

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 294

Tuesday, October 21, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny with light west winds. Highs near 65. Clear tonight. Lows near 35. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Course of action: A housing project and golf course are proposed for Blaine County's Quigley Canyon. Page C1

Speaking out: A Twin Falls man will talk to Congress this week about the cabin fee issue. Page C1

SPORTS



Seeking state: Four Class A-3 soccer teams fought for two state berths Monday in Gooding. Page D1

Tourney starts: The Class A-4 Northside sub-district volleyball tournament opened Monday with seven matches. Page D1



Bills face Colts: Buffalo tried to move above 500, while Indianapolis tried to get a win in Monday night NFL football action. Page D1

OPINION

Liking Mike: Congressman Mike Crapo is a formidable candidate for the U.S. Senate, today's editorial says. Page A8

COMMUNITY



New look: A Jerome girl landscapes the grounds near the Head Start building. An Everyday Hero. Page B1

MONEY

Mutual interest: Check how your funds are performing. Page B4

NATION

Reluctant court: The Supreme Court shies away from a Louisiana law requiring parental notice of abortions. Page A8

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Magic Valley...13
Nation.....35	Obituaries.....2
World.....67	Movies.....4
Idaho.....89	Dear Abby.....4
Opinion.....10	Comics.....5
West.....11	Legal notices...6
	Classified...6-12
Section B	Section D
Community...1-2	Sports.....14
Money.....34	
Mutual funds...4	



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Classified

J.G. of Twin Falls sold a refrigerator in one day by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1

Crapo aims for Senate seat



Rep. Mike Crapo is already the favorite to become Idaho's next U.S. senator.

Kempthorne's spot lures congressman

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Mike Crapo announced Monday he will seek the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who is running for governor.

The announcement, while expected by many, renewed speculation about which of Idaho's numerous congressional hopefuls eyeing Crapo's House seat will run. Contenders estimate such a race would cost \$1 million.

Idaho state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said he is getting good vibes from the public

across the state about running for Crapo's 2nd Congressional District. Another possible candidate, Boise businessman Doug Dorn, said he has hired a pollster to gauge his name recognition after losing the 1994 GOP gubernatorial primary to Gov. Phil Batt.

State Speaker of the House Mike Simpson, a Republican dentist from Blackfoot, said he is ready to talk over his possible candidacy with his wife.

State Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, said he thinks that with all the moderate Republicans potentially splitting the vote in the primary, the time may be ripe for conservatives to unite and support him.

In the past, "the liberals in the Republican party have tried to do me in, so to speak, so I think I know how to run a primary," Hawkins said.

Please see CRAPO, Page A2

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE



Neal Hawkins, right, points out a climbing route up Dierkes Lake Crag while College of Southern Idaho student Nathan Basse rappels down from his cliff. Monday, instructor Jody Hawkins, above, climbs a nearby route, preparing it for novice climbers taking part in the CSI Outdoor Program. CSI is now opening the program to the community for a nominal fee. Outdoor activities like rock climbing, cave exploring, kayaking, winter camping and back-country skiing will be led by qualified instructors for students and anyone else wishing to explore outdoor recreation opportunities. For more information call 733-9554 ext. 2127.



Council sets full rezone for industry

Pinnacle project can proceed on 110 acre tract

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was no public comment, but there were plenty of speeches from City Council members Monday before they voted to expand a controversial industrial area east of town.

The council voted 5-1 to boost the industrial area from 41 acres to the full amount — approximately 110 acres — sought by the developer. Councilman Chris Talkington was on the short end of the vote; Councilman Gale Kleinkopf was absent.

The decision paves the way for an industrial park and possibly a new railroad switching yard and "intermodal" center where freight can be transferred between trucks and trains. The switching yard relocation could still be derailed if serious environmental problems are found at the existing rail yard in Old Towne.

Earlier this month, the council rezoned 41 acres from rural residential to heavy industrial, but balked at the full 110-acre request made by Pinnacle Land and Investments. The land lies south of Kimberly Road, between Hawkins Road and 3300 East.

There are several major strings attached to Monday's council decision, said Mayor Jeff Gooding, noting that the city will require a developer's agreement spelling out the types of businesses that will be allowed, and what landscaping will be required.

"It's probably going to work out as all large project do — as a series of compromises," Todd Blass, a Pinnacle partner, told The Times-News afterward. Blass also is a member of the county's planning and zoning commission and a partner in a Twin Falls land title company.

"Developers' agreements aren't scary," Blass continued. "Everybody has to do one."

"The city will be extremely deliberate in the review to provide every protection to the neighbors," predicted Gerald Martens, who is Pinnacle's engineering consultant.

Edith Robertson, who lives immediately west of Pinnacle's project on land zoned for industry, said she was disappointed by the council's decision.

Please see REZONE, Page A2

Prescription drugs attack teeth, gums

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The elderly man had tooth decay like Dr. Sebastian Cincio had never seen before, a large black hole on the outside of one of his front teeth.

It turns out the man gagged on his heart medicine when he stuck the nitroglycerine tablets under his tongue —

where they're supposed to go — so instead he stuck them under his top lip. And they ate the hole in his tooth.

Hundreds of medicines that Americans take every day, from the country's most popular blood pressure pills to chewable vitamin C tablets, can cause serious tooth decay and gum disease, oral medicine experts told the American Dental Association.

Many doctors either don't know about these dental side effects or don't warn patients, the specialists said. They urged dentists to question patients about their general health and medications.

"We have to look very carefully at the medicines our patients take and think very carefully about the side effects," said Cincio, a dentist and pharmacologist at the University of Buffalo.

First lady at 50 more at ease with her role

Friends plan series of celebrations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — She wickedly mimics an old law client and his spittoon.

She's got a knack with Game Boy that many kids would envy. And friends say her interest in people's lives makes her a terrific gal-pal.

Meet the other Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Five years into her turn as America's first lady, with her 50th birthday arriv-

ing Sunday, Mrs. Clinton is letting down her guard a little even as she raises her profile once more in an activist role.

After too many image makeovers even to count, Mrs. Clinton remains a White House force not to be trifled with, earnest as ever in her advocacy for women and children. But friends say she's now less burdened by the weight of her policy passions.

"She now looks at ways to get things done and is much more relaxed about her role," says Ann Stock, her former social secretary. "She's really enjoying where she is and this stage in life."

Some lessons along the way have been rough. She once stubbornly held out against

an independent counsel investigation of the Clintons' financial dealings, that everyone else — her husband included — seemed to think was inevitable.

Now she's the woman pushing for an out-of-court settlement in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case against her husband to avoid an embarrassing trial.

The woman who wanted to overhaul a huge chunk of the U.S. economy with a sweeping health-care reform plan has become the woman who plugs away at bite-sized steps to "expand Americans' access to medical care."

Once openly defensive, she's now quiet.

Please see BIRTHDAY, Page A2



Hillary Rodham Clinton will turn 50 next week-end. A series of observances are planned by long-time friends and associates.

POOR COPY

NATION

Math helps students get to college

WASHINGTON (AP)— Early exposure to serious math, algebra and geometry opens the gate to college for large numbers of students, including minorities and those from low-income families, an Education Department report says. The report, "Mathematics Equals Opportunity," was released Monday by Education Secretary Richard Riley, who said it offers evidence that the choice of subjects determines access to college, not whether the school itself is public, private or parochial.

"These courses demand discipline, they demand hard work and they demand responsibility," Riley said as he unveiled the new report in a ceremony at the Old Executive Office Building. "They make a powerful difference in terms of going to college."

The problem, he said, is that only about 25 percent of U.S. eighth-graders enrolled in algebra classes last year.

President Clinton took the report as a new reason to support his proposal for voluntary national tests of reading in the fourth grade and math in the eighth grade "to ensure that all our children meet the high standards of academe of excellence they'll need to succeed in tomorrow's world."

Many Republicans oppose such testing, and Clinton said: "I call upon Congress to end the delays. Otherwise, we're not going to pass the tests, Clinton is 'laying down a challenge to shake up the status quo."

"If these critics are going to be serious about improving American education, I would urge them to read this report and join us in this call for higher standards," Riley said. "Sometimes you need to put politics aside and get serious about education."

"The voluntary tests will focus like a laser beam on making sure we get the basics right," he said.

The report had three central conclusions:

- Eighty-three percent of young people who go on to college take "the important gateway math courses," starting in the eighth grade, Riley said. "That is a very important finding that goes against conventional wisdom that a family's status and income are the determining factors."
- Low-income students who took algebra and geometry were more likely to attend college than those who did not. Seventy-one percent of those who took such courses went on to a higher education.

- Taking these courses is more important than the type of school attended. The report suggested that students in public and private schools who took rigorous math and science classes were equally likely to score in the highest levels of 12th-grade math tests.

Many Congressional Republicans demand that giving parents tax dollars in the form of vouchers to shift their children out of public schools and into private or parochial schools is the answer to improving their education.

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Chicken germ on rise
NEW YORK (AP)— A type of bacterium that may sicken and sometimes kill people who eat undercooked chicken or turkey is becoming more common and is developing resistance to antibiotics.

Estimates put the number of cases of the disease caused by the germ campylobacter at 2 million to 3 million a year in the United States and deaths at 200 to 800, the New York Times reported.

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NATION

'Bill of rights' seeks recourse for managed care patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — A terminally ill patient could appeal if an experimental treatment was turned down. A man with chest pain could go to the emergency room without worrying so much whether his HMO would pay the bill.

Americans frustrated by managed care would have a variety of new guarantees under a proposed bill of rights a presidential advisory commission is expected to recommend this week.

Because the commission includes representatives of both the managed care industry and consumer groups, many hope the work will lay the foundation for future federal laws.

But some consumer rights advocates say the bill of rights, as written, doesn't go far enough, and they are considering a dissenting report if the commission does not expand it.

"I must say, this is a slice of a slice," said commission member Ron Pollack, president of the consumer group Families USA. He likes what's in the bill of rights. "But it is inadequate."

Others are more optimistic. "If we can succeed in getting those proposals enacted into law, it will have a profound and lasting impact on health care," predicted commissioner Stephen F. Wiggins, chairman of Connecticut-based Oxford Health Plans.

States have approved many bills dealing with managed care health plans. Although Congress has passed just one measure, guaranteeing a woman 48 hours in the hospital after childbirth.

But that bill opened the flood gates to proposed legislation regulating how health maintenance organizations do business. That, in turn, caused some to worry that Congress would go too far, regulating health care "body part by body part."

Enter the commission, an idea President Clinton floated during his re-election campaign. After six months of work, it is set to propose rights that, for the most part, deal with the big picture.

For instance, it would promise consumers a huge font of information about their HMOs, but wouldn't guarantee a certain amount of time in the hospital after a mastectomy.

It also promises:

- The right to appeal denial of care, first within the health insurance company, and then, for major expenses, to an outside panel.
- The right to have a reasonably large choice of doctors.
- The right to have an emergency room visit paid for if a reasonable person would have concluded that health was in jeopardy — even if it turned out nothing was wrong.

Little controversy is expected on these issues. But several commissioners want more.

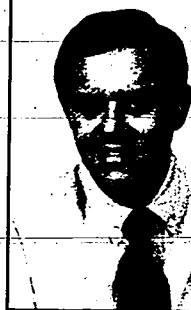
Pollack and Nan Hunter, a professor at Brooklyn Law School, are pushing for the right to buy insurance even if you're already sick, the right to equal coverage for mental illness and an ombudsman program that would help consumers navigate the system.

They also want to prevent insurance companies from imposing lifetime caps on what they'll pay for someone's care. And they want insurance companies to offer comparable benefits so consumers can compare plans.

But Wiggins and others say the commission should take what's got, and hope a unified report will propel the proposal through Congress.

Is a storm on the way? Check Weather, page A2.

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Justices rule on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a rare near-unanimous vote on an abortion question, refused Monday to give judges more power over young girls' decisions to end pregnancies.

The court's 8-1 vote left in shreds a Louisiana parental-consent law found by lower courts to unduly interfere with some girls' abortion rights.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia, one of the court's most fervent opponents of any constitutional right to abortion, voted to review the state's appeal and consider reviving the law.

Louisiana Attorney General Richard LeMay had argued that the case "cuts to the core of this nation's ability to protect the welfare of children."

Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy applauded the court's action. "Louisiana's passion over making a political statement on abortion far exceeds its ability to draft a law that will withstand constitutional scrutiny," she said. "But this is not the end of any story, it's the end of one episode."

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Agreed to clarify in an Ohio case when the government's management plan for national forests can be challenged in court.
- Said it will decide in an Illinois case whether the sentences given to people convicted of federal drug crimes involving more than one type of drug can be based on the most serious offense.
- Rejected efforts by the father of one of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's victims to make Dahmer's probation officer legally responsible for his son's death.

The court's action was not a ruling and therefore set no national precedent. It continued, however, the court's five-year record of denying full review to any case dealing directly with abortion rights.

The court in 1992 barred states from banning most abortions, voting 5-4 to uphold the core of its 1973 decision in Roe v. Wade that said women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Since then, the justices only have granted full review to disputes involving protests outside abortion clinics.



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NATION

Financier-philanthropist promises hundreds of millions in Russian aid

The Associated Press

In Britain, he's known as the man who broke the Bank of England.

In Asia, he's been vilified as the speculator who caused the region's recent money woes. In Eastern Europe, he's become a one-man foreign aid machine.

George Soros, an unusual mix of financial wizard and philanthropist extraordinaire, promised Monday to pour as much as \$500 million more in philanthropic aid into Russia, making him a bigger donor there than the U.S. government.

He said the money would go to a variety of health, education and cultural programs. "Many vital needs remain unfulfilled," he said.

Soros, 67, has styled himself into one of the world's most prominent dogooders, sometimes attracting complaints of meddling.

Having amassed a fortune estimated at \$5 billion by trading in currencies and securities, he has committed some \$1.5 billion through his network of foundations in nearly three dozen countries. Much of the money has gone to promote democracy, or what he refers to as "open societies."

Over the past decade, he has spent more than \$350 million on philanthropic projects in Russia alone.

"He's put a lot of money in at a time direct aid programs from the U.S. government and other sources have not been very lucrative," said Greg Mastel, chief international economist at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington. "He's filled an important gap."



American financier George Soros held a press conference in Moscow Monday.

Yet, his money has not always been welcomed.

At a Moscow news conference where he announced his latest contribution, some of his \$2 billion worth of investments in the country drew questions, particularly his \$980 million in the state telecommunications monopoly Svjazzinvest, which gave him a 25 percent stake in partnership with Russian bank Oneximbank.

Soros dismissed suggestions his venture with Oneximbank's influential president, Vladimir Potanin, had embroiled him in a political system he has criticized.

"I have not become a player in Russian politics," he said. "I have become a player in the Russian market."

In 1980, Soros began providing scholarships to Eastern European dissidents.

"My aim was to support the

people who had staked their lives on fighting for freedom, for open society," he said in his 1995 book "Soros on Soros."

Born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1930, he lived through the upheavals wracking Europe. During his teen-age years, Hungary was occupied by the Nazis, and Soros credits his father with keeping the family and others alive.

For Soros, despite the horrors of the Holocaust, "1944 was the happiest year of my life. I had a father whom I adored, who was in command of the situation, who knew what to do and who helped others."

As Jews, "We were in mortal danger, but I was convinced that I was exempt," he said.

At 17, he left Hungary and studied at the London School of Economics.

After college, the only job he could land was as a traveling salesman hawking souvenirs and costume jewelry, "a low point in my career."

In 1956, he came to the United States, attracted by a job offer at a small New York brokerage. He focused on trading oil stocks, buying them in one country and selling them in another.

Soros, a naturalized American citizen, eventually set up the Soros Fund, with about \$12 million in 1973. It has evolved into the \$20 billion Quantum Group of Funds, based in Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles. Soros Fund Management L.P. is based in New York, is its principal investment adviser.

Soros said he tries to be "trend-bucking rather than trend-following" in investing.

Embattled union president lashes out at opponent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carey's toughest defense yet, Teamsters President Ron Carey denied any knowledge of a scheme to funnel union money to his re-election campaign and accused his oppo-

nent's camp of corruption. Carey's slim victory over James P. Hoffa was annulled in August and three of his former aides pleaded guilty to steering illegal funds to Carey's coffers. A federal overseer is considering

whether to disqualify Carey from a rerun.

"I hear about all this wrongdoing, and I don't excuse it," Carey told a National Press Club audience. "But let's look at the other side."

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United States Army fires laser at satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just after dusk in the New Mexican desert, a high-powered Army laser trained its invisible beam on a U.S. satellite as it emerged from over the horizon to the north.

With a burst of flame and smoke, the hulking device generated a beam that shot up through the atmosphere at the small satellite 260 miles above the earth. The test, conducted Friday at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and announced Monday at the Pentagon, went off successfully, pointing to a possible new direction in warfare.

Weeks after an initial failure, the Pentagon announced, the Army successfully fired its "Miracle" laser, an acronym for the 1980s-vintage Mid-Infrared Advanced Chemical Laser, at an aging Air Force satellite.

Neither the satellite nor its target point — an infrared camera — was damaged or disabled in the two test firings, one lasting less than one second, the other less than 10 seconds. But the Pentagon views the test as concrete proof of a long-held concern: that its own satellites, as

well as intelligence, civilian or commercial satellites, are vulnerable to laser weapons.

Air Force Lt. Col. Bob Potter, a Pentagon spokesman, said the laser hit the target camera, which recorded data now being evaluated at White Sands. Had the laser been turned up to full power or trained on its target longer, it could have destroyed the satellite. But the point of the test was to show that lower-intensity lasers may be able to disable the information-gathering equipment, such as infrared sensors, mounted on U.S. military satellites.

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WORLD

Drug czar, Colombian president break 2 years of non-contact



U.S. drug czar Barry McCaffrey, center, accompanied by Colombia's Police Chief Gen. Jose Serrano, left, and Defense Minister Gilberto Echeverry place a wreath in honor of anti-narcotics police officers killed in the line of duty Monday in Bogota, Colombia.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Clinton's top drug adviser met with Colombia's president Monday, breaking a two-year freeze on top-level U.S. contacts with the scandal-tarnished leader.

The meeting was designed to address concerns in Washington over threats to Colombia's democracy.

Drug czar Barry McCaffrey met for 36 minutes with President Ernesto Samper, who won office in 1994 with \$6 million in drug cartel contributions.

Neither man commented after the meeting in the presidential palace. Photographers recorded a handshake of McCaffrey and Samper, their expressions serious, before being ushered out. Colombian ambassador to Washington, Juan Carlos Esguerra, told reporters the meeting was "frank, open and cordial." He said Samper thanked the United States for its aid in the war on drugs.

Colombia is the No. 1 cocaine exporter and a growing source of heroin.

In February, just before the United States decertified Colombia for a second straight year as an ally in the war on drugs, McCaffrey recommended continued political isolation of Samper.

But with Colombia's government weakened by scandal and the threat from leftist rebels and other armed outlaws growing, Monday's meeting reflected worry in Washington that a long-standing democracy may be in peril.

McCaffrey told Samper that U.S. policy toward Colombia had not changed and reiterated Washington's position that Colombia must reinstate extradition "without conditions," Esguerra said.

In Washington, State

Department spokesman James Rubin said the meeting did not signify "a warming trend," adding that "there's a tendency to often exaggerate the diplomatic significance of meetings."

Washington was angered by the Senate's passage last month of an extradition measure that was not retroactive — meaning Cali cartel bosses now in Colombian jails could never be tried in the United States, where they would face life imprisonment.

Another vote in the lower house in coming weeks could restore retroactivity — something Samper has said he will push for.

In addition to consulting with political and military leaders, McCaffrey lunched with business leaders and met with human rights representatives.

On Tuesday, he flies south to visit an anti-drug police base in a region thick with rebels and coca plantations.

In a speech Monday, McCaffrey praised police for risking their lives to combat drugs. Two officers were killed by rebel fire Sunday during a raid on a jungle cocaine-processing complex 125 miles south of the capital.

"Colombia faces a great threat," McCaffrey told the officers, "the terrible direct threat to democracy of 15,000 narco-querilleros" with sophisticated weapons.

McCaffrey's arrival Sunday for a three-day visit coincided with an anti-drug raid in the jungles near Loma Linda in which Maj. Jairo Alberto Castro and agent Carlos Bolivar lost their lives.

Dutch unveil recovered Byzantine treasures

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A 6th-century mosaic of St. Jude valued at \$8.6 million was among more than 100 stolen frescoes and other Byzantine art objects that have been recovered with the help of an art dealer who claims to be a descendant of Rembrandt.

The items, most dating to the 16th century, were crudely hacked out of the walls and ceilings of two Greek Orthodox churches in Cyprus after the 1974 Turkish occupation of the northern part of the Mediterranean island. Many were badly damaged. Cyprus' diplomatic representa-

tive in the Netherlands, Tasula Georgiou-Hadjitofi, said Monday that a Dutch art dealer who helped recover the treasures had recently turned them over at a Rotterdam bank. She refused to name the dealer or elaborate on the events that led to the recovery.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Typhoon drives thousands from homes

MANILA, Philippines — Typhoon Ivan plowed into the northeastern Philippines then stalled Monday, driving thousands of villagers from damaged homes and destroying rice and vegetable crops with rain-swollen floods.

The stall was blamed on another and more powerful storm, Typhoon Joan. Though still nearly 1,000 miles east of the Philippines archipelago, forecasters said Joan was exerting pressure that caused Ivan to temporarily halt its course.

With 93 mph winds and gusts of up to 115 mph, the hurricane struck land before dawn, blowing down homes, trees and power lines. Its heavy rains caused rivers to overflow with waist-deep floods.

Hardest hit were the neighboring provinces of Cagayan and Ilocos, a largely rural region dotted with small villages and farms.

Businessmen protest economic crisis

BANGKOK, Thailand — Angered by Thailand's financial policies, some 2,000 businessmen and office workers protested in Bangkok's central business district Monday, the birthplace of reckless lending that helped trigger an economic crisis across Southeast Asia.

The protest was the largest outpouring of middle-class anger against the government since tens of thousands rallied against military rule seven years ago.

Demonstrators blocked traffic, kicked down crowd barriers and chanted slogans demanding that Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudt step down for failing to avert economic disaster.

The demonstration centered around the headquarters of Bangkok Bank, the country's largest financial institution.

All 48 ministers, meanwhile, prepared to resign to pave the way for a Cabinet reshuffle.

Holocaust survivors give millions for museum

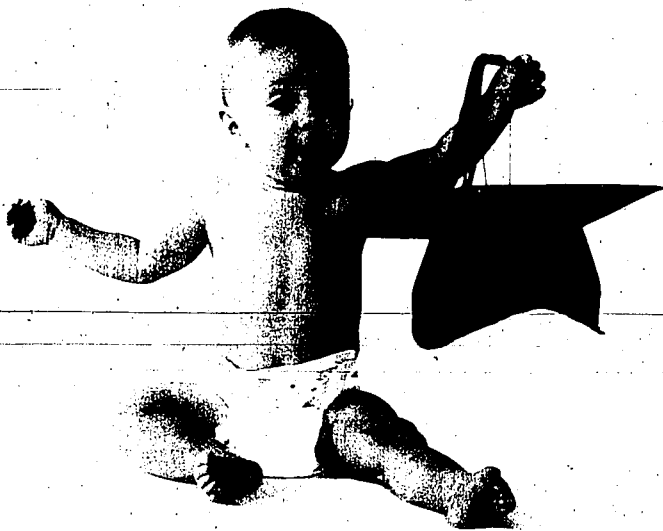
JERUSALEM — The Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial broke ground for a new visitors' center Monday in the presence of two Americans who survived the Holocaust and donated \$3 million to the project.

The two survivors who gave \$3 million to the project are Polish-born David and Sela Shapell, who now live in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Shapell spent World War II in the ghetto of Krakow, Poland, then the Plaszow concentration camp and finally the Auschwitz death camp. Her husband was the only member of his family to survive the war.

The American Society of Yad Vashem is raising one-third of the \$65 million needed for the work at Yad Vashem, the Israeli Holocaust museum. The Israeli government will cover another third, and the museum hopes the rest of the money will come from a war restitution fund.

Compiled from wire reports

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WORLD

Chinese president sets out to woo United States on upcoming tour

BEIJING (AP) — Deng Xiaoping donned a cowboy hat and charmed an America getting to know a newly opened China. Eighteen years later, his successor will try to woo a United States too familiar with the brutal side of Chinese rule.

President Jiang Zemin has polished his English and consulted aides and U.S. diplomats on how to handle hostile demonstrations. The Communist Party chief is even thinking of ringing the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange.



