid. Tone down aggressiveness. You'll be happier as result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You finish what had been an arduous task. It is time to move on, to gain greater freedom of thought, action. Love will play major role; toss aside false pride, inhibitions.

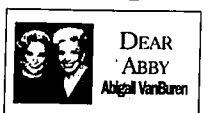
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many take note of your personality and "hidden charm." Lunar position highlights creativity, adventure and sex appeal. Put forth ideas in positive manner. You will be in love!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Decide on direction, motivation; if you meditate, answers will come from within. Question concerning marriage will be resolved tonight. Family member talks of buying or selling home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What had been a short article could be transformed into book-length material. Relative makes appearance, unannounced. Be gracious, but let it be known you prefer advance notice in future.

Research funds help search for Alzheimer's cure

DEAR READERS: Twenty-two years ago today, Oct. 22, 1980, my mother, Pauline Phillips, published a letter in her column from a woman signed "Desperate."



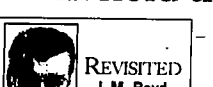
Abigail VanBuren

Desperate's 60-year-old husband had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. She asked if Mother had ever heard of it, and how other spouses of Alzheimer's patients coped with it.

Alzheimer's disease, publicizing the association's programs and services, and supporting them financially. We watched with satisfaction as they grew into the largest private funder of Alzheimer research and the premier source of information and support for everyone touched by the disease.

10-gallon hat will hold three quarts

Q. Any truth to the claim that a 10-gallon hat can only hold about as much water as a pelican's bill?



L.M. Boyd

A. No, sir, a pelican's bill holds much more - three gallons. The hat only holds about three quarts.

REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. What's the opposite of "exam"? A. "Examt."

The Dutch long ago came up with a word - "quacksalver" - to identify those who apply salves in a trifling way. From that came our word "quack."

Q. If you knew it to be a gregarious cat, what kind of cat is it? A. A lion. No other feline sort, big or small, is labeled "gregarious."

Among the Miao people of China, though the bride and groom marry in a traditional ceremony, the bride doesn't move in with her husband until after the first baby is born. On the day of the wedding, they don't even talk to each other. Our Love and War man has some experience with married couples who don't talk to

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grown from \$13 million in 1980 to almost \$600 million today. The association's goal is to increase that commitment to \$1 billion. Unless a cure is found, an estimated 14 million more people will have this disease by the year 2050.

I will work more closely than ever with the Alzheimer's Association to achieve our shared goals - to eliminate this thief of the mind through research, and to enhance the quality of life for individuals, caregivers and families like our own.

If you or someone you love needs the Alzheimer's Association's help - or to increase this cause - call (800) 272-3900. Someone will be there to receive your call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Or visit the Alzheimer's Association online at www.alz.org.

DEAR ABBY: In July of last year, my niece left her 1-month-old daughter with me, saying it would be for only a week. It is now well over a year later, and I am still taking care of her.

each other, but it's not the same thing. Q. Does it really rain a lot in England? A. The English invented both the umbrella and the trench coat.

Q. How long do big league baseball players use the same gloves? A. Outfielders, seven to 10 years. Typically.

In Canada, Saturday newspapers are big, Sunday papers are little.

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Indy on a small scale

Local racers get big fun out of remote-controlled cars

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - They're fast and furious - and small. In shiny metal and plastic, they zoom around the Almota Ranch track in Twin Falls - the Indy of remote-controlled cars. A fair amount of time is spent fixing up the cars, and money buying parts, enthusiasts say. And although the cars are small, the fun is large. "It's addicting," says Casey Clements of Twin Falls, who built the track at Almota Ranch in 1998, which he called the largest off-road remote control track in the state. Recently, the track hosted a state championship where about 50 people raced 1/18 scale vehicles. Clements has been racing radio-controlled cars for about 15 years. There are about 12 to 20 racers in the area, he says. Mike Gollenbush of Twin Falls

says he's been interested in remote-controlled cars ever since he was a kid. "It's a blast," he says. Macho Rodriguez of Twin Falls also started racing about 15 years ago. "After the first race day, I was hooked," he says. Rodriguez says driver skill is what helps racers win. "It's a matter of practice," he says. "It's about 75 to 80 percent driver skill. That's one of the challenging things." While there are only two large events locally, other remote-car racers travel for other competitions. Rodriguez has attended a couple of national level events in Salt Lake City, where 200 to 300 people participate. Rick Fowble has gone to Utah, California, Oregon and Nevada to race his cars. Fowble says he enjoys the competition and meeting people. "I've made some good friends

About remote control car racing

There are two main events at the Almota Ranch RC track, located at 1732 Eldridge Ave. between South Locust Street and Eastland Boulevard in Twin Falls. The Spring Fling is in May, and the state championship in September. For more information call Casey Clements at 733-8667.

that way," he says. In addition to time, the hobbyists also invest money in the cars. "A good car," that is ready to race and that you don't have to build, costs about \$300-\$400, Clements says. Clements adds that he would like to see more interest in the Magic Valley from people of all ages and both sexes. "We really want younger kids to come out," he says. "Females are just as capable as the guys."



Gentlemen, start your remotes. Cars get ready to roll at the remote-control car track in Twin Falls. More than 50 people participated in a recent state championship.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Hunter James Faulkner, son of Aleshia Lorene and James Edward Faulkner of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002. Justina Joann Chantry, daughter of Tina Marie and Dennis E. Chantry of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 14, 2002. Laramie Geneve McCall, daughter of Shiela Dawn and Justin J. McCall of Rupert, was born Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002. Morgan Marie Salinas, daughter of Amber Lea and Armando Wesley Salinas of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002. Pedro Jesus Nedzelsky, son of Leticia Bazan and Oma Nedzelsky of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Amador and Elia Chavez of Heyburn, was born Monday, Oct. 14, 2002.

Alyyah Hop Gomez, daughter of Becky and Armando Gomez Jr. of Burley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002. Clayton Oldham, son of Calli and Shane Oldham of Burley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Jon Daniel Cvetic, son of Mary and John Cvetic of Hailey, was born Friday, Oct. 11, 2002. Emma Dupoue, daughter of Laurie LeCointre and Francois Dupoue of Ketchum, was born Monday, Oct. 14, 2002.

Home births

Summit Dillon Thomas, son of Mandy Jo Hagen and Scott David Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002.

Doc shares family history, collection

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

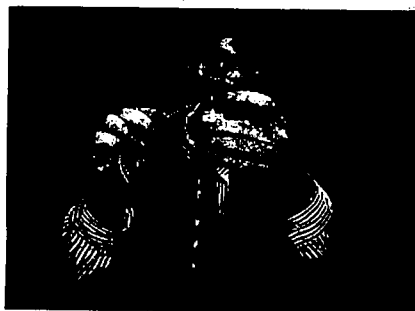
JEROME - Dr. David McClusky not only inherited a desire to go into medicine from his family, but a large medical instrument collection. The Twin Falls surgeon showed some of his nearly 100-year-old collection of medical tools to members of the Jerome County Historical Society at its recent meeting. McClusky inherited most of his large collection from his grandfather, Dr. A. F. McClusky, and his father, also named Dr. David McClusky.

