



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho, 92nd year, No. 287

Tuesday, October 14, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer. High 54. Southwest, then West winds to 15 mph. Low around 36.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Remember: A Magic Valley lawmaker plans a new version of a controversial private property rights bill.

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Kid stuff: Planners of a Hailey playground get tips from the experts.

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SPORTS

At the park: Baltimore fought to stay alive Monday in the AL championship series against Cleveland.

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Hivally: The Dallas Cowboys met the Washington Redskins Monday with the winner emerging as the NFC East leader.

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Net play: Shoshone traveled to Hagerman Monday for a Class 4, non-conference volleyball match.

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OPINION

Church and state: Tax-supported universities shouldn't promote religious education, today's editorial says.

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COMMENTARY

What's up: Find out what's happening in your community.

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NATION

Denver killed: Singer John Denver killed in a plane crash Sunday, leaves a legacy larger than music.

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On hold: Winds postpone the launch of the Cassini probe to Saturn.

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Hospital faces \$1 million funding cut

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—About \$1.1 million will be cut from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the sniplet is the Budget Budget amendment.

That's the estimated decrease in reimbursements from Medicare during the 1998 budget year, financial officer Ken Fry, reported to the hospital board Monday evening.

"It's going to be a financial punch," he said.

The federal bill is meant to balance the budget in five years, and Medicare figures show that balancing act, he said. "Anything to do on the Medicare side will have an impact on us and other hospitals," Fry said.

But what for what hospitals, doctors and other health-care providers are reimbursed for care of Medicare patients will change.

The biggest chunk for Magic Valley Regional will come out of its transitional care unit at \$500,000. The 20-bed unit is for patients who no longer require

Surgeon's sudden death - from rare infection - shocks community

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Dr. Rodney Swartling was a physician who also cared about his own health.

Swartling had been an outstanding runner in high school and a college athlete. He used to jog and run marathons, a colleague said. His family said Swartling liked played golf and tennis and loved to hike.

He had walked 10 to 12 miles a day during his recent vacation in Italy. Yet

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Memorial book

A memorial book for anyone who would like to write their thoughts to the family of Dr. Rodney Swartling is available in the chapel at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Swartling's wife, Joan, created the stained picture window in the chapel when he was dedicated 10 years ago. The memorial book will be available through Thursday at 8 a.m.



intense hospital services, but still need 24-hour inpatient care and includes an activities and dining room.

In other business, board members unanimously approved guidelines to direct them through any changes in ownership or control of the county-owned hospital.

Guidelines were framed by the American Hospital Association after large companies began acquiring hospital assets.

Bingham said. The Idaho Hospital Association then modified the guidelines to fit the state.

"There is no plan, at all to do this," board member Darrel McRoberts said. But the guidelines need to be in place in case an instance arose, he added.

The guidelines say hospital leaders should regularly listen to the community and identify resources to improve care. They know any legal limitations and state options before even considering a change; carefully examine what changes the new ownership or control would do; and protect the value of the community's assets.

Should the county ever consider selling the hospital, it would have to be approved by a vote of county residents, hospital attorney Kent Taylor said.

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Utah findings help fill missing dinosaur history

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Filling in part of an 80 million-year historical gap, fossils found in Utah suggest long-necked dinosaurs may have eaten themselves into oblivion by helping to destroy North American forests. That allowed the rise of shorter dinosaurs that fed on shrubs.

Researchers also uncovered fossils suggesting that a toothy dinosaur migrated from Asia and evolved in the most fearsome T. rex's ancestor in the American West some 100 million years ago, said Richard L. Cifelli, lead author of a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that will be published Tuesday. Fossils unearthed in Emery County, Utah, are the first of terrestrial animals and plants from a historical gap that began 146 million years ago and continued until just a few millions years before the dinosaurs became extinct 65 million years ago, Cifelli said.

"This gap has been like a twilight zone in the age of dinosaurs," said Cifelli. Although it was clear that great changes occurred during that gap, little was known because there were few fossils. "This is the first lighted room in a darkened house," he said.

Louis C. Jacobs, a noted dinosaur expert at Southern Methodist University, said the Utah fossil discoveries are "truly" important because they help give a picture of the world during an unknown period.

"There were very major changes then in the sequence of the Earth," he said. "What they have done is to document a portion of that change for the first time and in a detailed way."

Cifelli said the Utah dig uncovered more than 8,000 fossils representing about 90 different types of animals. They were dated to about 100 million years ago. This is 46 million years into the "twilight zone" gap, he said.

What emerges is a surprising picture, he said. "The early dinosaurs in North America were dominated by the long-necked, sauropods," said Cifelli. They were so common 146 million years ago, he said. "It was like it had rained sauropods over the American West."

HOMAGE TO CHRIS



Ruben Jeff of Twin Falls retrieves one of 280 American flags displayed around Twin Falls Monday. The flags, posted by the Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club, were displayed in observance of Columbus Day.

Pentagon draws fire over budget

Watchdogs suggest 'realistic' approach by military planners

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON—The Cold War may be over, but the Pentagon still plans to build or upgrade 8,499 warplanes at a cost of \$335 billion over the next few years, an effort likely to blow future budgets, a General Accounting Office study warns.

Suggesting some major military aircraft programs should be terminated or scaled back, the GAO said the Pentagon needs to take a "realistic" look at what it can afford.

The analysis by the nonpartisan congressional investigative agency spotlighted a spending squeeze that has drawn increasing criticism in Congress and among private analysts.

Facing tight future budgets, Pentagon planners have so far ducked tough choices on which weapons should be favored. Instead, they have penciled in plans for 17 different aircraft that would cost more than was spent on aircraft at the height of the Cold War.

"The Pentagon" needs to bring its aircraft investment strategy into line with more realistic, long-term projections of overall defense funding," the GAO said. "Difficult decisions will need to be made about restructuring or terminating some programs."

Pentagon program plans are "often optimistic and rarely achieved," the GAO analysts noted. They said many programs don't perform as scheduled and end up billions of dollars over budget.

Among the programs evaluated by the GAO were the Air Force's F-22 stealth fighter and C-17 airlifter, the Marines' tilting V-22 Osprey and the proposed Joint Strike Fighter, which is expected to cost \$145 billion.

The report also mentions the FA-18E/F Super Hornet, the Army's Comanche attack helicopter, the Apache Longbow attack chopper and the C-130 airlift and cargo planes.

While not directly evaluating each program's chances for coming in on time and

Please see DEFENSE, Page A2

British team breaks sound barrier, but misses record

The Washington Post

GREENBANK, N.Y.—The fastest car in the world broke the sound barrier twice on Monday, but missed the record books by 10 seconds.

Who just possessed Thrust SSC streaked

across the Black Rock Desert at 764.168 mph, then made a return trip at 760.125 mph, accompanied both times by a muffled sonic boom.

But a drag parachute failed to deploy on the first run and the car overshoot the end of the 13-mile course by 1.5 miles. It took

61 minutes to turn the car around and position it at the start of the course for the second sprint.

The rules require two runs in opposite directions within one hour. "So near, and yet so far," project leader Richard Noble said

Clinton preaches open trade, drug fight; few show up to hear

The Washington Post

CARACAS, Venezuela—The White House pressured Monday a President Clinton's chance to see the everyday faces of Venezuela, to speak directly to the people of Caracas and to tell them the news about their country's future. As things turned out, far fewer faces than expected showed up for the president's speech in an outdoor plaza.

And while Clinton told Venezuelans he cared, the evidence was mixed about whether the feeling was mutual.

A crowd of perhaps 2,000 people was polite and appreciative, but Clinton praised the country's recent progress against economic instability and corruption, and again as he tout

ed a drug-fighting agreement the two nations signed Monday morning. But the capital's famed Plaza el Fontanon was two-thirds empty.

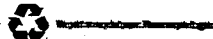
This was far from the ecstatic popular outpouring that White House aides had predicted would greet the president on his first visit to South America, a trip that includes Brazil and Argentina as well as Venezuela, and nothing like the throngs that greeted him in Romania last summer and in Northern Ireland two years ago.

By historical standards, Clinton could be relieved at his reception. In 1958, angry Caracas crowds spat at Vice President Richard Nixon and hurled rocks at his limousine before trying to overturn it. What greeted Clinton was apparently not hostility but confusion.

Please see CLINTON, Page A2



President Clinton greets people in Caracas, Venezuela during his two-day visit to the city.



Classified

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 56 Low: 25
Mostly sunny today and warmer. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

High: 66 Low: 40
Mostly sunny today and warmer. Warmer Wednesday with highs around 70.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 56 Low: 25
Mostly sunny today and warmer. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the mid-40s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 63 Low: 30
Sunny and warmer today with light southwest breezes. Warmer Wednesday with highs 65-70.

Northern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 34
Mostly sunny today after hazy morning. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Wednesday with highs around 60.

Northern Utah

High: 65 Low: 38
Sunny and warmer today. Clear tonight. Sunny and a little warmer with highs near 70.

Northern Nevada

High: 61 Low: 27
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday with highs around 65.

| Today | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| High: 64 Low: 36 Sunny and warmer. Southwest West winds 10 to 15 mph. | High: 69 Low: 39 Sunny and warmer. Light winds. | High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly sunny and mild. | High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and mild. | High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and mild. |

Twin Falls, Precipitation

| Yesterday | 59 | 33 | Yesterday in Twin Falls | 60 |
|-----------|----|----|-------------------------|----|
| Last year | 84 | 44 | Month to date: | 20 |
| Normal | 70 | 37 | Normal mo. to date: | 20 |
| | | | Water year to date: | 86 |
| | | | Normal year to date: | 20 |

IDAHO Weather

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 14.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.535 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department report is: <http://www.stateidaho.gov/traffic.htm>

Idaho High/Lows

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | Idaho: High | 66 |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| Boise | 61 | 35 | --- | degrees at Fayette | --- |
| Butte | 59 | 36 | --- | Low, 22 degrees at | --- |
| Fairfield | 61 | 37 | --- | Sinky. | --- |
| Gooding | 61 | 37 | --- | Nation High, 93 at | --- |
| Hagerman | 61 | 37 | --- | Moravia, Calif. Low, | --- |
| Idaho Falls | 61 | 37 | --- | 11 at Lovellville, Co. | --- |
| Jerome | 58 | 32 | --- | Comfort Factors | --- |
| Malden | 54 | 32 | --- | Non humidity, 52 oct. | --- |
| Mesa | 61 | 28 | --- | Non humidity, 30-40K. | --- |
| McCall | 52 | 29 | --- | Pollen count: 8 (Sage) | --- |
| Pocatello | 54 | 32 | --- | 88%, Kocho 32%, | --- |
| Salmon | 54 | 34 | --- | low. Mold: 216 (G) | --- |
| Stanley | 59 | 27 | --- | (Sporophyllary) low: | --- |
| Timpanogas | 61 | 37 | --- | Country Airtime and Aberg | --- |

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 61 | 35 | --- |
| Atlanta | 60 | 66 | --- |
| Baltimore | 65 | 47 | --- |
| Chicago | 61 | 47 | 5.1 |
| Dallas | 69 | 53 | 1.12 |
| Denver | 61 | 45 | --- |
| Des Moines | 51 | 45 | 0.10 |
| Detroit | 71 | 63 | 0.03 |
| Houston | 79 | 71 | 2.12 |
| Indianapolis | 73 | 68 | --- |
| Kansas City | 57 | 45 | --- |
| Las Vegas | 73 | 55 | --- |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 73 | 1.62 |
| Memphis | 64 | 64 | 0.10 |
| Miami Beach | 86 | 75 | 2.0 |
| Milwaukee | 64 | 64 | 0.10 |
| Minneapolis | 48 | 41 | 0.10 |
| New Orleans | 67 | 46 | 0.78 |
| Oakland | 73 | 57 | 0.10 |
| Oklahoma City | 64 | 47 | --- |
| Omaha | 56 | 44 | 0.10 |
| Phoenix | 84 | 63 | --- |
| Pittsburgh | 60 | 54 | --- |
| Portland, Ore. | 63 | 52 | --- |
| Reno | 65 | 28 | --- |
| San Antonio | 74 | 51 | --- |
| San Diego | 74 | 51 | --- |
| San Francisco | 58 | 41 | --- |
| Seattle | 58 | 41 | --- |
| Washington | 78 | 57 | --- |

UV INDEX

Index: 4
Low
3-5 minutes

FIRE DANGER

forest lands: Low
range lands: Low

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 15; last quarter, Oct. 22; new, Oct. 31; first quarter, Nov. 7.
Visible planets: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

West: Weather conditions across Idaho were mostly sunny and mild Monday. A ridge of high pressure began building over the Gem State. Mostly sunny days and clear nights are expected with a warming trend through the middle of the week.

In Texas, several inches of rain soaked the Rio Grande Valley within just a few hours Monday morning, transforming streets into ponds and fields into muddy swamps. Several main thoroughfares were closed in Harlingen and Brownsville as floodwaters submerged cars up their windows.

South: Louisiana and Mississippi also got heavy rain and partly cloudy skies Monday. High pressure still looms off the coast of Long Island provided partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures from Maine to Georgia.

Midwest: A subtle area of high pressure across the Rockies funneled more southeasterly temperatures into the Plains, with temperatures rising into the 40s, 50s, and 60s from the Dakotas to Texas. High pressure over the Rockies should bring a quick warm up to areas that saw snow over the weekend.

Up in the air?

The Pentagon is planning to spend about \$335 billion to build or upgrade 8,499 aircraft in coming years, says an overview of those projects described by the General Accounting Office:

- Joint Strike Fighter, proposed to be used by the Air Force and Navy, 2,376 planes proposed at a total estimated cost of \$114.8 billion.
- F-35, a new multi-mission version of the F-16, 1,000 planes proposed at a total estimated cost of \$12.5 billion.
- F-22, a new Air Force air superiority fighter, 436 planes proposed at a total estimated cost of \$31.7 billion.
- F-16, a military combat jet for the Marines, 523 planes proposed at a total estimated cost of \$2.6 billion.
- C-17, an Air Force attack and cargo plane, 80 planes proposed at a total estimated cost of \$17.6 billion.
- Lockheed Apache, modifications to an attack helicopter, 734 craft proposed at a total estimated cost of \$5.6 billion.
- UH-60, an Army utility helicopter and airsurface warfare helicopters, 184 craft proposed at a total estimated cost of \$3.8 billion.
- Joint Primary Aircraft Training System, a new primary flight trainer, 702 aircraft proposed at a total estimated cost of \$2.5 billion.
- F-16, an upgrade of attack and utility helicopters, 280 craft proposed at a total estimated cost of \$2.3 billion.
- Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, an upgraded radar system, 11 planes proposed at a total estimated cost of \$3.8 billion.
- AV-8B, manufacturer of light attack planes, 56 planes proposed at a total estimated cost of \$1.6 billion.
- EA-6B, a new electronic warfare plane, 10 planes proposed at a total estimated cost of \$2.1 billion.
- UH-60, Black Hawk, modifications to an assault, cavalry, medical evacuation helicopter, 64 craft proposed at a total cost of \$700 million.
- C-130, joint air and cargo planes, 6 planes proposed at a total estimated cost of \$40 million.
- E-3 AWACS, modifications to airborne warning and control systems, 31 planes proposed at a total cost of \$400 million.
- F-16, an Air Force fighter jet, 100 planes proposed at a total cost of \$335 billion (not to rounding).

Swartling

Continued from A1

within days of returning from his trip, the longtime Twin Falls physician and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board member had died from a rare bacterial infection.

Memorial services for Swartling, 59, an orthopedic surgeon, will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Swartling died Sunday. The cause of death was a "devastating" staphylococcus bacterial infection, said Dr. Robert Porter, who knew Swartling for over 20 years and worked with him at the Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates office.

"We don't know why he got that infection. It's a mystery," Porter said. "We see a lot of staph infection. It's rare to have anything like this."

The death was even more of a shock because Swartling was reported in excellent health, other than suffering a hand injury on his trip, apparently from lifting luggage.

He returned to town on Oct. 5.

By Thursday evening he became ill and was found incoherent Friday morning and hospitalized at Magic Valley Regional, where he died.

Porter will remember a great surgeon and hard worker with a good sense of humor.

"He was the one who brought me to town," he added.

He and Swartling had become acquainted in medical school at the University of Iowa.

"It was a tragic loss to the whole community," said JoAnn Irwin, a longtime acquaintance and hospital board member. "He was a nice guy, a nice smile, easy to visit with. He was a very personable man, a very caring individual."

Swartling was a former chief of the medical staff at Magic Valley Regional. Twin Falls County commissioners in February appointed him to the hospital board.

Dr. Craig Bennett, chairman of the hospital board, said Swartling excellently balanced the needs of doctors, the hospital and the community.

"I know we're going to miss him a lot," Bennett said. "He's been a real valuable member of the staff and the board."

Swartling was born July 18, 1938, in Sioux Falls, S.D. After living in several states, he graduated high school in Hibbing, Minn. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and a medical degree from the University of Iowa.

After a general medicine internship in Pennsylvania, Swartling served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Navy as a general medical officer in Oahu, Hawaii. He completed a residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco in 1972 and moved to Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; son Eric and his wife, Edna; daughter, and their son, Nicholas; and his daughter, Tricia; and her husband, Chris Williams and their daughter, Maggie.

Times-News writer Pat Mercurio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Colorado executes 1st in 30 years

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Colorado's first execution in 30 years on Monday put to death a man who with the help of his wife abducted a woman from her home in front of her two young children, then raped and killed her.

Gary Lee Davis, 53, and his wife, Rebecca, were looking for a woman to use as a sex slave. In 1967, in Virginia, they put to death a man who with the help of his wife abducted a woman from her home in front of her two young children, then raped and killed her.

Rebecca Davis was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. Colorado residents have been reluctant to issue the death penalty, and last year death penalty sentencing put in the hands of judges — a move supported by the state's district attorneys. There are only five people now on death row, among the lowest number in the nation among capital-punishment states.

The state's reputation on capital punishment even reached Oklahoma City, where residents were unhappy when the trials of bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were moved to Denver. McVeigh, however, was sentenced to death this summer. A jury is still being picked in Nichols' trial.

Davis had a long criminal record, including a conviction for raping a 15-year-old girl in 1982. While in prison, he got to know Rebecca Fincham through the mail, and they married while he was still in prison.

She pleaded guilty to sending nude photos of her 13-year-old daughter to a fellow inmate of her husband. Davis was released on probation in 1985, and the couple lived together. He and his wife celebrated the end of his probation with a night of heavy drinking.

Defense

Continued from A1

on budget, the GAO did say plans to upgrade the SuperHornet, a McDonnell Douglas aircraft produced in St. Louis, should be canceled. It said the F/A-18E/F would provide only "some improvements" over the current Hornet.

The GAO also said the F-22 program should be delayed until Lockheed proves the program is viable. It noted there has been a history of cost growth on the program and some congressional concerns about whether the aircraft is needed when compared with the expected threat.

In a written response, Pentagon officials said the Defense Department had already evaluated its aircraft procurement spending early this year as part of the so-called Quadrennial Defense Review, the Pentagon's

sweeping internal study that looked at the need and affordability of all its major programs.

John Schriener, director of strategic and tactical systems at the Pentagon, said the department had considered terminating the F-22, JSF and SuperHornet during the review but decided ending any of those programs "was not considered prudent given the war-fighting risk of such a decision and the significant adverse impact it would have on technology development and the defense industrial base."

As a result of the quadrennial review, the Pentagon did significantly cut the number of fighters it intended to order but didn't cancel a program, a stance that drew criticism among defense budget watchdogs and some lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

Hospital

Continued from A1

Board member JoAnn Irwin said she had two concerns she didn't want the public to think the hospital is going to start looking for a buyer by adopting the guidelines, and she didn't want the doctors to think the hospital was more interested in selling than working with them through business partnerships.

But Bingham says the guidelines apply to joint ventures.

"The same issues apply right down the line," he said.

As speaking of joint ventures, Bingham presented an update on three projects.

Final business details will be worked out on a proposed venture to offer occupational medicine. The parties include the hospital and five different groups of doctors. The target date to go on line is the first quarter of 1998.

The hospital also is in earlier stages on a proposed joint venture with two private locally-owned pharmacies. The project could be ready for the board's consideration the first of the year.

By mid-November, the hospital could see a proposal from a company working with the Magic Valley Health Network. It is a group of about 45 area doctors, for a potential investment in an ambulatory surgery center.

Clinton

Continued from A1

Several people in the crowd said many citizens were under the misimpression that writers invitations were needed to get into the event. The security was imposing Venezuelan soldiers with red berets and automatic rifles and large numbers of uniformed U.S. Secret Service officers directed the crowd through metal detectors.

San Venezuelan officials and White House advance teams had tried to create a cheerful mood inside the plaza. The pavilion was lit with bright yellow, red and blue banners, the colors of the Venezuelan flag.

In his remarks Clinton struck an ebullient tone. Greeting the crowd, he boomed out in Spanish, using local slang: "Everything is fantastic in Venezuela."

Circulation

Vicki L. Ferran, circulation director

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| | | |
|--|--|---|
| SPORTS NO. OF DAYS OF BOOKS LEFT | LOTTERY HOW MANY POTENTIAL JACKPOTS ARE LEFT TO BE WON | WEATHER NO. OF DAYS OF WEATHER FORECAST |
| 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Call 24 Hours A Day! | MOVIES NO. OF DAYS OF MOVIES LEFT TO BE SEEN | SAWTOOTH REC REPORT |
| 4 | 5 | 6 |

The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

TRI-WEST WINNER UNCLAIMED!

The winning TRI-WEST LOTTO ticket from Wednesday, October 8, drew numbers 12-23-31-38-42. The ticket was purchased at 1:27 p.m. on October 1, at Snake River Casino in Boise and has a net worth of \$622,736.97. Once again, the winning numbers were 12-23-31-38-42.

Play the new Halloween game from the Idaho Lottery. BOGGING FOR BUICKS, and you can double or triple your cash instantly.

Play the game.

FAST

8

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 2 20 34 40 42
 POWERBALL NUMBER 3

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 NUMBERS
LOTTO
 16 18 26 28 32 33

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 NUMBERS
FAST
 4 6 11 21 25

El Nino's return leaves U.S. worrying

The Associated Press

The first time Fred Peterson met El Nino, the result was disaster: 2,400 acres of shriveled corn and soybeans.

It took Peterson years to recover from the winter of 1982-83, and the drought linked to El Nino — a vast pool of warm water in the Pacific, worlds away from their farm 20 miles south of Terre Haute, Ind.

Now, he's hearing, breathless reports foretelling the "worst" El Nino. "The thing that got me, they said this was probably the strongest one of the century," Peterson said. So, anxious about next April's planting, he did the only sensible thing. He called an expert.

Was another El Nino calamity approaching? The scientist was not helpful. "Like everything else, he couldn't say," recalls the 59-year-old farmer.

Americans everywhere are scratching their heads, nervously wondering what to make of the strange weather event with a Spanish name.

If El Nino is blamed for the smoky haze over Southeast Asia because it delayed monsoons in under-India Indonesia; if it parches Australia and southern Africa; if it can dry up South America's east coast while sending deluges to that continent's west coast, what can happen here?

For the most part, they're getting the same answers that Peterson got: Yes, bad things might happen — but not necessarily.

The most dramatic and dangerous weather attributed to El Nino occurs outside this country, still the prospect of a repeat of the winter of 1982-83 — and its killing floods, heavy snows and drought — is frightening.

Given the variables, this winter's El Nino is unlikely to have



Fred Peterson, showing shucked corn, is nervous about the possible effect of weather changes on his Sullivan County, Ind., farm.

the same effects in America as did the last major manifestation, said H.M. van den Dool, a research meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Camp Springs, Md. For one thing, the warm water is not in the same spot as it was in 1982-83.

There is also the difference in how this one is being perceived: "The big difference with '82-83," van den Dool said, "is we didn't know in advance."

Expectations for this El Nino are based on information collected and studied only since the mid-1980s. Scientists applied technology in earnest to understand El Nino, learning how it works and what it does. Satellites track El Nino now, as do buoys

equipped with monitoring devices. All this attention helped detect the warmest El Nino in 150 years, since the days sailors dipped buckets into the briny deep, popped in a thermometer and wrote down the temperature.

Yet even the scientist who inadvertently set off the drumbeat about El Nino says no one can be absolutely sure what will happen, weatherwise.

"I'm amazed at the loose statements," said climatologist Jagdish Shukla, "without the statement that there's a certain amount of uncertainty." He added, "What has been lost in this whole media hype is, we are witnessing the birth of a new science, and that new science is

climate prediction." Shukla triggered the uproar and concern with something he said in late August at a Geneva meeting of the World Meteorological Organization, the United Nations' weather agency.

"It will likely be the biggest El Nino in 150 years," said Shukla, who is a George Mason University professor and president of the Institute of Global Environment and Society. "We have never observed such high ocean temperatures in July in 150 years."

Reports of Shukla's remarks also noted that the 1982-83 El Nino — the first pegged to death and destruction — killed nearly 2,000 people worldwide and cost \$13 billion in damage.