Jiang Zemin

demonstrators occupying Tiananmen Square. Jiang's trip, said one Chinese official familiar with the visit, aims to "rekindle the traditional friendly feeling" between the Chinese and American people. That kind of goodwill abounded when Deng transformed the United States in 1979 after Beijing and Washington opened full, formal ties.

The Chinese leader can expect a hand from his summit partner, President Clinton's much attacked policy of "engagement" with China — an attempt to discuss human rights abuses, trade, Taiwan, nuclear proliferation and other problems without letting disagreements derail relations — is also at stake.

The two have had rough moments in previous meetings: The first time, Clinton, who pledged not to coddle Beijing's dictators in his first election campaign, gave Jiang a frosty reception in Seattle in 1993.

Clinton, the saxophone-playing moderate, should see some familiar traits in Jiang. Although his resume is pure apparatchik, the 71-year-old former soap factory manager has governed as a centrist, co-opting the agendas of party conservatives and liberals, and he displays a common touch.

Jiang cried delivering the eulogy for his mentor Deng in February. He gave an impromptu piano recital to workers at a state exhibition. He has been seen on state television comforting the poor and unemployed.

"He has the natural attributes, in Western terms, of a pretty good politician," said a senior U.S. Embassy official in Beijing who has met with Jiang at least 15 times and advised him on the trip. By the standards of China's often provincial leaders, Jiang's tastes run to the cosmopolitan. He speaks Russian and has boned up on his broken English. He likes American movies, reads Mark Twain and can recite the Gettysburg Address.

With critics in both capitals wary of closer relations, "quite a lot depends on the personal characteristics" of the two presidents, said Yan Xuetong, a U.S. affairs expert at the China Institute for Contemporary International Relations, a think tank with ties to the government's spy agency.

As Jiang prepares to be the first Chinese leader to receive reduced honors in Washington since 1985, he knows success on the road is crucial to his ambitions at home.

A smooth performance during his eight-day tour, which begins Sunday, will give him the luster of an international statesman and quill detractors in his party. It will send a strong signal to international business that Washington supports China's rise and help steady the flow of foreign investment Beijing relies on.

Heaven hopes to dispel the rumor that his colored American friends in 1989, when the Chinese military opened fire on hundreds of unarmed pro-democracy

U.S. officials plan visit to N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials will go to North Korea this week to investigate food riots in the stricken Asian country and also to tighten procedures to ensure aid goes only to children and others in dire need.

Even before the scheduled arrival in Saturday, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin today said some bureaucratic hurdles had been cleared to make monitoring more pervasive.

But Rubin stressed "we have always regarded monitoring to be crucial" to the world program to which the United States this year committed 177,000 metric tons of grain.

Some 26 million children under the age of 6, patients in hospitals and workers in special programs to combat disasters are being helped.

Even in the best of times, North Korea is able to produce less than half its food needs. And now, after floods, drought and a typhoon, as well as loss of trade after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, famine is widespread.

While there is no evidence American corn, rice and other food aid is being diverted to North Korea's military or elite, international relief monitors do not have access to areas in the north and the center of the country, U.S. officials said recently.

In fact, Leonard Rogers, an administrator with the Agency for International Development, warned "We will not provide assistance unless there is effective monitoring."

The World Food Program, which is providing 330,000 metric tons overall, has asked North Korea to permit 17 monitors to oversee distribution, but only seven have been approved.

Apparently, the resolution of some visas and other bureaucratic problems could clear the way for more monitors.

The U.S. group going to Pyongyang is the first from the United States to assess North Korea's food needs. It is due to return in the communist country until Nov. 4.

Israeli prosecutor: Maryland teen not an Israeli citizen

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel took the first steps Monday toward extraditing a Maryland teen-ager charged in a brutal U.S. killing, but the process may be complicated by a decision recognizing the teen's father as an Israeli citizen.

Assistant state prosecutor Nava Ben-Or said 17-year-old Samuel Sheinbin could be extradited because authorities decided he is not an Israeli citizen, even though his father is. Under Israeli law, citizens cannot be extradited.

Defense lawyer David Litvai said he would challenge the extradition of Sheinbin on the basis of the father's citizenship. Children of Israeli citizens are normally accorded automatic citizenship.

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Parents' group urges Kempthorne to rethink air bag plan

BOISE (AP) — A national coalition of parents of children killed or injured by vehicle air bags is calling on Sen. Dirk Kempthorne to reconsider limiting firing an unbelted crash test requirement.

The Idaho Republican's amendment is attached to the huge transportation bill to be considered this week by the U.S. Senate.

At Kempthorne's urging, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee voted to halt a



Dirk Kempthorne

government test that requires air bags to deploy with enough force to protect unbelted adult drivers and passengers.

The test results have led to accidental deaths from air bags that

deploy at up to 200 mph, argued Kempthorne, who said adults should use them in conjunction with seat belts.

The issue was brought home to Idaho last November when 1-year-old Aleksandra Greer was decapitated in a slow-speed collision at a Boise shopping center.

But Parents for Safer Air Bags wants Kempthorne to make the U.S. Department of Transportation upgrade the federal standard by expanding test-

ing to dummies which represent children and small women. It currently only involves testing with an average-sized male dummy at 5-foot-8, 165 pounds.

"The amendment does nothing to prevent the kind of death that occurred in Boise," said Tom Keefe of Kamiah on Monday. "If it becomes law, more women and more teen-agers will die on the highways of Idaho and around the nation because of a lesser test requirement."

Keefe is a former counsel for the Senate consumer subcommittee.

"Kempthorne's amendment provides aid and comfort for the

American auto makers who have blood on their hands for failing to implement the kind of safety requirements vehicles need. It throws a towel to those bloody hands."

Keefe said it is a falsehood that all air bags are unsafe.

The "killer air bags" do not need to be on the market, he said. There have been no air bag child deaths in Hondas, BMWs and other cars, which use a vertical deployment up the windshield rather than the horizontal deployment directly at the occupant, he said.

The tests should include dummies representing a 5-foot-4

woman, a 6-year-old, 3-year-old and an occupant larger than the average male, Keefe said.

The aggressive air bags continue to kill children, Kempthorne spokesman Brian Whitlock said.

The lawmaker wants to scrap the unbelted standard, then move quickly to protect infants, children and small-statured adults, he said.

"The penalty for not wearing a seat belt for little children shouldn't be the death penalty," Whitlock said. "They don't need a lethal device sitting in that dash that will kill them if they choose to not wear their seat belts."

Endangered whooping cranes, planes on track for landing today

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Several endangered whooping cranes, including one injured by an eagle last week, should arrive today at their winter home in Central New Mexico.

The cranes flew 68 miles Sunday and crossed the Continental Divide, their last real challenge in terms of topography, said Hans Stuart, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service here.

The birds were too far away to make it to the winter grounds at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife near Socorro before Tuesday, he said.

Sunday's flight was uneventful in contrast to Thursday's leg, when a whooping crane was necked and injured by a golden eagle.

The whooper was treated by a veterinarian in Price, Utah, and given antibiotics and stitches in two separate areas of the leg.

The bird was doing much better and was going to be given a

chance at a short flight Sunday evening, Stuart said.

Peter Clegg, a member of the ground crew for his brother, said over the weekend that the bird almost certainly would be flying when the flock arrives at the Bosque del Apache.

Eagle attacks on the flock ended when it crossed into New Mexico, Clegg said.

Sunday was the sixth day of the experimental migration, which began Oct. 13 in Grace. The 800-mile odyssey, originated by Idaho rancher Kent Clegg, was undertaken to determine if the majestic white whoopers would follow ultralight planes to winter nesting grounds.

Although the whoopers have never before followed the ultralight piloted by Clegg it is too soon to pronounce the experiment a success, Stuart said.

"They need to observe the birds all winter long and see what they do in the spring," he said.

If the birds migrate back north next spring as hoped, then ultralights could be used to help introduce a new migratory flock of whoopers in the southeastern United States.

Sandhill cranes which followed Clegg and his ultralight during the past two falls have successfully flown back to areas near Clegg's ranch, Stuart has said.

Just 371 whooping cranes are known to exist. The only migratory flock, 180 whoopers, flies between Canada and Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Texas.

A second migratory population could help prevent whooping crane extinction, Tom Stehn, national whooping crane coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service, has said.

The Aransas flock could be vulnerable to hurricanes, red tides, chemical spills, diseases or other problems, said Stehn, a member of Clegg's ground crew. A second population likely wouldn't be hit by a disaster affecting the first.

Comet may have triggered extinction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — New evidence supports a theory that a comet slammed into southern Nevada some 370 million years ago and may have been the first of a series of strikes that triggered a mass extinction of many forms of life, a government geologist said Monday.

The findings were detailed as 6,000 members of the Geological Society of America convened in Salt Lake City for their national meeting.

Geologists Charles Sandberg of the U.S. Geological Survey, John Warner of the Colorado School of Mines and Jared Morrow of the University of Colorado studied evidence of the comet that hit roughly 130 miles northwest of Las Vegas when the region was covered by ocean.

The comet was two-thirds of a mile wide and blasted a 120-mile-wide crater on the sea floor, ripping apart a reef on what was then the continental shelf and

creating a 1,000-foot-high waves that carried pieces of reef as large as a half-mile-wide over much of southern Nevada, Sandberg said.

Sandberg said he has roamed the area for several years and found shattered pieces of the reef, now turned into a kind of rock named Alamog breccia.

The crash happened 3 million years before one of the five greatest extinctions of life in Earth's history occurred at the end of the Devonian Period, when most organisms lived in the ocean, the researchers said.

By itself, the impact couldn't have caused that mass extinction. But Sandberg said researchers in recent years also found a crater and similar breccia rocks in other countries, suggesting the Devonian extinction was caused by a series of comet strikes.

Many scientists believe similar comet impacts killed off the dinosaurs millions of years after

the Devonian die-off.

Some scientists are skeptical that cosmic impacts cause mass extinctions, citing gradual die-offs of species as evidence for extinctions tied to climate change.

But an early skeptic — paleontologist Kevin Padan of the University of California, Berkeley — said Sandberg and colleagues have "several, independent lines of evidence" for the Nevada impact.

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IDAHO/WEST

Lack of city zoo can't stop tigers from coming to town



Debbie Hansen, of Homedale, solicits a kiss from her male bobcat, Stinky, Friday. Hansen keeps several exotic animals at her home.

The Associated Press

While pigs are prohibited within the Nampa and Caldwell city limits, tigers are not. City ordinances banning farm animals say nothing about exotic creatures, including tigers.

While Nampa does not have a city zoo, at least two private ones are in operation. Licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Monkey Bar and For the Birds hold the same license as Zoo Boise, and they are inspected just as often.

Jerry and Susan Korn of "For the Birds" soon will add two Siberian tigers. They already have 1,500 birds, nine African island antelopes, a 58-year-old tortoise, the only Japanese crane in captivity and a variety of other small animals.

The Kornes estimate 10,000 people, mostly children, visited their free zoo last year.

The tigers are being housed at a temporary site in Spokane, Wash. If no one agreed to take them, Korn said, they would have been killed.

"I had to do something about it," he said. The refuge is paid for by the Kornes out of their own pockets. Tina Remior of Kendall's Monkey Bar in Nampa said her six monkeys are not dangerous,

but she gives them respect. "They aren't tame," Remior said. "They are wild animals."

A glass case encloses the monkeys. Former owner Kendall Paynter bought the animals after he saw a similar attraction on a

'A lot of people come by because they don't believe we have monkeys.'

- Tina Remior, bar owner

Hawaii trip. The monkeys do not mind the attention or the music, Remior said. "A lot of people come by because they don't believe we have monkeys," she said. "But

they are better off than they would be in a zoo."

Technically, the bar is a private zoo with customers at least 21 years old.

Both cities follow Canyon County's guidelines in regard to animals within city limits.

"Exotics are allowed because the ordinance doesn't speak to them," said Jay Young, Nampa's code enforcement officer.

However, he said, farm animals are prohibited. When the issue of a pet-bellied pig came before the City Council in March, it found there was no public support for putting exotics under the farm animal heading. The council decided not to change the ordinance, and the pet pig had to go.

Utah pilots confirm showdown in gulf

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Pilots from the 421st Fighter Squadron who returned here over the weekend confirmed that they locked their missiles on Iraqi jets that violated the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

Defense Department officials had said on Oct. 8 that Iraqi fighters had entered the no-fly zone without drawing fire from allied planes. The Associated Press reported at the time that a Pentagon spokesman refused to say whether U.S. planes had been in a position from which they could have fired on the Iraqis.

The Americans could have fired, and the Iraqis retreated when their electronic sensors showed they were being threatened by the F-16s.

PET OF THE WEEK

Animal shelter staffers say there are 101 reasons not to select a Dalmatian pet. There is one good reason to adopt this one, however. She is a complete exception to the rule. She is intelligent, well-mannered and trained to sit, shake hands and roll over on command. She has been in the shelter much too long. Come see her at 139 6th Ave. W., call 736-2299. The shelter and the owner of a black Lab cross dog lost in the Dahl area are desperately looking for the pet. If you have any clue, call 736-2299 immediately.

20-year-old Rexburg man admits to robbing bank

POCATELLO (AP) — A 20-year-old Rexburg man has pleaded guilty to robbing a Bonneville County bank Aug. 25.

Nathaniel T. Hood admitted in Federal District Court in Pocatello this past week he walked into the Ammon branch of a Key Bank and stole \$27,000 in cash. He also admitted to stealing a truck, a cell phone and a 9mm pistol for use in the robbery.

Before robbing the bank, Hood called 911 and reported a bank robbery at another location as a diversion.

Affair he had been arrested by the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department, Hood learned that a confidential informant had provided deputies and FBI agents with information that led to his arrest. He admitted Wednesday that he called the informant from the Bonneville County jail and

threatened him.

Hood faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He also pleaded guilty to burglary charges in Rexburg for stealing the pistol used in the robbery. (Hood originally was charged with robbery by Bonneville County officials, but they dropped those charges after federal officials filed bank robbery charges.

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EDITORIAL

Crapo offers integrity, down-home Idaho values

The contrast couldn't be more striking. Dirk Kempthorne, the senator who would be governor, is a mediagenic star in Idaho's political firmament — cool and competent, connected and cautious.

Mike Crapo, the 2nd District congressman who announced Monday that he'll seek Kempthorne's Senate seat, is the type of fellow you might expect to encounter at a Burley Rotary Club meeting — down-to-earth and direct, better one-on-one than in large groups, a small-town Idahoan whose word is his handshake.

That kind of retail politics has long since passed out of favor in much of America, but in Idaho, it's how we like our elected officials.

That approach helped Cecil Andrus and John Evans dominate the governor's office for a generation, and it has elected Idaho congressmen from Glen Taylor to Richard Stalling — plain folks who couldn't get arrested on Madison Avenue.

Ours is a more cosmopolitan state nowadays, but our core values haven't changed. Idahoans still elect congressmen they can look in the eye.

In our view this congressman has the makings of a good senator. As his four-year record in Washington indicates, Crapo excels in the interpersonal relationships that are important in the House — and indispensable in the Senate.

Still, no one should underestimate how hard it is to be a 2nd District congressman to get elected to the Senate. It hasn't happened since 1950.

Because there is so little media overlap between northern and southern Idaho, 2nd District congressmen tend to be less well known north of the Salmon River. Stallings discovered that in his failed Senate bid against Kempthorne five years ago.

Secondly, some north Idahoans only reluctantly vote for Mormons — an an-

cient electoral pattern rooted in historical fear that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints would dominate the state's politics.

As both a southern Idahoan and a Mormon, Crapo will have to overcome those obstacles. He could be vulnerable to a well-funded Democrat who has name recognition in northern Idaho — say, Walt Minnick.

But Crapo will go into the 1998 election with a very public track record of achievement. Many of his reform ideas made their way into the Contract with America, which was the blueprint for the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994. That was due in part to Crapo's persistence and his standing as leader of Congress' GOP freshman caucus.

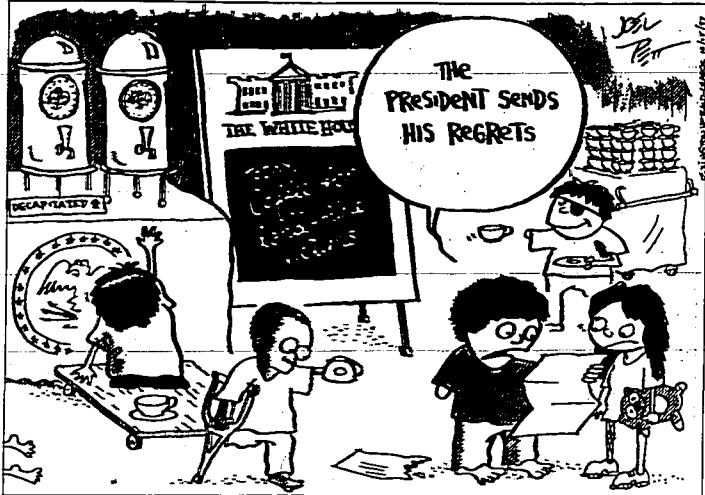
In 1995, the Republican caucus passed many of the ideas Crapo had championed. The congressman stuck to his commitment to reform, even if it did short-circuit some of the GOP majority's potential power.

Still, Crapo is no ideologue, which is the secret to his appeal as a politician. (He received 68 percent of the vote in 1996.) Talk with any Democratic elected official in the 2nd District, and you're likely to hear first-hand praise for the congressman's fairness, accessibility and level-headedness.

But as we said editorially in endorsing Crapo for re-election to the House exactly one year ago, he's vulnerable to criticism that he depends too heavily on political-action committee money.

In a Senate race in which he'll raise \$2 million or more, Crapo will be the beneficiary of big bucks from some powerful special interests. In our judgment, it would behoove him to be selective about which checks he cashes.

That said, Crapo's public integrity has so far been beyond reproach. That's a quality that Idahoans value, and one reason why a down-home politician like Crapo will be a formidable challenger to succeed the polished Kempthorne in the U.S. Senate.



Gore promotes questionable role models

Vice President Al Gore said the Hollywood and Television Society that "Hollywood produces the world's role models and helps shape kids' minds," and, therefore, they have "a deep responsibility." Gore praised the ABC sitcom "Ellen," which stars a woman who is a lesbian on and off television, saying, "And when the character Ellen came out, millions of Americans were forced to look at sexual orientation in a more open light."

Five years ago former Vice President Dan Quayle took a different view of Hollywood. He was denounced by some that praised by more for saying that simple-minded parody on "Murphy Brown" sent the wrong message. Quayle responded to the Gore speech: "I'm always surprised to hear politicians promoting the agenda of the Hollywood elites. If there's anybody whose agenda needs promoting, it's the middle-class American family."

Gore has come a long way since he and his wife Tipper criticized some of Hollywood's darker products. More than a decade ago, Mrs. Gore co-founded the Parents' Music Resource Center which persuaded the movie and record industries to label video rental films and recorded music containing high levels of violence and sex. Back then Mrs. Gore said, "It's as if we let companies go into a minimal park and dump everything into the stream and we all sit there and go, 'Well, guess we can't swim in that stream anymore,'" and it's our stream. I am trying to make a connection in people's minds that we can make a difference and reassert a sense of control."



Then Sen. Al Gore was on the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, which held hearings on the subject of violence and obscenity. According to a Nov. 2, 1991, story in Daily Variety, the Gore did not attend a group of Hollywood music executives. Mrs. Gore said the hearings were a mistake and "sent the wrong message." Sen. Gore agreed with his wife and attempted to excuse his involvement in the hearings by pointing out that he was "a non-music member of the committee" and "in no position to see the proceedings."

But Daily Variety's reporter John Schipke checked the Congressional Record and found that Mrs. Gore's conduct at the hearings was far more enthusiastic than he was willing to admit. According to Schipke, "Gore was among the first to arrive, and the last to leave. He questioned, often vigorously and at length, every witness or group of witnesses to come before the panel, and in his opening statement the ex-vice president said he was there to see John Deere's 3000. For witnessing the hearing."

"What caused the over-enthusiasm?" The line for many, Gore knew how, and knew how to use it. He was not such a fan for president, so he sometimes pruned his expediency, as the did with abortion. Gore was a leader in the mid-'80s oppos-

ing not only federal funding of abortion but the procedure itself. Now he is so radically pro-abortion that he wants to force the procedure on the Third World as a pariah case for his pseudo-scientific theory of global warming.

Things have gotten worse in Hollywood since '84. A review of the movie "Gummi" in the New York Times says the film "creates an aimless vision of Midwestern teen-age anomic, complete with drugs, garbage, dead cats and near tricks like running off Gummy's respirator." That scene contains this dialogue: "She stinks. Her life is over. She smells like baked ham. She's dead as hell. Go over and shoot her in the foot. Try and wake her up." The respirator is turned off, and a kid says, "She'll be dead now." Too bad for Gummy, but look on the bright side: She does go to miss the rest of the movie. "Rule model? Maybe for budding Jack Kevorkian and serial killers."

The Gores deserved the credit and respect they received from parents for what appeared to be their principled stand against the poisoning of young American minds. Now—like President Clinton, who would make who-knows-what (but we will know eventually) for foreign contributions — the Gores have sold principle in their own pursuit of the White House.

It makes you wonder why they really believe and whether they'll justify anything or anyone got in their way. Al Gore may think Hollywood produces role models, but given his shiftness on two matters of principle, he has shown that he is not a role model anyone should follow.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Love one another unconditionally

In the last couple of weeks, I have watched both the Christian Coalition Annual Conference and the Promise Keepers rally on television. The leaders of both groups had a lot to say about love. If you wish to become immersed in one of these groups, you will have a lot of work to do.

First, both men stated unequivocally that homosexuals are not welcome, so you will have to live with that. And since this is to be a "Christian" nation, others will have to go too — Jews, Unitarians, Hindus, Muslims, Buddhists, atheists, agnostics, etc. Hitler and Stalin could not do it, but maybe these folks have a plan.

Then you will have to make all those uppity females stop doing unbecomingly things like voting and owning property. Oh, and you will have to crown a King. Democracy is not a biblical concept.

Your bank account had better be in good shape because this will be expensive. All the men will have to pick up a few more wives and send the babies to conform to the biblical patriarchal image. You will be a yard full of slaves, which will be pretty pricey. You aren't likely to find them in the Yellow Pages, so they will have to be captured

somehow and imported.

Then you will want to lay in a supply of sticks no bigger than your thumb for whopping the women and kids into submission. But the really costly item will be bumping up the arsenal. When those infidels down the block disagree with you, it will be necessary to embark on the ever-popular biblical option, the Holy War.

There is another way. You could disregard the CC and PK rhetoric and go straight to love. The only thing Jesus really asked of us is that we love ourselves and one another unconditionally and without judgment. I read a remark somewhere, "It's not that Christianity has been tried and found wanting, it's just that it hasn't been tried yet." Pure love without judgment is almost impossibly difficult, but don't you think it could be worth a try?

JOANN JACKSON
Twin Falls

Be the voice for the vulnerable

A heartfelt thank you to you for having the best word when it was terribly important. As the co-founders of Friends of Amanda, we and all who share our feelings, are very thankful that you felt it was necessary to address the comments made by Jodie

Hosteler's father

Your editorial on Oct. 15 echoes the feelings of everyone who was touched and outraged by the senseless murder of this little girl. We too, are sick and tired of the "I'm a sweet little Jodie" is. Those of us who were in the courtroom and heard the testimony, saw the evidence and also saw the demeanor of Jodie and her family are still to this day very involved.

We hope that the people of Boise are made aware of the crimes Jodie was involved in and the long-term abuse that this little baby had suffered.

It sickens us, as it must the entire community, to know that no one was punished for the murder of this baby. If Donnell "Bud" Stradley was truly innocent, as the jury unanimously felt, it leaves the lingering question of who else was in that house and had access to that baby? We hope and pray that Jodie Hosteler is never able to have access to another child who may also suffer the kind of abuse that was proven by the court that this little child, whom she was supposed to protect, had endured during her short life.

Thank you again for seeing the need of the community and addressing the facts straightforwardly. Yes, Mr. Hosteler, you love your daughter, but

don't you also want to see whoever murdered your precious little granddaughter be punished to the full extent of the law?

Our final plea to the community would be that those be the search dogs, don't let intimidation by the people who are abusing these children stop you. Call the police, let the law deal with these people, they are criminals and they do need to be dealt with, respectfully if necessary. Be the voice for those who are too timid to speak.

COLLEEN WESCHER
VALLETTA JONSON
Coeville

Smaller council would meet needs

Some years ago, Mr. Gary Clem came here from Virginia and spearheaded the GOP cause to change Idaho into a "right to work" state. The Firm Business lobbied for this law but is now talking about forming a working group. Interesting! The firm council, chamber of commerce, service clubs have continually tried to buy business here. The second of success is spotty at best. These companies they want someone comes up with a better offer and moves on. The law did not what little organized labor the state had had to a greater extent has clothed all wage earners,

and it seems everyone is in denial about that.