As the doctor told his family's story, he showed the different instruments and explained their use. His grandfather, originally from Pennsylvania, came to Idaho in 1906. He moved to Buhl in 1908 when Magic Valley was just being settled, and set up his medical practice, McClusky said.

"My grandfather had a wooden leg and liked to swim at Banbury's," the surgeon said. "My grandfather had the first Model T Ford in Buhl."

His father, who was born in a desolate area of Idaho on the Snake Fork of the Salmon River, was orphaned at a young age. He, along with a brother and two sisters, was adopted by his grandparents.

McClusky's father practiced medicine in Buhl, and then was a Naval officer during the war.



Dr. David McClusky explains the use of umbilical string used to tie off the umbilical cords of newborn babies. It was part of his collection of nearly 100-year-old medical instruments that he shared with members of the Jerome County Historical Society at its meeting.

After the war, he started a medical practice in Twin Falls. His father helped establish the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital where father and son both practiced medicine for many years. His father also was the Twin Falls High School athletic team physician. Today, McClusky is the team's physician.

The instruments ranged from an antique needle sharpening pad to McClusky's own first disposable needle. There was the scalpel and kerosene-fueled ster-

ilization kit his grandfather used when making house calls and the ether and mask for anesthetizing surgical patients.

"I always knew I wanted to be a doctor," McClusky said. "I went on house calls with my father when I was little. I stayed outside and got to know all the dogs in the neighborhood. It didn't occur to me that when we did not go back to a house that the person may have died."

The family tradition continues. His son, David, is in his third year of medical residency.

Hospital awards scholarship, accepts applications

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center surgical services has awarded the Karen Hall Scholarship for 2002 to Brooke Matthews of Declo.

The Hall fund awards two \$500 scholarships. One is awarded to a licensed practical nursing student and the other to a surgical technology student.

Matthews will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in July.

"I have always had the desire to become a nurse," Matthews said. "When I was accepted into the program I was very excited." She plans to continue her education, pursuing a degree as a registered nurse.

The scholarship fund was established in November 2000 in honor of Karen Hall, a licensed practical nurse and long-time Rupert resident. Hall died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident when a drunk driver struck her in the fall of 2000.

"Karen had committed her life to helping people," says Lois Rinehart, fund administrator. "We felt this was the best way to honor her memory and help continue her legacy."



The Karen Hall Scholarship for 2002 was presented by Cassia Regional Medical Center surgical services to Brooke Matthews, front center. Back from left are service representatives Don Rock, Lois Rinehart, Barbara Hinkley, Michelle Taylor, Karen Robins and Shirley West.

The scholarships are awarded in March. The application deadline is Feb. 1. Information or applications can be obtained from Cassia Regional

Medical Center. Direct inquiries to: Karen Hall Scholarship Fund, c/o Lois Rinehart or Carole Mayes, CRMC Surgery Department, 1501 Hiland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

DECORATING PUMPKINS



Ashley Brown, Sterling Brown and Angela Wilker decorate pumpkins. The Wendell Optimists invite children ages 4-10 to its fourth annual Optimist Pumpkin Painting Party from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at Wendell City Park. Each child will choose a pumpkin to decorate and may take their home. Bobby Coleman and Kathy Eickhof are event chairmen, with Leo and Eleanor Coleman assist. For more about the event or the club, call Bobby Coleman at 538-4820.

Twin Falls woman collects time

By John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For most of us, clocks are little more than mechanical workhorses that regulate our daily activities. But Twin Falls collector Elaine Mason isn't a clock watcher. She enjoys how their unique visual style or a chime's resonant tone adds to the character of her home.

"I've got clocks in every room, and it's kind of comforting," she said. "Just like the house is speaking to you."

Mason can't explain why she started collecting. But it all began with a grandmother clock she purchased from jeweler in 1975. A smaller version of the full-sized grandfather clock standing in her hallway, a grandmother clock is designed to hang from the wall.

"I just developed a taste for clocks, and I think it might still be my favorite," she said. "Since then, through gifts, vacations and an occasional impulse buy, her collection has grown to include about 50 different pieces tastefully arranged" to blend in

with her other furniture.

When she first began collecting, family members would tease her. But now they're just as involved.

"Everyone has their name on a favorite," she said.

This summer, her son and daughter-in-law went to Germany and brought back a "poor man's clock." The face has only one hand and rocks serve as weights, but each piece - including the internal gears - is made of wood from the Black Forest.

"They brought that back because I wanted something dif-

ferent that you don't see around here," Mason said.

One of her most unusual items that amazes people who visit is a working jigsaw puzzle clock.

Mason and her husband, Derl, put thousands of pieces together in about a week and coated the whole thing with shellac.

"We really enjoyed it, but were afraid we'd lose a piece," she said.

Elaine Mason and some of the 50 clocks from her collection. She enjoys each clock's unique style.



TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

HELPING THE QRU



The Idaho Motorcycle Club - Magic Valley Chapter donated \$500 from proceeds from a fun run to the Filer Quick Response Unit...

Music Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 121 K St. No. Rupert, Men of all ages invited, call 526-6607.

Dance Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 215 Buchanan St. in Jerome...

Bingo Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 201 Wilson, Eden, Doors and snack bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-5642.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Hall St. W. Shoshone; Must be over 18; call 886-2369.

American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays 447 Eastmont St. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Must be over 18; call 738-7225.

American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main, Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-5606.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays, Call Alice at 679-9841.

To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person.

West End Senior Center - at 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday at the center in Bala, Burley, Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fellowship, 181 Morrison St. Twin Falls, 733-6255.

Odyssey - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Saturdays at Spahnauer's Barn for dancing; For other activities, call 735-9044.

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Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

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Widows' Night Fellowship - 2 p.m. Thursdays, 1775 Addison Ave., E., anyone invited, call Erica at 733-4993.

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CASTLEFORD SCHOOL OFFICERS



Left, officers for the freshmen class at Castleford High School this year include, from left, Jessica Bohango, president; Drew Tverdy, secretary-treasurer; Angie Gontarman, vice president; and Lance Blick, representative.



Right, sophomore class officers include, from left, Amanda Draper, secretary-treasurer; Luis Hernandez, president; Andrea Frey, vice president; and Laura Zavala, representative.



Left, officers for the junior class are, from left, Wesley Rodgers, president; Seth Bilek, secretary-treasurer; Robert Comer, vice president; and Aaron Marvo, representative.



Right, officers of the senior class include, from left, Zane Wyatt, president; Mark Reinhold, vice president and Jill Brubaker, secretary; Katie Atkinson, representative, is not pictured.

Castleford High School student body officers are, from left, Benji Graybeal, vice president; Drew Maves, president; and Ben Rodgers, secretary-treasurer.