Lawyers quiz mother of Clinton's accuser

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Paula Corbin Jones showed up at a downtown law office Monday as depositions began in her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

Mrs. Jones and husband Steve accompanied her mother, Delmer Lee Corbin, who was among the first potential witnesses questioned by lawyers in advance of a May trial. A sister of Mrs. Jones, Lydia Cathey, is expected to give a deposition under oath Tuesday about what Mrs. Jones told them about an alleged 1991 hotel-room encounter with Clinton.

Mrs. Jones' appearance came a month before she is to be questioned by Clinton attorney Robert Bennett.

She and her husband emerged with Mrs. Corbin after a morning-long session at the law office of Clinton's local attorney, Kathryn Graves. Neither of Clinton's Washington lawyers attended.

Mrs. Corbin hid her face with her hands as they left the building. Mrs. Jones said she did not give a statement Monday but would soon. She waved off other questions from reporters.

Mrs. Corbin did not answer telephone calls to her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cathey

has an unlisted telephone number. Holmes said other depositions would be taken later this week in Fayetteville.

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OCALA, FL. — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses' legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions. Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

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Clinton nominates Arkansas associate for post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has nominated a longtime Arkansas associate to head the State Department's protocol office.

Mary "Mel" French, the acting protocol chief, would replace

Molly Raizer, who retired over the summer.

French coordinated Clinton's volunteer campaign during his 1990 gubernatorial race in Arkansas. In 1992, she helped run the president's first inaugural

and a year later was appointed by the White House as assistant chief of protocol in the State Department's visit division.

French grew up in the farming community of Weiner just outside Little Rock, Ark.

High winds keep Cassini on launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Wind whips associate to carry rocket debris down the coast forced NASA on Monday to postpone the launch of Cassini, the Saturn-bound spacecraft powered by 72 pounds of plutonium.

Last-minute computer problems with the spacecraft and ground equipment contributed to the delay.

NASA said it would try again Wednesday. "I love it!" protester Kevin Marsh said. "They call it the winds. I call it the hand of God." Marsh was the only demonstrator in sight when the countdown was halted before dawn. He sat in a lawn chair outside the main entrance of the Cape Canaveral Air Station as he did on Sunday with a sign that read: "Cancel Cassini, no nukes in space."

His comrades were long gone. They had fled, fearing a launch accident would cause extremely poisonous plutonium to rain down, despite NASA's assurances that everything would be safe even if the rocket blew up.

If NASA had launched the 18-story, 2 million-pound Titan 4B rocket, and if it had exploded at just the right moment, the 100 mph wind more than seven miles up would have blown rocket debris down the Florida coast, said Air Force Capt. Scott Jacobs, a meteorologist.

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NATION

Denver's legacy larger than music

Plane crash killed singer in California

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (AP) — John Denver, whose songs "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads" gained worldwide appeal, was killed in a single-engine plane crash. He was 53.

"I heard from my sister that she was on the plane. And he has perished," Teri Martell, whose sister Annie was Denver's first wife, said today. "He was flying. He died doing something he loved."

Martell, her voice breaking, told The Associated Press from her home in Minnesota that she did not wish to discuss the death at length. "I should not be talking to reporters," she said.

The Monterey County coroner had not yet confirmed his death early today. The body was recovered Sunday from Monterey Bay. The plane, which he owned, was made of fiberglass with a single engine and two seats. It was considered an "experimental" aircraft, said Pacific Grove police Lt. Carl Miller. It took off from Monterey Airport shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, with the first reports of a crash at 5:27 p.m. Only one person was aboard.

The plane was flying about 500 feet in the air "when it just sort of dropped unexpectedly into the ocean," Miller said. "When it hit the water it broke into numerous parts."

One witness told KCBQ-TV that she saw a puff and heard a "popping" sound prior to the crash. Carolyn Pearl said the plane "kind of went up a little bit and absolutely straight down, not spiraling, just absolutely straight down. ... I thought it was doing some kind of acrobatic move, or something, and then realized it wasn't."

Denver, a licensed pilot, was in a previous plane accident in April 1989. He walked away uninjured after the 1931 biplane was piloting around while taxiing at an airport in northern Arizona. Family friend Jerry McClain said that he has flown with Denver and Annie Martell in Colorado, who also said Denver was dead.

"We are all very broken up over this," McClain said. "The person John was in public was the person he was personally."

Denver established himself as a star in the 1970s with his melodic, light folk pop.

He scored hits with songs like "Sunshine on My Shoulders" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," and was named Country Music Entertainer of the Year in 1975. His first major break came when he was chosen from 250 other hopefuls as lead singer for the popular Chad Mitchell Trio, with whom he sang for two years, leaving in 1969 for a solo career. That same year his song "Leaving on a Jet Plane" became a big hit for Peter, Paul and Mary.

Fourteen of his albums went gold and eight platinum. He had many gold and platinum sales overseas as well. The LP "John Denver's Greatest Hits" is still one of the largest selling albums in the history of RCA Records, with worldwide sales of over 10 million copies. In 1985, he toured the U.S.S.R. in the first performances by an American artist since the suspension, at that time, of cultural exchanges between the United



Scuba divers Brain Schilling, center, and Scott Johnson, right, of the Pacific Grove Ocean Rescue team, take a break in Pacific Grove, Calif., Monday afternoon from searching for debris from a plane crash in which singer John Denver was killed Sunday night. The man at left is unidentified.



- ### Songs of John Denver
- Leaving on a Jet Plane
 - Take Me Home, Country Roads
 - Rocky Mountain High
 - Sunshine on My Shoulders
 - Goodbye Again
 - Warrior on My Shoulders
 - Mother Nature's Son
 - For Baby
 - Grandma's Feather Bed
 - Thank God I'm a Country Boy
 - Annie's Song
 - My America
 - Cheyenne
 - Shanty Boy
 - Home on the Range (with the Muppets)
 - My Hometown (with the Muppets)
 - Emmylou Harris
 - Let Us Begin (What Are We Making Weapons For?)

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— John Denver

sentenced to probation and a \$372 fine. The singer was arrested exactly a year later — Aug. 21, 1994 — on a second drunken-driving charge. He was scheduled to stand trial Jan. 14 for that charge.

'Irritants, differences' split U.S. and Canada

Sometimes ridiculed, mostly beloved

Los Angeles Times

John Denver was so warmly embraced by middle America in the 1970s that he was probably the only figure in contemporary pop who could sing about getting high and convince you he was referring to the beauty of the Rocky Mountains.

It was, in fact, the relentlessly optimistic nature of the Denver's songs about homespun values and the wonders of nature that led the singer-songwriter to be both beloved and ridiculed.

His "hurr-oo" exclamations on TV talk shows and his "Thank God, I'm a Country Boy" enthusiasm caused fans to cheer and detractors to grit their teeth.

The tender irony of his life — which ended in a plane crash Sunday in California's Monterey Bay — is that a man who was often dismissed as calculating and superficial may eventually be remembered as a man of high integrity and idealism.

Denver not only left a legacy of hit songs but also a history of personal commitment that echoed the highest ideals of his music. Even about the superstar days were long behind him, he continued to work tirelessly for such concerns as world hunger and the environment.

He served on the Presidential Commission on World and Domestic Hunger and supported the World Wildlife Fund, and he donated song royalties to UNICEF. He also co-founded a nonprofit environmental education center.

There was a purity and grace in Denver's best songs, including "Follow Me" and "Back Home Again," that was as cleansing as the mountain air and ocean waves that he loved.

But there was also a sappy, sentimental quality to many of his other songs, and this ultimately led critics to brand him as one-dimensional. He was dubbed "Mr. Clean" by those who insisted nobody could be as upstanding as the sentiments in his songs. And there were darker moments in Denver's life, including the breakup of his first marriage and two arrests in the '90s on charges of drunk driving.

Asked Monday what he would say to a either a Denver fan or a Denver critic, former manager Jerry Weintraub replied, "I would say the same thing: Listen to the music again now."

"The thing John used to always say to me was, 'I really don't have to do interviews or say anything because my music speaks for me.' And it still does. There was a lot more depth to this man and his music than he ever received credit for. ... He was someone who believed everything he sang."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The neighboring spats between the United States and Canada are getting louder. But despite the "irritants and differences" — as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright calls them — officials pronounce the relationship sound.

President Clinton is threatening swift retaliation if the Canadians cannot control their West Coast salmon fishermen. Canadian diplomats are making bellicose statements about a new U.S. immigration law they say will create 17-hour-long backups at busy border-crossing points.

The Canadians were not happy when the United States sought an exemption to an international treaty banning antipersonnel land mines. Canada had taken the lead in pushing the treaty.

Also, there are disputes involving wheat, milk, eggs and magazines.

"It's like coming back from vacation and there's a stack of knotty issues you did not expect to have to deal with," said Charles Doran, a Canada specialist and professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University. "If they are not resolved they need to be addressed so things don't fester."

Canada's Ambassador Raymond Chretien agreed it has been a rough summer, but he has seen worse. "In 1994, we were fighting over trade and lumber and it got very nasty for a while," Chretien recalled. "Good sense prevailed then and we'll get these problems resolved, too, because relations are generally good."

After meeting with Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy last month, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said, "There are irritants and differences, but those can be managed."

Despite the differences, Axworthy said, "there are so many fronts where things are going well."

National Weather Service hit by political, fiscal storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Weather Service is struggling through a storm that brings rising political pressures and tightening purse strings. The agency's director is already a casualty and long-term modernization efforts could be derailed.

The long-term forecast for the agency may depend on an independent review by retired Brig. Gen. Jack Kelly. The former director of the Air Force Air Weather Service was asked to evaluate the civilian agency in June, when then-Director Elbert W. Friday was reassigned. His report is expected later this month.

While details of his review are not yet available, the public is unlikely to notice major changes in the way weather forecasts and warnings are produced. But if many problems continue, expected improvements in forecasting could be delayed.

Friday's departure "has left the Weather Service in shambles and the morale of NWS employees who are the backbone of this once fine agency, is at an all-time low," Rick McCoy, emergency services director for Van Wert County, Ohio, said in a letter to D. James Baker, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Weather Service's parent agency.

Ron McWherson, director of the weather service's National Centers for Environmental Prediction, said employees want to see what happens with Kelly's report and what NOAA, the Department of Commerce, and Congress do with it.

"It's not just the Kelly report, but what happens to the report — in this town some reports get written and do nothing but collect dust," he said.

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NATION

Man dies honoring daughter

PRINCETON, Mass. (AP) — A man whose 14-year-old daughter's death spurred him to run long distances to raise money to fight cancer, dropped dead of a heart attack just 10 feet from the finish line of his first half-marathon.

John Pierce, 51, crumpled to the pavement Saturday during the 13-mile Applefest Half-Marathon in Hollis, N.H. He was wearing a baseball cap that read: "In Memory of Ali Pierce."

Pierce's widow, Anna, consoled herself Monday with the thought that father and daughter were together again. "That's what's giving me the strength to open my eyes this morning."

His daughter died less than a year ago after being diagnosed with liver cancer in 1984. Pierce was a casual runner but had to give it up to spend time at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center's cancer ward.

Soon after Ali died last

November, the couple went to a dinner as guests of friends who were running in the Boston Marathon to raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

"They called our names and we stood with a group of other parents who had lost children to cancer," Mrs. Pierce recalled. "And when we sat down, they called out the names of children who went to the stage who were bald, who were in the middle of treatment, who were frail, and our hearts broke and we knew that in a year some of those kids wouldn't be there and their parents would be standing in our group."

Pierce started running again, partly to relieve his grief and partly to contend with the stresses of his job as manager of a Morgan, Stanley-Dean Witter branch, she said. His goal was to compete in next spring's Boston Marathon, accepting pledges for the cancer center where their daughter died.

"Rather than dwell on our misfortune, he wanted to channel it in a positive direction," Mrs. Pierce said. "John felt that by creating 'Ali's Army' and running to raise money for the cancer center, he would not only keep Ali's memory alive, but he could help other children with cancer so other parents wouldn't have to go through what we went through."

Pierce returned to running slowly, entering the 7.2-mile Falmouth Road Race in August, and was regularly covering 30 miles a week, his wife said. He had passed a recent physical with no problems, she said.

The 13-mile Applefest Half-Marathon was the longest race he ever entered.

Under blue skies in cool temperatures and surrounded by fall foliage, he had nearly completed the course when he collapsed. Pierce was pronounced dead soon afterward.

Baby Jessica's family stays low-key 10 years after water-well drama

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Ten years ago this week, little Jessica McClure was rescued from an abandoned well in a drama that brought out some of the best and the worst in human nature.

Today, she is an 11-year-old who makes A's and B's at school, plays the piano and French horn and whizzes through her neighborhood on skates. The sixth-grader is said to have no memory at all of the 58-hour ordeal.

"More than anything, I want her to have a normal childhood," said Cissy Porter, who was 18 when her daughter, plunged down the 22-foot hole. "We want everyone to know that she's fine, that she's a healthy, active, loving girl. But we don't want people recognizing her everywhere she goes."

The girl's divorced parents, Mrs. Porter and Chip McClure, seem eager to let the anniversary pass quietly, granting just one interview, to *Ladies Home Journal*. Shunning attention, too, are many of the rescuers in this oilfield city who have been linked ever since to the wide-eyed toddler.

Jessica told the magazine she likes Beanie Babies and animals, and has nine dogs and cats. She's bored by talk of the incident, which claimed her right little toe and left some minor scars from skin grafts.

"I'm proud of them," she said of the scars. "I have them because I survived."

The nightmares that plagued her early childhood are long gone.

"She doesn't remember any of

it," said Midland police Sgt. Brady Glasscock, who was a fixture on the scene. "About the only thing she remembers is when people tell her, and what she sees on the news."

A pull taken by The Pew Research Center for the People and the Press measuring coverage of Princess Diana's death found that in the last decade, only Jessica's rescue rivaled the Famine car accident in worldwide attention. Not everyone understands the fascination.

"This was just a one-child disaster," said former Midland Fire Chief James Roberts. "As we speak, somewhere in the United States an 18-month-old baby is in trouble, and the fire department is on the scene trying to save her life."

Former senator will become tobacco lobbyist

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, whose first wife was a chain smoker who died of cancer, has been hired as a lobbyist by major tobacco companies. The Knoxville News-Sentinel reported today.

Senate records show Baker and his law and lobbying firm have been retained by tobacco companies including Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds and Brown & Williamson to lobby Congress.

Baker's wife was hired to lobby on behalf of the industry's proposed \$369 billion settlement with state attorneys general for dozens of health-related lawsuits.

Part of the money is expected to go to programs aimed at reducing youth-to-kings-are-smoking advertising and to help the U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulate nicotine in cigarettes.

Baker spokesman Fred Marcum said Baker — who served three terms in the Senate and was White House chief of staff in the waning months of the Reagan administration — would not comment and referred all questions to Ed Hamberger, an associate at Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell.

Yard art meets the Everglades

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ecologists have found a new use for those kitschy pink flamingos — decoys in the Everglades.

The South Florida Water Management District went on a yard-art binge and bought 108 plastic flamingos to see if marshes populated by plastic birds, given a coat of white paint will lure real birds.

The lawn flamingos are cheaper than the more realistic plastic egrets that can be bought on the decoy market.

Ecologists hope the flamingos attract more snowy egrets, white ibis and wood storks. They don't expect any real flamingos since those birds are rare in the wild in Florida.

Author Michener declines treatment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Friends of James A. Michener were asking for privacy on behalf of the 90-year-old author who has taken himself off life-sustaining kidney dialysis.

The University of Texas, where the Pulitzer Prize-winner is a professor emeritus, had no comment on his condition today.

John Kings, a longtime friend and assistant to the renowned and prolific author, said Michener wants to be left alone.

"He has spent his life respecting the press and what it has to do," Kings said in a brief statement Sunday. "He asks now that the press respect his privacy."

Coca-Cola chairman in critical condition

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola's chairman, Roberto C. Goizueta, was in critical condition today after developing a throat infection while being treated for lung cancer.

Goizueta, 60, was in intensive care at Emory University Hospital, the company said.

Goizueta was diagnosed with cancer last month and had been undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

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Mercury in charms makes EPA nervous

Some think toxic metal is lucky

The Associated Press

When Alicia DeLeon wished for better luck at Lotto, she tucked a pot of herbs and liquid mercury under her bed in Chicago.

In New Orleans, Priestess Miriam created a lucky amulet by pouring mercury into a nutmeg kernel and plugging the hole with candle wax. Such charms, the voodoo practitioner said, give people "hope for their tomorrow."

And until recently, if a client was plagued by evil, Mr. George, a spiritual adviser in New York City, prescribed a cocktail of wine, the ashes of a voodoo priest, and mercury.

"I used to use mercury to protect people, and give it to them to drink," said Mr. George, whose first name is Orlando and first language is Spanish. "Used to. No more. I used to USE it."

"The spirit let me know to stop."

The spirit may have heard from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The federal EPA tops a growing list of agencies perturbed to learn some Americans believe the toxic metal is their friend. Believers swear by mercury, believing to religions and customs familiar in Mexico and around the Caribbean. They carry, sprinkle and swallow mercury, trusting it will bring fortune, love and good health.

But how to shake that faith? In June, a nationwide alert from Washington warned against such cultural uses of mercury. Chicago's health department has a campaign to tell people the risks. At least three studies will look closely at New Yorkers who use mercury, including exposure levels.

It's unknown how many people in this country rely on the tin-white metal day-to-day. It's also unknown whether such practices do any harm.

In any case, they deserve attention, said Alexis Cain, an environ-

mental scientist at the EPA's Chicago office. "As of yet, we're not talking about poisonings," he said. "So I think everyone should stay calm about it."

Users buy quicksilver — "zoque" — (ah-SEW-gay) — in Spanish — from botanicas, folk pharmacies common in Hispanic and Haitian communities.

Such shops cater to the soul as well as the body. Besides herbal nostrums, botanicas sell the trappings of santeria and voodoo, faiths that blend Christianity and African religions, and of "espiritismo," or spiritualism, an older, European version of channeling.

Alongside shelves of bottled potions such as "Jinx Remover," special colored beads and statues of Jesus, patrons may find mercury in gelatin capsules or tiny bottles priced around \$2 apiece.

Mercury is not limited to religious worship; by now it's woven into Caribbean and Latin American cultures, said Clyde Johnson, an environmental scientist at the City University of New York who does research on mercury use.

Devotees strew mercury about their houses and cars. Some burn it in candles. Others add it to mop water and bath water. Mexican-American users in particular favor mercury to relieve "emphacho," indigestion.

But mercury is poison. Liquid mercury is the element in its pure state. It's not as lethal as compounds such as methylmercury, which can accumulate in fish and silicon people, or dimethylmercury, which killed a research chemist this year when a drop seeped into her latex glove.

When swallowed, liquid mercury usually passes safely from the body, but not always. Exposed to air, mercury gives off unseen, odorless — and toxic — vapors. Burning mercury multiplies the peril. So does skin contact.

Mercury poisoning does not show up right away. But over time, regular exposure can lead to tremors. It can rob victims of eyesight and hearing, memory



Voodoo priestess Miriam Chamani uses the wax from a candle to seal liquid mercury in a nutmeg kernel at her temple in New Orleans. The ritual is used in preparing 'mojo' bags, charms to give people 'hope for their tomorrow,' she says.

and weight. It may cause peeling palms and feet, and excessive shyness. Other symptoms are joint pain, insomnia, kidney troubles, headaches. Most vulnerable are pregnant women and children.

Mercury is also hard to remove. It can collect and linger in carpets, furniture, walls and floors.

No federal law bars the sale of mercury. But the Federal Hazardous Substances Act requires sellers to attach a warning label. Violators risk fines of \$500 to \$3,000, per violation.

A visit to any number of botanicas in places like New York and Chicago turns up liquid mercury for sale, without warnings.

Army appoints new top enlisted soldier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army named Command Sgt. Major Robert Hall on Monday as its new sergeant major of the Army, acting several days after removing Gene McKinney from the top enlisted post.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer said he acted because "the soldiers of the U.S. Army deserve a full-time sergeant major who can serve as an advocate for their interest and advise the Army leadership on all matters pertaining to enlisted soldiers."

The Army announced last week that it had removed McKinney from the post, one day after it was announced that he would face a court-martial on sexual misconduct charges. McKinney has denied the charges against him. No trial date has been set.

McKinney's civilian attorney, Charles Gattins, has complained that Reimer acted on removal of McKinney has hurt his case in advance of the court-martial. A new conference Monday, Reimer denied he was influencing the legal process.

"We made no determination concerning Sgt. Maj. McKinney's case," Reimer said. "My view was, what was right for our soldiers was to provide them with a permanent representative somebody that I could turn to on a daily basis."

"This has nothing to do with losing confidence or anything else concerning McKinney," he added. McKinney was suspended from his post in February when the first sexual misconduct charges were aired.

DNA evidence from a speck

The Washington Post

For Sherlock Holmes, a cigar ash at a crime scene was like a whisper bearing the perpetrator's name. For Brother Cadfael, television's forensic friar, a shred of herb on a suspect's cuff, as good as a confession. Now enter Ian Findlay of the University of Leeds in England, who with colleagues has developed a new kind of DNA fingerprinting that may solve crimes with nothing more than a flake of dandruff.

DNA fingerprinting methods now require at least 200 cells of blood, semen or skin to match crime scene residues with a suspect's unique genetic profile. The new method, which is still being perfected and may not be admissible in court for years, requires only one cell — such as might be found in a flake of dandruff, a single sperm or a fingerprint smudge. It analyzes six different chromosomal segments whose molecular patterns differ substantially from person to person.

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FBI recovers stolen Peruvian artifact

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — In a tale out of an "Indiana Jones" movie, the FBI has recovered an exquisite Peruvian antiquity — a piece of gold-body-armor-dating-back-as-much-as-2,000-years — from two Miami men who allegedly tried to sell it to undercover agents in the parking lot of a Philadelphia hotel.

The bell-shaped sheet of hammered gold, believed to have been stolen from the famed tombs at Sipan, Peru, would have been worn as a backplate by a warrior priest or priest of the Moche civilization. Engraved on the upper part is a spider figure, representing the Moche's "decapitator god." The spider deity holds the head of a warrior in one hand and a "tumi," or Moche sword, in the other.

Robert Sonin, an antiquities

expert who examined the artifact for the FBI, called it "beautiful — a magnificent example of Moche metal work." The Moche (pronounced "mo-cho") civilization flourished from about 100 B.C. to 700 A.D., along several-hundred-miles of Peru's Pacific coast.

Two Miami businessmen were arrested Oct. 7 in the parking lot of the Adam's Mark Hotel as they allegedly prepared to deliver the artifact to two FBI agents posing as art brokers. Authorities said the suspects wanted \$1.6 million for the backplate.

Denis Garcia, 57, and Orlando Mendez, 31, were charged with smuggling the antiquity into the United States, and with interstate and foreign transportation of stolen property. A federal magistrate judge released them on bail — \$300,000 for Mendez and

\$100,000 for Garcia.

The arrests capped an investigation that began in August when Garcia allegedly contacted a front company in Miami that the FBI uses for undercover work.

Garcia told an agent that the gold treasure was in the hands of the family of a former Peruvian president, and that Garcia could deliver it for a price, according to an FBI affidavit filed in federal court here.

The agent referred Garcia to FBI agent Robert K. Wittman in Philadelphia, a specialist in art and antique thefts who was posing as an art broker. After an exchange of letters and phone calls, Wittman and a second agent, Anibal Molina, met Garcia and Mendez on Oct. 7 at a rest stop on the New Jersey Turnpike, authorities said.

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Grizzly preservation plan fails to muster local support

The Washington Post

CHALLIS — Almost four years after the timber industry and some environmentalists began an unlikely alliance to forge a stable future for both the threatened grizzly bear and the threatened timber worker, their pioneering plan to return the grizzly bear to central Idaho's vast wilderness may be foundering for lack of political support.

The proposal to establish a new birchhead for grizzly bear recovery in Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, where biologists estimate up to 300 of the bears could thrive and substantially lower the odds of the species' extinction, has been endorsed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and blessed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

But even with the backing of their allies in the timber industry for a plan that would give local citizens unprecedented control over managing the bear, most elected officials in Montana and Idaho remain either hostile or too fearful of the political consequences to publicly support the reintroduction plan.

The proposal is at a critical juncture — public hearings were held the last two weeks in both states, and congressional opponents are threatening to scuttle the effort. "We are right there at the home stretch where we get support and succeed or this goes down the drain," said Hank Fischer, the northern Rockies representative of the conservation group Defenders of Wildlife.

Humans and grizzly bears coexisted uneasily in this region of the West for most of the nation's history until grizzlies were killed off in large numbers by hunters in the 1940s. Once numbering as many as 100,000 and ranging throughout the mountains of the West and well into the plains, only about 1,000 grizzlies now hang on in a few isolated redoubts, with most of them in Yellowstone and Glacier national parks and Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness.

Because the bear is so wide-ranging and fares so poorly in the company of people, only a handful of still-wild regions in the West are considered suitable candidates for re-establishing new populations. The massive complex in central Idaho formed by the Selway-Bitterroot and the Frank Church River of No Return wildernesses, with nearly 4 million acres of mountainous uninhabited terrain, is the best candidate.

"This block is so big you can drop the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island into it and still have loss of wilderness left," said Chris Seriven, who directs the federal government's bear-recovery program from Missoula, Mont.