In many cases, large enterprises favor unions and the ability to wage labor contracts. By now it must be apparent to all who want his nation to prosper for their children, etc., that this so-called "right to work law" is a dismal failure.

Henry Ford (a Republican) realized he had to pay good wages to sell his cars. So long as Idahoans have the "right to work for less," they will work for less, regardless of the industry that is "bought" here.

Bill Gates, at \$40 billion and counting, has reckoned past anyone tried to a resource-based economy. The idea and infrastructure success tells us even more firmly that the future belongs to those who prepare for it.

Instead of "working on the railroad, our community should do all it can to promote education. A university here would help everyone and ignite our economy. Downgrading the City Council by two or three members and asking the chamber of commerce to relocate in Siberia would also help. A smaller council would focus better on the city's real needs.

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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WEST

Salmon recovery effort review offends tribes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Northwest Power Planning Council review of Indian salmon recovery efforts has angered tribes who say it will damage efforts to restore fish.

But council members say their review of tribal programs is part of a mandate by Congress to rebuild public trust in an expensive but failing effort to restore Northwest runs.

The conflict comes at a critical time. The tribes and the council, which represents Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, are in the midst of an unprecedented effort to create a forum of state, tribal and federal leaders to guide salmon recovery in the Columbia River Basin.

The power council recommends how the Bonneville Power Administration should spend \$127 million a year to aid fish and wildlife hurt by federal dams. The council recommended last month that

\$57.6 million in programs be put on hold or eliminated until their effectiveness has been shown.

The tribes manage or help manage \$48.2 million of the affected programs.

Last week, tribal leaders called the recommendation discriminatory and said they are considering legal action.

Council Chairman John Etchart of Montana, has sent a letter to Ted Strong, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, offering to meet with tribal leaders.

But Etchart said he and others had listened carefully to tribal concerns before taking action. He added that programs passing review will be funded with little or no disruption.

"We expanded considerable effort to provide for meaningful interaction with the tribes," he wrote. "We assure you we did not target tribal projects."

Strong disagreed, saying the council had broken a legal requirement that it consider the advice of tribes before making decisions. He said leaders of Idaho's Nez Perce and the three other tribes represented by the commission would meet this week to decide whether to bring legal action.

Strong said the council's actions jeopardized the effort spearheaded by Gov. John Kitzhaber to develop a recovery forum.

"That little light has all but been doused by these arbitrary actions by the power planning council," Strong said.

Idaho council member Mike Field said he did not believe the forum is threatened.

"I don't blame the tribes for being upset," Field said. "But the council has a new charge to bring accountability to this process. They just all thought the council would not have the guts to do it."

Ute, city leaders skip racism talks in Utah town

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — A weekend meeting to discuss racism was held in this eastern Utah town without those organizers had hoped would benefit most: Ute tribal leaders and city officials.

Episcopal churches in the Uinta Basin and the Episcopal Diocese of Utah sponsored the workshop, "Breaking Free From Racism: Working Together —

Living Together."

About 30 people attended the Saturday session. Both Ute and city officials were invited, organizers told The Salt Lake Tribune.

"People from the City Council should be here," said the Rev. Robert Two Bulls of St. Elizabeth's in Whitesides.

In September, Ute leaders called for a boycott by tribal government agencies of Roosevelt

stores. They also asked tribal members to shop instead in Vernal, 30 miles to the east.

The action came after a federal judge decided that Roosevelt, which lies within the Uimah and Ouray Reservations, is not subject to tribal law. Ute tribal members visiting predominantly white Roosevelt, the judge ruled, must pay state taxes and can be tried in state court if they commit a crime.

Forest-plan dispute goes to high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to resolve a dispute over the government's master plan for a national forest to clarify when those plans can be challenged in court.

The justices said they will hear the Ohio Forestry Association's argument that a challenge to the Wayne National Forest management plan was premature.

A lower court allowed the challenge to go forward and ruled that the planning process was biased toward clear-cutting timber.

The U.S. Forest Service manages national forests under a 1976 law that requires adoption of management plans to balance timber production and environmental needs. Specific projects then must get separate approval to show they meet a plan's requirements.

A 10-year plan for Wayne National Forest, approved in 1988, designated 126,107 of the 176,787 federally owned acres as suitable for timber production. On four-fifths of those acres, the plan allows clear-cutting and other methods intended to allow new growth that is all of the same age.

The Sierra Club and the Citizens Council on Conservation and Environmental Control sued in 1992, challenging the overall plan.

A federal judge in Columbus upheld the plan, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that ruling last January. The court said the environmental groups had legal standing to sue and need not wait to challenge a specific project.

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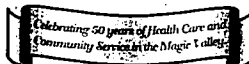
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 Mainstay **DOG FOOD** **\$8.99**
 37 1/2 Lb. Bag
 Alley Cat **CAT FOOD** **\$6.99**
 18 Lb. Bag
 Purina **CAT FOOD** **4/\$1**
 5.5 Oz. Cans
 Alpo **DOG FOOD** **\$9.99**
 40 Lb. Bag

COMING EVENTS

Where the grass grows greener

By H.R. Welxel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The corner of North Adams and First Avenue East in Jerome has a new look, thanks to the work of a teenager who likes to landscape yards and improve the appearance of her town.

EVERYDAY HEROES

Alisha Field, a Jerome High School senior, has been busy landscaping the grounds around the North Side Head Start building, a task she said has been a lot of fun and she has learned a lot about working for other people and about making a place look nice.

To start her project, Alisha did some measuring of the Head Start property and took her plans to Moss Greenhouse where Becky Marshall gave her some ideas and helped make a blueprint for the landscaping. Then Moss Greenhouse donated flowers and other plants for the project.

With this beginning, our everyday heroine started shoveling, digging and leveling the ground. When more soil was needed for her project, Northside Canal Company came to her rescue and dumped a load of "good growing dirt" at the Head Start location. This meant more hours of leveling for the 17-year-old landscaper.

She made one corner into a rock garden, planted flowers in big pots at the door of the building, and made a tiered corner with cinder blocks for decoration at the back entrance to the project.

Her next project is to tackle the alley behind the Head Start yard, where she



Seventeen-year-old Alisha Field landscapes the grounds of the Jerome Head Start building at the corner of North Adams and First Avenue East.

H.R. WELXEL/The Times-News

said she plans to "get a rake, clean it up, rotate the whole area and put in ground cover."

Judy Crist, supervisor of the Northside Head Start program said, "We're just thrilled with what Alisha has done. It

made a big difference, not only for Head Start, but for the whole community. Because a lot of people drive by our corner, that's across from the post office, we are so glad Alisha has made our yard look so nice."

Alisha Field is participating in the School-To-Work program at the High School and plans to attend a college where she can major in landscaping. She is the daughter of Vernon and Laura Field.

•**BURLEY** - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 2.

•**The Mini-Cassia Garden Club** will meet at 2 p.m. on Thursday at the home of Marilyn Larson, Three Granada Place.

•**RUPERT** - The Grace Christian Center will hold a "Harvest Festival" from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday at the church, 100 N. Meridian.

•**BURLEY** - A Harvest Dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the 16th Street and Almo Avenue.

•**RUPERT** - The Annual Elks Pheasant Dinner is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

•**BURLEY** - The Golden Heritage Senior Center's Craft Show will be held Nov. 22-23 at the center, 2421 Overland Ave.

•**TWIN FALLS** - A Halloween Carnival is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

•**TWIN FALLS** - The Desert Sage Quilters' group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KHWI Community Room.

•**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Chapter of Sigma Xi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

•**TWIN FALLS** - A "Celebrity Auction" of some of the area's eligible bachelors and bachelorettes is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at The Press Box on Kimberly Road.

•**BUTHL** - The Immaculate Conception Church has planned its annual harvest dinner for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

•**FILER** - The Holiday Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

•**JEROME** - The annual Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

•**JEROME** - The Liberty Christian Academy has planned an Old-Fashioned Country Affair for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 821 E. Ave. H.

•**FILER** - The Filer Public Library has received a grant from the Idaho State Library for a computer, printer and software to connect to the Internet. The computer is available for public use during library hours, 1 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Thursday. Individual or group training is available.

•**TWIN FALLS** - Job's Daughters Bethel 56 is selling fresh Christmas wreaths to earn money for its activities and projects. To place an order, call any Job's Daughters member or 734-3621.

FIGHTING FOR KIDS



Members of the Child Advocacy Team in Jerome that are "going to bat for the kids" are, from left, Susan Medford, co-chairwoman; Debbie Walsh, substance abuse and safe schools coordinator; Melanee Olsen, co-chairwoman; Lara Ercanbrack, Jerome Lincoln coalition facilitator; and Dave Marcus, school resource officer in front.

H.R. WELXEL/The Times-News

Idaho's 2nd largest craft show begins

The Times-News

RUPERT - The 6th Annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair is this Saturday at Minico High School.

It's the 2nd largest craft show in the state, and will feature woodworking, ceramics, dolls, clocks and lots of holiday decorations.

"We have everything you can imagine," said Jean Phillips, who's been organizing the event since it began. The fair will fill both of Minico's gyms from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - enough space for 119 booths and an expected attendance of 7,000 people. The cost of admission is 50 cents, but free passes can be picked up at local businesses, including the Times-News Mini-Cassia office at 325-172 E. 5th N. in Burley, or clipped from this week's AgWeekly or selected days of The Times-News.

Crafters come from all over, Phillips said. About half are Idaho artists, she said, and another quarter hail from Utah. The remaining 25 percent travel to Rupert from throughout the west.

Irene Walker is one of many local craftspeople who display their wares every year here.

She makes ceramic statues and carved wooden Christmas ornaments and decorations. What started as a hobby now keeps her busy full-time.

"I started when I retired," she said. "I decided I needed something to do."

Now her basement is her headquarters, she said, and it's "a mess." And along with being "quite lucra-

tive," Walker said, "it's more fun than working."

Saturday's event should prove to be fun as well. The organizers are giving away a door prize every five minutes throughout the day, Phillips said. The Minico High School Band will be serving food and washing cars outside to raise money, and the MICadettes, the officials' hosts of the show, are planning a baked goods sale.

"It's a wonderful craft show," said Donna Johnson, a local woodworker who sells her oak creations under the name Oak'doka. "They've done a wonderful job promoting it. It's just grown and grown and grown."

Johnson's been making oak decorator shelves, shadow boxes, quilt racks and just about anything that anybody asks for around seven years. She used to travel to craft shows around the west, but now limits herself to five or six, of which the Rupert fair is an important stop.

The fair has blossomed rapidly in the six years Phillips has been organizing it. It started at the Burley Junior High School, she said, but they quickly realized they needed a bigger venue. Now the booths are all reserved a year in advance, and there are around 35 people on the waiting list.

It's so popular, she said, that on March 21 they are going to hold a spring show. Phillips promised more of the same, but with crafts and gifts reflecting the season - Easter, Mothers' and Fathers' days and graduation.

UP FOR SALE



Students in the ag-structure class at Accelerated Learning Center in Gooding built two storage sheds as a class project. Both sheds are on the market, as soon as one sells the other will be taken off the market and paid for with the proceeds raised from the sale of the first shed. Cost of the sheds are \$975 for the 8 x 12 and \$695 for the 8 x 8. Members of the class are, from left, Jared Henke, Dory Aguado, Zana Murr, Destiny Wallace, Amber Vergel, Jared Perkins, Daniel Mays, Adam Floyd and Dusty Patterson. Anyone interested in purchasing a shed can call 934-4224.

BETTY EATON/The Times-News

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Casperson honored

Anna Casperson received the Advocate of the Year Award from the Idaho School Counselors Association recently. She has served as coordinator of student information at the College of Southern Idaho for the past 10 years.

BSU team are Mist Rutledge, Autumn Hayes, Susan Bordwell, Erin Van Engelen and Julie Nordstrom.

Rutledge is a freshman from Kimberly who placed first in novice extemporaneous speaking. Hayes, a junior from Twin Falls, finished third in duo interpretation with teammate Robby Perucca, third in program oral interpretation and fourth in prose interpretation. Bordwell is a sophomore from Twin Falls; she and Hayes finished third in the novice division debate. Van Engelen, a junior from Twin Falls, finished second in program oram interpretation and second in poetry interpretation; and Nordstrom, also a junior from Twin Falls, placed fifth in novice prose interpretation.

BSU team wins awards

The Boise State University speech and debate team won 32 individual awards, dominating the competition at the College of Southern Idaho tournament held Sept 26 and 27. Students competed in several categories, including persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation and novice extemporaneous speaking. Magic Valley area students on the

BSU scores a tournament record 179 team points; the College of Southern Idaho placed fourth.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We use April Critch and Joyce Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Calendar events.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.
- Any news to publicize.
- Your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your own and photos to:

Community Editor April Critch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
724-0931 Ext. 283

Key words:
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
724-0942

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4843 or 734-0942. We'll be glad to see you at our website: www.timesnews.com

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.
Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday.
Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.
Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday.
Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

COMMUNITY

ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS



As part of Robert Stuart Junior High's 'Read to Succeed Week,' students competed in a trivia contest. The winning team members were, from left, Abby Burgess, Cathryn Walker, Robert Hanson, Chris Nielson, Becky Jones and Deanna Turley.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Library receives grant

FILER - The Filer Public Library has received a grant from the Idaho State Library for a computer, printer and software to connect to the Internet. Library staff members have been using the computer for reference research, which has been a benefit to students and patrons. Public libraries are being asked to provide more services. Access to the Internet through the public library system allows people who cannot afford a computer for home use the same access that others have. The computer is available for public use during library hours, 1 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Thursday. Individual or group training is available. The project was supported in whole or in part by the state of Idaho Educational Technology Initiative and administered by the Idaho State Library.

Holiday wreaths on sale

TWIN FALLS - Job's Daughters Bethel 56 is selling Fresh Green Wreaths for cash money for its activities and projects. Round and diamond-shaped wreaths and door garlands are \$16 each. A mixed-greens wreath is \$17.50, and a commercial-size wreath is \$23. Orders will be taken until Nov. 5, and delivery is scheduled by Thanksgiving. To place an order, call any Job's Daughters member or 734-3621.

Halloween carnival set

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Interclub Council has planned a Halloween Carnival for 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Taylor Building. Interclub Council is an umbrella organization for all campus clubs. Each club will provide an activity for the guests which will include everything from games to special food treats. All community children are invited.

Quilters plan surprise

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilter's group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Community Room. The theme is a surprise and is one of the most requested topics for a recent member survey. Want to know what it is? See you there. The club meets the third Thursday of each month. Interested quilters are invited to attend.

Sigma Xi meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Chris Bell will be the guest speaker when the Magic Valley Chapter of Sigma Xi meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Bell is a representative of Idaho Power. He will show a video and talk about "Relicensing and Deregulation in the Electric Industry." Sigma Xi is a national science honorary founded in 1886 at Cornell University by a group of engineering students. It is designed to reward excellence in scientific research and encourage a sense of cooperation among scientists of all fields. The public is invited. For more information, call Dave Bjornberg at 423-6521. (e-mail: dbavid@kimberly.ars.pn.usbr.gov)

Carol Robertson at 734-8349 (e-mail: carolr@berhighway.net).

Area singles up for bid

TWIN FALLS - A "Celebrity Auction" of some of the area's eligible bachelors and bachelorettes is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at The Press Box on Kimberly Road. Proceeds will go toward the proposed Center for Behavioral Problems, a campaign led by Tammie and Chris Castled of Twin Falls, whose son, Robert, 3, is autistic. More than two dozen single people will be "auctioned." The winner of the highest bid and the bachelor or bachelorette will receive a free dinner for two, Tammie Castled said. Among the singles up for bid will be KMTV-TV reporter-weekend anchor Shawn Bariger, reporter-weekend weather anchor Tom Machacek and reporters Laura Rapozo and Nicole Poulton. From The Times-News staff is assistant news editor Rose Leitz, photographer Darin Oswald, reporter Kent McCleary, sports writer Damien Clark and community editor April Crouch.

KMXV-MIX 103 morning-show co-host Brandon Rothert will be the master of ceremonies and also a bachelor up for bid. Castled says donations are tax deductible. And besides the money going to a good cause, she says the night will be a lot of fun. A night of hands will be held Nov. 15 at Mugg's Brewpub in Old Town. A silent auction, wreath and flower deliveries and raffling of a car are other events planned to raise money for the center. For more information, call Castled at 730-3840.

Farmers Market closes

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmer's Market will hold its last sale of the season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart. Local pumpkins, squash, potatoes, apples, dried beans, beets, carrots and other produce are available. Fall decorating items such as gourds and Indian corn and specialty food items including baked goods and flavored vinegars also are featured. The market will reopen in May.

Harvest dinner planned

BUHL - The Immaculate Conception Church has planned its annual harvest dinner for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 5 to 12 and free for children under 5.

Craft fair scheduled

FILER - The second annual Holiday Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Thirty-eight local artists will be displaying their work. Artwork includes pottery, floral designs, handmade candles, wood furniture and more. Lunch, homemade cinnamon rolls and pie will be available. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Employees Council.

Oyster Feed under way

JEROME - The annual Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Elks Lodge. Cost is \$7 per person for the all-you-can-eat dinner. Tickets are available at the door. Proceeds will go to the Elks' charities.

FAIR RESULTS

Results of the Twin Falls County Fair are as follows:
Brazo Market Class 6: Yllie Bogert, blue; Caleb Sorenson, blue; Lisa Fritzsche, blue; Megan Jensen, blue; Temple Levinge, blue; Jennifer Speira, blue; Jenni Richards, blue; Shawna Blax, red; Eric Feldhusen, red; Kevin Koykendall, red; Alvin Koykendall, red; Kadee McGuire, red; Lille Thomas, red.
Swine Market Class 7: Kristin Allen, blue; Aimee Averslund, blue; Samantha Bogert, blue; David Coleman, blue; Loreta Drake, blue; Vaughn Harris, blue; Jay Karel, blue; Monique Schaaf, blue; Chad Stutzman, blue; Scott Olsen, red; Candace Schaaf, red; Shelby Semper, red; Christy Vandenhoek, red.
Swine Market Class 8: Lance Blick, blue; Jessi Bluck, blue; Loreta Drake, blue; Lisa LaFridosen, blue; Cathy Hill, blue; Angela Miller, blue; Eric Feldhusen, red; Chelsea Stutzman, blue; Brady Workman, blue; Todd Wainwright, red; Seth Bick, red; Tom Dieckle, red; Terry Kral, red.
Swine Market Class 9: Kristin Allen, blue; Amy Feldhusen, blue; Rochelle Larson, blue; Jill Newsham, blue; Vanessa Olmstead, blue; Dan Ramseyer, blue; Clint Richards, blue; Eric Roper, blue; Duch Rount, blue; Chelsea Stutzman, blue; Kevin Koykendall, red; Alvin Koykendall, red; Kadee McGuire, red; Lille Thomas, red; Jerette Miller, red; Jeremy Vandenhoek, red.
FFA Swine Showmanship Kint Koykendall, blue.
FFA Swine Showmanship Senior Division: Paula Demsey, blue; Kevin Koykendall, blue; Jed Sneelton, blue.
Bee Showmanship Class 4: Zack Blas, blue; Mark Harch, blue; Will Jaymes, blue; Anne Jensen, blue; Allison Jensen, blue; Holly Thompson, blue; Jana Davidson, red; Karl Eldersauer, red; Elaine Gornell, red; Jordan Loughmiller, red; Brandon Tervey, red; Andrea Watkins, red.
Poultry Showmanship Junior Division: Jason Ballancong, blue; Taysha Butler, blue; Ericka Lee, blue; Linda Wells, blue; Amy Woodmance, blue.
Poultry Showmanship Senior Division: Paul Ballancong, blue; Holly Thompson, blue; Jana Davidson, red; Karl Eldersauer, red; Elaine Gornell, red; Jordan Loughmiller, red; Brandon Tervey, red; Andrea Watkins, red.
Poultry Quality Class 1: Shell Anderson, blue; Doug Showmanship Class 2: Tara Bolton, blue; Mel Cleland, blue; Lynn Kincaid, blue; Bryan Shranker, blue.
Poultry Quality Pullet: John Baiterang, blue; Paul Buckley, blue; Andrea Woodmance, blue; Linda Wells, blue.
Poultry Quality Fryer: Lacy Wells, blue; Andrea Woodmance, blue.
Poultry Quality Duck/Goose: Paul Buckley, blue.
Poultry Quality Turkey: Paul Buckley, blue.
Poultry Quality Water Fowl: A Kayla Wells, blue.

Dog Showmanship Class 1: Shell Anderson, blue; Doug Showmanship Class 2: Tara Bolton, blue; Mel Cleland, blue; Lynn Kincaid, blue; Bryan Shranker, blue.
Dog Showmanship Class 3: Bryan Bolton, blue; Erin Foster, blue; Christina Sipe, blue; Stephanie Dunt, red; Hilary Fryer, blue; Ashley Smith, red; Hilary Fryer, blue; Ashley Smith, red.
Dog Obedience Class 1: Whitney Cleland, blue; Lauren Gales, blue; Austin Hollingshead, blue; Stephanie Davis, red.
Dog Obedience Class 2: Hilary Denney, blue; Hilary Pary, blue; Ashley Smith, red.
Dog Obedience Class 3: Shell Anderson, blue; Doug Showmanship Class 4: Tara Bolton, blue; Mel Cleland, blue.
Dog Obedience Class 5: Bryan Bolton, blue; Hilary Pary, blue; Ashley Smith, red.
Dog Obedience Class 6: Hilary Denney, blue; Hilary Pary, blue; Ashley Smith, red.
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Dog Obedience Class 100: Hilary Denney, blue; Hilary Pary, blue; Ashley Smith, red.

Rebecca Newton, blue; Nancy Nicholson, blue; Lindsey Posten, blue; Samantha Probasco, blue; Christina Posten, blue; Alex Toland, blue; Brian Walker, blue; Heather Welch, blue; Brandon Young, red; Jacob Corder, red; Jana Davidson, red; Jerry Dutt, red; Christine Dutt, red; Hannah English, red; Alice Farnsworth, red; Alan Farnsworth, red; Mary Nader, red; Samantha Probasco, blue; Kelly Pullin, red; Christy Robinson, red; Michael Thompson, red; Jesse Woolley, red; Sarah Woolley, red.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 2: A.J. Hoffman, blue; Elizabeth Peterson, red.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 3: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, red.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 4: Elizabeth Peterson, blue; Candy Evans, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 5: Candy Evans, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 6: Candy Evans, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 7: Elizabeth Peterson, blue; Payton Reese, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 8: Payton Reese, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 9: Candy Evans, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 10: Candy Evans, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 11: A.J. Hoffman, blue; Candy Evans, red.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 12: Candy Evans, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 13: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue; Candy Evans, blue; Elizabeth Peterson, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 14: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 15: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 16: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 17: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 18: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue.
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Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 20: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue.
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Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 98: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 99: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue.
Dairy Goat Showmanship Class 100: Candy Evans, blue; Payton Reese, blue.

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care, socialization and training of their puppy. This project takes love and commitment.

For more information, call: Norrell Johnson at 678-3730 or Laurie Day at 324-8283.

CLUB PROFILE

TOMORROW'S LEADERS 4-H CLUB

Purpose: To raise and train guide dog puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind. Club members are well-trained and experienced raisers of guide dog puppies. They do not have to raise a puppy to be a member.

Meets: Time and place varies, but the next meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Jerome county courthouse basement conference room.

Major projects: After receiving a puppy from the Guide Dogs for the Blind, 4-H'ers raise the puppies for about one year, then return them to Guide Dogs for the Blind. Leaders Norrell Johnson and Laurie Day instruct the raisers in the

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SENIOR CALENDAR

Table with columns for event name, date, time, and location. Includes events like Twin Falls Senior Citizens, West End Senior Citizens Inc., and 616 Eastland Drive.