Celebrating Steinbeck

Hailey Library views classic 'Grapes of Wrath'

HAILEY - This year marks the 100th anniversary of John Steinbeck's birth. In celebration of the American author, three programs are planned at the Hailey Public Library.

released in January 1940, the same year the novel won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Steinbeck liked the movie and wrote to his literary agent Elizabeth Otis...



the library series include: On Nov. 21 will be "Woody Guthrie and 'The Grapes of Wrath,'" and a discussion of another Steinbeck author novel, "In Dubious Battle" on Dec. 5.

Jerome Library completes author program

JEROME - The Jerome Library ends its John Steinbeck series at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

teacher Kathy Muscat will do a Power Point presentation on Steinbeck's novel, "Cannery Row."

across the country, as part of this year's celebration of the 100th anniversary of Steinbeck's birth.

SERVICE NEWS

Herrera graduates from basic combat training

Army Pvt. Marcos A. Herrera has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Wendell Optimists seek coats for those in need

WENDELL - The Wendell Optimists are seeking coats for those in need. Coats for Kids boxes have been placed at Simerlys and Conex in Wendell.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Pat Marcantoni, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, 1000 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83433.

Farmers' Market, museum sponsors Harvest Festival

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Farmers Market and Twin Falls County Historical Museum will join together for a Harvest Festival from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the museum, 3 miles west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at Curry Crossing.

Wendell Boy Scouts serve chili dinner this weekend

WENDELL - The Wendell Boy Scout Troop 275 will hold a fund-raiser chili dinner and auction at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St. in Wendell.

People for Pets holds mobile pet adoption

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society/Twin Falls Animal Shelter will hold a mobile adoption from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at D and B Supply in Twin Falls.

OMI sponsors Halloween skateboard contest

TWIN FALLS - OMI's second annual Halloween party and skateboard contest will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Skate Park. The event is organized by the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association.

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Training clinics will be held for drama, debate judges

TWIN FALLS - Training clinics for prospective high school drama and debate judges will be held Nov. 4 at Twin Falls High School, sponsored by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

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Small ISPs find niche in a world of giants

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Prusak has shopped around for online access, trying large Internet service providers like America Online, EarthLink and AT&T.

When he saw an ad for one billed as "America's Union ISP," the president of the Colorado Postal Workers Union couldn't resist trying just one more.

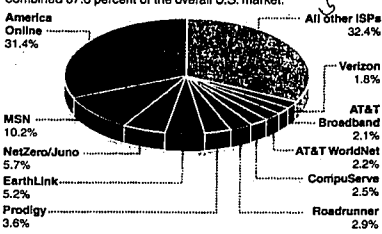
His discovery? "There's absolutely no difference just because it's union-owned or EarthLink or AT&T," Prusak said. "I prefer to support labor unions, and that's what this does."

The Unions-America ISP has fewer than 1,000 customers, a smidgen compared with the millions using an AOL or an EarthLink.

But collectively, smaller ISPs — at least 5,000 in the United States — are holding their own, in some cases grabbing veteran users from larger providers.

In many respects, getting on the Internet is much like buying a car. A new Mercedes and a used Hyundai both cruise the same roads. The difference is with the add-ons, the Net equivalent of power steering, CD play-

The top 10 Internet service providers hold a combined 67.6 percent of the overall U.S. market.



SOURCE: International Data Corp.

ers or roadside assistance. Some ISPs target certain regions or special-interest groups like unions, environmentalists and gun owners. A few are devoted to specific viewpoints, such as opposition to abortion.

Some promise to screen for pornography. All Nations Online offers dating and community forums for Jews and Russians.

Many are mom-and-pop operations, with a few thousand cus-

tomers at most. They are generally cheaper and promise hometown relationships — an ISP in Barbourville, Ky., even makes house calls for tech support.

For Timothy Johnson, starting the Unions-America ISP was about giving Internet users union-trained, union-wage customer support representatives. Though the ISP is not directly affiliated with any labor group, he's hoping to pitch union mem-

bers, one by one.

"We just started 25 months ago, and we are now in over 180 cities across America," he said. J.R. Cunningham started a Macintosh-centric ISP, MacOld, after an ISP he was using told him: "Call us back Thursday when the Mac guy is in."

AOL remains by far the largest service provider, with 26 million U.S. subscribers and a consumer market share of 31 percent, according to International Data Corp. MSN follows at 10 percent. Other large ISPs include EarthLink, Prodigy and United Online, which operates as NetZero and Juno.

Size has its advantages. AOL and MSN can make deals for exclusive content and features, such as parental-control software. EarthLink can devote resources to controlling junk e-mail and blocking pop-up ads. Larger ISPs have redundancies in case of local network failures. Tom Andrus, an EarthLink vice president, acknowledges the company has had complaints — since addressed, he insists — about placing customers on hold too long. But smaller ISPs, he said, sometimes have troubles, too.

Apple frowns at Macworld move

Knight Ridder News Service

What's Macworld without Apple Computer?

The East Coast might soon find out. Organizers of the twice-a-year Macworld Conference & Expo thought they were cutting costs when they announced Thursday that the eastern version of the technology trade show will move from New York to Boston in 2004.

The January show will remain in San Francisco. But it now appears the East Coast show, which drew 58,000 people in

July, might crumble completely.

Soon after Macworld organizer IDG World Expos announced the move to Boston Thursday, Apple issued this statement:

"Today IDG announced plans to move Macworld New York to Boston in July of 2004. Apple disagrees with this decision, and will not be participating in Macworld Boston. Since IDG is no longer investing in New York, we now need to re-evaluate our participation in Macworld New York 2003. Apple will continue to participate in Macworld San Francisco in January."

Icons mislaid in folders can be found easily

By James Coates

Chicago Tribune

Q. I am using Windows 98, and I cannot find a lost item after I moved the shortcut for it to one of my folders. Can that be corrected? In other words, if I have accidentally removed the icon to a folder somewhere, can it be found?

A. Search and ye shall find, Ms Z. More specifically, click on the Start button and look for the Find Files and Folders item. If you can remember even a partial bit of the program's name, you can type it in, and Windows will find both the lost icon and the program itself.

You either can use the icon there or drag it to the desktop so you won't lose it again. If you do lose it, you, now know how to

Computer Q&A

retrieve it. Read on for another wrinkle on this issue.

Q. Dear Jim, you old burner, you used to write of your burning music files onto CDs when Napster was around. I downloaded a few songs when Napster was still active and play them occasionally. Now I want to format my hard drive, so I want to save those tunes.

So I got a CD burner, but I can't find where they are. I can't find them in the Windows Explorer. Where are they located so I can direct my CD burner

to those files?

—Rick Wampler, Deerfield, Ill.

A. You'll be an old burner yourself, Mr. W., if you follow the exact advice that I gave to Ms Z. above. The only difference is that you can find your tunes by using a wild-card search in Windows. After clicking Start and Find Files or Folders, type a search term in the box along the lines of (ASTERISK).mp3. Since Napster users worked in the MPEG video compression engine, that should get most of your stuff.

If you have recorded music from your store-bought CDs

using the Microsoft Media Player, they will have names ending with .WMA. Once the files are found, you will know where to point the software that comes with your new burner.

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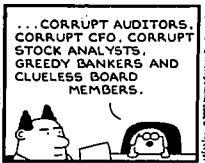
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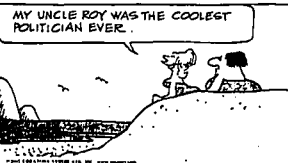
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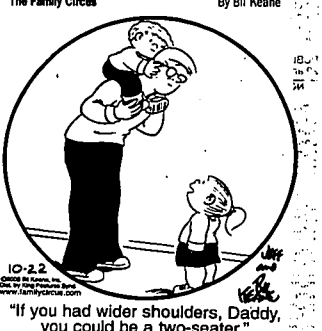


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Dennis the Menace

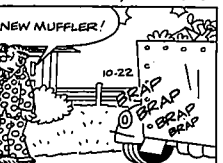


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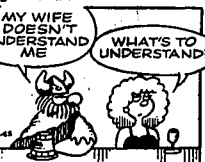
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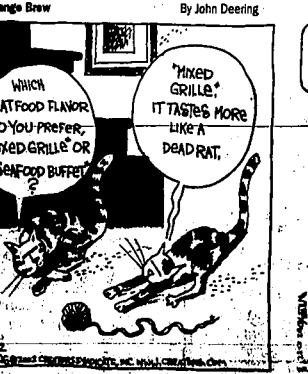
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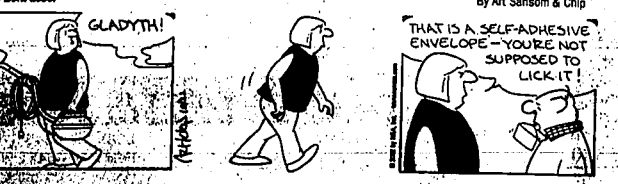


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SPORTSQUOTE

“In a sports world that seems to be getting overrun by clowns, golf still hasn't joined the circus.”

David Whitley of the Orlando Sentinel on the appeal of golf over other sports

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Since 1986, Notre Dame has gone 29-1 in football games against Army, Navy and Air Force. Which was the last service academy to defeat the Irish?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Class 5A Region III tournament at Skyline HS
Pocatello vs. Skyline, 6 p.m., loser out
Highland vs. Idaho Falls, 6 p.m., championship
Pocatello/Skyline winner vs. Highland/Idaho Falls loser, 7:30 p.m., winner to state

Class 4A District Four-Five Tournament at Century HS
Burlley vs. Jerome, 6 p.m.
Burlley/Jerome winner vs. Century, 7:30 p.m.

Class 3A District Four Tournament at Wood River HS
Filer vs. Gooding, 5 p.m., loser out
Buhl vs. Wood River, 6:30 p.m.

Class 2A District Four Tournament at Valley HS
Glenns Ferry vs. Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
Glenns Ferry/Wendell vs. Valley, 8 p.m.

Class 1A Northside Conference Tournament at ISDB
Game 5, The Community School vs. Bliss, 3 p.m., loser out
Game 6, Carey vs. Richfield, 4 p.m., loser out

Game 8, Camas County vs. 3 p.m., winner, 5 p.m., loser out
Game 9, Shoshone vs. Dietrich, 7 p.m., loser out

Class 1A Southside Conference Tournament at Hansen HS
Game 9, Raft River vs. Hansen, 6 p.m., loser out
Game 10, Oakley vs. Murraugh, 7 p.m., loser out
Game 11, 6 p.m. loser vs. 7 p.m. loser, 8 p.m., loser out

High school boys soccer
Class 5A Region III District Four-Five-Six Tournament
Pocatello vs. Highland, 4 p.m.
Class 4A District Four-Five Tournament
Jerome at Burlley, 4 p.m.
Class 3A District Four Tournament
Wendell at Magic Valley Christian, 4 p.m.

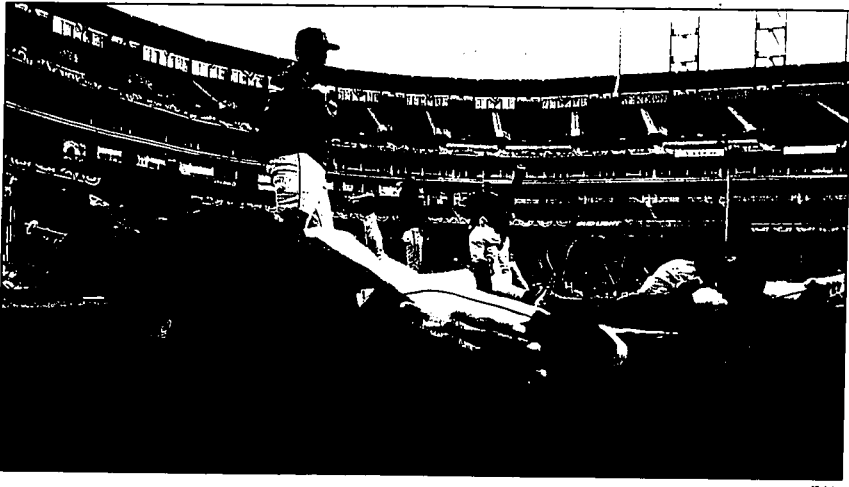
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IN BRIEF
Coaches: Remember to fax your stats
High school football coaches are reminded to fax their game statistics by noon Tuesday to Times-News sportswriter Scott Chapman at (208) 677-4543. Weekly statistics will run every Wednesday from the previous week's games.

TRIVIA ANSWER
The Force, 2017, in 1986

The World Series

The long and short of it



Anaheim's Ramon Ortiz, left foreground, Shawn Wooten, standing, and David Eckstein, right, stretch during practice at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco on Monday.

Will small ball rule in Game 3?

By Ben Walker Associated Press writer
SAN FRANCISCO — Just mention Pacific Bell Park and what's the first image that comes to mind? Barry Bonds plopping balls into the water, of course. Funny thing about that picture: it's out of focus. ...offense isn't going to fall off the face of the Earth because we're in a place that's supposedly tougher to hit home runs." manager Mike Scioscia said.

WORLD SERIES
San Francisco 4, Anaheim 3
Anaheim 11, San Francisco 10, series tied 1-1
Today's Game
Anaheim (R, 0/2 15-9) at San Francisco (Hernandez 12-16), 6:27 p.m. (Fox)

lot of homers. They're twice as hard as any ball I've ever played with.
More of a concern is how the rules will change right after Hall of Famer Willie Mays throws out the first pitch. No more designated hitter as Pac Bell hosts its first World Series game, and the Giants like that a lot as the emphasis goes from longballs to small ball.
Minus DH Brad Fuller, the Angels could be at a big disadvantage — the same scenario AL teams face each other when they go on the road in the World Series.

The weather is factor, too. The wind blows off the Bay, and it will much cooler than it was in Anaheim — temperatures are expected to be in the 50s on Tuesday night.
Several Angels players worked out in ski caps Monday, Anaheim relievers found new quilted parkas waiting for them when they arrived in the clubhouse.
Boosted by Bonds, Troy Glaus and Salomon, the teams easily set a mark for most homers in the first two games of a Series. There previously had been seven, but nothing close to the current 11.

Sanders becomes an unlikely offensive leader for Giants

By Jamie McCauley Associated Press writer
SAN FRANCISCO — Fifteen dollars to fix a swing. That's what Reggie Sanders figures he spent — one long-distance call to Phoenix, another to Houston.
The hitting videos, well, they were already in his file.
The San Francisco right fielder was struggling so mightily at plate, manager Dusty Baker set him for the Giants' clinching win

in the NL championship series just a week ago.
This week, Sanders has become an offensive force in his second straight World Series. He's hitting .571 (4-for-7) with two home runs and four RBIs as the Giants head into Game 3 on Tuesday night at Pacific Bell Park. The Series is tied at one game apiece.
Sanders had been desperate. It took calls to two friends, both former players, on the eve of Saturday's World Series open-

er. It took some video study sessions, a good chat with his wife about his hitting, and tons of extra time in the batting cage to get out of the funk.
Everyone he talked to told him the same thing: his timing was just barely off, and he was getting jammed because he was swinging too late.
He had a hard time recognizing pitches, too.
“I wasn't ready to hit the baseball,” said Sanders, who won a World Series ring last year with

Arizona. “I was trying to catch up with it.”
And now?
“ Oh yeah, I feel better,” he said. “At the right time, I feel much better. It was a huge relief.”
Before this World Series, Sanders had been one of the worst postseason players ever, with a .151 career average. He struggled in the NLCS last year, too, hitting just .118, then he hit .304 for the Diamondbacks in six games against the Yankees in

It's a family affair

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The World Series has arrived, so there must be a Hernandez brother ready to pitch.
Livan Hernandez will start Game 3 on Tuesday night for the San Francisco Giants against Anaheim's Ramon Ortiz — the sixth straight year Livan or his half brother, Orlando, has made it to the Series.
No family has ever had a longer streak of success.
“It's not bad, no,” Hernandez said Monday as the Series shifted to Pacific Bell Park tied at one game apiece.
“He's happy for me to make the World Series. This is the best time in baseball, when you're in the World Series.”
This family Livan Hernandez should know.
Since the brothers defected from Cuba, they've been an October staple in the United States.
Livan was the World Series MVP for the Florida Marlins in 1997 and then watched Orlando make it to the Series one year after four seasons for the New York Yankees.

Livan likes to boast about the fact that he's never lost in the postseason, going 6-0 with a 2.84 ERA. He is tied with Lefty Gomez for the most wins without a loss in the postseason.
Orlando, who might come to watch Tuesday night's game, has been nearly as good, with a 9-3 postseason mark.
Manager Dusty Baker trusts Livan so much that he slotted him to pitch the momentum-turning third game and the decisive Game 7, if necessary.

Somehow, Hernandez hasn't translated that October success to the regular season, where he is 45-45 with a 4.42 career ERA. He's had only one winning season since his memorable rookie year in 1997.
“Maybe it's a matter of concentration,” Sanders said. “Maybe it's a matter of pacing himself sometimes in the regular season. When you get to the playoffs, you're not worried about your next start as much as your present start.”

Miami is second best in BCS standings

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Miami is No. 1 just about everywhere but where it counts most — in the Bowl Championship Series standings.
The Hurricanes, No. 1 since the preseason in the AP media and coaches' polls, were second behind Oklahoma in the first BCS standings released Monday. And looking for a third — Notre Dame.
Thanks to friendly computer ratings and a schedule riddled with tough in the nation, the Fighting Irish are in position to make a run at the national championship.
The BCS standings are used to determine which teams play at a national title game. The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standings on Dec. 8 will play for the title in Tampa, Fla., at the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 5.
Notre Dame may be No. 6 in the AP poll, but the Fighting Irish were ranked first by voters of the

seven computers used by the BCS. Only the top six rankings are used in the BCS calculations.
The best the Hurricanes could do in the computers was one second-place ranking. Miami's strength of schedule was rated 27th, but it will get stronger with upcoming games against Tennessee and Virginia Tech.
The Hokies were fourth, followed by Georgia, Ohio State, Washington State, Michigan, LSU and Texas. The first six teams are undefeated.
The BCS formula uses the AP media and coaches' polls, the computer polls, strength of schedule, win-loss record and a bonus-point system. New this year is the elimination of margin of victory from the computer ranking process.
For the second straight year, Oklahoma starts off in first place. The Sooners, 6-0 after a 49-3 win over Iowa State, had 392 points — 2 for poll average, 1.59 for computer

rank average, 0.52 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses and one-tenth of a point bonus deduction for a victory over Texas.
Miami had 6.41 points — 1 for poll average, 4.33 for computer average, 1.08 for strength of schedule, zero for losses and no bonus-point deduction.
Notre Dame had 7.07 points — 6 for poll average, 1.33 for computer average, 0.04 for strength of schedule and three-tenths of a point bonus deduction for a win over Michigan.
Virginia Tech was at 8.63, Georgia at 8.69 and Ohio State at 8.69.
Oklahoma coach Bob Groopie says the standings don't matter — yet.
“It's too early right now for us to care one way or the other,” Groopie said. “What we do care about is winning. We're going to keep our focus and total concentration on winning the Big 12 South first.”

M.V. Christian edges Bliss

By Joe Palumbo Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — By an inch, maybe two, Bliss' season ended Monday while Magic Valley Christian advanced in the Class 3A-District-Four boys soccer tournament, 1-0 in a shootout.
Senior Luke Tucker scored the go-ahead score in the best-of-five shootout to give the Conquerors a 3-1 lead. Buhl answered to make it 3-2. A missed shot by Magic Valley set up a final attempt for Bliss that would tie it and force another shootout.
The final attempt glanced up and over the crossbar.
The silence at Ascension Field was shattered by the triumphant yells of the Conquerors and their fans as the players hugged and danced on the grass. Most of the Bliss players remained on the ground in disbelief, suffering their second postseason loss in a

2001 World Series.
The fact he's playing on baseball's biggest stage again this year hasn't quite sunk in for Sanders. That, he said, will happen when it's all over.
“It's a blessing,” the 34-year-old Sanders said. “That's the only way I can say it. Getting here is tough. In trying to enjoy the moment. One time is amazing, and the second time is just awesome.”
Sanders, in his 12th season in

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Soccer playoffs

shootout this fall. Wendell downed Bliss 1-0 in a shootout Friday to send the Bears into loser-out-playoff.
Wendell at 4 p.m. at Ascension Field with the winner advancing for a shot at the No. 2 seed out of the district at state.
The game was filled with gut-wrenching moments as open shots sailed wide or the two goalkeepers made gutty saves. Sophomore goalkeeper Nick Proot's aggressive style — often leaving the penalty area to kick away loose balls or punching away corner kicks — took away some Bears chances.
“Nick's a great goalie,” said head coach Jerry Visser. “He's very aggressive.”

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SPORTS

CuJo takes bite out of Calgary

DETROIT (AP) — Curtis Joseph made 24 saves for his first shutout with Detroit as the Red Wings scored two short-handed goals in the second period to beat the Calgary Flames 4-0 Monday night.



Detroit Red Wings goalie Curtis Joseph stops a Calgary Flames shot as a defender, from left, Boyd Devereaux, Mathieu Dandenault, Pavel Datsyuk, of Russia, and Jesse Wallin, rear, stop the Flames Chris Clark in the first period in Detroit, Monday, Oct. 21, 2002.

Bruins 4, Maple Leafs 1

TORONTO — Jozef Stumpel had a goal and two assists as Boston completed an impressive six-game road trip by beating Toronto Monday.

Panthers 3, Thrashers 2

SUNRISE, Fla. — Kristian Huselius scored two goals, including the game-winner with 1:27 left in the third period, as Florida defeated Atlanta Monday.

Lightning 4, Rangers 2

NEW YORK — Martin St. Louis scored twice and Tampa Bay got three power-play goals in a victory over New York Monday.

Pocahontas 5, Twin Falls 0

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Dietrich awards upset at the Northside Volleyball Tourney

By Ely Garner Times-News writer

GOODING — Maybe the Richfield Tigers should have taken note of Dietrich coach Teresa Smith's admonition.

For the fourth seeded Richfield Tigers that "anything" did happen, as they fell to the No. 5 Camas County Musers, 21-11, 21-14, 19-21, 21-19 in the first round of the 1A Northside Conference tournament in Gooding Monday.

The Musers (6-12) advanced to play top seeded Dietrich, which downed Camas County 21-10, 22-20, 21-18 in the first round. The second seed Shoshone Indians trampled No. 7 Bliss, 21-13, 21-4, 21-11 in Match 3 of the tourney.

The Community School will face Bliss in a loser-out game today at 3 p.m. Afterward, Carey will battle Richfield to stay in the tournament. The Musers play the winner of the Ketchum/Bliss game, before Shoshone and Dietrich compete for a berth in the championship match.

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Worried. Many of them are playing in their first World Series and have appreciated the experience Sanders brings. He has a somewhat positive presence in a sometimes-rocky clubhouse all year.

Sanders thought about each aspect of an at-bat, reviewing the fundamentals of what he would be doing.

"I see them working their way through the loser bracket," she said. "Dietrich is beatable, and these girls can do it if they determine they want to."

Bennett led the Musers with three kills and three blocks and Krahn dominated behind the service line with 15 points.

Class 1A Southside Conference Tournament Hansen def. Castleford 21-18, 21-9, 21-19

Castleford 21-18, 21-9, 21-19 behind kills leader Bonnie Freestone and good play by the Huskies back row, coach Galen Stimpson said Monday.

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ball I've ever played with. They're different from any ball I've ever seen. But both teams have to hit 'em."

Percival pitched the ninth to save the Angels' 11-10 victory over the Giants on Sunday that ended the series. He allowed a run-out solo homer to Barry Bonds — a blast that traveled an estimated 485 feet.

The teams combined to hit six homers — four by the Giants — in the highest-scoring World Series game in five years.

San Francisco hit two homers and the Angels had three in the Giants' 4-3 victory in Game 1.

Ramon Ortiz, who gave up a big league-leading 40 homers this season, will start Game 3 for the Angels against Livan Hernandez, who allowed 19.

Rodriguez, who gave up Tim Lincecum's two-out, two-run homer in the eighth that snapped a 9 tie in Game 2, said the balls felt the same to him.

"I haven't noticed any difference," he said. "People always want to give an excuse. Sometimes you have to give credit to the hitter."

Salmon's opinion: "I just hit them. I don't get to feel them or touch them."

Sandy Alderson, the executive vice president of baseball operations, said there's no difference. The balls being used are part of a group of 4,000 dozen produced in Costa Rica last month, he said.

"We might do a couple spot checks to make sure they're the same," he said. "But we don't plan any comprehensive tests. As far as we're concerned, the balls are the same as the ones we used all year. The only difference is the (World Series) stamp."

Sanders

Contracted by the majors, signed with the Giants as a free agent in January. He is another power threat in the middle of the order, with 23 homers in the regular season.

"He's a good hitter, a good player," Kenny Lofton said. "Just because he goes in a slump, everybody was coming him. A good player will dog out, and he did."

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He tried to block out whatever distractions Baker had to make. His teammates weren't too

Soccer

Bliss (7-6) used a good defense and strong play in the midfield to disrupt the Conquerors (12-4-5).

On Monday, it took 100 minutes for it to come down to one big play.

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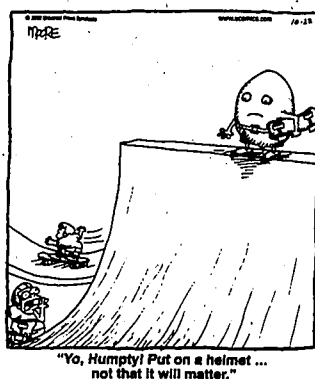
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"Yo, Humpty! Put on a helmet... not that it will matter."

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Table showing W.C.L. conference standings.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Terry Bradshaw finally returned to Pittsburgh, and Tommy Maddox celebrated by playing just like him.

Maddox threw two touchdown passes to Hines Ward to lead the Steelers to a 28-10 victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Monday night, looking as sharp and steady as a 10-year veteran rather than a quarterback who has barely played in the NFL since 1992.

"I'm not only doing this, but doing it with this group of guys. We just want to keep this rolling," Maddox said.

Jerome Bettis scored on two short touchdown runs in the first half before leaving with a sprained left knee.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Humanitarian Hall of Fame honors Wooters

BOISE - The World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame is honoring Neil and John Wooters, the legendary former Utah basketball coach who has deceased wife, with the creation of the Neil and John Wooters Humanitarian Award for Lifetime Coaching Achievement Award, the Boise-based organization announced recently.

The formal ceremony is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Boise's Morrison Center for Performing Arts on the BSU campus. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets for \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Neil Wooters, former Marquette University coach, and John Wooters, former Utah State coach, were inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1998.

The award will be awarded to high school coaches or pro level coaches, with off the court activities and longevity to be factored. The award will honor both the coach and their spouse for their role in their athletes' lives and for recognizing the vital role coaches' spouses and mentors play in their success.

CSi plans baseball camp in December

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold its 22nd annual camp Dec. 27-29 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on campus in Twin Falls. The camp will feature a number of guest instructors including pitcher Brandon Darnott of the Philadelphia Phillies organization, catcher Jim Horner of the Seattle Mariners and infielder Kody Klusland. Other scouts and instructors will be on hand to help out.

Eagles head coach and former U.S. Olympic hitting instructor Skip Walker will lead hitting instruction.

The cost for the camp is \$200 individually or \$175 at a group rate of six or more.

Puckett declares his innocence in groping

MINNEAPOLIS - Baseball Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett declared he is innocent of charges he dragged a woman into a restaurant bathroom and groped her.

Puckett charged the 41-year-old former Minnesota Twins' star with a felony-count of false imprisonment and a gross misdemeanor count of criminal sexual conduct.

It is believed Puckett probably would be put on probation and given less than a year in the county workhouse.

Puckett retired in 1995 after 12 seasons with the Twins. His team helped win the World Series in 1987 and 1991. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year.

According to the complaint, the victim was waiting to use the women's restroom at the restaurant in a Minneapolis suburb on Sept. 6 when Puckett grabbed her by the hair and dragged her into the bathroom.

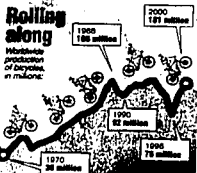
She told police Puckett pushed her to the ground and put his hand on her breasts.

She said that after he yelled into the phone, Puckett let her go.

Sprewell sues New York Post for \$40 million

NEW YORK - Latrell Sprewell was a no-show at his own press conference Monday, sending four attorneys, including agent Bob Gist, to announce a \$40 million lawsuit against the New York Post for its account of how he broke a bone in his right hand.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Blockbuster reveals online DVD interest

DALLAS — Blockbuster Inc. acknowledged that it owns a small online DVD rental company in Arizona but said it considers the business strictly a research and development operation.

The Dallas-based movie rental giant with a Twin Falls store recently acquired DVDReaCentral.com in April.

The company said it's been more focused on store-based DVD subscription tests, which are under way in 500 Blockbuster stores.

"Results are showing us that we have some real opportunities in store-based subscription rental services," said Karen Raskopf, a Blockbuster spokeswoman. "We continue to believe that online will be a niche, a small subset of the overall rental market."

DVDReaCentral.com, based in Mesa, charges a \$19.95 monthly fee for unlimited online DVD rentals delivered and returned through the mail. It has customers nationwide and operates similar to Netflix Inc., the veteran in the niche, and Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which launched its online DVD rental business last week.

Wal-Mart's entry again raised the question whether Blockbuster would go after online customers. It's important to them that they test any type of business model for getting movies and games to the consumer that makes sense," said analyst Harry Katzica of SWS Securities Inc. in Dallas. Blockbuster is likely to offer store-based subscriptions first to interested customers who may be tempted to try Netflix or Wal-Mart, he said.

Zions board increases stock repurchase

TWIN FALLS — Salt Lake City-based Zions Bancorporation announced Monday that its board increased the company's authorization to repurchase Zions stock, bringing its total authorized stock buyback to \$50 million.

Prior to that, \$17.6 million remained unused of the \$50 million approved by the board in July. Zions, which has bank branches in Magic Valley, also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share payable Nov. 27 to shareholders of record Nov. 13.

Investors keep Dow winning streak going

NEW YORK — Investors rewarded Wall Street for an upbeat earnings season again Monday, pushing stocks sharply higher and extending two weeks of stunning gains. The market overcame an earlier round of profit taking and saw the Dow Jones industrial index up more than 200 points.

Analysts attributed Monday's advance to the market's own upward momentum and to budding optimism by investors who have seen big companies such as General Motors, Citigroup and IBM beat earnings expectations. However, Monday's batch of earnings reports was rather lackluster.

"There is a euphoria" in the market, said Brian Bruce, director of global investments, PanAgora Asset Management Inc. in Boston.

Something "to be enthusiastic about. Today is an example of people wanting to see the glass half full."

After falling 91 points early in the session, the Dow Jones industrial average closed up 215.84, or 2.6 percent, at 8,538.24. In the past eight sessions, the Dow has jumped 1,251 points — 502 in the past five.

Chamber seeks new leaders

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Act quickly if you want to help lead Magic Valley's premier business organization.

Four three-year positions will open at year's end on the board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber mailed to members a list of four candidates nominated to fill those terms. But any chamber member or member's employee still can get on the ballot if he or she declares candidacy by Wednesday.

A nominating committee, composed of past chamber presidents, named these four folks:

- Wiley Dobbs, director of



operations for Twin Falls School District.

• Michael Jalliet, site director for Dell Computer Corp. in Twin Falls.

• John Kee, chief executive officer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

• David Mnestas, marketing manager of BriCo of Idaho Inc. But those four aren't necessarily the final picks.

Chamber members and their employees have until Wednesday to nominate themselves by submitting letters to the chamber office asking to be added to the ballot. Each nominee's letter must carry the signa-

tures of five members in good standing who will support the candidate.

There's no requirement that chamber board members be business owners or managers. But chamber executive Kent Just wants to see people elected who are decision makers for their respective companies — so they're comfortable voting on the chamber board without clearing their votes through someone else.

"I personally encourage you to go (through) the petition process if you have strong feelings about wanting to serve," chamber President Dan Olmstead wrote to members.

If nobody petitions to be added to the ballot, the board will declare the above slate of

four as winners. But if petitions arrive by Wednesday, the chamber will mail one ballot to each member firm by Nov. 8.

All four terms start Jan. 1, filling positions now held by Marcy Asher, Sue Ann Jones, Olmstead and Julie Zampedri.

The board's members meet monthly, set the organization's policy and budget and select committees dealing with telecommunications, agribusiness, transportation or the like. Some board members chair committees, and some are the board's liaisons on committees.

Last year the chamber selected a real estate broker and executives of a mattress manufacturer, a precision-parts maker and a dairy processor — the same four

people named by a nominating committee — to fill its board openings.

That has been the case for years. Over the past decade, the committee's picks have ended up on the board. They were unsuccessful challengers in some of those years, but not last year.

Olmstead also said Janet Key, southeastern area president for Wells Fargo, accepted his appointment to fill the remaining year in a chamber board term vacated by Jerry Hart, who retired as CEO of Magic Valley Regional.

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Smiles and successes



Noah Reinwand of Rexburg operates a pneumatic nail gun as he builds pallets at Upper Valley Industries on Aug. 15. For 15 years the facility has helped people with disabilities learn skills that enable them to move out on their own.

Business for disabled workers plans expansion

The Associated Press

REXBURG — Fifteen years ago, Upper Valley Industries opened its doors with little more than a big, vacant building and a smile.

Today, the company's 24,000-square-foot building is high on bursting, and that single smile has multiplied.

"When we first projected how many people with disabilities we might be able to serve in the Upper Valley, we identified about 50 individuals," said H. Dwight Whitaker, president and chief executive officer of Idaho Falls-based Development Workshop Inc., of which Upper Valley Industries is a part.

"The end result is we've been able to serve almost 100 people a year in the last 10 years."

The service extends from helping people with disabilities learn out on their own to helping them find jobs and working with them and their employers to keep those jobs.

"I love to hear the success stories," said Rose Murphy, vice president of Development Workshop and the overseer of Upper Valley Industries.

"Murphy has been with Upper Valley Industries for 14 years and has lots of stories. There's the one about a young disabled man who had found a job and wanted to move out on his own, even though he didn't know how to take care of himself."

He participated in the Life Skills Program, which teaches enrollees everything from personal cleanliness to turning on a kitchen stove. He thrived.

"About a year later, he came into my office, wearing an apron, and asked me to come have breakfast with him," she said. "We went into the kitchen, and he cooked breakfast for the both of us. I was so blown away, I

almost had tears in my eyes. So I asked him, 'I thought you said you don't cook.' He replied, 'If they want to survive, they learn.'"

Upper Valley Industries started in 1987 with one employee working with local clients who had to travel to Idaho Falls for skills classes and vocational rehabilitation.

The building, which had housed the printing company that eventually became Arco Inc., one of Rexburg's largest employers, was donated by Arthur and Beth Porter.

"It's wonderful that building was put to good use," Beth Porter said. "It's helped so many to work. It's serving a very useful purpose."

In those first few years, workers in Rexburg assembled flashlights and clipped coupons for local grocery stores.

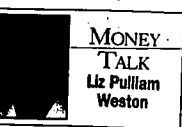
Now they package lava rock for barbecue pits, do janitorial work for local businesses and school districts, and are employed in hotels and grocery stores.

"We're pretty flexible now," Murphy said. "We're the only people I know who do foo-foos for weddings and manufacture pallets under the same roof."

The foo-foos include wedding goblet sets and other items that Upper Valley's employees package for Rexburg-based Hortense Hewitt, a national wedding-supplies distributor.

"If you were to tell me these crews would contribute as much as they do to our business now when we started out with them, I never would have believed you," said Brad Olson, Hortense Hewitt's general manager. "But these guys are a major contributor to our business."

Ten years ago, the company started Upper Valley's crews out slowly, Olson said, just to see



than you earn? If you file for bankruptcy protection, how would that change the situation that got you into this mess? If you don't learn to control your spending and set aside some money for emergencies, won't you be right back in this same place in a few years?

Are you looking at bankruptcy as a way to escape your mortgages as well as your credit card debts? If so, it won't work. Debt that's secured by your home generally must be paid off, one way or another.

Do you understand that Chapter 13 does not necessarily erase your debts, but requires you to repay at least some of them? There's a difference from a Chapter

which erases most debts but might require you to give up your property, or to live the equity in your home. A Chapter 13 filing allows you to keep your home, while paying your creditors over three years. After that, the remaining balance usually is wiped out.

If, with some effort, you could pay your credit cards back over the next three years, then bankruptcy wouldn't be a great option for you. If, however, you're already falling behind and unable to make payments, bankruptcy could be a way for you to reset at least some of your obligations and keep your home.

You should discuss your options with a qualified bankruptcy attorney before taking any action. You also should take a hard look at your spending, and make sure that you do file for bankruptcy protection, if it's necessary, even not the pattern of a lifetime.

Potlatch negotiates for contract concessions

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Potlatch Corp. wants concessions in parts of its contract with workers that are "richer or noncompetitive" compared to other manufacturers, the company's chief executive said.

The remarks Friday by L. Pendleton Siegel, Potlatch's chairman and chief executive, broke the silence about labor negotiations with employees of Lewiston's pulp, paperboard and consumer products division.

Potlatch examined how similar manufacturers compensate workers and now wants concessions from union officials, Siegel said. Until now both sides had refused to answer questions about negotiations for the 1,025 hourly workers. They said only that they were still meeting and employees were continuing to work under the contract that expired at the end of August.

James Kiddier, president of Local 712 of the Paper Allied-Industrial Chemical and Energy Workers International Union, declined to comment Friday.

Siegel was responding to a question from a financial analyst during a quarterly conference call to explain the company's performance.

Potlatch has lost almost \$200 million this year and is heading toward a second consecutive record-breaking year of losses, the company said Thursday.

Siegel assured investors that labor issues wouldn't have a major impact on business and the company hopes to resolve them within four to six weeks. "There isn't the kind of longshoremen union situation in Lewiston that we have people working to slow-downs," Siegel said.

Shipping overseas from the West Coast was halted for more than a week this month when longshoremen were locked out of their jobs after being accused of a slowdown.

Union issues isn't the only problem facing Lewiston operations. Siegel said, Getting pulp and paperboard orders off at peak potential remains Potlatch's largest operational issue, he said.

"The progress we've made, which it makes us clearly more excited, we still have a ways to go on that."

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EchoStar, Hughes revise merger plan

Los Angeles Times
In an effort to save their proposed \$18 billion satellite-TV merger, EchoStar Communications Corp. and Hughes Electronic Corp. filed a revised plan Monday with federal regulators that will clear the way for new competition, said people familiar with the filing.
Under the proposal submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice, EchoStar and Hughes have agreed to sell broadcast spectrum to cable rival Cablevision Systems Corp. Cablevision is planning to launch a limited satellite-TV service next summer.
Yet analysts wonder if the Cablevision plan is too late. Two weeks ago, the Federal Communications Commission blocked the merger of EchoStar and Hughes, which owns

DirectTV, because folding the nation's only two satellite-TV providers into one company would create a monopoly with limited consumer choice. Together, EchoStar and DirectTV would serve nearly 20 percent of all U.S. households.
The FCC's formal decision, released Friday, indicated that the commissioners remain skeptical of any new satellite-TV rival emerging because of the significant competitive hurdles. Critics of the Cablevision plan also have questioned whether the nation's seventh-largest cable company has the financial strength to become a bona fide satellite-TV competitor. Cablevision also submitted a proposal to the Justice Department on Monday as part of the effort, according to people familiar with the filings.
None of the parties involved would comment.

Success

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what they could do. Now, he said, "they're a fully functioning part of our organization in a lot of respects."

UVI's workers now work at Hortense Hewitt's plant, avoiding the costs of transporting goods and workers to Upper Valley Industries' downtown headquarters.

Development Workshop Inc. is putting together a construction schedule for a new, 30,000 square-foot facility to house "Upper Valley Industries' Rextrug operations."
The city has donated three acres of land in the Rextrug Business Park.

And while blueprints have been drawn up for the building, a pending deal to manufacture potato flakes for the U.S. Department of Agriculture may alter plans.

"If we end up doing that, the

layout of our building would change dramatically from finding just pallets," Murphy said.

Upper Valley Industries also is working with Boise-based Western Recycling Inc. to provide workers for a Rextrug recycling center formerly operated by Fibres International.

Western Recycling bought Fibres International and closed the Rextrug recycling station, but there's talk it will reopen with help from UVI.

Both Murphy and Whittaker credit the willingness of Upper Valley employers and the community itself for UVI's growth and success.

"The neat part about this is the community opened its doors to us, and gave us a chance to provide jobs. Now they find once they hire someone from UVI, they don't want to let them go."

Weston

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paying capital gains taxes as much as \$250,000 of profit. So a married couple could have \$500,000 of profit on a home without paying any taxes.

"You're correct that there is no such exclusion for a second or vacation home. Such property is treated like any other asset, with the profit taxed at capital gains rates."

Although federal capital gains rates are lower than federal income tax rates, this tax bite can still hurt.

But only if you make it. If you made some improvements to the property over the years (and kept the receipts), you can add those costs to whatever

you paid for the home. That's the figure you'll subtract from your sale price to determine your profit.

If, as you suspect, your profit wasn't much, your tax bill won't be either.

All this assumes you didn't rent out your vacation home. If you did, you could run into some other tax rules regarding any depreciation you took along the way. If that's the case, consult a tax professional for details.

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