But as much as bears require room to survive, they also require tolerance. "As Seriven" has learned over many years of trying to nurture the slow-reproducing grizzly back to health, "if local



Courtesy of The World Society for the Protection of Animals

people don't want the bears around, then you won't have bears."

That is why the timber industry, fearful that full protection for the bear under the federal Endangered Species Act would sharply restrict harvests on federally owned grizzly habitat, and environmentalists eager to expand the bear's range have worked so hard to undercut local anxieties. "We have the major industries and the major unions promoting grizzly bears," said Tom France, of the National Wildlife Federation office in Missoula. "The bears will come into the region with a lot more tolerance than they would have in any other way."

Yet fears remain high, and not without reason. Unpredictable, ferociously protective of its territory and its young, the grizzly will sometimes attack people when surprised and, very rarely, even when provoked. Although statistics are on their side — there have been only 14 fatal encounters in Yellowstone and Glacier over many decades of high visitation — many people traveling in bear country have an understandable, elemental fear of a 500-pound predator that can sprint faster than a horse and kill with a single stroke of its powerful paw.

So, in the local vernacular, "shoot, shovel and shut up" is still the prevailing ethic for some Westerners despite still penalties under the Endangered Species Act.

Fear of predatory federal bureaucrats also underlies much of the opposition in Idaho and Montana. The heart of the plan to reintroduce an "experimental, non-essential" population of about 25 bears over five years is an innovative proposal to allow a citizens management committee appointed by the secretary of the interior to make critical decisions about bear-management issues such as road construction in bear habitat. But many "Idahoans" and Montanians just don't believe the federal agencies will really relinquish control.

Their suspicion is grounded in a provision that gives the interior secretary ultimate veto power over the decisions of the citizens management committee if he finds they are not leading to recov-

Reintroduction plan opposed by citizens

The Washington Post

CHALLIS — Early this month, in a middle-school auditorium here near the southern tip of the proposed bear recovery zone, the fear of the grizzly bear welled up from a crowd of more than 300 people over overwhelmingly opposed to the grizzly reintroduction plan.

In a sarcastic reference to a program that compensates ranchers for wolf depredation of their cattle, Mike Rukavina, a Challis concrete distributor who heads the local rod and gun club, asked federal officials: "If I'm camping with my family and my 3-year-old daughter ... what is the market value of that child, what is that little girl worth if she's killed?"

Spencer Strand, who runs a clothing store in the Sawtooth Mountains recreation hub of Stanley, also talked of the bear's menacing reputation. "It's a known fact that it's a threat to man," he said. "I don't care about the percentages, it's dangerous."

ery of the bear.

"It's a no-sale with a lot of people," said Dick Willhite, a resource manager for Shearer Lumber an Elk City, Idaho, who has worked to win the support of business, citizens and so-called "wise use" groups distrustful of the federal land-management agencies that control much of the West. "They think the secretary of the interior is at the first opportunity going to renege control over the bear. It's a very legitimate concern."

But it is that very fear of federal control that has driven timber-industry opponents to the table with their usual antagonists in the Defenders of Wildlife and National Wildlife Federation. Without some measure of local control, the industry fears, the bear will be managed anyway, with the full power of the Endangered Species Act, and all of the accompanying restrictions on timber harvest and recreational access that could go along with it.

"We don't really support the bear," Willhite said. "We're just trying to protect our livelihood. The bear's not what's going to kill us, it's the bureaucrats."

The threat of full endangered-species protection helped temper opposition to reintroduction of the gray wolf in Yellowstone and Idaho two years ago under similar "experimental, non-essential" status that allows for more-flexible management, including the removal and even the destruction of problem animals. But in the case of the grizzly, politicians in the region remain almost universally hostile, at least publicly.

Of the major political players in the region, only Montana's Republican governor, Marc Racicot, has embraced the plan.

Fertilizer giant begins looking for toxins in its raw materials

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The world's biggest phosphate producer is beginning an exhaustive search for all new materials it sells as fertilizer in the United States in response to issues raised about the use of more industrial waste as an ingredient.

DMC Global says it is concerned about the lack of regulation, tests and standards for potentially toxic material in fertilizer. Company officials say they want to make sure they are not blending fertilizers with heavy metals, especially from recycled industrial waste, at levels that might be unsafe to people who handle the products.

"We've never had a problem that we know of, but we want to set a very high standard," said William Tolley, marketing manager of specialty products at DMC Agriculture, the retail arm of the global fertilizer giant.

Tolley said DMC doesn't know enough about the materials it buys from more than 30 suppliers.

"There are no national standards, but we're going to at least set our own standards," Tolley said. "We're trying to set the pace on the industry for being strict on the amount of heavy metals in the products that we will buy."

The action comes in response to Seattle Times articles about toxic waste from industry being recycled into fertilizers in Quincy, Wash., and across the nation. The Times reported that there are no national standards for heavy metals and other potentially danger-

ous materials in fertilizer, and no labeling requirements. Oversight varies widely — state to state, on industry data and is generally lax.

Most farmers and consumers had not been told about the practice, which is now under review by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, officials in at least 10 states, parts of industry

"There are no national standards, but we're going to at least set our own standards."

— William Tolley
IMC AgriBusiness

and a few environmental and health groups.

IMC AgriBusiness, which also owns Vigoro brand products, operates more than 250 retail farm centers in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and other Corn Belt states east of the Mississippi River, spokesman Thomas Pastor said. The company sells seed, chemicals, fertilizer and advice.

In a Sept. 5 letter to more than 50 suppliers, Tolley said IMC was reviewing all the products it uses in fertilizer blends.

Tolley said the company would go beyond the contentious issue of how much heavy metal is safe to sprinkle over soils.

"You can say, for instance, a two-pound application rate over

an acre might be insignificant," he said. "But the farmworker, the retail-store worker who handles that, he might get it by the truckload. We'd worry about it being handled by employees."

Pesticides, chemicals, sludge and manure have been studied for ill effects, but inorganic fertilizer has not.

Last month, Steve Whitaker of the state Department of Labor and Industries said workers in one fertilizer factory in Washington reported elevated levels of lead in their blood.

Whittaker said he could not identify the factory due to a confidentiality agreement. He said he is surveying other manufacturers.

Lead is a suspected carcinogen and endocrine disrupter that can cause neurological and behavioral problems. It has no benefit to plants. Although national consumption of lead is down because of the ban on lead in food cans and gasoline, more than one million children are already above the federally recommended maximum, and some scientists say there is no safe level.

Lead, cadmium and arsenic are among the toxic metals IMC is looking for.

As the world leader in phosphate production, IMC is in a strong position to develop industry standards. Its Florida phosphate fields are extremely low in cadmium — although relatively high in radioactivity — compared with its competitors. And IMC is also an industry leader in potassium and nitrogen sales.

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Bangladesh death toll rises to 25

TONGI, Bangladesh (AP) — A tornado tore through a gathering of thousands of Islamic preachers, catching the clerics by surprise at evening prayer. At least 25 people died, and another 5,000 were injured, rescue workers said today.



Muslim devotees comfort each other Monday after Sunday's tornado devastated Tongi, an industrial town 10 miles north of Dhaka. The tornado killed at least 25 people and injured more than 5,000 others.

The tornado stayed on the ground for a full half-hour Sunday, devastating a three-square-mile area. The twister blew away tin roofs, trees and electricity poles near Tongi, an industrial town 10 miles north of Dhaka, the capital city.

The government confirmed 15 dead and at least 1,000 injured. Rescue workers put the toll higher.

Hospitals in Dhaka and Tongi said at least 500 people were admitted for treatment of injuries. Many others received first aid at private clinics.

Most of the dead were killed by flying debris, survivors said. "Tin was flying like pieces of paper tossed in the air," said Baker Ali, a preacher who survived the tornado.

Pieces of metal, iron rods, water pipes, tin cans and other water pipes littered the muddy fields where the Islamic clerics

had gathered. The preachers were elderly members. But the World Congregation of Muslim Devotees and had gathered on the banks of the Turag River for a five-day seminar to study Islam.

"We first saw a thick black cloud in the northern sky. It was

hot and humid. But we thought it was going to be the usual pre-winter rains," said Mohammad Ali, 60, who spoke as a nurse bandaged his leg at a Tongi hospital.

Many of the devotees returned home immediately after the disaster.

Demonstrators protest Papon's release

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Carrying yellow banners with the names of Holocaust victims, hundreds protested Monday against a court decision to free Maurice Papon during his trial for allegedly sending French Jews to Nazi death camps.

Prosecutors also protested the decision to release Papon by filing an appeal Monday in France's highest court, the Court de Cassation. But the appeal was largely a symbolic gesture because it will not be heard until the trial is over.

On Friday, a Bordeaux court cited Papon's advanced age when it freed the 87-year-old former Cabinet minister on the third day of his trial.

During the three-month trial, Papon is seen to wish. If convicted, his appeal could last for years and possibly keep him out of prison for the rest of his life.

Papon is charged with crimes against humanity for allegedly signing the arrest orders that sent 1,690 Jews from Bordeaux to Nazi concentration camps while he was police supervisor in the Gironde region during World War II.

Prime Minister Lionel Jospin told the daily Le Parisien he was surprised to see Papon walk free. "In so far as the decision implies no restrictions, it surprises me," Jospin told the newspaper. "I deeply regret that, if convicted, the ruling means the

effect (of a conviction) can only be moral."

Many of the plaintiffs who demonstrated Monday outside the Palais de Justice carried yellow banners inscribed with the names of young victims Papon is accused of killing. Others carried signs reading "Papon Free, Memory Bismirched," while some chanted "Papon's orders."

The demonstrators applauded when attorney Arno Klarsfeld — son of Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld — arrived at the courthouse for Monday's afternoon hearings. Klarsfeld, one of two lawyers who withdrew from the case after Friday's ruling, said the prosecutors' appeal was reason enough to return to court.

"The appeal changes the issue because Papon now may face prison," said Klarsfeld, representing the families of 81 children arrested in August 1942, allegedly under Papon's orders.

"The presiding judge's bias is obvious," Klarsfeld said. "When I think that the court cited Papon's health as a reason for letting him go, and then I saw him practically doing push-ups for the press... there's something astonishing."

Hamas marches; Israel frees prisoners

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Hamas activists dressed as suicide bombers marched in a display of menace and triumph in the West Bank town of Nablus on Monday, white death throats covering their heads and fake explosives lining their belts.

Even as 4,000 people cheered at the rally, celebrating the freeing of Hamas founder Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, Israel released nine Arab prisoners as part of a deal cut with Jordan over a bungled attempt on the life of another Hamas leader.

The prisoners, all Jordanian citizens, were flown by helicopter to Jordan, where sources said none would go to prison. None was a Hamas member or had been involved in attacks on

about the embarrassing operation.

"There is no doubt that he is evading this debate and degrading the Knesset and himself," said opposition leader Ehud Barak of the Labor Party.

Mashaal addressed marchers at the rally in Nablus via telephone from Jordan. "Netanyahu wanted to give my head to the Zionists as a present," he said. "But the arrow shot back at him."

Yassin addressed the rally as well, by telephone from his home in the Gaza Strip. He urged students at an Najah University, a Hamas stronghold, to commit themselves to their studies, saying "only the educated can build the nation."

Israel's government spokesman Moshe Fogel said. Most were jailed for security offenses. But a Jordanian official speaking on condition of anonymity said Jordanians convicted of carrying out attacks in which Israelis were killed could be among the 20 to 30 prisoners still to be freed.

In his part of the deal, Jordan has released two agents from Israel's Mossad intelligence agency who were involved in the Sept. 25 assassination attempt on Hamas political strategist Khalid Mashaal.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who authorized the widely lambasted operation, traveled away Monday from a special parliament discussion

Blair and Sinn Fein hold historic meeting — but without cameras

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair held historic talks with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams today, becoming the first British leader in 76 years to meet with a member of the IRA-aligned party.

Blair's aides confirmed he shook hands with the Sinn Fein leader, although with cameras banned from the meeting the politically volatile gesture took place out of public sight. An angry Protestant crowd later booed Blair for offering his hand to Adams' brothering.

"I treated Gerry Adams and the members of Sinn Fein in the same way that I treat any human being," Blair told reporters after separate talks with Adams and leaders of seven other parties involved in Northern Ireland peace talks.

"What is important in the situation here in Northern Ireland is that we do treat each other as human beings."

It was the first meeting between a British prime minister and a Sinn Fein leader since David Lloyd George met Michael Collins in 1921 when they signed the treaty giving the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic of Ireland independence.

Later today, about 100 Protestants jeered and jeered Blair when he tried to tour a predominantly Protestant district of Belfast. Some in the crowd donned rubber gloves, and waved their hands

"What is important in the situation in Northern Ireland is that we do treat each other as human beings."

— Tony Blair
British Prime Minister

tauntingly at Blair. "You are contaminated, I'll not shake hands with you," one woman screamed. Others shouted "Sinn Fein lover, your hands are covered in blood."

Some in the crowd pushed Blair, and bodyguards hustled him inside a bank. Adams said Blair had listened intently to Sinn Fein demands for the end of British rule in Northern Ireland and the unification of the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic.

"I said to him we want him to be the last British prime minister with jurisdiction in Northern Ireland," Adams told reporters.

The Ulster Unionist party, said Blair gave it fresh assurances that Sinn Fein will be excluded from the talks if the Irish Republican Army breaks a cease-fire declared in July. The Unionists had protested Blair's meeting with Adams, calling the Sinn Fein leader "an unconstructed terrorist."

Britain's opposition Conservative Party had urged Blair to avoid being maneuvered into a handshake with Adams.

The Conservatives' sat President Clinton embarrassed himself by shaking hands with Adams shortly before the IRA broke a 17-month cease-fire with a bombing in London on Feb. 9, 1996.

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Militants kill 10 policeman, 1 civilian in Egypt

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — Suspected Muslim militants stormed two police stations today in southern Egypt, killing 10 policemen and a civilian, the interior ministry said.

Militants attacked stations in Mellawi and the nearby town of Abu Qurgas, both in the southern province of Minya, 140 miles south of Cairo.

The policemen were killed in Mellawi, and seven policemen and one civilian were killed 20 miles away in Abu Qurgas, officials said.

Police officials in Cairo said the gunmen opened fire from outside the stations, but witnesses and police in Minya said that the militants stormed the stations. The gunmen fled after the attacks.

No group immediately claimed responsibility. Authorities said the shootings were carried out by "terrorists," the word they usually use to describe Muslim extremists.

The attacks were the deadliest one against security forces this year, and cast more doubt on government claims that it has crushed the violent groups.

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— Peter Berger, The Advocate newspaper, Mass., 3/12/91, page 3

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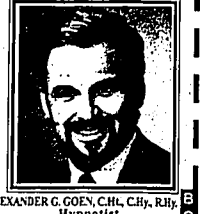
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EDITORIAL

ISU shouldn't promote any church's teachings

In a state where being called God-fearing is still a badge of honor, there's a place for religion in public education.

But Idaho State University crossed the line when it granted academic credit for some classes offered by the LDS Institute located next to the Pocatello campus.

An ISU student, Carole Wells, is suing the university over one such course, titled "Marriage and Family," which she took last winter.

According to the Salt Lake Tribune, each class began with a prayer, was taught from a textbook called "Achieving Celestial Marriage," and included discussion of the evils of masturbation.

All of which may be appropriate in a church setting, but it has no place in a taxpayer-subsidized college class.

Among public institutions in the West, ISU is one of the few that awards credit for off-campus religious instruction. Not even state-owned colleges in Utah - where Mormons comprise five-sixths of the population - recognize courses taught by the LDS church or any other.

ISU says it does so because it has no religious studies department of its own, and it points out that credit is also offered for classes taught by

Catholic and Protestant churches.

That's a pretty feeble defense, in our judgment. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory isn't expected to function as ISU's engineering department, why should Pocatello's churches be ISU's school of religion?

The university shouldn't have oversight over LDS Institute curriculum, but it at least ought to have some idea of what's being taught.

The fact that it doesn't raises some troublesome questions about ISU's commitment to academic rigor - and to the First Amendment to the Constitution.

What else is being taught for credit in the university's far-flung operations that is inappropriate in a publicly owned college?

It's time the State Board of Education took a hard look at curriculum at ISU, and particularly at courses taught by people who aren't on the university's payroll.

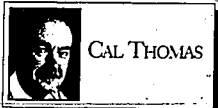
For its part, ISU should plug the loop on academic credit given for off-campus religious instruction.

The university shouldn't be in the business of improving souls. It already has more than enough to do improving minds.



The long arm of the law strikes

On a visit to Miami last week I learned that the era of big government, far from being over, may be just catching its breath for a new attempt to impose itself as Big Brother, or, in the case of a local restaurant, Big Sister.



The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was informed that Joe's Stone Crab restaurant, an 84-year-old family-owned Miami institution with 250 employees, had not hired enough female "waitpersons" in four years. Without a formal complaint by any individual alleging discrimination, the EEOC used Census data to persuade U.S. District Judge Court Daniel Hurley, that a state of discrimination against women exists at Joe's. Last July, after a six-year battle between the restaurant and the EEOC, the judge ruled that even though Joe's employs some women, it isn't enough based on the number of women living in the area.

Furthermore, said the judge, if Joe's doesn't come up with a way to hire more women, he will stop the restaurant from hiring anyone until it spells out in a study to be approved by him the qualifications necessary to wait on tables. Judge Hurley issued a procedure for hiring future employees, including precise wording he wants used in "help wanted" ads and questions to be asked of every applicant about their experience and qualifications. Between 1991 and 1995, 19 of the 88 persons employed at Joe's were women. Attorneys for Joe's say they've never discriminated and that the numbers used by the court are a liability trial next year to determine damages.

During the restaurant's annual hiring session, known as Roll Call, a retired Dade County judge was appointed by the court to monitor the event. With him as "observers" were an EEOC attorney, two industrial psychologists and two attorneys for Joe's. This sounds like one of those Third World elections that Jimmy Carter and his band of observers monitor to ensure there is no voter fraud.

At last week's Roll Call, women made up just 27 percent of the crowd, compared to 35 percent of last year's applicants. Each applicant was photographed in compliance with another court ruling. Requirements include the ability to carry and balance heavy trays of plates that weigh 23.7 pounds. Jobs at Joe's are attractive because the pay for a seasonal job, October-May, is \$30,000.

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Joe's attorney, Robert Soloff, says the court has established "quotas by (using) Census (data)." He insisted that federal civil rights law does not require employers to attempt to correct a discrepancy between the gender of its work force and the community in which a business operates.

"All you can do as an employer is to not discriminate when they show up," said Soloff. In the days when Joe's and

its owners were a little younger, perhaps. But this is the '90s and your government will decide what discrimination looks like and prescribe the remedy.

This is not the first case of its kind and it won't be the last. The Hooters restaurant chain, which is famous for more than its buffalo wings, paid \$3.75 million to settle a class-action suit on behalf of men who were denied jobs. Hooters will be allowed to continue to employ voluptuous women and dress them in T-shirts and shorts, but men will be eligible for other positions.

This is material for stand-up comedy, not serious law. The drop in female importance. Remember, the government once required bussing of students to achieve "racial balance," as set by Washington.

If the EEOC and the federal courts get away with imposing the restaurant equivalent of bussing, your business could be next.

Joe's female owner, Jo Ann Bass, says, "We are simply baffled at the manner in which government has intruded in our business." Congress should hold hearings to clarify the authority of the EEOC and the courts.

Meanwhile, the restaurant opened on Monday. Employees are wearing buttons saying "I'm U.S. Government-Approved."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News logo and staff list including Stephen Hartigan, Publisher, and Clark Walworth, Managing Editor.

LETTERS

Wendell Mayor should resign

To the citizens of Heyburn: Many times in government things get slid under the table because people are afraid to stand up for what's right. This letter may be my political suicide or have an impact on my business, but I'm tired of sleepless nights and knots in my stomach. Most of the accusations against our mayor are consistent with troubles I have encountered as a councilman.

If we, the City Council, have a question about something in the city, we have been instructed to ask the mayor. Now, if I want to know something about a power pole, the first person I should talk to is the electrical supervisor, not the mayor. When I have gone to the appropriate person, it is also my understanding that the employee that I talked to was also chewed out.

The other thing that concerns me even more is the inconsistencies in the mayor's reports. In a meeting on Oct. 8 I asked the mayor a chance to clear up some muddy issues. The mayor's response was more smoke and mirrors. The mayor called me the day Jim Roberts quit. I wrote down what the mayor said. "The mayor called me on 9/4/97 during my lunch break and told me Jim Roberts had quit, he went on to tell me that it has been his feeling that we have had a mole in our city stirring up trouble amongst the other employees and he felt that Jim was this mole. The mayor also said he felt Jim's quitting was the best thing that has happened for the city all summer."

In a meeting on Sept. 24 the mayor made the comment that he did not want to air out Jim's dirty laundry in public. If Jim was one of the best employees in the "waste sector," according to the mayor's letter to Jim, then what dirty laundry did he have? Government is set up to be for the people. When it gets away from them changes need to be made.

Doreen Flament's comment to the mayor that he should resign and not drag the city through the dirt is 100 percent supported by me! I am now suing public and asking Mayor Glen Loveland for his resignation. I am in support of the recall attempt and will do whatever it takes to help it

succeed. TOM VAUGHAN Heyburn.

Good job, Twin Falls schools

You know what I am really getting tired of? The Times-News editorial staff kicking the Twin Falls school system around. Why don't you get a new dog to kick? You've kicked this one about enough. It's getting old. Get another life.

I am tired of the Times-News "know-it-all" destructive attitude toward our school. Why not get constructive and really find out what present-day public school education is all about.

I know a little bit about public education and I, for one, say we have an excellent school system, not perfect, but excellent.

Teachers and administrators, keep up the good work and continued success. You do a very good job with the resources you have.

PAUL E. OSTYIN Twin Falls

Police must focus on real threats

I am writing in the hope of making contact with any individuals who believe they have been unjustly ticked by the city of Bellevue, Idaho, for speeding. The main street in Bellevue was recently upgraded from two lanes to four lanes with a two-way left turn lane. However, the speed limit on this much improved, seemingly safer, road is still only 25 mph and is posted with only small signs which can easily be missed, especially if you are on the inside lane beside a large vehicle (which are frequently on this road).

If it is truly unsafe to go over 25 mph on that portion of the road, then larger, more visible signs should be posted in order to protect lives. I suspect the real reason the signs are small is to put a little money into the Bellevue city budget.

If you have been a victim of this or any similar situation, please call me at 208-734-9638.

Right now I feel more victimized by the Bellevue Police Department than I do by the drug dealer who operates in my neighborhood, in spite of several requests I have made to the police for the past eight months to put him out of business.

MIKE FRAIZER Twin Falls

Jerome situation poorly covered

Just for the record, I am also extremely disappointed with the way the news media has handled reporting on the ambulance situation in Jerome County.

I was asked by Times-News correspondent Karma Fitzgerald to comment on the ambulance situation. The comments attributed to me in quotations in her article on Oct. 10 are inaccurate.

However, I specifically stated that I was concerned by the fact that the commissioners appointed Clinton Wolfe as director of the service when he was an owner or investor in Unistar, which I consider to be in competition with Jerome County Emergency Medical Services.

I also specifically expressed my concern that Clinton Wolfe, the full-time salaried administrator for Jerome County EMS has been working privately for Commissioner Toolson. I made no comment in reference to any close relationships concerning Commissioner Prescott or Larry Wood.

I also specifically stated that I had noticed the request for proposals in the North Side News on Sept. 10, 1997, two weeks prior to the notice in The Times-News on Sept. 24, 1997, which does not give bid time equal time to prepare their proposals.

I also questioned the high percentage of accounts receivable and the wisdom of having your competition take care of

your billings and collections. This is a very complex and serious issue. It is unfortunate that the news media has chosen not to present this situation to the public as the public deserves.

To paraphrase Harry Truman on this issue - The buck stops with Commissioners Prescott and Toolson. VERONICA LIERMAN Jerome

Federal expenditure is wasteful

Upon reading the front page story "Park Service's high-tech, high-style 'outhouse' for \$333,000 in Pennsylvania," my first thought was that, if I had that kind of money available, I could install a new septic system, drain field and bathroom complex with sauna, Jacuzzi and skylights for much less than that. For that kind of money, I could just tear down my existing home and rebuild a really fine structure and even go one further and build new corridors and a "high-tech, high-style" barn with a bathroom for my horses.

Further reflection on this frivolous expenditure brought forth thoughts of the selfishness of the Park Service in spending money that could do so much good elsewhere. In our own country, there are the homeless and mentally handicapped who would benefit from the use of such money to train them to stand on their own and become productive members of

their communities. But, of course, Pennsylvania has no such homeless or mentally handicapped or the park service surely would have thought of this prior to recklessly spending our tax dollars. Should the government be unable to find any worthy projects in this country to spend our tax dollars on, there are always the starving poor in Bosnia and other countries.