FAIR RESULTS

Results of the Twin Falls County Fair are as follows:
Brazo Market Class 6: Yllie Bogert, blue; Caleb Sorenson, blue; Lisa Fritzsche, blue; Megan Jensen, blue; Temple Levinge, blue; Jennifer Speira, blue; Jenni Richards, blue; Shawna Blax, red; Eric Feldhusen, red; Kevin Koykendall, red; Alvin Koykendall, red; Kadee McGuire, red; Lille Thomas, red.
Swine Market Class 7: Kristin Allen, blue; Aimee Averslund, blue; Samantha Bogert, blue; David Coleman, blue; Loreta Drake, blue; Vaughn Harris, blue; Jay Karel, blue; Monique Schaaf, blue; Chad Stutzman, blue; Scott Olsen, red; Candace Schaaf, red; Shelby Semper, red; Christy Vandenhoek, red.
Swine Market Class 8: Lance Blick, blue; Jessi Bluck, blue; Loreta Drake, blue; Lisa LaFridosen, blue; Cathy Hill, blue; Angela Miller, blue; Eric Feldhusen, red; Chelsea Stutzman, blue; Brady Workman, blue; Todd Wainwright, red; Seth Bick, red; Tom Dieckle, red; Terry Kral, red.
Swine Market Class 9: Kristin Allen, blue; Amy Feldhusen, blue; Rochelle Larson, blue; Jill Newsham, blue; Vanessa Olmstead, blue; Dan Ramseyer, blue; Clint Richards, blue; Eric Roper, blue; Duch Rount, blue; Chelsea Stutzman, blue; Kevin Koykendall, red; Alvin Koykendall, red; Kadee McGuire, red; Lille Thomas, red; Jerette Miller, red; Jeremy Vandenhoek, red.
FFA Swine Showmanship Kint Koykendall, blue.
FFA Swine Showmanship Senior Division: Paula Demsey, blue; Kevin Koykendall, blue; Jed Sneelton, blue.
Bee Showmanship Class 4: Zack Blas, blue; Mark Harch, blue; Will Jaymes, blue; Anne Jensen, blue; Allison Jensen, blue; Holly Thompson, blue; Jana Davidson, red; Karl Eldersauer, red; Elaine Gornell, red; Jordan Loughmiller, red; Brandon Tervey, red; Andrea Watkins, red.
Poultry Showmanship Junior Division: Jason Ballancong, blue; Taysha Butler, blue; Ericka Lee, blue; Linda Wells, blue; Amy Woodmance, blue.
Poultry Showmanship Senior Division: Paul Ballancong, blue; Holly Thompson, blue; Jana Davidson, red; Karl Eldersauer, red; Elaine Gornell, red; Jordan Loughmiller, red; Brandon Tervey, red; Andrea Watkins, red.
Poultry Quality Class 1: Shell Anderson, blue; Doug Showmanship Class 2: Tara Bolton, blue; Mel Cleland, blue; Lynn Kincaid, blue; Bryan Shranker, blue.
Poultry Quality Pullet: John Baiterang, blue; Paul Buckley, blue; Andrea Woodmance, blue; Linda Wells, blue.
Poultry Quality Fryer: Lacy Wells, blue; Andrea Woodmance, blue.
Poultry Quality Duck/Goose: Paul Buckley, blue.
Poultry Quality Turkey: Paul Buckley, blue.
Poultry Quality Water Fowl: A Kayla Wells, blue.

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COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Library receives grant

FILER - The Filer Public Library has received a grant from the Idaho State Library for a computer, printer and software to connect to the Internet. Library staff members have been using the computer for reference research, which has been a benefit to students and patrons. Public libraries are being asked to provide more services. Access to the Internet through the public library system allows people who cannot afford a computer for home use the same access that others have. The computer is available for public use during library hours, 1 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Thursday. Individual or group training is available. The project was supported in whole or in part by the state of Idaho Educational Technology Initiative and administered by the Idaho State Library.

Holiday wreaths on sale

TWIN FALLS - Job's Daughters Bethel 56 is selling Fresh Green Wreaths for cash money for its activities and projects. Round and diamond-shaped wreaths and door garlands are \$16 each. A mixed-greens wreath is \$17.50, and a commercial-size wreath is \$23. Orders will be taken until Nov. 5, and delivery is scheduled by Thanksgiving. To place an order, call any Job's Daughters member or 734-3621.

Halloween carnival set

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Interclub Council has planned a Halloween Carnival for 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Taylor Building. Interclub Council is an umbrella organization for all campus clubs. Each club will provide an activity for the guests which will include everything from games to special food treats. All community children are invited.

Out with the old, in with the new

AT&T picks aerospace executive as new chief

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T Corp., which has been in a holding pattern while its telecommunications competitors have been taking off in all directions, enlisted an aerospace executive Monday to get it moving again.

C. Michael Armstrong, the head of Hughes Electronics, will succeed 62-year-old Robert E. Allen as chairman and chief executive of the long-distance phone company.

Armstrong becomes the first outsider picked to lead the corporation in nearly eight decades.

Allen, who is resigning after a tumultuous nine years, has been criticized for a disastrous foray into the computer business, which led to billions in losses and the splitting off of AT&T's valuable research arm.

The search began in July after AT&T decided that John Walter, the

man designated as Allen's successor, wasn't up to the job.

Armstrong, 59, is moving to AT&T after making Hughes Electronics Corp., a unit of General Motors Corp., a powerhouse in the satellite television business while guiding its exit from the defense business.

Armstrong takes over AT&T during a period of dizzying change in the telecommunications industry. Since local and long-distance companies were freed last year to enter each other's business, companies have been combining rapidly, dramatically altering the industry's landscape.

MCI Communications Corp., the largest rival to AT&T in long-distance, is the target of a high-stakes takeover battle among three companies: GTE Corp., upstart WorldCom Inc. and British Telecommunications Inc. But AT&T largely has sat on the sidelines as it struggled to find a new leader.



C. Michael Armstrong, right, newly named head of AT&T Inc. But AT&T largely has sat on the sidelines as it struggled to find a new leader.

Stocks post bigger gains in a week as worries fade

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks made their best showing in a week Monday, led by technology shares.

Investors looked past last week's earnings disappointments and the 10th anniversary of the Black Monday crash which had fallen 210 points during the preceding two sessions, rose 74.41 to 7,921.44.

Broader stock measures also posted sizable gains, led by the technology-laden Nasdaq composite index, which had tumbled 4 percent last week.

The strength in the technology sector, blunted by last week's earnings disappointments from the likes of Intel and Sun Microsystems, was unexpected coming before Monday's third-quarter profit reports from IBM and Microsoft. After Monday's close, both of those technology leaders posted results that were slightly above expectations.

Analysts also said investors may have been more willing to bargain hunt now that Sunday, the 10th anniversary of the Black Monday crash, had passed uneventfully. While comparisons between 1987 and 1997 are difficult, the market's slide on Thursday and Friday was mildly reminiscent of the two-day selloff that preceded the 1987 crash.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 9-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled just 482.95 million shares as of 4 p.m.

Market in brief

October 20, 1997

DOW	7921.44	+74.41	NYSE	502.25	+2.25
S&P 500	555.81	+4.45	AMEX	706.58	+5.57
S&P MidCap	334.20	+3.50	NASDAQ	1655.45	+16.50

NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,905	New highs:	82
Declines:	1,015	New lows:	58
Unchanged:	484	Total issues:	3,404
Volume:	480.95		

Composite volume: 579,631,000

1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

down sharply from Friday's tally of just 482.95 million.

Interest rates mixed in Treasury bill auction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$10.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.96 percent, down from 4.58 percent last week. Another \$10.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an

average rate of 5.15 percent, up from 5.12 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since it sold for 4.93 percent on Oct. 6. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 5.19 percent on Sept. 2.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.09 percent for three-month bills, with a

\$10,000 bill selling for \$9,874.60, and 5.36 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,739.60.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 5.52 percent last week from 5.45 percent the previous week.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close
AAFC	40	52 1/4	+1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
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AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
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AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
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AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2	+1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AAFC	1.08	53 1/4	+1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
AAFC	1.20	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AAFC	1.32	44 1/2					

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and other grains.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for grains such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other derivatives.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of closing futures prices for potatoes and onions.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including oil, sugar, and other goods.

Table of market prices for metals and currencies.

SUGAR

Table of market prices for sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of market prices for livestock.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of market prices for metals and currencies.

Table of market prices for oil and other energy-related commodities.

Table of market prices for various metals.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of market prices for fossil fuels.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of market prices for metals and currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of market prices for metals and currencies from the NY Merc.

Table of market prices for various metals.

Table of market prices for various metals.

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Table of market prices for metals and currencies from the NY Merc.

Customers say no to ATM fees

WASHINGTON — For many, automated teller machines are a modern necessity. But they are closing the gap between people and their money. But the ATM also has become something else...

It makes Audrey Sims boil every time she makes a withdrawal. Sims, 35, works in the District of Columbia. She has closed her accounts with the banks at the local credit union. She faces a dilemma common to customers at small banks and credit unions...

With increased automation come rising profits. Bank stocks are the healthiest they've been in some time, financial analysts say, and one reason is revenue generated from ATM fees.

Complaints of ATM fees have been ricocheting with lawmakers around the country. At least four states have outlawed or considered limiting ATM fees. And there are bills in both houses of Congress that would ban or reduce transaction fees for ATMs.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

Advertisement for Edward Jones, featuring the slogan 'Invest in America's Best' and listing various mutual funds with their yields and maturities.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome woman critical after Sunday rollover

RICHFIELD - A Jerome family was hurt Sunday evening when their car drifted off U.S. Highway 26.

The driver, Catherine Christensen, 36, was listed in critical condition Monday evening at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Her sons, Ian, 12, and Alex, 8, and husband, Hal, 38, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released the same day.

The Christensens were apparently driving home from Craters of the Moon National Monument when their white 1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass drifted off the left side of the highway at 6:05 p.m. about 10 miles north of Richfield, said Cpl. Ross Kirtley of the Idaho State Police.

The car hit several large lava rocks and rolled over once, landing on its wheels, according to an ISP dispatcher. The force of the collision threw Ian out of the car, while the others remained trapped inside, the dispatcher said.

Jerome council candidates to appear on cable reruns

JEROME - Anyone who missed Thursday's televised debate between Jerome City Council candidates can catch one of several reruns that will air before election day.

The on-air debates will run back-to-back with Twin Falls City Council debates.

The debate will be rebroadcast on Continental Cablevision's channel 10 at the following times: 9 p.m. on Wednesday; 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday; 5 p.m. on Oct. 27; 7 p.m. on Oct. 30; 5 p.m. on Nov. 2, and 10 p.m. on Nov. 3.

Assisted-living center plans fall of programs

TWIN FALLS - Free flu shots, blood pressure checks and a hearing aid clinic will be held this week at Chaparrille House, a new licensed, assisted living center in Twin Falls.

The business is located at 1880 W. Harrison St. off Pole Line Road. A free financial planning and insurance seminar sponsored by Dennis Cornwall of NW Retirement Benefits is scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon today, and individual counseling between noon and 2 p.m.

A free blood pressure clinic and flu shots will be held Wednesday and Thursday, between 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A free hearing aid clinic will be held Friday between 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There also will be complimentary lunch and tours today through Friday between 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call 733-8824 or 733-7511.

1998 graduation on agenda of Jerome trustees

JEROME - The Jerome School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library.

A closed executive session to discuss student concerns is first on the agenda.

New business includes 1998 high school graduation, approval of extracurricular activities scheduled at times when school is in session, and a district audit.

A closed executive session to discuss personnel will conclude the meeting.

Closures planned on I-84

GLENN'S FERRY - Maintenance on Interstate 84 bridges crossing the Snake River at Glenn's Ferry will force lane closures beginning Wednesday, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

On one side-by-side bridges, crews will block off one lane of westbound traffic for about 1 1/2 weeks during work hours. When that work is completed, one east-bound lane will be closed for about the same length of time.

Work will be done from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weather permitting, completion of the \$241,000 project is expected by Nov. 21.

Chlorine detector public hearing set for Glenn's Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenn's Ferry City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenn's Ferry City Hall.

A public hearing is scheduled to discuss a grant application to install a continuous chlorine detector at the city's water source.

Other items on the agenda include a street closure request for a portion of Fourth Street, discussion of construction of an assisted living/residential care facility near the senior center, and raises for part-time city employees.

Compiled from staff reports

Group plans Hailey-area golf course

Canyon development proposal calls for 355 homes

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Quigley Canyon, home to a 1,500-acre hobby ranch, could become a municipal golf course and housing development if a proposal comes to fruition and a \$4 million county bond issue is passed.

A group of residents and the Blaine County Recreation District have compiled a golf course and residential proposal for Quigley Canyon. The group will present its findings to the recreation district board at a special meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Blaine County Senior Center.

For the golf course to become a reality, the land must be annexed by Hailey and rezoned from its current county agricultural status. Any residential development must meet the long-term goals of sewer development.

John Gaeddert, former county planner and hired consultant for Sun Valley developers Stoney Burke and Fred Judd who own Quigley Ranch, said the project is a sound one, but the owners will listen to public opinion.

"Quigley Ranch isn't for sale, and they aren't developers, they have been

approached," Gaeddert said. "These guys own the property, they care about the land." He said if public opinion was negative, they would withdraw from the project.

The golf committee came to Quigley Ranch owners with the golf course idea. Committee coordinator AL Lindley said organizers will seek to have Hailey annex the land that lies within the city's zone of impact.

No official plans have been submitted to Hailey city officials, but city planners have toured the property, city Administrator Daryle James said. Gaeddert said he hopes to present the plan in a joint planning and zoning-council meeting in early November.

Initial plans call for 249 acres to be developed into a public golf course, 355 homes at a density yet to be determined, a clubhouse near Quigley Pond, 400 acres of conservation easement and 633 acres of hillside open space. Planners say no hillsides would be developed. Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlin said the county's hillside ordinance would not piggyback any city annexation plan.

Gaeddert offered additional details

Please see GOLF, Page C3



Plans to develop Quigley Canyon, one of Hailey's last remaining open spaces, is under discussion.

Cabin owner to testify before Congress

Fee hike the topic

By N.S. Nokrentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man will testify before Congress on the issue of fees charged for summer cabin owners on national forest lands.

Retired banker and cabin owner David Mead will represent the 182-member Sawtooth Forest Cabin Owners Association at a House Resources Committee hearing Wednesday.

Mead's group is questioning new fees based on recent reappraisals the U.S. Forest Service has levied on land used as summer cabins. Lease rates are set at 5 percent of appraised value, adjusted annually to reflect inflation.

The recent appraisal, however, will set a safe, affordable place for prospective cabin owners. Lease rates are set as much as 40 times higher. The land was last appraised in 1978.

Mead's lease would go from \$390 to \$2,500 annually. The government owns



David Mead

the land; Mead owns the cabin. The lease is for the unimproved lot only.

Though not opposed to paying a fair fee, the group questions whether the fee formula is fair to both

The Forest Service has artificially inflated the value of private recreational property in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area by buying and condemning land and buying scenic easements, Mead said.

From 1974 through 1989, the Forest Service bought rights to 24,532 acres in the SNRA.

Forest Service appraisals are based on sales of similar private property.

The Forest Service is appraising cabin sites nationwide for the first time in two decades under a program begun in the 1920s of renting out national forest land to people who want to build cabins on them.



Hailey residents Nancy Litzinger, Mary Peterson and Pat walk along the road out of Quigley Canyon, a road that soon may lead to a public golf course, club house and over 350 new homes.

Slain girl's mom starts watch group

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Rhonda Krieger says her daughter Regina was killed two years ago because she knew too much about a drug dealer.

"The information she held was enough for a known drug dealer to keep her quiet forever," Krieger said.

The Twin Falls resident has formed a new group to educate neighbors about how to watch for

drug dealers and help police drive out dealers, Krieger, has kicked off the Neighborhood Anti-Drug Repatriation for Children, or NARC.

The group will educate neighbors about the warning signs that a dealer



Rhonda Krieger

Please see KRIEGER, Page C3

In 1978 Congress directed the Forest Service to get fair market value return on leases. The Sawtooth forest was the first to complete reappraisals called for under regulations negotiated with leaseholders and others during the late 1980s and early 1990s. Reappraisal of the other 15,600 forest-leased tracts for recreational homes around the country will be completed within five years.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported late last year that undervaluation of the federal lots was costing the government and counties across America tens of millions of dollars a year.

In the Sawtooth alone, annual revenue from the 182 tracts will rise from about \$95,000 to \$800,000 if the government reappraisals hold.

The formula is out of whack for the Sawtooth forest, Mead said, but may be OK for other forests.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokrentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Holley Homes drops out of protective-custody business

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County and a regional mental health task force are seeking a safe, affordable place for protective custody patients, as outcry has driven a Jerome residential care company out of the business.

Holley Homes Inc. has opted out of a protective custody contract with Twin Falls County, owner Diane Holley said.

Meanwhile, an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare investigation - prompted by a Jerome woman's complaint - concluded Holley Homes was never properly set up to receive protective-custody patients.

Holley Homes runs four Jerome extended care residences for the elderly. A 1996 contract allowed the company to house protective custody patients from Twin Falls in one basement apartment.

Citizens last spring protested a similar proposed contract with Jerome County, which the county has since dropped.

The contracts were the idea of mental health task forces charged with finding a wider range of protective custody options, said Scott Williams, clinical

supervisor for the state's Region 5 Office of Mental Health Services.

The counties had been sending protective custody patients to Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center in Twin Falls, he said. But the prices there were high, especially for patients who didn't need full counseling.

Mental Health Services helped draw up the contracts, and Holley Homes offered lower rates than Canyon View, he said.

Critics feared potentially dangerous patients could end up staying in residential neighborhoods, one floor below Holley Homes' elderly residents.

Ranee Capps, a vocal critic of the Jerome proposal, said she mailed a complaint to Health and Welfare last spring.

During an unannounced visit Sept. 16 to the basement apartment, state investigators concluded the apartment's window sills are too high for an alternate fire escape route, according to an Oct. 14 letter to Holley from Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards.

There was also concern over keeping the patients and elderly residents in the same building, standards bureau chief

Please see CUSTODY, Page C3

Express vans ready to travel winter Sun Valley-Boise route

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The run from Idaho's largest airport to Idaho's most famous ski resort could be easier with the introduction of Sun Valley Express, a custom van service scheduled to hit the road Dec. 18.

Visitors stepping off a Boise flight will be able to settle into one of 10 individual passenger chairs, plug in a laptop, read a newspaper under an overhead light, or turn it off to sleep away the 2 1/2 hour drive.

The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce worked with a Boise company, Idaho Tours & Transit, to develop the van service to replace Horizon Air flights from Boise to Sun Valley.

Those flights are scheduled to stop arriving at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey on Dec. 18. Horizon cited narrow profit margins in discontinuing its Sun Valley flights.

Organizers think the vans will be a good alternative for skiers flying into Boise. The drive from airports to resorts such as Vail and Aspen is 2 1/2 hours or more.

The skier community understands a 2 1/2 hour trip," said John Korpi, chair of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber Transportation Committee.

To call for a lift
Sun Valley Express can be reached at 1-800-634-6639, and Sun Valley Shuttles at 1-800-821-9064. Both companies take reservations.

He said the biggest improvement to travelers is a late shuttle, leaving the airport after 11 p.m. Korpi said 14 flights a night reach Boise between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m., and many come from cities serving Sun Valley skiers.

In the past, late-arriving travelers were forced to drive a rental car on a winter night, or forced to stay overnight in Boise.

"I can't help but think the difficulties of getting here has made some people go to Colorado or Utah," he said. "We want to eliminate that hassle."

Korpi said the vans are scheduled to make the trip five or six times a day, with airline passengers from major hubs waiting no more than an hour for a ride. Drivers will deliver passengers to their doorstep.

Sun Valley Express will schedule pickups around flights from Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, Denver, Chicago

Please see VANS, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

EPA delists Superfund site, but cash wasted

POCATELLO (AP) — Because Union Pacific Railroad did such a good job tidying it up, a former sludge pit in town is the first contaminated site in Idaho to drop off the federal Superfund cleanup list.

But because of overkill Congress "built into" the Superfund law, the railroad ended up to \$12 million on unnecessary technology while completing the \$6 million cleanup, say a state regulator and a railroad official.

In the early 1990s, the railroad hired contractors to excavate about 4,200 cubic yards of contaminated soil and sludge from a pit along its tracks. They shipped it to a hazardous

waste landfill. In hindsight, stopping after this initial action would have been enough, said Gordon Brown, remediation officer for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, who oversaw the cleanup.

The excavation reduced contamination risks from mainly solvents and heavy metals to acceptable levels, Brown said.

The problem, Brown said, was Congress wrote into Superfund a procedure that required EPA to do risk assessment planning and the railroad to design a system to pump and treat groundwater.

The railroad hired a contractor to install the system of extraction wells, but it was not needed.

It ended up only pulling less than one 55-gallon drum of the primary contaminants of concern from the groundwater.

"If we knew back then what we know now, there would have been a strong argument to simply go in and remove that sludge and then wait couple of years while continuing to monitor groundwater quality to see what would happen," Brown said.

For three years, Superfund has been up for congressional reauthorization. A reform lawmakers are considering would fix the glitch in the law.

Union Pacific spokesman Mike Furney agreed Superfund sometimes saddles polluters with unnecessary cleanup costs.

Jury convicts 2 in plane scam

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After five days of deliberation, jurors convicted two men Monday of conspiring to bilk the federal government of 28 retired military planes worth more than \$20 million.

A U.S. District Court jury found Fred A. Fuchs, 58, of Los Lunas, N.M., and Roy D. Reagan, 57, of Medford, Ore., guilty of conspiring to steal 28 surplus Air Force C-130A transport planes and six Navy P-3A submarine attack planes.

But the jury acquitted both Fuchs, former assistant director of aviation for the U.S. Forest Service, and Reagan, an airplane broker and one-time air tanker pilot, of a charge of theft of a C-130A.

"We're obviously going to appeal it, I don't believe there's any evidence of a conspiracy," said Reagan's attorney, A. Melvin McDonald. "We've devastated that the jury convicted on any counts."

In a trial that lasted six weeks, prosecutors presented testimony from more than two dozen witnesses, many of them military or other government officials.

Witnesses testified that beginning in December 1987, Reagan and Fuchs proposed a program

intended to provide newer surplus military planes equipped with turbine engines for firefighting purposes through the U.S. Forest Service's aviation program.

Most of the aircraft were mothballed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base here.

Prosecutors said the plan involved transferring the C-130As and P-3As through the Forest Service to five air tanker operators with contracts to fight fires for the service.

They also contended that titles to the aircraft were transferred to the private contractors without the knowledge of Air Force, Forest Service or General Services Administration officials.

In exchange, the private operators were to provide historically significant aircraft, mostly C-119s, to military museums.

Prosecution witnesses testified that those aircraft were worth substantially less than the \$22 million to \$28 million that the government estimated the C-130As and P-3As were worth.

The operators were not charged.

Conviction on the conspiracy charge could bring both men a maximum five-year sentence.

They would have faced an additional 10 years if they had been convicted of the theft of government property charge. Sentencing has been scheduled for Jan. 5.

Prosecutors contended that Reagan and Fuchs lied in saying that Reagan represented the Forest Service.

Fuchs, who was on the stand for three days, testified that Reagan was not involved in any Forest Service decisions to activate the exchange program or to decide where the planes went, despite prosecution assertions. Reagan did not testify.

McDonald told jurors in closing arguments that his client earned \$1.2 million in commissions from the operators. But he insisted that Reagan was a hero for his work on behalf of the Forest Service, which was bolstered in the late 1980s as it tried to fight forest fires with outdated airplanes, some of which the government had ordered grounded after a fatal crash.

"Mr. Reagan is not a snake-eater salesman. He is a hero," McDonald emotionally told the jury. "They didn't prove their case," he said, and implored, "Find him not guilty."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



HAZELTON
Carl Roy Wiedenman
A meeting was held quite far from earth. "It's time again for another birth," said the Angels to the Lord above. "This special child will need much love. His progress may seem very slow. Accomplishments he may not show. And he'll require extra care from a lot of hearts weary down here."

"He may not run or laugh or play. His thoughts may seem quite far away. In many ways he won't add and he'll be known as handicapped."

"So let's be careful where he's seen. We want his life to be complete. Please, Lord, find the parents who will do a special job for you."

"They will not realize right away, the leading role they've been asked to play. But with this child sent from above, comes stronger faith and richer love."

"And soon they'll know the privilege given in caring for this gift from heaven. Their precious charge, so meek and mild, is heaven's very special child."

Carl R. Wiedenman, 40, passed away Oct. 17, 1997, at his home in Hazelton, Idaho.

He was born July 7, 1957, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Roy C. and Lorena Nicholson Wiedenman. He was the second child to be born of the Masota Homestead Project. For 10 years, Carl attended schools in Paul and Rupert, most of the time in special education classes. The Lord provided Carl with a kind neighbor and protective friend, Gay McMenamin, who rode the school bus with him. In his younger years, he traveled extensively with his parents and sister, Patricia, another very dear friend and helper. Carl's main interest was sports, all kinds, especially football. He liked traveling and coming. He was a friendly "attention getter" with a winning smile. Carl will be remembered by a host of relatives, friends and neighbors. For many years, Carl was in regular attendance for church services and Sunday School at the First Baptist Church in Paul.

