

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 301

Tuesday, October 28, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the upper 20s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

On the tee: A Blaine County golf course plan could hinge on a \$4 million bond issue election. **Page C1**

Last nugget: A gold mine in Cassia County nears the end of the line. **Page C3**

SPORTS

Balancing act: College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate hopes he has the right mix to compete in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. **Pages D1, D3**

Rematch: The Green Bay Packers and the New England Patriots battled Monday night in a rematch of Super Bowl XXXI. **Page D1**

OPINION

Hands on: A regional vocational school is a good idea, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

COMMUNITY

Park tour: Hansen students take an educational trip to Yellowstone. **Page B1**

MONEY

Toy craze: Two months before Christmas, parents are rushing to buy popular toys. **Page B3**

NATION

Fixed image: Americans remembering the events in a Beijing square in 1989 continue to have suspicions about China. **Page A3**

Taxpayer rights: Proposals to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service include an assortment of benefits for Americans which have received little notice so far. **Page A5**

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Classified

JL of Twin Falls sold an aluminum boat by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Record Dow dive halts trading

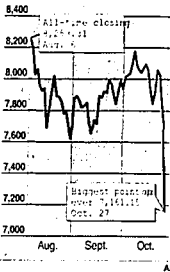
Circuit breakers trip for initial time

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst single point drop Monday, tumbling 554 points in a \$600 billion sell-off. That shut down the market for the first time since the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan. The market's best known barometer fell 554.26 points to 7,161.15, surpassing the 508-point Black Monday crash of 1987. But on a percentage basis, Monday's 7.18 percent drop by the Dow only ranked as the 12th biggest ever and didn't come close to the 22 percent loss on Oct. 19, 1987. Although the Dow is still up 11 percent since the beginning of the year, the sell-off put the Dow's losses at about 900

points over the past four sessions and 1,100 points since it set a record high at 8,259.31 on Aug. 6. "It's a bloodbath," said Arnold Kaufman, a market analyst at Standard & Poor's. "It scares you because when you get a decline this fast, there's a risk it will keep snowballing." The damage continued as trading began in Asia today. In Hong Kong, the Hang Seng index tumbled 12.75 percent, or 1,338.66 points, to 9,159.54 points, after the first hour of trading. In Tokyo, the Nikkei Stock Average lost 621.18 points, or 3.65 percent, to end the morning session at 16,417.18. The stock market's drop amounted to a \$600.04 billion loss Monday, shrinking its value to \$8.537 trillion, as measured by Wilshire Associates Equity Index, the combined market value of all issues on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq composite index. The Dow's drop triggered two circuit

Dow's fall

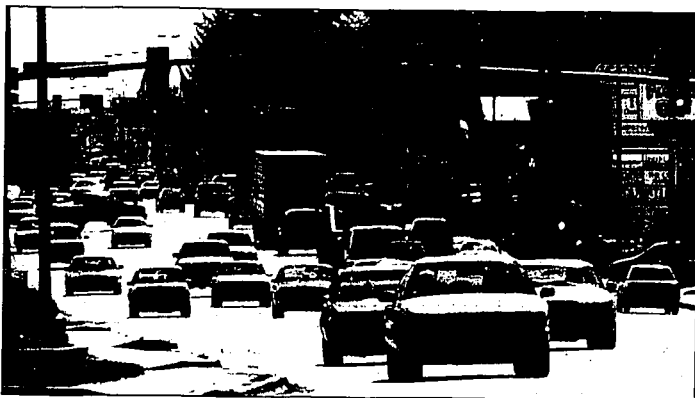
A look at the Dow's fall since reaching an all-time closing high Aug. 6, 1997.



Market drop has little effect locally

By M.S. Norkentved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — It was a Monday, but not a Black Monday. And some local investors are already looking at the silver lining. Monday's 550-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average is less a cause for panic than it is a good time to buy, local investment experts say. The drop closed U.S. stock markets for the day. The Dow Jones endured its biggest fall since "Black Monday," Oct. 19, 1987, when the market indicator dropped 22.6 percent. Monday's drop was thought to be a reaction to the recent declines in the Hong Kong stock market. But the drop was no great surprise, said **Please see EFFECT, Page A2**

ROLLING ALONG



Heavy traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard is becoming a concern for business owners on both sides of the road. The matter was taken up with the Twin Falls City Council Monday evening.

A road more traveled

Twin Falls mulls accident reduction plan for Blue Lakes

By William Brock Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Boulevard North has become fertile territory for traffic accidents, and city leaders vowed Monday to work toward a solution without driving customers away from businesses along the busy thoroughfare. Specifically, the City Council adopted a traffic study prepared by Fehr & Peers Associates Inc. of Murray, Utah. Just as significantly, the council beamed a green light to future cooperation with Blue Lakes merchants — who funded the lion's share of the \$40,000 study. "They've given us an ear," local McDonald's owner Bill Kyle told The Times-News. Kyle was a driving force behind the business community's partici-

pation in the study. "Please involve us in the process," he implored the council. "That's all we ask." The Fehr & Peers report lays out a nice timetable for solutions. Kyle told The Times-News, "and as long as the city and the state continue to bring the business community into the process, I think it's a plan we can live with." In addition to being the city's main drag, Blue Lakes Boulevard is a major north-south highway — U.S. 93. At the heart of the problem is the boulevard's double identity: It's a major transportation corridor and a vital link that connects businesses with their customers. Balancing traffic safety against the need for business access was a key goal, Fehr & Peers associate Ron Mortimer

told the council. "Convenient access" is a gray area, but traffic safety is black-and-white. Nearly two of every three accidents on Blue Lakes are rear-end collisions, and more than 80 percent occur on dry pavement, Mortimer said. Following too close and driver inattention are the primary causes of accidents on Blue Lakes, he said. Accidents peak at mid-day, but there is another major surge between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., particularly on Friday and Saturday nights. Thus, reducing late-night "cruise" traffic on Blue Lakes could put the brakes on a major part of the accident problem. Eliminating habitual cruising isn't easy, said City Manager Tom Courtney. Many cities have similar problems, but **Please see TRAFFIC, Page A2**

October blizzard leaves trail of troubles behind

The Associated Press
The autumn blizzard that buried the Rockies and the Plains left hundreds of thousands of people without electricity Monday after trees that hadn't lost their leaves yet trapped the heavy snow and collapsed under the weight. "You could hear it from 11 o'clock on, just popping," said Kalamazoo, Mich., resident Heidi Stafford, who lost power during the night when full-foliage trees crashed onto power lines. Up to 8 inches of snow blanketed parts of Michigan early Monday before the remnants of the storm blew northeastward into Canada. Colorado got nearly 4 1/2 feet over the weekend, and Nebraska received 23 inches. At least 16 deaths in seven states were blamed on the weather, and Colorado authorities searched for several missing hikers. Colorado's death toll reached eight Monday with reports of three more deaths. A 20-year-old Fort Carson soldier was found dead behind the

post's youth services center Sunday. Pfc. Cory P. Edwards likely died of exposure to the cold, Fort Carson Capt. Mike Mills said. Two additional deaths reported Monday were attributed to weather-related traffic accidents in northern Colorado. The storm's timing and strength heightened awareness of El Niño, the weather-disrupting phenomenon caused by warmer-than-normal water sloshing across the Pacific Ocean. While experts were not ready to blame El Niño specifically, they did not dismiss its influence. "It fits very well with the pattern," said Martin Hoerling, a research meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "We often have an early snow in Colorado — rarely as dramatic as this one — but it can happen. However, it tends to happen a little bit more frequently during El Niño." He noted that there have been about 20 El Niños over the past 100 years, and each of the 20 was defined by wet, cold autumns followed by mild and dry winters.



Grant Hudson, right, and Dan Roys dig out a stalled vehicle near Falcon, Colo., Monday. The vehicle slid off the highway Friday during the big blizzard.

China makes Americans hopeful — and hostile



Chinese President Jiang Zemin walks through an Air Force honor guard with U.S. Navy Admiral Joseph Pracher at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has a population control policy that many Americans see as brutal.

The Chinese use prisoners to make toys and clothing that wind up on the shelves of discount houses in this country, American labor leaders say.

China is building the biggest dam in the world, and the environmental cost grates some Americans.

Against the background of these findings comes Jiang Zemin on a weeklong goodwill tour of the United States. There will be a White House meeting Wednesday with President Clinton for diplomacy and dinner.

About the most Jiang can expect — and it is no small ambition, say China experts — is a minimum of the wellspring of attention that once existed between these two countries.

It isn't just the lingering image of Tiananmen Square and the picture of a simple Chinese student in a white shirt, arms at his sides, standing down a Chinese Army tank that captures America's image of modern China.

But Tiananmen symbolizes the ambiguity of American feeling about China, says David Stuenkel, an Asian expert at George Washington University and a former State Department and National Security Council aide. "It was not just an assault

on students, but an assault on democracy," he says.

Americans hold twin impulses toward China, he says — the "missionary impulse to transform China, economically, politically, and strategically," and a second anti-communist feeling enhanced when China abandons liberalization in favor of order and harsh political repression.

China scholar Mary Brown Bullock, College in Decatur, Ga., and daughter and granddaughter of American missionaries in China, says more than the conflict between Eastern and Western values — and more than the inevitable frictions between a capitalist democracy and a communist autocracy — explains the tensions between the two countries.

"She sees a time warp at work," a conflict between 19th and 20th century values. "While America now follows the dictates of internationalism, the global economy and the information age, she says, China is catching up with the values of the 19th century — nationalism, sovereignty (and thus the friction over Taiwanese recognition) and the basic need to feed so many mouths.

Shambaugh says the China critics of American interest groups play a role in shaping U.S. policy toward Beijing.

Thus, environmentalists and archaeologists must be headed when they rail against the building of Three Gorges Dam in

China, destined to be the world's biggest, but also to displace 1.3 million people. These critics say it will obliterate endangered species and inundate ancient sites. They were not around when America built its own great dams, America built its own great dams, America built its own great dams, America built its own great dams, America built its own great dams.

Labor leaders command attention when they denounce China's use of prison labor to take jobs that they say should go to American workers and when they charge that China uses trade barriers to keep out American products.

Arms control advocates are exercised over reports of Chinese

nuclear sales abroad and the transfer of Chinese missiles to Pakistan and Iran. The Pentagon becomes suspicious of China's ambitious military modernization program.

Looming potentially as large as a vexation is China's persecution of Christians, who number in the millions. Some Christian evangelicals and activists — another powerful political force — compare the issue to the Soviets' refusal to permit Jewish emigration and predict that Christian persecution ultimately will become the chief sticking point between Washington and Beijing.

Japan, U.S. reach compromise to avert shipping crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Maritime Commission reached a compromise agreement with Japanese shipping lines Monday that appeared to bring an end to a dispute that had threatened to close American ports to Japanese ships.

Under the agreement, the Japanese carriers paid \$15 million of an original \$4 million fine that the commission imposed after the Japanese government had refused to reform port practices.

At issue was the stranglehold the Japan Harbor Transportation Association maintains over port

operations. U.S. officials said deficiencies in port operations had substantially increased the costs to American carriers of their export business in Japan.

Japanese organized crime groups are widely believed to wield substantial control over the country's ports.

Earlier this month, the commission issued an order to deny Japanese carriers access to U.S. ports, triggering concern about prospective shortages of containers, stevedores and computers just as the Christmas shipping season was about to get under way.

But the order was never implemented because U.S. and

Japanese officials were able to negotiate a breakthrough in talks on port reform.

Until Monday, however, there was no agreement on whether the fines imposed by the commission would remain in effect.

Benjamin Quinn, counsel for the Japanese carriers, said his clients believe the commission's original threat was "unfair, unwise and illegal." But, he said, they agreed reluctantly to make a \$15 million payment in the interests of preventing a further threat of sanctions.

"We are pleased to put this unfortunate chapter in U.S.-Japan trade relations behind us

so that we can get on with our business without interference," he said.

The commission issued a statement that it will no longer be necessary for it to take action against Japanese carriers or vessels to collect the fines.

"The operations of the carriers will not be interrupted," it said.

It added: "The resulting agreement will bring about changes that will benefit the ocean-borne trade of both countries. Once implemented, the agreement will reform practices in Japanese ports to the benefit of importers, exporters, ports, workers and consumers in Japan."

Secessionists ejected from courtroom

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — Two leaders of the Republic of Texas secessionist movement were ejected from the courtroom at their own trial Monday after repeatedly interrupting jury selection.

Richard McLaren and his chief lieutenant, Robert Otto, are accused of leading an armed standoff with law enforcement officers last spring.

They peppered the judge with objections, claiming that the court had no jurisdiction and that their rights were being violated.

"I'm sorry, I can't proceed. We can't proceed. We have to object every five seconds," McLaren told state District Judge Kenneth DeHart. "I consider this nothing but kidnapping."

DeHart finally removed the defendants from the courtroom for the third time when they refused to remain quiet as the 100 prospective jurors.

"That's fine," Otto said as he was ushered out. "I'm not going to participate in fraud and under the color of law."

DeHart arranged for an audio feed of the trial so the two defendants could listen from a holding room.

Both McLaren and Otto have court-appointed attorneys who were in the courtroom, but have decided to represent themselves.

Cali cartel lawyers acquitted of racketeering

MIAMI (AP) — Two former lawyers for Columbia's Cali cocaine cartel were acquitted Monday of racketeering charges accusing them of crowding the line and making part in the drug trade. Jurors deadlocked on four other drug-related charges.

The case was closely watched in legal circles because of the

government's bold strategy of charging lawyers with the same crimes as their clients.

Michael Abbeil, a former Justice Department extradition expert who lives in Bethesda, Md., and William Moran of Miami had been charged with funneling hush money to defendants, among other things.

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NATION

First lady relives past during 50th birthday celebrations

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Dodge ball, bologna tralalas, chicken-wire floats, ice skating on the tennis courts.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's 50th birthday fest turned into a nostalgic trip through her past Monday that retraced the steps of an idyllic childhood in an Ozzie and Harriet home town.

From that daunting walk to kindergarten on the first day of school to the day she got kicked out of high school history class for laughing, the first lady explored her past and let America look in.

Standing outside the two-story Georgian home where she grew up in this Chicago suburb, Mrs. Clinton mused aloud, "I can hear in the back of my head all the screams and cries of all of us playing here all those years ago."

"Kids still need the same things we got on the corner of Wisconsin and Elm."

The birthday blitz had an almost surreal quality to it: The first lady and friends stretching back to grammar-school toiled around the quiet, tree-lined streets of Park Ridge in a caravan that stretched to more than a dozen buses and cars.

Before noon, Mrs. Clinton had been serenaded with the birthday song four times, two cities (Chicago and Park Ridge) had proclaimed it "Hillary Rodham Clinton Day" and the corner of Elm and Wisner had been renamed "Rodham Corner." She actually turned 50 on Sunday.

The Chicagoand Chamber of Commerce produced a slick, 20-page pamphlet on the first lady's life and career titled "If all of us Chicago Celebrate." A Chicago park was renamed in her honor. A documentary film crew taped the whole thing for a special on



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton displays a 1959 class photo during her visit to her first alma mater, the Field Elementary School in Park Ridge, Ill., Monday.

cable TV's A&E channel.

The first lady's trip back in time began with a visit at Eugene Field School, where she and a dozen former classmates and teachers gathered to reminisce, coaxed along by the questions of historian Carl Anthony.

As the introductions went around the table, Mrs. Clinton's second grade teacher jokingly asked the first lady, "And who are you?"

"Oh yes, this is the question we're all trying to answer," the former Hillary Diane Rodham said. The portrait that emerged was that of the model youngster — Girl Scout, student council activist, sports dynamo — with only a few blemishes.

Mrs. Clinton confessed to her driver's ed teacher, "There are

some who would argue you did well with everyone but me." And as for her track record in Girl Scouts, she demurred, "I'm still working on my sewing badge."

"There was early evidence of the first lady's strong-headed streak.

One schoolmate told of young Hillary organizing a petition drive to convince a friend's parents that the friend should be allowed to wear nylons to sixth-grade graduation. (The effort failed and Sukkie Askew Stanley was mortified to have to wear anklets.)

Mrs. Clinton herself recalled the football players who tried to rattle her whenever she had to deliver an address in sophomore speech class. After that harassment, she declared, "Washington's nothing."

Kid brother Hugh Rodham recalled that he and brother Tony were frequent visitors to the principal's office, but added, "Hillary? Never." Rodham said bologna tralalas were a special family treat: bologna with a hole cut in the center for a fried egg.

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Salvation Army tops list of gift recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans donated \$25.9 billion last year to the 400 largest charities in the nation, according to a survey listing the Salvation Army as the biggest recipient for a fifth straight year.

The Salvation Army raised \$1 billion in 1996, up from \$741.7 million a year earlier, the Chronicle of Philanthropy reported Monday in its annual survey. The list ranks organizations receiving the most private donations. Charities on the Philanthropy 400 list received about \$1 out of every \$6 donated to charity nationwide.

Donations to the Salvation Army far outpaced those to the American Red Cross, which ranked second with its collections of \$479.9 million. The American Cancer Society came in third by raising \$426.7 million. Emory University vaulted 50 notches to place among the top 10 for the first time, it ranked fourth after raising \$415.4 million, becoming the leading college fund raiser. It leaped ahead of No. 10 Stanford University,

which raised \$312.9 million, and No. 11 Harvard, which brought in \$309.4 million.

Rounding out the top 10 charities were Catholic Charities, \$286.5 million; Second Harvest, \$251.4 million; YMCA of the USA, \$240.3 million; Habitat for Humanity International, \$234.7 million; Boys and Girls Clubs of America, \$231.8 million; and Stanford.

The survey found that cultural groups, colleges and universities and community foundations reported the biggest increases in giving last year. It attributed the jump to a flood of multimillion-dollar donations from wealthy people who reaped big rewards in the booming economy and stock market.

Gifts to human services groups may have soared but organizers behind those agencies said they had a hard time persuading people to give the survey reported. Some groups said they had problems raising enough money to outpace inflation and many said they failed to attract large numbers of wealthy donors.

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NATION

Clinton, Democrats criticize fast-track trade authority critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undergoing a split in the Democratic Party, President Clinton and the centrist Democratic Leadership Council Monday ganged up on critics of the president's free-trade policies.