Where are the funds for projects such as this coming from? I believe a serious look needs to be taken and who appropriated the funds for this and who voted for such a frivolous expenditure. DIANA J. RITZMAN Buhl

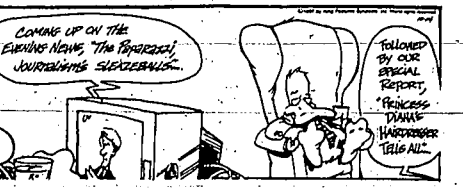
Write to us box containing instructions for submitting letters to the editor, including contact information and a note about space constraints.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Controversy marks start of Queen's visit

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In a visit marked by controversy, Queen Elizabeth II sought Monday to assuage the feelings of Indians still angered by a 1919 massacre of more than 300 civilians by Britain's colonial troops.

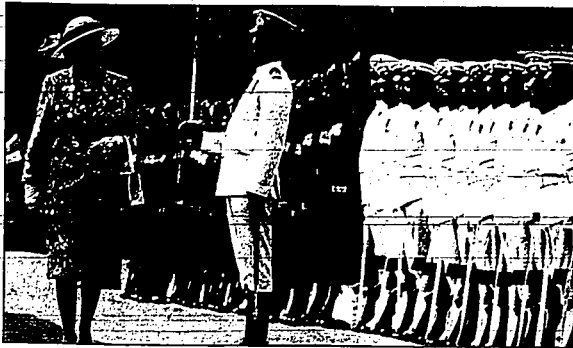
History cannot be rewritten, the queen said in the address, which fueled India's independence movement. "It has its moments of sadness as well as of gladness. We must learn from the sadness and build on the gladness."

The British monarch, who arrived from Pakistan on Sunday, is touring the region to mark the 50th anniversary of the subcontinent's independence from Britain.

Though she visited India in 1961 and 1968, this trip has by far generated the most debate.

Besides lingering ill will over the massacre, the queen has also been caught in a diplomatic row over the Kashmir region, the focus of a long-standing dispute between India and Pakistan.

In a gesture of reconciliation, the queen on Tuesday will place a wreath at the memorial for those killed in the slaughter in



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II inspects the honor's guard at the Rashtrapati Bhawan (Presidential Palace), in the center of Delhi Monday at the start of a six-day state visit to India. The arrival of the Queen has been marred by the alleged remark made by India Prime Minister Gural who described Britain as a "third-rate power."

the northern town of Amritsar. The queen decided to go to the

site despite a suggestion by Prime Minister Inder Kumar

Gujral that she should drop it to avoid controversy.

"It is no secret that there have been some difficult episodes in our past," she said in a speech at a state banquet. "Jallianwala Bagh, which I shall visit tomorrow, is a distressing example."

The queen was referring to a courtyard in Amritsar where the violence occurred. In 1919, a British commander ordered his soldiers to fire on unarmed civilians at an independence rally, killing 300 people.

India gained its independence from Britain in 1947, ending 200 years of British rule. A mostly Muslim region of India became Islamic Pakistan, which later split into Pakistan and Bangladesh.

In her speech, the queen avoided a direct reference to Kashmir but said "historical hostilities can be buried for good."

The diplomatic dispute was fueled by reports that India's prime minister called Britain "a third-rate power" for allegedly seeking to mediate the Kashmir issue.

India's government denied that Gujral made such a statement and British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook says Britain did not offer to mediate.

President's son gets 3-year sentence

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Kim Young-sam's son was sentenced Monday to three years in prison for bribery and tax evasion in South Korea's first criminal case involving a close relative of an incumbent leader.

Kim Hyun-chul, 37, also must pay \$2.1 million in fines, roughly the amount he was convicted of taking in bribes and avoiding in taxes.

The prosecution had sought a seven-year prison sentence and a fine of \$5.8 million. But the court ruled that about two-thirds of the money Kim Hyun-chul received from businessmen was not bribes.

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Members of the Interior Ministry of Cameroon count votes on Monday. With the winner all but assured and the major opposition parties calling for a boycott, turnout appeared weak in the country's presidential elections.

Opposition calls election boycott a big success

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — Opposition parties claimed success today for their boycott of Cameroon's presidential election, but the government insisted turnout had been strong and favored President Paul Biya.

Official results from Sunday's balloting were not expected for two weeks. Biya was expected to easily extend his 15 years in office.

Cameroon's three main opposition parties boycotted the election because Biya's government refused to allow an independent commission to oversee the balloting. They charged that the results would be meaningless because Biya would declare himself president no matter what the outcome.

"The boycott was just the first phase; the real battle to liberate Cameroon actually began yesterday."

—John Fru Ndi

Since the boycott by the main opposition parties left him facing little competition, Biya's campaign had dominated the West African nation's state-run media, which all but ignored his six opponents. Two other contenders dropped out just before the vote.

The Interior Ministry, which organized the elections, said early results gave Biya a strong lead.

The government had significantly increased security across Cameroon in the days before the vote. But there were no reports of violence, though opposition politicians said seven opposition party members had

John Fru Ndi, the head of the boycotting Social Democratic Front and Biya's closest rival in 1992 elections, said that many Cameroonians had "aligned with the opposition" by staying away from the polls.

The "boycott was just the first phase," he said today, adding that "the real battle to liberate Cameroon actually began yesterday."

State-controlled radio, television and newspapers disputed the opposition claims of low turnout, reporting today that "participation was high" among the nation's 4 million voters. But they did not provide specific figures.

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WORLD

Jewish heart saves Arab boy

JERUSALEM (AP) — At the bedside of an Arab toddler who received the heart of a Jewish child killed by a car, two mothers wept in each other's arms.

"Do you know what heart she received? She received an Arab heart," said one woman, who said she didn't know what a heart this boy had," said Braha Kaveh, whose 8-year-old son Yuval was killed while riding his bike last Thursday.

Avni Aljaroushi — whose 3-year-old daughter Rim was listed in good condition on Monday, three days after the transplant — embraced the other woman. "I know that it's very hard, but I thank you," she said through her own tears.

The story struck a powerful chord in a country where Arabs and Jews are most often depicted in bitter strife.

It was a medical milestone as well. If Kim recovers — and her doctor says the prognosis is excellent — it will be Israel's first successful pediatric heart transplant, the hospital says.

Footage of Sunday night's emotional hospital meeting aired on Israeli television and was front-page news in Monday morning papers. "Heart of Gold" said a banner headline in the Maariv newspaper.

When the Kavehs were told their son's heart was beating in the chest of his brother, they were really happy," said cardiac surgeon Dr. Yakov Lavie, who headed the transplant team.

"They thought it might bring these two peoples closer together."

Yuval, only days away from his ninth birthday, was riding his bicycle with his brother in his hometown of Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, when he was hit by a car and thrown from the bike. He suffered multiple injuries.

As it became clear the world not survive, doctors gently asked his Jewish parents about the possibility of donating his organs.

Little Kim, whose family is from the town of Ramle near Tel Aviv, had been in danger ever since she was born with an enlarged heart. For two of her three years, as her condition steadily worsened, she had been waiting for a donor heart.

Bus plunges into ravine, over 40 dead

ST. JOSEPH-DE-LA-RIVE, Quebec (AP) — A bus carrying nearly 50 senior citizens plunged into a ravine in central Quebec on Monday, killing more than 40 people, Quebec provincial police said.

Police said the accident took place Monday afternoon on Highway 138 at the bottom of a steep hill heading into a hard right curve. The area is 60 miles northeast of Quebec City.

There are more than 40 victims at the moment," provincial police spokesman Real Ouellet said at the scene.

The passengers were senior citizens from the Beauce region southeast of Quebec City, he added.

Road conditions were dry and weather was sunny at the time.

Albert Tremblay, a witness who arrived shortly after the single-vehicle accident, said there was a 60-foot drop from the highway to the spot where the Mercier bus landed.

Tremblay said his son and others on the scene went to work immediately to help the injured. Survivors were taken to a nearby hospital.

A 1974 accident at the same highway location took 15 lives.

Collision with U.S. Army tank kills 2

SARA JEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.S. Army tank collided with an automobile on a village road in northern Bosnia, killing two Bosnians and injuring a third, NATO said today.

No Americans were injured in the crash late Sunday night in Beinja, 30 miles north of Tuzla, where the U.S. peacekeeping contingent is based.

Details of the accident were sketchy, but NATO spokesman Chris Riley said weather conditions were poor.

Civilian and military traffic in Bosnia frequently share the same narrow, poorly lit roads.

The American soldiers tried to revive the two Bosnians but they were pronounced dead at the scene, NATO said.

Impartial monitoring for Lockerbie trial

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Scotland's highest judicial authority promised the World Court on Monday that two men suspected in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 would receive a fair trial there.

Britain and the United States say the two Libyan intelligence agents they indicted in 1992 must stand trial in Scotland or the United States. But Libya refuses to extradite the men, saying a



Jim Sains, father of victim

fair hearing would be impossible.

The realigning stalemate has deeply angered the families of the 270 people killed in the attack on the U.S.-bound flight. But Scotland's lord

advocate, Lord Hardie, made a concession to Libya aimed at breaking the deadlock: Try the pair in Scotland but in the presence of international monitors.

"Justice must be seen to be done, and ... in this case we are willing to make special arrangements," Hardie told the court known formally as the International Court of Justice.

Libya did not immediately react to Hardie's offer. Representatives

for the North African nation are scheduled to lay out their case Friday. Libya has refused to hand over Abdel Basset Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah despite crippling U.N. economic sanctions imposed in 1992.

Lawyers for the United States go before the court's 16 judges on Tuesday. They, along with Britain, contend the court has no jurisdiction in the case and should not be involved.

Saudi murderer beheaded

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A man convicted of murder was beheaded in this Red Sea port city Monday, raising to 117 the number of people executed in the kingdom this year.

Ali bin Awad al-Josa was found guilty of shooting Awad bin Mohammed al-Lasi, a fellow Saudi, and running him over with a car, an Interior Ministry statement said. It gave no other details.

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COMING EVENTS

*The Here and Now Growth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Visitation office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11. For more information or transportation, call Flo at 733-0121.

*A rummage sale is set for 3 to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, located on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

*A craft show and chili feed is set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8720.

*The Ladies of the Elks Snowglobe is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

*The Magic Valley Brew Crew will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Muger's Brewpub. For more information, call Raleigh Welch at 734-6667 or Will Meeks at 326-8627.

*A chili supper, sponsored by the Minico Booster Club, will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday on the football field at the Minico homecoming game. Proceeds from the event will be used to support sports programs at Minico.

*Eye screening, provided by the Burley Lions and Sage Lions clubs, is scheduled for today and Wednesday at Springdale Kindergarten. Testing for first- and third-grade students at Mountain View Elementary will be held Thursday and Friday.

*The Festival of Trees is scheduled for Dec. 3, and the festival will be Dec. 4-6 in Burley. Individuals, organizations or businesses interested in donating a tree or other items can receive rules and specifications for entries by contacting Glenna Turner at 678-9794. Performing groups should contact Margaret Dalton at 678-2555.

*A family event is planned for Saturday at the Albion Grange Hall on the corner of North and Main streets. The event begins with a hayride at 6 p.m. from the Albion Grange Hall on the corner of North and Main streets.

*Fish shorts will be given from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

*A Harvest Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 120 W. Fourth.

*Idaho's Photographic Heritage: A Symposium of Topics in Photographic Preservation and Archive Projects, will be in Jerome Saturday. For more information, call Ricketers at 324-2017.

*Free scoliosis and spinal screenings for children will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12:22 p.m. Saturday at Brockman Family Chiropractic, 445 Idaho St. in Gooding. For an appointment, call 934-5000.

*The 10th annual book sale will be held at the Hailey Public Library this weekend. Call Brandy Baldwin at 788-4726 or Gee Lee Lowe at 788-3286.

Perfecting the science of teaching

By Jennifer Staley
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Lane Anderson is this year's recipient of the Region 4 Science Teacher of the Year Award.

Anderson was elected after being nominated by her colleagues at Richfield School. There is one school in Richfield that educates 200 students from kindergarten through 12th grade. The Science Teacher of the Year is awarded annually to teachers in the Region 4 area, which consists of schools in the Magic Valley.

Anderson has been a teacher for 18 years and has been teaching science in the Richfield school for 16 years. She has taught grades kindergarten through third.

Anderson uses the Internet to do a lot of her work and attributes most of her success as an educator to the computer. She includes CD ROM's in her lesson plans and helps students familiarize themselves with the World Wide Web. Anderson has a connection through the Internet to the University of Idaho, where science teachers from around the world share ideas, curriculums and study guides.

"I think that the University of Idaho has made me a much better teacher," Anderson said.

Many of the teachers on the Internet work together with different science projects. Through the Internet, teachers can also learn what other educators are doing and make summaries of those ideas to share with their students.

Anderson continues to update her education by using different courses made available through the World Wide Web. She took a course on the computer that focused on earth science through Wheeling University in West Virginia. Anderson was paid for by the NASA-Space program. Another computer course through the University of Idaho earned Anderson a computer and a digital camera to use in her classroom.

"We are very pleased by her (Anderson's) accomplishments," said Theo Perkes, Richfield School principal.

Anderson volunteers her time as chairperson for the Betty Anne Clark and the Richfield Education Association scholarship funds.

Sandra Calkins is the chairperson of the Richfield School Board and was responsible for nominating Anderson. She has been a fourth-grade teacher for 23 years. Calkins is the winner of the 1995 Presidential Award.

"She makes learning fun, all of her former students come to me loving science," said Calkins. "She just wants to make the world better for all of the kids. She is a person who constantly tries to improve the community, she is involved with many organizations and she donates all of her spare time to charities."

Anderson's advice to other teachers is



Surrounded by her students in Richfield, Lane Anderson, who recently earned the Magic Valley Science Teacher of the Year award, says "this is my life."



Right: Jacob Brauburger is helped by teacher Lane Anderson during a science-related art project.

Left: Third-grader Kresley Robinson studies a monarch butterfly.

to get on the Internet. "It has so much to offer and you don't have to drive anywhere," she said.

Anderson has one son, Douglas, who is in his senior year of studies at computer engineering at the University of Idaho in

Moscow. Besides teaching, Anderson enjoys making birdhouses, collecting antiques and reading.

Neighbors put their trust in the helping hands of Wirth

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - From installing irrigation ditches to feeding livestock for a diabetic woman, Myles Wirth has been helping his neighbors for years.

People have said that Wirth, a 74-year-old man with Parkinson's disease, runs circles around those who are 20 years younger than himself, and he doesn't want credit for the things he does.

Bill Carver, next-door neighbor to Wirth, said many times Wirth would help him and then disappear before he could say thank you.

"He's an incredible neighbor," Carver said. "He can shovel me into the ground. He doesn't even want to stand around for anyone to say thank you."

Wirth doesn't think what he does is a big deal.

"The feeling I have is, if I can help then I'm going to help," Wirth said.

"People know that I'm sincere in what I do, and if I can help, then there's no problem."

Even with Wirth's Parkinson's disease, he continues to help when needed and worries about the present rather than the future.

"I've had Parkinson's disease for 2 1/2 years," Wirth said. "There's medication that keeps you on an even keel, but as time goes by the medication deteriorates to where it doesn't do much good. I'm not really worried about what's going to happen then."

Neighbors of Wirth think what he does is a big deal.

Wirth when he began construction on this home, which was located next to Wirth.

"When we were first building this house, he watched to see what people were doing during the day and let me know what was going on," Carver said.

Then Wirth helped Carver out of a sticky situation.

"I was starting to put up shelves late one night, when the house wasn't finished yet," Carver said. "I had these huge shelves and they jammed and I couldn't get the shelves up or down."

Carver, completely stuck and on a ladder, didn't really know what he was going to do when Wirth showed up.

Wirth looked at Carver, asked if he needed help and climbed up the side of the ladder, with no rails, and helped him get down.

Now, Carver said, nobody can do anything without receiving help from Wirth.

"The minute you are doing something that he can see takes two people he's there," Carver said. "I think he's stronger than I am."

Other neighbors say that he's there for them also.

Edith Enns, a former neighbor who is diabetic and has had a few toes amputated, said that Wirth has always been there to offer help.

When Enns first moved to the neighborhood, Wirth helped her straighten up her corral and take care of her livestock during the winter.

"From the time he's moved there for forever, I've known he's a wonderful, helping man," Enns said. "He's kind of my guardian angel. Basically I feel there are a rare few people like him. Other people are so busy doing their own thing, Myles is a really caring person."

Enns can't imagine what she would do without Wirth.

"The winter after I had my toes amputated I was living with my mother," Enns said. "That winter he came down and fed the livestock and took care

of things."

Wirth is more than "just a nice guy," Enns said.

"Nice isn't a good enough word," Enns said. "Wonderful is more the word."

Wirth said that everyone can be a good neighbor.

"Just get out of your way every once in a while to get to know your neighbors better," Wirth said. "It keeps me occupied, helping somebody out."



Myles Wirth, left, and Bill Carver work on a light to fix a broken light on a windy Saturday afternoon. Wirth tries to offer his neighbors a helping hand when they need it.

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Send us your photos, news items, or stories. We'll publish them in our community

COMMUNITY

Shriners provide free child health screening

TWIN FALLS - El Korah's Magic Valley Shrine Council sponsored a free childhood screening clinic Sept. 27 at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls.



Members of El Korah's Magic Valley Shrine Council recently held a free childhood screening clinic for children throughout the Magic Valley.



HEALTH CENTERS/PHOTOGRAPHER

The screening was held to determine if children in the area are eligible for treatment at Shriners Hospital and Outpatient Services. Two area physicians, Lorraine Tangen of Jerome and retired physician Virel Telford of Twin Falls, screened children for a wide variety of orthopedic and ear problems including scoliosis, dislocated hips, club feet, cleft palates, hand and foot problems, myelodysplasia, short legs, rickets, leg perthes disease, burn scars, osteogenesis imperfecta or brittle bone disease, cleft palates and a variety of neuro-muscular diseases.

"Our only purpose for existing is to help children," Shriver Bill Flynn said. "Everything we do is intended to raise money to help children and Shriver Vergil

Telford has been screening children since 1980.

"The Shrine spends about \$50 million dollars a year on their hospitals," Telford said. "They have some of the best orthopedic surgeons in the world."

Telford describes the phys-

ician as a very professional yet

friendly. The Shrine's fundraising activities also include the Ice Breaker Golf Tournament and Strong, Legs Run, an all-star football game in May.

"We like to have fun and we like

to take care of kids," Telford said.

The screening is done every two years, usually at the end of September.

The Shrine operates 20 orthopedic hospitals, four burn hospitals and one spinal repair and research center.

American National Cattle Women.

The Beef Ambassador Contest is for youth ages 15 to 19. It consists of a five- to eight-minute illustrated talk on the beef industry. Jake's presentation was titled "From Cow to Choo."

Jake is a senior at Filer High School and the son of Bert and Paula Brackett of Filer. Any organization interested in hearing his presentation is encouraged to call 326-5854.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Growth support group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Here and Now Growth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hispanic

Anyone who is having a difficult time dealing with the loss of a loved one is encouraged to attend. Sessions are led by a professional counselor and always free to community members. For more information or transportation, call Elo at 735-0121.

Rummage sale planned for Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church has planned a rummage sale for 3 to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church, located on the corner of Cole Road and Grandview Drive.

Craft show and chili feed scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A craft show and chili feed is set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All-you-can-eat chili and cornbread are featured on the menu. Door prizes will be awarded. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. For more information, call 733-8720.

Ladies of the Elks set Smorgasbord

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Elks Smorgasbord is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge.

Magic Valley Bure Crue to gather

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bure Crue will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Muggers Brewpub.

CLASSES

Anyone who is a homebrewer or who would like to become one is invited. All members must be 21 or older.

For more information, call Raleigh Welch at 734-6662 or W2 Meeks at 326-9627.

Class offers tips on active parenting

TWIN FALLS - An Active Parenting class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 19, at the Little House Family Center (back corner of Elmwood and Eastland Drive near O'Leary Junior High School).

Free child care during class is available at South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W. Call Tabara at 726-7549 to make arrangements.

The classes are sponsored by the Twin Falls School District's Student Assistance and Title I Programs and Region V Health and Welfare.

For more information, call Marcia Lanning at 733-5900.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Bazaar and bake sale begins Friday

SHOSHONE - A Harvest Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 120 W. Fourth (across from the elementary school).

Full and Christmas meals will be available. Special events include a chili and chicken noodle soup lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and an old-fashioned potluck supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. each on Friday.

Proceeds will go toward the Women's Ministry department and the retirement of a church loan.

Photo symposium under way in Jerome

JEROME - The Idaho Humanities Council's grant project, "Idaho's Photographic

Heritage: A Symposium of Topics in Photographic Preservation and Archive Projects," will be in Jerome Saturday.

The IIC awarded a grant to the Bonner County Historical Society in Sandpoint to present a series of four regional public workshops concerned with current issues and methods of photographic preservation. All professionals involved with archiving the collections of Idaho's historic photographs or materials concerned about these or other collections are encouraged to attend.

Presenters include photographic conservationist Dianne Evrington of Sandpoint, Idaho State Historian Elizabeth Merritt Wells, Jerome County Historian Virginia Rickerts and University of Idaho Librarian Terry Abraham.

The symposium will be held at the Jerome Public Library. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with the workshop scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call Rickerts at 324-2017.

Hailey library puts books on sale

HAILEY - Used books and fresh baked goods will be available during the 10th annual book sale this weekend at the Hailey Public Library.

Donations of used books are accepted up to and during the sale. Hardcover and paperback books, new Western novels to science fiction and cookbooks to the classics make the sale a place to browse and browse for all reading types. Baked goods are always a hit, with fresh arrivals both days.

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. To donate books, tapes, baked goods or other related materials, call Brandy Baldwin at 788-4726 or George Lowe at 788-3256.

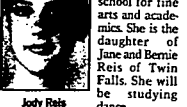
FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Brackett to speak in national contest

Jake Brackett is the Idaho State winner of the Beef Ambassador Contest held in Pocatello and sponsored by the Idaho Cattle Women. He will attend the national contest Oct. 22-25 in Rochester, Minn., which is sponsored by the

Reis accepted to leading art school

Jody Reis has been accepted to the Interlochen Arts Academy, the country's leading high school for fine arts and academics. She is the daughter of June and Bernie



Jody Reis

Reis of Twin Falls. She will be studying dance. The Interlochen Arts Academy was established in 1962 at an extension of the Interlochen Arts Camp. It is an independent, co-educational boarding school for ninth through 12th grades plus an optional post-graduate year. Intensive academic programs and pre-professional fine arts training are offered. Students may major in creative writing, dance, theater arts, music, visual art or academics.

For more information, contact Interlochen's admissions office at (616) 276-7472 or write to the Interlochen Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, MI 49643-0199.

Warner completes term as president

Roger W. Warner of Chicago Heights, Ill., recently completed a two-year term as president of the Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers. The gavel was passed to a new president in Nashville, Tenn. Warner stepped down after serving on the board for 11 years.

The society is composed of 12,000 members worldwide with six regions in the United States. It's the largest professional organization representing all areas of medicine that use ultrasound for diagnostic purposes.

Warner is currently vice president of Medical Management Services at St. James Hospital and

CLUB PROFILE



Mini-Cassia Garden Club members and spouses pictured at the annual club picnic are, left side from front to back, Cella Kunau, Kathryn Barry, Ruth Kunau, M.A. Kempton and Jeanne Adams. Front to back on right, Lex Kunau, Gertrude Jaromel, Cora Bertha, Ellen Christensen and L.M.

MINI-CASSIA GARDEN CLUB

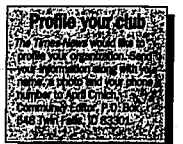
Purpose: The goals of the Mini-Cassia Garden Club are to promote amateur gardening, the study of horticulture and related subjects, encourage civic planning and interest children and youth in garden club work.

Meets: Meetings are held at 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. April, May, through October. Members host and co-host meetings.

Dues: \$2 per year.

For more information, contact Marilyn Larson, president, at

677-3032; Marilyn Moon, vice-president, at 678-0637; or Marilyn McKim, secretary/treasurer, at 678-5772.



Health Centers in Chicago Heights

Heights. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warner of Twin Falls.

Families honored in monthly contest

The Scott and Teresa Tverdy and Bill and Claudia Lambert families were the recent winners in the "Family of the Month" contest sponsored by the Buhl-Knight of Columbus of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

July's winners, Scott and Teresa Tverdy and their four sons, Brandon, Cory, Drew and Ethan are from Castletown. Scott is a member of the parish council and Castletown School Board. He is a 4-H leader and farms 600 acres with his father. Teresa is a homemaker and is active in 4-H and The Women's League. Both serve as lecturers at Mass. Three of their sons are altar boys.

August's winners, Bill and Claudia Lambert and their four children, Paul, Sean, Jimmy and Stephanie, live in Buhl and literally keep the parish running. Bill was the custodian until a few months ago and is now pursuing a new career by attending Idaho State University. He handled many maintenance crises to keep the church physical plant operational, remodelled the parish pastoral center and kept the water leaking under control during the major roof repair last winter.

Maintenance has become a family affair - Sean has temporarily taken over the custodian duties and Jimmy takes care of the yard work and also plays guitar at Mass.

The Knights of Columbus selects a Family of the Month from nominations received from parishioners. The contest will culminate with a Family of the Year contest.

TFHS recognizes homecoming floats

Winners for the 1997-1998 Twin Falls High School Homecoming Parade in the class float division were seniors, first, sophomores, second, and juniors, third.

In the overall competition, the winners were swim teams, first; Key Club, second; and the elementary schools, third.