Survivors include his parents, Roy and Lorena Wiedenman; his daughter, sister and family, Patricia (Barry) O'Gears, her husband, Carl; nephews, Christopher, and of LaSalle, Colo.

A funeral service for Carl will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, with the Rev. David G. Bates officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

TWIN FALLS
Hazel Marie Lewis, 87, of Twin Falls, died on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Oct. 15, 1910 in Crookston, Minn., the daughter of Hazel and Laura Lottie MacGraws. She moved to Idaho in 1935, where she operated her own beauty shop and also worked at

Fidelity National Bank for many years. On June 16, 1951, she married G. Flood Lewis of Ogden, Utah. She was a past member of the Twentieth Century Club and was an active member of the Twin Falls LDS Elders Ward.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband on July 23, 1973.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop G. J. Saude officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

(Ferne) Long, both of Marshalltown, Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, May, and three brothers, Carl, Henry and Clarence.

A graveside memorial service will be held at a later date at Benson Cemetery, Whitten, Iowa. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. Memorials may be sent to Alzheimer's Association, 4696 Overland Rd. #482, Boise, ID 83703.

RUPERT



M. Beth Ainsworth Bell, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Oct. 17, 1997, at the home of her daughter.

She was born April 19, 1916, in Carey, Blaine County, Idaho, the daughter of Carey pioneers, Joseph Leach and Theresa-Maud Howard Ainsworth. She came to Twin Falls with her family in 1920.

On Nov. 22, 1933, she married Lawrence A. Bell in Twin Falls. They farmed in Buhl until 1940. In 1940 they moved to Hawthorne, Nev., returning to Twin Falls in 1945. They resided for many years in a home built on Sparks Street.

Beth was an avid gardener and her house and yard were always full of beautiful plants inside and out. She worked for Western Nursery for several years and Walls Flowers, retiring from McCoy Coal in 1980. She was a member of the Women's Club, the U.S. Post Office, a past member of OES No. 29, and a member of the Magic Valley Gem Club. She also enjoyed square dancing for many years with the Magic Steppers.

Survivors include one brother, Don Wayne Ainsworth of Twin Falls; children, Carl (Ronald) Ronald (Cagwell), of Twin Falls; Ronald (Magna) Bell, of Phoenix; and Ted (Lute) Bell of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Nancy, Gary, Douglas and Brad Cagwell; Tyson, Kanna, Celia Beth and Angela Bell; four great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, seven brothers and five sisters, her husband and one son.

Services for Beth will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Max Levitt officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, and from 2 to 2:45 p.m. on Friday, the service at the funeral home.

John F. Long, 87, died Sunday, October 19, 1997, at Rock Creek & Medical Center, Reno, Nev. He was born May 28, 1910, in Grundy County, Iowa, to John D. and Fannie Gough Long. After graduation from high school, he attended Edgewood College in Iowa Falls and University of Wisconsin in the graduate program, Shano Berkman on June 5, 1937, and settled in Madison. Upon retirement in 1971, they moved to Woodland Park, Colo., and in 1977 moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Essie; daughter, Faye (Bob) Maxwell of the University of Colorado; Shane Milward of Boise; two brothers, Clyde (Eleanor) Long and Milo

Julian J. Gunderson of Twin Falls, graveside service, 9 a.m. today at the Ogden City Cemetery in Ogden, Utah (White Mortuary).

Rufus R. Halstead of Jerome, 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sylvia Batchelor of Jerome, celebration of her life, 10:30 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Christian (Jeep) Strunk of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Stephen "Steve" Edward Barkat of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Delma Gage of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Helen Hutchison Hughes Hempleman of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Carl Roy Wiedenman of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Dell R. Hudson of Buhl, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First Nazarene Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Helen Janet Boster of the Magic Valley area, 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in

Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Marion E. Gjibbe of Gooding, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Edna "Arile" Edwards of Homer, Alaska, memorial service 11 a.m. Thursday at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Ruth Foster
BUHL - Ruth Foster, 89, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Russell H. Mohlman
RUPERT - Russell H. Mohlman, 74, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Noma I. Walker
TWIN FALLS - Noma I. Walker of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Glen O. Bates
BURLEY - Glen O. Bates, 86, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997, at the Burley Care Center. Graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997, at Pleasant View Cemetery

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WHITE
Obituary & Crematory
"People who know you... People you know... are with you today and tomorrow."
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-0000

SERVICES

Edythe Maxine Smith of Jerome, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Word of Life Fellowship, 126 First Ave. W. in Jerome (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Edna "Arile" Edwards of Homer, Alaska, memorial service 11 a.m. Thursday at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

in Burley with Reverend Rick Twenahoff officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary.

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Snowboard dispute moves to Utah court
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal lawsuit over the selection of the U.S. Olympic snowboard team has been moved here from Virginia because most of the disputed events occurred in Utah.

The suit, which pits the Professional Snowboarder Association and snowboard manufacturers against the U.S. Ski Association (USSA), was filed in July.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. said that because the USSA is a Utah corporation based in Park City,

Virginia because most of the disputed events occurred in Utah.

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U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. said that because the USSA is a Utah corporation based in Park City,

GUESS WHO'S 50 TODAY?
TERRY McNEW

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

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Certified Diplomat
678-9198

Vacant lot issue rises again in Burley

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The issue of what to do with the vacant lot on the corner of Main Street and Overland Ave. has resurfaced.

Gary and JoAnn Masoner recently moved their ski shop into the building next to it and asked the City Council Monday evening, on behalf of about 15 other downtown merchants, to consider leasing the lot to them.

"We would like to see it supported as a parking lot," JoAnn Masoner said. "A parking lot and also a beautiful corner."

She said that though the parking spaces along the street are extra large, they do not do the

job local merchants need.

"We need easy access to keep customers in the area," she said. "We'd be glad to help out."

They have checked into the liability insurance that would be required for such an action if they were able to lease the lot, Masoner said. According to the companies she talked to it would cost about \$160 a month for a \$1 million claim.

Downtown merchants hope to take over the possible liability inherent in that corner, Masoner said.

"If we lease it we will take over the liability," she said. "Everyone downtown would be willing to pitch in and pay for the insurance and lease."

Some council members were still skeptical, though.

"Safety was one of the reasons we didn't allow it before," Councilman Wendell McMurray said. "I don't see that has been addressed."

Masoner suggested they might control the lot a little tighter if the merchants had a vested interest.

"We could chain it off or put down those pronged type entrance blocks," she said.

But safety at the parking site itself was not the only concern. Councilman Brent Kerbs said he liked the idea and thought it would be possible to enter the lot safely from the alley. But he expressed doubt about entrance

from the street.

"I really hate to open that up to people making a left turn going south," he said.

Steve Berlin, part owner of the Golden Goose, said they are seeing more and more people from out of town.

"The one thing the ask us the most is where do we park?" he said.

The council members said they would take all suggestions under advisement.

"We would just like to take a look at the option," Mayor Frank Bauman said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 671-4042.

Council will write new bid specs for golf carts

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday evening decided to write up new bid specifications for golf carts on the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Last week council members decided in a special early morning meeting to throw out all previous bids and start all over again. They asked the council's public service committee members to present their ideas for the revision of the bid at Monday's meeting.

Councilman Brent Kerbs said they realized the first bidding process had been too restrictive and said the council wanted to broaden its choices.

"We didn't do it right," he said at the time. "We have a lot more information now."

Armed with this new information, the new specs the committee designed will allow bidders to enter 25 to 70 used carts for the bid that were made between 1994 and 1996. The big difference is the council will require a one year warranty on all parts and batteries.

"That is so we can pick and

choose," Councilman Brent Kerbs said.

But he said they plan to make specific alternatives within the bidding process. All bidders will have the option to offer 20 to 70 carts, but the council's first alternative will be for 1994 carts. The second and third alternatives are for 1995 and 96's respectively.

Once the new bid has been written up, those interested will have about 30 days to send in their offers.

"We are not in any hurry," Councilman Bill Schaefer said. "We don't need carts right now."

Assistant Golf Professional Jon Knight agreed with Schaefer and said at this time of year he is only renting about 30 carts a day.

"There simply is not a great need for them right now," he said.

The used carts at the golf course belong to Burley Pro Earl Simpson. Knight said they have already begun to sell the carts off with a reduced price.

"We are selling them for half price," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 671-4042.

Woman dies after Montana boat accident

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — An Idaho woman died of hypothermia in the arms of her husband after their boat capsized at Elk Lake in the Centennial Valley, Beaverhead County Under Sheriff Keith Reeder said.

The victim was Virginia Marie Rucker, 56, of Idaho Falls.

She and her husband, Marvin, 58, were fishing in a rented boat last Friday afternoon but did not show up at a nearby lodge for a dinner appointment at 7 p.m.

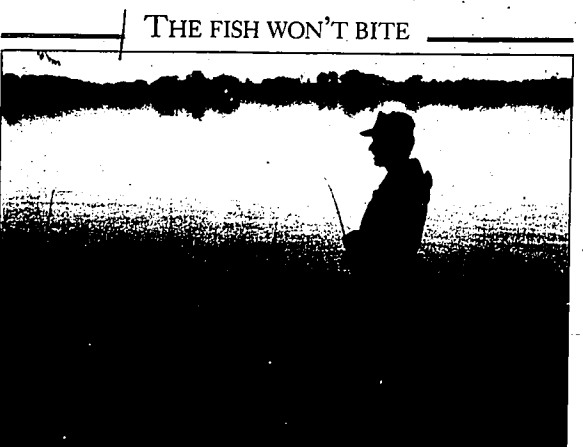
Two friends found the couple alongside their overturned boat in the 45-degree water, said Reeder. Marvin Rucker was hanging on to the boat with one arm and the other was around his wife, who was not breathing, Reeder said.

The men pulled the woman into their boat and attempted to resuscitate her, Reeder said. They could not get the man in the boat so they towed him to shore.

An Idaho Air Rescue helicopter transported Reeder to Idaho Falls, where he is recovering from hypothermia, Reeder said.

The boat evidently capsized after the pair leaned over the side to begin cleaning fish, Reeder said. They were wearing a life jacket and it appears they may have been in the water for an hour or more, he said.

"Another 10 to 15 minutes and we would have been looking for a diver to be underneath the water," Reeder said.



THE FISH WON'T BITE

Rupert resident Gerald Coja enjoys a warm fall evening Monday along the Snake River near the Burley/Hayburn bridge. Unfortunately, his pole was as still as the water — by 7 p.m., he had had no luck.

Jury selection begins in wife-slaying trial

SPOKANE (AP) — Lawyers began picking a jury Monday in the trial of a former sheriff's deputy accused of shooting his wife to death in a park and then blaming it on robbers.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Neal Q. Rielly ordered his courtroom closed as lawyers began questioning potential jurors to hear the first-degree murder case against Tom DiBartolo.

Fifteen of the pool of nearly 130 jurors were questioned Monday. Sixteen more were to be questioned Tuesday in a process that could take two weeks.

DiBartolo, 40, is charged with the murder of his wife, Patricia, 38, in a park in Spokane in 1994. He is charged with shooting her in the back of the head with a .38 Smith & Wesson handgun.

DiBartolo's attorneys said they must continue to ask detailed questions to find potential bias against the Lapeer, Mich., native.

"It takes time to talk to folks," said Michael Tigar, Nichols' lead lawyer.

More than 80 people have been questioned in the search for 12 jurors and six alternates. The jury will decide whether Nichols helped former Army buddy Timothy McVeigh build a bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995. The blast killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

McVeigh was convicted in June and sentenced to die. Nichols, who is charged with the same 11 counts of conspiracy and witness tampering, faces a death sentence if convicted.

So far, 41 remain in the pool of qualified jurors. At least 64 jurors must be qualified before the pool can be reduced to the panel of 12. The process is expected to be finished by month's end.

UTAH — Nearly 400 people are expected to attend the Utah Crime Summit in Salt Lake City on Oct. 23-24.

The summit is a joint effort of the Utah Department of Corrections, the Utah State Police, and the Utah State Bar Association.

The summit will focus on crime prevention, law enforcement, and the justice system.

Speakers include state and federal officials, law enforcement officers, and experts in the field.

The summit is free and open to the public.

UTAH — The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) is expected to pay a higher price for land in the SALT LAKE CITY area.

The UDOT is planning to build a new interchange on Interstate 15 reconstruction.

The UDOT is expected to pay up to \$2.4 million for the land and another \$2.2 million in damages.

The UDOT is also expected to pay for the relocation of the property for an onramp for the freeway that was right through the parking garage was owned by Dick E. Willden, an attorney for Dick E. Willden, the Phoenix-based principal owner of the planned 5300 Corporate Center.

Golf

Continued from C1

which include:

- Redefining of Quileay Road to the middle of the canyon on what now are fields.
- "Our goal with the main road is to build to city standards and have separate running path," he said.
- The 355 homes would start at the mouth of the canyon and be interspersed to the upper pond.
- The owners are not aware of having less density," Gaeddert said.
- An additional 400 acres past Quigley Pond bordering Bureau of Land Management property would be designated in public

trust so hunters and hikers could continue to use the land.

The Quigley project marks the fourth attempt by Lindley to bring a public course to the community. A plan near Poverty Flats and Stanton Crossing failed last year.

A plan to build a golf course on Ohio Gulch Road near the public landfill in central Blaine County was snuffed out by the high cost of water rights and environmental concerns of watering a golf course near the landfill.

The water rights in Quigley Canyon are in-tact, Gaeddert said.

Utah crime summit pays dividends

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Nearly 400 people are expected to attend the Utah Crime Summit in Salt Lake City on Oct. 23-24.

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The summit is free and open to the public.

DOT must pay higher land price

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A jury has ruled that the Utah Department of Transportation must pay the developers of a Murray hotel-office complex \$2.7 million for taking six-tenths of an acre for Interstate-15 reconstruction.

UDOT wanted to pay the owners of 5300 Corporate Center just \$300,000 for the land at the corner of I-15 and 5300 South in Murray.

But a 3rd District Court jury decided on Friday that UDOT must pay \$2.4 million for the land and another \$2.2 million in damages.

Krieger

Continued from C1

might live next door: suspicious looking people coming in and out of a house around the clock; neighbors who never seem to leave the house or keep late hours; different vehicles and teenagers stopping by for a few moments at a time.

Neighbors will be encouraged to record vehicle license plates and assist police if they are seen. They will be asked to leave law enforcement and understand the rights of suspected dealers.

"Krieger does not trespass or confront. You could possibly get yourself into trouble instead of them," she said. "It's strictly observation."

Krieger's daughter Regina, 15, of Burley, used methamphetamine, Krieger said, but decided to quit and was willing to talk about her supplier.

No arrests have been made in connection with Regina's death.

"Strength is in numbers and Regina shouldn't have to stand alone anymore," Krieger said. "It won't take much for a few people to stand together and put a stop to it. It's dangerous, so something."

Methamphetamine is one focus of the group.

"For now, meth is an epidemic. It's highly addictive, a very mood-altering drug," she said. "She has seen the effects of the drug on her job as a juvenile cor-

rection specialist at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Krieger plans to produce brochures which will be available at law enforcement offices, hold public information meetings and produce a video showing how people can be watched.

She hopes NARC acts as a deterrent to drug dealers and other crime.

The idea had been on her mind for one year, then she met Marc Klass in July in Twin Falls. Klass started an educational group after his daughter, Polly, was killed in California.

"It really gave me the motivation," Krieger said. "We still have a lot of brainstroming left."

For now, NARC is a one-woman show but Krieger hopes the community and region will adopt the effort. Her long-term dream is a national organization.

"For years, we've battled drugs. It's time to battle the drug dealers," she said. "It's going to help the community overall."

Vans

Continued from C1

John Hathaway said Monday.

Holley Homes has an otherwise clean record with Health and Welfare, Hathaway said.

Holley said she remembers the investigators' visit, but hadn't yet seen the bureau's letter.

Two protective-hold patients were kept in the apartment during the duration of the contract with Twin Falls County, according to the letter.

Holley said both the patients

had threatened suicide, but hadn't attempted to hurt themselves or anybody else.

Controversy over the Jerome County proposal — not the state's investigation — led Holley Homes to break off its Twin Falls County contract about four months ago, Holley said.

Before the contract, Twin Falls County paid Canyon View \$775 a day to house each protective-custody patient, County Commissioner Caria Reed said.

Custody

Continued from C1

and other potential users.

"We think this new 'Fly-Ride' program will be a great selling point in attracting new visitors who may have previously been discouraged from coming to Sun Valley for a winter vacation because of our limited access options," said Carol Waller, the chamber's executive director.

Sun Valley Express joins a daily bus route run by Sun Valley Stages from Boise to Sun Valley. During the Christmas holidays, the nearly 40-year-old Sun Valley Stages runs two 46-passenger buses a day between the airport and the resort.

Sun Valley Stages' cost is \$40 or \$70 round-trip.

Sun Valley Express will charge \$49 for a one-way ride, or \$89 round-trip, with discounts available for locals, families, groups, and frequent travelers. The rate for locals is \$42 or \$79 round-trip.

Exact times for Sun Valley Express will not be final until later this month. The winter schedule runs from 18 April 12, 1998. If demand dictates, a spring or fall van service could be initiated.

Korpi and Waller said the resort communities are helping to finance the van service in order to draw more visitors.

Searchers locate lost hunters

The Times-News

OAKLEY — Eight search and rescue units and two sheriff's deputies were called out Saturday to search for lost hunters, a Cassia County

Nichols' jury probe crawls on

Knigh-Ridder News Service

DENVER — The judge asked lawyers to speed it up, then seemed to ignore his own request Monday as jury selection entered a fourth week at the trial of Terry Nichols in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Searchers locate lost hunters

Sheriff's report said.

Dennis Mabe, 52, of Oakley, was believed missing in the Trapper Creek Area, or Jay Creek. Within three hours, the hunting party was found on Trapper Creek Road, the report said.

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ENGAGEMENTS

NICHOLAS-STROUD

HEYBURN—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nicholas of American Fork, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ladawn Nicholas to Ryan Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroud of Heyburn.

Nicholas graduated from high school in Vale, Ore., and attends Utah State University in Logan.

Stroud is a graduate of Minico High School. He is a student at Utah State University in Logan studying dairy nutrition.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Heyburn Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel.

A reception will follow at 8



Ladawn Nicholas and Ryan Stroud

p.m. at the Burley Best Western Inn and dancing to Borderline will begin at 9 p.m.

The couple will make their home in Logan while completing their studies.

PRESTON-PALMER

DECLO—Doris Preston of Declo announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine Preston to Vernon Law Palmer, son of Don and Elaine Palmer of Dayton, Wash. Preston is the daughter of the late Charles Joseph Preston.

Preston graduated from Declo High School. She received a bachelor's degree in English from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Palmer is a graduate of Dayton High School in Dayton, Wash. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Costa Rica. He received a bachelor's degree in English from BYU. The wedding is planned for



Vernon Palmer and Josephine Preston

Thursday in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main. They will make their home in Burley.

Subscribe, 733-0931.

MOVIES - Oct 20-21, 22

THE ORPHEUM
14th Main Avenue • Twin Falls

Kiss The Girls (R) 7:00-9:20

Jerome (M) 9:00-11:00

100 Most Amazing Animals (G) 11:00-11:30

100 Most Amazing Animals (G) 11:30-12:00

100 Most Amazing Animals (G) 12:00-12:30

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DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old son, "Josh," has been dating a 20-year-old girl, "Jessica," for about 10 months. Josh graduated from high school in June and left for the Army three weeks later. Just before he left, Jessica's mother gave him the family engagement ring, in case he "wanted to use it," before he went.

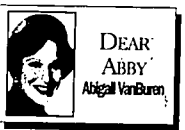
but I am hurt and frightened. What can I do?

—ILL IN PA.

DEAR ILL: Remind Josh that marriage is far too serious a commitment for a fellow his age. Most young men that age are in no

great-rush to get married, although they do get involved in some romantic encounters. Trying to come between the two will only drive them into each other's arms.

Let Josh know that true love is patient and can wait.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Josh's father and I were very upset. We talked and talked and finally convinced our son that he doesn't know Jessica well enough to marry her, and he has no idea where his commitment to the Army will lead him. Besides, he is simply too young to marry. Finally, after four days of emotional turmoil, Josh returned the ring to Jessica's mother.

My son now informs us that Jessica and her mother are fixing up the basement of their home for him when he comes home on leave. There is no end to this woman's presumptuousness. The extent to which she is going in order to snag my son for her daughter is making me ill. I have written to Josh expressing my feelings, but it hasn't helped. He plans to stay at their home when he returns. My husband says to let him go,

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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "TWENTY-FOUR!"
Panel 2: "CHARTREUSE TWENTY-FOUR!"
Panel 3: "BETTER IN COLOR. HUH, MA'AM?"

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "SEEMS STRANGE TO HAVE AN ADULT CHILD IN UNIVERSITY, DOESN'T IT?"
Panel 2: "UH, PRAISE YOU!"
Panel 3: "I KNOW, I LOVE THE GREY IN YOUR HAIR."
Panel 4: "BUT IN A FEW MONTHS, I'M GOING TO BE SO!"
Panel 5: "WE'RE AN OLD MARRIED COUPLE, TEL THAT'S PRETTY SPECIAL THESE DAYS."
Panel 6: "WE'RE ONE MORE THING ON THE EMPLOYEED SPECIES LIST!"

Sports Memorabilia
By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "THIS IS THE BEST PRICE I'VE SEEN FOR A BASEBALL AUTOGRAPHED BY DAVE RUTH."
Panel 2: "BUT I DON'T SEE WHERE THE AUTOGRAPH IS."
Panel 3: "IT GETS AUTOGRAPHED LATER TONIGHT. I'LL TAKE THIS AND THREE OF THE HONUS WAGNER CARDS."

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "THIS IS A WONDERFUL DAY, I WROTE A PERFECT CONTRACT AND I'M GETTING PROMOTED."
Panel 2: "THAT'S GREAT! HOW ARE YOU GOING TO CELEBRATE?"
Panel 3: "WELL, FOR OPENERS, I'M GOING TO SCUMBLE ELSE FOR LUNCH."

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "SHOW ME A GUY WHO TURNS HIS BACK ON NO ONE..."
Panel 2: "AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT'S WEARING ONE OF THOSE STUPID HOSPITAL GOWNS."
Panel 3: "SHOW ME"

Pickles
By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "OKAY, DAN, I'LL COME BACK TO WORK FOR YOU ON ONE CONDITION."
Panel 2: "NAME IT."
Panel 3: "MAKE ME AN EQUAL PARTNER... WHAT? THAT'S OUTRAGEOUS!"
Panel 4: "WHY SHOULD I MAKE AN EQUAL PARTNER? I'M ONE WHO'S BUILT THIS BUSINESS UP FROM NOTHING TO WHERE IT IS TODAY."
Panel 5: "TEETERING ON THE BRINK OF BANKRUPTCY!"
Panel 6: "WHICH IS WHERE?"

Garfield
By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "JON WANTS ME TO WATCH THIS TAPE."
Panel 2: "HI! UH, THIS IS JON ARBUCKLE AND I'D LIKE TO PRESENT THE GARFIELD WORKOUT VIDEO!"
Panel 3: "CLICK"
Panel 4: "YOU'RE A FUNNY ARBUCKLE!"

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO TAKE MR WILSON OFF YOUR HANDS FOR A WHILE?"
Panel 2: "MOMMY, THEY DON'T HAVE SCHOOL STUFF IN HEAVEN, DO THEY?"

Hi and Lo
By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "THIS HOUSE HAS GREAT POTENTIAL FOR SOMEONE WITH GOOD TASTE AND A CREATIVE IMAGINATION!"
Panel 2: "I AGREE!"
Panel 3: "LET ME GET MY MARTHA STEWART BOOKS OUT OF THE CAR!"

Few divorce in January
WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. In which month are the fewest couples divorced?
A. Some month the fewest couples are married... January. Claim is more than half of all Christmas shopping is done on office time.
Q. Isn't there a blind golfer who made a hole in one twice on the same hole on consecutive days?
A. Mrs. Margaret Waldon, 74, reportedly did so on April 23, 1996, at Fernandina Beach, Fla. then did it again like-wise on the seventh hole the next day. So it was reported then by the golf editors.
Q. Last report there were 491,848,883 stars and galaxies catalogued on 388 CD-ROMs in the U.S.
A. In Carist Russia lived the Skopzi, a sect of deep believers. They smoked nut and neither did they drink. The sect, after fathering two children, had themselves exstated, thus to commit themselves thenceforward to God. "Too much!" cried the Russians of different view. They drove out the

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "I'D LIKE A PET."
Panel 2: "ANY PARTICULAR KIND?"
Panel 3: "A LAUGHING HYENA."
Panel 4: "WHY WOULD YOU WANT THAT?"
Panel 5: "I'M A STAND-UP COMIC."