"With the president's economic and political success, you'd think that Democrats would line up behind him," complained DLC head Al From, opening the group's annual conference at a downtown hotel.

Clinton, who helped form the DLC in the 1990s, followed From to the podium with a point-by-point response to Democratized criticism of his push for "fast-track" trading powers.

"Walking away from this opportunity will not create a single job. It will not save jobs. It will not keep a single child from another country out of a sweatshop. It will not clean up a single toxic waste site in another



Bill Clinton — Dick Gephardt

nation," Clinton said. "It will simply give up markets and jobs and global leadership that Americans should have."

It was a veiled attack on House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, a potential 2000 candidate for president who argues that Clinton's legislation would cost jobs, weaken the environment and worsen working conditions in America and around the world.

Backed by labor, the Missouri Democrat is trying to defeat a bill that would allow the president to present trade agreements to Congress for up or down votes, without chance of amendment. Past presidents have had that power.

"If we don't seize these opportunities, our competitors will," Clinton told the friendly DLC audience. "For the life of me I can't figure out why anybody in the wide world believes it will create jobs for us to stay out of markets that other people are in when we can win the competitive wars."

From's criticism was more direct. "It is astonishing to me that organized interest groups who dominated the Democratic Party during our many years in the political wilderness have chosen this moment to launch a high-profile, lavishly financed effort to derail the Democratic president's economic strategy," From said.

Philip Berrigan sentenced to 2 years in prison

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Anti-war activist Philip Berrigan was sentenced Monday to two years in prison for vandalizing a Navy guided-missile destroyer in an Ash Wednesday protest at Bath Iron Works.

The 74-year-old former Roman Catholic priest from Baltimore also was given two years' probation after his release and was ordered to pay \$4,703.89, his share of the damage to the warship.

In sentencing Berrigan, one of six activists convicted in the Feb. 12 protest, U.S. District Judge Gene Carter said he was not passing judgment on the morality, propriety or wisdom of Berrigan's action and was not questioning his sincerity.

Microsoft: Government has known of Internet plans for 3 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Microsoft Corp. said Monday the Justice Department has known for more than three years of its plans to embed Internet browsing software in its Windows computer operating system.

The company said it inserted language into a 1995 consent decree with the government to authorize the step that the government now alleges violates that two-year-old court order.

A proviso was included in the consent decree at Microsoft's

insistence to retain Microsoft's unfettered liberty," the company said in a brief filed in U.S. District Court.

The Redmond, Wash., software giant said the department's antitrust division was aware of these plans even before a court gave final approval to the 1995 court order which settled government challenges to provisions in Microsoft's licenses of its products to computer makers.

In a 12-page brief for a status conference on the case, the com-

pany reiterated its position that adding an Internet browser to the operating system was the logical next step after adding the ability to get information from the computer's hard-drive or from a read-only compact disc.

The government has objected to Microsoft's requirement that personal computer manufacturers that install the Windows 95 operating system on their products also license and install its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer.

Federal deficit drops to \$22.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit has dropped to \$22.6 billion, the lowest it's been since 1974, President Clinton announced Monday.

In a partisan address to the Democratic Leadership Council, the president said the deficit is down \$267 billion since he took office and enacted a balanced-budget plan over objections of Republicans.

"The deficit-reduction plan of 1993 was supported only by Democrats, enacted in the face of the most withering partisan criticism and deep political risk that cost some members their positions in Congress," said Clinton, fighting a hoarse voice. "Well, it's time for the naysayers to admit they're wrong. It worked. And America is better for it."

Administration officials credited the drop to strong economic growth and a resulting increase in tax revenue.

The deficit was reduced even before the White House and Congress reached a balanced-

budget agreement during the summer, but the final figure was even lower than Clinton's administration officials had predicted.

The new figure, covering the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, was based on the Treasury Department's final calculations of government spending and tax receipts.

The gap is the lowest since 1974, when it was \$6.1 billion. The deficit is now equal to 0.3 percent of the nation's economic output, the lowest since 1970, the year after the government recorded its last budget surplus.

The deficit, which hit a record of \$290.4 billion in 1992, has been declining since that time, helped out by an improving economy and the tax increases and spending cuts pushed through Congress by Clinton in 1993.

The U.S. deficit is now lower than any other major industrialized country and has declined to a point in relationship to the overall economy that is viewed as insignificant by many economists.

Woman chosen to head FBI equal opportunity office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI put a woman in charge of its equal opportunity office for the first time on Monday.

She is Kathleen D. Koch, who since 1991 has headed the independent U.S. Office of Special Counsel, which protects government whistleblowers.

As chief of the FBI's Office of Equal Employment Opportunity Affairs, Koch will monitor hiring and employment practices and oversee cultural diversity training and the equal opportunity complaint process.

A 22-year veteran of federal service, Koch had worked as an attorney at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Merit Systems Protection Board, the Commerce Department, the White House counsel's office and Federal Labor Relations.



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New book of slang celebrates America's unique tongue

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jim Crotty heard America singing. From Prudhoe Bay to Palm Beach, she whispered in his ear, such strange and wonderful things — things that let him know he wasn't in Omaha anymore.

He heard the song at drag bars and all-night diners, in the down-and-out trailer courts and the tattoo parlors where mamas' boys like to hang out.

He heard the rhythm of everyday life, from the lazy waltz cadences of the beats to the slam-in-down, B-boy beats of the South Bronx.

And after 12 years on the road, Crotty came to understand it was never the same song twice. A "puker" in Alaska was a "turon" in Vegas. That which was "full on" in Portland was "wicked" in Maine. And he who was "so on" in Boston was "bodacious" in Baton Rouge.

Two years ago, the 38-year-old "peripatetic publisher" took stock of all that he had heard and decided that what America really needed was not another scholarly book on slang — or regionalisms or pronunciation. No, thought Crotty, his next book would be (as they say in certain sections of New York) the wisest.

Crotty's month-old paperback "How to Talk American: A Guide to Our Native Tongues" (\$12, Mariner) is more than a 419-page book of regional speech and less. It delves into the secret languages of subcultures, from cyberspace to the CIA. But not very deeply. And that is what seems to have a lot of people hopping mad at Jim Crotty.

"What I tried to do is something horizontal," says Crotty, cooling his heels in a San Francisco hotel room between book appearances this past week. "It's not very deep. I'm not going to give you everything. I'm going to give you the taste of it. I wanted something some slacker, hispanic kid in Seattle or my mom in Omaha could both use as a snapshot of where we're at now."

Crotty came to know the difference between a rampanant road and a two-lane blacktop legitimately lived on there in a city before publishing the issue devoted to that city. Part of the standard Monk package (think Charles Kuralt and Tom Robbins at the sloumest bar in town) is a brief language primer titled "How to Speak... (your city here)"

Three years back, Crotty put some of that accumulated knowledge into "The USA Phrasebook," a novelty volume about the size of a pack of cards. Much to his chagrin, hundreds of people reacted to that project the same way: "Yes, Jim, but how could you have cut..." It was at that point that Crotty decided to throw his Monkish self even deeper into the language pit.

A visitor suggested — ever so gently — that Crotty's al dentis dish of slang and speech anomalies wasn't exactly a paragon of serious scholarship.

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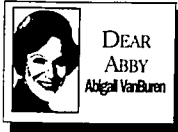
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Halloween candy shared with Great Pumpkin

Mom suggests clever way to avoid dentist



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: For several years I have wanted to share this little trick for parents whose small children consume too much candy at Halloween. Finally, I've found the time to write, and it's actually before Halloween.

I have always told my children, thanks to Linus in the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, that the Great Pumpkin comes on Halloween night and brings a gift for the children who leave him candy.

The more of their candy they leave, the bigger the gift is. To make this work — and my children have never kept more than five pieces of candy — you must begin when the children are very young and keep reminding them that the more candy they leave, the bigger the gift. When my chil-

dren keep only five pieces and turn the rest over to the Great Pumpkin, they get a substantial gift that they really want.

It's worth it to me. My kids have never had a cavity. And my husband and his co-workers are more than happy to eat what the Great Pumpkin reaps. I hope this works for other families.

— NO SUGAR IN SEATTLE

DEAR NO SUGAR: What a "sweet" idea for parents who try to limit their children's sugar intake. It's a suggestion I'm sure many parents will welcome this Halloween.

And while I'm on the subject of Halloween, may I add a few more tips from the National

Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign, which is substantially funded by the U.S. Department of Justice:

1. Instruct children not to eat any treats until they get home. Feed them a meal or snack before they go out to keep them from digging in while they're out. Parents should inspect all the treats.
2. Allow children to eat only those treats that are in unopened and original wrappers. Carefully inspect fruits and homemade goodies.
3. Make sure children wear light colors or put reflective tape on their flame-retardant costumes, which should be short to prevent trips and falls.
4. Try makeup instead of masks, which can obstruct a child's vision.
5. Children should trick-or-treat in groups and stop only at familiar homes where the outside lights are on. Young children should always be accompanied by an adult.
6. Map out a safe route to familiar homes for older trick-or-treaters, and make sure the children have flashlights and that they stay on well-lit streets.

Excerpts from 'How to Talk American'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are excerpts from "How to Talk American."

- Alaska — barn door: a huge halibut, usually in excess of 100 pounds.

- Boston — Cantabrigians: residents of the People's Republic of Cambridge.

- Boston — go to the packy: go to buy liquor.

- Boston — give her some business: do her up nice, in beautician-speak.

- Boston — riding the turtles: riding the raised lane dividers to stay awake.

- Crime — LOG motion (or lawsuit): a motion picture in a legal proceeding whose hidden agenda is to give the client time to raise money to pay his attorney.

- Cyberspeech — hit flip: a 180-degree personality shift. "Carolyn did a major bit flip and became a born-again Christian."

- Cyberspeech — client-server action: sexual relations.

- Cyberspeech — 404: someone who is totally clueless or ignorant on a subject. "Janet is totally 404 when it comes to multimedia. I'm going to have to get a new assistant."

- Cyberspeech — save a dead chicken: to perform a useless and irrelevant repair on a severely damaged computer.

- Diner Culture — bloodhounds in the hay: hot dogs and sauerkraut.

- Los Angeles — closing the deal: sexual intercourse.

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The Edge (R) 7:15-9:30
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EDITORIAL

Regional vocational school proposal holds promise

Communities all across the Magic Valley are putting money and energy into economic development projects. They're trying to attract progressive, conscientious industries to provide high-quality jobs for future generations. That's wise. But will our future generations be ready to hold down those jobs?

A competent work force is a key element in any community's prosperity. So recent efforts to form a regional technical school deserve support.

Several Magic Valley school districts are cooperating to create a technical high school, designed to improve the career prospects of youngsters who don't plan to attend four-year colleges. With the College of Southern Idaho as a partner, the project aims to offer youngsters a "seamless" education that blends high school and CSI programs.

This idea may draw criticism from people who think all vocational education is a conspiracy to "dumb down" America's kids. But it's really only a rational response to young people's needs.

Not everyone can earn a four-year college degree. Not everyone should. College-educated engineers and managers may design and market wondrous gadgets, but they still need people in shirtsleeves to shepherd those wonders from drawing board to loading dock. Someone will have to install and repair them, too.

If the next century's skilled workers are better prepared for the workplace when they graduate, they'll share the benefits with their employers and the community at large.

Education leaders are right to approach this idea as a regional partnership. By integrating CSI's vocational programs with classes at area high schools, educators can save money while expanding each school's course offerings. Youngsters will have access to much broader options than any single district could provide.

Building a separate vocational school campus probably isn't necessary right away. If such construction does come about, a site at or near CSI is the logical place to maximize "seamlessness." CSI is close to the freeway, allowing easy access by students valleywide.

The details of this project are far from being settled. But the basic idea of a regional vocational school is sound. After years of wishing and speculating, some real progress on it is encouraging.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher; Vicki L. Ferraro, Circulation director; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Security lighting is even cheaper

The Times-News recently printed the following information under the Bush Police Department website:

"Security lighting is cheap to operate - a two 150 watt floodlights cost about \$3.40 to operate for 24 hours - cheap to maintain and cheap to install. Lighting makes your home a few pennies target for burglars and vandals and improves your home's appearance."

This did not sound very "cheap" to me. I called the Idaho Power Co. to either verify or negate the figures. I was given the following formula to compare costs:

Two 150 watt lights equals 300 watts. Two hours equals 7,200 watts divided by 1,000 equals 7.2 kilowatt hours times .0471 per kilowatt hour equals .339 cents. Not \$3.40 to operate for 24 hours, but 34 cents.

Perhaps, expecting accuracy from our law enforcement, personnel and the media is a personal failing of mine. I can only wonder what other misinformation we have been given.

MAJORIE BARRIGAR
Buhl

Washington now lacks role model

They never seem to get it right in Washington, D.C. Who in government can we look up to as a role model? Possibly George Washington, who made history by throwing a silver dollar across the Potomac. President Clinton topped this by throwing balloons across the two oceans. He and Congress spent most of his first term fighting over Whitewater, accomplishing nothing. They passed the Brady Bill by placing more handguns and assault weapons than ever on the market.

He and Vice President Al Gore are using arrogance of power and lie item veto to tie up land in the West. Their motto seems to be "hoover oversight and I'll do it and get away with it." They are now distracting attention from campaign finance problems by drumming up programs for kids such as trigger locks for guns and testing for fifth graders, to name a few. These items have been around for years. Where have you been, Bill? Emphasis on an all-out crack drugs out of schools should

Election letters

Want to speak your mind about next year's election? Better hurry. Letters about the election must be received in our office by noon Thursday, October 30, 1997. You can deliver your letter in several ways:

- By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
- By fax to (208) 734-5538.
- By e-mail to dmw@newsminer.com.
- Or in person at our Twin Falls or Burley offices.

We look forward to hearing from you!

All we can hear is balance the budget and give a tax break to the rich. How can they possibly balance the budget when there wouldn't be enough room in this newspaper to list all the unnecessary, ridiculous fleeing of America, pork barrel spending?

Now the government is constructing a billion-dollar dinosaur in memory of Ronald Reagan. This is not essential and will cost millions for upkeep. Another fleeing of America.

Attorney General Janet Reno's investigating committee is out of commission. Her guard dog lost his sense of smell and he's seeing eye dog went blind.

Now the congressmen, especially Eastern congressmen, bureaucrats and environmentalists, are putting a stranglehold on the Western part of our country and getting away with the one mandate fits all legislation.

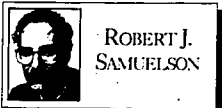
Being the radical that I am, I think it is time that we establish a border north and south through the middle of the United States, build a capital in the West and elect our own president and keep our congressmen in the West. Under the electoral voting system, the Eastern states select the president anyway. At least this is the only way I can see that we can eliminate the Eastern congressmen who, with bureaucrats, are taking away our way of life in the West. Who knows, maybe we could name our new country after a president that we could be proud of.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Gooding



Government can't halt worst programs

As we talked, I tried to imagine Joe Vranich as a young man. We knew each other in the 1970s when I was a newspaper reporter and he was executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers - an advocacy group - and later a spokesman for Amtrak. Now Vranich is 52, and he's in my office plugging his new book, "Derailed." It is, surprisingly, a denunciation of Amtrak.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

"You were right," he had written me, "and I was wrong." After all these years, Vranich now sees Amtrak as a huge blunder. It's an inescapable conclusion.

Amtrak has always intrigued me as a political observer: a stunning example of government's inability to abandon the old, the stupid and the failed. Amtrak's ridership is stagnant. It was 16.6 million passengers in 1972 (45,000 a day), its first full year; in 1996 it was 19.7 million (54,000 daily). In the same period, the number of airline passengers has tripled, from 191 million (523,000 daily) to 581 million (1.6 million daily). Meanwhile, Amtrak has drained \$19 billion in federal subsidies, an amount now rising about \$800 million a year.

And things may get worse. By the time you read this, Amtrak may be struck by 2,300 maintenance workers, who want an 18.5 percent wage increase over five years. Amtrak says that it cannot afford the raises. What happens, Amtrak is said to be drifting toward "bankruptcy": a situation in which it might shut down because it can't pay its bills.

Perhaps a strike or cash crisis will concentrate Congress' attention on Amtrak's plight. But the record suggests that Amtrak will still survive. The main reason is that it enjoys undeserved public respectability. Some years ago, as I recall, the late John Chancellor gave a TV editorial on Amtrak. He described passenger

trains as a sign of a civilized society. Chancellor was a decent man who captured popular opinion. Passenger trains are not merely nostalgic. They symbolize a more relaxed way of life - a longing for escape. They seem a way to save energy and curb pollution. Trains seem enlightened.

Imagery triumphs over reality: Trains provide few benefits, because they serve so few people. But no one wants to seem unenlightened; politicians dread being cast as the executioners of passenger service.

The result is a huge capacity for delusion. When Congress created Amtrak in 1970, the idea was to shift the unprofitable passenger trains of private railroads to a new corporation that, after a small amount of federal money, would become profitable. This scheme, I wrote then, was doomed. Planes carried people long distances more cheaply; suburbs had ended the need for most short-distance, city-to-city trains. Except perhaps in dense corridors like the Northeast, trains made no sense.

Vranich now believes this - and worse. He thinks that Amtrak impedes first-rate, high-speed trains in the few corridors where they might thrive. "All the visionary proposals for high-speed trains are non-Amtrak proposals," he says. He came to this view the hard way: As president of the High Speed Rail Association in the early '90s, he watched Amtrak fight a proposal for a high-speed train between Dallas and Houston.

No matter. The delusion endures. Congress is now considering an Amtrak

"reform" to make it more "businesslike" and shave subsidies. Is this a joke? Well, almost. If the "reform" passes, it would trigger payment of a \$2.3 billion tax "refund" to Amtrak even though Amtrak has never paid taxes. This backdoor subsidy is an atrocious abuse of the tax code: it's throwing good money after bad.

Amtrak's problems are intractable. Its equipment is aging. In 1996 the average passenger car was 20.7 years old. Without new investment, service will deteriorate; but new investments can't pay for themselves. The only sensible reform is to shut down Amtrak. Allow a phase-out of a few years. States and localities could assume service that they deem essential. This would probably preserve trains in the Northeast Corridor, which account for half of Amtrak's passengers.

The larger lesson here is government's inability to end even the worst programs. If Amtrak survives, everything is safe. This puts the boogaloo over the recent balanced-budget agreement in perspective. Congress and the White House actually did little to cut deficits. They would have dropped anyway. By the year 2000, almost 85 percent of the expected drop in the deficit reflects what the Congressional Budget Office calls "economic" and "technical" changes: a stronger economy and higher-than-expected taxes.

Good government should emphasize the necessary and effective and eliminate the wasteful and unneeded. But what we see is a huge inertia that avoids such distinctions. "Do we have an obligation to speak up when we've created something that doesn't work?" Vranich asks. "I think we do. Amtrak is a failure. It will be a failure years from now." This is common sense; it will probably go unheeded.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

LETTER

Education should affect heart

In the Oct. 14 Times-News editorial, the editor took the position that Mormons, a religious institution, have no right to teach on marriage in an accredited, public tax-supported institution.

The question that comes to mind is what is religion? The word religion comes from the Latin (religio) which means to bind up, roll up your sleeves and go to work. A good definition of this is found in the first chapter of the Book of James in the New Testament. It says, "This is pure and undefiled religion in the sight of our God and Father, to visit orphans and widows in their distress, and to keep oneself unstained by the world."

James says religion is putting your faith to work. More philosophically,

stated, religion is the working out of one's world view or philosophy of life, in lifestyle choices and ritual. Webster's Dictionary, 1953 edition, defines religion as the service and adoration of God or a god as expressed in forms of worship, in obedience to divine commands by recognized teachers and in pursuit of a way of life. It lists as examples of religion, Christianity, Buddhism and Humanism.

It is double speak to say classes can be taught from a non-religious world view but not from a Christian or a Mormon one.

Like the Pharisees, the modern secularist wants government to outlaw all religious world views, then he names his own world view non-religious and hypocritically seeks government support and taxes.

Idaho State University and every public institution teaches from a philo-

sophical world view with application, ethics and rituals. How can a school improve minds without affecting the soul (psyche)? Every psychology department has its expressed goal to train ministers of the soul. The idea of a university education is for the student to form a world view, a universal, not just for their head but for their heart also.

I agree with the editor, ISU should not be using my tax dollar to support opinions and beliefs that are not my own, not Presbyterian, Methodist, Mormon, Buddhist, Humanist, Secularist nor Hedonist. Give me the liberty to spend my tax dollar on my own religion. Will you be consistent and go all the way, or are we just going to outlaw Christians and Mormons?

PASTOR RANDALL DAVIS
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



China takes on Hollywood

China's biggest film trade show opens to political interference

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — For Hollywood studios keen on cracking the China market, the Shanghai film festival offered a good opportunity for deal-making.

That is, until the Chinese government got involved. Executives from Disney and Sony Pictures kept to the sidelines as China's largest film trade fair opened Monday. MGM sent no representatives. The residence, at least on the part of some studios, is said to have been motivated by Chinese government censorship.

China's Ministry of Radio, Film and Television has ordered the studios to limit their public activities in a fit of pique over three movies depicting Beijing's harsh rule in Tibet and its arbitrary legal system, sources in the state-run film industry said on condition of anonymity.

Seven images of Communist Party oppression in Sony's "Party Years in Tibet," MGM's "Red Corner" and the yet-to-be-released "Kundun" from Disney are the type of negative publicity China's President Jiang Zemin hopes to dispel on his current eight-day tour of the United States.

But the predicament the Hollywood studios are in illustrates the pitfalls of doing business in China. Free market forces have not fully supplanted state controls, and the government has shown a willingness to sacrifice economic gains for political goals.

The Chinese government has signaled to the studios, especially Disney, that the movies might harm their business interests in China.

A year ago, Chinese officials were said to have privately expressed their displeasure with Disney's plans to release "Kundun" — a film directed by Chen Kaige that deals with the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet. Concern arose in Hollywood that Beijing would use Disney's expansion to force the company to disavow itself from the project.

Beijing's view is that the Dalai Lama wants to split Tibet from China, which annexed the Himalaya region in 1951. China's Foreign Ministry has said that any praise for the Dalai Lama "is counter to the facts." "Seven Years in Tibet," starring Brad Pitt, tells the story of an Austrian explorer's friendship with the young Dalai Lama. "Red Corner," about an American

lawyer accused of murder in China, stars Richard Gere, an open supporter of Tibetan autonomy.

Beijing limits imports of foreign films to about one month, and censors have not approved

"We're keeping a low profile. We're trying to get through a difficult period."

— Mishka Chen, Sony Pictures' representative

any by Disney or Sony for release this year. By contrast, 20th Century Fox has received approval for two releases.

The Chinese film industry sources said the government's order, conveyed to studio representatives two weeks ago, demanded the companies withdraw from public activities for a period of time. It did not order that any offices in China be closed or deals canceled, and it was unclear whether it specifically mentioned the Shanghai International Film Festival and its concurrent three-day film market.

A spokesman for the ministry, who identified himself only as Mr. Cao, refused to answer questions about the order. The tiff between Beijing and Hollywood made the festival's official organizers uncomfortable. Chen Xiaomeng, director of the festival office, said the studios stayed away from their own accord. "They decided not to come because they have made or are making some movies that have aroused different reactions in our country," Chen said.

Sony and Disney executives, however, did show up, although they maintained a furtive presence. Mishka Chen, Sony Pictures' Beijing-based China representative, kept mainly to the trade fair at the Shanghai Film Art Center.

"We're keeping a low profile," said Mishka Chen. "We're trying to get through a difficult period."

Yan Chiu-fan of Disney distributor Buena Vista International's Hong Kong office said he was there to talk to other film execu-

tives, not reporters. He referred all questions to headquarters, and said talk of any restrictions was "all rumors."

Tom Deegan, a Disney spokesman in Los Angeles, said he too knew nothing about an order, but acknowledged "it's a sensitive time, and we don't want to make anyone in China not like us."

MGM said it had never sent representatives to the Shanghai film festival and had no particular reason for not doing so this week.

One Chinese source singled out MGM for provoking the ministry order. The studio moved up the release of "Red Corner" to coincide with Jiang's visit: It premiered in Washington last week and opens in theaters on Friday.

Gore plans to protest outside the White House this week, as well as his own "state-less" dinner Wednesday night to coincide with President Clinton's banquet for Jiang. Despite Clinton's fondness for socializing with Hollywood industry leaders, no executives from the three studios are reported to be on the guest list for the state dinner, although former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is. He has been hired by Disney as a consultant to deal with the Chinese government.

Despite the disagreement, China's cash-strapped state-run film industry and Hollywood remain eager partners. Government censure did not prevent the festival from screening seven films from the three studios — including "Men in Black" from Sony's Columbia TriStar Pictures and Disney's "Hercules." Screenings on Monday of MGM's "Eled" and Columbia's "Jerry Maguire" were sold out a day in advance.

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A LONGING TO BE FREE



Shaibr Ahmad Shah, center, a senior Kashmiri separatist leader, displays a placard and chants pro-freedom slogans in central Srinagar Monday where Kashmiri separatist leaders organized demonstrations in many parts of Srinagar to protest against the denial of the right of self-determination by the Indian government.

Islamic group pledges no violence

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's most influential Islamic opposition group says it will protest upcoming parliamentary elections — but peacefully, not through a "holy war."

The fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood movement is boycotting the Nov. 4 vote, along with nine other leftist opposi-

tion groups. A spokesman said the group will protest government policies, including Jordan's 1994 peace treaty with Israel, through public meetings, demonstrations and speeches in mosques.

"But we will not resort to violence to make our point," Jamil Abu Bakr told reporters Sunday.

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Treasury chief delays adopting European currency

LONDON (AP) — Britain's treasury chief ruled out converting to a single European currency in 1999, but offered reassurances Monday that the government recognized "it is right in principle" to adopt the euro if the economic benefits of doing so are proven.

"To share a common monetary policy with other states does represent a major pooling of economic sovereignty," Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown told Parliament. "The determining factor... is the national economic interest and whether the economic case for doing so is clear and convincing."

He said evaluating those elements would take "a period of years," too late to join the first wave of conversions on Jan. 1, 1999.



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COMING EVENTS

***TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Key Club will be "trick or treating" for canned foods from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday.

***TWIN FALLS** - Flu shots will be available to veterans from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Post Home, 447 Seastron St.

***TWIN FALLS** - The Ascension Episcopal Church is taking orders now for Christmas Plum Pudding or Carrot Pudding. To order, call the church office at 733-1248.

***TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley College Fair 1997 will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the gymnasium at the Twin Falls High School.

***WENDELL** - The Wendell School district has planned parent/teacher conferences for 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

***SHOSHONE** - The 4-H Leader's Council meeting scheduled for Thursday has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the conference room at the Lincoln County Extension office.

***JEROME** - Halloween safety tips will be offered at the Jerome First Baptist, Preschool and Day-care center at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

***GOODING** - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

***GOODING** - The Festival of Trees is planned for Dec. 4-7 in the round building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. For more information, call Martinson at 934-9070 or 934-8438.

***RUPERT** - The Gone to the Dogs Dog Club will host a Halloween costume party for member dogs and their owners at 7 p.m. today in the antique building at the Rupert Fairgrounds.

***RUPERT** - A Halloween party for children is planned for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday in the east wing dining room at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility, 1224 Eighth St.

***BURLEY** - The Cassia County Historical Museum will close for the season Saturday.

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Some say that traveling is the best education.

Hansen eighth- and ninth-graders experienced that unique kind of learning when they embarked on a five-day trip to Yellowstone National Park. Stops along the way included Craters of the Moon, the Idaho National Environmental and Engineering Laboratory (INEEL), Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Idaho State University (ISU).

Funding for the trip came from a \$10,000 Innovative Education Award from the State Department of Education last summer. Hansen teachers wrote the grant application and additional funds were raised by students, teachers and parents. Students have been preparing for the trip in their classrooms since school began, Aug. 28.

Each of the 51 students and 13 adults, teachers and chaperones, received a journal for the trip. The journal included a pretest with questions about Yellowstone Park and the INEEL, pages for journal entries about careers students noticed on the trip, animals and plants they encountered and a photo journal. There were also opportunities for students to calculate mileage, record money spent and keep track of cities, counties, rivers, places and license plates they saw while on the trip.

Teachers set up presentations with officials at Craters of the Moon, INEEL, Yellowstone and ISU.

Hansen Junior Senior High School Principal Rick Abel called this a "break-through event."

Teachers say they will continue to incorporate the trip in classroom learning throughout the year.



The last stop on the Hansen school five-day trip to Yellowstone National Park was at Jonny B. Goodie's in Chubbuck for dinner.

"This is an opportunity to stretch all of their senses," Abel said.

Students also though the experience was beneficial.

"I'm never going to forget this week in my life," said 13-year-old Angela Birdsong. "I learned a lot about Yellowstone."

Angela said she now feels she could take her family to Yellowstone and teach them about it. Her favorite part of Yellowstone was the geysers.

"I'd never been there (Yellowstone) and I think it's a good experience," said 14-year-old Echo Dalos. Echo said her favorite part of the trip was the animals in Yellowstone Park.

During the week, teachers incorporated lessons on history, art, geology, math, astronomy, physical science, physical education, music, career education, wildlife, schedule planning, food preparation, map reading, technology, writing, goal-setting and drug-free information.

"We wanted this to affect the whole person," teacher Linda Heiner said. "And especially their futures. As a teacher, this has been a dream, something I wouldn't have fathomed would come about."

Teachers say they will continue to incorporate the trip in classroom learning throughout the year.



Hansen eighth- and ninth-grade students hike in Lamar Valley in Yellowstone National Park where they learn about the re-introduction of wolves into the park.

What are your holiday plans?

We want to know your plans for the next few days.

The Times-News will be presenting a special section called "Festivities" into the pages of the Nov. 24-25 issue. This section is filled with holiday events, activities, and ideas. We are looking for information about community holiday events, carols, open houses, parties, dinners, and more. Send your information to: Community Editor, 733-0951, Ext. 288, or by fax to 733-0951, Ext. 288.

A gift of art provides valley-wide benefits

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's Western art, it's a good cause for children and it's a great chance to collect some valuable art.

Five prints and one portfolio by artist Chuck DeHann have been donated to the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic of the Scottish Rite Foundation of Idaho by Dr. Lyle Wonderlick and "Butch" Wonderlick.

The clinic provides assessment and programs for children with learning and behavior problems.

Melody Lankner, the clinic's coordinator, said that not everybody knows what the clinic is, and many people have different ideas of what the clinic's supposed to be.

"It's difficult because the name relates back to the Scottish name," Lankner said. "People think it (the clinic) has to do with teaching Scottish dances."

The clinic aims to look at the whole of the child, rather than just a single problem area.

"I think the key to what we offer is that we're able to look at the whole of the child; emotional, academic and social to determine what's affecting the child," said Lankner. "We knew that there were children who needed that."

Any child between the ages of 5 and 21 with learning and behavior problems can be referred to the clinic, regardless of their religion. The clinic, although underwritten by Scottish Rite Mason, does not differentiate among children's religious preferences.

"We serve any children who need our services," Lankner said. "We take into consideration whether they have parents that will follow through with the recommendations that we suggest and if our resources are sufficient. If we can't meet their needs, we do our best to hook them up with someone who can."

The Western art that was donated will go to the clinic's fund.

"The proceeds will go toward providing evaluation and tutoring services for the children," Lankner said. "We do need to raise money to function; we're partially funded by the



Members of the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic management team stand with bank president J.P. Hamilton of Farmer's National Bank, whose three paintings which have been donated to the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic are being displayed. Dr. Lyle Wonderlick and "Butch" Wonderlick donated the art. Pictured are, back row from left, Melody Lankner, Fred Decker, Ted Glassinger, Dr. Lyle Wonderlick, and J.P. Hamilton. In front, from left, are Cricket Cole and "Butch" Wonderlick.

Scottish Rite Mason's, but not completely."

Butch Wonderlick praised the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic, and thinks it's a good cause.

"We're helping the programs and things we're interested in helping," Wonderlick said. "We know what good work the Scottish Rite does for youth. I think the Scottish Rite program is exceptional, it is unique. If we don't put our

time and effort into our youth, our world will come up lacking. We need to instill values into our youth."

Wonderlick said that donating the art was pretty satisfying for her husband and herself.

"It's more satisfactory to give it to these organizations," Wonderlick said. "It spreads it out. Most of the things I've done have been for the youth."

The art, which is now considered a secondary market item, is on display at two locations in Twin Falls.

The portfolio set, "Horseman of the West," is on display at the Shoshone branch of Farmer's National Bank. Cricket Cole provided framing for the set.

"Supremacy and 'Escape,' which are being sold as a set, are on display at Castle Gallery.

For more information about any of the prints, call Cricket Cole at 736-2371.

We want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich.

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733-0951, Ext. 288

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You can also reach us by fax at 677-4648 or 734-8538. You can also email us at: timesnews@timesnews.net

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

Photo credit: Heather Abel

Photo credit: Heather Abel

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COMMUNITY

Having a toe-tapping good time

The Top Hat Tappers entertain audiences with upbeat performances

TWIN FALLS - In the early 1980's, the Top Hat Tappers began dancing with Allison Weir. From 1990-96 they danced with Phyllis Patrick and they are now under the direction of Lori Head. Top Hat Tappers perform for many local functions, class reunions, senior citizen gatherings and Magic Valley Mall activities.

Those involved say they love music, fun and the exercise tap dancing provides.

"The group is also very lucky to have piano accompaniment during all rehearsals with Jane Ellen Shew," said Lori Head.

For more information about the Top Hat Tappers, call 736-3998.



Top Hat Tappers, from left to right, are Donna Kleinoff, Peg Drake, Shirley Thomas, guest Megan Jones, Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho: Alma Berry and Arleen Tegan. Not pictured are Margo Ashenbrenner, Charlotte Knight, Lela Masters and Liz Remer. Piano player is Jane Ellen Shew.

CLUB PROFILE

MAGIC VALLEY LITTLE THEATRE

Purpose: To give the Magic Valley residents an opportunity to enjoy drama productions with a small cast and a variety of scripts. In the past, Magic Valley Little Theatre has produced a variety of dinner theater plays from "Nunsense" to "The Wedding from Hell."

Meets: Time and places are announced. Meeting are held at the homes of board members.

Dues: \$2 a year per person.

Major projects: Two small theater productions each year, one is usually a dinner theater. Profits are used to purchase new lighting and sound equipment and provide scholarships.

For more information, call Helen Lee at 324-4014 or Jean Hovey at 733-7583.

Profile your club

If you have a club you would like to profile in our organization, send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to: April Thompson, Editor, P.O. Box 2548 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Club asks for donations

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Key Club is currently accepting "for canned foods from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Donations will go to the Salvation Army in an effort to feed needy families in the Magic Valley.

Flu shots available

TWIN FALLS - Representatives from the Boise Veterans Medical Center will be giving free flu shots from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Post Home, 447 Seastron St.

All veterans and their spouses are eligible. Proof of service record should be available to show the personnel from the medical center.

Holiday puddings for sale

TWIN FALLS - The Ascension Episcopal Church is taking orders now for Christmas Plum Pudding or Carrot Pudding.

Cost is \$6 each. Puddings are decorated and wrapped ready for reheating for holiday dinners. Recipes for sauces are included.

To order, call the church office at 733-1220. Please leave a name and telephone number when ordering. Orders will be picked up at the Artisans' Holiday Shop on Nov. 21 and 22.

College Fair scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley College Fair 1997 will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the gymnasium at the Twin Falls High School.

Schools to be represented include the DeVry Institute from Arizona; University of Redlands from California; Mesa State College from Colorado; Smith College from Massachusetts; Corner College from Missouri; University of Wyoming and Western Wyoming College, both from Wyoming; Carroll College, Montana State University, Montana Tech, Western Montana College and Rocky Mountain College, all from Montana; Sierra Nevada College, University of Nevada Las Vegas and University of Nevada Reno, all from Nevada; Concordia College, Eastern Oregon State, George Fox University, Linfield College, Oregon State University, Pacific University, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Oregon, University of Portland, Warner Pacific College and Willamette University, all from Oregon; Dixie College, Snow College, Southern Utah University, Utah State, Westminster College and Weber State University, all from Utah; Art Institute of Seattle, Gonzaga University, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, Saint Martin's College, University of Puget Sound, Whitman College and Whitworth College, all from Washington; and Albion College, College of Idaho, Boise Bible College, Boise State University, College of Southern Idaho, Educational Talent Search, Idaho State University, ITT, Lewis Clark State University, Northwest Nazarene College, Rice College and the University of Idaho, all from Idaho; also the Air Force, Army, Marines and Navy military schools.

Parents and students are encouraged to attend.

SERVICE NEWS

Sommer recognized

TWIN FALLS - Naval Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryan J. Sommer recently received two Letters of Commendation while assigned with Patrol Squadron 40 at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Sommer was recognized for his superior performance of duty. He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. He is an essential part of today's naval forces as they shift focus away from long-distance war at sea to handling the challenges of regional conflict affecting U.S. interests.

Sommer is the son of Dave and Judy Sommer of Twin Falls and a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He joined the Navy in August of 1995.

McCabe joins Air Force

TWIN FALLS - Thomas M. McCabe recently enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Thomas, a May 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, on July 10, 1998. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

Thomas is the son of Tom and Debbie McCabe of Twin Falls.

Davis serves country

BUHL - Milo T. Davis recently enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Davis, a May 1996 graduate of Buhl High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, on Nov. 12, 1997. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

Davis is the son of Billy and Ramona Davis of Buhl.

Legg begins training

HANSEN - Army Pvt. Robert D. Legg has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Legg is the son of Carol Porter and grandson of Dorby Porter of Hansen.

Pierce arrives for duty

TWIN FALLS - Army Spec. Kevin D. Pierce has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C.

Pierce is a military police assigned the 21st Military Police Company (Airborne). He is the son of Linda J. Pierce of Boise City, Calif., and Perry R. Pierce of Boise. His wife, Katie, is the daughter of Gene Stewart of Boise and Pat Benkin of Twin Falls.

Pierce is a 1989 graduate of Mission San Jose High School in Fremont, Calif., and a 1994 graduate of California State University in Chico.

Brooks completes basic

TWIN FALLS - Army National Guard Pvt. John W. Brooks has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky. The training combines basic military training and advanced individual training.

The first eight weeks of initial entry training include drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. During the final seven weeks, soldiers receive advanced individual training as cavalry scouts.

Brooks is the son of Debbie Phillips of Twin Falls.

Brown reports for duty

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pfc. Jeffrey D. Brown recently reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Brown's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons, and shore commands around the world.

Brown is the son of Steven K. and Joy L. Trowbridge of Twin Falls and a 1996 graduate of Buhl High School. Brown joined the Marine Corps in September 1996.

Miller earns high GPA

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Cadet C. Tyler Miller has been placed on the Commandant's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., for military excellence with a 3.0 or better grade-point average at the end of the semester.

The academy is a four-year military institution that provides instruction, education, training and experience in academics, military training, aviation and air-manship programs, athletic conditioning and spiritual and ethical development to all cadets.

Miller's parents are Albert E. and Julie M. Miller of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

DuBois ends studies

BUHL - Air Force Airman Brindon E. DuBois has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

DuBois studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

DuBois is the son of Ralph D. DuBois of Buhl and a 1996 graduate of Buhl High School.

Carey finishes course

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Justin D. Carey has graduated from the pavement and equipment maintenance apprentice course at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

Carey was taught the construction, maintenance, and repair of aircraft runways, roads, parking areas, and the operation of power tools and equipment.

Carey is the son of Dwight E. and Hlene A. Carey of Twin Falls. He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Broner graduates

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Michael R. Broner has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky. The training combines basic military training and

advanced individual training.

The initial entry training includes drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions. During the Advanced individual training, soldiers learn to serve as members of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations.

Broner is the son of Raymond L. Broner of Twin Falls.

Ferraro earns credits

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Thomas J. Ferraro has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Ferraro studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ferraro is the son of Catherine M. and James T. Ferraro of Twin Falls. His wife, Lenah, is the daughter of Wallace and Gaynor Nakatishi of Mountain Home. He is a 1997 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

Broner spreads goodwill

TWIN FALLS - Lance Cpl. David A.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Thursday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Stew

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today:
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Trip to Hailey at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$2 for gas.

Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday:
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Friday:
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Halloween costume party.

Monday:
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Friday: Beef noodle casserole
Friday: Roast beef
Monday: White beans and ham

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center is selling raffling tickets for \$1 per ticket for a quilt made and donated by Patty Scholl.

Activities
Today:
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday:
Blood pressure checks.

Broner Jr. recently was a member of a group of Marines and Sailors from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit Special Operations Capable that embarked aboard the Navy Dock Landing Ship USS Germantown (LSD 42) for a goodwill port here. The port visit was aimed at enhancing mutual understanding between China and the United States.

Broner enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1996 and is now forward deployed in Okinawa, Japan, as a member of the 31st MEU(SOC). As an infantryman during the visit, Broner and other China detachment Marines participated in welcoming ceremonies, receptions, tours of both U.S. and Peoples Liberation Army (PLA) naval vessels, a sunset parade for Chinese dignitaries, numerous static displays highlighting MEU equipment and Marines, and most importantly, positive one-on-one interaction with Chinese service members and residents of Qingdao.

Broner had the chance to sight-see, shop, enjoy recreational activities and experience the unique culture of Qingdao. "The chance to see another country and culture was the best thing about traveling to Qingdao," Broner said.

He is the son of David A. Broner Sr. of Twin Falls and a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Thursday
Trip to Burley for lunch at 11 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Sunday
Sunday dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for children under 12 and \$5 for adults. Everyone is invited and pork chops are on the menu.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Chicken and broccoli casserole
Wednesday: Chicken and broccoli casserole
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce

Activities
Today:
Quilting at the center.
Flu shots.
Wednesday:
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday:
Quilting at the center.
Bingo after meal
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
Friday:
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday:
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Meat loaf
Thursday: Birthday day - Fried chicken
Friday: Bowl of chili

Christmas shoppers rush in to gobble up popular toys

NEW YORK — Halloween isn't even here yet, and Lisa Levine was on the hunt this weekend for Christmas toys. Her top pick — Tyco Toys' Sing & Snore Ernie — was already sold out at a Toys R Us in New York.



Around the country, many parents aren't waiting to start their holiday toy shopping. Among the fast-selling items is Sing & Snore Ernie.

while others paid thousands of dollars for one of the dolls that have a suggested retail price of \$30. This year, at a Wal-Mart in Tampa, Fla., only four Sing & Snore Ernie dolls were still on the shelf late Saturday after one customer bought eight for her niece and nephews. At F.A.O. Schwarz in San Francisco, they're running out of Actimates Barney.

Agency puts out word on simplifying stock offerings

The Associated Press BOISE — A state agency is trying to get the word out: It has a new process designed to simplify public stock offerings. "We are trying to get the word out that we are here and that we can help out," said Marilyn Scanlon, chief of the Idaho Securities Bureau. Her bureau will be emphasized by the state Department of Finance in the coming year. The securities bureau can be used by small corporations which need to raise up to \$1 million. It is intended as an alternative to standard securities registration, typically involving a lot of work by lawyers and accountants and higher cost. The process is approved in 45 states, and recent regulatory changes have made it possible for many of those states to be the lead state in an offering. That means the issuing company can offer shares in multiple states or a region, but only have to deal with one state in meeting regulatory requirements. SCOR was adopted in Idaho in 1990.

For an initial cost of \$300 and an annual renewal fee of the same amount, a company essentially completes a thorough questionnaire which functions as a legal prospectus for review for potential investors. "It had a slow start, we do see more now than we ever have," Scanlon said. She said Idaho averages one filing per month. "As more states come on board, we think we'll see more SCOR screenings... especially with regional review." A recent of a SCOR stock offering was the Boise-area company White Cloud Mountain Office. Enterprises which can't use the new process include those which engage in or propose to engage in petroleum production or exploration, mining or other extractive industries and "hard pull" companies, those without sufficiently identifiable properties or business objectives. Others barred from SCOR offerings are partnerships and "penny stock" offerings, for which the stock price is under \$5 per share.

Albertson's eyes Internet grocery market

The Associated Press BOISE — Albertson's, Inc. is looking at the possibility of selling groceries in cyberspace in the future. But it may not be soon. Albertson's, the Boise-based nationwide food-drug chain of more than 830 stores, expects to announce its Internet plans some time in the future, according

to Jenny Enochson, a media relations coordinator. "It's definitely where the future is," Enochson said. Some delivery companies have apparently made progress with computer grocery shopping programs in large metropolitan areas. Please see ALBERTSON'S, Pg B4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread. Lists various stocks including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections for GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and ADVANCED. Includes stock names and price changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-Week, Name, Last, High, YTD, 52-Week. Lists major market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, PE, Last, YTD, Div, PE, Last, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albertson, AmCo, and others.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 200 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Soybean, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil. Includes sub-sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, Wheat Flour, Wheat Middlings. Includes sub-sections for Wheat and Wheat Flour.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Corn, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil. Includes sub-sections for Corn and Soybean Meal.

BEANS

Table with columns: Beans, Beans Meal, Beans Oil. Includes sub-sections for Beans and Beans Meal.

MEATS

Table with columns: Meats, Meats Meal, Meats Oil. Includes sub-sections for Meats and Meats Meal.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock, Livestock Meal, Livestock Oil. Includes sub-sections for Livestock and Livestock Meal.

Building products firm to lay off 3,500

Portland (AP) — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. after reporting third-quarter losses of \$18 million, announced today it will sell \$1 billion in assets and lay off 3,500 employees.

Albertson's

Continued from B3 In practice, those programs involve e-mailing shopping lists selected from web site store menus, then receiving deliveries or picking up the prebagged goods from local grocers.

curve for grocery shopping to do that well," Bernish said. Another Albertson's competitor, Safeway, also is working with Peapod. But the concept is not catching on because the system still is cumbersome.

TOYS

Continued from B3 That was especially true for Sing & Snore Ernie, which sings to children, Twinkle, Little Star before bedtime.

didn't have to do with Elmo until after Thanksgiving last year. Also boosting sales are adults who are buying toys they think will be the top-sellers this Christmas.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Return, etc. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

HEISEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSEOUT WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE! 1997 MERCURY MARQUEZ STK. #M-107, TAREADOR RED METALLIC, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER LOCK GROUP, ILLUMIN ENTRY, V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION. MSRP \$24,280 CLOSE OUT \$19,687 TOTAL SAVINGS \$4593

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists various commodities and their market prices.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho woman killed in single-car accident

JACKPOT, Nev. - An Idaho woman died when her car she was riding in drifted off the road and overturned in northern Nevada.

The Nevada Highway Patrol blames driver inattention for the weekend accident that killed Tiara Kramer-Borchers, 31, of Meridian.

The patrol says her husband Brent Borchers, 31, was driving southbound on U.S. Highway 93 when his car drifted off the road about 33 miles south of Jackpot.

The apparently overcorrected, causing the car to rotate.

The couple's 5-month old girl, who was in a child safety seat, was unharmed. Brent Borchers was treated for head injuries at Elba General Hospital.

Alternate government plans go before voters next year

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners Monday accepted a recommendation to put a proposal for an alternative form of county government on the ballot next year.

A local study committee looked at forms of government - other than the current system of three full-time commissioners - and how county departments conduct business, to see if there are ways to streamline the operation.

The committee recommended to let voters choose a county government run by a county manager and an appointed coroner.

A 1994 constitutional amendment authorized alternate forms of county government with the approval of county residents.

The recommendation included the options of a county manager form of government with or without an appointed coroner, and the option of an appointed coroner without adopting the county manager form.

Twin Falls County voters must approve any changes. The proposals will be on the ballot in November 1998.

Commissioner Dennis Laughlin said the commissioners decided to allow the voters make the choice. He said he was not promoting one side or the other.

Commissioner Carla Reed dissented and voted against the recommendations.

TF consulting company enters merger with Ohio corporation

TWIN FALLS - TEAM America Corp. of Worthington, Ohio, has entered into a merger agreement with Aspen Consulting Group Inc., based in Twin Falls.

TEAM America and Aspen are professional employer organizations providing human resource, payroll, benefits, employment liability protection and placement services to small and medium-sized businesses. TEAM America has about 7,000 work site employees and Aspen has about 3,000.

TEAM America also acquired Priority One Staffing Service, Aspen's temporary placement service.

Aspen was founded by Byron G. McCurdy in 1984.

McCurdy will remain as president of Aspen Consulting, which will undergo a name change to TEAM America sometime in the first of the year. The merger agreement will provide Aspen shareholders an undisclosed amount of cash and shares of TEAM America stock.

As a result of the merger, TEAM America will now have offices in Columbus, Ohio; Cleveland, Dayton, Ohio; Dover, Ohio; and Cincinnati; Indianapolis; Orlando, Fla.; Chicago; San Francisco Bay and Silicon Valley areas of California; Troy, Mich.; and Twin Falls.

Hailey planners meet at town center this evening

HAILEY - The regular meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Hailey Town Center.

Public hearings include the following:
• Kimberly Woodland and Richard Gray's application for a variance from setback restrictions in the Hailey zoning ordinance. The variance would allow expansion and remodeling, and addition of a front porch at 13 E. Elm St.
• Sherry Daech's application for a short-plat subdivision approval to divide a 1.1-acre parcel into a .8-acre piece and a .3-acre piece. The property at 210 Willow St. contains two four-unit apartment buildings.

• Les Schwab Tires' application for a fence height variance within the business district, to relocate a tire storage area from its property at 520 N. Spruce St. to an annex building at 11 W. River St. The applicant wants to install an 8-foot fence around a storage area, by ordinance, fences within the business district are limited to 6 feet.
• Roadrunner Hospitality's application for a design review approval of a 61-unit hotel at 601 N. Main St.

Compiled from staff reports

Fate of canyon lies with voters

Quigley Canyon golf course depends on spring bond issue

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Plans to develop Hailey's Quigley Canyon into a 27-hole municipal golf course hinge on a \$4-million bond issue that may go to county voters by spring.

That's what a golf committee told the Blaine County Recreation District board of directors last week.

Because the proposal is for a revenue bond with a two-year grace period

before payments begin, it would not increase taxes, Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts said.

By then, proponents hope there would be profits from the golf course to make the payments.

Proponents say the course would earn \$799,886 in its first three years, assuming 25,000 rounds of golf are played. The projection jumps to \$1.5 million by the ninth year. These numbers include cart rentals, driving ranges and concessions.

Golf committee member Al Lindley said construction could begin next spring and the first tee-off by spring 1999. Proponents say it would be a seven-month course. They estimate that greens fees to be \$24 for locals, \$18 for seniors, and \$34 for non-residents of Blaine County.

To be feasible, Hailey would have to

annex the 1,500-acre hobby ranch now owned by Stony Burke and Fred Judd. Though the land lies in the county, it is within Hailey's impact zone.

A residential development included in the proposal calls for 355 homes.

City officials have toured the property and have concerns about the scope of the residential development, hillside development and stress on the town's sewer system. They have not received any official plans.

Crofts said she is unsure whether the revenue bond would require a simple majority or a two-thirds approval. The Blaine County Recreation District is funded by a taxing district, established in 1976.

The district passed a \$2 million bond issue for the valley's trail system in 1988. The district also owns the Blaine

County Aquatic Center and Galena Lodge. But whether it is willing to risk its assets to support the golf course bond is as uncertain as Crofts said.

"Quigley Ranch isn't our site, and they aren't developers. They have been approached," consultant for the owners, John Gaudin said. "These guys own the property; they care about the land. The golf committee came to Quigley Ranch owners with the golf course idea."

Quigley Canyon, east of town, runs about four miles from its mouth to where it meets Lindberry's federal land. Near that border is a pond, where a clubhouse is planned.

Plans include a 28-acre public walk course, 355 homes at a density yet to be

PHOTO BY GUY WOOD, Page 13

THE GOLDEN LEAVES OF AUTUMN



Leland and Marthena Sablin of Paul volunteer their time Monday to clean up fallen leaves at the Christian Science Church on Ninth Avenue East in Twin Falls.

5 candidates vie for Hagerman City Council seats

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A poor police image and growth issues color Hagerman's political canvas this election year.

City Council incumbents Debra Glauner and Pete Weir and challenger Geraldine "Gerry" Olney are in a three-way race for the two four-year seats up for election on Nov. 4. Dave Snider and Beman Woods will face off to finish out the two remaining years of Woods' four-year council term.

The five candidates make similar promises about reforming the police department, hiring an animal control officer, and

Debra Glauner

Age: 36
Years in Hagerman: 17
Occupation: Waitress
Political Experience: Three months, City Council

Geraldine "Gerry" Olney

Age: 55
Years in Hagerman: 16
Occupation: Manager of Motel
Political Experience: None

Dave Snider

Age: 44
Years in Hagerman: 30
Occupation: Sales
Political Experience: None

ELECTION

Public hearings include the following:
• Kimberly Woodland and Richard Gray's application for a variance from setback restrictions in the Hailey zoning ordinance. The variance would allow expansion and remodeling, and addition of a front porch at 13 E. Elm St.
• Sherry Daech's application for a short-plat subdivision approval to divide a 1.1-acre parcel into a .8-acre piece and a .3-acre piece. The property at 210 Willow St. contains two four-unit apartment buildings.

ing its overall image.

"I don't think [Lawrason's] time is being utilized to the fullest extent," Woods said. "We need to be more productive."

Woods also believes the city has been delinquent in enforcing ordinances. If necessary, Woods would like to see a second officer help Lawrason with enforcement. The second person would handle the bulk of the paperwork involved with ordinance compliance, and double as a dog catcher.

Glauner and Snider don't think a second officer is needed.

"The current police department is capable of enforcing the codes without the help of adding on a second person's salary to the budget," Glauner said. "We can reach a happy medium of enforcing the codes that will keep the budget in line."

Olney, the city police officer was doing his job, we wouldn't need to hire a second person and not spend more money," Snider said.

Peter Weir

Age: 50
Years in Hagerman: 27
Occupation: Operator
Jesse's Choice, which snatches meat and bones from dogs
Political Experience: Two years, City Council, two years, city planning and zoning commission.

Beman Woods

Age: 59
Years in Hagerman: 30
Occupation: Retired construction worker
Political Experience: One year, City Council

"However, some of this problem would be solved if people would take responsibility for their dogs," Glauner said.

Weir said the current administration is dealing with police code enforcement and image issues.

"The police department does need some positive public relations," Weir added. "However, most of these problems will be resolved in the near future."

Weir has been focusing his energy on growth, which he believes will soon

denied the zoning change. Zoning concerns everyone, Sonnett said. She also is unimpressed in the right of people to vote for candidates with differing ideas, regardless of their party.

"My thought is certainly deserves a chance," Sonnett said.

Dore McClintock, the city's economic development director, said that questions from several opponents of the zoning decision.

Also in attendance were Elaine Steele, who is running against City Council member Jeff Gooding, the city's appointed mayor, and L.C. Craig, who is running for Councilman Lance Clay's seat. Steele and Craig criticized the way the City Council acted at its zoning decision and briefly discussed their campaign platforms.

Near the end of the meeting, Guib

PHOTO BY GUY WOOD, Page C3

Jerome County gets new ambulance service

By Mark Heitz Times-News writer

JEROME - An ambulance company, formed about a year ago by Jerome County employees who jumped ship, is now in the county's service.

Unistar Enterprises of Jerome took officially took over the county's emergency medical service Sunday, County Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Paramedic Service was the only company to bid for the county's contract.

Under the three-year contract, which will be reviewed annually, the county won't pay Unistar, Prescott said.

The company will pay \$700 monthly to

use the county's EMS building on East Main Street. Unistar will also pay \$60 cents a mile for use of the county's four ambulances and other equipment, Prescott said.

The deal should save the county about \$175,000 on its annual emergency services budget, he said.

The contract gives Unistar exclusive rights to scheduled transports in Jerome County. Non-emergency transports are the street source-of-profit in the ambulance business, Unistar President Larry Wood said.

Unistar will also make money from charges for the public and emergency personnel, he said.

PHOTO BY UNISTAR, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Lemuel J. Rice

Lemuel J. Rice, 66, of Twin Falls, passed away on Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rest Home...

Robert Rice, who worked for several years as a business manager at the Idaho Falls Idaho Advertiser...

Survivors include three daughters: Judy Palmer and Marjorie...

Robert J. Bury and Verma (Ann) Bury, nee Decker, were born on Oct. 12, 1912, in the town of...

FILER



Tiara Louise Kramer

Tiara Louise Kramer Borchers was born on Oct. 22, 1966, in Salt Lake City, Utah...



Pat Patterson

Wilard Almon (Pat) Patterson, 86-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997...

BORCHERS

Tiara Louise Kramer Borchers was born on Oct. 22, 1966, in Salt Lake City, Utah...

BURLEY



Adolph Korb

Adolph Korb, 67-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at his home...

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Charlene and Paul Puckett...

JEROME

Joyce Williams

Joyce Williams, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1997, at St. Bernard's Long-Term Care Unit...

EDEN

Mary Olean Lawhorn

Mary Olean Lawhorn, 88, was called home Oct. 26, 1997, at the Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene...

Federal court OKs Yellowstone lawsuit settlement over snowmobiles

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A controversial settlement of the lawsuit filed over the use of snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park was approved Monday by a federal court in Washington...

The U.S. District Court also refused to let snowmobile advocacy groups intervene in the lawsuit filed by two conservation groups against the National Park Service...

The settlement was reached without taking into consideration the economic impact of closing part of the park to snowmobiles...

Confessed bomber gets 12 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge Dee Benson pointed out a "silver lining" when he sentenced confessed bomber Sean Riker to 12 years in federal prison...

"You'll still be a fairly young man. If you don't take advantage of this opportunity, you'll spend the rest of your life incarcerated."

Benson called Riker's lengthy criminal history of burglaries and bombings "despicable."

SERVICES

Hazel Elsie Nussgen Rayl of Kimberly and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marian "Teddy" Hansen of Boise, 2 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Alma Mae Booth of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph Alves Burley - Joseph Alves, 64, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.

Dennis Dale Pierce MALTA - Dennis Dale Pierce, 46, of Malta, died Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, in Malta.

Marilyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland Drive.

Jean Marie Yekel of Twin Falls, graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Thais Kidd DEULO - Thais Michelle Kidd, 24, of Fort Collins, Colo., and formerly of Declo, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1997, at Truder Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Estelle Littlefield RUPERT - Estelle Littlefield, 65, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Paula Cunningham and Joyce Freeman, both of Buhl. Released Andrew Holderder of Buhl.

MALYNDIA DUFFES, Tyrill Howell and Owen Shaw, all of Burley; Loretta Brett Whiting and Stephanie Flores, all of Paul; Teresa Edwards of Heburn; Gena Severe of Oakley; and Tina Wright of Malta.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Jamie Hiech, Lois Martin and Alice Powers, all of Burley; and Mary Dokter of Paul. Released

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Lori Lawson and Fred Maier, both of Rupert; Shanna Miller of Heburn; and Elio Ambriz of Acquia.

Released Lori Lawson and Fred Maier, both of Rupert; and Elio Ambriz of Acquia.

OBITUARY

POST FALLS

George P. Brandon

George P. Brandon, 63, of Post Falls, died Oct. 26, 1997, at his place of residence.

worked for the National Farmers Organization. In 1992, George and Helen moved to Post Falls, where he was employed by the state of Idaho, Division of Building Safety...

seven grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law, Mac (Jan) Brandon of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents; and nephew, Shawn Brandon.

Contaminated water found in Nevada well

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — Mayfield residents in 30 homes received a letter from the Clark County Health District last week...

warning the elderly or those who are pregnant or have infants to stop water coming from a single well contained nitrate.

HYPNOSIS THERAPY AL NULL, BCD Certified Diplomat 678-9198

In good taste: See The Times-News Food and Home section every Wednesday.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory. "People who know you can rely on today and tomorrow."

Hand-held computers help home-health

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The latest in patient care technology has hit Mini-Cassia in the form of a small device that looks more like a Game Boy than an advanced computer system.

The Patient Care Technology unit, or "PCT," is a hand-held computer which enables Idaho Home Care nurses at 18 Idaho, Utah and Wyoming agencies to streamline their charts.

It translates into streamlined care for 40,000 persons in the Mini-Cassia service area.

"We can increase our patient base from five to seven, or eight a day," said Leslie Morgan, local home care manager.

Nurses won't have to handle cumbersome files or thumb through data to find the information they need, added Debi Stanger, a registered nurse and home care provider. "We all have modems, and I can get a



Debi Stanger demonstrates the PICT — its resemblance to a Game Boy is only physical. The hand-held computer is revolutionizing home care systems.

patient's entire chart in a matter of minutes," Stanger said. A nurse enters a patient's home looking more like the "Star Trek" character Dr. Beverly Crusher, holding her recorder. And just like Crusher, the worker can access centrally located information, including the patient's doctor's name, phone

number, diagnosis, travel directions and mileage, how long it takes to get to the patient's home, and medication or pharmacy needed.

"We went online Oct. 1," Stanger said. "PCT is pretty user-friendly. It only took a month to train everybody, although there were days we needed lots of chocolate in the office."

Another advantage of the system is that everyone on it is forced to use the same language.

"We don't have to try deciphering someone's pet name for a procedure," Morgan said. "Also, I know where the nurse before me left off," Stanger added.

And just to be on the safe side, nurses or therapists print out the day's data in the patient's chart, then store it in patients' charts, just like in the old days.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-042.

Black Pine Mine enters final months

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Pegasus Gold will stop mining on Black Pine Mountain by the end of December, eliminating some \$270,000 in Cassia County property taxes next April.

"We will just have to tighten our belts," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "We are going to need more industry to come into the county."

The cut into county coffers won't come all at once, though. Pegasus Senior Environmental Engineer Crellin Scott said.

"Each year they reassess the value," he said. "We will still be paying property tax next year but at a reduced rate."

Pegasus Gold plans to mine about 15,000 more ounces from one pit, Scott said, extending the job about the end of the year.

"We will go into full closure mode then," he said. "When we reclaim the haul roads, waste dumps and leach pad, that is when the county will lose much of its assessed value."

The mine pays about \$100,000 to \$120,000 in property taxes, Scott said, and around \$60,000 a year in net profit tax.

The county could rake about a \$22 million loss in total assessed

value when the mine finally shuts down, County Administrator Tim Hurst said Monday. But he explained the county has known about the reduction and is preparing for the hit to its pocketbook.

Scott said much of the mine's value will be lost when reclamation begins in January. During reclamation, mine operators fill in pits, cover mounds created during mining and replant the mountain with native grasses.

"When the haulings and haul roads are gone, so will go the value," he said. "But it has been a mutual benefit, let me tell you."

"Each year they reassess the value," he said. "We will still be paying property tax next year but at a reduced rate."

"It has really shown that local and federal government and industry can work together," Scott said. "This has been a profitable project for Pegasus even when they extended it to seven years."

But it seems there will be no more extensions.

"The only thing that could change that is if gold prices have gone up significantly," Scott said. "Prices have to stay high for the long term."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-042.

AF acknowledges pilot committed suicide

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — In its first such determination, the Air Force says one of its pilots was committing suicide when his armed attack jet veered away from a mission in Arizona and crashed into a Colorado mountain peak.

In a report released Monday, investigators said Capt. Craig Button apparently decided on the spur of the moment to kill himself.

Col. Philip J. Frazee, who headed the investigation into the April 2 crash, said officials ruled out an equipment malfunction or medical problem. The A-10 ground attack jet performed intricate maneuvers on its 500-mile journey from southern Arizona to the mountain near Eagle, Colo., he said.

Investigators also ruled out possibility that Button was stealing a plane or its 500-pound bombs. Despite a 72-day search costing more than \$3 million, however, the bombs remain missing.

It was the first time the Air Force has determined one of its pilots committed suicide by crashing an airplane, Frazee said.

There were "circumstantial indicators" that Button was under increased stress and potentially upset but no psychological signs that Button planned to commit suicide, the report said.

The report didn't specify the stress Button was facing, and Frazee said it was stress that was to be expected of someone undergoing a rigorous training program.

At a briefing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, where Button had been training, Frazee said there was no evidence to support a published report that Button was a homosexual who feared being exposed. That report, run by the Tucson Citizen, was based on an Air Force source the news-



United States Air Force Brigadier General Donald Streater answers a question about the missing bombs aboard the missing A-10 fighter at the news conference at Davis-Monthan Air Force base in Tucson, Ariz., Monday.

paper didn't name. Investigators also found no evidence that Button was experiencing relationship difficulties with a girlfriend, Frazee said.

Gen. Richard Hawley, commander of the Air Combat Command, said in a statement he

broke off from two other planes and flew his plane to Colorado.

Button's plan flew for three hours over a meandering route before crashing into the jagged, bulldozer-strewn 13,000-foot Gold Dusk Peak. Authorities estimated the plane was flying between 300 and 400 mph when it plowed into the mountain about 100 feet from the top — with about two minutes of fuel remaining.

The report said the conclusion of suicide was bolstered by the fact that there was no evidence that Button was unable to eject. He could have bailed out right up until the last moment, the report said.

Brig. Gen. Donald Streater, who headed the recovery operation near Eagle, said much of the 21,500 pounds of plane fragments recovered from the crash site were no larger than his hand.

He said he was confident that the bombs were not in the crash site area. The search has been suspended for now, he said.

Frazee's report said there are "circumstantial indicators" that Button was under increased stress and potentially upset over personal matters — the specifics of which have not been determined.

But he said there was no note or other overt warnings or signs, "no closure on personal affairs and no psychological signs" that Button had decided to commit suicide.

"The stresses that Capt. Button was experiencing that we could find out were probably the normal stresses associated with an individual who is going through a very demanding training program," Frazee told reporters.

"He was previously an instructor pilot and was at the top of his game, and now he was a student probably not doing as well as he thought he should be doing."

Hutchinson, founder of cancer center, dies at 88

SEATTLE (AP) — Dr. William B. Hutchinson, a surgeon who founded two leading Seattle-based health institutions — the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation — has died. He was 88.

Hutchinson died Sunday at his home. He had suffered several strokes and congestive heart failure in recent months, the center said.

Hutchinson founded the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation in 1955, serving as its president and director until his retirement in 1996.

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Judge gives death sentence to man convicted of killing lesbians

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A man who admitted killing a lesbian couple after they refused to give him money that he wanted to rekindle his relationship with a Las Vegas stripper was sentenced to death on Monday.

Robert Acrement, 29, lured Roxanne Ellis, 53, and Michelle Abdlil, 42, to an apartment in Medford and tried to force them to write him \$50,000 in checks from their property management business.

When they refused, he bound and gagged them with duct tape and forced them to lie in the back of a pickup truck next to boxes containing a Christmas tree and a present for Ellis' granddaughter.

Then he shot each twice in the head.

The slayings sent a shudder through the gay community of southern Oregon. Partners for 12 years, Ellis and Abdlil had worked for the defeat of a statewide measure to limit the rights of homosexuals and had cared for AIDS victims.

Acrement pleaded guilty last year to two counts of aggravated murder. The jury took four hours Monday before unanimously sentencing him to death by injection.

"I'll never bring anybody back," said Lori Ellis, Roxanne's daughter, said from her home in Colorado Springs, Colo. "And I know that he doesn't have any

remorse for what he did. Now it may put a little fear in him for what my mom felt in the day he killed her."

The defense hinged on the testimony of a psychologist who testified Acrement's life, built on hard work and industry, descended into chaos. Acrement left his job as an efficiency expert to develop software, but the venture failed. He then began drinking heavily, the defense contended, after being spurned by stripper Alla Kosova.

Two months before the women were shot, Acrement shot Scott George of Visalia, Calif., after a night of drinking in what was supposed to be another robbery.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-042.

Unistar

Continued from C1
The county will pay for a full overhaul of its ambulances at the Con Pauls Chevrolet dealership in Jerome, Wood said.

Unistar now has an ambulance and a chase car, he said. The county will probably catch up with one new ambulance soon, Wood said.

Unistar has five paramedics, and hired about 10 of the county's emergency medical technicians, he said.

The company wants to train some of the EMTs to the paramedic level over the next few years, Wood said.

The contract includes expected response times, with no more than 10 minutes to at least 90 percent of the emergency calls within Jerome's city limits each month.

Unistar is expected to be rolling on emergency calls in less than 2 1/2 minutes 90 percent of the time, and must make it to 90 percent of emergency scenes within

seven miles of Jerome in less than 20 minutes.

From the Valley station to calls in Eden and Hazelton, Unistar must be on the scene within 12 minutes 90 percent of the time, according to the contract. An ambulance must make it to 90 percent of the calls within 20 minutes of the Valley Station in less than 20 minutes.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heine can be reached in Jerome at 324-092.

Hageman

Continued from C1
this town, we will not be able to do the proper work needed," Weir said. "It will also mean a major hit on the current tax base."

Though he believes growth is not a crucial problem, Woods said the city needs to investigate ways of extending the sewer service to the west side of town.

"We need to work on that issue with an open mind and help (property owners) all we can," Woods said.

Snider said he believes the city has fostered an "anti-growth"

reputation, which he wants to turn around.

Snider would like to see the council work closely with other community organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, to encourage growth and business development and retention.

He also believes the current administration doesn't take the overall welfare of the city into consideration, and makes too many that don't consider what could happen five to 10 years from now.

"In my opinion, some decisions are made at the coffee shop and

not at council meetings. The mayor does what he wants and the others agree to him," Snider said.

Glauner covered if left unguarded, the city could outgrow city services, police and fire protection.

On growth, Olney said, "Times change and the city has to accept it's going to grow. We need to move forward and do our best to meet it along."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hageman at 837-6273.

Party Canyon

Continued from C1
natorial candidate Jack Wayne Chappell passed and a copy of his book, "The Wilderness Raps."

Several party members balked when he said he is running as a Democrat because he doesn't have a chance of winning in the Republican primary. He said he plans to get more in touch with Democratic philosophies.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931 Ext. 231.

Continued from C1
determined, a clubhouse near Quigley Pond, 400 acres of conservation easement and 633 acres of hillside open space. Planners say no hillside would be developed.

Other details include relocating Quigley Road to field in the middle of the canyon, a 400-acre dedicated public trust at the eastern edge of

the property for hunters and hikers, and a recreational easement for runners and walkers.

The Quigley project marks the fourth attempt by Lindley to bring a public good project to the community. A plan near Poverty Flats and Stanton Crossing failed last year because of concerns about wildlife and resistance by some landowners.

Times-News
Marketplace 733-0931

IDAHO/WEST

Documents: Batt's plan hasn't helped bull trout habitat

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is failing to fulfill its promise to protect bull trout habitat, pushing the fish closer to being listed as a threatened species.

Internal documents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service and the Division of Environmental Quality show state and federal agencies did not follow agreements designed to stop habitat destruction.



Phil Batt

a native char similar to eastern brook trout, as a threatened species. If it does, the agency would take over management of the fish and of thousands of square miles of Idaho lands that drain into the rivers where it lives.

That could limit logging, mining, livestock grazing and recreation. Batt has tried to prevent listing since 1994 by offering a bull trout recovery plan of his own. And even before that, state and federal officials had agreed to a conservation strategy to protect remaining bull trout habitat and begin restoring damaged rivers.

The documents also show bull trout rivers have not shown signs of improvement since Gov. Phil Batt put a bull trout recovery plan in place, and Forest Service officials did not comply with federal habitat protection rules the Batt plan depended on to help bull trout.

Even supporters of Batt's approach to restoring the native fish say he needs to put more money into the effort.

"That's the easiest way to demonstrate to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that we know what we're doing and that we want to get things done," said Del Skeerick of Weiser, a retired fish biologist helping the Batt administration flesh out his plan. Batt's efforts recently were called "encouraging" by Robert Ruesnick, the Fish and Wildlife Service's director for Idaho. But the documents dispute his public praise.

Fish and Wildlife must decide by June whether to list bull trout,

Idaho lands that drain into the rivers where it lives. That could limit logging, mining, livestock grazing and recreation. Batt has tried to prevent listing since 1994 by offering a bull trout recovery plan of his own. And even before that, state and federal officials had agreed to a conservation strategy to protect remaining bull trout habitat and begin restoring damaged rivers.

Dams, pollution and inbreeding with brook trout have caused bull trout populations to plummet. Chuck Lobdell, the former state director of fish and wildlife who negotiated the original agreements with state and federal officials, said little has been accomplished under Batt's plan.

"We've had a lot of commitments but there's been little follow-up," said Lobdell, a biologist still with the agency. "There's been a spot here and spot there but generally we're worse off than when we started four years ago."



Colin Gordon, 22, spends his Saturday morning raking a sea of leaves from his neighbor's house in Moscow.

Senator works to get wheat on summit agenda

The Associated Press

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is leading an effort to get the topic of China's trade barriers against U.S. wheat exports onto the agenda when President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin meet Wednesday.

The United States is one of China's largest wheat suppliers, but the Chinese have a permanent ban on wheat and barley from the Pacific Northwest. Chinese scientists claim that



Dirk Kempthorne

because a fungal disease called TCK smut sometimes is found in Northwest grain fields, it could spread to their fields in China. But Kempthorne said the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other scientists have found the disease poses no

real threat to Chinese wheat producers.

"Our wheat producers have had to live with an unfair ban on grain for over 20 years. Enough is enough. The science does not support this barrier," said the senator, who raised the issue with Jiang when he went to China last fall.

Kempthorne said he got 31 senators from 19 states to sign a bipartisan letter to Clinton urging him to raise the issue and to ask Jiang for a solution

acceptable to U.S. wheat producers.

"Other countries around the world, including Canada, Germany and France, are known to have TCK present in their fields, but the Chinese do not embargo their trading ships," the letter said. "At best, this is a poorly founded policy which has persisted despite the best evidence accepted by the international scientific community, which has ruled that TCK is a minor disease."

State of Idaho issues first audited financial report

BOISE (AP) — Most people will never open it, but a new state report could have an impact on every resident of Idaho.

State Controller J.D. Williams on Monday issued the state's first complete Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, a report that presents financial information fully in line with national accounting principles.

Williams said it's important that the state goes into national markets to boost its credit rating, which means lower interest rates and less expense to borrow.

"It is a milestone in state financial management," he told a news conference releasing the report. "Accurate and complete financial reporting is extremely important to Idaho citizens."

"Our financial statements show the state's healthy economy continues to generate the revenues we need to provide the public services our citizens require," he said.

Williams said the report will give a way to track the state's progress. Williams said it will provide numbers for an "apples to apples" comparison from year to year.

Highlights of the report: The state has a net worth of about \$7.1 billion. But that lists state lands at \$1 per acre based on 1890 values when Idaho became a state.

"It's a milestone in state financial management."



J.D. Williams, state controller

Williams said based on current estimates, that 2.5 million acres of land probably is worth \$33 billion, which would make the state's net worth about \$10.4 billion.

State buildings and improvements are valued at \$687 million. The state has more than \$1 billion in liabilities, almost all of it housing bonds issued by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

Williams said the state started working on its comprehensive financial report 10 years ago, and probably has spent well over \$1 million on financial reports since then.

Previous reports were qualified, because the state did not have a complete fixed asset accounting system.

Tribes, congressional delegation seek money

FORT HALL (AP) — U.S. Indian Health Service leaders have been unable to find extra money to start planning for a pesticide-free drinking water system on the Fort Hall Reservation.

So unless the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and Idaho's congressional delegation find another way to raise \$200 million, the start of designing the \$23 million, six-year project in 1998, it will be delayed another year.

That means hundreds of tribal and non-tribal reservation residents would have to keep filtering their home well water, and some would keep drinking unfiltered, pesticide-laced water.

"We don't have the money in our budget," said Kelly Tisonor, director of the Indian Health Service's Division of Sanitation Facilities Construction.

When U.S. Sen. Larry Craig last month asked that the agency spend the money, he was requesting it so late in the budget-setting process would be a problem. But the Idaho Republican said he was optimistic he could persuade Congress to approve the start-up money for next year, said Ken Burgess, Craig's regional director in Boise.

local leaders that building a central water system is the best way to stop continued exposure of rural water users to the cancer-causing pesticide found in groundwater beneath the eastern Idaho reservation.

The system would use more than 100 miles of new pipe to supply more than 2,000 area residents with clean drinking water. It would pipe untreated water from outside a 64-square-mile contaminated groundwater plume.

During the 1970s and early 1980s, farmers rented ground from the tribes injected the pesticide EDB into soil to kill nematodes on potato roots. The Environmental Protection Agency banned EDB in 1983 after it was linked to cancer.

Investigation will continue on how it got into groundwater under the reservation and what can be done to decontaminate the aquifer. In the meantime, the tribes plan to look for other sources to finance a new system.

Tribal Chairman Arnold Appen said he believes the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs should be responsible for remedying the problem because it allowed farmers to use pesticide on the reservation.

Commissioners hope to clarify definition of charity

BOISE (AP) — County commissioners will unveil a proposal they hope will set the statewide definition of charity for tax-exempt medical organizations at a public hearing Wednesday.

The new proposal, which the county plans to have introduced in the next legislative session, is a result of the commission's July 9 decision to deny tax-exempt status to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

The hospital reported donating \$10.4 million worth of health care, but the county said that part of that figure is bad debt rather than true charity.

It will be up to the state board of tax appeals to decide that case, but the commission is looking to keep future cases out of dispute. The county said it will take a closer look at all hospitals next year.

"We feel our decision was the proper interpretation of the law,

but we also agree with those who say the law's not that clear," Commissioner Roger Simmons said. "This makes it pretty clear how you qualify for an exemption."

The county is proposing that all tax exempt properties be assessed and property taxes determined. Currently, no value is set on a nonprofit's holdings. To qualify for an exemption, organizations would have to donate charity health care

equal to its taxes.

A community health assessment board would be created to identify the community's health care needs and which contributions could be considered charity. The size of the board and its membership have not been determined, but the county has said it will include representatives from the health care community, local businesses, elected officials and citizens.

Federal regulators may intervene in rail service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government warned Monday it may be forced to step in to rescue

problems that have snarled shipments along the nation's largest railroad from the Gulf of Mexico to the West Coast.

"Sometimes government must intervene, and the extent of the rail service problems ... suggest that this may be one of those times," said Linda Morgan, head of the Surface Transportation Board.

"It may be that we can no longer wait for the private sector to resolve this matter."

The board held a hearing today into delays that have left corn, wheat and soybeans piled up on the ground this fall as transportation stalls along Union Pacific tracks.

For months, shippers have complained about the gridlock, equipment and manpower shortages that closed some plants along the Gulf Coast's petrochemical corridor, idled workers and left Midwestern farmers worried about how to ship their bumper grain harvests. Lumber and steel producers in the Northwest also are being hurt by long service delays.

Critics blame Union Pacific's merger with Southern Pacific. The railroad "has put the nation at economic risk in a growing economy," said Gus Owen, a member of the Surface

Transportation Board. Union Pacific Corp. chairman Dick Davidson said, "I would like to start my remarks by saying how very sorry I am for the type of service that we have provided to our customers. It has been very disappointing."

Two competing railroads, Burlington Northern Santa Fe and Kansas City Southern, offered their own plans to ease congestion by taking over some Union Pacific service. The competitors' proposals would undermine recovery efforts, Davidson said.

He denied the \$5.4 billion merger with Southern Pacific, which was approved last year by the Surface Transportation Board, is primarily to blame.

The Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales have asked the Surface Transportation Board to intervene.

The Texas Railroad Commission estimates the rail disruptions are costing Texas shippers alone \$100 million a month in extra freight charges, lost production and sales.

Two competing railroads, Burlington Northern Santa Fe and Kansas City Southern, offered their own plans to ease congestion by taking over some Union Pacific service. The competitors' proposals would undermine recovery efforts, Davidson said.

He denied the \$5.4 billion merger with Southern Pacific, which was approved last year by the Surface Transportation Board, is primarily to blame.

Businessman facing fraud trial found dead

BOISE (AP) — Businessman Peter Dewan, who faced trial this week in Boise on 21 federal fraud, money laundering and forfeiture charges, died last week in Dallas.

Police said Dewan, 53, was found by his wife last Tuesday in their Dallas home, apparently the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

He was indicted last April by a federal grand jury in Boise in connection with his 1992 purchase of Ace Manufacturing from Caldwell, the longtime Caldwell maker of farm implements. His trial was scheduled to begin on Tuesday.

According to the allegations against him, during the 18 months after buying Ace Manufacturing Dewann diverted the company's assets to purchase a luxury home in Mercedes, a Mercedes-Benz, a Range Rover and a Ferrari.

Halloween Tips from GARFIELD and the National Safety Council



- Take along a parent or trusted adult
- Eat a light meal before going out so you won't be tempted to eat your treat before getting home.

HAVE A SNACK OR MEAL BEFORE YOU GO OUT.

ANDERSON AUCTION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

LOCATED: from East Five Points on Kimberly Road and Blue Lakes South, Twin Falls, Idaho, E 1/2 mile south on Blue Lakes South to Anderson Lane, then 1/4 mile west. 2983 Anderson Lane.

Sale Time 1:00 PM Lunch by Kathy

1988 Chevrolet Corsica 4 door sedan, automatic, runs but does not make a little noise - 104,000 miles.

OUTSIDE MISCELLANEOUS Dimensional lumber - Used stool tops - Small pile of brick - Wood chicken feeders - Wood fruit ladder - Dog house - Bar/tilt - 5 gallon Dairy tank - Nuts and bolts - A few hand tools - Bushel baskets - 5 ten gallon milk cans.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS Trash burner - Polystyrene - Single hospital bed - 2 sofas - Red Devil vacuum - Sewing cart - Tapestry - Casserole dishes - Cook books - Christmas decorations - Bathroom items - Lots of assorted new fabric and material - Lots of craft items - Homemade food dye - Power pots - Paint brushes - Kick Knocks - Vases - Cleaning items - Towels and linens - Wash pails and hangings - Seal-a-Meal - Yogurt maker - Mop buckets and other misc. items.

NOTE: Home has been sold and Mr. & Mrs Anderson are both in a retirement home. Don't be late. Worth take very long!

OWNER: CONRAD & MILDRED ANDERSON

Terms Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sole managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Services Bullit"

AUCTIONEERS Lyle Masters Gary Osborne Carl Van Tassel Lamar Loveland Buhl, Idaho Gooding, Idaho Rupert, Idaho Rupert, Idaho (208) 543-5227 (208) 943-5350 (208) 943-3405 (208) 436-9883

731-116 539-5350 (Ringside Phone 208-431-7355) 431-7355



50 AND STILL HANGING ON! LOVE YOU!

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

- Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 -

- 050 - Legal**
 - 401 Schools/Instruction
 - 402 Music Lessons
 - 403 Tutoring
- 100 - Personals**
 - 101 Lost & Found
 - 102 Card of Thanks
 - 103 Dietary Aids
 - 104 Personals
 - 105 Happy Ads
 - 106 Special Notices
 - 107 Abortion Alternatives
 - 108 Professional Services
 - 110 Home/Health Care User
 - 111 Entertainment Service
 - 113 Child Care Services
 - 3000 Service Directory
- 200 - Employment**
 - 214 Employment Wanted
 - 215 Resume Preparation
 - 216 Employment Agencies
 - 217 Employment Opportunities
- 300 - Financial**
 - 301 Business Opportunities
 - 302 Money to Loan
 - 303 Money Wanted
 - 304 Investments
 - 305 Contacts & Mortgages
 - 306 Financial Services

- 612 Pastures For Rent
 - 613 Pasture Wanted
 - 614 Wanted To Buy
 - 615 Mobile Home Space
 - 616 Roommates Wanted
- 700 - Agriculture**
 - 701 Livestock
 - 702 Farm/Farm Supplies
 - 703 Custom Farm Services
 - 705 Irrigation
 - 706 Farm Feed & Fertilizer
 - 708 Hay, Grain & Feed
 - 800 - Merchandise**
 - 801 Antiques & Collectibles
 - 802 Appliances
 - 803 Bazaars & Crafts
 - 804 Building Materials
 - 805 Cameras & Equipment
 - 806 Children's Items
 - 807 Clothing
 - 808 Communication Equipment
 - 809 Computers
 - 810 Firewood
 - 811 Furniture/Carpet
 - 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
 - 813 Hardware
 - 814 Jewelry & Gems
 - 815 Lawn & Garden
 - 816 Exercise Equipment
 - 817 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 818 Musical Instruments
 - 819 Office Equip./Supplies
 - 820 Pets & Supplies
 - 821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
 - 822 Tools & Machinery

- 823 Variety Food & Services
 - 824 Video Equipment
 - 825 Wanted To Buy
 - 826 Camping Equipment
 - 827 Garage Sales
 - 828 Medical Supplies
 - 829 Flea Markets
 - 830 Wanted Collectibles
- 900 - Recreation**
 - 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
 - 902 Bicycles
 - 903 Boats & Accessories
 - 904 Campers & Shells
 - 905 Guns & Rifles
 - 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
 - 907 Motor Homes & RVs
 - 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
 - 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
 - 910 Travel Trailers
 - 911 Utility Trailers
 - 1000 - Transportation**
 - 1001 Aviation
 - 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 1003 Autos Wanted
 - 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
 - 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
 - 1007 Trucks
 - 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
 - 1009 4x4s
 - 1010 Vans & Buses
 - 1020 Autos for Sale
 - 1023 Import & Sports Cars
 - 1054 Stock Cars
 - 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
 - 1099 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 • Sat. 8 to 10 AM

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to the greatest extent that the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Happy ads are as simple as a little ad at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

- Deadlines -
Line Advertisements: 11:00 AM
Display Ads: 11:00 AM
Senior Citizens Rate: 25% off regular rates
Student Rate: 25% off regular rate - prepare with student ID card

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM
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.

- Classified Specials -

15-Day Guarantee Ad: regular 7-day rate + \$4 flat fee. If guaranteed not used, we'll bill you for an additional \$4. Has no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad: regular 15-day rate + \$1 flat fee for assistance. If house does not sell, we'll bill you for an additional \$1.

Ads may be cancelled after your customer notice but will not be re-sold or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pass and livestock.

Responsibilities
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Line Advertisements: Sun-Fri 10:00 AM, Sat 10:00 AM, Sun 10:00 AM, Mon 10:00 AM, Tue 10:00 AM, Wed 10:00 AM, Thu 10:00 AM, Fri 10:00 AM, Sat 10:00 AM, Sun 10:00 AM

Display Ads: 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM
Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

EastCash Ad: \$2.75 per line - 4 line minimum - 10 days (line under \$1,000)

EastCash Ad: \$10 per 4 or fewer lines - 52 calendar line - 10 days (line under \$500)

Senior Citizens Rate: 25% off regular rates

Student Rate: 25% off regular rate - prepare with student ID card

LABOR
• CDL/Delivery Driver
• 100 hrs. training
• Factory-all shifts available
• Warehouse
• Seasonal, Temp or Hire positions available
734-8421-1-800-731-TEMP

AMERICAN STAFFING
• Factory-all shifts
• Construction
• Warehouse
• Warehouse/forklift
• Mechanics
TOP PAY - NO FEE
733-7000 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

LIBRARIAN
The Community Library, Ketchum, ID - Full-time, long-term, benefits. For more info, a application contact: Ohio Cosman, Director, 208-726-3499.

MAINTENANCE
State of the art Urts & C&E
Who processing facility.
Looking for responsible & experienced motivated & experienced maintenance people to work on a long term commitment.
Advanced. Great pay.
Benefits include:
• Medical Insurance
• 401(k)
• Profit Sharing
• Double Time (Sundays & Holidays)
• Flexible Schedules
COMPANY
P.O. Box 485
47 W 100 S
JEROME, IDAHO 83338
208-324-8806

MANAGEMENT
Manager. Training needed, no experience necessary. \$3000 base plus. Background check. CPC # 72726.

MEAT CUTTER
Immediate opening for Journeyman or experienced meat cutters. Competitive wage & benefits. For more information, call: Rita's Food & Drug, 1016 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83301, Meat Manager.

MECHANIC
Custom working. Wage DOE. Call 208-423-4289. Advancing your young techs/bodies to be classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS
To: Consumers Licenses to Make Regulated Consumer Loans

You are hereby notified that Commercial Credit Corporation, 1239 Poline Road, Suite 202, 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 in all 14 counties of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at 1239 Poline Road, Suite 202, 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, ID 83725, within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Any objections filed on this application, those filing objections shall remain confidential and will not be made public for the reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing.

PUBLISH: October 16 thru October 21, 1997.

NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 42-2-201
AS TO THE: In any election for Director II, after the expiration of the date of filing 1500 nominations for the office of Director II, it appears that only one qualified candidate has been nominated thereby for each position to be filled, it is not necessary to hold an election.

With no further petition filed in respect to the District for the 1997 year, William Sargent has been declared the winner of the election from Director District #2, and Dale Peterson has been declared the winner of the election from Director District #3. Dated the 15th day of October, 1997.

James Bright, Secretary/Manager
PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 21 and 28, 1997.

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FORGET PHEN-PHEN?
1-3 Day Sample 670-4300/100-888-205-0284.

WHEARTOUST helping low nappin since 1990.
Since we're a family business, we're committed to the NW. Free brochure. 600-949-0431, www.heartoust.com

NHL-NFL-NBA SPREADS!
1-800-329-0372 Ext. 813
\$2.99 per minute
Call SERVU (616)645-8434

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-3300

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4538 (BURLEY)

MEMBERSHIP at Jerome Country Club. Call Gary at 733-1177 or 733-1121.

REMEMBER
That you can get a new time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

LOST - Miniature Dog
Master Placer near Louisa & Highland Ave. 735-0957.

LOST - Missing south of
Town, Lab/Chow X, all black, answers to Kio, last seen with purple collar with white paws. Reward for return \$250.00. Call 733-1177 or 733-1121.

LOST - Inked Tabby cat
in area of Washington St. N & W. Call: Reward for return. Call 733-8553.

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

104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

WATTN: KALI KEEGAN
Roses are red, violets are blue, I would be honored to go to Sado with you!! WRYANV.

SEWING & TAILORING,
mending, alterations & homecleaning. 677-3111.

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
CNA - 8 yrs exp. Avail for home care. Will do house-keep cleaning supplies furnished. I'll help you. Please call Lynette at 334-6469 ext.

113 CHIL CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE. Country home. All ages, low cost. 324-9854 or 324-8826

COUNTRY HOME DAY-CARE
Wendell. All ages, meals, low rates. 536-5109

CONSTRUCTION, DAIRY.
Workers apply at West-33 N 209 W, Jerome. Drug free workplace.

DAIRY
Milk wanted, FT. Exper. preferred but will train the full person. Salary DOE. Delivery driver 208-934-5981.

PLASMA CENTER
Napa Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a PT delivery person in Twin Falls. We offer excellent schedules with regular day off. Come join a progressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. For more information call person 1550 Kimberly Road.

DIETARY
Twin Falls Care Center is now hiring for a full-time cook. This position has variable day and evening hours. Excellent benefits & bonuses. Call TJJ @208-734-9062

DRIVERS
Exper. truck drivers with clean record, CDL, endorsements. Leader exp. hospital, local. Call 324-8533, 324-6544, 731-6000, 731-6001, 324-3004

DRIVERS
Growing business needs to schedule Drivers/Rt. Haulers. Full benefits to include medical, dental, 401k, profit sharing. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome, Idaho 83301.

DRIVERS
Long haul drivers needed. High pay. Health insurance & bonuses. 734-3980

DRIVERS
New trucks are here! Need drivers. No truck older than 1985. Dedicated runs, good benefits. Call: Double T Trucking 1-800-638-0825 or 738-2313 call for Ted

DRIVERS
Ofters 2 yr. minimum OTR clean driving record, 43 states, drive & relax. Best fit in 40-42 lbs. insurance, vacation, sick pay, & bonuses. Call: Double T Trucking 1-800-638-0825 or 738-2313 call for Ted

DRIVERS
Openings for experienced CDL drivers on exp. run in W. Western States & Canada. 208-324-7600

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CLERICAL
Now hiring experienced Secretaries & Bookkeepers & cashiers. 733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

CONSTRUCTION
Pipe fitters and pipe welders. 15-18hr. working 60 hrs. per week, \$245 high school graduate or GED equivalent in Moses Lake WA. Welding, Craft and test is required. Call 801-794-5652.

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******* DRIVERS *******
Exp. Flatbed Driver needed; for Oregon, Utah based Co. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exp. required. • Operate 11 Western States • Co. Contributed Profit Sharing • Paid Vacation • Quarterly Fuel Bonus • Driver Recruiting Bonus • Trip/Stop Pay • Health Insurance • Little Model Potent Cabover • Home or Average 10 Days • Average Earnings-\$37K • Earn 2F-30% Bonus • For application info call 1-800-453-2227

******* DRIVERS *******
Driving position available. route delivery, full-time/part-time, high school graduate or GED equivalent. Class A CDL with hazardous and commercial endorsements. Long term plus. Able to lift up to 50 lbs on a regular basis, have clean driving record, must be 21 yrs of age, have driver license record must provide current motor vehicle report with driving record. Apply at Sun State Paper and Supply, 1001 Highland Ave. E. Box 100, Mon-Fri.

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Exper. truck drivers with clean record, CDL, endorsements. Leader exp. hospital, local. Call 324-8533, 324-6544, 731-6000, 731-6001, 324-3004

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MECHANIC
Opening for mech. trac.
torcombine mechanic.
Experienced and benif.
Please call for an interview.
BUHL IMPLEMENT CO.
543-8332

MEDICAL
RN needed to
work 2 weekends per
month. 2nd or 3rd shift.
could also work regular
Competitive wages, ex.
opportunity to earn extra
money. Min. Wage. Care
Center. 500 E. Park, Kumby.
423-5591

MEDICAL
ATTENTION:
60 bed skilled nursing facility
has an excellent opportunity
for a full time RN.
Work 36 hours, actual pay
equal to 40 hours. Work
weekend. Annual team of
professionals, terrific salary
benefits, excellent benefits
package. For a complete
working information contact
Don't wait, contact Amy
Dahl. 245 N. 2nd, 787-
9474 or apply in person
1729 Miller Ave. Burley
423-5591

MEDICAL
CNA positions
available, full time, all
3 shifts for the Assisted
Living in person at
Bellevue Estates, 1828
Hendrievue Blvd. TF
423-5591

MEDICAL
CNA wanted FT for float
position. Must be able to
work all 3 shifts. Competitive
wages and benefits.
500 MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE
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500 MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE
KIMBERLY, IDAHO
423-5591

MEDICAL
Caregivers/CNA's
Full & part time openings
at our Home in Twin Falls.
a new Assisted
Living Residence providing
services to the elderly
and disabled adults in
a home like setting. Applicable
to all areas of care.
with elderly, be caring,
dependable, enthusiastic,
team oriented.
CHAPARRILE HOUSE
1828 Henderson St.
(between Blue Lake and
Washington off of
Poleline) Twin Falls, ID.
423-5591

MEDICAL
PT Receptionist needed
for very busy medical
office. Bilingual a plus.
Please submit resume to:
P.O. Box 2494, Twin
Falls, ID. 83303

MEDICAL
Job growing profes-
sional team! We have a
part-time p.m. & night po-
sition available with a
qualified LPN, and a part-time
RN position from 8-9 p.m.
2-4 shifts per week.
Competitive pay, friendly
atmosphere. Please call
677-3000 or send resume
to: Park View Care &
Rehab, 2303 Park Ave.,
Burley, Attention: Steven
Luko, RN, DN
423-5591

MEDICAL
Kitchen Aid Dishwasher
needed. FT or part time.
4:30 PM to 8:30 PM.
Apply in person at Rock
Creek Rehab, 640 Filar Ave.,
W. Twin Falls.
423-5591

MEDICAL
RN needed for LTC, evas
or night shift, good lead-
ership abilities required.
Apply in person
Bridgeway Estates, 1228
Bridgeway Blvd., TF.
423-5591

MEDICAL
Rehab and
Medical Center seeks
highly dedicated and
qualified CNA's and AAs
to work in long term care.
RCR & MC, offers excel-
lent benefits package,
and highly competitive wage
and on-site daycare.
If interested apply to
person at: 640 Filar Ave.,
W. Twin Falls.
423-5591

MISCELLANEOUS
EEO/AA/How Processing
A local Food Processing
plant has openings for
Entry Level, 218 S. Birch,
Clean, well-groomed ap-
pearance & a must. Good
math & history ability. In-
\$6000. Shift rotation, good
and advancement potential.
Excellent company benef-
its & competitive wages
and bonuses.
Jerome, ID, Mon-Fri,
8am-4pm.
EEO/AA/How Processing
is an Equal Opportunity
Employer.

MISCELLANEOUS
Avalon representatives need
ed, earn extra money for
Christmas. Call 733-0668
for info for a free gift.

MISCELLANEOUS
All time
opening for a Merchand-
iser. Entry level. High
school diploma. 3rd shift.
good driving record.
Required. Apply in person
at the store, 218 S. Birch,
Twin Falls, Idaho. No phone
calls please. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
CALL COLLEGE SENIORS
A COLLEGE STUDENTS
Earn an extra \$100-\$140
per week. No experience
needed. Work 1-2 hours
weekend a month and 2
weeks in the summer with
the Idaho State University
Guard. Plus receive a
\$1000 in scholarship
awards. Call 733-0668
or call Sue Barlow
208-734-9171

MISCELLANEOUS
Position available answer-
ing phones & setting
appointments. Must have
good phone voice. Call
Heather at 733-0668
733-5150

NEWS
Do you live in Camas,
Oregon, Jewell or in the
local county? Are you
dissatisfied or tired? Do
you want to move to a
place that can fit into your
schedule? If so, The
Times-News is looking for
you.
We are hiring a part-time
reporter to help us gather
community and divi-
sion information, mar-
kets and divorce records
for a weekly news of
records feature on the
reporter.
The applicant should have
a keen eye for accuracy
and reliable information.
A computer with mod-
ern software is a plus.
We do prefer a
northwest resident, but
others are interested.
If you're interested, mail
a letter and resume to:
Ken Fichten, City Ed-
itor, The Times-News,
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls,
ID 83303

NURSE
LPN's - FT position for an
energy individual with
1-2 years experience who
enjoys working for a grow-
ing, progressive long term
care facility.
Contact: Tim Miller, RN at
334-5601 for applica-
tion.
Gooding, Pocatello and
Lewiston Center, 1220 Montana
Street, Gooding, EOE

NURSE
with labor & delivery
experience for 8-12
hour evening night shifts,
full or part time. Send
application to Bob Taber, St.
Bernards, Jerome, Idaho
83338

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AMERICAN STAFFING
Secretaries, Bookkeepers,
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Accountants needed for
Temporary and Temp-to-
Perm positions.
734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP
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position open immediately,
full time or part time, ex-
perience necessary. Call
734-8177 for appt.

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disstaffed until you use it.
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Needed CSR, part-time
position. Must have
license. Send resume
stating salary require-
ments to: Box 94612, C/O
Times-News, P.O. Box
548, Twin Falls, ID 83301
No matter how you spend
your days, classified files
your busy schedules. Put
classified files to work.
Directory of goods and
services to work for you today.

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The Cheese and
Why Processing Facility
Will be opening new ex-
pansion in next future.
Immediate openings
available. Great working
conditions. Clean working
environment. Looking for
responsible, dependable
and motivated individuals.
Long term commitment.
No layoffs. Excellent ben-
efits and advancement
opportunities.
Great pay.
Benefits include:
•Medical Insurance
•401(k)
•Pension
•Double Time (Sundays &
Holidays)
Jerome Cheese Company
P.O. Box 465
471 100 S
Jerome, ID 83338
208-324-8806

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Not the U.S. anymore but
the same philosophy we
are looking for a com-
mitted individual with a
willingness to help customers
& clients with their real
estate needs.
Real Estate License. Ry-
Sabo, Broker, 733-4321

RESTAURANT
Owner of Jack's Restau-
rant at the Best West-
ern Canyon Springs Park
Hotel is looking for a
candidate for dining room
cashier/server. Must be
able to work weekends.
This weekends please apply
in person at 1357 Blue
Lake Blvd.
423-5591

SALES
APPRENTICE
TRAINEES
We need 9 immediately, no
experience necessary,
company training.
year. Call for interview
and application.
734-2883

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CIRCLE ME
Are you the type of
person who is:
• Energetic & Enthusiastic
• A People Person
• Self-motivated
Please call for interview
733-4673

SALES
Looking for someone to do
in-store sales, recruitment
and some deliveries. Must
be very versatile, GDL
preferred, but not necessary.
Full time position, 5
days a week plus weekly
other. Sal. Apply at Valley
Co Op Inc, Shoshone, ID
783-5451

SALES
Position in Hardware Dept.
available. Must have
experience. Please apply
with resume to:
Home Center, 2333 W.
Main, Jerome, ID 83308

SALES
Retail Sales Representative
Drovers of Idaho, Class B
CDL required. Insurance
medical & dental provided.
For interview call:
208-466-1174

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Work with educators in the
area of financial services.
Must have or be willing to
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We represent a large pro-
fessional association and
need one individual in
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Boise 344-5070

SWIM INSTRUCTOR
Mon-Fri, 1:30p. WSP call
YAC 733-7334

TECHNICIANS
Downey Chevrolet Oldsmobile
is now accepting
applications for the follow-
ing positions:
Electrical & AC Training
Tech, minimum 3 years
experience & GM holding
a must.
Transmission Tech,
minimum 2 years
experience GM training a
must.
All around Tech 5 years
minimum experience GM
trained.
We are looking for good
Techs who are CSI oriented
and that like to work
hard. Pay \$18.00 flat rate,
have 401K, vacations,
medical, hours are
Monday through Friday
8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, split
programs. If is for
you, please call
702-738-5131 or send
resume to:
DEWEY'S
3750 E. DAVIS ST.,
ELKO, NV 89801
ATTENTION:
RANDY PATTENGLI
OR FAX TO 702-738-9558.

TRUCK WASHES
Local trucking company
needs a truck washer for
over 6 winds 324-7600

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EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Federal government infor-
mation is free. Remem-
ber, no one can promise
you a job. For more infor-
mation about federal
jobs, call Career America
Connection, 912-757-3000

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Legitimate job placement
limits that work to fill spe-
cific positions cannot
charge an upfront fee. For
more information about
broking employment ser-
vice scams, write to the
Federal Trade Commis-
sion, Washington, D.C.
20580, or call the Nation-
al Fraud Information Cen-
ter, 1-800-876-7060

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professional female band,
ground vocals 736-9978

FREE INCOME TAX
FRANCHISE
Wages commensurate
with experience. Call
for appt. 535-5500
1-800-750-3923

RESTAURANT
Owner of Jack's Restau-
rant at the Best West-
ern Canyon Springs Park
Hotel is looking for a
candidate for dining room
cashier/server. Must be
able to work weekends.
This weekends please apply
in person at 1357 Blue
Lake Blvd.
423-5591

301
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
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For free information about
getting a business oppor-
tunity or franchise without
getting scammed, write to
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sion, Washington, D.C.
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4-BAY LOCAL AUTO
REPAIR SHOP
W/estab-
lished good reputation.
Asking \$150K. Call Ann
Bery & Co 208-336-8000

JEROME
THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
JUNIOR ROUTES
IN JEROME AREA

ROUTE 524
100-400 blk 1st Ave. W.
300 blk of 2nd Ave. W.
100-300 blk Main St W

ROUTE 535
100-500 bl E Ave G
100-800 bl E Ave H
700 bl S. Filmore
If you live in the Jerome
area & are interested in
being an independent jun-
ior route carrier.
Please contact District
Sales Manager, Bob
Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355

BUHL
☆☆☆☆☆
THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
JUNIOR ROUTE
A
BUHL AREA

ROUTE 544
Main Drive
Poplar Street
Broadway South
7th Ave. South
If you live in the Buhl area
& are interested in be-
ing an independent jun-
ior route carrier.
Please contact District
Sales Manager, Robert
Richardson 733-0931
ext. 347

ROUTE 526
100-400 blk 7th Ave E
100-700 blk 8th Ave E
600-1000 blk N. Filmore

ROUTE 531
100-600 blk 11th Ave E
200 blk 11th Ave E
200 blk 12th Ave. E
900-1000 blk N. Buchanan

ROUTE 551
6th Street
Rayborn Circle

ROUTE 549
5th Street
Main Street
Midway Street

ROUTE 524
100-400 blk 1st Ave. W.
300 blk of 2nd Ave. W.
100-300 blk Main St W

ROUTE 535
100-500 bl E Ave G
100-800 bl E Ave H
700 bl S. Filmore
If you live in the Jerome
area & are interested in
being an independent jun-
ior route carrier.
Please contact District
Sales Manager, Robert
Richardson 733-0931
ext. 347

ROUTE 531
100-600 blk 11th Ave E
200 blk 11th Ave E
200 blk 12th Ave. E
900-1000 blk N. Buchanan

ROUTE 549
5th Street
Main Street
Midway Street

ROUTE 524
100-400 blk 1st Ave. W.
300 blk of 2nd Ave. W.
100-300 blk Main St W

Barney FireSnap-On Tools
is looking for a driver for a
local truck in Twin Falls. In-
vestment required. Possi-
ble to relocate. For ap-
plication call:
208-768-5799

BURLEY
Catch the Home base busi-
ness wave. Get a free
brochure. 654-2615.

302
MONEY TO LOAN
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to
correct your credit report
for free. Credit repair com-
panies that do business by
charging you a fee to correct
your credit report until six
months after they perform
their services. For more
information about credit
repair scams, write to the
Federal Trade Commis-
sion, Washington, D.C.
20580, or call the Nation-
al Fraud Information Cen-
ter, 1-800-876-7060

303
Purchase & refinance
loans. Downside.
Capital. 208-734-8727

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Your Local Real Estate
Loan Specialist
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• Zero Down Purchases
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• Debt Consolidation
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• Most Homes OK
• Quick Approvals
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When the Bank Says
"NO"
We Say "YES"
On Real Estate Loans
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Programs Available
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Stellar Mortgage
Boise, Idaho
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APPLY BANKRUPTCY
Free debt consolidation
with service. Call
1-800-329-6535.
CASH LOANS \$300-\$3000
Bad No credit unsecured
1-800-233-0284 ext. 808

NEED
\$100-\$750 TODAY?
Call 374-4333
Convenient Loan Co.
Loans with the State of
Idaho

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INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE
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Federal law allows you to
correct your credit report
for free. Credit repair com-
panies that do business by
charging you a fee to correct
your credit report until six
months after they perform
their services. For more
information about credit
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20580, or call the Nation-
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ter, 1-800-876-7060

Don't pay for a promise. It's
illegal for companies doing
business by phone to
promise you a loan and
ask you to pay for a be-
fore they deliver. For free
information about avoid-
ing advance fee loan
scams, write to the Fed-
eral Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580,
or call the National Fraud
Information Center,
1-800-876-7060

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean
big risk. Before you do
business by phone,
check it out with the
Federal Trade Commis-
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20580, or call the Nation-
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ter, 1-800-876-7060

BUYING contracts, trust
deeds, & mortgages. Call
726-1762 for quotes.
CASH for Deeds of Trust
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RECONSTRUCTION 802-621-9702

WE SAY "YES"
When banks say "No"
Let us fill your needs and
dreams with:
• 12% Home Equity Loans
1st & 2nd Mortgages
• No Income Loans
• Bankruptcy
• Bad credit & No credit
Accepted
Fortresses and many
other programs available.
Call for pre-approved
677-8103 or (800)777-8103

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SCHOOLS
INSTRUMENT
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Scholarship scams can
cut into your college
savings. Before you
spend \$ on a scholarship
search, do your homework.
For more information,
contact the Federal Trade
Commission at
http://www.ftc.gov
or Safe Mail at
http://www.safemail.com
Call the National Fraud
Information Center,
1-800-876-7060

500
Real Estate
Sales

501
OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad to
correctness on the first
day that it runs, as the
Times-News is not re-
sponsible for errors after
that time.

305
CONTRACTS &
MORTGAGES
\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$
For contracts, mortgages
208-734-8727

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HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
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yes until it's sold. For
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avoiding unethical and
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to the Federal Trade
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“My earned-run average is so high it looks like an AM radio station.”

”

— Former pitcher Jim Gott

SCOREBOARD

Pro football	
Chicago 36	Miami 33
Green Bay 28	New England 10

IN BRIEF

Murtaugh-Hagerman game reset Wednesday

MURTAUGH - Thursday's football game between the Hagerman Pirates and Murtaugh Red Devils has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Murtaugh High School.

Preston travels to Buhl for A-2 state playoff game

BUHL - The Buhl football team will host Preston in the first round of the A-2 state playoffs Saturday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with activity cards and can be purchased at the district office, the high school or the middle school.

Teen soccer tryouts set for Ascension Field Nov. 8

TWIN FALLS - Boys and girls ages 11-18 can try out for spring soccer at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Ascension Field. Coaches are also needed. For more information, call Henk Heeling at 734-5065.

Kimberly Legion program seeks board members

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly American Legion Baseball Program is looking for board members. The two-member board will be expanding and needs help. The board expansion will encompass the formation of a finance committee to address the annual financial needs of the program. If you are interested in joining this program, contact Dave Overacre at 423-4345 or 423-5588. The re-organizational meeting will be held Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at Kimberly City Hall.

Special Olympics gamers attract \$20,000 donations

IDAHO SPECIAL OLYMPICS received \$20,000 from the Idaho State Snowmobile Association's 1997 fund raising campaign, bringing the group's four year total to more than \$75,000. Thirty-two ISSA clubs participated to raise the money for the Special Olympics through fun run pledges, auctions, and fund matching efforts from Proctor & Gamble. The donation helps provide sports training and competition for Idaho's more than 1,300 special athletes.

Baker leads all bowlers in Ebonyite Challenge

INDIANAPOLIS - Tom Baker was 6-2 in the opening round of match play Monday night to make a 198-pin lead over Walter Ray Williams Jr. in the Professional Bowlers Association's Ebonyite Challenge. Baker, who earlier this year captured his ninth title and became the 18th player in PBA history to top \$1 million in career earnings, had an eight-game block of 1,857 for a 26-game total of 6,105. John Mazza was third at 5,902, followed by Mike Edwards at 5,990, Dol Ballard Jr. at 5,885, and Rick Steelsmith at 5,840. The top five after Tuesday's final 16 games of match play will advance to Wednesday night's stepladder final. The winner will receive \$21,000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

'Learning a new dance'

CSI squad must focus on what they have, not what they've lost

By Daman Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The last time we saw the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, it was after a roller-coaster 71-67 season-ending loss to Ricks in the regional tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

Seven players from that 22-9 squad are gone. Six are back - including a few starters - and head coach Joel Bate has added a mix of the state's top high school players to this year's team.

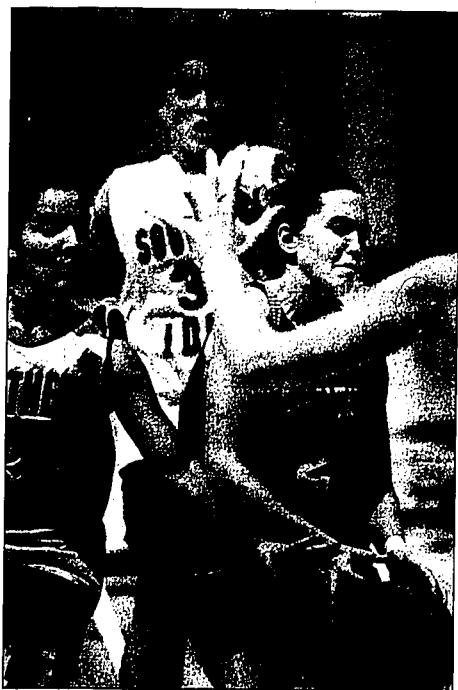
"I try to keep it balanced," Bate said of his recruiting. "A balance of freshmen and sophomores is good to have. That way, there's some learning time, as opposed to just being thrown into the fire."

Despite suiting up a slightly bigger lineup than last year, Bate will again rely on athleticism over size in the inside. Six-foot Jessica Gibbs is a former high school state champion high jumper from Nevada and the Eagles have athletic posts in freshman Beth Klapprich (5-3) and Lanie Barnes (6-0) and returning sophomore Kristy Hymas (6-0).

Raft River's Holly Harper returns after a knee injury forced her to miss most of last season. "I like the athleticism of our inside people," Bate said. "There are going to be posts in this league who are big but slow, and good athletes will beat them any time."



A look at this year's lineup - D3



Courtney Leybold (CSJ, of Roseburg, Ore.), drives the lane against Janie Ward of Dietrich in a recent scrimmage at CSI. There are 11 Idaho natives on this year's team. Barnes, younger sister of former Golden Eagle Landis Barnes, is one of two former Jerome High School athletes on the squad. Tiger teammate

Shelly Kalm adds depth to the post position and has the ability to maneuver in the paint.

Overall, Bate believes this team offers more depth and more choices than last year. "We have the potential to be faster than last year's team, if that's possible," Bate said. "And we're capable of more defensive pressure. Hopefully, I'm not jinxing us, but I think we have better outside shooting."

The coach recruited plenty of strong shooters, including Cecilie Bate, who was a member of Borah's state championship squad last year. Bates will share the wing spot with returning sophomore Deena Barto.

"The shooting hasn't been just one person," Bate said. "We have pretty good outside stuff by committee."

CSI will get additional shooting prowess from returning sophomores Stefney Layton, a 5-10 guard that can go inside, and Dietrich's Janie Ward, a dangerous transition player.

Freshman Courtney Leybold comes to Twin Falls from Oregon after playing three years for nationally-known West Linn High School and one year at Roseburg High. Another point guard, Nicole Kloepfer, was a three-year starter at Kuna High who will add depth and a strong work ethic to the Eagles.

Athleticism and quickness should fuel the team's defensive fire. Charlotte Norman (6-1) returns to the Eagles for a solid inside presence, and newcomer Sarah Nelson (5-8) as a four-year starter and all-around talent in Payette.

"This team will be getting better and better through the process," Bate said. "Right now, we're teaching some new footwork, pace and technique. With quickness, you can play defense. It's just a matter of learning a new dance they haven't learned before."

"They expect each other to challenge each other," added second-year assistant coach Marcia Yastrop.

Times-News sportswriter Daman Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at jfildtdown@aol.com.

Bears edge Dolphins in OT for 1st win of season

The Associated Press

MIAMI -- On the verge of the worst start in franchise history, the Chicago Bears finally found a way to win.

They overcame a 15-point deficit in the final 5:48 of regulation and beat the Miami Dolphins 36-33 Monday night on Jeff Jager's 25-yard field goal with 5:35 left in overtime.

Barry Minter set up the winning score when he sacked Dan Marino to force a fumble that Carl Reeves recovered at the Miami 17-yard line. Two fumbles by Marino in the first half led to nine Chicago points. The Bears (1-7) averted the first 0-8 start in the 78-year history of the franchise. They began 0-7 in 1969, won the next game and finished 1-13.

Miami (5-3) are tied with New England and the New York Jets for first place in the AFC East. The Patriots lost 28-10 to Green Bay in the other Monday night game, and Chicago drove 59 yards to score again with 1:25 left on Kramer's 25-yard pass to Chris Penn.

The Bears, who had lost their past two games by a total of four points, were due for a break, and they rallied from a 33-18 deficit to tie the game.

Erik Kramer hit Bobby Engram with an 80-yard touchdown pass to cap an 80-yard drive, making the score 33-25. Twice Miami failed to move the ball and had to punt, and Chicago drove 59 yards to score again with 1:25 left on Kramer's 25-yard pass to Chris Penn.

Harbaugh slugs Kelly over comments

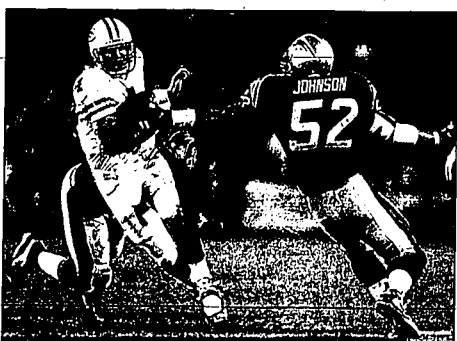
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh sustained a small fracture in his right hand when he slugged NBC sportscaster and former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

"I consider this something personal between Jim Kelly and I," Harbaugh said Monday after the Saturday night incident in San Diego.

Harbaugh will be placed on the non-football injured list and will forfeit his salary until he is cleared to play, the Colts said Monday.

Harbaugh will lose an estimated \$140,000 per week until he is able to play. He signed a four-year \$13 million contract last year that included a \$4 million signing bonus. Earlier Monday, ESPNNEWS reported that Harbaugh confronted Kelly over remarks Kelly made during a local telecast in Buffalo earlier this month about his toughness and injuries, reportedly calling him a "baby" who had "overdramatized" his injuries.



Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre squeezes between New England linebacker Ted Johnson and tackle Henry Thomas for a first down in Monday's game in Foxboro, Mass.

Packers master Pats again

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - Brett Favre made the Super Bowl sequel as successful for the Green Bay Packers as the original. And much easier.

Throwing on the run and scrambling for first downs, he baffled New England's defense with three touch-down passes as the Packers won 28-10 Monday night, nine months and a day after they beat the Patriots for the NFL title 35-21.

The Packers trailed 10-7 late in the first half Monday before Favre led them on scoring drives of 75 yards in the second quarter, 99 in the third and 85 in the fourth. They won the Super Bowl

Please see PACKERS, Page D2

World Series discovers a magic number in Game 7

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Jim Leyland hoisted the World Series trophy, the one that had been parked just outside the Cleveland clubhouse an hour earlier, and reflected on the 34 years he spent hoping to win it.

"I wanted to remind those guys in winter ball and the instructional league, guys like me that weren't very good players, they weren't going anywhere, thinking they have no chance to get to the major leagues," the Florida Marlins manager said after Sunday night's thrilling Game 7.

"This win is dedicated to those guys. You're looking at a backup catcher in Double-A," he said. "And I finally arrived at the pinnacle of this sport tonight, so there's hope for all those guys out there. Don't give up, and

Game 7 savior

The exciting finish to the World Series may have been a case of too little too late for NBC's ratings.

The overnight rating for Game 7 was a 28.0 with a 39 share, Nielsen Media research said Monday, the highest rating for a Series game since the 32.2 in Game 7 of the Twins-Braves in 1993, the last Series to go seven games.

But the 1997 Series will finish as one of the two lowest-rated World Series since Jacobs began in 1959. The current low, 16.4, came in the 1989 Series won by the Oakland Athletics over San Francisco Giants that was interrupted by an earthquake.

Entering the weekend, NBC needed to average a 20.3 for the final two games to avoid the distinction of being the lowest-rated Series in history. The combined overnight average for the two games was a 22.0, but that will probably fall when the national rating is released Tuesday.

It had an extraordinary 58.4 rating and 77 share in Cleveland and a 51.6 rating and 72 share in Miami.

The rating is the percentage of television households in the nation tuned to a program, and each point represents 980,000 homes.

The share is the percentage watching a broadcast among those televisions on at the time.

week will be remembered for more than snow, sloppy play and paltry television ratings.

Two outs from elimination, Florida managed to score a run in the bottom of the ninth on Craig Counsell's sacrifice fly off Jose Mesa to make it 2-2.

Then in the 11th inning, an error by second baseman Tony Fernandez set up Edgar Renteria's bases-loaded single with two outs that gave the wild-card Marlins a 3-2 win.

"I was too nervous to watch," said first baseman Jeff Conine, a member of the Marlins since their 1993 expansion season. "I don't think you can find a better finish than that."

While the Marlins became the youngest franchise to win the World Series, the Indians found yet another

maybe things will work out for them like it did for me." Like their manager, the Marlins never

gave up. The Series made an exceptional comeback, too. After six games without drama, Game 7 ensured that this

Please see SERIES, Page D2

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ricks closes in on WS title

Ricks took a big step toward sealing up the Western States Football League by hammering Eastern Arizona 43-21 this weekend.

The Vikings racked up 499 yards of total offense and have five different players score. Meantime, Ricks (60 overall, 60 WSFL) held EA (62-52) to just 40 yards rushing while picking off two passes.

Ricks finishes his WSFL season with two straight home games, facing Phoenix and Scottsdale over the next two weeks.

Scottsdale (26, 15) lost 41-21 at Mesa (53, 3-3), which used the big play to claim victory. John Harris took the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown and William Lloyd caught scoring passes of 83, 92 and 27 yards from quarterback Greg Mendez.

In the only other league game, Glendale (44, 2-4) rolled past Phoenix (17, 1-6) 52-7. Levi Schuck and Mark Brooks combined for four touchdowns passes.

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Hamilton wins race and bet

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — This was more than a win in a lame-duck driver.

Bobby Hamilton's victory Monday in the rain-delayed ACDelco 400 at North Carolina Motor Speedway was an affirmation of a friendship and affection between the driver and his soon-to-be ex-owner Richard Petty.

Besides the \$50,150 he earned for Petty Enterprises for the win, Hamilton will pocket an extra \$100,000 as the payoff to a one-sided bet with Petty.

"We were at dinner one night," Hamilton explained. "Actually, we had just talked about the deal about me leaving and everything. You wouldn't believe how easy this has been and how comfortable this has been dealing with him (Petty) on a business level."

"He said, 'You need to win me a race before you leave,'" I said, "I'm trying." He said, "I'll bet \$100,000 that you won't win another race

before the year is up.' I said, 'Is this a real bet?'"

He said, "Yeah, it's a real bet." We shook hands on it."

Did that mean Hamilton would have had to pay Petty \$100,000 if he hadn't won before the end of the season? "No, that's the great part of it," the driver said. "It was one-sided. I couldn't lose on this deal."

Hamilton has said he is leaving because he felt that his team's effort was getting less attention since Kyle Petty, Richard's son, came back into the Petty Enterprises fold this year with his own PEZ team.

"Back in the summer, we just agreed to disagree," the elder Petty, NASCAR's all-time winning driver, explained. "There was no argument or contract dispute, and we've probably been better since then because the crew has been trying to prove good the car is, and Bobby has been trying to prove to those other people how good a driver he is."

It was only the second career victory for Hamilton, but it came exactly a year to the day after his first win for Petty at Phoenix.

Vegas determines big loser

HOUSTON — Picking the winner in the Tour Championship will be easy. The big loser, however, has already been determined — Billy Andrade.

Andrade's 19th-place finish in the Las Vegas Invitational over the weekend meant that he missed making the top 30 on the money list — and making the field for the Tour Championship — by \$5.

That \$5 cost Andrade at least \$64,000, the last-place money this week at the Champions Golf Club, and it deprived him of a shot at the \$720,000 first-place money.

That figure alone — \$720,000 — would have led the PGA Tour in earnings for an entire year every season until 1987. This year, \$720,000 would have gotten the 30th and final spot in the field.

The incredible purse the playoffs are contesting this week puts a fitting end to the richest season on the PGA Tour and is clearly a mere hint at the riches to come when the tour's new TV deals kick in after next season.

Already, 13 players have won more than \$1 million this year. A victory by Tiger Woods would put him at just a shade under \$2.7 million for the year — nearly \$1 million more than the previous single-season record.

And as incredible as Woods' \$1,969,233 total is going into the Tour Championship, two players — Justin Leonard and Davis Love III — have a chance to catch him for the money.

Courier, Martin drop out early

PARIS — Americans Jim Courier and Todd Martin both lost in the first round of the Paris Open on Monday.

Czech Bohdan Ulichach beat Courier, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. Dutchman Jan Siemerink topped Martin, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.

Also Monday, Nicolas Escude of France, a wild card invitation, upset former French Open finalist Alberto Berasategui, 6-4, 6-1, and Tim Henman of Britain routed Micham Arzua of Monaco.

The rich Paris event was just missed by seeded American Andre Agassi, who lost in the first round to the nearly 51 million more than 30 minutes to advance to a second-round meeting 10th seeded Alex Corretja of Spain on Tuesday.

The rich Paris event is important for the season-ending ATP Tour World Championship in November, which comprises the eight top-ranked men in the world. Five slots are still open.

S. Alabama goes temporary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Although Bob Welch will miss in the hunt two days ago, on Monday the 17-year coaching veteran landed the South Alabama job on an interim basis.

That ended the school's three-week search. The former Mississippi, Texas and Florida international coach was among 40 men who had expressed interest when Bill Musselman spent the night on the job.

He impressed school president Frederick Whiddon enough to land the job for this season.

Compiled from wire reports

Series

Continued from D1

way to lose. Rather than bringing home its first championship since 1948, Cleveland's curse continued with the most painful loss in club history.

As Layland celebrated by carrying a big Marlins banner in a victory lap around Pro Player Stadium to the cheers of 67,204 fans, Indians first baseman Jim Thome crouched alone in front of the mound, burying his head in his hands.

Only a few innings earlier, the Cleveland locker room had been set for a celebration. Plastic had been stapled all around to pro-

rect against spraying champagne, and a poem with metaphors had been put in place to present the World Series trophy, which was resting right outside the clubhouse door.

"It's the seventh game of the World Series and you just don't know the feeling," Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "You prepare your whole life for this. You dream about winning the World Series. Then, this happens."

"It is a nightmare," he said, "just a nightmare."

Packers

Continued from D1

with big plays and led by just six points late in the third quarter.

Coming off a bye week, the Packers had plenty of energy after coach Mike Holmgren gave them six days off before resuming practice.

"I wanted them to get away from football for a while," he said. "They had a little more, a little more enthusiasm. I hope we can build on that."

Both teams played down the rematch angle, focusing instead on correcting recent problems — two losses in three games for the Patriots and four wins by fewer than seven points for the Packers.

"It wasn't the Super Bowl," Packers wide receiver Antonio Freeman said. "It's Monday night football. It's not the last game of the season."

The crowd was subdued most of the night as tradition prevailed: Super Bowl winners are now 4-1 in games they've played the following season against the

teams they beat for the title.

Favre gave the Packers (6-2) a 7-0 lead with a 6-yard pass to Doris Levens with 3:19 left in the first quarter, but the Patriots (5-3) went back on Drew Bledsoe's 11-yard scoring pass to Ben Coates and Adam Vinatieri's 38-yard field goal. It was his 22nd consecutive successful attempt, the longest current streak in the NFL.

Favre then gave the Packers a 14-10 halftime lead with a 32-yard pass to Mark Chmura 22 seconds before intermission.

And when the Patriots couldn't score after getting a first down on the Green Bay 1-yard line on their first series of the second half, Favre led the Packers on a 17-play, 99-yard march ending in his 20-yard scoring pass to Robert Brooks with 15 seconds left in the third quarter.

"That drive didn't have to be a turning point," Patriots coach Pete Carroll said, "but it was, because we couldn't respond and stop them on defense."

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

All times ET. Week 10. 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