The Future Farmers of America received an honorable mention in the overall float category.

WOMEN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN NATIONAL WOMEN IN BUSINESS WEEK

THERE'S NO TIME TO DELAY! MAGIC VALLEY'S WOMEN IN BUSINESS IS COMING IN THE TIMES-NEWS. Now is the time to salute all the Business Women in our community. Ingenious, creative, business owners, managers, and hard workers, independent of each other, are among the many successful business women of the Magic Valley. Women play a vital role in the economic health of our area. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of those individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, her name, biographic data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, award, etc. COPY LIMITED 65 WORDS OR LESS, PLEASE. RATE FOR SPACE: '85. If a photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the Times-News building. SAMPLE SIZE: 3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high. PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY ON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9TH; FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10TH; MONDAY, OCTOBER 13TH. DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. AD DEADLINE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14TH AT 4 P.M. PUBLICATION DATE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19TH. Call to reserve your space today! 733-0931

THE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd St., West • PO Box 548 • Twin Falls • 733-0931

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table with 3 columns: Day/Event, Time, Location. Includes events like 'Fltn shorts', 'Blood pressure checks', 'Agapest Senior Citizens', 'West End Senior Citizens Inc.', 'Wedge-Barbecue beef ribs', 'Filer Senior Haven', 'Activities', 'Ceramics', 'Quilting', etc.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive 12:30 dinner from noon to 1:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Ham/broccoli quiche. Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken. Thursday: Baked potato bar. Friday: Chicken fried steak. Monday: Ham and broccoli rolls. Activities: Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes markets like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other grain derivatives.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes various potato futures contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes Sugar and Sugar Alcohols.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes Livestock (Cattle, Hogs), Metals (Gold, Silver), and Energy (Oil, Gas).

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes various futures contracts for metals and energy.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change/Close. Lists various mutual fund investments.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes various futures contracts for metals and energy.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes various futures contracts for metals and energy.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes Oil, Gas, and other fossil fuel derivatives.

Compaq users cautioned against new Web browser

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A computer user's disastrous experience trying to install Microsoft's latest Web browser has prompted the world's leading computer-maker, Compaq, to tell some of its customers to back off from testing the new product.

"I'm still trying to fix everything and get everything back," said Steve Touger of Seattle, referring to the new Compaq Presario he purchased a month ago at a local Compaq store for about \$400.

Touger was forced to go through the tedious process of wiping clean his hard drive and starting over, reinstalling software that had been on his system. Microsoft's Compaq initially maintained that Touger's problem was unique. But by Friday, Compaq acknowledged that a similar fate might await tens of thousands of Presario owners, adding that it planned to post a notice on the Web suggesting that Presario users whose systems came pre-installed with software called Home Base back off from trying Microsoft's new browser until a fix could be made soon.

THEISEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSEOUT WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE! 1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. MSRP \$24,280. TOTAL SAVINGS \$4593. CLOSE OUT \$19,687. JULES HARRISON'S.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change/Close. Includes various futures contracts for metals and energy.

Another voice: A Heyburn city councilman calls for the mayor to resign. Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

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Dear Abby C5
Classified C5-12
City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-9301, Ext. 244

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 14, 1997

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF Council discusses sewer line replacement

TWIN FALLS - Replacing part of the main sewer line in Rock Creek Canyon is the top item on today's City Council agenda.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in City Hall; anyone is welcome. The sewer line replacement involves a 1,373-foot section from DeLong Avenue to a spot 700 feet south of the Victory Bridge. Cal Swannam, Excavating Inc. has offered to do the work for \$10,921 - which is the low bid for the project.

Bit by bit, the city has been installing a new 30-inch main line in Rock Creek Canyon during the past three years. The pending contract would complete the replacement project.

Also on today's agenda is a parking agreement to accommodate the new Boys and Girls Club building near Frontier Field at the College of Southern Idaho.

Services announced for Castelford student

CASTLEFORD - Funeral services for a Castelford High School student who died in a car wreck Friday are set for 2 p.m. today at the high school gym.

Byron Stevens, 16, died Friday afternoon when the pickup he was driving went out of control and rolled. An obituary in Monday's *Times-News* listed services as beginning at 1 p.m., but they have been pushed back to 2 p.m., said Castelford First Baptist Church Pastor Mike Graybeal.

Castelford schools will dismiss early, and buses will begin their routes at 12:45 p.m. today, said Castelford School principal Andy Wiseman. Wiseman said he expects most high school students to attend the service.

The high school choir will sing two songs for Cordova's service, "Amazing Grace" and "Friends," Graybeal said.

Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Construction to add rooms to the outside of the gym will be halted for the afternoon, and will not interfere with services, Graybeal said.

Idaho Sheriff's Association grades area jails as OK

POCATELLO - If you're going to jail, you may want to stay local. The Twin Falls, Blaine and Minidoka county jails have been awarded certificates of compliance by the Idaho Sheriff's Association.

The association's Jail Standards Committee inspected jails twice in 1997, rating them "on compliance" with 311 standards established by the Sheriff's Association, an association announcement said. Idaho has 42 jails, and the three local jails were among only 11 statewide that passed.

The staff of the Gooding County Jail was awarded the Chairman's Choice Award for excellence in achievement, by unanimous vote of the Jail Standards Committee. Gooding's jail staff contributed to the success of the detention facility, and showed that their efforts made a significant difference in the jail's overall quality, the announcement said.

Gooding sets standardized tests this week at school

GOODING - Third- through 11th-grade students here will take Iowa Test of Basic Skills standardized tests this week. Students testing are asked to eat a good breakfast before taking the test. For more information, call 934-4941.

Zoning matters on agenda when Gooding officials meet

GOODING - The Gooding County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today. Claims reviews will be the first on the agenda, followed by indigent matters. Planning and zoning matters will be addressed at 11:30 a.m. The afternoon session includes discussion regarding the U.S. Forest Service, fair matters, a closed executive session for a personnel matter and the Mid-Snake management plan public hearing.

Gooding school officials to talk drug, other matters

GOODING - The Gooding School Board will meet today at the school district office, highlighted by discussion of a new drug policy. Board members will meet with Gooding County Commissioners Tom Faulkner and Win Henslee at 6 p.m., to work on terms for release of school property.

The regular meeting ends at 8 p.m. Approval of a drug, alcohol and tobacco use policy will be discussed.

Compiled from staff reports

Kempton takes on taxes again

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

ALBION - Rep. Jim Kempton plans to introduce a clearer version of a controversial private property rights bill that he withdrew last year despite its success in the House.

The proposal pits private property rights against local government land use planning and zoning. The new bill has generated little reaction so far. Last year critics, who haven't seen the new version yet, opposed the bill which they said could derail local planning.

This year, the Albion Republican is giving opponents plenty of time to



Jim Kempton

launch a counterattack. "My intention is to win in spite of the arguments," said Kempton, a former Vietnam War fighter pilot who holds a master's degree in physics. Kempton hopes the new version of the bill will placate some critics, but the bill's controversial essence remains intact: Landowners whose property development is limited by government beautification projects

should have a speedier course of appeal. Property rights legislation makes quick friends at the Idaho Capitol, especially when its sponsor is Kempton, who has built respect for his knowledge of weighty matters. Last year, the bill sailed smoothly through the House though "we didn't work the bill that hard," said lobbyist Alex LaBeau of the Idaho Association of Realtors, a supporter.

But Kempton expects heavier lobbying this year. The bill would require cities and counties to defend actions that affect landowners. Idaho's constitution already requires compensation for landowners whose entire property is lost

to government projects. Kempton's proposal would allow landowners to enter mediation if government action devalues their property by at least 10 percent, and to sue if devaluation is 20 percent or more.

Cash-poor cities and counties fear the bill would cost them a fortune, even if they prove, as the bill requires, that they acted on behalf of the public's health, safety or general welfare and don't need to compensate the property owner.

The Association of Idaho Cities is considering whether to oppose Kempton's bill. Please see TAXES, Page C2

PLAY'S THE THING



Two-year-old Stephen Pokiamba and his mother, Elaine, take advantage of sunny weather in Hailey's Hop Porter Park Monday. Later, P.A.R.K. (Parks Are Restored for Kids), a nonprofit organization, met with Hailey City officials and the public to discuss future plans of the park.

New York architect designs park in Hailey

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - If Hailey Elementary fourth-grader Max Watkins, Timmy Riggins, Morgan Uhrig and Kyle Niedrich have their way, Hailey's new city park will sport a Tarzan rope, transparent blue, red and green tunnel slides, and a giant clubhouse. Their wish may come true.

Monday was "Park Day" in Hailey, and a local committee and an award-winning New York firm spent 12 hours conferring with Hailey's most experienced park experts - the town's school kids. They garnered ideas from two grade schools plus the middle school and presented them to a crowd of kids, teachers and grown-ups at the Wood River High School.

Monday evening, architect Dennis Wille of New York based Leathers and Associates unveiled his plan, derived from the kids' sketches, ideas and conversations.

Leaders of the project told the crowd the new Hop Porter Park will revive not just the 18,000 square feet of land, but community spirit as well.

"The idea for a new park started with a group of frustrated parents this summer who continued to see more kids and adults frequenting Hop Porter Park but with no park improvements in sight. Playground equipment was last added to the park in the early 1990s, when Sunny Seabrook raised money for toddler equipment in memory of one of her sons, who died in a bicycle accident.

City officials have promised to bankroll landscaping, new bathrooms and maintenance for the project, once completed. The group of parents got the ball rolling in July after realizing park equipment wasn't in the city budget.

"That's where it all began," Anne Weber, project organizer said. The fund raising goal is \$120,000, but only \$7,000 has been raised. An anonymous donor, who is a part-time resident, has promised \$75,000 for the project, if

the community raises \$50,000 first.

A fund-raising pamphlet is being designed. A videotape about Hailey and the Wood River Valley is on sale for \$12.50. All the proceeds go to the park project. The tape is available at Surstman's in Hailey, Fido's film processing, and Video Depot.

Monday's gathering at the high school was an attempt to build community spirit and get the financial ball rolling on the project.

Wille and his company have spearheaded more than 1,000 similar community projects across the country. Come spring, all of the construction will be done by volunteers. Families who help construct the park return for picnics, playing and socializing, Wille says.

Besides the playground, the park will be landscaped. New swings slides and a picnic area will be added to the park named after a former city leader.

The fourth grade group might not see their clubhouse in the park, but part of their park dream will come true.

Pool cover donations reach 50%

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Supporters of a grassroots campaign to save the city's swimming pool have sealed back the campaign and raised nearly half of the money needed for the first phase of the project.

"It's slow, but it's sure," said Stephanie Crumrine, chairman of the Cover the Pool Committee; she also chairs the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

So far, the Cover the Pool Committee has collected \$83,000; Crumrine said Monday, but an inflatable dome to cover the pool costs around \$173,000.

"Our hope now is to at least raise the money by April, and then we can do the site preparation work before the summer season arrives," in 1998, Crumrine said.

If all goes smoothly, a new cover should be in place in one year; Crumrine's original goal was to have completed the fund-raising in September.

Contributions are still rolling in from groups that were contacted months ago, Crumrine said, noting that it can take a while for corporations and foundations to authorize charitable contributions.

Potential new donors are still being contacted, Crumrine said, adding that donors who have already pledged money could be an ace in the hole.

"Some people who have contributed have said they would add to their pledge if we get down to the wire and we still need help," she said.

Fund-raising efforts didn't begin in earnest until February, said Twin Falls insurance agent Jim Bickel, another member of the Cover the Pool Committee.

"I think we're really doing well," he said. "I figure if you can raise \$10,000 a month, you're really humming."

"It doesn't happen overnight," added Brent Jusell, another pool-cover booster who is chairman of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission.

"We're partway there and look forward to finding more support," Jusell said. "But when you look at all of the charitable needs in the community, the fact that we have raised \$83,000 worth of support is pretty remarkable."

The committee's original fund-raising goal was \$300,000, which would pay for the dome and preparation costs, and nice - but non-essential - amenities, such as an inflatable island.

Right now, the focus is on raising

Please see POOL, Page C3

Twin Falls School District prepares levy campaign

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board will review tonight a campaign plan for a February levy election.

Voters will be asked on Feb. 10 to renew the district's 10-year plant facilities levy that has helped the district pay for building upkeep since 1958. Voter approval would not bring a new or additional tax.

The levy this year is \$509,792. Voters will be asked to continue the levy, beginning at that amount, for the next 10 years with a 5 percent annual increase. A home with a taxable value of \$70,000 after a homeowners' exemp-

tion would be taxed \$28.55 the first year. Carl Snow, district special projects manager, said he is calling for a "low key" low-cost campaign.

"We want to keep the expense down as much as we can," Snow said. "A budget will be set after campaign committees submit budget requests."

Strategies include targeting school supporters to get to the polls, a letter-writing

campaign to *The Times-News*, and phoning a selected list of positive voters the night before the election.

During the last 10 years the levy has helped pay for electrical upgrades at all schools, asbestos removal and inspection, building remodeling, fiber optic wiring to keep pace with technology, building and re-roofing projects, buildings and grounds maintenance, replacing coal heating systems, and copier and duplicating equipment replacement.

The high school opened in 1952, said school spokeswoman Linda Bird, the same year Arco's now condemned high school was built. The oldest schools in Twin Falls - Bickel and Lincoln elemen-

tary schools, both built in 1938 - still have many more years of use ahead of them.

"The maintenance levy is very important to us," Bird said.

The district only needs 55 percent of voter approval for the levy, rather than the two-thirds typically required. The delay in Twin Falls schools is low enough that it frees them from the two-thirds requirement.

The district is \$11 million in debt, largely because of a nearly \$10 million bond passed in 1992.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 241.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mexican farmers welcome inspections, saying they already exceed standards

PHOENIX (AP) — Saying they already meet or exceed U.S. standards, some Mexican farmers are welcoming President Clinton's proposal for U.S. inspectors to check produce for contamination while it's still in the field.

"I think it is a wonderful idea," says Martin Ley, who imports produce from his family's Sinaloa farms into the United States and exports U.S. produce to his family's chain of grocery stores.

At the same time, Ley said, "I can understand why the Mexican government is uncomfortable" with the idea of U.S. Food and Drug Administration inspectors coming into Mexico to conduct their checks.

Produce grown for export from Mexico already faces inspections in Mexico by Mexican personnel trained and certified by U.S. agencies and is often re-inspected at the border by officials from the FDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Ley said Monday.

"I can almost be sure that my produce is going to be inspected 40 to 50 times in a crop year,"

said Ley, general manager of the Ley Group's import-export business. "Imported produce is much more looked at, much more tested and much more verified than domestic products" grown in the United States.

There are more problems with unsafe food in the United States than there's been in Mexico.

— Robert L. Meyer, president of Meyer Tomatoes

"We've been following all the U.S. pesticide and other regulations" for years in Mexico, said Robert L. Meyer, president of Meyer Tomatoes, which operates on both sides of the border. "We use California regulations in both directions, and we use fewer (chemicals) in Mexico than here."

Meyer's vegetable fields in Mexico are so large that he can reduce the use of chemicals there through integrated pest management techniques like the use of

household soaps. "We've had no insecticides in our fields for four years." The company's fields near King City, Calif., are so small and close to other fields that they need to use specific insecticides geared to each crop.

About 75 percent of Meyer's business is importing food from Mexico in the winter, but he does not export California produce to Mexico from May to November.

"There are more problems with unsafe food in the United States than there's been in Mexico," he said. But having U.S. inspectors in Mexico could be "a positive thing" to "counteract a bad image" that Mexican produce has received unfairly.

Most food contamination occurs in the kitchen, Ley said, but there is always room for improvement and all food producers — in Mexico and the United States — should do their best to reduce contamination in the fields and shipment by educating field workers, providing good sanitation and sanitizing crops once they are harvested.



Reserve officer David Cox handcuffs a suspect in Canoga Park, Calif., in September. Cox is a full-time pastor at the Church at Rocky Peak in Chatsworth. But on Wednesday nights, the 28-year-old dons his crisp blue uniform, pins on a badge and rolls out on all manner of calls.

Volunteer cop is full-time pastor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The motto of the Los Angeles Police Department's Reserve Corps: "To be a reserve is to be twice a citizen."

For David Cox, that means ministering God's law by day and administering man's law by night. Cox is a full-time pastor at the Church at Rocky Peak in Chatsworth. But on Wednesday nights, the 28-year-old dons his crisp blue uniform, pins on a badge, straps on his gun and hops into a cruiser to patrol, write traffic citations and roll out on all manner of calls.

He sees his day and night jobs as complementary. "One is a pat for encouragement. The other is a pat for weapons," he said one night while patrolling the streets comprising the Los Angeles Police Department's West Valley Division.

Into his eighth year as a line reserve officer, Cox is typical of the 765 city residents who have become a city of volunteer cops and joined the LAPD's Police Reserve Corps as it celebrates its 50th anniversary.

And they do it basically for free. At a time when Los Angeles is having difficulty porting enough full-time officers on the street, for lack of money, these volunteers do the same work but earn a maximum allowance of \$30 per month — saving taxpayers millions of dollars each year.

In 1995, reserve officers combined 47,438 hours of service representing a savings of \$18,912,031, according to department statistics.

"What does this mean to the public? People feel safer having the presence of officers on their street — uniformed, trained reserve officers are helping to contribute to that," said Los Angeles City Councilwoman Laura Chiles, chairwoman of the council's Public Safety Committee.

"These are everyday citizens of the city of Los Angeles who are police officers. They're putting their lives on the line — for no pay," she said. "I'm a fan."

In Cox's case, that has meant patrolling the West Valley Division, going undercover in vice investigations, escorting fire engines for 12-hour stretches during the 1992 riots and helping out on the Northridge earthquake in 1994.

Not only do these volunteers in blue undergo the same training at the Police Academy as the full-time officers, but nearly half are authorized to carry guns and make arrests.

And so seamlessly have these citizen cops blended into the department that its most ardent watchdogs, the American Civil Liberties Union and Police Watch, say they haven't had a problem with the reserves.

On one recent case, Cox found himself responding to a "hot prowl" call on Gault Street. There, he helped catch three street hood suspects accused of kicking in the front door of a woman one of the thugs knew, and stealing a video-cassette recorder.

Cox pocketed the incident away to be used as a parable later. For on Thursday nights, Cox leaves behind the accoutrements

of law enforcement — slips into a polo shirt, khakis, comfortable shoes — and addresses a throng of young adults stuffed into a church meeting room to worship with Cox.

"I will praise you, oh Lord," Cox sang as he worked his way around the room making members of his young group comfortable and welcoming the newcomers. The evening's theme? Friendship.

At the peak of his lesson, he retrieved the robbery incident studied away the day before, and used it to illustrate that everyone should choose friends wisely.

He noted the relationship between the victim and one of the robbers: "Guess what? If you hang around with thieves, you're going to get tipped off."

In at least one way, the Reserve Corps is fulfilling today a role that drove the LAPD to establish it in the first place — getting more officers on the streets.

Began as an outreach effort in the 1940s when World War II depleted the ranks of qualified recruits, city volunteers helped fill in the gaps of the LAPD. Thousands of residents volunteered as auxiliary police and air raid wardens, then in 1947 the City Council officially established a Police Reserve Corps — an umbrella group for LAPD volunteers.

But in 1950 the corps changed drastically when the reserves were relegated to menial duties such as traffic direction and crowd control at parades and movie premieres.

Numbers steadily declined over the years.

SERVICES

Kevin King Dalton, of Fairfield, 10 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding. Burial will be at 4 p.m. at the Hyrum Cemetery in Hyrum, Utah (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Ennis H. Kirkpatrick, of Wordell, 1 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Glennis M. Hopkins, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at First Nazarene Church (White Mortuary Chapel).

Violet A. Brumback, of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Olinda A. Bolin, of Hagerman, public viewing 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Byron Stevens Cordova, of Castleford, 2 p.m. today at Castleford High School. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer-Campbell Chapel).

Grace L. (Matteson) Davis, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore in Jerome. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

the chapel. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

William "Bill" Monroe Logan, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lucy Mary Wright, of Rupert and formerly of Eden, 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Fred Slippey RUPERT — Fred Slippey, 73 year-old Rupert resident passed away on Monday, Oct. 13, 1997 at

Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Allred of Malta.

Admitted. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Carrie Duke, Della Chan, and Debbie McDonough, all of Twin Falls.

Released. George Johnson, Deborah Martin, Abraham Vargas, and Diane Waters, all of Burley; Lourdes Artoiga of Rupert; Audrey Teter and Kasia White, both of Oakley; and Irene Vaccapaz of Acquia.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted. C. Farrell Williams of Burley and Reid

Admitted. Leona Wilkie of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Dr. Rodney D. Swartling, 59, of Twin Falls, died unexpectedly at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1997 due to complications from a severe bacterial infection. He was born July 18, 1938 in Sioux Falls, S. D. He grew up in North Platte, Neb.; Ottumwa, Iowa; Aberdeen, S. D., and graduated from high school at Hibbing, Minn. He earned his B.A. in biology from Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., and his M.D. degree from the University of Iowa. Following a general medicine internship at Philadelphia General Hospital in Pa., Dr. Swartling served a second rotation at the U.S. Navy as a general medical officer at Barber's Point Naval Air

Station in Oahu, Hawaii. He completed a residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif., in 1972 and moved to Twin Falls where he joined Dr. Mike Phillips in practice.

In 1981 Rod married Joan Kennedy, a college classmate in Rapid City, S. D. Their daughter, Tricia, born in 1985, and son, Eric, born in 1988, were both born in Honolulu, Hawaii during his military service.

He loved the out of doors. His greatest pleasures were skiing and playing golf and tennis with his family and friends. He backpacked, hiked and hunted throughout the Rocky Mountains and completed a trek in Nepal. Rod was fortunate to have traveled throughout the world and had recently returned from Italy. The last four years of his life were brightened by the birth of two grandchildren, Nicholas and Maggie.

He was a board certified member of the American Orthopedic Association; member of the Western, as well as Idaho Orthopedic Associations, serving on many committees; and a twenty-five year member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, where he served as a senior warden. At the time of his death, Rod was serving on the Board of Directors of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he had practiced since 1972, and also had been Chief of the Medical Staff. He was on the staff of the Twin Falls Clinic. Rod was committed to and loved his work as an orthopedic surgeon.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother, Chuck and Angie Swartling. He is survived by

his wife, Jean, son Eric and his wife, Edna; Jean Waters, all of Burley; Nicholas, and by his daughter, Tricia and her husband, Chris Williams, and their daughter, Maggie.

His family loved him very much and will miss him dearly. A memorial service for Dr. Rod Swartling will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, in lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1288, Twin Falls, ID. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

ONTARIO

Elsie P. Prough

Elsie P. Prough, 86, Ontario, died Oct. 6, 1997, at an Ontario care center. Private services were conducted. Arrangements were under the direction of Lienkaemper Chapel, Ontario.

She was born Jan. 12, 1911 in Osborne, Kan., the daughter of Charley and Mary Kinsick Burns. She married Harry V. Prough in Burley, Idaho, Nov. 27, 1938; they lived in Twin Falls, Idaho, for many years. They moved to Ontario in 1988 where she has since resided. Mr. Prough passed away in 1996. She is survived by her children, Luella Chaplin of Twin Falls, and Donna Prough and Harry Allen Prough, both of Ontario; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is also preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Shirley; five sisters, and two brothers.

New baby Osmond

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Start the traditions, the singing Osmond Brothers' youngest member has a new Osmond all his own.

Zachary James Osmond was born Friday at a Springfield hospital to Jimmy Osmond and his wife, Michelle Larson. Osmond's publicist reported Monday.

Thank you to all of our friends for their expressions of sympathy with prayers, phone calls, visits, food, flowers, memorials, and the Hubs, all were very much appreciated.

The Family of Harold Henderson

Beef Finger Steaks
Tender strips of steak, butter coated and deep-fried to a golden brown. Served with soup or salad and dinner roll.
\$5.25

Edward Jones Named #1

Recently, The Wall Street Journal recognized Edward Jones' recommended stock portfolio as the top performer among 16 of the nation's leading investment firms for the 12 months ended June 30, 1997. Come see why.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997
OAK ROOM, CANYON SPRINGS INN
7:00-8:30 PM

GUEST SPEAKER: RAY RALEY
Edward Jones General Partner,
Head of Equities Dept.

TOPICS:
• Values of the stock market today
• Rules for successful, long-term stock investing
• Where to invest today! Industry and individual company ideas
• Avoiding common mistakes
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Suite 105
734-9106

Bob Schell
834 Falls Ave.
Suite 1010
733-4925

Ken Stuart
131 Main Ave.
724-0564

Tim & Lori Herrickson
1322 Alden Ave.
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"People who know you, People you can rely on today and tomorrow."

SPRUNGING UP FRONT



Burley's downtown is getting a slight facelift this week. Monday, Steve Berlin works on the new facade at the Golden Gate, a store owned by his wife Susan.

Heyburn councilman joins those calling for mayor's resignation

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — After citizens have contacted Heyburn Mayor Loveland in two consecutive City Council meetings, one councilman has joined the fight to depose the city leader.

Councilman Tom Vaughan announced Monday he is "tired of sleepless nights and knots in his stomach." He said Loveland, Heyburn's mayor for six years, has been untruthful and dishonest with city employees and citizens.