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are charming, fun to be with, possess lively intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. You have unique ability to find humor into profundity. In November writing skills advance. During journey, you will encounter fatal, somewhat important domestic adjustment takes place in December, special gift symbolizes love.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical matters dominate, complex problem solved, including journey during day will feature seafood. Ideas revolve around time, sun, sand, in hourglass. Watch intuitive become valuable.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Agree to trip, but make crystal clear you do not intend to become involved in wild-goose chase. Write and verbal. Sagittarius involved.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your credo could be "Show me the money." Attention focuses on what you know. Involves sick individual who knows price of everything and value of nothing. Attention focuses on what you know.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Ignore individual who is constant complainer, lacks faith, talent, inspiration. Develop courage of convictions, sharpen tools and techniques. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Past obligations surface. Clandestine arrangement involves people who have confidence in you, desire additional profit. Grim and bear it. Despite pressure, do things your way or no way.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Universal appeal - gain wider markets for product, talent. Relationship red hot, temporarily separation involved. Major wish fulfilled. Cancer native becomes valuable ally.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break free from the public. Emphasis on partnership. Professional superior recognizes contributions, declares, "You are going places - to the top!" Imprint style, make room for fresh start and romance. Leo plays role.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Energy replenished - you will be up and about, giving all your all. Lunar position highlights distance surface, chance for international removal. Capricorn plays dramatic role.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, ignore those who resent your optimism. Ride with tide, you'll make it right on time, could be start of winning streak. Gemini, another Sagittarian involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Scorpio message for valid information. High of what you do will be exposed to the public. Emphasis on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. Options open, be sensitive to change, variety of scenarios. Virgo individual claims, "You made me fall in love with you." Don't take accusation too seriously. Gemini also in picture.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Comeback! You were not counted out, merely resting. Now you are ready for dramatic comeback. Involves money-making idea, family and marriage. Conserve vocal cords. Libra featured.

Nagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "I'LL HAVE... YOU WILL HAVE THE SCHNITZEL, DUMPLINGS AND RED CABBAGE."
Panel 2: "AND I'LL HAVE... YOU WILL HAVE THE SAME."
Panel 3: "ORDERING IN A BAVARIAN RESTAURANT DOESN'T TAKE VERY LONG!"

ACROSS

- Strong word
- Foundation
- Summer
- Up to no good
- Place of contest
- Painted red
- Fiddling despot
- Demon
- Music (in secret)
- Observant
- Ticket of a kind
- Paoli
- Etruscan
- Roll call cry
- Flour
- Touch
- Fry quickly
- Desert features
- and how
- Beget
- John Balmun
- qua non
- Classified items
- "To human..."
- Disappears
- Dark Marino plant
- Musician composition
- Dropout
- Out loud
- Great composer
- Lock
- And
- Being above
- Govern
- Money in Milan
- Sings out
- Pellex
- Shakespearean word
- Chalke-pazor
- Hot
- Oppressed
- Part of the eye
- Excited

DOWN

- Follow
- Alfirm
- Money in Milan
- Sings out
- Pellex
- Shakespearean word
- Chalke-pazor
- Hot
- Oppressed
- Part of the eye
- Excited
- majesty
- Time king of drama
- Clut
- Fine and liberal
- Makes sharper
- Great mountain
- Privy
- Health-care worker
- Love god
- Actress Rivera
- Doctrine
- Challenged
- Tableland
- Animal to
- Golf hazard
- Picher
- Time of day
- Great low
- Propped
- The ones here
- Opp. of form
- Greek weight
- Greek
- Nil

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "TAKE THIS STEAK BACK AND TELL THE CHEF TO COOK IT MY WAY!"
Panel 2: "IT'S NOT TOUGH ENOUGH."
Panel 3: "I THOUGHT THE FIRST CONSULTATION WAS FREE?"
Panel 4: "THAT WAS WHEN YOU ASKED IF THIS WAS THE LAW OFFICE."

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ROBE	STAIRS	APRIL
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JOHN	ILL	FRITZ
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LEMON	PIECE	PIER
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THE	THE	
ARISE	EVENT	AIDIA
MOLT	GENE	LEED

10/21/97

The Bom Loger
By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "DON'T YOU THINK I DESERVE A LITTLE RESPECT AROUND HERE?"
Panel 2: "ABSOLUTELY, MY BOY..."
Panel 3: "AND I AM ALREADY GIVING YOU AS LITTLE AS I CAN!"

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Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to pay for 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 are as big as a billboard at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

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Tuesdays 2:00 PM
Wednesdays 2:00 PM
Thursdays 2:00 PM
Fridays 2:00 PM
Saturdays 2:00 PM

Display Ads: Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

- Classified Specials -
Life Insurance Ad: regular rate rate = \$1.00 per line. If quoted item does not sell, ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
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Ads must be cancelled only for customer convenience but will not be re-run or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

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Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM
Saturday

- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Employment -
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

- Real Estate -
601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Furnished Apts./Duplex
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplex
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

- Agriculture -
701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
707 Hay, Grain & Feed

- Recreation -
801 ATVs & Motorcycles
802 Snowblowers
803 Scooters & Motorcycles
804 Campers & Shells
805 Cars & Bikes
806 Hot Tubs & Pools
807 Motor Homes & RVs
808 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
809 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Utility Trailers
911 Travel Trailers

- Merchandise -
901 Antiques & Collectibles
902 Appliances
903 Bazaars & Crafts
904 Building Materials
905 Cabinets & Equipment
906 Children's Items
907 Clothing
908 Communication Equipment
909 Computers
910 Franchises
911 Furniture Carpet
912 Heating & Air Conditioning
913 Auctions
914 Jewelry & Furs
915 Lawn & Garden
916 Exercise Equipment
917 Miscellaneous for Sale
918 Musical Instruments
919 Office Equip./Supplies
920 Pets & Supplies
921 Stereo/Video/Rental
922 Tools & Machinery

- Transportation -
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Automobiles
1006 Semitrailers/Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 4x4s
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1059 Auto Dealers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS
To All Persons Licensed to Make Regulated Consumer Loans
I am hereby notified that Commercial Credit Corporation, 1239 Polonez Road, Suite 300, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in an office located at 1239 Polonez Road, Suite 300, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. If you have any objections to the issuance of this license, you must file your objections with the Director of the Department of Finance, 700 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication. The date of this publication is the date on which this notice is first published. Any filing objections shall reimburse, pro rata, the Director for any reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing.
PUBLISH: October 18 thru October 31, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE

James Bright
Secretary/Manager
PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 21, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT TO OBTAIN IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the Twin Falls County Ordinance A summary of said Ordinance is as follows:
An Ordinance establishing a comprehensive zoning and overlay district plan and regulations for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, dividing said County into districts in accordance with the Comprehensive Plan providing for a zoning plan and regulating and restricting the height, the number of stories, and size of buildings and other structures, that a Public Hearing will be held on October 21, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to hear, a treasurer, clerk, and other members of the budget and elect advisory committee members. We request your presence and vote on resolutions for the operation of the district at the meeting. People who may want to attend this meeting but may need special assistance should contact the Planning and Zoning Commission at least five (5) days in advance so special arrangements can be made.
PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 21 and 28, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: October 18, 19, 20, 21, 1997

NOTICE OF WATER MEASUREMENT DISTRICT MEETING
The Annual meeting for the East-Espana (Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer) Water Measurement District will be conducted at the Science Center Auditorium, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, ID on November 19, 1997, at 10:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a district water officer, a treasurer, clerk, and other members of the budget and elect advisory committee members. We request your presence and vote on resolutions for the operation of the district at the meeting. People who may want to attend this meeting but may need special assistance should contact the East-Espana Water Measurement District at least five (5) days in advance so special arrangements can be made.
PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 21 and 28, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND light Palmolive printing brand #1 Lin. Grandview & South Park West 733-6270, 735-1911

LEGAL NOTICE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law requires you to correct your credit report for free. For more information, call 1-800-955-2897 or visit our website at www.annualcreditreport.com. Call for Free A-2897 or Visit Our Website at www.annualcreditreport.com. We Offer Homes or Office. Call for Details at 734-4532. We're Your Home or Office. Call for Details at 734-4532.

LEGAL NOTICE

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
IDAH0 HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE
734-4531 Twin Falls, 436-2665 McCall, 543-2273 Burli

LEGAL NOTICE

113 CHILDREN'S SERVICES
B-BOP CHILD CARE
Mon., - Fri., 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Conf. Call: 734-4532. Call for Details at 734-4532.

LEGAL NOTICE

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed one time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come back up your ad. Call for Details at Customer Service Dept. today!

LEGAL NOTICE

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES
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LEGAL NOTICE

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
All Chiropractors & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 533-7780, 800-548-2166. West-Hill Building, 2715 W. 2nd St. 2715 experience.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 43-201A AS STATED: In any election for officers of a corporation, the expiration of the date for filing written nominations for officers of the corporation, it appears that only one qualified candidate has been nominated for each position to be filled, it shall not be necessary to hold an election. With no further petition filed except for the positions presently filed, Malheur District will not hold an election with the District for the 1997 year. William Sargent has been declared elected for a three year term as Director, District #2, and Dale Peterson has been declared elected for a three year term from District #2. Dated the 16th day of October, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, on October 21, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Administration Building, Room 117 on the corner of the Zoning Ordinance and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear and be heard and register their approval or disapproval of the matter. Any objections, or may file their written comments to said regulations to the Planning and Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-9490. Written comments will be accepted until November 12, 1997. Dated this 10th day of Wednesday, November 12, 1997 as a Board of Commissioners for the purpose of correcting any error in the Assessment Roll of said District, which was prepared October 8, 1997 and is now on file with the office of the District, where anyone interested may see the same. Petitions for corrections will be received by the Board of Commissioners on November 12, 1997.

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734-4531 Twin Falls, 436-2665 McCall, 543-2273 Burli

LEGAL NOTICE

113 CHILDREN'S SERVICES
B-BOP CHILD CARE
Mon., - Fri., 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Conf. Call: 734-4532. Call for Details at 734-4532.

LEGAL NOTICE

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed one time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come back up your ad. Call for Details at Customer Service Dept. today!

LEGAL NOTICE

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 800-371-7472

LEGAL NOTICE

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
All Chiropractors & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 533-7780, 800-548-2166. West-Hill Building, 2715 W. 2nd St. 2715 experience.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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Home-Spun Kids Child Care, East of Tr. ALC, up to 10 yrs. TLC, Preschool and Day care & a lot more! Call 734-5420

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't get lost and work before you get the job. For free information about advertising employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Dept. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7652.

ACTIVITIES
Twin Falls Care Center has an excellent opportunity for a person in this position. The position is available in our Activities Department. If you are a graduate of an accredited college, enjoy working with senior citizens, and are flexible with your schedule, please call Craig Webster, Activities Director, to schedule a telephone interview. 734-4264, ETC.

ADVERTISING COORDINATOR
Lynwood Merchants is seeking a person for an organized & outgoing individual for a part-time position. The position is available in our Advertising Department. If you are a graduate of an accredited college, enjoy working with senior citizens, and are flexible with your schedule, please call Craig Webster, Activities Director, to schedule a telephone interview. 734-4264, ETC.

CONSTRUCTION STORE
A store is needed in Reno, Nevada. Please call 702-849-2712.

CONSTRUCTION, DAIRY, REPRESENTATIVE
NAPA is looking for an aggressive, motivated, professional, service oriented counter person in Twin Falls, who wants an opportunity for growth and recognition in a mid-sized company. Competitive wage plus benefits. Paid medical and life insurance. 401k plan. No paid vacations. The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:
- outstanding communication and customer service skills
- desire for growth within the organization
- ability to increase market share
- preferred 2 years experience in the auto and truck parts industry
Apply in person at 1550 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
For an independent phone company, full time with benefits. Must be computer literate. Fax resume to: 1-208-366-2615 attn. Shelby, Glenshire, Inc.

DAIRY
Milk tester wanted. Must have prior milking experience. 246-7990

PERSONNEL PLUS
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

CLERICAL
High end furniture manufacturer has immediate experienced office position available. Must be detail oriented and computer literate. Excellent communication and office skills required. Customer Service background desired. Travel to Hooper, Idaho required. Car pooling available. PO Box 250, Hagerman, ID 83302.

DISHWASHER
Twin Falls Care Center has openings in the dietary department for a FT day shift dishwasher. A PT evening dishwasher. We are seeking enthusiastic team players who have previous food service experience. If you take pride in doing a great job and want to work in a fun, rewarding environment, please call Cindy Broom, Food Service Supervisor, at 734-4264 for an interview. We also offer a new wage scale and excellent benefit package. 401(k), and more.

DRIVER
10 Wheeler w/CDL yr. round wage DOE. 423-2429

DRIVER
Local driver wanted. \$120 per day 6 days per week. Call 208-733-9346.

DRIVER
CDL driver needed. 11 Western States, near new equip., all drive van. 208-324-5026.

DRIVERS
Aro G Lott Trucking, Inc. is looking for OTR drivers. Insurance available, local pay & bonuses. Call 324-5853 ask for Jan.

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction is taking applications for local OTR drivers. Drivers must have a Class A license with 2 years training available. Apply in person at 1600 Main Ave., or call 734-5533.

DRIVERS
Exper. OTR drivers w/Class A CDL. Offering late model of conventional classic pulling walking floors or rubber mats. Excellent pay/benefits. Dedicated. Call AT 208-734-0682

DRIVERS
Long haul drivers needed. Excellent pay/benefits. Dedicated. 214-230-00 pm Average. For application/interview call 208-734-5533.

DRIVERS
New trucks are here! Need 2 drivers. Good truck older than 1995. Dedicated. Earn 27-30 cp/m Average. For application/interview call 208-734-5533.

DRIVERS
Openings for experienced Glass CDL drivers to run W & Western States & Canada. 208-324-7600

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DRIVERS
Long haul drivers needed. Excellent pay/benefits. Dedicated. 214-230-00 pm Average. For application/interview call 208-73

GOVT FRODOLORED homes for pennies on... Delinquent Tax, Repo's REC... Your Auto Title For Free! (1-800)-211-Toll Free! Ext-11638 for current listings. Fee required!

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed Backlog and The Times News guarantee to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days... This is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package.

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr old, \$65,000. Call 837-8602. HANSEN, 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, fireplace, full bath, \$69,900. Call 423-5104.

JEROME - Brand new 1998 3 bdrm, 2 bath gas home, set in very nice area. Call Oakwood Homes for details 733-7755.

JEROME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ac, enclosed, Call Everhart at Oakwood Homes for details 733-7755.

JEROME - Reduced \$10,000 By owner, 1,640 sq ft, home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, family rm, wood stove, heat pump, pool, call \$82,000. 230 11th Ave. N. - 324-7968.

JEROME - 3 bedroom home for sale by owner, 1,600 sq ft, 1206 sq ft, call 541-12-0562.

KIMBERLY - 1300 sq ft, 3 bdrm 2 bath, open kitchen, hardwood floors, new carpet, windows 8x10, furnace completely remodeled, 436 W. 2nd, phone call 206-432-5246.

KIMBERLY - 1997 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Call for details OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755.

MURKOWSKI, Country home w/1 ac. New carpet, tile, carpeting, a.m.g., Must see! \$58,400. 226 Oakwood Homes for details 733-7755.

RUPERT - Older but Good! This lovely old 3 bdrm home w/2 car garage, kitchen and formal dining room is located close to everything in Rupert. Priced to sell \$55,000. 678-2577 for viewing appt.

RUPERT - Lovely old 3 bdrm 2,300 sq. ft. home with antique built in. Formal dining rm, leaded glass cabinets, decor. Call 736-555,000. Call 678-2577 for viewing appt.

TWIN FALLS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! 17 acre East of Twin Falls, with great views of the countryside, near 9 beautiful homes...

TWIN FALLS - Do you have a job? Job? (house) Up to 10 bdrms, 1 bath, new carpeting, gas fenced yard, 100% financing, 1428 7th Ave. E. Call 736-1196.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on... For free information about avoiding timeshare and... to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. or... National Fraud Center, 1-800-876-7059.

FEED LOT, 3000 head, 15 acres, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, fruit trees, grape & corn plants, 6000 sq. ft. of well-maintained and updated office space... Call JOAN 324-8443 or 737-3961.

FOR SALE: SNAKE RIVER SUGAR CO. STOCK, 300+ acres delivered to Paul or West of Paul. Bids received until 10/21/97. Call 206-432-5246.

HAZELTON, IDAHO 8318. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., full bath, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, close to CSI, nice area, gas heat, D.D. 590K. Call 206-678-4590 after 11am.

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS By owner, 2016 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, full bath, 2 bdrm remodels home on one acre, 1 water share, new well, new carpet and inside paint, fruit trees, satellite dish, Close to Twin Falls CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9224 or 543-9771 X702626

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, 1296 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, full bath, 2000 sq ft, Phone call 206 734-2055

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice home, brick, garage, 2 car, 1500 sq ft, approx 1575 sq ft, 4000 to \$87,000 734-8837

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm 2 bath on 2 ac, ind get garage, 2 car, 1500 sq ft, approx 1575 sq ft, 4000 to \$87,000 734-8837

TWIN FALLS, Country ac, Porch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full finished bsm 238-7203, Call 206-432-5246

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, 1 yr old, Porch, 3 bdrm, 206-761

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with garage on 75x125 ac, fenced, many extras, \$64,900. 5% O.A.C. Call 536-5500

WEHLEN, Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 x 125' lot, \$79,900. 5% O.A.C. Call 536-5500

RE/MAX Key Realty Group 735-0300

517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS BY OWNER - 2 bdrm, single, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, fenced backyard, (206) 585-2422

518 MOBILE HOMES BUDDY, '74 12' X 60' w/4X10 tip out...

519 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BELLEVUE, 1985, 28X56 manufactured home...

522 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY, Church bldg, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 16'0" x 60' ac, parking, 678-5460

523 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES BURLEY, Church bldg, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 16'0" x 60' ac, parking, 678-5460

524 INCOME PROPERTY TWIN FALLS Mini Storage 46 ac, 114 Units, 10% cap, \$1,325,000, Roger Michener investing, 326-2025

525 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY, Church bldg, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 16'0" x 60' ac, parking, 678-5460

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"How strange it is to see with how much passion! People see things only in their own fashion!" -Moliere

"We beat the game if you duck twice in diamonds," offered East. "How can I duck twice in diamonds?" retorted West. "If I do, I win only one diamond instead of clinching two."

West led his spade jack to South's king. East encouraged with his seven. With an eye on dummy's diamonds, South led his diamond king, and West could not resist. West won his ace and knocked out South's spade ace. East unhooking his queen. South led a second diamond, and when West played the 10, South ducked to dummy. West could cash two spades, but South had the lost two spades and two diamonds, leaving him with nine winners.

What then happens if West refuses the diamond king? If West declines the diamond king, if South wins the second diamond in dummy to take the club finesse, he was only eight tricks. And if he ducks in dummy, hoping for a X of diamonds, East, his likely result is down two.

When West wins the first diamond and clears the spades, does South risk his game by ducking the second diamond? No, he doesn't. Assuming correct play by the defense, West cannot have a five-card suit. Had he held five spades, East would have unhooked his spade queen at trick one.

NORTH 13-1-4
5 3
6 4 2
9 8 7
Q 9 8

WEST
J 10 8
7 13
A J 10
Q 12

EAST
Q 2 8 5
6 2
9 8 6 4

SOUTH
A K 10
K 10
K 4 3
A K J

Vulnerable: Both Dealt: South
The bidding: South West North East
Pass Pass Pass Pass
25-26 HCP
Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
13-1-4
J 10 8
J 7 3
A J 10
Q 10 2

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With a heavy of intermediates, blast to the no-trump game. With no ruffing values, do not inquire about a spade fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Twin Falls, ID 83436. Copyright 1997, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
OKLEY Old Drug Store
BROCKMAN
802 APPLIANCES
ALGONM Kenmore W/D
FREEZER, 19 cubic ft.
WASHER & DRYER
WASHER Kenmore
REFRIG. Frigidaire
WASHER Kenmore
WASHER Kenmore

ON THE GREEN CRAFT SHOW
804 BUILDING MATERIALS
BROCKMAN
BUILDINGS - New Steel
BUILDINGS - New Steel
DOOR, mobile home, aluminum
GRAVEL for sale, delivered
TIMBERS, 4x6 up to 22'

809 COMPUTERS
COMMADORE 128 computer
COMPUTER - 286 software
810 FIREWOOD
811 FURNITURE & CARPET
812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

MATTRESSES, Full size
MATTRESSES, King size
MATTRESSES, Queen size
PATIO FURNITURE, 2 or 4

LAWN & GARDEN
AAA rotolung, blade work
NAILEY Nursery will provide
LAWN TURF SALE
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
MISC FOR SALE

HORSE, Quality TRAILER SALES
Large inventory of horse trailers
HORSE, Reg. 7 yr. old
HORSE, 3 & 7 yr. old
HORSE, 4 yr. old, well trained

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW
Sat. Oct. 25, 10-6 and Sun. Oct. 26, 10-6

804 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
CRIB: White, mattress, bedding, mobile, \$150
805 RADIO EQUIPMENT
806 REMEMBER

813 FURNITURE & CARPET
814 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
815 FURNITURE & CARPET

816 PUBLIC SERVICE
817 PUBLIC SERVICE
818 PUBLIC SERVICE

804 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
CRIB: White, mattress, bedding, mobile, \$150
805 RADIO EQUIPMENT
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807 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
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808 FURNITURE & CARPET
809 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
810 FURNITURE & CARPET

811 PUBLIC SERVICE
812 PUBLIC SERVICE
813 PUBLIC SERVICE

814 PUBLIC SERVICE
815 PUBLIC SERVICE
816 PUBLIC SERVICE

TWIN FALLS - UPSTAIRS
TWIN FALLS - WESTSIDE
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. new
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. new

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
611 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
612 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
BUILDING, wanted to buy
MISC. (4) 2 Wheel Utility Trailers

ACOUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
ACROUSTICAL DRYWALL

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
ACROUSTICAL DRYWALL
ADDITIONS & DECKS

LAWN & TREE CARE
MEDICAL SERVICES
MORTGAGE

TREE SERVICES
TREE SERVICES
TREE SERVICES

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. new
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. new

613 PASTURE WANTED
614 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS - Multifamily
TWIN FALLS - Multifamily

703 FARM SERVICES
MANURE HAULING
LIVESTOCK
CATTLE - 150 head of Holsteins

ACROUSTICAL DRYWALL
ADDITIONS & DECKS
ALPINE CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
ACROUSTICAL DRYWALL
ADDITIONS & DECKS

LAWN & TREE CARE
MEDICAL SERVICES
MORTGAGE

TREE SERVICES
TREE SERVICES
TREE SERVICES

608 ROOMS FOR RENT
TWIN FALLS, Motel 3
TWIN FALLS, Motel 3

609 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FILER, 6000 sq. ft. warehouse
TWIN FALLS, Country - Hwy 30

704 IRRIGATION
CONCRETE DITCH
705 HAY, GRASS FEED
ALPACA - 25 tons of 4th

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Business & Service Directory listing various services such as A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL, CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, ACROUSTICAL DRYWALL, ADDITIONS & DECKS, ALPINE CONSTRUCTION, AIR-TEMP SERVICE, BACKHOE & CONCRETE, BUSINESS SERVICES, CARPET CLEANING, CARPET & VINYL INSTALLATION, CLEANING SERVICES, COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION, LANDSCAPING, HOME HEALTH CARE, HOME REPAIR, HOME SERVICES, HOME REMODELING, HOME TRIMMERS, HOME VACUUM SALES & SERVICE, HOME ROOFING, HOME SAND & GRAVEL, HOME SHARPENING SERVICE, HOME STORAGE, HOME WEDDING SALES & SERVICES, HOME GUARANTEED ADS.

POLARIS 1993 XLT 580 with 2 place trailer... QUALITY TRAILER SALES... SPECIAL... Place fully enclosed snowmobile trailer...

SANDPIPER '97 29 ft. 5th wheel w/air ride... SECURITY 1975 20 5th wheel tandem axle AC...

DODGE 1976 1/2 ton, 5th wheel, air, 5 speed... ENGINE - complete Chevy rebuilt with hoses...

FORD '93 XLT Explorer, '70K mi, all service records... FORD - 1970 3/4 ton, runs...

1009 CHEVY '86 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1000 miles... CHEVY '87 Silverado, 350 fuel injection...

FORD 1995 F-250, 4x4, 7.3 L diesel... FORD, 74, Custom Built, 1/2 ton, 426 Cobra Jet...