Vaughan outlined his views in a letter to *The Times-News*.

A group of citizens also have asked Loveland to resign or face a possible recall petition.

"If I don't stand up for what's right, who will?" Vaughan asked. "I'm tired of his endless discussion with what he's been getting away with."

Loveland Monday declined to comment directly about

Vaughan writes — A10

Vaughan's claims, and instead suggested Vaughan had another agenda.

"He's been marching to his own tune ever since he's been here," Loveland said.

This time, Vaughan said, comes from frustration over the way Loveland carries out his responsibilities.

"He runs the city the way he wants the city run," Vaughan said.

Loveland's style has come under fire in two heated City Council meetings recently.

The recent controversy involving former city employee Jim Roberts was just the tip of the iceberg, Vaughan said. He claims the mayor called him after Roberts quit and said Roberts was a "mole" within the city, stirring up trouble, and his resignation was the best thing that has

happened for the city all summer.

Vaughan said the mayor told the council to "go through him," even to simply follow up on questions involving council matters.

"If I want to know more about a city power pole I should ask the electrical superintendent," he said. "Not the mayor."

Vaughan's concerns seem to be his alone, though. Council members Al Aragon and Flossie Kay, said they support the mayor.

"There is nothing to be held personally," Aragon said. "This is not a council issue but a personal one between the mayor and Vaughan."

Vaughan said he hoped his stand would not create animosity on the council.

"We have been able to move ahead," he said. "I don't want to just fight and bicker."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Proposed garbage fee increase set when Rupert commissioners meet

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County garbage collection fees may be increasing by 15 percent.

Residents wishing to ask questions about the proposed increase may attend a public hearing held by the county commissioners at the court house at 2 p.m. today.

The county has drafted an amendment to the existing solid waste ordinance that raises fees to cover increases in the county's cost per yard charged by the regional landfill.

For the homeowner or landlord, this means \$10 added to the annual bill per dwelling. Commercial users will be charged an additional \$15 per year to cover costs.

Due to questions raised by County Attorney Rick Bolter regarding ambiguous wording of the ordinance at a September meeting, commissioners John Rensberg and Larry Harper suggested adding a special non-commercial exemption to the ordinance for farmers. However, if the farm has another operation on the premises, such as bagging

potatoes or other farm products, it will be assessed as commercial.

Small businesses attached to a home, such as beauty salons or offices, are billed twice, once for commercial use, and the other for domestic.

Commissioners have said they worked to make the increase as equitable as possible, noting that residents share equally in the assessment whether they have one or ten bags of garbage.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Far from Nichols trial, grand jury in Oklahoma City probes conspiracy

Knight-Ridder News Service

DENVER — As the second Oklahoma City bombing trial grinds forward in U.S. District Court in Denver, another investigation is quietly continuing at the scene of the crime, searching for more suspects and a bigger conspiracy than just two men and a truck full of fertilizer and racing fuel.

Since June 30, a grand jury in Oklahoma City has called about 35 witnesses, including some who claim the government knew in advance about the April 19, 1995, explosion that killed 168 people at the Alfred P. Murrah federal office building.

Others close to the investigation think the grand jury will quickly reach the same conclusion as the federal grand jury that in August 1995 indicted former Army Sgt. Timothy McVeigh, 29, and Terry Nichols, 42, on a federal conspiracy and murder charges. McVeigh was captured in June and sentenced to die.

Jury selection continued Monday for the trial of Nichols, a 14-year-old Mich. native who became friends with McVeigh during an 11-month Army hitch.

The Oklahoma City grand jury was assembled as a result of a petition drive led by Key and Glenn Wilburn, an Oklahoman who lost two grandsons in the bombing and has since died. The pair faced widespread criticism as they collected signatures necessary to empanel the grand jury of 12 members and three alternates who meet in secret at a county jail in Oklahoma City.

The grand jury can sit for 12 months and can then get an extension.

Key is among those who say they believe the government was warned about the bombing. He also thinks others besides McVeigh and Nichols were involved, and agrees with those who say the damage was too great to have been caused by only a 4,000-pound truck bomb.

McVeigh's lawyers tried to bring some of the broader conspiracy theories to light at his trial, but were thwarted by U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who said they were not relevant to the evidence against McVeigh. Lawyers working on his appeal are trying again.

The grand jury has heard from Cheryl Blinze, who was an informant for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in late 1994 and visited Elkhart, Ind., a white supremacist enclave in eastern Oklahoma where the ATF was investigating. Blinze provided a brief call to Elkhart City about two weeks before the bombing.

Howe has said that she reported all the plans of Andreas Strassmeier, a German national who links to a racist group, to attack the U.S. government through bombings, assassinations and mass shootings.

According to claims in McVeigh's appeal, Howe also reported that her former boyfriend, Dennis Mahon, a white supremacist who once lived in Lincoln Park, and Strassmeier discussed the Murrah building as one of their targets and used it several times.

Howe, who was acquitted this summer of unrelated explosive charges, was not allowed to testify at McVeigh's trial. Mahon denies her allegations.

"We're just saying we want the whole truth and we want justice," said Oklahoma state Rep. Charles Key, a Republican from Oklahoma City who pushed for the grand jury probe. "Lay the truth out on the table, and it will take care of itself."

Key said he believes the grand jury may issue indictments before it shuts down, stoking doubts about the massive federal bombing investigation that was closed with two arrests and no additional suspects.

The FBI agent who headed the investigation said a cover-up on the order being suggested by some grand jury witnesses would have been impossible.

"You would have to have a massive conspiracy of 25 or 30 different law-enforcement agen-

missioner to be in charge of individual department heads, signing an audit letter from Miracle and Associates and junior college certification.

A closed executive session to discuss indirect applications begins at 11 a.m., and discussion regarding the Mountain Home Highway District landfill operation will conclude the meeting.

Elmore commissioners meet

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 p.m. today.

Items on the agenda include the transfer of a 1997 beer, liquor and wine license from Outlaw to House of Rumors, designation of a specific com-

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Kimberly Council convenes

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today.

Public comment time is first on the agenda, followed by old business discussion regarding the water project, specifically with JUB Engineers and Region IV Development.

Reports from city departments and supervisors also are scheduled.

Blaine school officials gather

CAREY — The Blaine County School Board will meet 7:30 p.m. today at the Carey School.

An architectural report on the progress of the district office construction is on the agenda, along with a report on districtwide inservice on Oct. 22 and 3.

Divers begin search for shipwreck

LOS ANGELES TIMES

POINT REYES NATIONAL SEA SHORE, Calif. — Hollywood would be hard pressed to dream up a searier story line.

Intrepid divers brave great white shark attacks to unearth the West Coast's oldest shipwreck. Possibility of gold. El Niño, in a stretch, plays the good guy. Sixteenth century galleon, San Augustin, plays itself. History and science triumph over adversity.

Coming soon to a theater near you... Not quite. This real-life thriller actually premiered Monday off of Drakes Bay — a graceful curve of sandy scenery two hours north of San Francisco.

But the intrepid divers part is all true, and so is the bit about the sharks. Over the next two weeks, protected by custom-made shark cages and an elec-

tronic anti-shark force field, scientists will try to locate the San Augustin, which is believed to have gone ground here 402 years ago during a violent storm.

"It was a monumental voyage," said Don Neubacher, superintendent of the Point Reyes National Seashore.

"And we believe all the material that is found belongs to the public trust.

Some of that material has already nudged its way to daylight. In fact, archeologists and maritime historians are relatively certain that the once-mimic galleon made its victory grave off here, because shards of blue and white Ming Dynasty porcelain from its cargo hold have been washing ashore for decades.

While a similar underwater expedition 15 years ago tried and failed to find the Spanish ship, improved technology and

warmer, clearer waters have combined this time to give the divers an assist in their search.

Flurry as the expedition sounds, it will offer researchers far more than simple entertainment value. The large purpose is to survey and preserve all of the social and cultural artifacts that lie beneath the sparkling, 10-mile expanse of Drakes Bay — everything from the wrecks of nearly 40 ships, to a downed plane and likely a refrigerator or two.

That detritus of the past offers the longest chronology of West Coast shipping history available to researchers today.

"The vessels lost here represent each type of ship used in trade, and we're looking for evidence of all of them," Roger Kelly, regional archeologist for the National Park Service, said Monday, as the team kicked off the expedition.

Taxes

Continued from C1

latest bill, citing it's lack of public involvement in negotiations between local governments and property owners.

"That's the major issue right now," said Teri Ottens, deputy director of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Since 1995, Florida's similar law has resulted in 30 mediation cases; another 15 cases involve landowners who were compensated by governments for devaluation of their property, according to Ronald Weaver, a Florida property rights attorney.

"Critics say Florida's law has discouraged parks and downtown restoration projects because local governments fear the potential costs of interting with private property.

Proponents say the law is successful.

"It's a good thing to keep gov-

ernment in balance and circumvent it whenever possible."

The bill would only apply to new laws and amendments to existing ones.

Despite support from the House of Representatives, Kempton said he withdrew the bill last year because there wasn't enough time to address criticisms. Also, Gov. Phil Barr might have vetoed the legislation for lack of clarity, making it tougher to launch in the Legislature, a second time around, Kempton said.

"I thought that it would probably not go through in one year," Kempton said. "I was surprised how well it went in the House. I was really surprised."

Sometimes when bills are hard to read, the clock is ticking late into the session, and many eyes are cooking in the Capitol, legislators lean on the sponsor to

explain the bill rather than comb through it themselves, Kempton said. Such circumstances "put a lot of responsibility on legislators, commonly being aware that it's a privileged trust, and you can go in there with a piece of junk and stink and mislead and get your peers to pass legislation that fundamentally you don't believe is a good piece of legislation."

"I think that's a lot of what happened in the House on this bill last year, and that's why I'm coming back this year with a bill that is so much easier to read, and that's why I'm passing it out much earlier," Kempton said. "In a sense, it's honoring the trust you were given the previous year."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0331, Ext. 220.

Pool

Continued from C1

enough money to buy the basic bubble, Crumrine said.

The Cover the Pool committee estimated construction costs at \$100,000, Crumrine said, "but we think that will go way down."

So far, about \$20,000 worth of construction work has been pledged.

The committee hopes to buy and install the cover, then donate it to the city. The city, in turn, would operate the pool on a year-round basis. As things stand, the pool — which is one of Idaho's finest — is closed in late fall, winter and early spring.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0331, Ext. 264.

Boise Cascade

Corrugated Container Operations in

Burley is currently hiring.

A high school diploma or equivalency is required. Full time positions, vacation and holidays paid, retirement and full benefits-rotating shifts.

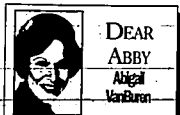
APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT THE JOB SERVICE THROUGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Boise Cascade is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Remember the needy

Aphorisms get tweaked from the senior point of view

DEAR ABBY: I laughed out loud when I saw your column featuring famous sayings with original endings provided by a fourth-grade class in Ventura County, Calif.



At our computer Web site, the *Comic Bridge* for seniors with a fourth-grade class in Ventura County, Calif.

All that glitters is not necessarily something you want your only daughter sticking through a hole in her nose.
The early bird catches ... hell from the union.
A penny saved is ... something you can't invest in the future.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Picture Perfect," whose married sister didn't want "Picture's" fiancé in their family portrait, made me chuckle. By agreeing with the sister, you implied that tying the knot was a guarantee of permanent family status. A son-in-law can end up ... out of the picture just as easily as a fiancé can.

To err is ... not permitted by the IRS, and to forgive is unheard of!
—JOHN KERNELL CHARLESTON, S.C.
DEAR JOHN: If some people are curious about what seniors are doing with computers these days, your letter should put their curiosity to rest.

Several years ago, we had a family portrait taken that included our parents, my husband and myself, my two married sisters and their husbands and children, and my unmarried sister. Well, all three of the sons-in-law have since become "exes."

There have been ongoing family jokes about the usefulness of those little "sticky notes" as cover-ups, making miniature brown paper sacks to paste over obsolete heads, or covering the face of each ex with his replacement.
Fortunately, when we sat for the portrait, we also had shots taken of my parents by themselves, and just us girls, with our parents. Although most of us now display the abbreviated por-

trait, I keep the one with the exes tucked in a family album. All three were good men and are a part of our family history, even if not a part of its future.
—PICTURE THIS IN HANFORD, CALIF.

DEAR PICTURE THIS: I think I've got the picture. It's dizzying to think that the only way to have a family portrait is to include blood relatives only. However, many readers wrote suggesting that this family have two portraits made — one with the fiancé, and one without.

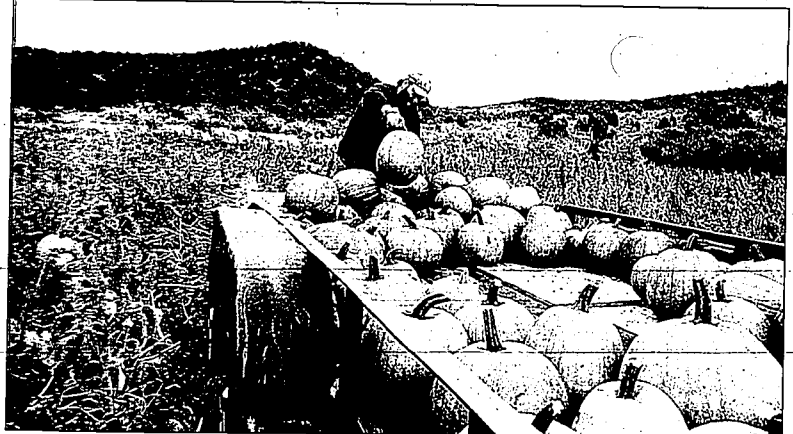
DEAR ABBY: You asked your readers how they would define "elderly." My 4-year-old daughter came

to me one day with a question about our neighbor, Fern. "Mom," Katy asked, "is Fern old?"

"Yes," I replied, "Fern is old." "No, Mom, I mean really old." Knowing that Fern is 87, I answered "Yes."
"Gosh!" Katy said, her eyes shining. "Is she 30?"
"So, Abby, I thought you'd like to know that in my daughter's eyes, "elderly" is synonymous with 30."
—KIM YOSHIMURA, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR KIM: Katy is not alone. I remember the '60s, when teenagers and college students used to say, "Don't trust anyone over 30."

READY FOR HALLOWEEN



It's pumpkin harvest time and Jack Stewart of Pocatello loads future Jack-o'-lanterns are loaded onto a trailer at the Frazier Fruit Farm on the outskirts of town.

Good manners begin at family dinner table

The Harford Current

To say that table manners are in decline is a risible understatement.

As the millennium approaches, we are regressing to the rituals of bread-breaking once practiced by our Co-Mogano cousins.

We are eating with our hands, talking with our mouths full and slurping like swine.
The frenetic pace of modern life has produced a spectacular array of improvisations. We eat in front of dashboards, in front of the television, at the computer and standing over the sink in restaurants, we eat while chatting on cell phones and pick morsels from our molars in full view of other diners.

Etiquette experts far and near bemoan the rise of the new barbarians and the bad manners that have been in vogue since the '60s, when everything deemed "establishment" was upended. Lillian Baldridge, America's veritable empress of etiquette and author of several books, including the new "More Than Manners," recites a litany of offenses, from "gubbing the fuck with your fist" to the "display of (very long) fingernails" so popular in today's manured world, to the interminably made "meats with the cell phone while talks on it through dinner, ignoring his companions and showing off to let people know how important he is."

Baldridge, president and chief executive of Aton Management Institute of Glastonbury, teaches etiquette to her employees and, when time permits, the courtesans for clients, including Continental Airlines. She began her study of etiquette when, as an attorney, she mistakenly ate the

dinner roll off her boss' plate at a company dinner. "He pointed it out to me," she remembers, the mortification still palpable in her voice years later.

Bruce always had felt uncomfortable at company functions, including cocktail receptions or four-course dinners, because each was a potential minefield of social gaffes. "Once you know (table manners), it's second nature, and you're so much more comfortable," she says.

Joan Hopper, an etiquette expert, says her decision to teach manners reinforced at a restaurant where she watched a group of students on prom night. "I was so excited to see the kids in ball gowns and tuxedos," she recalls.

"Then she sat down to have dinner and it was appalling. It was so awful I can't tell you. One young man sat with his legs wide apart, his elbow on his knee, his napkin tucked in the collar of his shirt. He was holding his fork like a shovel. Nobody at the table had even acceptable manners, so their usual behavior was totally out of bounds because of the way they were eating."

All experts interviewed agree that the table manners have been eroding in the 1960s. "We've been so self-centered and self-absorbed," Baldridge says. "The phrase, 'I'm comfortable with that.' That used to drive me wild. It ought to be, 'Are you comfort-

able with that?' That's what needs to be asked. We need to turn from the inside out."

Ignorance of manners has been exacerbated by today's lifestyles. Children of the '60s and '70s, who may have grown up ignorant of table manners, are now at a loss to teach them to their own children.
Parents who do know the fundamentals of table etiquette rarely have the time or energy to make the dinner hour a priority.

Working parents who feel they have limited time with their offspring might also ignore bad manners to avoid poisoning the dinner hour with conflict or criticism.

"We're into this idea of consensus parenting," says Bruce. "We're not as authoritative. It's about, 'Does it feel good to do this?' and 'Let's all agree on discipline.' We've given up."

But in the teaching of manners, there is no substitute for the family dinner table. "Families should have a dinner table," Baldridge says. "Turn off everything: the television, the computer, the cell phones. Parents should show a leadership position."

Hopper agrees. "You have to make it a priority," says Hopper, mother of two grown daughters. Objections to manners often center on the notion that etiquette is for snobs. Pish, posh, say the experts.

"We're talking about respect,"

Bruce says. "Respect for people around you." Talking about the use of cell phones at the table, Bruce says, "poor manners is a form of aggression. They mean something. It's a choice someone's made to treat you poorly."

Etiquette experts point out that most of the behaviors associated with good manners have their roots in practicality or courtesy. The ritual of waiting for a hostess to lift her fork (rather than diving into your plate of food before she is seated) is the most basic, thoughtful gesture. Leaving your napkin on the chair when you excuse yourself is designed to spare your table companions the sight of lipstick or food stains. Using the bread plate to your left and the glasses to your right prevents a free-for-all.

The perils of exhibiting poor table manners are evidenced everywhere, from family gatherings to board rooms to corporate social soirees. In a family situation, no one likes the appearance of a slop at the table. Showing the food into your mouth, eating and departing before others have even begun — all scream a lack of consideration. Where strangers are present, such behavior can be considered an affront. In the business world, etiquette experts warn that manners are crucial, and anyone without them can expect to hit a glass ceiling.

A person lacking fundamental table graces is "absolutely at a disadvantage," says Bruce, a person may have all the technical skills, but unless they're able to represent the company in social situations, they will never be asked to attend meetings with higher executives."

Book documents fixation on body

Cultural changes urge young girls define their self-worth based on physicality, authors say

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Sandra has fought through bulimia, drug abuse and depression. What's worse, she says, is none of it worked. She thinks she's still too fat.

"I don't stick my finger down as throat anymore, but I'll never be as thin as I'd like," says the 19-year-old student at Macalester College in St. Paul. She wouldn't give her last name.

"It's something I'm working through, and it's kind of reassuring knowing I'm not alone," she says. "All my friends stress about their bodies, too."
Fifty-three percent of American 13-year-old girls are unhappy with their bodies. 78 percent of 17-year-old girls are dissatisfied, says Joan Brumberg, a professor of human development and women's studies at Cornell University.

Brumberg's new book, "The Body Project: An Intimate History of American Girls," documents the evolution and expression of women's fixation on physical appearance and self-image. The book goes beyond body fat, showing the standards and statements that come with how girls present themselves head-to-toe.

Through photos, adolescents' diaries and product advertisements during the past 150 years, Brumberg shows how American girls are culturally pressured and trained to define themselves by how they look. That culture, Brumberg says, directly feeds into the physical and emotional dysfunction girls develop about their bodies, sexuality and social status.
Fen-Pen and Retin-A may be today's self-improvement drugs of choice, but Brumberg says they're popular for the same reasons women wore corsets and, later, Wonderbras. In the wisdom of Fernando Lamas, by way of Betty Crocker, it's apparently better to look good than to feel good.

"The body has always been an index of social change, and you can see how it's far more accepting of change than ever before," Brumberg says. "Girls explore their bodies and express their sexuality," Brumberg says. "And while there are rewards with liberation, there are also far greater pressures, to compete and live up to the ideals presented in movies and advertisements."

In the 19th century, Brumberg writes, society's emphasis on moral character, along with a cultural pressure to repress and deny personal desires, kept girls

from indulging in makeup, clothing or hairstyles "merely for the sake of beauty." Girls today, Brumberg says, are afflicted with what she calls "bad body fever," a preoccupation with their bodies as measurements of self-worth.

In her book, Brumberg illustrates this with two New Year's Eve resolutions, written in the diaries of young girls nearly a century apart.

Girl in 1892: "Resolved, not to talk about myself or my feelings. To think before speaking. To work seriously. To be self-restrained in conversation and actions. Not to let my thoughts wander. To be dignified. Interest myself in others."

Girl in 1992: "I will try to make myself better in any way I possibly can with the help of my weight and baby-sitting money. I will lose weight, get new lenses, get a perm, a haircut, good makeup, new clothes and accessories."

While girls now indulge in their independence and opportunity to express their fixation on physical shift results in "the brain drain," Brumberg says, sapping girls of creativity, enthusiasm and joy of life.

Potentially more serious, she adds, it empowers male desire. Girls are more susceptible to abuse and lapses of judgment when they don't believe they deserve better treatment and respect.

Race and social class are contributing factors, Brumberg says, adding that white girls from middle-class families seem particularly body-sensitive.

"Girls, more than boys, take their emotions out on their bodies," she says. "People tend to blame this on a male-dominated society, but it's much more complicated than that. We need to understand where our behaviors and value systems come from."

Parental and other people in a young girl's life can help create other definitions of self-worth, Brumberg says, by focusing on "good works" rather than physical appearance. Attention, on a girl's accomplishment with what their bodies do rather than what they look like, she says, girls can grow up with healthier attitudes about their appearances.

"Instead of going up to a little girl, pinching her cheek and saying, 'Oh, you're so cute,' ask her something like, 'Have you learned to ride your bike without training wheels?'" Brumberg suggests.

Web site takes some bite out of dog ownership

Newbury

The first nip of autumn is in the air. Before you know it, the holiday shopping season will be upon us. Some, particularly parents of young children, may be contemplating a gift of that most irresistible bundle of cuteness and energy, a puppy.

Smart! Don't make another move until you click over to Dog Owners' Guide (<http://www.empanada.com/dog/>). Your sanity and the integrity of many of your most cherished possessions — not to mention the car-pooling — may be at stake.

Dog Owners' Guide (note the acronym) is a bi-monthly tabloid newspaper for pet and show-dog owners available in pet supply shops and veterinary clinics in the Cincinnati area

and by subscription. Thanks to the Web, this repository of common-sense wisdom on the joys and occasional inconveniences of dog ownership is available at the click of a mouse.

More than 200 articles from past issues have been archived and can be searched by topic or through an alphabetical index. Topics address such issues as choosing the right dog, dog and nutrition, health and veterinary information, manners and training, living with Lassie, dog sports, travel and vacations, kids and dogs and more.

Holiday puppy purchasers should go directly to the article on Bringing Home Home. The article wisely observes: "There may be times when you wonder if getting a puppy was such a good idea. Things will go better if you have patience and keep your sense of humor." It

then proceeds to a laundry-list of practical measures you can take to insure that you continue to enjoy your pet long after the initial "ooohs and aahs." Surviving the Holidays With Your Dog is another must read.

Another article addresses how to select the right dog for your lifestyle, and there's a growing list of profiles of various breeds. Should you create your dog? How about fencing? How can you tell if a dog is sick? And just what is he digging for in the garden? You'll find answers here. And, on the subject of gardens, you'll even learn ways to protect your plants with natural pest controls that are safe for Bowser and the kids.

Owners of older dogs will also find plenty on how to best care for and enjoy their pets through their less active years.

Paper sponsors costume contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Times-News Halloween Costume Contest will held Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the T-N Building, 1322 St. W.

The competition is open to the public. Designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners. Categories are Scariest Adult (18 and over), Scariest Child, Funniest Adult and Funniest Child. A story about the winners will be published on Halloween Day, Oct. 31. Costumes must be homemade or "home-created," not commercially purchased.

Three members of the community will do the judging.
Call Denise Turner at 733-9391, Ext. 243, or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

MOVIES - Oct 13, 14, 15

THE ORPHEUM
146 Main Avenue - Twin Falls
Tues-Thurs Cinema (C) 2:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 4
995 West Main - Jerome 284-1079
Fresnoville (R) 4:15-9:15
The Edge (R) 4:15-9:15
1221 St. W.
ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.25
Shows 12:00 2:00 8:30

Twin Cinema 12
Hollywood - Twin Falls (R) 4:00
A Thousand Acres (R) 2:30-9:15
The Edge (R) 2:30-9:15
Gang Bangers (R) 7:15-9:30
L.A. Confidential (R) 4:00-9:15
Home Alone (R) 2:30-9:15
Rocky II (R) 7:00-9:15
The Edge (R) 7:15-9:30
Seven Years in Tibet (12) 8:45-9:15
Punch Drunk (R) 4:15-9:15
Halloween: The Curse of the Werewolf (R) 4:15
My Best Friend's Wedding (12)
Adults \$2.00 Kids \$1.25 2:30-9:15

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| - 100 - Personals | 401 Schools/Institution 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring | - 700 - Agriculture | - 900 - Recreation |
| 101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Dietary Aids 104 Personals 105 "Happy Ads" 106 Special Notices 107 Abortion Alternatives 108 Professional Services 110 Home/Health Care User 111 Entertainment Service 113 Child Care Services 3000 Service Directory | - 500 - Real Estate - Sales | 701 Livestock 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies 703 Custom Farm Services 705 Irrigation 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer 708 Hay, Grain & Feed | 901 ATVs & Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boats & Accessories 904 Campers & Shelters 905 Guns & Rifles 906 Hot Tubs & Pools 907 Motor Homes & RVs 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip. 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip. 910 Travel Trailers 911 Utility Trailers |
| - 200 - Employment | 501 Open Homes 502 Homes For Sale 511 Out Of State Homes 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 513 Acreages and Lots 514 Income Property 515 Commercial Property 516 Vacation Property/ Time Shares 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Homes | - 800 - Merchandise | - 1000 - Transportation |
| 214 Employment Wanted 215 Resume Preparation 216 Employment Agencies 217 Employment Opportunities | - 600 - Real Estate - Rental | 801 Antiques & Collectibles 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Cameras & Equipment 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Equipment 809 Computers 810 Firewood 811 Furniture/Carpet 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Auctions 814 Jewelry & Furs 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Exercise Equipment 817 Miscellaneous For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equip./Supplies 820 Pets & Supplies 821 Stereo/Video/CDs 822 Tools & Machinery | 1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1004 Autos Wanted 1005 Antiques & Collectibles 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment 1007 Trucks 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories 1009 4x4s 1010 Vans & Buses 1020 Autos for Sale |
| - 300 - Financial | 601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes 605 Rooms For Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Rentals 608 Commercial Property 609 Condominium/Time Shares 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental 611 Farms For Rent | | 1053 Imports & Sports Cars 1054 Stock Cars 1055 Auto Services & Repairs 1099 Auto Dealers |

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
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Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

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Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM
Saturday

- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

- Deadlines -

| Line Ad: | For Private Party | For Business/Prof. |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|
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| Monday | 10 AM | 10 AM |
| Tuesday | 2 PM | 2 PM |
| Wednesday | 2 PM | 2 PM |
| Thursday | 2 PM | 2 PM |
| Friday | 2 PM | 2 PM |
| Saturday | 2 PM | 2 PM |
| Ag Weekly | 4 PM | 4 PM |

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Classified Specials -

| | |
|--|--|
| 7-Day Guaranteed Ad - regular 7-day rate + \$3 flat rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will run for an additional 7 days at no charge. | Fast Cash Ad - \$2.75 per line - 3-line minimum - 10 days (for items under \$1,000) |
| 15-Day Real Estate Guaranteed Ad - regular 15-day rate + \$3 flat rate for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge. | Fast Cash Jr. Ad - \$10 for 4 or fewer lines - \$2 each additional line - 10 days (for items under \$500) |
| | Senior Citizens Rate - .25% off regular rates |
| | Student Rate - .25% off regular rates - prepaid with student ID card. |

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO 142
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TWIN FALLS COUNTY ORDINANCE #65 REDUCING THE CITY OF KIMBERLY AREA OF IMPACT AND AMENDING THE AREA OF IMPACT AGREEMENT BY ADOPTING A MAP IDENTIFYING SAID AREA OF IMPACT WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that two (2) public hearings were held by the County on 1997 and Wednesday, July 23, 1997, upon the issue of reducing the City of Kimberly area of impact and applying, by this general reference, all the County ordinances to that area being removed from the City of Kimberly impact area and attaching the County Agricultural (A) Zone to all such lands except as herein otherwise described.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code §67-6526(a) allows that "areas of city impact, plan, and ordinances shall remain fixed until both governing boards agree to renegotiate" and WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Kimberly, Idaho, and the Board of County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, have, pursuant to the mandate of Idaho Code §67-6526, entered into and have conducted extensive negotiations regarding the area of impact; and

WHEREAS, the aforementioned negotiations considered, the following factors, among others: (1) trade area; (2) geographic factors such as distance and area to manage; and (3) areas that can reasonably be expected to be annexed into the City of Kimberly, Idaho, in the future; and

WHEREAS, in establishing an area of impact the governing boards for the County of Twin Falls and the City of Kimberly, Idaho, negotiated and compromised, each with the other;

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Kimberly, Idaho, did submit to and received a response from the City Planning and Zoning Commission the questions of reduction of the area of city impact; and

WHEREAS, the County Board of Commissioners did submit to and received a response from the County Planning and Zoning Commission the questions of reduction of the area of city impact;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:

Section 1. **Integration of Ordinances** - The ordinances herein set forth are incorporated in this ordinance and by this reference made a part thereof.

Section 2. **Geographic Area of City Impact** - The agreement upon area of Kimberly city impact established by this Ordinance of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and is set forth herein as follows: the north boundary is a line parallel with, and one-half mile north of Kimberly Highway; the east boundary is Road 3600 E; the South Boundary is Road 2600 N; the west boundary is at 2310 E.

Section 3. **Governing Plan and Adoption of City of Kimberly Ordinance #357**, is hereby adopted by the County of Twin Falls and shall be in full force and effect in that portion of Twin Falls County which is included in the area of impact as enacted by Ordinance #65 of Twin Falls County. Three copies of said Ordinance herein adopted shall be held for public inspection by the Clerk of the County Commissioners as required by Idaho Code §31-715.

(a) Within the area impact, no provisions of the adopted ordinance shall apply to any parcel of land 20 acres or larger used solely for agricultural purposes.

Section 4. **Administration of Area of Impact**.

(a) The area of city impact shall be administered by the regular seven-member City Planning and Zoning Commission Board who shall serve terms in office according to the bylaws for the City Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission shall consist of an additional two members to be appointed by the County Commissioners. The two (2) members so appointed shall serve a term of three (3) years and may succeed themselves for one (1) full term. A County appointee appointed to fill a vacated but unexpired term shall serve the balance of the term and may continue in office for one (1) additional full term of three (3) years. Members appointed by the County Commissioners shall be owner residents within the area of impact, residing outside of the city limits and shall vote only on issues concerning real property located within the area of impact.

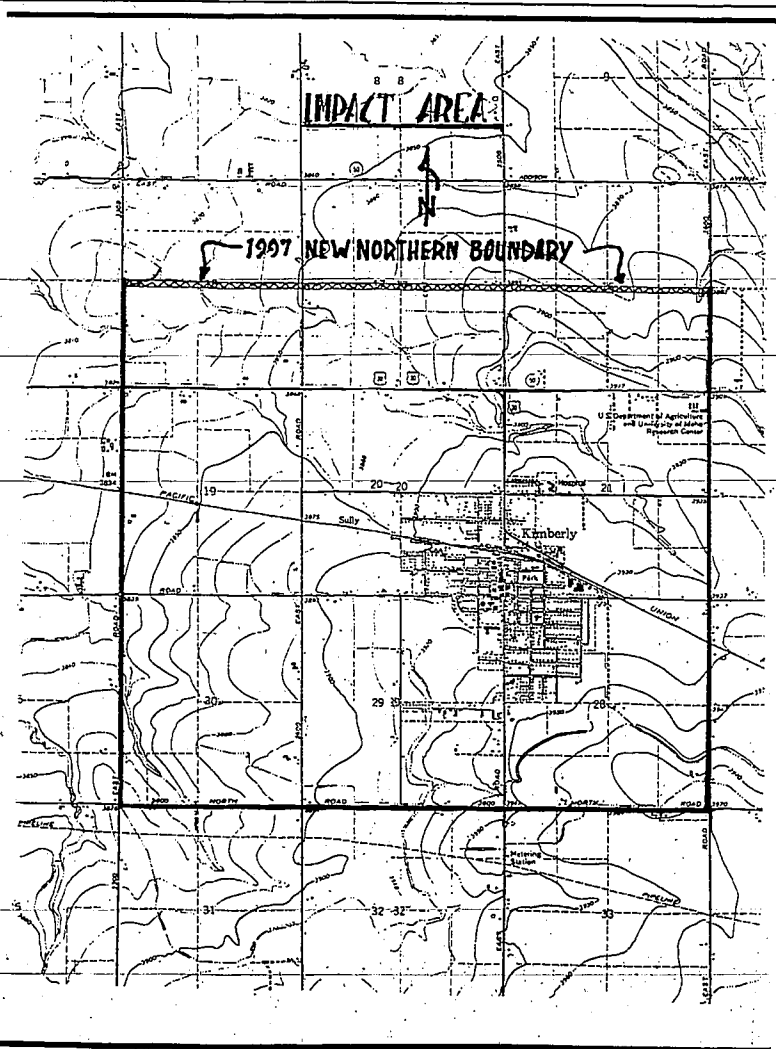
(b) Any person directly aggrieved and affected by a final decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission in which the (2) County Commission appointees shall participate or by a final decision of the City Council may appeal to a Board of Appeals consisting of four (4) persons. Two (2) of said persons shall be regular appointed or elected members of the Kimberly City Council and appointed by the County; and two (2) members shall be duly elected or appointed County Commissioners and appointed by said Commission. Members of the appeals board shall serve a term of twelve (12) months and new appointments shall be made every twelve (12) months.

(c) The Appeals Board shall hold a public hearing to consider the appeal of the aggrieved party and such hearing shall be held upon such terms and conditions and pursuant to such notice to affected persons as the Board shall deem just and appropriate. Upon hearing the matter, the Appeals Board shall decide the matter by majority vote, reduce its decision to writing and shall provide a copy of the same to the applicant. The decision of the Appeals Board shall be final. In the event the Board is unable to decide the matter by a majority vote and the Board is deadlocked, the decision appealed from shall remain in full force and effect and all administrative remedies shall be deemed exhausted.

(d) The parties hereto shall review and renegotiate the area of impact annually, the first of said annual reviews and renegotiations to commence twelve (12) months from the date City Ordinance #675 was passed. In addition, the area of impact may be reviewed and renegotiated at any time upon the request of either party hereto. Said reviews and renegotiations shall be in performance with Idaho Code §67-6526. This ordinance, the similar County ordinance and the agreed upon area of impact and rules governing the same, shall be automatically amended to conform to any federal or state grant requirements and the respective governing boards shall take all action necessary to cause said amendments.

Section 5. **Effective Date** - This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

DATED this 14th day of October, 1997.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
/s/ Gordon Hesterman, Chairman
/s/ Dennis L. Maughan, Commissioner
/s/ Carla Reed, Commissioner
ATTEST: Robert S. Fort, Clerk



LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE The Twin Falls Rural Fire District will hold the third...

COUNTRY HOME AND CARES, Woodlawn Hills, 4500 W. 12th Ave., Boise, ID 83748.

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CHRISTIAN MOM has a job opening for 1997 on Tuesday at 10:00 AM in the city...

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MANAGER RN-Pharmacia 12 hour shift. Good benefits available for day shift. Some benefits available even though the position is part time. Competitive salary. Apply in person at Burley Care Center, 1725 1st Avenue, Burley 878-9474.

MANAGER Office/Business, GL, AR, AP, payroll. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call 208-734-0874.

FARM Experienced milk producer. Call 208-734-1103.

FARM Taking applications for dependable & experienced operators & operators & experienced operators & experienced operators.

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HAIR STYLIST Stylist needed at Robyn Todd. Please contact Lori at 734-1488.

HOUSEKEEPER Housekeeper needed to work nights, hours will be from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am. Inpatient unit. Proficiency in all major information call 600-661-7111.

DRIVERS New trucks ordered. Need 3 quality OTR drivers w/CDL, good driving & employment records. 271 West Hwy, Burley, ID 877-6222.

DRIVERS OTR drivers needed & (1) PTR driver needed. West-Sun. Call 734-3480.

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RETAIL SALES CLERK Specialty store. PT. Mon-Fri. 10:30-3:30. More hrs possible! No exp. No Steno. Clean dress code. Apply in person at 733-9294.

SALES Morning route job. Mon-Fri. 8 am to 12 noon. Gooding and Wendell route. Apply in person at THE COOKIE BAKERY, 1725 1st Avenue, Burley, Idaho 878-9474.

MEDICAL Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center, part of Sunrise Health Care Corp. a national leader in long term care facilities. We offer our employees competitive wages & excellent benefits for FT & part time. We offer our employees competitive wages & excellent benefits for FT & part time.

MILKER Dairy milker to run night shift. Experience, top pay and hours. 12 hrs to night individual. Call 423-6455 or apply at 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Your employment needs include Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time at Office and Professional & Light Industrial jobs.

MISCELLANEOUS NEVER A FEAR! 734-6562 100% TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

MISCELLANEOUS SHOPPER needed to evaluate services in Twin Falls shops & restaurants. 800-399-5070.

MISCELLANEOUS SIDDING SERVICES Must have own tools. Top wages will be paid. Call Hone & Energy 733-9688.

MISCELLANEOUS WE NEED HELP! No experience necessary. Promotion in 90 days. Call 733-8350.

NURSE LPN's - FT position for an oncologic individual who enjoys working in a growing, progressive long term care facility. Exp. benefits. Call Kim, RN, 934-5061 or apply at Gooding Rehab and Living Center, 620 Montana St., Gooding, ID.

NURSING LPN- RN needed dayshift. Call Kim at 934-5061 ext. 327.

OFFICE SWING shift shipping clerk. 8:00-5:00. FT, over time. Apply in person at references to: PO Box 93, Gooding, ID, 83303.

RESTAURANT Delivery driver, 22 yrs. old or older. Clean driving record. Great income. PAPA KELCEY'S 637 BUCK LAKES BLVD N, TWIN FALLS.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Seeking professional, experienced salespeople, bi-lingual skills a plus! Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits & 401k plan. Please Apply in Person at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile Buick Isuzu, 1310 Pololine Road East. Please ask for Rick Long of Dave Hermanson.

WAREHOUSE Warehouse person needed. Must have own tools & own delivery. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person at Charming Trades, 450 South Park Ave W, TF.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY Person needed for shipping, receiving, putting orders & some delivery. Must have Class B CDL, good benefits, major medical benefits. Call 283-2623, Kimberly, ID, 878-1100.

WELDERS Experienced welders needed. Apply in person at Charming Trades, 450 South Park Ave W, TF.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment info. but no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000.

301 OPPORTUNITIES Legitimate job placement firms that will take a lot of information about federal job openings. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, 400 U.S. Capitol Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National ID Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7000.

301 OPPORTUNITIES Retail and Fine jewelry experience preferred. Full-time hours excellent benefits. Apply at: JCPenney Magic Valley Mall

SECRETARY Secretarial position available in growing business. Must have 5+ years experience in a growing, progressive professional position. Must possess knowledge of all current market conditions. Compensation package commensurate with skills & performance. For prompt consideration please send resume to: 1-208-733-6275 or mail to: Attn: B.W.B., CES Co. 212 3rd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301

TECHNICIAN Electronic Technician / Mechanic. We are recruiting for this position. Apply in person at pay telephone route. Candidates must have live or more than 10 years telecommunications experience. Good mechanical aptitude necessary. Please send resume to: Human Resources P.O. Box 243 Boise, ID, 83701

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive or real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed packages. Ads may be cancelled after 7 days and the charge will remain the same.

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JEROME THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES IN JEROME AREA

ROUTE 526 100-400 8th Ave E 100-700 8th Ave E 800-1000 8th E Edmore

ROUTE 531 200 600 8th Ave E 200 8th 11th Ave E 900 1000 8th N Duchman

ROUTE 537 100-400 8th Ave E 100-700 8th Ave E 800-1000 8th E Edmore

ROUTE 541 100-400 8th Ave E 100-700 8th Ave E 800-1000 8th E Edmore

ROUTE 546 100-400 8th Ave E 100-700 8th Ave E 800-1000 8th E Edmore

ROUTE 551 100-400 8th Ave E 100-700 8th Ave E 800-1000 8th E Edmore

ROUTE 552 100-400 8th Ave E 100-700 8th Ave E 800-1000 8th E Edmore

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ROUTE 566 100-400 8th Ave E 100-700 8th Ave E 8

UTILITY TRAILER, 16' 5 1/2" wheel, good shape! \$2000. Call 226-7829/2975.

FORKLIFT - All terrain, 30 lift, \$6800. Call 733-1739. FORKLIFT, Hyster, model 1000, 3 wheel, pneumatic tires, \$2500. 733-3654.

FORD, F-350, 1989, 1 ton, dual rear tires, diesel, 5 speed, AC, cassette, 10 lift. Call 733-3654. Need to sell? 574-0000/733-0076.

CHEVY Tahoe, 1995, V8, 4WD, 4.9, \$28,995. Call 734-5466 or 734-9182.

GMCC '78, 1 1/2 ton, 1 ton good tires, low mil. \$2,500. Call 734-0448 after 5pm.

TOYOTA '82 4x4, SR5, long wheel-278, good tires, \$2000. 734-9466.

CHEVY Geo Metro, 1992, AC, 5 speed, Tape deck, Excellent condition. Call days 734-8324, or even 825-5778, ask for Jerry.

HONDA - '83 Accord AT, AC, great stereo, call 33200 after 734-8078.

TOYOTA '93 Camry - LE, 4 door, AC, 5 speed, 1.8 liter, 45K mi., \$11,995. Call 208-678-9192/Burley.

1001 AVIATION INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL - Starting soon. Call for details in Avcenter, 734-4504.

INTERNATIONAL Engine series 34, 400 hp. Call 733-1739.

TOYOTA '94 4 cylinder 5 speed, 2 wheel drive, CD player, 52K mi., like new. Call 324,495-3699.

DODGE '89 D-50 extended cab, 128K mi., AT, AC, blue/white, good tires. Call 536-5181 after 6pm.

GMCC '90 Suburban, 1990, 1 ton, cruise, 278, 90K, 3rd seat, Rear heat, 5 speed, 510,500. Call 208-730-0339.

TOYOTA '91 Previa all trim, 75K mi., silver, \$18,000/offer. 726-4560.

CHEVY Geo Metro, 1994, AC, 5 speed, Tape deck, Excellent condition. Call days 734-8324, or even 825-5778, ask for Jerry.

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TOYOTA '93 Camry - LE, 4 door, AC, 5 speed, 1.8 liter, 45K mi., \$11,995. Call 208-678-9192/Burley.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

REFEER - 2 used units, 1 Thermal King Century, 1000. Runs good, cools good. 1 Thermal King Century, 1200. Runs good, cools good. Call 208-678-4265.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

FORD '87 Good condition, \$4500. Also, travel lift, \$2000. Call 543-5814.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '1973 Suburban 454, V-8, AT, AC, new 16" wheels & tires, new upholstery, motor call \$2,995. 543-6020.

1012 AUTO FOR SALE

BMW, Ta, 1972, new start-up, voltage regulator, fuel pump, Renault front ball joints. \$950. 798-3051.

1014 STOCK CARS

DODGE, 1979, 1/2 ton, parts. \$2000/offer. Please call 208-734-5077.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '94 1/2 Tonnage Pkg, w/matching shell, Air, cruise, radio, cassette, 10 lift, 42K mi. Call 547-0070, 423-4790.

FORD '93 F150 XLT, 4x4, auto, 95,000 miles, 302, 5 spd, 59500/offer. 352-4346.

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3075 TOP for '76 C-35 Jeep, sold in the bay. Also have half doors & bikini top. Asking \$450. 543-2263 even/2 message.

CHEVY '94 1/2 Tonnage Pkg, w/matching shell, Air, cruise, radio, cassette, 10 lift, 42K mi. Call 547-0070, 423-4790.

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TRAILER Hitch - LUNAR bolt on, fits Ford pickup. \$100. Call 734-6017.

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Hamm it up: Women's Sports Foundation announces Sportswoman of the Year.

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SPORTS

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Local Sports D2
Comics D4

Sports Editor: Brad Boehm - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 14, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“College basketball without Dean Smith? That’s the Celtics without Auerbach, General Motors without the Cadillac, or the Senate without Strom.”

—Bob Ryan in the Boston Globe

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

DeClo at Wendell
Gooding at Glenns Ferry
Ellis at Clench
Highland at Burley
Jerome at Wood River
Castleford at Murrough
Twin Falls at Nitro
Ruff River at Hansen
Carey at Carnas Canyon
Piler at Kimbilly
Richfield at Ketchum
Oakley at Hagerman

High school soccer

Minco at ISDB, 5 p.m.
Butey girls at Minco, 4 p.m.

Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following. TT matches typically start at 5 p.m. Region III varsity matches begin at 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Baltimore 4 Cleveland 2

Pro football

Washington 21 Dallas 16

IN BRIEF

Castleford volleyball match still on tonight

MURTAUGH - The volleyball match scheduled tonight between Castleford and Murrough is still on. The junior varsity match will begin at 7 p.m. at the Murrough High School Gym with the varsity following.

ISU sports info director transfers to new position

POCATELLO - Idaho State University's sports information director of 30 years has resigned, and been granted a transfer to the university relations office.

"I've worked in sports information for well over half my life," Glenn Alford said Monday. "It thinks it's time to take my life in another direction."

Alford will remain in his current position while a replacement is selected. He has worked for Idaho State since 1967. He previously was assistant sports information director at Stanford in 1963-64, then served in the U.S. Army from 1964 to 1967. Alfors is a 1963 graduate of Stanford.

Big Sky Conference names players of the week

OGDEN, Utah - Players from Eastern Washington, Portland State and Montana were awarded football player-of-the-week honors by the Big Sky Conference Monday.

Eastern Washington's Rex Prescott won the offensive player of the week award, Portland State's Mike McCarthy won the defensive honor, while Montana's Kris Heppner and Portland State's Orshawhawe Bryant shared the special teams player of the week award.

Prescott, a 5-7, 170-pound senior running back from Seattle, gained 201 yards on 30 carries and scored one touchdown in Eastern Washington's 30-17 conference win over Cal State Sacramento over the weekend.

McCarthy, a 6-4, 250-pound senior defensive end from Inglewood, Calif., had 10 total tackles in Portland State's 35-21 win over St. Mary's.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Orioles stay alive

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - The wind brought down one flag and the Baltimore Orioles stopped the Cleveland Indians from raising another.

Scott Kaminiecki and Jimmy Key combined to pitch shutout ball over eight innings, and Geromino Berroa hit a two-run single as the Orioles avoided an early offseason Monday night with a 4-2 victory over the Indians in Game 5 of the AL championship series.

Eric Davis, whose comeback from colon cancer surgery has given the Orioles an emotional lift, connected for a pinch-homer off Paul Assenmacher in a two-run ninth that also included an RBI single by Cal Ripken.

Compared to two straight nerve-racking weekend games, Game 5 seemed almost a snoozer. The Jacobs Field crowd of 45,068, which screamed itself hoarse during Cleveland's stunning wins on Saturday and Sunday, was rather subdued.

Trailing 4-0, the Indians finally stirred with a dramatic ninth, when David Justice singled off Randy Myers leading off and Matt Williams followed with an RBI double.

Sandy Alomar flied out to right and Tony Fernandez hit another RBI double that brought the potential tying run to the plate.

Marquis Grissom reached on a infield single - Myers knocked down a comebacker but couldn't come up with the ball - and Rip Roberts struck out as Grissom stole second.

Myers finally ended it by retiring Omar Vizquel on a grounder up the middle, which second baseman Roberto Alomar made a back-handed play and followed with an off-balance throw that beat the runner by a step.

Fans had come ready to celebrate the Indians' second trip to the World Series



Baltimore Oriole runner Roberto Alomar is called out at third by third-base umpire Jim Joyce in the third inning of Game 5 of the American League Championship Series at Jacobs Field in Cleveland Monday. Alomar tried for third base on a Geromino Berroa single that scored two runs.

in three years, but the Orioles wouldn't cooperate. And there was an ominous moment early on when winds whipped the ballpark's giant American flag around its pole and tore it.

The flag was lowered after the third inning, and the Orioles' victory assured there wouldn't be any AL pennant waving over Cleveland for at least another couple days.

Cleveland, which has three one-run wins in this series, was trying to become the first team in league championship-series history to lose Game 1 and win

four straight.

After an off-day, the best-of-7 series will resume Wednesday at Camden Yards with Cleveland's Charles Nagy facing Mike Mussina, who struck out an ALCS record 15 in Game 3.

Kaminiecki, who relieved Key in Game 2, was making his first start since Sept. 24. The right-hander gave Baltimore manager Davey Johnson everything he could have hoped by limiting the Indians to four hits in five innings.

Please see ORIOLES, Page D2

Pirates triumph over Indians in V-ball

By Lisa Winther Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The far side of the Hagerman volleyball court proved to be the "lucky" side for both teams Monday in a Class A-1 battle between Shoshone and the Pirates.

Hagerman defeated the Indians 15-5, 15-3; each win coming on the court on the west side of the gym.

Shoshone scored the first point of the match on a Hagerman error, but it didn't take long for Pirate Camille Karrels to get the team moving with one of her seven kills for the night.