1020 CAMARO 78 60K comp. mi... CHEVY Camaro, 228, 73, 014 4 speed 41 Posi...

FORD - 1991 Escort GT, 1000 miles... GUARANTEED ADS The Times News...

MITSUBISHI Eclipse GS, 1990, 16 valve dual carb... NISSAN '93 Altima, dual carb...

SKI-DOOS '97 Formula Z, 750 mi, excellent... SNOWMOBILE SUITS, man's size 40, ladies 12...

Brand New Mallard 30 5th Wheel... SNOWY CRUISER TRUCK CAMPERS... 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... FORD, Model A Coupe, 1930, 50's style...

FORD 1980 F150, super cab, 4x2, XLT... FORD 1996 Ranger super cab, 1996 long camper...

1009 CHEVY '86 1/2 ton, 4x4, 1000 miles... CHEVY '96 Tahoe, LT, fully loaded...

FORD 1995 F-250, 4x4, 7.3 L diesel... FORD, 74, Custom Built, 1/2 ton, 426 Cobra Jet...

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BURTON - snow board, Aysun air 55, burton bindings... PHEASANTS Molokai & Ringneck (100), 54 ea...

Shady Cruiser Truck Campers... 911 UTILITY TRAILERS... FLATBED TRAILER-16' tandem...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... AIR COMPRESSOR, Portable Ingersoll Rand Model 100...

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POOL TABLES, newly refinished... TENT 20 person squad tent with poles...

911 UTILITY TRAILERS... FLATBED TRAILER-16' tandem... Hunter Special: 400-789-1819...

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS... GOLD NUGGET, 1978, 17' sleeps 6, ref, stove... KIT COMPANION '78 22' rear bath...

911 UTILITY TRAILERS... FLATBED TRAILER-16' tandem... Hunter Special: 400-789-1819...

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NIT SPORTS MASTER, 1996, 20', 511, 500 hp... LAYTON - 1978, 22', 1 ton, 4x4...

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1988 FORD F-150 4x4
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Was \$8995
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! \$6988

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1988 CHEVY 2500 4x4
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1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
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1993 DODGE W-150 4x4
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Was \$10988
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

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1992 DODGE DAKOTA EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #5211
Was \$10988
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #5211. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1993 FORD F-250 4x4
Stock #5195
Was \$11988
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Stock #5195. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1994 MAZDA B-4000 CAB-PLUS 4x4
Stock #5611
Was \$12988
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Stock #5611. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1993 DODGE DAKOTA EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #4102
Was \$14985
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Stock #4102. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE W-250 CLUB-CAB 4x4
Stock #5110
Was \$12988
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.


Stock #5110. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 CHEVY 1500 4x4
Stock #5115
Was \$13988
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.


Stock #5115. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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Was \$13988
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

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1995 DODGE 1500 4x4
Stock #5411
Was \$14988
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #5411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #5408
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1995 DODGE 2500 4x4
Stock #5195
Was \$15988
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #5195. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1994 CHEVY 2500 4x4
Stock #5204
Was \$15988
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #5204. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1995 DODGE 2500 4x4
Stock #5201
Was \$16488
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Stock #5201. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1994 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #5415
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1994 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #5211
Was \$18988
\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

Stock #5211. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
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1997 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB
Stock #5404
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\$0 DOWN \$399 MO.

Stock #5404. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (56.20) and Dealer DOC for (25.80) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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Getting ready:
Cleveland prepares
for Game Three of
the World Series
Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE
Scores and stats... D2
Local sports... D3
Baseball... D4
Times-News Sports - 733-9931, Ext. 229

The Times-News Tuesday, October 21, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Tonya Harding had her truck stolen again. Boy, if anyone should know how to use The Club, it's Tonya.”

—Jay Leno

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School volleyball**
- Region III tournament at Highland, 6 p.m.
 - A-2 district tournament at Jerome
 - Jerome vs. Bull, 6 p.m.
 - Winner of Jerome/Bull vs. Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
 - A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Gooding
 - Kimberly vs. Glenns Ferry (lower cut), 4 p.m.
 - Duck vs. Loner of Filer (lower cut), 5 p.m.
 - Winner of Kimberly/Glenns Ferry vs. Valley (lower cut), 6 p.m.
 - Lower cut match, 7 p.m.
 - Gooding vs. Wood-Riv, 6 p.m.
 - A-1 Northside sub-district tournament at ISDB
 - Camas County vs. Bliss, 3 p.m.
 - Dietrich vs. Shoshone, 4 p.m.
 - Carey vs. winner of CO/Bliss, 5 p.m.
 - Semifinal, 6 p.m.
 - Championship, 7 p.m.
 - Finale, 8 p.m.
 - Casas-F4 Southside sub-district tournament in Hansen
 - Cascade vs. Rufi River, 5 p.m.
 - Eggleston vs. winner of Cascade/Rufi River, 6 p.m.
 - Mountain vs. winner of 6 p.m. match, 7:15 p.m.
 - Finale, 8:30 p.m.
- High school soccer**
- Buhl jabs at Twin Falls, 5:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football

Buffalo 9.....Indianapolis 6

IN BRIEF

Burley runners compete in Pocatello invitational

POCATELLO — The Burley boys' and girls' cross country teams competed in the Southeast Idaho Invitational on Saturday.

Fastest of the boys, who finished seventh out of eight teams, was Rey Chapa. Chapa placed 24th, finishing nearly two minutes behind the winner.

Rahadi Chard was the fastest of the sixth-place Burley girls. Chard finished 23rd in the field.

Individual results for Burley runners:

- Boys-24, Rey Chapa, 17:54; 32, Chris Silcock, 18:53; 38, Tyler Godrich 19:35; 41, Jody Butler 19:52; 44, Ray Estrada 20:49; 46, Joe Rose 21:10.
- Girls-23, Rahadi Chard 22:09; 32, Kristen Price 23:15; 37, Ainsli Davis 23:36; 38, Christiane Kuhle 23:43; 45, Bethany Bourquin 25:12; 49, Ginger Hill 26:04.

Meeting to discuss changes in youth baseball/softball

TWIN FALLS — a public meeting will be held on Oct. 30 to discuss rule changes in youth baseball and softball. The meeting is slated to begin at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers. Interested parties are urged to attend.

For more information contact Mark Brunelle at the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department at 736-2265.

Jerome accepting boys' basketball registration

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is still accepting registration for the 7th-9th grade boys' basketball program. Play begins Saturday, Nov. 1 and ends is 5:11.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Bliss, Buhl head to state

Wins earn soccer teams berths in A-3 tournament

By Darren Glow
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Buhl Hornets came out stinging. Bliss took a little time to warm up, but both teams got what they coveted Monday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and are headed to the A-3 soccer state tournament in Weiser in two weeks.

Buhl's eight-goal onslaught in the first half paved the way to an 11-1 victory over the host Raptors, and Bliss broke open a scoreless tie just after halftime and cruised to a 4-0 victory over Wendell. "We controlled the midfield tonight," said Buhl coach Jerry Zinn, whose squad executed its passing game even with two players ejected from the contest. "It's critical to control the midfield, and we did a good job of it. It was a game where it all just came together."

Buhl and Bliss will come together Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at ISDB to decide seeding for the state tournament. Winscott and Ketchum have secured the region's top two spots in the 8-team bracket.

On Wednesday, Buhl will be without the services of James Alania and goalkeeper Mike Hunter, who received red cards in Monday's game.

The Hornets' Jonathan Pereira scored four goals — three in the first half — and opened the scoring just two minutes into the game. Buhl's Jaime Moreno scored the first of his two first-half goals five minutes later, followed by another Pereira score.

Buhl then knocked in four more goals in the next 19 minutes — by Pereira, Moreno, Brad Ross and Ernesto Lopez and Erik Surber scored on a penalty kick near the end of the half as the Hornets took an 8-1 halftime lead.

Chad Brown, Pereira and Nick Duncan finished the scoring in the second half. Bliss and Wendell battled evenly through the first 40 minutes with few shots on goal.

Both sides had free-kick opportunities from beyond the penalty box, but could not capitalize.

Nicholas Bennett opened the scoring for Bliss just three minutes into the second half, taking advantage of a collapsed Wendell defense and chipping the ball over the head of oncoming goalkeeper Jaime Espinal.

Freshman Cody Johnston scored his first goal of the season five minutes later in much the same manner, but from 35 yards out.

"The kids really picked it up in the second half," said Bliss coach Steve Wybenga. "They went after the ball, increasing our attacking chances. Wendell's best chance to score in the second half came in the 15th minute, but Ronnie Livin's penalty kick went wide left. Bennett connected on a penalty kick in the 26th minute and team captain Cesar Espino scored the final goal in the 40th minute."



Wendell's Matt Valadso positions himself to pass the soccer ball in front of Cesar Espino of Bliss in a contest at the I.S.D.B. soccer field in Gooding Monday. Bliss dominated Wendell 4-0 in the A-3 District playoff game.

second half came in the 15th minute, but Ronnie Livin's penalty kick went wide left. Bennett connected on a penalty kick in the 26th minute and team captain Cesar Espino scored the final goal in the 40th minute.

"Our defense stepped up today," Wybenga said. "I'm really proud of that."

Times-News sports-writer Darren Glow can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 230 or by email at dj@timesnews.com.

Marlins trade T-shirts, shorts for mittens

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Jim Leyland saw the foreboding sky and heard the grim forecast. A heavy snowing for Monday night, snow flurries later this week.

The World Series weather concerned the Florida Marlins manager. Not so much, however, for the way it might agitate Bobby Bonilla's hamstring or affect Al Leiter's arm.

"I'm more worried about the cold for my mom more than I am for my players," Leyland said on an off-day work out. "But I'm not going to buy her a fur coat today. I can tell you that."

Suffice to say, Leyland's 85-year-old mother, Veronica, could use one when she attends Game 3 Tuesday night. Temperatures may drop into the upper 30s by the end of the evening, and it might be even more frosty Wednesday.

In fact, these could become the first World Series games with snow since the 1979 opener in Baltimore between Pittsburgh and the Orioles.

Florida and the Cleveland Indians, tied 1-1, both got a feel for what may come during Monday's practices, held in blustery, 50-degree conditions.

The Marlins traded in the T-shirts and shorts they wore while taking batting practice in the 77-degree heat before Game 2 for heavy pullovers, as did the Indians.

Players on both teams wore gloves — not the kind made by Rawlings, either — while standing on the sidelines.

Not that anyone was complaining. At least, not yet.

Marlins second baseman Craig Counsell, a Notre Dame alum, said he was actually looking forward to having an October chill in the air.

"I grew up in Milwaukee, I went to school in South Bend, so this is outstanding weather," he said. "I can't wait to go out and play in it, to be honest with you."

"To me growing up, this is always what the World Series was played in, weather like this," he said. "It's the World Series, I don't care what the weather is going to be like. It's not going to be a factor from my standpoint. You've got to deal with it. If you let it affect you, you're crazy."

No doubt, it won't bother the Jacobs Field crowd too much. Remember, some of these fans are the same ones who stood bare-chested in the Davis Field when the old Browns played in December.

Dietrich, Shoshone stay strong after 1st round

By Darren Glow
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Dietrich Blue Devils had already excoriated last year's district volleyball tournament demons by earning the top seed. On Monday, the team took another big step, defeating 1st-round opponent Camas County, 15-7, 15-0.

"We're trying to make it easy on ourselves this year," said Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox. "Last year, we had to knock everybody out. Right now, we're on all cylinders. There's six players, so I guess we're on six cylinders."

Dietrich lost to top-seeded Carey in last year's tournament, then had to battle through the loser's bracket before losing again to the Panthers in the final.

On Monday, the Blue Devils spurted with Camas County through half a game, then turned on the boosters and scored six straight points to 11-5, helped by an ace and two strong front-line kills from junior Rayna Jones.

Assisted by Melby and Barbara Geer brought the Musersh within 117, but consecutive front-line kills by Jones gave the ball back to Dietrich, who closed out the game on its next possession.

The Blue Devils then kept fourth-seeded Camas County scoreless in the second game, recording the only tournament shutout of the night.

"We've had some trouble in the second half of the season getting things going in the first game," Wilcox said. "But in the second game, everything was working well. We had our jumpserve working a little more, and it's become an effective tool."

The Blue Devils will take on No. 2-seed Shoshone today at 4 p.m., with the winner guaranteed a spot in Thursday's interdistrict playoff in Hansen. The Indians beat Carey, 15-13, 8-15, 15-10 in Monday's other volleyball games.

"Carey is the most improved team in the league," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. "They played great defense,



Michelle Crooner of Camas County gets the upper hand on Richfield's Melanie Treu Monday afternoon during the Northside Conference sub-district volleyball tournament at I.S.D.B. in Gooding. Camas defeated Richfield 15-1, 15-1.

kept the ball off the floor and kept putting it back on."

Shoshone rallied from a 6-2 deficit in the first game and was down 87 before Carey went on a 7-1 rally, culminated with a Kristy Barton block, to tie the match.

Please see DIETRICH, Page D3

Buffalo Bills come out ahead in low-scoring game

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Buffalo Bills didn't need a 26-point comeback this time. Steve Christie's three field goals were enough to keep the Indianapolis Colts winless.

Christie's third field goal, a 27-yarder as time expired, gave the Bills a 9-6 victory Monday night.

"Our defense played good enough to win. You hold somebody to no touchdowns, that's good enough to win," Colts coach Lindy Infante said.

"We just didn't generate enough offense. We had some opportunities but for whatever reason, we couldn't do it."

The game was just the second in the history of the NFL to be played without a touchdown or a turnover. The first was New England's 6-3 victory over Miami in 1958. "It's a frustrated bunch in there, and rightfully so," Infante said. "The difference in this team and the team of the last couple years is we're not winning close games for whatever reason."

It was the Colts' fourth loss this season by six points or less. It also was the seventh straight game between the two AFC East rivals that was decided by six or fewer points.

"The Colts suffered a heart-breaker

tonight," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "I thought they fought their hearts out but sometimes you just get on a tough luck path and that is where they are at."

The Colts (0-7), who blew a 26-point lead in the first half, lost Monday's third best comeback in league history, tied the game on a 32-yard field goal by Cary Blanchard with 6:12 to go, but they never got the ball back.

Todd Collins completed passes of 20 and 20 yards to Colts receivers and a 14-yarder to Andre Reed to get Buffalo (4-3) to the Indianapolis 20 with two minutes to go. Three runs by Antwan Smith took the Bills to the 7, then Collins took a knee and let the clock run down to three seconds before calling a timeout.

Christie, who kicked earlier field goals of 22 and 47 yards, then kicked the game-winner, leaving the Colts and the Chicago Bears at 0-7 and the Colts at 0-7 in the NFL. "Todd didn't get in the end zone but he played well and he certainly helped us on our last drive," Levy said. "One thing for sure is that he is undisciplined. He's not doing what he should be doing, and he handled it well."

The last time the Colts and Bills played, in Buffalo a month ago, the Colts blew a 26-0 first-half lead and lost 37-35. Indianapolis never led this time.

Jury decides against player's bid

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, TEXAS — A jury ruled Monday against a paralyzed former college football player who had hoped to prove he was an employee of Texas Christian University and eligible for workers' compensation coverage.

After deliberating for about an hour, 10 of the 12 jurors concluded that Alvin Kent Waldrep Jr. was not a TCU employee when he was hurt in a game against Alabama on Oct. 26, 1974.

On that day, he sustained a spinal cord injury that has left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Now 43, Waldrep had hoped his lawsuit in state district court would lead to worker's compensation coverage for all college athletes.

"College athletes still are at the mercy of their schools. They are not protected. They are the ones who earn the money. We convinced two (jurors) and will continue talking about this," Waldrep, of Plano, said.

He also discussed the possibility of an appeal, adding that parents and college athletic recruits should be through in asking school officials about their protections. "Know that promises are broken all the time," he warned.

SPORTS

NCAA continues Camby inquiry

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The NCAA will conduct its own interviews as it continues to review the University of Massachusetts' investigation into whether Marcus Camby received gifts from an agent during his sophomore year. Camby, now with the Toronto Raptors, is refusing to cooperate with the NCAA...

rookie for Toronto. But he said that the agent scandal distracted him and hurt his play. Camby has paid back to Massachusetts the \$151,000 in NCAA tournament money it was ordered to return for his junior-year violations. "He has the duty to speak as," Bill Saun, who oversees agent rules for the NCAA, said Monday. "I would just like to think he would feel the need to do this to bring this to closure."

Jordan to miss last 3 exhibition games

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Michael Jordan will miss the Chicago Bulls' final three exhibition games after having ingrown toenails removed. But he should be ready for the regular-season opener Oct. 31, the team said Monday. "It was decided that it was better for me to have the toenails removed now and thus to be ready for the opening of the season," Jordan said in a statement released by the club. "I'm looking forward to being back on the court next week and starting defense of my championship."

Jordan, the NBA's nine-time scoring leader, will miss preseason games Wednesday against Philadelphia, Friday against Philadelphia at Chapel Hill, N.C., and Saturday against Sacramento. Jordan, who starred at the University of North Carolina, said he was disappointed to

miss the game there. "I love the school and the people of North Carolina," he said. "I won't be accompanying the team because I will be in Chicago receiving daily treatment." The Bulls already are without All-Star Scottie Pippen, expected to be out until at least January after undergoing foot surgery. In addition, six-figure scoring rebounding leader Dennis Rodman has yet to sign the contract he agreed to earlier in the month.

Bulls' Dennis Rodman says 'No deal' for now

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dennis Rodman is unhappy with the contract agreement he reached more than a week ago and still isn't officially a member of the Chicago Bulls. Rodman and his agent, Dwight Manley, had separate meetings with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause on Monday, but there was no word that the NBA's six-time rebounding leader had signed a contract.

Rodman, who is threatening to sit out the start of the regular season if certain incentive clauses aren't rewritten or eliminated, wasn't available for comment Monday. Krause and Manley refused to talk to reporters. "Someway or other, it's going to be resolved. He's either going to be here practicing or he's not. When the Bulls have something to report, you'll hear about it," said coach Phil Jackson, who is two-time defending NBA champion after the season Oct. 31 at Boston. "We'd like to have him on the floor but it doesn't frustrate us. We just have to be patient. In due time, we'll get it together on the floor."

Krause and Manley announced Oct. 10 that Rodman had agreed to terms on a one-year contract. But Rodman had bronchitis and slight pneumonia and wasn't able to complete his physical examination, and it was announced that he would sign when the team returned from playing two exhibition games in France. Upon returning, however, the Bulls learned that Rodman was unhappy with several incentive clauses in the deal, which reportedly includes a base salary of about \$4.5 million.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason baseball

MLB POSTSEASON
NORDEAST
Boston 10, Cleveland 1
Detroit 10, Toronto 1

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games. Includes American League and National League standings.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

World Series, Game 3 at Cleveland NBC 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
AFC East: Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 1

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Games. Includes American and National Football Conference standings.

BASKETBALL

NBA preseason standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston 10, Cleveland 1

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



PGA TOUR money leaders

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS
PGA TOUR
1. Tiger Woods \$1,200,000

HOCKEY

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston 10, Philadelphia 1

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Games. Includes Eastern and Western Conference standings.

PGA TOUR Top-Three Finishes

PGA TOUR TOP-THREE FINISHES
Tiger Woods 10, Phil Mickel 1

WTA TOUR money leaders

WTA TOUR MONEY LEADERS
1. Martina Hingis \$1,200,000

AUTO RACING

NASCAR leaders

NASCAR LEADERS
Dale Earnhardt \$1,200,000

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College football standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Alabama 10, Michigan 1

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Games. Includes American and National Football Conference standings.

WRESTLING

Wrestling IJAA Poll

WRESTLING IJAA POLL
1. Penn State 10, Ohio State 1

TENNIS

ATP Tour money leaders

ATP TOUR MONEY LEADERS
1. Andre Agassi \$1,200,000

FISHING

By the Seated Press

FISHING
1. Bass 10, Trout 1

WRESTLING

Wrestling IJAA Poll

WRESTLING IJAA POLL
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Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Games. Includes American and National Football Conference standings.

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Gooding, Wendell lead charge in Canyon volleyball tournament

By John Derr
Times-News writer

GOODING - Gooding and Wendell ended the first day undefeated in the Class A-3, Canyon Conference volleyball tournament Monday.

The brooms were used all night as each match ended in a sweep for the victors. Valley topped Declo in the first game of the tournament then Wendell followed with a victory over Kimberly. Filer upended Glens Ferry in the final first-round match.

In the championship round, Gooding took care of Valley, then in the final match of the evening Wendell beat Filer.

Tuesday begins with four loser-out matches as the tournament fields are trimmed from seven to three teams.

All coaches agree that the tournament is still up for grabs. "Every team has a chance to win," it just depends on which team shows," said Wendell coach Connie McDonald. "We have the best conference in the state and any teams we send to state can do well."

Wendell def. Filer 15-8, 15-11
Five days ago the Filer Wildcats dominated Wendell to earn a share of the conference championship. Monday the Trojans turned the tables on the Wildcats.

John DeJong led the Wendell attack with 14 kills, while Jamie Sysbema chipped in five kills and a block.

The game out with much more intensity. District means a lot more," said DeJong, who also had

High school volleyball

four blocks and an ace. "This keeps us going and gets us ready for the next game."

Kara Hymas led an early Filer charge, collecting a block and a kill for the 5-9 level. Wendell rallied back as setter Nikki Ledder served up six straight points with the help of a pair of Sysbema blocks.

The Wildcats rolled there as Dejong chipped in a kill and Sysbema ended it with a kill.

In game two, the Wildcats took the early lead. DeJong again brought the Trojans back, collecting ten kills in the game. The teams traded seven sideouts with Wendell leading 12-10. A pair of Filer hitting errors and a final kill by DeJong gave the Trojans the match. Seven service errors, all in the second game, hurt the Wildcats' chances.

Hymas, who had 14 kills in the previous meeting, led the Wildcat attack with 11 kills and four blocks. Kallie Coon chipped in eight kills.

"We came out pumped up and confident," said McDonald. "We knew we had the ability and we kept our heads in the game."

Gooding def. Valley 15-10, 15-9

Any Koonce smacked 11 kills to lead the Gooding Senators over the Valley Vikings.

"I think I played well, I had a good day," said Koonce, who also chipped in seven blocks and an ace. "We got excited because we knew we could beat them."

The Vikings played scrappy defense, digging for kills out of the powerful Gooding hits. The strategy worked early in both games as the Vikings stayed close to the top-seeded Senators.

With the score knotted at 10-10 in

game one, the Senators took control as Koonce had a block and a kill, and Samantha Neal added a kill and ace at game point to close out the game.

Game two was also close early with the Gooding taking a 9-8 lead. The Senators again closed out the match with Jani Nebeker smacking a kill, setter Stacie Bilbao served up an ace then Koonce closed it out with a pair of kills.

Filer def. Glens Ferry 15-9, 15-4

Serving was a problem for Filer in game one as the Pilots stayed close with the second-seeded Wildcats.

But Filer got over its early tournament jitters to close out game one and dominate the second to advance Kimberly Glens Ferry into the loser's bracket.

Valley def. Declo 15-6, 15-10

Both teams came out nervous in the first match of the day, but the Vikings calmed down first, defeating the Hornets in two games.

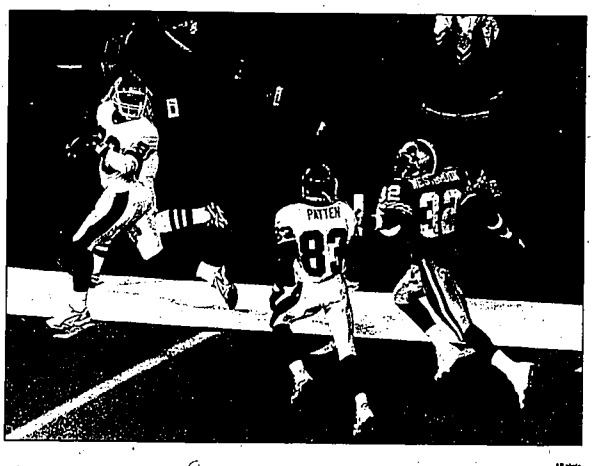
The Vikings got a balanced attack from their hitters and hustled to get the Hornets tips before they came off the floor.

"We played pretty good, we served tough and played good defense," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo.

Wendell def. Kimberly 15-1, 15-7

The Trojans came out on fire, limiting the Bulldogs to just one point in the first game.

Kimberly made it closer in the second game but the dominating and consistent play of the Trojan front line made the difference.



New York Glant receiver Chris Calloway looks back at Detroit Linn comeback Bryant Westbrook and Glant receiver David Patton as he prepares to score a touchdown in overtime to defeat the Lions, 26-20, in Michigan Sunday.

Quick fixes on NFL's leveled playing field

Last year, Carolina and Jacksonville demonstrated how quickly teams can succeed in an NFL where free agency and the salary cap are leveling influences. The result? Eleven coaching changes by owners hoping new coaches could turn their teams around instantly.

There won't be 11 changes this season. But the same influences are having an effect - teams go up quickly (Jets, Giants and Bucs) and down quickly (Panthers, Bengals, Bears and Colts) and teams change coaches and remain as unpredictable as ever (Lions).

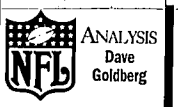
Some specifics: • Bill Parcells gets all the publicity in New York, but Jim Fassel has done as good a job with the Giants as Parcells has with the Jets.

On Sunday, Fassel waited all day for an opening to run an up-and-against the Lions, finally called it on the third play of overtime and Danny Kanell found Chris Calloway for a 68-yard touchdown play that won the game. That puts the Giants, 5-11 and 6-10 the last two years under Dan Reeves, at 5-3, a half game ahead of Dallas in the NFC East.

Parcells' "I wanted to change the tempo," he said about lifting Neil O'Donnell and replacing him with Glenn Foley in the second half against the Patriots. All Foley did was complete 14 straight passes, throw for 200 yards in a half, and lead the Jets to a 24-19 upset of New England that put them at 5-3, too. That's one more win than they had in two seasons under Rick Pitino.

Both New York teams are only a half game worse than Tampa Bay, which has gotten all the attention this season.

There's a reason for that. Even the Jets haven't been as bad as the Bucs over the last 15 seasons, and the Giants won two Super Bowls in Parcells' eight years in red and other Meadowlands locker room. And despite two straight



losses (the Bucs were off this week), they are 10-4 since midway through last season, when Tony Dungy began to turn things around.

Now look at the other side. Bruce Coslet was a genius last season when he took over a Bengals team that was 1-6 under Dave Shula and led them to an 8-8 finish. That raised hopes for this season - the playoffs at least.

But they're 1-6, the same as they were last season when Shula was fired.

What happened? Players are squabbling and guys like Dan Wilkinson, the No. 1 overall pick in 1994, are trying to lead without performing (Who was that guy Jerome Bettis rumbled over on Sunday?)

"I've been through this before," Wilkinson said after Sunday's loss to the Steelers. Yup.

Then there are the negatives. • The Panthers, who were 12-4 last year in just in their second season and reached the NFC title game are 3-4. The problems are injuries (they had them last season, too) and internal tension, in part stemming from a racial slur Kerry Collins supposedly made during playoffs.

"In the past couple months I've been called a drunk, a racist, I've been benched, booted," Collins said. "Other than that, I'm doing fine."

The Bears went for the quick fix in Rick Mirer. First Mirer got hurt, then he bombed. Dave Wannstedt said Mirer was his quarterback through thick or thin. A week later he demoted him to third string - bad for credibility.

They're 0-7 on merit and Wannstedt's job is in jeopardy even though he gets a \$3 million buyout if it's fired.

The Colts? Last year they played through injuries and made the playoffs. This year, they lost Ray Buchanan and Tony Siragusa to free agency and are trying to get by with rookies at both offensive tackle.

Not good, and hazardous to Jim Harbaugh's health and Lindy Infante's job security. Why did they let Ted Marchbanks go after a trip to the AFC title game?

Detroit brought in Bobby Ross to provide stability after Wayne Fontes finished 5-11 last year on a team with stars like Barry Sanders' and Herman Moore.

So, the Lions are 4-4. They lost in New Orleans, then beat Green Bay at home. They won impressively in Tampa, then lost to the Giants at home. They've had no two-game winning streaks and no two-game losing streaks (win one, lose one).

Same old Lions - teasers. They have stars but also playing holes on defense and on the offensive line.

Being a Lions fan has to be as exasperating as rooting for anyone.

QUICK FIX II: Of those 11 coaching changes this season, eight involved recycled oldsters - with Parcells, Ross, Dick Vermeil in St. Louis, Mike Ditka in New Orleans and Reeves in Atlanta the biggest names.

Their combined record: 14-23, with Vermeil 2-5, Ditka 2-6 and Reeves 1-6.

The first three coaches are Fassel, Steve Mariucci in San Francisco, and Kevin Gilbride in San Diego.

Their combined record: 15-8, although Mariucci's 49ers (7-1) have the benefit of playing the NFC West with Vermeil's Rams, Ditka's Saints and Reeves' Falcons.

Hagerman falls to Murtaugh

By Karen E. Nalzek
Times-News writer

HANSEN - In day two of the A-4 Southside Conference sub-district tournament, Hagerman sent No. 2-seeded Raft River to the losers' bracket, before falling to No. 1-seeded Murtaugh in volleyball action Monday night.

Hansen was the first team to drop out of the tournament, losing to Kimberly 15-1, 15-7 Monday. After its victory over Hansen, the Hornets ended their state tournament hopes by losing a close one to Castelford 16-14, 15-10.

Raft River and Castelford face off tonight at 5 p.m. in a loser-out contest and Hagerman plays the winner of that game at 6 p.m. That winner battles Murtaugh at 7:15 p.m. for the championship.

Murtaugh def. Hagerman 15-1, 15-10

Riding a two-match tournament comeback, Hagerman was humbled by Murtaugh with a quick first-game spanking in its third match of the tournament.

"I'm not the credit goes to Kerena Dye who remained consistent at the service line, scoring her team's first 12 points, before an error on the 13th."

Hagerman, who scored its only point of the game off a Red Devil error, answered with a service error. Dye then returned the ball to Murtaugh for good.

"I honestly don't know what happened to them," said Hagerman coach Steve Choules. "I told them if they played like they did against

Raft River then we'd stay right with them but we didn't."

The Pirates stayed with Murtaugh in game two to 7-6 but had trouble containing outside hitter Tobee Bell and setting for Lindsey Ward at the net. Each recorded four kills as Murtaugh stretched its lead to 14-10. Dye put the match away with a block.

"We had a lot of passing errors and we played really timid," Choules said. "But we'll be back tomorrow."

Hagerman def. Raft River 15-11, 15-6

After trailing by four early, Hagerman fought back to a 9-4 lead in game one.

Raft River struggled at the net as eight of its hitting errors resulted in penalties. Hagerman junior setter Carrie Osborne was a force from the line, firing six straight service points to bring her team to game point at 14-5. The Trojans answered with a six-point run but came up short and another Raft River hitting error gave the Pirates the win.

The game stayed close in game two until Hagerman's Camille Karrels turned it up. A Shauna Nelson ace took the Pirates to 10-5 and Karrels came up with two of her seven game-two kills for the 12-5 lead.

Raft River could add only one more point on a Jill Smith kills at the service line.

"Karrels had nothing to do with it," Karrels said. "I just showed up to play tonight and Raft River took it from me. Lee said, 'Hagerman isn't a powerhouse serving team we just didn't do a good job passing.' We'll see what happens tomorrow."

Oakley def. Hansen 15-11, 15-7

Although Oakley lost its first-round match to Murtaugh on Saturday, it rebounded to win its only conference match of the year, defeating Hansen.

Oakley used three service aces by Hillary Lloyd and another by Kristen Hillyard to go up 5-0 early in game one. Hansen then won two aces by Dyna Medley.

The Hornets got their offense going and came up with four kills taking their lead to 10-3. A couple more service aces and a Margi Hofffield kill brought Hansen within four.

But Lloyd made it back to the line and fired three more aces, before an Oakley kill ended it.

In the second game, Oakley built a 6-1 lead until Hansen's Medley served two aces and Hofffield knocked down a kill to pull the Huskies within 12-7.

But that was as close as Hansen would get and the Huskies season ended.

"They weren't nervous they just didn't play as a team," Hansen coach Holly said of her team. "In the second game I told them they had nothing to lose but it just didn't happen for me. I really anticipated being here (Tuesday) night."

Castelford def. Oakley 16-14, 15-10

The Wolves ended Oakley's season in a two-game sweep.

The Hornets finish the season at 13-13 overall and 1-12 in the conference. Castelford, now 9-9 overall and 5-7 in the conference, plays Raft River today in a loser-out match.

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Shoshone def. Ketchum 15-4, 15-1

The Indians had little trouble with the Catsroths, closing the door in the first game with a 7-1 run that was punctuated with two Karen Penellon aces in the final possession.

Bliss def. Ketchum 15-17, 15-8, 15-10

The Cutthroats rallied from 14-15 in the first game but could not stop the sixth-seeded Blues in Monday's first elimination contest.

The Blues led 13-3 in the second game and Ketchum managed to cut the lead to 13-8, but sophomore Marci Viter served a hard ace and Annie Gough's Raft River coast it into the Ketchum court to force the third game.

The Cutthroats, the tournament's No. 7-seed, started the final game with a 5-0 run before Bliss tied it at five. Then it was Ketchum's turn to play catch-up, answering three straight Blyer points to tie the game at eight before Bliss put the match away.

"Right now, we just need to learn how to win," said Bliss coach Diana Butler in preparation for today's 3 p.m. match with Camas County. "We have some good volleyball players, but we need to get away from the 'Bliss always loses mentality.'"

CC def. Richfield 15-1, 15-1

Mushers opened Monday's tournament with a 2-0 win over Richfield, and Molly Lee served the first 13 points - only five serves were returned - for Camas County in the second game.

Dietrich

Continued from D1.

In the third game, a Jenny Onida ace and a Carey hitting error gave the Indians a 12-9 lead in the second game of the game. Kami Pesh's block at the net cut Onida's lead to 12-10, but the Indians scored three quick points to seal the match.

"With Dietrich, Carey and us, it's going to come down to who can get the serves down and who can make the basic plays," Messick said. "There were a lot of basic plays here tonight that we didn't make."

Carey def. Richfield 15-6, 15-1

After a three-game loss to Shoshone in the winner's bracket, the Panthers took care of the Tigers in two.

"We have a lot of young girls, and their emotions are such a roller-coaster - up and down, up and down," said Carey coach Barbara Berg. "We talked about keeping our emotions at one level, but when we lost to Shoshone, the girls just thought it was the end of the world."

The Panthers play today against the winner of the Camas County-Bliss game.

Ricks hangs on to WSFL lead

The Associated Press

Ricks easily held on to its Western States Football League lead this weekend, rolling over Arizona Western 61-14.

The Vikings (7-0 overall, 5-0 WSFL) racked up 445 yards of total offense - 246 rushing and 199 passing. Nathan Rydalsch scored on runs of 31 and 51 yards to lead Ricks AW (25, 15).

At Thatcher, Ariz., Eastern Arizona (6-1, 5-1) kept one-half game back of Ricks with a 31-15 victory over Glendale (3-4, 1-4). Chad Kilian kicked three field goals and two extra points to lead the Glits Monsters' scoring.

At Scottsdale (2-5, 1-4), Snow's Fred Salanova passed for five touchdowns and 290 yards to key a 48-12 victory. Snow is now 6-1 overall, 5-1 WSFL) and in a tie with Dixie for third place.

At Phoenix (1-6, 15), Mesa (4-3, 2-3) was the victor, 35-0. Mesa piled up 460 yards of total offense, 215 rushing and 245 in the air.

Cincinnati reports violations in basketball program

CINCINNATI (AP) - Charles Williams and Ruben Patterson, two mainstays on Cincinnati's nationally prominent basketball team, will remain ineligible to play while the NCAA investigates the embattled program.

The university declared Williams, Patterson and backup John Carson ineligible Monday as it released a report that found numerous violations of NCAA rules involving the players, one assistant coach and a team manager.

The manager has been fired and assistant coach John Loyer will remain on paid suspension while the NCAA follows up on the 66-page report.

The university did not implicate or penalize coach Bob Huggins over the infractions, which represent the latest setback to a program already tarnished by repeated player arrests and suspensions.

"We do have violations, as you will see," university president Joseph A. Steger said. "It's not endemic, it's not overwhelming, but we have to report those to

the NCAA and from there on in, it's up to them, not us."

Athletic director Robert Goin declined to say how severe he considers the violations. The report said Williams, a junior college transfer, received improper assistance before he enrolled at Cincinnati and was given an airline ticket and other financial favors by a faculty member who had contact with Loyer.

The violations involving Patterson and Carson were less numerous and less severe. Patterson improperly used university computer terminals before he was enrolled and Carson received \$200 from a job he never worked.

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SPORTS

The Jake is ready to rock 'n' roll

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians are back where they want to be - in Jacobs Field, where the noise can rattle the decibel meter and high red socks are much in fashion.

Florida Marlins, brace yourselves. The teal-shirted folks and beach balls at Pro Player Stadium are cute, but these folks are rabid.

"You better get your carpalps because this place is really going to rock and shake," Indians fan Barbara McGraw said Monday as she waited to get autographs before practice.

The Jake will be primed on Tuesday night for Game 3, when the World Series resumes after a split of the opening two games in Miami.

The fans will stand from the first pitch. They'll beat a big bass drum. They'll wear those hiked up socks in imitation of their heroes. They'll yell themselves hoarse by the third inning.

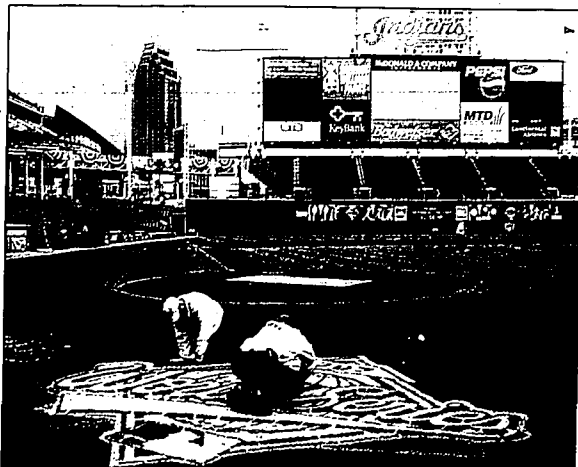
Anything to prepare the Indians in hopes of ending 49 years of frustration and bringing a World Series championship to this city.

"I think it'll be the same as the other playoff games - only worse," said Carol Elkins, another autograph seeker.

White Jacobs Field is always packed - the 43,998-seat stadium sold out for all of Cleveland's regular-season games - the season has brought a new level of frenzy.

Since the final two games of the division series against the New York Yankees - when Cleveland came back to win after being four outs from elimination - the sonic power of the Indians fans has given a sense of inevitability to the outcome of each game.

Indians players say it's been hard to love with that kind of



Joe Schatz, left, and Brian Kestranek paint the World Series logo on the turf at Jacobs Field in Cleveland Monday in preparation for Game Three of the World Series Tuesday night. The Florida Marlins and Cleveland Indians are tied at one game apiece.

backing. They're expecting to get another boost, with the next three games played in Cleveland.

"Just all the energy coming from all those people is awesome," David Justice said. "They're watching every pitch, every play, and they make you want to play better."

Matt Williams agreed. "The fact that I stand out there at third base every night and go home with a splitting headache is

a tribute to our fans," he said. "They've been tremendous. They're raucous, yet they're knowledgeable."

John Adams, the Cleveland fan who sits in left field pounding a bass drum during rallies, said the racket has its roots in a town waiting for its first World Series title since 1948.

"There's a long-suffering crowd here," said Adams, who has been banging the drum at Cleveland

games for 24 years. "People here have gone through the down times, so they savor and appreciate the good times. It isn't just a crowd that stands around and screams - any idiot can do that. Cleveland fans know the game."

The question now is whether Indians fans top themselves. Can they actually get rowdier, noisier, more infatuated with their team? Sure, said Cleveland fan Joe Novoselski.

Cracked plane windshield delays Series-bound flight

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Umpires Greg Kosc and Joe West were among dozens of baseball officials, fans and reporters stranded Monday when a cracked windshield canceled a World Series-bound flight to Cleveland.

Continental Airlines Flight 1098 from Fort Lauderdale was delayed because a windshield shattered on a flight in from Cleveland earlier Monday, airline spokeswoman Donna Pratt said.

Pratt said the cause of the crack was unknown. When the Cleveland-bound flight reached the airport, the outer pane of the windshield on the way side cracked, said Pilot Officer John Watson. Two inner panes were not damaged.

"It sounded like a shotgun," Watson said. "The outer window looked like it was streaked with lightning. The visibility was bad, so it had to be fixed."

West, who is supposed to umpire behind home Monday's Game 3 Tuesday, and Kosc took the Florida Marlins' charter flight to get them to Ohio. They declined comment as they rushed to meet their flight.

Passengers were first told they would be delayed three to four

hours while the windshield was replaced. But Continental redirected a plane that had just arrived from Newark, N.J., to take the Cleveland route instead.

All flights from Fort Lauderdale to Cleveland were booked because of the Series.

Watson's crew piloted the Newark-bound plane back to Cleveland.

Passengers who were supposed to take the return flight to Newark were stranded at the gate. Several became irate and airport security was summoned to calm them.

In addition, American League president Gene Budig and the special events staff of the commissioner's office were among dozens of passengers whose luggage failed to arrive with Continental Flight 796 from Cleveland to Fort Lauderdale.

An announcement at the airport in Cleveland said there was not enough room for all the luggage of passengers booked on the flight, so 250 pieces of luggage were left off.

Airline spokeswoman Sarah Anthony said only 11 claims for lost luggage had been filed and only two were unresolved, among those the one involving West's luggage.

Renteria hopes to shine for fans in home country

CLEVELAND (AP) - Edgar Renteria hopes to shine in the World Series, mainly for the fans back home in Colombia.

"In Colombia, there's never been a player play in the World Series," the Florida Marlins shortstop said before Monday's workout at Jacobs Field. "And now all of Colombia is following me, all of Colombia is supporting me."

Renteria was 2-for-8 in the first two games with a double and an RBI.

"What I'd like to see is that all the youngsters follow the baseball and pick up the baseball, and there will be more baseball played by the youngsters in Colombia," he said.

Unlike neighboring Venezuela, baseball isn't the No. 1 sport in Colombia.

"There's too many great soccer players that come out of Colombia, too many to count. I'd be counting forever," he said.

"Baseball players, about one comes out every 10 years, so you have to realize I have to take advantage of that opportunity and enjoy it and show what I've got."

CREDIT CHECK: Baseball finally agreed to a contract with a credit card company, finalizing a deal Monday with MasterCard International in which the sport will receive about \$10 million a year in cash, goods and services.

Greg Murphy, who had been baseball's marketing head, was negotiating a deal with Visa USA, but owners refused to vote on it and Murphy was fired last week.

The deal with MasterCard, which will run through at least the 2000 season, gives the credit card company the right to use baseball's logos and trademarks, including the logos of the 30 teams. It plans to take over issuing national affinity cards from MNUA, which had been issuing baseball affinity cards through Visa.

"We view major league baseball as a partner who will help us meet our business objectives with our members, merchants and cardholders in the United States," said Nicholas Utton, MasterCard's senior vice president of marketing in the United States.



Florida Marlin shortstop Edgar Renteria hopes to put on a good show for fans watching back in his native Colombia.

THIS 'N' THAT: Of the 48 teams split the first two games, the Game 2 winner has won 27 times (56 percent). In Series tied 1-1, the home team is 23-25 in Game 3. ... This is the 10th time the team that played host to the All-Star game also was host to a Series game. The others were Yankee Stadium (1993), Fenway Park (1946), Ebbets Field (1949), Cleveland Stadium (1954), the Los Angeles Coliseum (1959), Yankee Stadium (1960), Metropolitan Stadium (1965), Riverfront Stadium (1970) and Yankee Stadium (1977). ... Robb McIntyre will sing the national anthem before Game 3 (he also did it before the 1985 Series opener in Kansas City). Former Indians pitcher Herb Score, MasterCard's senior vice president of marketing in the United States, will throw out the first pitch.

Leiter, Nagy in the hot seat for frigid Game 3

CLEVELAND (AP) - Al Leiter's resume includes three World Series appearances and a no-hitter. He's never made a start like his next one, though.

Leiter will take the mound for Florida in Game 3 Tuesday night against Cleveland's Charles Nagy as the Marlins and Indians resume the World Series at frigid Jacobs Field.

It's a fitting matchup in this hot-to-cold series. Leiter's a left-hander, who relies on his fastball. Nagy is a right-hander, who relies on his curveball. Nagy, a right-hander, prefers to nibble at the corners with his sinker.

Both are from the Northeast and familiar with throwing in nippy weather. And it will indeed be that, with forecasts predicting 30-degree temperatures.

"I grew up in New Jersey, and on the shore in March and April it was cold," Leiter said. "And I remember pitching many games in the snow."

Nagy was born in Connecticut, and he's got the cold-weather routine down pat.

"I get to wear long sleeves and blow in my hand," he said.

For Leiter, who pitched in relief for the Toronto Blue Jays in the 1993 Series against Philadelphia, Game 3 represents another chance. He did not pitch well during the season, prompting a lesser role in the division series against San Francisco and in the NLCS against Atlanta.

"I'm really treasuring this," said Leiter, who will also start Game 7 in this series goes that far. "There have been better players than me that have come down the pike and never made it to the World Series, and this will be my second time and I'm really going to enjoy it."

After making his initial All-Star team in



Al Leiter of the Florida Marlins, above, and Charles Nagy of the Cleveland Indians, left, face off in Game Three of the World Series tonight.

Game 4 start by allowing 10 hits in six innings.

Nagy's postseason didn't begin so well, either.

In the division series against New York, he seemed spooked by the Yankees, who pounded him during the season. He pitched tentatively and took the loss in Game 3, allowing six walks and four runs in just 3.23 innings.

But in the ALCS against Baltimore, Nagy seemed to gain confidence with every pitch. He started twice against Mike Mussina, and while the Orioles' right-hander was striking out Indians as quickly as they came to the plate, Nagy was escaping jam after jam.

"For a while this month, it didn't look as if Indians or Nagy would still be playing. But there they are, and Nagy, for me, is grateful."

"I'm just happy that I'm getting another outing," he said.

CAN I HAVE SOME?



Cleveland Indian shortstop Omar Vizquel, right, shares an apple with his son, Nico, during batting practice at Jacobs Field in Cleveland Monday.

World Series ratings in big slump

CLEVELAND (AP) - This could become one of the least-watched World Series since baseball's premiere event moved to prime time.

Games 1 and 2 averaged a 15.2 overnight rating on NBC, down 6 percent from last year, Nielsen Media Research reported Monday.

Saturday night's opener got a 14.0 overnight rating and 25 share, down 18 percent from Game 1 last year between the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves, which had a 17.0 rating and 26 share for Fox on Sunday night.

Game 2 on Sunday night got a 16.2 overnight rating and 25 share, up 9 percent over last year, when the Yankees and Braves, played opposite ABC's Monday night football for part of their game at a 15.1 rating and 23 share.

The dropoff was particularly steep in New York, where the rating for the opener dropped 40 percent from 30.8 to 12.5. Game 1 got a 14.4 rating in Los Angeles and a 9.3 in Chicago.

With more people at home Sunday night, Game 2 got better numbers: 13.2 in New York, a 17.5 in Los Angeles and a 10.1 in Chicago.

Last week, NBC entertainment executive Don Ohlmeyer said he was hoping for a four-game sweep to get baseball off the air and keep his regular prime-time schedule.

"We're looking for four and out," he said. "Either way, that's what we want. The faster it's over with, the better it is."

Ohlmeyer later apologized. The games drew gigantic ratings in Cleveland, where Game 1 got a 47.4 rating and 68 share, and Game 2 got a 54.3 rating and 66 share.

In Miami, the opener got a 39.8 rating and a 60 share, and Game 2 got a 39.4 rating and 54 share.

The rating is the percentage of television homes tuned to a broadcast. The share is the percentage watching a program among those televisions on at the time.

Overnight figures for this year and based on 38 markets, while last year's overnights were based on 34. National ratings will be released Tuesday.

World Series could be a real snow job

CLEVELAND (AP) - Break out the long johns for Game 3 of the World Series. It looks like snow is on the way.

The National Weather Service on Monday predicted possible rain and snow for the next few days.

Game time Tuesday is 8:20 p.m. EDT, and temperatures could drop into the lower to middle 30s.

That's a long way from the balmy Florida breezes and 77-degree weather for Game 2 on Sunday.

"I don't think there will be any snow

until after midnight Tuesday," Weather Service meteorologist Rick Hiltbrand said. "But snow showers are likely on Wednesday."

There were frost advisories over much of the state Monday.

The highs during the day Tuesday were expected to climb into the low 50s.

Highs on Wednesday were expected to range from 35 to 40 degrees. Hiltbrand said it was too early to predict whether Tuesday would bring any relief from the cold and snow.