"We got better when we started hitting the ball," said Hagerman coach Sue Choules. "When we free ball, we don't do so well."

After a few sideouts, Pirate Carrie Osborne stepped to the service line. Her

consistent serving and Hagerman's scrappy defense carried the Pirates to a 9-2 lead.

"Hagerman's noted for its good defense," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. "They always were moving on the ball. We were a little flat footed."

The Pirates scored the game-winner on a Shoshone hitting error.

In game two, Shoshone again scored the opening point on Holic Baltazor's serve. This time, the Indians held the lead.

They ran off with the score when Karen Pendleton stepped to the line to serve. She finished with six straight service points.

Before Hagerman found its footing, Shoshone had taken an insurmountable 12-1 lead.

Karrels proved to be the spark in game three. Many other girls con-

tributed, but at the end of that game, Karrels was on a roll.

"Having Karrels hitting from the middle really hurt us. We weren't covering her like we should," said Messick.

Karrels teamed up with Osborne at the net for the big block, while Pirates Katie Martin and Jessica White were also all over the floor, raking what those at the net missed.

White was at the service line when Hagerman ended the match.

Hagerman moves 5-3 in the conference and 12-5 overall. The Pirates have two games left in the season, Oakley on Tuesday and Hansen on Thursday.

Shoshone falls to 9-2 in conference, 11-10 overall. The Indians will challenge Glens Ferry and Ketchum at home on Thursday.

In the junior varsity match, Shoshone defeated Hagerman 16-14, 7-15, 15-7.

Brown set - apparently - to pitch for Marlins

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - On what should have been a fun day off for the Florida Marlins, intrigue ruled instead. As in, what's really up with ace Kevin Brown?

The funny business began early Monday afternoon when general manager Dave Dombrowski and manager Jim Leyland were

asked about Brown, already scratched twice in the NL championship series because of a viral infection.

Dombrowski and Leyland assured all that Brown was OK and set to start Game 6 Tuesday night with the Marlins holding a 3-2 lead over the Atlanta Braves. Both added that Brown felt well enough to fly on the team charter Sunday night from Florida.

"Yes, yes, he did," Dombrowski said. "He did come in with us last night," Leyland said.

One problem, though, Brown was not aboard that airplane.

In fact, Brown did not leave Florida until 9:05 a.m. EDT Monday on Delta flight 1168 from Fort Lauderdale. It was an easy trip, aside from Brown finding someone else sitting in his assigned seat.

"Another night at home in my bed. A little more rest. I feel fine," a tired-looking Brown said later. "I'm throwing unless lightning strikes me."

But why all the confusion? Wouldn't Dombrowski and Leyland have noticed if their No. 1 starter was not on the plane as he prepared to pitch the most important game in franchise history?

"They thought he was on the plane," Marlins spokesman Ron Colangelo announced. "They didn't know he wasn't."

Ruse or honest mistake, whatever. The Marlins said it was now certain that Brown would start at Turner Field against Tom Glavine, the Game 2 winner. A win will put the Marlins in the World Series, a loss will force Game 7 on Wednesday night.

Then again, what seems to be with Brown in this series is not necessarily so. Twice the Marlins said he would start the next day, and both times he was held back because of illness. Last Friday, the Marlins said Brown was in the trainer's room and would soon be in the interview area at Pro Player Stadium - "It turned out he was home all day."

There have been times in the past when teams have not wanted a pitcher's condition to be fully known. In the 1982

Please see BROWN, Page D2

Washington defense holds the line against Dallas

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. - In these dying days of the Dallas dynasty, the Cowboys' defense can't make up for a sporadic offense.

Stephen Davis, subbing for the injured Terry Allen, ran for two touchdowns and backup tight end James Jenkins caught a 13-yard TD pass from Gus Frenote as the Washington Redskins beat the Cowboys 21-16 Monday night.

In the end, it came down to a Washington defense led by its secondary - Darrell Green, Cris Dishman, Stanley Richard and Jesse Campbell - that held off the Cowboys after they had cut a 21-3 Washington lead to 21-16.

First, Richard stopped Sherman Williams on third-and-1 at the Dallas 44 with six minutes left, then Dishman wrestled a tuckman into a third-down incompletion and Green stayed with Anthony Miller on a fourth-down pass to the end zone with 2:32 left.

It was the second straight week Dallas (3-3) had come back to fall in the end - last week they trailed the New York Giants 20-9 in the fourth quarter, closed to 20-17, but failed before they could get off a late field goal.

And again the it was the Dallas offense that failed.

One Dallas TD came on rookie line-backer Dexter Coakley's 18-yard fumble return and the Cowboys cut it to 21-16 on Aikman's 14-yard TD pass to Michael Irvin with 9:40 left in the game.

But the Washington defense, particularly the secondary, made the lead stand up. Dallas had only two sustained drives - the one for the score and an opening drive that took them crisply to the Washington 20, but the Cowboys couldn't get in the end zone. That's been typical of the Cowboys' troubles - they have just four touchdowns on their last 20 trips inside their opponents' 20 and have yet to score a rushing TD.

Allen sprained his left knee early in the



game and didn't return and Washington also had to play without receiver Michael Westbrook who also sprained his left knee.

The Redskins (4-2) took over first place in the NFC East, one-half game ahead of the Giants and a full game ahead of the

Cowboys. They got the momentum early - after Dallas' failure on their first drive - a microcosm of their season.

The Cowboys moved almost without hindrance from their own 19 to the Washington 2 as Emmitt Smith ran for 27

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman gets upended near the end zone after a hit during the first quarter Monday at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium in Landover, Md. At right is Washington Redskin Rich Owens.

yards in his first two carries. But on first-and-goal at the 2, rookie tight end David LaFleur jumped early and Dallas was set back to the 7. It finally had to be Richie Cunningham's 15-yard field goal.

From then on, Washington dominated.

SPORTS

2-point conversion makes NFL more interesting

The Associated Press

In hindsight, it's clear that the NFL put in the 2-point conversion just in time.

If anything is contributing to the state of close games this season, it's the 2-pointer. And, occasionally, a coach gets bold with it.

Take Dave Wannstedt, of the Chicago Bears, who lost his gamble Sunday. He decided against a game-tying extra point and lost 24-23 to the Green Bay Packers.

This is the fourth season the NFL has had the 2-pointer, which seems to be growing in impact.

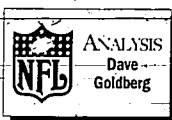
How many times, for example, is a team down by eight points or 11 late in a game? In the past, a team trailing by 11 would be forced to score two touchdowns or a TD and two field goals. Now it could score a field goal and a touchdown and have a chance to tie.

And if a team trailed by eight points, it would need a TD and a field goal. Now it just needs a touchdown for a chance to tie.

"It keeps fans in the seats," said New York Giants general manager George Young, a proponent of the rule as co-chairman of the NFL competition committee.

"The only thing we were thinking—eight and 11."

Maybe. But why else are so many games coming down to the wire these days? It's not kicking for one, the 2-point conversion for two.



four years in a row but missed

Carolina's Dum Carter was the first in the Panthers' era game ever, in Atlanta. They scored a late TD to pull within a point, then lined up for a 2-pointer to go for the win. But there was a motion picture, and the play never got off. So they kicked the extra point, sent an overtime and lost.

Then Jacksonville's Tom Coughlin, also the coach of a first-year expansion team, did it against Tampa. The Jaguars scored in the final minute to cut the deficit to 17-16 and went 9m two. But Jimmy Smith caught Steve Brule's pass out of bounds.

Wannstedt's attempt was universally applauded within the league, although in an ESPN Internet survey, 65 percent of those answering said he should have played for the tie.

Otherwise:

"At some point in time you have to make a stand," said Packers' Seth Joyner said.

"Here's a team that's 6-0. They've got an opportunity to tie the game and give our offense the best back and give us a chance to kick a field goal and win the game. Or they can punt up the punts and try to secure a victory for themselves. If I was in Dave Wannstedt's shoes, I'd go for two as well."

Bryan Cox, the Bears' punter and sometimes volatile linebacker, said, "I appreciate his thoughts. He went down swinging."



Former Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher walks off the stage with his son, Mark, after his news conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday, where he talked about his dismissal from the university. Coach Fisher said he walked in with his son when he was hired and walked out with his son when he was fired.

Fisher defends Michigan record

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Steve Fisher said Monday he was surprised he was fired as Michigan's basketball coach. He said he doesn't believe he did anything wrong, but didn't explain why he was fired.

Rising publicity for the first time since being fired on Friday, Fisher said he honestly answered questions from a Kansas law firm hired by the university to investigate alleged NCAA violations. He criticized the university for not letting him see the results of the study before they were made public on Thursday.

The investigation cited three NCAA violations the university termed minor. Fisher was fired by new Michigan athletic director Tom Goss, who said he made the decision to fire Fisher after meeting with him, not after reading the report. He said the basketball program needed a new direction.

Fisher said he remained silent after the report was released because the school asked him not to comment.

"I was asked by my administration when the whole process broke in March — to allow one voice to speak for the university and athletic department," Fisher said. "I thought that voice should

be mine. But I've always been a team player."

After the report was commissioned, Fisher said, university president Lee Bollinger promised Fisher he would get a chance to review it before it was released.

"I was told when the report came in, I'd be the first to get a copy of the report," Fisher said. "Bollinger told me I'd be able to review and react before it became public record."

Fisher said he also made the mistake of not being more assertive in defending himself to school officials. Fisher said his wife urged him to defend himself.

"I said, 'Don't worry, I've done nothing that needs defending. When the truth comes out, I'll be fine,'" Fisher said.

The report called into question Fisher's role in arranging complimentary tickets for booster Ed Martin.

Martin, a retired autoworker from Detroit, has been at the center of the investigation into the basketball program after published reports said he provided cash and gifts to several Michigan players.

Martin has denied the allegations. He refuses to cooperate with the investigation. Fisher said Martin received

complimentary tickets in a way that conformed to then-applicable NCAA rules. He said those rules since have been tightened, a move he said he favors.

The report noted that Fisher sometimes wrote the initials of assistant coaches alongside requests to give Martin tickets. Fisher said the initials were simply a way of denoting which assistant was requesting the tickets.

"I've been called a liar, a forger," Fisher said. "This cuts at the chafe with me. I'm offended by those names."

"If you think there was a sinister plot on my part to cover up ... you need to write a novel. And make it a great mystery, because it is absolutely not the truth."

Fisher said he has told the truth throughout.

"I said long time ago, call me a lot of things, but don't call me dishonest. Don't call me someone who doesn't have integrity," he said. "I know who I am, and I know that's absolutely, positively not true."

Fisher said he will continue to pull for Michigan.

"I'm still going to be a Michigan man," he said. "Forever I will be a Michigan fan. I owe a great deal of who I am to Michigan."

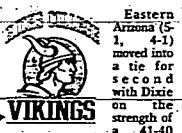
Ricks alone at top of WSFL standings

The Associated Press

Greg Robertson passed for 350 yards and four touchdowns as Ricks hammered Dixie 41-12 in St. George Friday night in the top spot in the Western States Football League standings.

Nathan Rydalech added four touchdowns for Ricks (6-0 overall, 4-0 WSFL), two on interceptions and two more on runs Saturday.

Dixie's Rebels (5-1, 4-1) never could move the ball consistently, despite having 7,000 fans cheering them on.



Eastern Arizona (5-1, 4-1) moved into a tie for second place with Dixie on the strength of a 41-40 thriller over Mesa (3-3, 1-3).

E scored 27 points in the fourth quarter, finally winning the contest with just 36 seconds left when Scott Besby caught a 7-yard TD pass from Cliff Grogan.

Mesa had led by a 37-27 margin in the third quarter, but a 41-yard TD bomb to Randy Hakes with 2:37 remaining to play.

At Glendale, the Gauchos (3-3, 1-3) had three defensive touchdowns in a 50-0 rout of Arizona Western (2-4, 1-4). Herb Craft returned a punt 60 yards, and Erik McGuire and Carlos Harris had interception returns of 20 and 50 yards.

At Scottsdale, the Phoenix Bears (1-5, 1-4) upset Scottsdale 17-14 for their first win of the year.

In non-league action, Snow (4-1, 3-1) beat Walla Walla 45-14.

Latest on realignment: Only 1 team may switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners, having given up for now on radical realignment, are considering proposals in which only one team would switch leagues next season.

Kansas City is the team most likely to switch to the NL next season, one owner and one management official said Monday, speaking on the condition they were not identified. However, it also was possible that either Milwaukee or Minnesota could be the team to switch, they said.

Owners are faced with a Wednesday deadline to make a decision. They probably will hold a telephone conference call Wednesday and either vote on one-team realignment or push back the deadline until after the World Series.

"There's been no decision on either one of those fronts," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Monday. "We're not close to any type of decision. We're still studying a myriad of options."

If either Kansas City, Milwaukee or Minnesota switches to the NL, Detroit most likely would move from the AL East to the AL Central, creating an opening for Tampa Bay in the AL East.

The NL would either put the new team in the Central or switch to four divisions with four teams in each.

Selig originally backed a complete geographic realignment, in which 15 teams would have switched leagues, and following an owners' meeting last month said he expected more than five teams to switch for 1998.

A seven-team switch in which Anaheim, Oakland and Seattle would move to the NL has gotten bogged down because of opposition by the San Francisco Giants and the players' association.

Management labor negotiator Randy Levine criticized union head Donald Fehr on Monday for threatening to attempt to block the seven-team plan.

Owners say they don't need the union's approval for realignment. Fehr disputes that and says players effectively have power to block the realignment because their approval is needed to extend interleague play beyond 1998.

"The Basic Agreement, which was carefully worked, makes it a management prerogative," Levine said.

Hamm, Devers honored as Sportswomen of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Soccer sensation Mia Hamm dedicated the award to her deceased brother, who inspired her to play sports.

Sprinter Gail Devers is determined to go for an unprecedented third straight gold medal in the 100 meters at the 2000 Olympics.

On Monday, they shared the honor of Sportswoman of the Year at the Women's Sports Foundation's 18th annual dinner.

Hamm, the leading scorer of the 1996 gold-medal-winning U.S. soccer team, was chosen in the team category. Devers, a two-time gold medalist at the Atlanta Games, won in the individual category.

Hamm dedicated the award to her parents and her older brother Garen, who died in April of a rare blood disorder, aplastic anemia.

"I think he probably was the best athlete in the family," said the 25-year-old Hamm. "Because of his illness, his senior year in high school, he couldn't play sports. When he was at the Olympics, I saw all the joy in his eyes just watching me compete."

"It's a hard training. It's hard, I think of what he had to go through every day. It keeps things in perspective. You can't devalue the importance of sport and the insurance of what it can do for other people."

Hamm is a member of the U.S. women's national team, which won the U.S. Women's Cup tournament this year and is preparing for the Women's World Cup in 1999.

She has more than 100 appearances for the U.S. team, which had won 30 straight games prior to a 3-1 loss Thursday to Germany. Hamm was the youngest to play for Team USA at age 15, and the youngest (19) on the team that won the inaugural World Cup in 1991.

The ultimate team player, Hamm reluctantly accepts the title of the best female soccer player in the world. "For me, my team is everything," she said. "This award



Mia Hamm of the United States Olympic team, seen here in a 1996 game, and Gail Devers shared the honor of Sportswoman of the Year.

should have them all standing up there, not just myself."

Hamm said the country is ready for a woman's professional soccer league, which is scheduled to start play in the spring of 1998.

"We won the world championship in 1991, and when we came off the plane at JFK (airport), there were four people there to greet us," she said. "One was a media person. At the Olympics, it was unbelievable the number of media just at our games. I think it shows how much women's sports has grown."

A record 76,481 fans watched the U.S. team beat China 2-1 for the soccer gold in Athens, Ga.

"There's definitely an audience," she said. "Young girls want to see female role models." Devers overcame near-crushing Graves' disease to win gold medals in the 100-meter dash in the 1992 and 1996 Olympics. She joined Wyoming Tyus, the 1964 and 1968 gold medalist, as the only woman to successfully defend the 100-meter title.

In Atlanta, she also ran a leg on

the gold-medal-winning 400-meter relay.

"I want to keep going," said the 30-year-old Devers. "The 2000 Olympics is definitely my plans right now. It's a goal of mine to get three back-to-back golds."

"She also wants to make up for two disappointing Olympic finishes in the 100-meter hurdles. Devers fell at the 1992 Games, and missed a bronze by 0.01 seconds in the event in 1996."

"I always wanted the hurdles," Devers said. "It just didn't happen. I'm the type of person who believes everything happens at a certain time. I figure that's my motivation. And I was born of those in 1962 (100 dash and hurdles). I can't say that I'll still be in the sport."

In August, Devers won the women's 100 at the World University Games in Catania, Sicily. Earlier in the month, Devers anchored the winning 400 relay in 41.47 seconds, the second-fastest ever in the world championships in Athens, Greece.

Yankee David Cone to have arthroscopic surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone, scratched from his final postseason start because of arm problems, has a small bone spur in his right shoulder and will have arthroscopic surgery.

Cone was examined Monday by Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala., who concurred with the diagnosis of Dr. Stuart Rosenberg, the Yankees' team physician. Cone also is bothered by tendinitis and inflammation in his pitching shoulder.

After injuring his shoulder

Aug. 17 against Texas, Cone was sidelined for about a month, coming back to make two more starts in the regular season and pitch Game 1 of the playoffs against Cleveland. He lasted only 3 1-3 innings against the Indians, allowing six runs and seven hits.

New York scratched Cone from his scheduled start in Game 4, after an MRI showed swelling in the shoulder.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. I HATE TO TELL HIM, YOU'D BETTER TELL HIM.
2. I CAN'T... YOU TELL HIM...
3. NO, PLEASE, YOU TELL HIM... I DON'T HAVE THE NERVE.
4. WE THINK MAYBE I TOOK ANOTHER WAGNE TURN.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1. AS YOU KNOW, PAST PERFORMANCE IS NO INDICATION OF FUTURE PERFORMANCE.
2. SO MY STRATEGY IS TO USE YOUR ENTIRE INVESTMENT FOR MY PERSONAL EXPENSES AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.
3. WAS THAT STRATEGY EVER WORKED BEFORE?

B.C. By Jeffrey Hart

1. (Panel 1)
2. (Panel 2)
3. (Panel 3)
4. (Panel 4)

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. (Panel 1)
2. HEH, HEH, HEH!
3. (Panel 3)

Hi and Lois By Charles Brannan

1. HAVE YOU PICKED A NAME FOR YOUR BABY YET?
2. WE'RE THINKING OF DWIGHT, RICHARD, RONALD OR GEORGE.
3. WHAT IF IT'S A GIRL?
4. WHAT IF IT'S A DEMOCRAT?

The Wizard of Id By Bert Foster & Johnny Hart

1. (Panel 1)
2. CAN YOU PREDICT STOCK MARKET RESULTS?
3. WOULD I BE LYING IN A MOMENT?

Hagar the Horrible By Dets Brown

1. WHAT DO WE DO NOW?
2. YOU NEED TO ASK HAGAR...
3. HE'S THE BRAINS BEHIND THIS OPERATION.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. YOU EXPECT US TO SLEEP IN THIS COLD MUD?
2. THEY WANT SOME WARM MUD.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. I KNOW THE PHOTO DOESN'T LOOK MUCH LIKE ME. WHEN THEY TOOK IT, I WAS STILL AMAZED THEY WERE GIVING ME A LICENSE.

The Born Loser By Al Sarsam & Drip

1. THORNAPPLE, I HAVE SEVERAL PROSPECTIVE CLIENTS FLYING IN FROM LATIN AMERICA...
2. I'M CONSIDERING ASSIGNING YOU TO THEM, BUT I'M CONCERNED ABOUT THE LANGUAGE BARRIER.
3. I LEARNED TO SPEAK LATIN IN SCHOOL.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. (Panel 1)
2. (Panel 2)
3. (Panel 3)
4. (Panel 4)

Life By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. (Panel 1)
2. (Panel 2)
3. (Panel 3)
4. (Panel 4)

Fiddler By Brian Grant

1. I WERE YOU GO, MUFFY, SOME NICE CAT CHOW FOR YOU.
2. I AND HERE'S YOUR DOG CHOW ROSCOE.
3. WHAT ABOUT ME?
4. I SORRY, WERE I GEEZER CHOW.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

1. (Panel 1)
2. (Panel 2)

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

1. (Panel 1)
2. (Panel 2)

Shoppers face each other

More of an atom is empty space. Some experienced designers make a pleasant little pastime of writing script so it looks peculiar straight on but perfect in mirror image. They learn mirror-image manipulation with some mirrors in open mouths.

The eye-lying manual called the playboys does not have the same sort of plumping other mammals have. Its bodies feed on milk that comes from enlarged pores in its skin.

One Henry Bart created the "Good Humor Bar" in 1920, and sometimes threaten the bells on "Good Humor" trucks could be heard all over the place. In Jackson, Miss., grown locals said the bells violated the town's anti-noise pollution ordinance. Their complaint was serious. But so was the defense. Children organized and sued the city for a trillion dollars.

One of the least common names in the world is John Doe. Still, there are a few John Does. When last I looked, the Manhattan telephone directory

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

When the usual couple goes shopping, they stand side-by-side at the counters. But shoplifting couples stand face-to-face, each looking over the other's shoulder. That's how they spot store detectives. And that's how store detectives spot them, according to one such law enforcer.

Q. Did the adit approaches have chances of being?

A. Some did. On hilly runs with creek crossings, few cars stayed in the carriage, second class walked over rough paths and third class pushed.

Political analysts try to figure out the nature of the "average man." Doesn't work, does it? Not in social science. Any more than it works in U.S. geography. If it did, the average size would have 5,000 square miles of population.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Orman

IF OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, have phenomenal nose for news. You are fascinated by writing skills, journalism, are accomplished in art of flattery. You live in a dynamic, important, impatient with those who lack imagination, inspiration, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons all looking in your life. Some will have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Current cycle involves travel, publication of our magazine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It will soon be after you awakened from deep sleep. Cycle moves up take initiative, refuse to follow others. Focus on music, enabling you to dance to your own tune.

TALIESIN (April 20-May 20): Crab for brass ring - cycle continues to favor efforts, providing you take initiative. Spotlight on romance, creativity, self-revelation. Paces, Virgo persons figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loss incurred will be retrieved - involves combination of joy, embarrassment. You're on the verge of winning friends and possibly being rich and famous. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): What you asked for, you get - don't brood, you can handle it, look beyond the immediate. Intox that you maintain and you'll get it in dramatic fashion. Aries plays fascinating role.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Make room for love - let go of unwary strategy. Stress the fresh, the new, originality, daring, courage of conviction. A dream journey could become reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check possibility of reward for past efforts - be alert to prospect for laborer. You are where you are supposed to be - avoid brooding. Cancer native is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent humor, diversity, ability to get viewpoint across. Intox, creativity, style, self-revelation. Published material important, serves your purpose. Sagittarian figures in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be dealing with another Scorpio who urges, "Let's start all over." Read between lines; tools, materials required, prevents "running away." Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be complimented on appearance, vitality, ambition. Accept compliments without kicking me in sand - no display of modesty required. You'll be reassured that love is not unrequited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ocean valid hint from Sagittarian message. You get love if you want through diplomacy. Family member talks about budget, possibility of journey. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was held back will be revealed to your advantage. Settle affairs over heart comes to light - face the mischief. Short trip involves brother, sister, Pisces in interesting role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Awarer: You're right - you are following money trail. Judgment, intuition on target, you will repair reward. Deadline comes, you could hit emotional/financial jackpot.

ACROSS

- 1 Perform
- 5 Best of times
- 10 Act
- 14 Ark builder
- 15 Gaseous
- 16 Gaseous
- 17 Doole
- 18 Above modern
- 19 Marine growth
- 20 Detractive
- 22 Move agile
- 24 Grate
- 25 Liquid mass
- 26 Grassy
- 29 Unraveled trace
- 34 Acquire
- 35 Knowledge
- 36 Large spoon
- 37 Time of route
- 41 Muddy lake new
- 45 Senous
- 46 Lustrous organ
- 47 Kite
- 48 Inward
- 52 Colture
- 53 Accuracy
- 56 Feat
- 57 Contents
- 59 Long-erected animal
- 61 Commence
- 62 Valley
- 63 Word of face
- 64 Stapes
- 65 Otherwise

DOWN

- 1 Preamble
- 2 Whistle
- 3 Cheat for
- 4 Hold her
- 5 Kind of stone
- 6 Move slowly
- 7 Ties
- 8 Fossil word
- 9 Garden bloom
- 10 Fine high
- 11 Mound
- 12 Cloud
- 13 All found
- 14 Algean port
- 15 Masculine
- 16 Mass table
- 17 Absence of war
- 18 Back leaves
- 19 Mollon
- 20 Mollon
- 21 Mollon
- 22 Town reporter of
- 23 U.S. bird
- 24 35 Road
- 25 Cheat for
- 26 Hold her
- 27 Kind of stone
- 28 Move slowly
- 29 Ties
- 30 Probable drink
- 31 Teen track
- 32 Fine peak
- 33 Mead
- 34 Head
- 35 Healed or stiff
- 36 Sea any
- 37 Cushion

Yesterday's Puzzle solution:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |