



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly cloudy and breezy with slight chance of rain. High 62, low 38.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Charter battle: A state panel has said no to a juvenile center's bid to open a charter school.

Page B1

Searching: A Twin Falls hospital could have a new chief within a couple of weeks.

Page B1

SPORTS



Hansen pride: The Times-News continues its look at 8-man football in tiny Hansen.

Page D1

Life goes on: A state 1st mourning is getting on with life after their beloved Cornhuskers lost for the first time in years.

Page D2



On the edge: The Padres had one more chance at home to put away the Braves in the NLCS Game 5 Monday.

Page D3

OPINION

Cut the fat: Evaluating the performance of state government can be an unpleasant task, but it's a necessary one, today's editorial says.

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TRAILING OF THE SHEEP

Ketchum celebrates Idaho's sheep heritage

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Spectators practically outnumbered the 1,700 sheep that marched through the town of Ketchum Monday morning.

But Ketchum's "Trailing of the Sheep" festival recalled a time in Idaho when lamb chops were more abundant than sirloin, and people could have been considered the black sheep of Idaho's population.

John and Diane Peavey of Flat Top Sheep Co. began the event in 1990, inviting the community to trail sheep on their annual fall journey from summer to winter pasture. This year marked the first time that the event has included a three-day family festival, including a sheep parade through Main Street.

The parade wasn't the only event to draw a crowd. Roberta McKetcher Park in Hailley was packed to the brim Sunday with more than 500 people who came for lamb dinners.

The many children in the crowd were not the only ones to receive a bit of sheep schooling. A wide range of demonstrations provided insight about the lengthy process required to make a wool sweater or blanket.

Shearers, carders, spinners, and weavers showed their skills, helping the audience appreciate items made from scratch. The wool of a single lamb's back is worth about \$2, and will ply amount to two to four sweaters, John Peavey said.

Sunday night, at a reception at the Community Library, people gathered for lamb appetizers and wine, and stories from more than a dozen members of the commu-



Nearly 2,000 sheep walk Ketchum's Main Street Monday in celebration of The Trailing of the Sheep, an event celebrating the tradition of sheep herding in the Wood River Valley. The three-day event continues this morning when the sheep bit the trail with 250 school children in Hailley. Below left, Hannah Ward, R, of Hailley, celebrates the split of sheep during Sunday's celebration in Hailley. Below right, John Balderson traveled to the Wood River Valley from Council to give a shearing demonstration, one of many events aimed at educating the public about sheep.



Hannah Ward, R, of Hailley, celebrates the split of sheep during Sunday's celebration in Hailley. Husband and wives told tales of sheep herding era.

Please see SHEEP, Page A2



John Balderson traveled to the Wood River Valley from Council to give a shearing demonstration, one of many events aimed at educating the public about sheep.

Republicans sweep through Magic Valley

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Some of the most powerful men and women in the Idaho Republican Party rode a GOP bus tour through the southern end of the state Monday.

State legislators, congressional hopefuls, a senator, and their supporters traveled from town to town in the Magic Valley, handing out stickers and yard signs, shaking hands with constituents and enjoying the sunny fall day.

But in all that clout on the converted Greyhound, petite, white-haired Rose White gave the orders Monday. When the campaign worker for Senate candidate Mike Crapo blew her whistle and shouted, "Get on the bus," everybody got on the bus.

The whirlwind tour of the 2nd Congressional District wound through much of the Magic Valley Monday, hitting Mountain Home and Malta and virtually all parts between. This morning the bus continues

Thursday schedule

- 7:30 a.m. The GOP campaign bus will wind down through the Wood River Valley on Thursday.
- Here's a list of scheduled stops:
- 8:15-11 a.m. Ketchum, walkaround and rally.
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch in Hailley.
- 1:30 p.m. Burley, walkaround and rally.
- 2:30 p.m. Rally in Bellevue.
- 3:30 p.m. Rally in Carey.
- 4:30 p.m. Drive through Richfield, Shoshone, Jerome, Worldview and Gooding.
- 6:30 p.m. Rally, Oxbow Restaurant in Bliss.

east from Blackfoot to wind up through Challis and Salmon and down again through the Wood River Valley on Thursday.

"The bus tour's great," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who's leading the party with his gubernatorial bid to replace retiring

Please see GOP, Page A2



Above, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne chats with some Rupert residents Monday. Kempthorne was part of the Republican bus tour that came through the Mini-Cassia area Monday afternoon.

NATO approves airstrikes on Kosovo for as early as this weekend

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The NATO alliance on Tuesday authorized airstrikes against Yugoslavia, possibly as early as this weekend, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said. Despite progress in talks between American envoy Richard Holbrooke and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the allies approve strikes in four days unless the Yugoslav leader ends his crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo province, Solana said. "We have to maintain this pres-

sure," Solana told a news conference after a meeting of the NATO ambassadors. In New York, President Clinton said NATO had agreed to hold off on airstrikes for four days to allow time for international inspectors to verify that Milosevic has met his commitments to withdraw forces from Kosovo and initiate peace negotiations with Kosovo's ethnic Albanians. Clinton said Milosevic had agreed to allow a team of international inspectors to verify the troop withdrawal and the return of refugees to their homes, among other conditions set forth by the

U.N. Security Council. The president said Milosevic's words must now be followed by deeds. "Commitments are not compliance," Clinton said in unscheduled remarks after a campaign fund-raising event. "Balkan graveyards are filled with broken promises." Holbrooke had briefed NATO ambassadors on the status of his talks with Milosevic. According to Solana, Holbrooke had reported there had been progress. Largely due to the pressure of the

alliance" to use the threat of military force. Solana said the allies issued an "activation order," formally putting warplanes and other hardware belonging to NATO governments under the command of the Supreme Allied Commander Wesley K. Clark. He said the order was for both "limited airstrikes and a phased air campaign" against Yugoslavia. "We hope this will help negotiations bear fruit. I still believe that diplomacy can succeed and that the use of military force can be avoided," Solana said. After his briefing to NATO

Talks near an end

Congress votes to keep government agencies open

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House and congressional leaders are near a budget deal, Republicans said Monday as lawmakers voted to keep the government open through Wednesday while the agreement is completed.

After more than five hours of negotiating between White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles and

Congress leaders, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Newt Gingrich said that while differences remain, a deal could be completed by nighttime. Lott said a package could be on the Senate floor as early as Tuesday night, while Gingrich predicted House action for Wednesday.

"The mood is such that everybody would like to reach agreement," Lott told reporters.

While the bargaining proceeded, the House and Senate both agreed by voice vote to keep agencies operating through Wednesday night. A prior stopgap measure was expiring Monday night, and both sides hoped the latest short-term bill — the third — would be the last.

President Clinton planned to sign the bill upon his return to the White House from a political fundraising trip to New York.

Twelve days into fiscal 1999, spending bills controlling about \$500 billion worth of spending — nearly one-third of the federal budget — were still in play. The Clinton administration has been demanding about \$3 billion more, including \$1.1 billion for hiring elementary school teachers plus money for dealing with climate change, aid to Russia and other proposals.

Republicans had been offering nearly \$2.5 billion, but with some different priorities. The GOP proposed \$1.1 billion that states could use to hire teachers or take any other steps they wanted to reduce class size. The Republicans were offering half the \$46 million Clinton wanted for food safety and none of the \$100 million he wanted for toxic waste cleanups.

Lott said that on the highest-profile issue in the talks — Clinton's call for \$1.1 billion for hiring 100,000 new teachers — he believed an agreement would be reached, though he said Republicans were continuing to press for local control on how the money would be spent.

But such differences remained over a number of issues, needle distribution for drug users in the District of Columbia; a Securities push for anti-drug programs; overseas family planning aid; aid to North Korea and immigration.

Holbrooke talked with Milosevic in Belgrade on Monday, three days before he is to meet with Polish Foreign Minister Bronislaw Geremek, whose country now heads the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.



Trent Lott



Newt Gingrich

NATION

Democrats claim to sense change in public opinion after months of gloom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks before midterm elections, Americans disapprove by almost a 2-1 margin of the way Republicans are investigating President Clinton's conduct, according to a poll released Monday. And a growing number say they trust Clinton more than the Republicans to deal with the nation's problems.

Democratic politicians, sensing a shift in public sentiment after two gloomy months, say they have renewed hopes about the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

One Democratic challenger in the state of Washington, former Rep. Jay Inslee, has even targeted Republican incumbent Rep. Rick White for his vote in favor of an impeachment inquiry, focusing on it in a television advertisement.

Thanks to the Republicans, it's a lot easier being a Democratic candidate now than it was a month ago," said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin, contending the impeachment



Bill Clinton

investigation has been perceived as partisan. But Republican politicians say they are content with their current approach, steadily pressing ahead with the impeachment inquiry, which appeals to their conservative voter base, while candidates appeal to swing voters in each district by talking about issues, not impeachment.

"My sense of the polling data is that the more knowledgeable people are about the (investigation) details, the more likely they are to vote Republican," said Rep. John Linder of Georgia, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee.

And Republican press secretaries on Capitol Hill got a memo Monday from Ways and Means

Committee Chairman Bill Archer's spokesman Ari Fleischer that said: "Media polls have a notoriously bad track record, they always understate GOP performance."

The Washington Post poll released Monday indicates more than half of registered voters, 51 percent, say they would vote for a Democrat in November's congressional elections and 42 percent say they would support a Republican.

The race among likely voters remains close, according to the poll, but Post pollster Richard Morin says Democrats have also taken a slight edge among likely voters in the last two weeks. Political campaigns take special note of likely voters in a midterm election, when voter turnout is often lighter.

Republicans have had an advantage among likely voters in polls over recent months, and a Newsweek poll released over the weekend indicated GOP candidates have kept that edge.

FBI opens data-base of genetic evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement officers around the country will be able to compare DNA genetic evidence taken from convicted felons and gathered in unsolved cases after the FBI switches on a national computer system Tuesday.

All 50 states will be linked to an FBI computer here that contains genetic profiles of 250,000 convicted state felons and DNA profiles taken from evidence left at the scene of 4,600 unsolved cases, Dwight Adams, chief of the FBI lab's scientific analysis section, said Monday.

The states have collected another 350,000 DNA samples from convicted felons but have yet to analyze them and enter the genetic profiles onto the computer database. "There's a backlog," Adams said.

Although all 50 states have laws authorizing blood sampling of some convicted felons to obtain DNA profiles, eight states have not begun collecting the actual samples, Adams said.

And while the federal government set up the national computer system to share the records, Congress has not passed a law authorizing collection of DNA samples from federal felons.

Proposed federal legislation would cover only violent felons, not white-collar criminals. But for now, the computer system contains only state records.

Adams said some states, such as Virginia, collect data from all felons including white-collar criminals, but others state take DNA samples only from criminals convicted of a restricted list of crimes. Every state covers sexual assaults, Adams said.

The DNA in the unsolved case

database is taken from crime scenes. DNA profiles can be obtained from semen collected following a rape, blood left on broken glass during a break-in or even bits of an assailant's skin caught under a victim's fingernails during an assault.

Since last December the FBI has conducted an eight-state test of the system and has matched DNA evidence from almost 200 cases to specific individuals, Adams said.

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Clinton cuts campaign swing after criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton abandoned much of a two-day fund-raising trip to New York and Florida so he could keep a hand in budget negotiations with GOP congressional leaders. Republicans had criticized the proposed trip.

Clinton condensed his New York schedule Monday evening

to four appearances in a four-day span, two receptions to raise combined \$1 million for Democratic Senate candidate P. Charles Schumer, one to beat \$250,000 for gubernatorial candidate Peter Vallone and a charity gala for the GOP-acceptable Foundations for Research.

Clinton canceled plans to be in Florida on Tuesday, sending Vice President Al Gore instead for events expected to raise \$1.2 million for Democrats.

The rearrangements followed complaints by Republican lawmakers on Sunday television that Clinton was leaving Washington for politics rather than staying to work on the budget impasse.

In turn, he accused GOP lawmakers of dithering with the budget.

Clinton's complaints echo those of congressional Democrats who accuse Republicans of handling the impeachment inquiry in a partisan manner and trying to use it for a boost in the Nov. 3 election.

Vallone, who is trailing Republican Gov. George Pataki in the polls and in raising money, took the unusual step of embracing Clinton in his newest campaign advertisements. His message: acknowledge Clinton's mistakes, forgive him and then "move on" with the nation's business.

Schumer is in a close race with Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the three-term incumbent. Clinton has encountered criticism for helping Schumer raise campaign money, since Schumer is a member of the House Judiciary Committee that will soon begin the impeachment inquiry.

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NATION



American Nobel Medicine Prize winner Luis J. Ignarro gestures during an interview in Naples, Monday. Ignarro, who won the Nobel Prize with two other American researchers, discovered that the human body uses nitric oxide to regulate blood vessels.

Nobel Prize goes to work that led to Viagra

The Associated Press

Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering that the body uses nitric oxide gas to make blood vessels relax and widen — a finding that helped lead to Viagra and could also pay off in treatments for heart disease.

In addition, it has triggered research that could lead to new treatments for cancer and septic shock. The prize, announced in Sweden, went to Robert F. Furchgott, Louis J. Ignarro and Dr. Ferid Murad. Furchgott, 62, is a pharmacologist at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn; Ignarro, 57, is at the University of California at Los Angeles; and Murad, 62, is at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. They will split the \$978,000 prize.

Cells in the body make nitric oxide, which, paradoxically, is also an air pollutant in auto exhaust. It is different from nitrous oxide, better known as laughing gas. The researchers discovered that the body's own nitric oxide acts as a signal, telling blood vessels to dilate. That, in

turn, lowers blood pressure.

The work already has inspired a treatments for dangerously high blood pressure in the lungs of infants. Babies breathe the gas.

"Now, finally this discovery can be put to use in treatment of numerous pathologies," said Ignarro, who was reached in Naples, Italy. "The future of pharmacology is in the creation of a superaspirin that will be fundamental in the prevention of heart attacks, of cardiovascular disease, of arteriosclerosis."

Scientists were surprised when Furchgott and Ignarro reported the findings in 1986. Nitric oxide was the first gas to be identified as a signal in the body.

"It was a sensation that this simple common air pollutant ... could have important functions" in animals and people, said the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which awards the prize.

The gas makes blood vessels dilate by relaxing the vessels' smooth muscles. It can help trigger erection of the penis the same way, because the relaxation lets blood flow in. Viagra was designed to work by blocking an enzyme that interferes with nitric oxide's effect.

Chrysler goes out with a bang

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. earned a record \$682 million in its third quarter, heading into next month's merger with Germany's Daimler-Benz richer and more profitable than even Wall Street optimists expected.

The earnings allowed the automaker to enter its final weeks as an independent U.S. company with a \$3.6 billion cash reserve.

"Some of the European shareholders are concerned about buying Chrysler at the peak of the cycle," said analyst Mark Rowen of Salomon Smith Barney. "These results should be pretty appealing to them."

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Subaru recalls 20,306 Legacy autos for defective oil filters

DETROIT (AP) — Subaru of America Inc. is recalling 20,306 Legacy cars and station wagons because of oil filters that could leak and cause an engine fire. Eighteen have been reported.

but no accidents or injuries resulted, Subaru spokesman Richard Marshall said Monday. The recall involves original oil filters installed in the factory in 1998 and 1999 models.

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NATION



A basket of flowers hangs from a fence post near Laramie, Wyo., Monday where gay student Matthew Shepard was shot and beaten last week. Shepard died early Monday morning at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital. 4 people have been arrested and charged for the crime.

Herb industry tests supplements

Effort is undertaken to prove products work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The herb industry is attempting to counter growing complaints about dietary supplements' quality and effectiveness by turning to science. A fledgling movement uses pharmaceutical-style testing to ensure consumers get what they pay for.

It might even turn some popular herbs into prescription drugs.

"We're trying to give people some rational basis" for choosing to take a particular herb, said Bernie Lander, chief executive of Parsiplex Inc., which hunts the active ingredients that make

herbs work. "We want to be the Underwriters Laboratory for herbs," said Ellen Hightower, who heads competitor Pharmatrend Inc., which just announced its testing had discovered that five ingredients may help St. John's wort ease depression — not the same ingredient advertised by most herbal brands.

Americans are expected to spend \$4.5 billion this year on herbal supplements such as ginseng, palmetto, ginkgo and others that promise to do everything from lifting depression and shrinking men's swollen prostates to fighting colds and easing stress. So far, there's little scientific proof behind many of the claims of

herb brands. "And if an herb does help, the consumer would need a 'scientific proof' brand that carries a comparable dose of the ingredients that make it work."

"How do you know what to buy now?" Hightower asked. "The only knowledgeable and professional."

St. John's wort, for example, currently makes headlines when laboratory testing found chemical brands other than St. John's wort of the active ingredient by product name on the bottle.

No brand advertises all four additional ingredients that Parsiplex claims necessary for the herb.

Testing is to come in the next dimension, said Dr. Bill Marston, of the National Institutes of Health.

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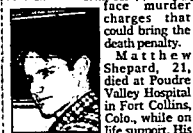
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Gay student dies; suspects face charges

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A gay college student who was lured from a campus hangout, beaten and lashed to a split-rail fence died Monday, and the two young men arrested in the attack now face murder charges that could bring the death penalty.



Matthew Shepard, 21, died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., while on life support. His skull was so badly smashed that doctors could not perform surgery, hospital president Rulon Stacey said.

The University of Wyoming student had been in a coma since bicyclists found him in near-freezing temperatures Wednesday evening. They at first mistook him for a scarecrow.

The attack has spurred calls nationwide for hate-crimes legislation protecting gays. President Clinton pressed Congress to "expand the federal hate-crimes law to cover offenses based on disability or sexual orientation."

"Americans will once again search their hearts and do what they can to reduce their own fear and anxiety and anger at people who are different," Clinton said. "And I hope that Congress will pass the hate-crime legislation."

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were originally charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery, and jailed on \$100,000 bail each.

Police said that with Shepard's death, the charges against them will be upgraded to first-degree murder, which carries a possible death sentence.

Their girlfriends — Chasity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact. Police said the women helped dump bloody clothing and initially lied about their whereabouts.

Police said that robbery was the main motive but that Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay. The 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard had been beaten twice in recent months, attacks he attributed to his homosexuality.

In a statement issued by the hospital, Shepard's mother, Judy Shepard, urged parents to hug their children and enjoy every day with them.

"He came into the world premature and left the world premature and they are most grateful for the time they had to spend with Matthew," the hospital president said.

Of the 41 states that have hate-crime laws, 21 states specifically cover offenses motivated by the victim's sexual orientation.

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WORLD

Indian army plans military exercises on Pakistan border

Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI — The Indian army said Monday it is planning military exercises on the border with Pakistan, a move certain to strain relations only months after the two nations plunged into a still-unresolved nuclear race.

A spokesman said the army would conduct maneuvers with tanks and artillery on the western plains of Punjab and Rajasthan — the site of many confrontations between the Indian and Pakistani armies.

The announcement came on the eve of the resumption of high-level talks between India and Pakistan aimed at easing tensions between the two rivals.

The army spokesman said the exercises were scheduled to take advantage of a brief spell between the harvesting and planting of crops. He declined to say how many troops would take part in the exercises, or whether they would be using live ammunition. Unconfirmed reports said the number of Indian troops may reach 100,000 and could involve land, sea and air operations over a

A spokesman said the army would conduct maneuvers with tanks and artillery on the western plains of Punjab and Rajasthan — the site of many confrontations between the Indian and Pakistani armies.

two-week period.

"This is a routine exercise," said K.C. Singh, a spokesman for the Indian Foreign Ministry.

The two countries have fought three wars since their independence from Britain in 1947. Twice more in the past 11 years, troop buildups along the border have taken the two countries to the brink of fighting.

In May, the rivalry leaped to a more dangerous plane when the nations tested nuclear weapons. India and Pakistan share a 450-mile disputed border, along which they exchange artillery and

machine-gun fire almost every day. At the heart of their dispute is Kashmir, a Himalayan territory divided between Pakistan and India but claimed in its entirety by both. Pakistan supports an insurgency in the Indian-ruled portion of Kashmir, and the Indians are conducting a fierce counter-insurgency campaign.

On Monday, for instance, guerrillas fighting Indian rule in Kashmir killed eight Indian troops, five when a land mine exploded.

Indian officials said they had notified Pakistan of their plans several days ago. But Pakistani officials said late Monday they were still verifying the report.

Some Indian observers questioned the timing of the war games, saying they appeared deliberately calculated to intimidate Pakistan.

"This is the exact location where India would launch an invasion of Pakistan," said P.R. Chari, an author and military analyst. "These exercises can only lead to an escalation on both sides of the border."

Iranian group raises bounty on Rushdie

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian foundation has raised its reward for killing Salman Rushdie to \$2.8 million, firing its first shot at efforts by Iran's President Mohammad Khatami to distance his government from the bounty. The move by the head of the

Khoradad Foundation was a striking show of the infighting within Iran's fractured government between hard-liners and moderates. President Mohammad Khatami has been trying to improve relations with the West since he took office last year.

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Yeltsin cuts trip short due to respiratory infection

ALMATY, Kazakhstan (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin cut short a trip to Central Asia on Monday due to a respiratory infection, revisiting questions about his health and ability to lead a country faced with economic crisis and NATO threats against its Yugoslav allies.

Russia has been leading a campaign to forestall airstrikes in Kosovo. Moscow's NTV station said it was a crucial time for Russia, when "presidential decisions are needed."

There was no indication that Yeltsin's illness would sideline him for any length of time, and aides said the president would maintain his schedule for the rest of the week.

But after a series of health

problems in recent years, including heart bypass surgery in 1996, every new ailment unleashes a flurry of speculation about the 67-year-old president's ability to function. The president insists he has no major health problems and will serve out the remaining two years of his term.

Yeltsin's aides said the president was taking antibiotics to ward off a bout of bronchitis and a mild 99.3-degree fever. There were no plans to hospitalize Yeltsin, who was expected back in Moscow late Monday night, a day earlier than planned.

"The president has a cold and a cough, you're supposed to stay in bed when you have a cold," said Yeltsin's spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin.

Seoul to search for Korean MIAs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea will launch a campaign to account for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of its soldiers missing from the Korean War, the Defense Ministry said Monday.

The statement comes after a South Korean soldier, who escaped after being held in North

Korea for 45 years, claimed he knew of about 30 other prisoners of war still alive in the communist country.

South Korea says more than 40,000 prisoners were not returned at the end of the Korean conflict, but the North says all POWs went home in 1953.

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WORLD

U.S. ambassador completes journey

JOHN O'GROATS, Scotland (AP)—Saurmyr dog and roving, admiring sheep and cattle in a day of breezy sunshine is pure pleasure, but U.S. Ambassador Philip Lader made it part of his job.



Philip Lader

Lader reached the northeast tip of Scotland on Monday to complete a walk across the length and breadth of Britain, making about 1,100 miles on odd three-day weekends over 11 months.

The conversations with Britons in bed-and-breakfast stops, in pubs and along the road provided some useful context Lader said.

But as he hiked the last few miles to John O'Groats, the northeast tip of Scotland, he admitted, "I

really am glad to get this over. It has been 50-some days, many of which I should have spent with my kids."

Lader, 52, a South Carolina businessman who is a long-time friend of President Clinton, started his trek on the Friday after Thanksgiving, striking out along the North Coastal Path in Cornwall from Land's End.

Averaging 20 to 25 miles a day, he crossed the Severn River into

Wales, past Tintern Abbey, which inspired a Wordsworth poem; then to the Penine Way, into Scotland near Lockerbie, where a bomb brought down a Pan Am jumbo jet 10 years ago; and north toward John O'Groats.

The journey was inspired by Washington Irving, who served as U.S. Consul in Liverpool in the 19th century. In his "Sketchbook," which included the tale of Rip van Winkle and his aggressions of England, Irving wrote:

"The stranger who would form a correct opinion of the English character must not confine his observations to the metropolis."

"He must go forth into the country; he must sojourn in villages and

hamlets ... and cope with the people in all their conditions, and all their habits and humors."

He didn't always identify himself as the U.S. ambassador, content to be another American tourist.

Sudan, rebels consent to cease-fire extension

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Sudanese government and rebels have agreed to extend a cease-fire in a southern province for another three months to allow humanitarian aid to reach famine-stricken areas, officials said Monday.

The cease-fire in Bahr el-Ghazal will enable the United Nations and other aid organizations to feed suffering Sudanese even after the end of the rainy season, when relatively few fighting takes place in the province, according to the U.N. humanitarian aid coordinator, Sergio Vieira de Mello.

The government said it would have preferred a lasting solution to a temporary cease-fire in a situation so that aid could be provided.

Last week, the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army said the cease-fire would also extend to another province, the Western Upper Nile.

It was unclear why the province

was dropped from the cease-fire agreement. There was no comment from the rebels Monday.

The rebels, from mostly Christian and animist southern Sudanese, are fighting for greater autonomy.

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Palestinians declare Netanyahu is key to summit's success

JERUSALEM (AP)—A senior Palestinian negotiator says the success of a peace summit this week near Washington depends on a clear-cut "yes" from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to an American initiative.

"It is time to deliver," Saeb Erekat told reporters Sunday night after a meeting of the Palestinian Cabinet.

Palestinians also were expressing growing unease over the naming of hawkish former Israeli general Ariel Sharon as Netanyahu's foreign minister.

Sharon, whose appointment last week was widely seen as a bid to keep far-right allies from toppling Netanyahu's government, has been quoted as saying he would refuse to shake Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's hand.

"It's worrisome," Erekat said. Previously, the Palestinian leadership had said the appointment was an internal Israeli affair.

Monday was a Jewish holiday and there was no immediate Israeli comment on summit prospects. However, the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot said over the weekend that Netanyahu's hard-line Cabinet, due to meet Tuesday, was balking at agreeing to an American-authored plan for an Israeli pull-back in the West Bank.

Erekat said the Palestinians hope the four-day summit, set to begin Thursday outside the U.S. capital, will mark the end of a long round of meetings and the start of implementation of accords.

"It depends on Mr. Netanyahu. If he says 'yes' to the American initiative and stops attempts to change the references of the interim agreement, we will reach an agreement in no time," Erekat said.

On the table is a U.S. plan for an Israeli troop withdrawal from 13 percent from the West Bank.



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Winter and the colder weather is quickly approaching, but we have the solution for a wonderful pet owner. Please meet "Spring" and "Summer" our fraternal twin sisters. At four months old, they are litter trained and very affectionate. Their cousin "Moonshine," a four month old black and white male is also available.
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EDITORIAL

Keep track of spending to ferret out waste

Fiscally speaking, Idaho's state government has been running pretty lean under Gov. Phil Batt, but it could still shed a little more weight without sacrificing any muscle.

Legislative performance evaluators recently revealed that 94 state-owned cars didn't log any mileage from mid-1996 to mid-1997. That's nearly 100 publicly owned vehicles that, between them, didn't travel a single mile on public business.

During the same 12-month period, state agencies spent more than \$4 million to buy 238 new vehicles. Nearly 40 percent of those vehicles could have been supplied from the fleet that sat idle that year.

If each of those idle vehicles was worth \$10,700, then more than \$1 million worth of taxpayers' assets were collecting dust, not interest.

This is troubling because it means some of the money deducted from your paycheck is falling through the cracks. Put more bluntly, it was squandered for at least one year.

No one can manage a fleet of 3,245 state-owned vehicles with complete efficiency, so we're not outraged that 23

percent of the state's vehicles sat idle for a year. It's a waste of resources, but it's not the end of the world.

Buying 238 new vehicles during the same period compounds our concern, but the solution is still a matter of fine-tuning rather than wholesale revision.

There are deeper lessons here, not the least of which is a refutation of claims that state government cannot be reformed any further. Wherever there is inefficiency, there is potential savings to taxpayers.

A subtler lesson is the value of the Office of Performance Evaluations, which brought these inefficiencies to light. In this case, like many others, performance evaluations are an excellent tool for state lawmakers to refine their control over public resources and spending.

Rooting out bureaucratic inefficiency can be an unpleasant, embarrassing task, but it is necessary for keeping taxes down while boosting public productivity. For the wheels of government to turn efficiently, continual evaluation of public performance is required.

Rooting out bureaucratic inefficiency can be an unpleasant, embarrassing task, but it is necessary for keeping taxes down while boosting public productivity.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargrett, Publisher; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargrett, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedmann.

LETTERS

Stop with the scandal already!

When are we ever going to stop bounding the president? Are we trying to make a martyr out of him? The Starr report has been out for several weeks now and the president's popularity has not changed one iota, and most every one you talk to - except a few absolute right-wingers or followers of Jerry Falwell or Robertson or Ralph Reed - are of the same opinion. They may not agree entirely with the president in all instances, but by a 70 percent margin, they want to keep him in office for the remainder of his term. The people feel that, in most cases, the president is well qualified to handle his job and will go down in history as a very great president. But he must be given a chance.

The people who really want his scalp all have axes to grind. Some are writing books to vilify the great American and his love affair with sex and the more important the figure, the better. Talk show hosts are building their own listening audiences. The news commentators are doing the same, plus building support for their respective sponsors, your religious right-wingers are using this so-called scandal to reinforce the belief of some of their worshipful members, and really almost any one who is not happy with life finds it easy to blame the president.

It would actually be conical to watch this show as it is being spread out before the American public from one end of this great land to the other if it were not so deadly serious. On a worldwide scale, it is exactly seen there are very serious problems on every continent. The president just met and addressed world leaders at the United Nations to discuss terrorism on a worldwide basis. The world loves this president; he was given a standing ovation which happens very seldom. This meeting just happened to coincide with the TV coverage of the Starr tapes. Guess who wins out!

PHILIP R. BARE
Decla

How free are we?
How free and brave are we? Our forefathers walked across every nation in existence, always carrying some symbol of freedom.

Red, white and blue, the stars and bars, all that says a lot, especially if you end up fighting for your freedom the way I am. I see the stars and I see the bars, but the bars and stars are no longer red, white and blue. I'm fortunate. I can see the bars that hold me captive, because society has no idea. Freedom is an illusion.

How free are we? A good indication of the decline of any civilization is the equality of rights bestowed upon the citizens by the governing authorities and the citizens, one to another.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz, along with his lesser half, Jonathan P. Brody of the Twin Falls prosecuting attorney's office, is a perfect example of what I'm talking about.

Mr. Heinz, instead of being impartial and neutral in his reporting, has always been one-sided, but this is to be expected, especially when you come to know the hands that have fed him his information - government attorneys.

My case in Jerome, in which I received a life sentence for a \$70 piece of scrap aluminum, was met with headlines, "Grand theft convict faces trial in Jerome." Again, after my kangaroo court trial, the headlines read, "Jury finds convict guilty of grand theft."

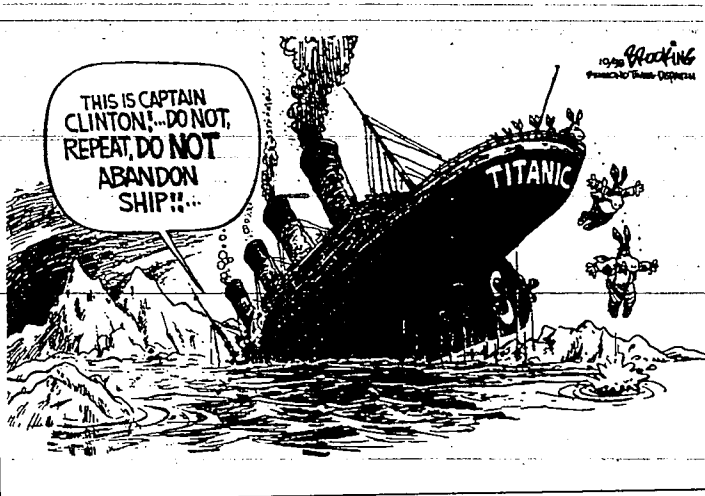
Today I sit in different jail cell, faced with receiving another life sentence. For what, you may ask? It's simple, just read *The Times-News* stories, "Error leads to convict's accidental release" and "Sheriff's investigator catches convict" and the most recent, "Man who was accidentally released pleads."

The pen is mightier than the sword. My cases are perfect examples of those great words.

Here in Twin Falls, I am charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. At least this is how the newspaper reports it. Whatever happened to the escape charge that was reported?

Oh yes, the possession charge I face another life sentence for, it was one marijuana cigarette. In closing, just remember: Next time you see an eagle, look real close, reach out for it, and chase it because the eagle is as free as freedom as you can get without going to the moon.

BARTLETT B. LIVINGSTON
Twin Falls County Jail
Twin Falls



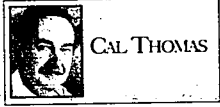
When faced with losing, Dems invoke meanness

Three weeks before the election, Democrats of the liberal persuasion are bawling about the "meanness" of Republicans in an attempt to divert attention from substantive arguments about important issues, such as impeachment.

When they are losing, Democrats invoke meanness and its evil twin, fairness. They subscribe to the old European "divine right of kings" philosophy, under which political power belongs to them forever. Republicans who challenge this notion and win positions of authority are to be regarded as trespassers and usurpers.

President Clinton continues to play to this mentality. Only he (and Mrs. Clinton) care about the American people. Everything they propose to do is right and good, and anyone who opposes them is wrong and mean. Only the Clintons care about your health, your children's education, the poor and minorities. Support them, and the country will prosper. Elect Republicans, and religious fanatics will be telling you what to do. Bipartisanship occurs when Republicans give in to Democrats, never the reverse.

Andrew Sullivan played on this discordance theme in a New York Times Magazine cover story on Sunday. Sullivan delivered a diatribe titled "Going Down Screaming," illustrated by a man breathing fire. The subhead said, "American conservatism has met with extraordinary success in the last quarter-century, but now the movement has traded liberation from the state for moral righteousness." He accuses the right's intellectuals of



having "lost touch."

This is a familiar complaint by those who see their power eroding. When social liberals want to ram something down our throats, we must swallow it and thank them for caring enough to save us. But when we refuse to swallow their line and prefer to stand on our principles and convictions that what they are trying to cram down our throats is wrong, "even thank them for caring enough to save us."

People are mean when they try to save the nation from the consequences of liberal ideology. They are mean when they say there is more to life than succumbing to the perceived pleasure of the moment.

Linda Tripp is mean because she taped conversations with Monica Lewinsky. Ken Stern is mean because he is after the president.

No one suggests that Bill Clinton is mean for the way he has debauched himself and the presidency. Monica Lewinsky labeled as "meanness" staff people in the White House who tried to prevent her face-to-grain contacts with President Clinton.

This is the philosophy of self-centered people, a characteristic widespread

among many who are part of the generation known as "Boomers." That philosophy apparently is also impacting many "Generation next."

For 35 years the peace-and-love bunch has opposed teaching honorable things, and then they feign shock when dishonest abducts, even in the White House. If fact, they have trouble recognizing dishonor when they see it because they have been inattentive to that high and holy principle.

In the budget debate, Republicans are mean for wanting "to rob" Social Security by suggesting that overtaxed (by Bill Clinton) Americans ought to be able to keep just a little more of their money.

But when the President and Mrs. Clinton announce plans to spend some of that surplus they claim should be preserved to shore up Social Security, they're being good.

Republicans are mean because they don't want to submit to the president's bogus proposal that hiring 100,000 new teachers will teach kids to think. They express meanness when they ask why kids once learned to read in one-room school houses.

When Republicans suggest that maybe class or budget size is less an influence than what and how the kids are taught, they are accused of saying mean things.

Some of us thought our parents were mean for making us eat our vegetables and roll out of bed to get to school or work on time. Most of us now know they were wiser than we were. Maybe we'll see that the real meanness are politicians who give us candy when we ought to be eating our vegetables.

Officials should protect interests

This is a letter to Twin Falls County commissioners and other elected and appointed officials having jurisdiction over the establishment of a large hog farm near Hub Burdette.

I have read several letters printed in *The Times-News* and heard comments from various residents, and the great preponderance of these opinions have expressed an alarm regarding the new hog farm's potential for far-reaching threats to atmosphere and water supplies. Some people have cited offensive odors that, in other large hog farms, have traveled several miles away. Some have cited concern for quantities of water, and some have cited concern for potential for pollution of underground water supplies and the aquifer due to leakage of hog waste.

Public officials are elected or appointed to safeguard the common interest of ordinary citizens who vote and pay taxes, against the encroachment of commercial interests that may present environmental threats. I request that the appropriate county officials respond in this *Times-News* forum on the following:

1. Actions taken to address citizens concerns regarding far-reaching odors, water table drawdown and pollution by hog waste prior to operation of the hog farm.

Aggressive monitoring action planned by Twin Falls County to verify whether the hog farms is in compliance

with appropriate air purity, water consumption and ground pollution limits.

Approximately 85 percent of Idaho residents oppose the Owyhee Canyonlands bombing range expansion.

On top of this, the Air Force tells the rancher that he may still be permitted to run cattle on the land he didn't own but was \$650,000 for.

Given the above, I guess good ol' Dirk has the cowboy vote tied up - and I can understand why he refuses all but one debate in the upcoming race for

Idaho's governorship.

One question: Is it becomes governor, would Dirk be as generous with state taxpayers' money to all of us as he has been with federal funds to one particular constituent?

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Hailey

Will Dirk look after all taxpayers?

Residue see if I got this straight:

Approximately 85 percent of Idaho residents oppose the Owyhee Canyonlands bombing range expansion.

Despite this widespread opposition, Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne speaks an authorization of the expansion into the defense appropriation bill.

This tactic (a) avoids a vote in Congress (which would undoubtedly doom the proposal) and (b) makes it impractical for President Clinton to veto the expansion.

As part of the deal, the legislation also allows the Air Force to pay one rancher \$650,000 for land that he does not own and \$325,000 to purchase replacement Bureau of Land Management grazing rights for his cows.

On top of this, the Air Force tells the rancher that he may still be permitted to run cattle on the land he didn't own but was \$650,000 for.

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ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Hailey

Do you value your rights?

Is anyone concerned that the county commissioners are trying to abridge your rights as a citizen? Are you concerned that the commissioners are continuing an old grudge match by using your ignorance of an issue?

The commissioners placed on the ballot the question, "Should the county continue to be elected?" Who did they single out only one elected officer? The commissioners will say that it was recommended by a "citizen's committee." Were all officers reviewed? Were any other officers considered for "appointive" consideration?

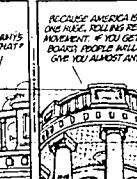
Let us think this through. First they recommend that you allow them more power, appointing the corner, then where will it end? How willing are you to surrender your rights? Take a stand and protect your rights, for rights once surrendered are never regained! Vote no on county government question No. 3 and vote no on county question No. 4, the "appointment" question.

DAVE BAILEY II
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



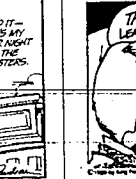
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



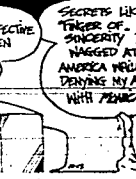
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IT'S ALWAYS GOOD GIVING AMERICA THE FINGER



POOR

OPINION

Survey says: Good training helps kids grow up

DALLAS — Nearly every day we hear what's wrong with kids. Social scientists document rising rates of teen pregnancy and juvenile crime. Educators cry declining test scores and educational standards. Newspapers describe the latest rampage in the continuing saga of kids killing kids.

The depth and degree of the problem has been debated for years in the popular culture. Consider the reactions to Dan Quayle's comments about the television program "Murphy Brown" — as well as in the academy. William Bennett's "Index of Leading Cultural Indicators" provides a statistical and objective standard that documents the decline of America's family and its impact on the nation's youth.

Unfortunately, this endless discussion of problems facing children in our society obscures their positive influence and acts of service. At a time when we hear so much about what's wrong with our kids, isn't it about time we hear about what's right with our kids?

Talk of declining test scores ignores the outstanding performance each year of the best and brightest students on these same tests. Academic excellence still reigns supreme on college entrance exams as each year's high schools graduate valedictorians and National Merit Scholars who pursue their academic dreams at prestigious universities. Eager students participate in academic bowls, spelling bees, chess tournaments and advanced honors programs.

Leaders are cultivated in school clubs and student councils around the country. Students develop their musical ability and teamwork in band and orchestra, while others develop their bodies and their spirit in sports programs of all kinds. After school they continue to develop into young men and women of character through involvement in such programs as Scouts.

A Louis Harris study just released found significant benefits to involvement in Scouting. Staying away from drugs, building self-confidence, helping out at home and developing a strong sense of self-worth were all results directly tied to participating in the Boy Scouts of America. The study also found that 95 percent of parents believe their Cub Scouts learned moral and ethical values from the program, and 89 percent of those same parents believe they learned the value of staying away from drugs.

Parents of Boy Scouts believe that Scouting made their children more self-confident, taught them skills they would not have learned elsewhere, and encouraged family togetherness.

According to the Harris study, Boy Scouts themselves suggested that the organization's core values of citizenship, personal integrity and patriotism were conveyed in the program.

And a strong majority — 74 percent — agreed that "Scouting helps me tell the difference between right and wrong."

Kids also learn what is right and wrong from religious instruction. A poll last year found that the factor (other than whether a child has two parents) that most influences whether a child grows up well is whether his or her parents have religious faith. This factor ranked above school quality, drug availability, peer influence, and family income.

More than 300,000 churches, synagogues and mosques in America influence the moral lives of our young people. They provide moral instruction while challenging kids to stand for their faith and serve those around them.

Missions' projects and community service projects provide an antidote to selfishness and a catalyst for social involvement.

Houses of worship, community groups and crisis pregnancy centers provide speakers and counselors who address the issue of abstinence. Other groups with names like "Aim for Success," "Postponing Sexual

KERBY ANDERSON

Involvement," and "Children Having Children" are helping young women keep from being another social statistic. At a time when we hear so much about what's wrong with

kids, let's not forget what's right. The Harris poll illuminating the virtues of the Boy Scouts provides a beacon of hope for all Americans.

The positive end of the spectrum doesn't get much press anymore, yet every day millions of American kids are learning to make wise decisions and preparing themselves for leadership in

the 21st century. Jerry Anderson is president of Fringe Ministries, a Christian ministry.

He lives in Dallas. Senders may write him at Fringe Ministries, 1900 Firman Drive, Suite 126 Richardson, Texas 75081.

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Seeking help: A Mini-Cassia school district is seeking state help for a program for Hispanic students. **Page B3**

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
 Moves B4

City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 13, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Father takes safety concerns to TF city

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council today will hear people's concerns about the safety of the crossing over Avenue near Twin Falls High School.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in the council chambers.

Terry Dodds of Twin Falls will present the council with information regarding the crossing and safety concerns at the crossing. Dodds' son is among students who have been hit and injured by cars while crossing Filer during the past two school years.

The council will also consider the final plan of the Rex Subdivision, a request for a 425-foot private access at 293 Filer in the Rex Road S. for Precision Vinyl and a possible amendment to the city's contract with the Operations Management International water treatment company.

Agency will discuss U.S. 93 route next week

TWIN FALLS - You can learn about a proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternative route around Twin Falls at a meeting next week.

The Idaho Transportation Department will hold an informational meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza Hotel in Twin Falls. The public is welcome anytime during those hours.

The purpose is to inform the public about two proposed routes, to see if they have any information to share regarding a study of the routes and to hear their preferences.

The proposed alternatives are:

- A route that basically follows Pole Line Road and 2400 East road.
- A cross country route that follows Pole Line Road on the eastern portion and then traverses cross country at about 2775 East road.

During the meeting there will be a brief video presentation run several times. The public will be able to meet with Idaho Transportation Department technical staff and Entranco, an engineering firm hired to examine the transportation needs of the project, potential alternatives and their effects on the environment.

Sheriff reminds hunters of shooting restrictions

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County sheriff is reminding hunters of shooting restrictions in and around canyons and parks.

Shooting a gun within 100 yards of a county park is illegal. Parks include Centennial Park, Rock Creek Park, Balanced Rock Park, Murnugh Lake Park, Salmon Dam Recreation Area, Dick's Lake Park, Shoshone Falls Park and Twin Falls Park.

It is also illegal to carry loaded or unsecured guns in these parks.

Shooting on private property without the owner's permission is also illegal. All land within 100 yards of the canyon rim is private property.

The Times-News asks for bazaar listings

On Friday, Oct. 30, The Times-News will publish a free listing of area craft shows and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and place of your bazaar, along with some information about the show. You will be mailing to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Friday.

For more information, call 733-2931, ext. 243.

Elmore commissioners will convene at 2 p.m.

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Elmore County commissioners will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Business items include the Jobs Commission, Joint Powers Agreement and Idaho Capital Crimes Defense Program. Terrell Howard with a deductible discussion and Robbie Robinson for the Perce Hall Subdivision plan follow.

An executive session for indigent applications starts at 4:30 p.m., and public comment time will be at 5 p.m.

Following a break, Idaho Waste Systems will discuss a mitigation agreement in the upstairs courtroom.

Compiled from staff reports

Youth camp appeals for charter

By Jennifer Sandmann
 Times-News writer

FILER - Directors of Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp will take their petition to operate a charter school to the top.

They have asked the state Board of Education, the final route of appeal, to approve their plan.

A hearing officer from the Idaho Department of Education denied an initial appeal, upholding Filer School Board's decision.

In the meantime, that leaves the School Board and the youth camp obligated to work together to educate juvenile offenders at Magic Hot Springs. Both want to end the relationship.

The state appropriates money to schools based on average daily attendance. Because Filer provides educational services to the youth camp, it gets about \$62,000 annually based on the

Filer district asks attorney general's opinion

treatment center's enrollment.

"Neither entity should profit or lose funding in such an agreement," wrote James A. Smith, hearing officer for the Education Department.

The district and the youth camp should improve their agreement to insure that state money follows the students who generate it, Smith wrote.

The Filer School Board, out of an obligation to offer an education to youth in its district, agreed to provide Magic Hot Springs with a teacher and curriculum, Filer Superintendent Bill Feusahrens said. The teaching position, including benefits, costs about \$38,500.

Some of the remaining \$24,000 is used for curriculum, and the district absorbs the rest, Feusahrens said. But the district is amenable to channeling more of the money to the youth camp's educational

expenses, he said. He noted that the two parties have maintained a working relationship.

Mike Hutchings, the youth camp's executive director, wants a charter school so all of the money would go to educational expenses at Magic Hot Springs.

In the meantime, the district has asked the state attorney general's office to clarify whether the district or the Department of Juvenile Corrections is legally responsible for providing juveniles at Magic Hot Springs with the camp for rehabilitation services.

"We would rather wash our hands of it, if at all possible," Feusahrens said. That means the district would no longer get the state money generated by

DAILY NewsLinks

Visit The Times-News Online for more information about Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp, at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

enrollment at Magic Hot Springs. "Magic Hot Springs' for-profit status was reason for Smith to deny the appeal. Hutchings argues that while the camp is a for-profit entity, the charter school would be not-for-profit.

School would also say the charter did not demonstrate how educational opportunities would be improved for youth at the camp.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

COLUMBUS DAY



Susan Whitney teaches her class of second-graders at Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls Monday why Columbus Day is observed and how the explorers traveled across the Atlantic Ocean and landed in the New World.

Airport bothers Bellevue residents

By Rachel Denny
 Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Local residents have taken their concerns to the City Council, but there may be little the city can do about the nearby Halley airport.

Among their concerns, Bellevue Mayor Monte Brothwell said, is noise and late-night flights coming into and leaving the Halley airport.

"Residents don't get any sleep," Brothwell said. The hitch is finding a way to fix the problem.

"At our level the public can voice an opinion," Brothwell said. But to fix the problem the city has to conduct a study to determine how much noise actually is coming into the city late at night; that study costs \$600,000.

Without the study, Bellevue's hands are tied,

he said, and the city can't afford to do the study.

"We just want the pilots to realize they need to be more aware of the city," Brothwell said.

This could include pushing for a fine for late-night flights at Friedman Memorial Airport, and restricting travel after a specific number of incidents, Brothwell said.

But, without extensive study, Friedman Memorial Airport can't fine any pilots for late night travel, airport Manager Tom Baird said.

The airport's voluntary noise abatement procedure asks pilots to not fly from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m., Baird said. "We work very hard to solicit participation," he said. He believes the airport has been successful in cutting down on the problem. With 70,000 to 80,000 take-offs per year, Baird said. **See AIRPORT, Page B3**

Interim administrator could be at hospital within next 2 weeks

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An interim administrator could be at work within 10 days to two weeks at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

That's what Dr. Mark McKain reported Monday evening to the hospital board. McKain, acting board chairman, also serves on a committee searching for an interim chief executive.

Longtime administrator John Bingham left the job Oct. 1 after the board terminated his contract.

The committee has interviewed two out-of-state candidates and should decide late this week or early next week, McKain said.

The hiring of a permanent chief executive is on hold partly because the fate of the county-owned hospital is undecided, the board said.

For example, an ad hoc committee recommended Magic Valley Regional should affiliate or be leased to another organization, but not sold. The full board is expected to start discussing the recommendations. **See INTERIM, Page B3**

Elks plan sale of old TF building, move to new one

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An annual old timers day and a Halloween ball may be among the last Elks events to be held in their landmark downtown building.

The sale of the building at 205 Shoshone St. N., is set to close Thursday, Elks Lodge No. 1183 Exalted Ruler Bob Lemire said. He didn't want to release details until the sale was completed but said a Twin Falls man is the potential buyer.

If the sale closes, plans call for the Twin Falls and Jerome Elks Lodges to form a new charter and build a new lodge in Jerome County, he said. But those plans

DAILY NewsLinks

For more about the Elks, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

are contingent on approval of the Elks national leadership. The Elks building on Shoshone Street was built in 1910, he said. With 33,000 square feet over three floors, the building includes a bar, liquor license, meeting rooms and a ballroom

that has been rented for receptions and other gatherings, he said.

The Elks only use about 20 percent of the space, Lemire said.

The building went up for sale three years ago, because it no longer fit the needs of the Elks' membership.

The old timers event will honor longtime members on Thursday. The Halloween ball for members will be scheduled at the end of the month.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks is one of the oldest and largest private organizations in the United States and is known for its charitable work.

Appraisers run for Blaine County assessor

Q Why do you want this position?
 Cochran: I have worked in the assessor's office for nine years, and I can see where certain improvements could be made, and it is the natural progression from my present position.

Q What will be your approach to setting values for properties?
 Cochran: Within the limits under the rules and statutes, I have always leaned towards the conservative side and will continue to do so.

Q How do you feel about the disclosure law, which would make public information about property sales?
 Cochran: By trying to be as fair as possible under current laws, and

Blaine County assessor race

Walter Cochran, a Republican, and Valda Pace, a Democrat, will compete Nov. 3 in the Blaine County assessor's race.

<p>The Republican Walter J. Cochran</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Age: 61 Town: Bellevue Occupation: Appraiser, Blaine County assessor's office. Political experience: No elected experience. 	<p>The Democrat Valda Pace</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Age: 45 Town: Halley Occupation: Residential real estate appraiser. Political experience: First run for office.
--	---

The assessor's office is in charge of setting property values in the county. Blaine County's assessor will make \$43,670 per year.

Cochran: I feel the disclosure law would help keep the values more fair to everyone. In the past several years in the areas where we have a larger percentage of the sales confirmed the values have been mostly more conservative.

Pace: Disclosure of sales information would increase the accuracy of property appraisal. Idaho has historically been a "non-disclosure" state as determined by the general public, and at this time I am comfortable with this current policy.

CAMPAIGN

Q Do you believe in indexing - raising the value of land on an annual basis instead of every five years?
 Pace: Indexing would help alleviate the shock of potential market increases compared to every five years, especially in Blaine County where values have typically increased more frequently within the past several years.

This report was completed by Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins. She can be reached at 726-7287.

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

3 years after derailment, FBI still looks for saboteurs

PHOENIX (AP) — Amtrak's Sunset Limited carried 20 crew members and 248 passengers as it rumbled across the Arizona desert toward Los Angeles. Then an hour and a half past midnight, something went terribly wrong.

The train traveling at 50 mph fishtailed off a trestle 60 miles west of Phoenix into a sandy wash below, killing a porter and injuring 78. More than 20 dozen spikes had been removed from the tracks and the electronic warning system was disabled.

"We think there is somebody in the Phoenix metropolitan area who has knowledge of this."

— Jack Callahan, FBI spokesman

are only a few pieces away from solving this."

With help from Arizona law enforcement authorities, FBI agents on Saturday and Sunday pulled several vehicles from an 800-foot vertical embankment near Phoenix, about 35 miles north of the crash site. One of the vehicles — a rusted, twisted dune buggy suited for desert travel — may be linked to the derailment.

"Amtrak would like better than anything to have an arrest and conviction in the case," Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said Monday. "It's been a long time."

The dune buggy, however, may not reveal much.

Normally investigators take tire prints and try to match them with the tracks at the scene. But the buggy's tires are missing —

and dozens of emergency vehicles entered the crash site before it was secured. Dune buggies aren't registered vehicles, making it difficult to trace ownership.

Then agents on Sunday found something perhaps even more crucial: a long tool called a "J-hook" sheped like the letter "E." Experts say it's possible such a tool could be used to extract railroad spikes.

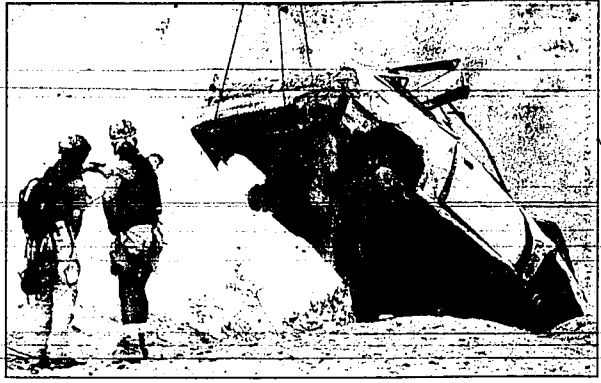
In addition, the FBI on Saturday took another step in hopes of breaking the case. The agency increased an outstanding reward offer to \$320,000, up from \$120,000.

The saboteurs used jumper wire to bypass a computer system that warns engineers of track failures. They pulled 29 spikes and forced the rails apart. Then they installed a metal plate with spikes to ensure the tracks couldn't reconnect on a curve just east of the 30-foot trestle.

Authorities believe it took the saboteurs just 10 minutes to do their damage. The tracks said Monday. "It's been a long time."

The dune buggy, however, may not reveal much.

Normally investigators take tire prints and try to match them with the tracks at the scene. But the buggy's tires are missing —



A crane lifts a 1990 Ford Escort from the Hell's Gate mine shaft in Buckeye, Ariz., Sunday as part of an investigation into a 1995 Amtrak derailment.

Three years later, authorities say their painstaking search for the saboteurs — which led them to search an abandoned gold mine this weekend — could be coming to an end.

"We think there is somebody out there in the Phoenix metropolitan area who has knowledge of this," Jack Callahan, spokesman for the FBI's Phoenix office, said Monday. "We feel we

itself the "Sons of the Gestapo," which slammed the federal government while referring to the debacles at Ruby Ridge, Idaho and Waco, Texas. The FBI is convinced the group doesn't exist, and the letter may have been a ruse to deflect attention.

"The validity of this letter may exist only in the minds of the perpetrators," said Callahan, noting that an international search for

the group's existence and its followers turned up nothing.

Agents have searched dozens of homes and businesses in Arizona and have questioned thousands of people, many of whom live in nearby farming communities. Several people have taken lie detector examinations.

In October 1997, the case took a strange twist when the FBI sent an internal memo to the Arizona

media, revealing that local firefighters were on the short list of suspects. The FBI says it was a mistake.

Despite three years without an arrest, Callahan said the case will be closed. He pointed out that it took 18 years to nail the "Unabomber" and 5 years to convict former Arizona Gov. Fife Symington on bank fraud charges.

Marine Corps officer gets Clark County job

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — An 18-member panel chose a Marine Corps officer serving as a military judge in Hawaii to be the new Clark County magistrate.

among 13 applicants.

Hollerich, 47, is stationed in Kailua, Hawaii, but plans to retire from the military and move to Idaho in December. He will start work as a magistrate in early January.

He previously was a criminal defense attorney and prosecutor in the Marine Corps, but has never practiced law as a civilian or dealt with civil law. And while he has no experience with cases involving juveniles, Hollerich said most of the cases with which

he has dealt in the Marine Corps involved young people. The typical military defendant is between 18 and 23, he said.

Hollerich said he and his wife want to settle in Dubois and raise their son and daughter. If he were staying in the service, he said, his next assignment would have been in Japan.

He was announced by Clark County magistrate, most of Hollerich's time will be spent handling cases 45 miles south in Bonneville County.

Feds to buy out gold claims in wilderness of Siskiyou forest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Gordon Smith said Monday that \$3.2 million has been earmarked to buy mining claims in a sensitive wilderness area of the Siskiyou National Forest, preventing the gold-rich soil from being mined.

The action came after a decade-long struggle by environmentalists to prevent widespread gold mining along the Chetco River in the heart of southern Oregon's Kalmiopsis Wilderness Area.

Subcommittee from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. The sale will not be final until early next year.

But for all intents and purposes, Wallin said, the deal has put an end to nearly a decade of haggling.

"The land is finally protected," Wallin said. "The claims will now disappear into the wilderness — keeping it wild and free-flowing."

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SERVICES — DEATH NOTICES —

Kenneth MacLeod of Eden, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Julia Gerulaine Casper of Twin Falls and formerly of San Gabriel Valley, Calif., 11:30 a.m. today at Turner-Evans Live Oak Memorial Park in Monrovia, Calif., with family greeting friends from 10 a.m. until service time (White Mortuary).

John Madalena
BUHL — John Madalena, 91, of Buhl, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998, at the Applegate Assisted Living Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Friday, Oct. 9, 1998, at a Seattle nursing home.
Local arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

James D. Trujillo
RUPERT — James David Trujillo, 49, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998.
A service is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Evelyn V. Barker of Bellevue, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Haulley Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Verna B. Ortwain
SEATTLE, Wash. — Verna Blacksten Ortwain, 86, of Seattle, Wash., died of natural causes

among 13 applicants.

HOSPITALS

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

Hazel Harter of Buhl and Mary Houser of Twin Falls.

Frances Leslie, Viola Packham and **John Paul Pickett**, all of Burley.

Bertha Spargo of Burley and **Vera Cozakos** of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Rodolfo Cardenas, Hallie Everett, Elsie Hodge,

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Rodolfo Cardenas, Hallie Everett, Elsie Hodge,

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Dona Siebold of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME

Arlie D. Claycomb
Arlie D. Claycomb, 86, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998, at St. Boniface's Long Term Care Unit.

She was born March 3, 1912, at Baker, Ore., the daughter of Clarence A. and Florence Doolittle Dunn, and was reared and educated there. On July 12, 1930, she married Stanley "Ted" Claycomb of Burns, Ore., and they later moved

to Jerome where they made their home. She worked as a cook at the Magic Valley Cafe for 20 years following Ted's death in 1955 and then cooked at Wood's Cafe for 25 years before her retirement. Arlie was a member of the LDS Church, former member of the Moose Lodge, and a dedicated mother and grandmother.

Survivors include her daughter, Doris "Babe" (Keith) Davis of Wendou; two brothers, C. Dunn of Baker City, Ore., and Jim Dunn of Utah; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three sisters, her parents and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop Sarah Bingham officiating. No viewing is planned and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. The service is under the direction of Howarth-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

BUHL

Edna B. Houk
Edna B. Savaborg Houk, 84, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1998, at

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
She was born Jan. 30, 1914, to Chris and Margaret Rosencranz in Buhl. She married Ed Savaborg in 1934 and they had two children, a daughter, Barbara Leckie, who died in 1993, and a son, Don Savaborg, who died in 1995. Edna married Arthur C. Houk on Nov. 30, 1955, and she died in 1980. She worked at JC Penny Company for 25 years, and she was active for many years in Business and Professional Women and a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by three granddaughters, Laina Leckie, Lynda D'Angiolillo and Laurie Crialotto; three grandsons, Mike Burke, Leo Leckie and Doyle Savaborg; seven great-grandchildren, Katrina, Anthony, Porry, Alicia, Avery, Abigail and Caitlyn; her brother, Loren Rosencranz; a niece, Cheryl Brown; a nephew, Jerry Rosencranz; and her life-long friend, Irene Engstrom.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel with burial following at the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call until service time at the chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Quick Response Unit.

"There haven't been enough occasions when I could help the environmental community," said Smith, an Oregon Republican. "I was happy to be able to help marshal resources to buy the land."

Darrell Brown, a Canyonville miner who holds 16 claims in the area, agreed to sell the richest parcel, the 145-acre Taggart's Bar on the Chetco River. The \$3.2 million price is roughly equal to the gold that could have been mined there.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Curtis Firth, et al.
Civil No. CV 96-0394

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of October, 1998, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$107,802 with the market value of \$122,000.

Property Address: 1080 North 1050 East, Richfield, Idaho 83349
Directions: Two and One Fourth (2-1/4) Miles North and 2 Miles West Of The City of Richfield, Idaho
Legal Description: Township 4 South, Range 19 EBM, Lincoln County, Idaho
Section 9: SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4
Section 10: SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4
Total Acres: 160 acres/more or less
Improvements: Dwelling, outbuilding
Water Shares: 126 shares in the Big Wood Canal Co. Canal Company

If you have any questions, contact the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency office at 886-2471 or located at 217 West F., Shoshone, Idaho.

As part of the deal, he has also agreed to give up his remaining parcels, an additional 2,000 acres.

"I was knocked out of my seat when we got the appropriation," said Phillip Wallin, director of the River Conservancy, a Portland-based organization. "I thought we were in for a long struggle."

Brown, who had held the claims for 35 years, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

His claims predated congressional action in the 1960s to restrict mining to protect wilderness areas. His hold on the land was valid — and opponents could do nothing more than postpone his requests to begin working the land.

Brown had already built a 16-mile road through the rugged Kalmiopsis Wilderness to access the land.

Conservationists contended that his plans, including bringing in bulldozers and dump trucks to mound and move the ore, would harm plant life and devastate the Chetco's salmon and steelhead runs.

The \$3.2 million for the purchase was earmarked by the Senate Interior Appropriations

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Kimberly City Council to meet Tuesday

KIMBERLY - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The council will approve the minutes of its Sept. 8 and 22 regular meetings and the Sept. 15 public hearing and approve the accounts payable for October. Public comment time follows.

Old business includes sewer rates, sale of city property and progress on an annexation project. New business covers awnings for City Hall and a proposal from Access Long Distance.

Reports from the mayor, zoning administrator and supervisors and from the fire and police, parks and zoning, street, and water and sewer departments will be heard.

An executive session will conclude the meeting.

Gooding County commissioners to convene

GOODING - The Gooding County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Claims reviews and approvals are first on the agenda, with three executive sessions for indigent matters following.

Planning and zoning matters will be discussed at 11:30 a.m., and the commissioners will break for lunch at noon.

Jan Shepherd will discuss building maintenance, specifically, lost at a home and Jaime Pence will request beer and wine license for the El Tapatio at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon is open.

Western Legends will come for an appeal hearing at 5 p.m.

Notes for discussion include renewing a moratorium on dairy construction, a confined animal feeding operation ordinance, vacation carry-overs, liquor license, since 1999, the state school lease, county extension office papers, an estimate to fix the floor in the prosecuting attorney's office, money from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a jail food-service contract with Gooding Hospital, the jail budget, juvenile justice budget, Dry Creek Farmstead Blue Shield insurance intent letter and the Hydro Plant property taxes.

Gooding School Board to get together

GOODING - The School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school district office.

A special executive meeting for a student expulsion hearing is set for 6:30 p.m.

New business during the regular meeting includes setting the graduation date for May 1999, a spring trip to Italy and Greece, resolutions regarding the anti voucher, the Regional Advanced Professional Technical College, Magic Valley Co-op Service Agency, appointing a member to the ARTEC Board of Directors, approving the state Phase II Technology Plan, inservice day on Dec. 16 and action on a student expulsion hearing.

An executive session for personnel discussion is planned.

Blaine commission will meet in open session

HAYLEY - A Blaine County commissioners meeting will open at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday upstairs in the old county courthouse with an open public comment session.

Items on the agenda include discussion on East Magie Road, the Magic Valley Ground Water District and Claims and Reports.

A public hearing for the Golden Eagle Subdivision plat amendment application begins at 11 a.m.

The afternoon session opens at 1:30 p.m. with a planning and zoning discussion on administrative issues, findings of fact, conclusions of law and scheduling public hearings. An executive session

Compiled from staff reports



Second-graders at Declo Elementary dress as their favorite historical character to celebrate Columbus Day. Sitting at the library table are (counter-clockwise) Nathan Garner as Christopher Columbus, Dallin Breshers as Running Bear, Thomas Voyte as an Indian, Soya Sanchez and Bethany Brown.

Declo school celebrates Columbus Day

By Tressa Toner
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - Studying came to an end for Declo second-graders Monday, when they dressed up as their favorite character in history to celebrate Columbus Day at Declo Elementary.

The students came as pilgrims, Indians, kings, queens and Christopher Columbus.

Students who came to school without costumes were quickly dressed by their peers to fit in

as settlers or to take parts in Columbus' merry land. The students used scrap fabrics, paper and just about anything their classrooms could put to use to make costumes for their classmates.

Costumes complete, the children lined up to parade from classroom to classroom for other second-grade classes.

Eric Pruett, dressed as King Ferdinand, said: "I have nine queens."

"And I'm Queen Isabelle,"

Makenzie Bronson announced as she smoothed her satin gown and straightened her crown.

While representing a part of history, the students also learned about what living in Europe was like in the 1400's.

The children not only have been studying history but comparing their lives to what life would have been in the time of Christopher Columbus, second-grade teacher Peggy Price said.

"We have explored the things

that were brought here from Europe and the things that were taken from America back to Europe," she said. "It has been interesting and fun for the kids to experience and try to imagine what it was really like then."

At the end of the day a group of children gathered around a library table to select books for additional study. When finished, they bounced outdoors in full costume to pretend for the final few minutes before their buses came to take them home.

Newcomer Center needs hardship funding

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Cassia County School District is looking for help from the State Board of Education to provide funding for its Newcomer Center, though the Department of Education has recommended denying the help.

The Newcomer Center, located in the old Southwest School, serves 47 students from kindergarten through sixth grade who have limited knowledge of the English language. The purpose of the center, which began this year, is to give the students - most of whom are Hispanic - an accelerated English education while keeping them up to date with other subjects, such as reading and math. The goal is to get the students ready to return to regular elementary schools as

soon as possible.

The center has two full-time teachers and four assistants, said Zulema Macias, one of the two teachers.

The district is applying for a state hardship grant normally given to schools in remote areas, where a small number of students is enrolled in each grade. Because the lower enrollment means funding for fewer teachers, the hardship grant provides money for more teachers so one teacher would not have to teach students in every grade.

But because the Newcomer Center is in town, the Department of Education recommends denying the hardship grant, which could give the district about \$60,000 to use for staffing the center, Superintendent Tom Morley said.

Morley will try and persuade

the Board of Education to vote otherwise at its Oct. 22 meeting in Boise, he said at Monday night's Cassia School Board meeting.

Macias said the Newcomer Center on Monday added three more students in the fifth and sixth grades.

She is teaching English to 22 students in the first through sixth grades, all of whom vary in their knowledge of the language, she said.

"Meeting their needs is very hard because (their range in knowledge) beginning to widen," she said.

The other Newcomer Center teacher, Dolores Marlowe, oversees 25 kindergarten students, Macias said.

Morley said the center's special purpose is the reason it qualifies for the funding, and he disagrees with the state recommendations.

"Our Newcomer Center could just as well be on the moon," he said.

Under the Idaho code, the Board of Education can give the center a hardship grant if "special conditions exist warranting the retention of the school as a separate attendance unit."

That is what Morley said he will bring to the Board of Education's attention at the Boise meeting.

In other business, Morley said the district is facing problems with student and staff trip requests. More student organizations are requesting out-of-district trips in recent years, and the district does not have the money to pay for them all. It already has had to turn down many trip requests, and Morley said the district needs to create a plan to deal with this.

Interim

Continued from B1

next month.

McKain complimented fellow board members Doug Vohlferr and Terry Schultz for leading the ad hoc committee over several months. He also emphasized Monday the recommendations were not set in stone.

In other business, the board approved a computerized system to schedule surgery.

The cost is \$206,606 and installation could start in January.

Hospital managers say the system will prevent conflicts and improve efficiency and billing in the department, where schedules are now handwritten.

The improvements include the work culture," said Gary Andrews, imaging department director and a team member. The group actively sought employee participation to forge

the new values.

The adopted results were:

- Mission: People united to care.
- Values: honesty, caring, integrity and teamwork.

The mission and value statements will be used in hiring, on posters, in educational programs or anywhere to reach the hospital's 800 plus employees, managers said. The end result should be improved moral and productivity.

Monte Smith, marketing director, asked if board members could name the old values. None could.

"That's why we want to change them, so they are memorable, and so they speak to your heart," she said.

"We feel very confident they will impact patient care," said Linda Barnes, director of education. Another employee survey will measure their effectiveness.

"We don't want these values to go into a policy and onto a shelf," Andrews said.

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

Hearings to begin on Utah electric rates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Public Service Commission begins hearings today to decide how much less Utah Power customers will pay for electricity in the next two years.

Some experts predict the reduction will be in the range of \$50 million a year or about 7 percent for the typical homeowner.

"Two years ago, Utah Power agreed to immediately reduce its Utah rates by \$12.4 million while the PSC began studying the rate structure and the Legislature looked at deregulating the electrical utility industry."

That \$12.4 million rate cut in 1997 translated into about a rate reduction of about 1.75 percent in the typical consumer's home electrical bill.

The hearing, expected to run through Oct. 23, is to determine how much Utah Power needs to operate its system and make capital improvements while paying shareholders a fair return, said PSC chairman Steve Meacham.

From that, the PSC will decide how much Utah Power is able to collect.

Some of the issues are already settled and could cut short the hearing on some days. However, the Oct. 23 session is still set aside for average consumers to tell the PSC their opinions.

The PSC will discuss rate design - what residential, business and industrial customers should pay - during November, and expects to issue a ruling around the end of the year.

"It'll be a lot of money so stay tuned," said Ric Campbell of the Utah Public Utilities Division, which represents consumers before the PSC.

Any rate reduction will be retroactive to February 1997 and customers likely will earn interest, Campbell said.

The state Committee of Consumer Services has argued for 18 percent interest, while Utah Power spokesman Dave Belkelsen said the company believes it should be about a third of that.

Airport

Continued from B1

There are only 50 to 100 comments.

"The voluntary program can't have 100 percent participation," Baird said. "The question (for Bellevue) is how do you get to a point where it's mandatory."

Bellevue is looking into the problem, but there may be nothing the city can do,

Brothwell said.

In other Bellevue business, the two-year downtown improvement project is nearing completion and should be finished in November, Brothwell said.

The improvements include downtown lighting and curb, gutter and sidewalk replacements. The project was paid for entirely by the city of Bellevue.

SLC police seek answers in slaying

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Police are investigating a shooting death that occurred early Sunday in a restaurant parking lot.

Froilan Gallegos, 28, was shot in the chest during an argument over a parking space at La Fronte restaurant at 10 a.m. on Oct. 14, Salt Lake police Lt. Jim Jensen said.

Gallegos was in extremely criti-

cal condition when emergency personnel arrived on the scene, and he died at LDS Hospital, Jensen said.

Gallegos was in his car when someone in a dark, late-model Jeep Cherokee fired several rounds at him. Police found a vehicle matching the description at an apartment house and questioned a number of possible suspects and witnesses, Jensen said.

Negotiators expect progress in U.S., Canadian trade talks

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Federal officials have assured border-state governors that U.S.-Canadian talks will include their concerns over trade practices that American farmers believe are unfair.

U.S. trade negotiator Peter Scher said the two sides had "constructive" talks during the opening session last week and some issues could be resolved in as little as four to six weeks.

"We're trying to show short-term progress on these issues as well as set the longer-term issues on a path to resolution," he said. "We've got a lot of balls in the air right now."

The governors - Marc Racicot of Montana, William Janklow of South Dakota and Ed Schafer of North Dakota - said they were satisfied that the U.S. representatives understood the states' complaints and the need for quick action.

"If they expect progress in four to six weeks, that's very good," Racicot said following a telephone conference call between the three governors meeting at the Montana Capitol and a trio of federal trade officials in Washington, D.C.

The call was designed to update the governors on last Thursday's first round of trade talks.

The negotiations were sparked by northern tier states, including Idaho, cracking down on inspections of Canadian truck traffic

carrying agricultural products into the United States last month. The campaign was suspended a week ago when Canadian officials agreed to negotiate trade disputes with federal representatives.

The states complained that Canadian border regulations put unfair restrictions on U.S. products while Canadian commodities flow freely into America.

Scher said negotiators are focused on livestock quarantine requirements, grain testing mandates, potato restrictions, pesticide and drug regulations and access to information on Canadian subsidies to its producers.

The governors agreed the list reflects their immediate concerns.

"These specific issues, where our people are harassed at the border and their aren't, just plain have to stop," said Janklow, the most outspoken of the three governors. "For us at the border, it's a question of inspections and quotas."

Schafer said the states want to make sure the trade talks do not focus so much on larger national issues between the two countries and that the disparity in border policies becomes lost.

Scher assured him that will not happen as the administration tries "to get Canada to liberalize its trade policies so we do have the type of access you're talking about."

French company to acquire Spokane data tech firm

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A French telecommunications company will acquire Packet Engines, Inc., a fast-growing Spokane data technology firm, the companies said.

Paris-based Alcatel will purchase Packet Engines in a cash transaction worth about \$315 million, the companies said Monday.

The deal is subject to approval by Packet Engines'

shareholders, expected within two months.

The purchase is in line with Alcatel's strategy to increase its U.S. presence, said Krish Patel, Alcatel's president and chief executive officer of Alcatel.

"We will integrate Packet Engines' technologies in our offerings as we work toward the future of telecommunications networks," he said.

IDAHO/WEST

Group may restore historic trail

Project honors early settlers

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Traveling over Teton Pass during the turn-of-the-century was no easy matter...



Doris Platz of Jackson, Wyo., honors a historical marker into the ground near Teton Pass, Wyo., Sept. 23.

From the top of the pass you can see an old road cut down below the old pass road and that's the Old Wagon Road, said Linda Merigiano...

can. Merigiano said it would be developed as a historical trail and people walking it would be reliving it...

Hiking the trail is like walking on the face of a giant. Platts said Diana Benefield, who plans to map the route for the restoration project...

From the next stop it is secure heading to rebuild the trail. Merigiano is preparing a grant application with Jackson Hole Community Pathways director Tom Young...

Along the way, the Old Wagon Road was a great place to see his main purpose as old-fashioned horse carted used by members to send their cattle for the night...

It was there in adverse where people could stay at night, Platts said.

The horse was run by the road and it was known as the Cabela Inn on the southwest corner of the Teton Square.

Other the creek held hundreds of cattle belonging to several ranches. There is a constant flow creek above camp, Platts said.

Eventually, the path may connect with a proposed bike path that crosses the pass and ends in Victor, where another path begins which leads to Drago.

Guests get tongue-lashing for beating hostess home



DEAR ABBY: I am an 83-year-old widow and live with my divorced son...

One of the members was having trouble assembling some furniture she recently purchased. I offered my son's services to help her...

A couple of weeks later, Sarah called and invited us to lunch as a thank-you for my son's work...

When she called a second time, I told her I accepted a hostess to open the door when I was invited...

We were early and could not expect anyone to be home when we arrived early...

DEAR MARGARET: Perhaps you Donna sees your letter, and you would be happy to see...

DEAR SURPRISED: No, it's Sarah who's missing something — common courtesy...

DEAR ABBY: I would like to complain on something in Donna Williams' letter to you about guests in restaurants...

Idaho wheat harvest is hit hard by heat

BOISE (AP) — August heat was harder than analysts first figured on Idaho's spring wheat...

The Agriculture Department calculated the spring harvest at 39.3 million bushels...

But with winter wheat output remaining relatively strong, considering the acreage reduction in the face of the depressed market...

With Idaho's overall economy becoming relatively diversified over the past decade, the general impact of agriculture's financial problems has been limited.

The crisis will hit in January and February, former Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings said.

"The crisis will hit in January and February," former Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings said.

The high court voted 7-2 in Washington, D.C., to lift a stay of execution imposed by a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Shortly after the Supreme Court ruled, Locke refused to grant clemency. The governor could have commuted Sagastegu's sentence to life in prison without parole.

"There is nothing extraordinary in this case to merit leniency," Locke said in Olympia.

On Nov. 19, 1995, Sagastegu beat his rapists and kidnapped 3-year-old Keivan Sarbacher, whom he was baby-sitting at a friend's home in Finley.

Candidates find many uses for plentiful campaign cash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While plenty of legislative campaign money in Utah is spent on the traditional methods of getting elected, some candidates also are using the occasional \$416 pig to help their cause.

In fact, most office hopefuls and elected officials buy more than wood, paper and bumper stickers with their funds. Many local politicians pay for Internet access, office help and fancy lunches.

More than a few buy computers, office supplies and fax machines — and let's not forget tuxedo rentals and dry cleaning.

And then there's Rep. Bob Hickman, R-St. George, who spent \$416.50 from his campaign account in May to buy a hog at the Dixie Junior Livestock Show.

"I usually bid and pay the difference between the market value of the animal and the bid price, thus helping out the kids."

But such spending misses the intent of campaign finance laws, says Claire Giddens, president of Utah Sen. David Swank's Democratic caucus-action organization.

"I think there should be some restrictions for how campaign money can be used," Giddens said. "The intent is for money to provide a way to get information out to voters, not so candidates can go out and buy what ever comes to mind."

Most of the additional expenditures come from incumbents, who have more money than their challengers.

On the whole, political newcomers and candidates running on races without incumbents show modest expenses which are closely related to campaigning.

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Advertisement for Interstate Amusement Inc. featuring TWIN CINEMA 4 and TWIN CINEMA 12 listings for various movies and showtimes.

Supreme Court clears way for execution

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court and Gov. Gary Locke late Monday cleared the way for the execution of a condemned man who said he enjoyed slaughtering a young boy and two women.

The high court voted 7-2 in Washington, D.C., to lift a stay of execution imposed by a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Shortly after the Supreme Court ruled, Locke refused to grant clemency. The governor could have commuted Sagastegu's sentence to life in prison without parole.

"There is nothing extraordinary in this case to merit leniency," Locke said in Olympia.

On Nov. 19, 1995, Sagastegu beat his rapists and kidnapped 3-year-old Keivan Sarbacher, whom he was baby-sitting at a friend's home in Finley.

Sagastegu then shot and killed Keivan's mother, Mellissa Sarbacher, 21, and her friend Lisa Vera-Acevedo, 26, when they arrived home...

Lisa's clemency board split 2-2 last week on whether to recommend execution or life in prison.

On Monday, Sagastegu asked for next year's operating, pizza, french fries, corn, jellied fruit salad, ice cream and an éclair, prison spokeswoman Mary Christensen said.

A panel of the 9th Circuit had ruled that evidence presented by Sagastegu's mother warranted additional hearings.

But Sagastegu's mother presented "new and meaningful" evidence that Sagastegu's mental state has deteriorated since the last state competency hearing 2 years ago.

"He forfeited his right to do what he wants when he murdered three people," Kleinfield said.

"But the state is entitled to execute him for those murders, and he is entitled to control his defense or the lack of it unless he is incompetent to do so."

Vargas and other relatives had presented affidavits commending Sagastegu, who was subjected to deems physical and sexual abuse by family members and neighbors as a child.

Sagastegu was last examined by an independent forensic physician on Oct. 3 and found to be competent.

Advertisement for Magic Valley's Newest Entertainment Center, featuring stadium seating, live music, and various entertainment options.

Advertisement for NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE, detailing the sale of real property to satisfy a judgment against Plaintiff vs. Grace Edlund, et al.

Advertisement for Magic Valley's Newest Entertainment Center, featuring a website (www.magicvalley.com/movies) and showtimes.

Advertisement for Simon Birch, featuring the movie poster and showtimes at TWIN CINEMA 4 and TWIN CINEMA 12.

Advertisement for POOL, featuring pool services and contact information for Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency.

Great walls come to Wendell

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - It's said to be the greatest manmade structure, the longest graveyard in the world, and a failure in its intended purpose; but whatever it is, the Great Wall of China is something Wendell sixth graders won't soon forget.

To acquire a feel for the labor it took to build the 1,500-mile-long wall, social studies teacher Michelle Mencke assigned each of her roughly 80 students to build a model of the massive structure. She believes hands-on projects strengthen students' memories of her teachings of ancient civilizations.

"I am 100-percent sure each one will remember the Great Wall of China," Mencke said.

She let the students use their imaginations for materials and construction. The 2 1/2-week-long homework assignment produced a variety of little walls, including edible ones.

Some built their walls with sugar cubes, and one student used Legos. Shavanel Hartzel's is like a fairy-tale-tower on the floor of a shallow cardboard box. Her wall's foundation is made of Rice Krispies cemented with melted marshmallow. Atop this is attached a row of rectangular chocolate wafers. Green gumdrop trees dot the sunflower-seed countryside fastened with honey.

"My mom thought it would be fun to eat afterwards," she said.

Ryan Wakefield built his model with road gravel cemented with hot-melt glue. He first drew his plan on a sheet of cardboard, and later put sand and fine gravel inside the wall. For vegetation he used moss gathered from boulders.

"I learned that it's really hard," Ryan said. "I had to piece together one rock at a time."



Wendell sixth graders Ryan Wakefield, left, and Michael Chandler show off their homemade models of the Great Wall of China.

His wall includes an emperor's tower flanked by lookout towers, and denotes Mongolia to the north, where enemies of the Chinese came from.

The wall was used to warn people of attack, Ryan said. But also, local farmers took pieces of it to use for building material.

Michael Chandler used his mother's

clay-sand model recipe. The surface of his wall is embedded with gravel from the driveway. His vegetation includes sprinklings of kitchen spices and bits of bark, plus weeds and flowers from the yard.

The Great Wall, which took a thousand years to build, helped the enemy, Michael said, because it served as a pathway through difficult terrain.

Able-bodied men not of pure Chinese blood were enslaved and forced to build the wall, the two boys said. It's up to 30-feet high with a 20-foot-wide base tapering to 15-feet at the top. Laborers who collapsed from exhaustion were buried in it, dead and alive.

"Lots of people are buried in the wall," Ryan said. "They say it's haunted with souls."

Don't miss our costume contest

The Times-News
Brighten up that spooky holiday this year by entering *The Times-News* Halloween Costume Contest.

The contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in *The Times-News* building, 132 Third St. W.

The competition is open to the public and to people of all ages. Cash awards will be given to the winners. Categories are scarier, funniest and most original. A story (with photos) about the winners will be published in the paper on Oct. 30.

Costumes must be "homemade" or "home-created," not commercially purchased. There will be a panel of judges. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Let us know about holiday craft shows

The Times-News
On Friday, Oct. 30, *The Times-News* will publish a free listing of area craft shops and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and place of your bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 16.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.



Seen in the front row are Tony Kramer, Nadine Messley Woodruff, Forrest Goff, Bob Lantry, Margaret Hamilton Giese, Macy Kinter Brown. In the second row are Frances Pither Ferguson, Mr. Carter Luther, Mr. Floyd Lutz, Louise Simmons Armstrong, Matilda Votrubaek Machacek, Tom Kramer. Standing in the third row are Irma Lehman Haley, Frances Duncan Robert, Phyllis Gerber Self, Florence Poppewell Blakely, Vera Owens Partin, Mary Owens Edmons, Dorothy Bernard Lewis and Dee Harris. Seen in the fourth row are Rosella Oppinger Walton, Dwight Crofford, Marjorie Rousa Buckendorf, Wilda Meyer Hols, Peggy Orr Crane, and Jean Kendrick Vines. Finally, in the fifth row are Theodor Kington, Victor Tynby, Shelby Williams, Riley Maxwell, Ken Childester and Gerald Hyde.

Coming home: Buhl High School class of 1938 gathers for reunion

Buhl High School senior graduates of 1938 celebrated their 60th class reunion with 31 classmates, teachers Floyd Lutz and Carter Luther, guests, and 20 spouses. The class of 1937 celebrated with 19 classmates in attendance and 16 classmates attended to celebrate their 1939 graduation. The banquet and picnic on were held on Sept. 5-6 at the Buhl Country Club.

For those not so familiar with the location of the County Club, Bill Adams volunteered to make a couple of visits. Shelby Williams and helpers Nadine Messley Woodruff, Jean Kendrick Vines and Millie Richmond tied black and orange balloons to show the way.

Irma Lehman Haley made the

ceramic sunflower faces for name tags. Mary Owen Edmons, Vera Owens Partin and Matilda Machacek helped with the painting. Bob Lantry our treasurer had done well keeping the record of all monies turned in.

Riley Maxwell, master of ceremonies, introduced the teachers and kept the classmates entertained with his good humor, witty stories and jokes.

Irma Haley gave the memorial service, naming the 10 deceased classmates in the past five years. Male Clark Lamb named the deceased classmates of '37 and Lillian Heinger Dana those of '39.

Ed and Willda Meyer, Kenneth and Edna Williams in Jean Kendrick Vines gave special awards. The most great grandchildren award went to Mary Owens Edmons with 19 great-grands, married the longest were Vera Owens and Frank Partin for 61 years, married the fewest years were Esther Brittain and Walter Beerly for seven years, and one Rosella Oppinger Walton won the award for traveling the farthest for her journey from Florida. Williams presented Matilda Machacek with a special "Medicine Woman" plaque in appreciation for spearheading all Buhl Indian Reunions for the class of 1938.



From left to right, Dede Calne, Bob Pence of Burley, Domet Bertsch, Charles Larsen and Ross Greenwell of Burley stand in front of the Elks building with a car bound for Alaska in 1938.

Elks will enjoy last supper at present Twin Falls sight

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Twin Falls - Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183 will hold the last old timers night in its present location on Oct. 15.

Bob Lemire, exalted ruler of the lodge, said the annual event is especially important this year, because the building has been sold. This will be the last chance the group will have to see the entire facility.

"So we'd like to get everybody to attend," Lemire said. "It's important not only to the community, but it's important for the members themselves."

The dinner is free to anyone who has

been a member for 25 years or longer. Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans and dessert will be served, with a charge of \$5 for junior members. Cocktails will be free to the old timers from 4-7 p.m.

Inscribed pens will be presented to members of long standing.

"Each person that's a member for 25 years, 30 years, 35 - all the way up," Lemire said. Pens will be available from 4-6 p.m.

Magic Valley staffing and Medical Supplies will have nurses on hand to administer them at a charge of \$8 and free to those on medicare.

Student writer is one of Idaho's best

By Rachel Derrny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Audrey Dutton is considered by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) to be one of the best writers in Idaho.

Dutton was recently one of four students chosen to represent Idaho at the national NCTE competition.

Six hundred students were chosen from throughout the nation, one student for every state representative.

The initial reaction of being chosen to compete at the state level.

Students were chosen to compete at the local school level and then, depending on the number of students in the school, specific students earned the opportunity to represent their schools.

Twin Falls High School, where Dutton is a student, had four students compete at the state level.

At that level, students submitted pieces of work which they considered their best in addition to writing for two hours on an impromptu subject.

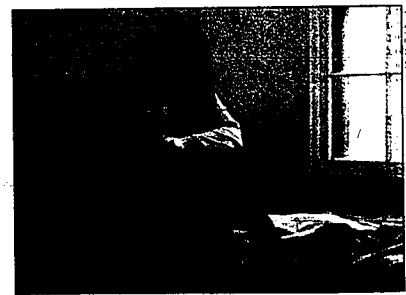
Dutton wrote on the topic of financing arts and education.

"I thought my essay was okay," Dutton said. "I didn't think it was good enough to win. I guess it was. I'm still thinking they messed up, I didn't get it."

Now, Dutton will be competing against students considered to be the best in the nation.

Writing has always been part of her life, she started reading when she was three and her love of the written word grew from there.

When she was eight she began writing stories.



Audrey Dutton sits in her room doing what she enjoys most, writing.

"I find it hard to express myself in any other way with that amount of fullness," Dutton said. Writing "is the ultimate in self-expression."

Helen Dutton, Audrey's mother, has always been very supportive of her writing and she wasn't surprised when she won NCTE at the state level.

"My daughter's not that interested in the natural world," Helen Dutton said. "She's interested in the written world. She would read to the kids in the daycare. I wasn't surprised. I was delighted and proud."

"I always felt, right or wrong, if she pulled something off the bookshelf she was ready to read it."

Helen Dutton thinks reading is

important to be a good writer, but she also believes life experience helps writers tremendously.

"I think having a lot of life experience and listening to other people, their own personal stories, helps," Helen Dutton said. "I think it helps in whatever you want to do."

Even if Dutton doesn't win at the national level, she will always know that she is an exceptional writer.

"It's a big ego booster," she said. "I had such a hard time, being confident in my writing. If it was good enough to win, maybe I'm an okay."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Derrny can be page at 733-7828.

List your charity to receive holiday help

The Times-News

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, *The Times-News* will publish a holiday list of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of

items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provides group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the

items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Deadline is Nov. 6.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

We want your news

If it's news to you, it's news to hear about it.

We are looking for news and interesting items that will help the community. Send us your news and photos for publication.

Joey Bryant - **Kidnaps** - **Community News**

Joey Bryant
1015
The Times-News
Community Editor
Community Editor
733-0931

You can also send us your news and photos for publication.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 12:00 p.m. The Monday page is 6:00 p.m. The Tuesday page is 6:00 p.m. The Wednesday page is 6:00 p.m. The Thursday page is 6:00 p.m. The Friday page is 6:00 p.m. The Saturday page is 6:00 p.m.



ALL DECKED OUT FOR A DUTCH OVEN DINNER



Tom and Megan Aschenbrosers of Price Hardware coordinated the annual Dutch Oven Cookoff held during Oktoberfest in downtown Twin Falls Oct. 3.

Dutch oven winning recipes aren't a secret

1st Place Side Dishes

- Les and Kathy Reitz
- Wild Rice
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked wild rice
- 3 cans beef consommé
- 3/4 cup red bell pepper
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup pine nuts, toasted
- salt & pepper to taste

Soak the wild rice in a bowl 2 to 3 hours. Drain. Cook the rice, covered, in the consommé in an 8" dutch oven for 1 hour until the liquid is absorbed, with 8 coals, both top and bottom, depending on weather conditions. Set rice aside in a covered bowl.

In same dutch, saute the bell pepper and onion in the butter until the onion is translucent. Add the mushrooms and cook just until tender. Return the rice to the dutch with the mushroom mixture. Add the cream and pine nuts. Cook uncovered until bubbly, about 25 minutes.

2nd Place Entree

- Mitch Wolf
- Stuffed Pork Chops
- 6 pork chops chops 1-1/2" thick
- 2 cups day-old bread, cubed
- 1/2 cup chopped, unpeeled apple
- 7/8 oz. sharp, natural cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 Tbls. raisins
- 2 Tbls. butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup water

Salt and pepper inside of pork chops. Toss together bread, apple, cheese, raisins and nuts. Combine melted butter, orange



Mark Matko of the Arena and Pandora Lenardi and LuAnn Hamery, representing the Sawtooth Chef's Association, joined in the cookoff benefiting the Cover the Pool project.

- juice, salt, lemon peel, pour over bread and fruit mixture and mix gently. Stuff pork chops. Lightly brown both sides of chops in a hot dutch oven. Place onions on pork chops and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

3rd Place Dessert

- Don Kumbel
- Schwabsherofenschupfe (Schwabish Oven Steak, or Apple and Bread Pudding)
- 6 dry Kaiser rolls
- butter
- 1/2 cup raisins

- 1 lb. apples or apple filling
- sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 eggs
- 4 Tbls. flour
- 2/3 cups milk
- Layer raisins of rolls in bottom of oven. Cover with raisins, apples, cinnamon and sugar to taste. Dab with butter pats. Beat together 3 Tbls. of butter, 2 Tbls. of sugar, 4 Tbls. of flour, and eggs. Add milk until the mixture is the consistency of thick cream. Cover bread with pudding mix. Bake in low oven 30-40 minutes until cooked through. Serve with cream.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Today: Smorgasbord
 Wednesday: Meat loaf or liver
 Thursday: Pork chops
 Friday: Fried chicken
 Monday: Chef's salad

Birthdays dinner at noon.

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. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, Monday evenings \$2.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Thrift shop open every day.
 Today: Barbecued roast beef
 Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
 Thursday: Roast pork
 Friday: Pork chow mein
 Sunday: Fried chicken
 Monday: Buffet night

Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Blood pressures 10 a.m. to noon. Foot Clinic by appointment.
 Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jackpot at 3 p.m., cost \$1.00.
 Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Friday - A.A.R.P. seminar presentation. Lunch for bingo at 11:45 a.m.
 Saturday
 Closed.
 Monday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Center
 310 Main St., N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.00 for seniors, \$4.00 for non-seniors, and \$2.00 for children under 12.
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich
 Friday: Pork chops
 Monday: Beef and noodles

Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
 Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon.

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: Swedish meat balls
 Thursday: Ham slice
 Friday: Salisbury steak

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Friends of library in Halley hold annual book, bake sale

HALLEY - Friends of the Halley Public Library are sponsoring the 11th Annual Book and Bake Sale this weekend. Classic desserts and classic books to suit everyone's taste will be available. This is the social fund-raiser of the year to benefit the Halley Library. Donations of all types of books are requested, as well as bakers and workers.
 Hours of the event are noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Friday is baked-goods day, and Sunday is bargain day.
 For more information, call Beverly Baldwin at 788-4726 or Gee Gee Lowe at 788-3286.

Wendell Chamber sponsors Fall Festival at high school

WENDELL - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is having a Fall Festival Saturday at the Wendell High School.
 The St. Benedict's One Mile Fun Run/Mosey begins at 9 a.m. Various age and weight classes are available. Cost is \$15 for those who have not yet signed up. Registration forms are available at Simerly's, Wendell Clinic, Wendell schools, New York Life, Positive Way PrintCo and Magic Valley sporting goods stores. For more information, call David Brown at 536-5663.
 A pancake and sausage brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. A pie auction will be held every half hour. Entertainment will be provided by the Wendell Elementary School Dance Team, Wendell High School Bella A Cappella Choir,

square dancers of the Magic Valley, Elite Dance Force, Wendell High School Pep Band, Blades Family Singers and the alternative rock band Ol' Man Zeke.
 Funds will be used to help finish the Wendell Bandstand.

Looking for a fright? Jaycees offer annual haunted house

GOODING - The Gooding Jaycees are holding their second annual haunted house, "Nightmare on Main Street" from Oct. 29-31 at the old Fraham Junior High School lunch building.
 Small children (under age 6, with one adult) are welcome from 7 to 8 p.m. each night. The hour is specially designed for small children and those who enjoy mild hauntings. Admission is free.
 The horror level is increased from 8 to 10 p.m. each night. These hours are not recommended for those who are faint of heart or suffer from queasy stomachs. Admission is \$3 for ages 12 and up and \$2 for ages 6 to 11.
 Participants who bring canned good donations on Oct. 29 and 30 will receive \$1 off their admission. Oct. 29 also is "Warms a Jaycee's" night, and adults ages 21-39 who are interested in becoming Jaycees will receive \$1 off regular admission and information about the organization.
 On Oct. 30, the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Gooding Jaycees are sponsoring a "KidsCare ID" program from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Children can receive a free identification booklet including their photo, height, weight and fingerprints. No costumes, please. Anyone who has participated in a previous KidsCare program can bring their booklets to be updated. Participants in this program have no obligation to attend the haunted house.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

See what Head Start is all about at open house today

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Head Start is having an open house from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today at South Central Community Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W.
 The public is invited.

Bereavement support group plans meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Here and Now Bereavement support group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Vision office, 1300 Kimberly Road.
 Randy Shank is the facilitator and professional counselor. Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring a friend.
 Admission is free.
 For more information, call Flo at 782-0182.

Join CSI culinary students for an Idaho Dinner Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Hostess are putting on an "Idaho Dinner" at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Desert Building.
 Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets are available from club members or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2380 or 2406.
 Hostess is a club consisting of students from the hotel management pro-

gram directed by Chris Mottern and the culinary arts program directed by Larry Motzner. The club puts on dinners as a means of supporting club activities.

"A Little Bit of Italy" was the dinner held on Sept. 24. The club would like to thank S&G Produce, Diana Sessions and Idaho Dairymen's Association and American Linsen for their ongoing support of the club and especially the September dinner. Foods leftover from the dinner were donated to the St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, which serves dinners to the hungry from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Donations can be taken to the parish hall during business hours.

Annual craft show by Women of the Moose approaches

BUHL - The Women of the Moose have planned their annual craft show for Oct. 23 and 24 at the Moose Hall.
 Craft tables are available for \$15 each. For reservations, call Lillian Dana at 543-4411.
 The show features crafts and cooked foods for sale. Lunch will be served.

Take your kids to Kimberly High School's carnival

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School's Key Club is putting on a carnival from 4

to 6 p.m. Friday at the elementary school playground.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the games, food and fun activities. Proceeds will benefit the Iodine Deficiency Disease, Kimberly Schools and the community.

Veterans and their families may get flu shots Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Department of Veterans Affairs is offering a flu shot clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Geestrom St.
 Veterans, spouses, caregivers, and Veterans Administration employees and volunteers are eligible for the flu shot.

Buy fresh holiday wreaths, benefit girls of Job's Daughters

TWIN FALLS - Job's Daughters Bethel 56 is selling fresh Christmas wreaths for the holiday season to earn money for its activities and projects.
 Round, diamond-shaped or candy cane-shaped wreaths are \$17 each. A mixed-greens wreath is \$18, a garland is \$16, and a commercial-size wreath is \$24.
 Orders will be taken through Nov. 1. Call any Job's Daughters member or 734-3621. Delivery is scheduled by Thanksgiving.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Salinas of TF heads to Africa as Peace Corps volunteer

Victoria Salinas of Twin Falls will be part of the first group of Peace Corps volunteers ever to serve in the southern Africa country of Mozambique.
 Salinas is a 1995 graduate of the University of Idaho. After receiving a

B.A. degree in business administration, she went on to serve at the Multicultural Student Center at Washington State University and also worked as a counselor for the Chicano/Latino Student Center. In 1995 she was named both the "Outstanding Senior" and the "Multicultural Student of the Year" at the University of Idaho.

Salinas says her decision to join the Peace Corps stems from her desire to live a "life of service."
 At the invitation of the Mozambican government, Salinas will work to help improve the quality of English taught in grades 8-10, and work to help Mozambican teachers upgrade their skills.

RAIN DOESN'T DAMPEN SPIRITS



Since Buhl residents couldn't dance in the street, they kicked up their heels in the Moose Hall on Sept. 28. Gary Wm, public works director, is shown dipping up potro salad while Leonard Sheets adds the sloppy joe for a satisfied customer. Jean Wagner also helped in the kitchen.
 About 70 diners were served while Millstone provided music to dance to. The event was sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Buhl Economic Council and Building Buhl's Future committees.
 On Sept. 29, the committees met to name Steve Nantz as general chairman of the group.
 During October, committees will meet and work on designated projects. A general meeting will be scheduled in November to report on progress. For additional information, call 542-6582.

401K outflow signals tear in safety net

Chicago Tribune

News that stock mutual funds suffered a net withdrawal of cash in August to the tune of \$11.2 billion — the first monthly net redemption in eight years — eroded the belief that systematic mutual fund buying represents a safety net under stock prices.

The long-running bull market engendered the expectation that American workers, individually empowered with tax-advantaged, employer-sponsored retirement savings plans such as 401(k) programs, would buy stocks through mutual funds in good markets and bid, with the convenience of monthly payroll deductions.

In fact, many 401(k) participants, like other investors, follow stock price trends and were busy switching out of stock funds during the late August sell-off.

There is another source of leakage from mutual funds required in the workplace. More than 60 percent of workers in defined-contribution plans, such as 401(k)s, take their money out in cash



MUTUAL FUNDS

account or other qualified retirement plan.

Workers with large sums vested in 401(k) plans tend to maintain the dollars in tax-advantaged plans. A Hewitt Associates study found that 78 percent of the dollars distributed by employers to workers who leave before retirement remained in an IRA, or other long-term program. But workers with smaller accounts — presumably younger workers and those new to the discipline of long-term investing — took the cash.

The larger balances continued their tax-deferred status, while the smaller

balances were paid out and taxed," concluded a report by the Chicago-based Profit Sharing/401(k) Council of American, a group representing employer-sponsored retirement plan providers.

American workers typically switch employers many times in a career. Cash redemptions of retirement-plan assets by workers who are laid off or voluntarily seek new employment represent lost retirement savings for many workers and a drain on funds in stocks and other securities.

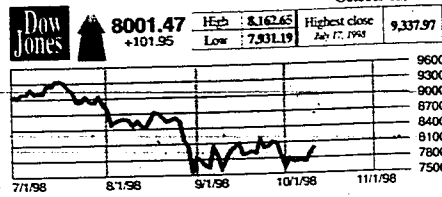
"It's very hard for people with small balances (in 401(k) accounts) to preserve them," said David Wray, president of the Profit Sharing/401(k) Council. "If I'm leaving my job in Chicago and have two weeks to move, it's a very stressful time."

Moreover, the tax forms required to roll a 401(k) balance into an IRA are long and complicated. The current stress in the stock market doesn't help make the case for holding 401(k) balances in stock mutual funds.

Whatever benevolence an employer

Please see 401K, Page C5

October 12, 1998



Dow hops back above 8,000 as tech shares lead market

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials hopped back above 8,000 on Monday, just days after threatening to sink below its summer low of 7,400, as big-name technology shares continued to lead a sharp blue-chip rebound.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 101.95 to 8001.47 after peaking at midday with a gain of 185 points.

IBM rose 3.916 to 130.78 to lead the Dow, which has now bounced more than 500 points from the bottom of a 2 1/2-point slide on Thursday.

Broader indicators also showed a rebound that began Thursday as the Dow and other key measures swung toward and beyond the red in the sell-off on Aug. 31 last Sept. 1. The market has now reversed course several times at those levels, which have proven appealing to bargain hunters.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 53.59, or 3.6 percent, to 1,546.06 as pop-

lar technology names continued to bounce back from last week's pounding. Dell Computer rose 2.78 to 99 3/4. Last week, the Nasdaq tumbled about 200 points, or 12 percent, before gaining 24 points on Friday.

"The market was significantly overvalued late last week. Sentiment on common stocks was so low that you couldn't get much more bearish," said John Shansky, chief investment strategist for Advent Inc. of Hartford, Conn.

"Stock prices already reflect these deflated expectations," said Shansky, who also attributed the rebound to "a growing realization that aggressive in lowering interest rates" to offset the drag of economic crises abroad.

The early trickles of third-quarter financial results remained fairly encouraging Monday, a strong showing from Chrysler, which rose 2 1/2 to 44.

Japan adopts bank rescue laws to end crisis

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan took a big step toward ending its banking crisis Monday with the passage of laws allowing the government to take over founding banks or shut them down.

The legislation establishes rules for how the government will deal with banks on the verge of collapse and allows public institutions similar to the U.S. Resolution Trust Corp., created during the 1980s U.S. savings and loan crisis to buy and dispose of bad debt from failed lending institutions.

The new laws were the first half of a broader plan to strengthen Japan's debt-ridden financial system. A bill that funnels funds into banks to induce them to lend more was expected to clear Parliament by the end of the week.

The package is crucial for cleaning up nearly \$1 trillion in bad loans left by the collapse in the early 1990s of runaway real estate and stock prices. It is also a key step in Japan's efforts to overcome its deeper recession since the end of World War II.

The laws passed Monday established a

framework for bank bailouts but didn't specify how much public money would be used. But lawmakers appeared to be close to an agreement on those details.

The ruling Liberal Democratic Party originally proposed using about 10 trillion yen, or \$66 billion, but reportedly agreed with opposition parties over the weekend to increase the amount to \$435 billion.

Toyo Gyohten, a special adviser to the prime minister for financial affairs, said he expected the government to raise the amount to \$522 billion. "Adequate public funds will be made available," he said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, AIGU, AIGV, AIGW, AIGX, AIGY, AIGZ, AIGAA, AIGAB, AIGAC, AIGAD, AIGAE, AIGAF, AIGAG, AIGAH, AIGAI, AIGAJ, AIGAK, AIGAL, AIGAM, AIGAN, AIGAO, AIGAP, AIGAQ, AIGAR, AIGAS, AIGAT, AIGAU, AIGAV, AIGAW, AIGAX, AIGAY, AIGAZ, AIGBA, AIGBB, AIGBC, AIGBD, AIGBE, AIGBF, AIGBG, AIGBH, AIGBI, AIGBJ, AIGBK, AIGBL, AIGBM, AIGBN, AIGBO, AIGBP, AIGBQ, AIGBR, AIGBS, AIGBT, AIGBU, AIGBV, AIGBW, AIGBX, AIGBY, AIGBZ, AIGCA, AIGCB, AIGCC, AIGCD, AIGCE, AIGCF, AIGCG, AIGCH, AIGCI, AIGCJ, AIGCK, AIGCL, AIGCM, AIGCN, AIGCO, AIGCP, AIGCQ, AIGCR, AIGCS, AIGCT, AIGCU, AIGCV, AIGCW, AIGCX, AIGCY, AIGCZ, AIGDA, AIGDB, AIGDC, AIGDD, AIGDE, AIGDF, AIGDG, AIGDH, AIGDI, AIGDJ, AIGDK, AIGDL, AIGDM, AIGDN, AIGDO, AIGDP, AIGDQ, AIGDR, AIGDS, AIGDT, AIGDU, AIGDV, AIGDW, AIGDX, AIGDY, AIGDZ, AIGEA, AIGEB, AIGEC, AIGED, AIGEE, AIGEF, AIGEG, AIGEH, AIGEI, AIGEJ, AIGEK, AIGEL, AIGEM, AIGEN, AIGEO, AIGEP, AIGEQ, AIGER, AIGES, AIGET, AIGEU, AIGEV, AIGEW, AIGEX, AIGEY, AIGEZ, AIGFA, AIGFB, AIGFC, AIGFD, AIGFE, AIGFF, AIGFG, AIGFH, AIGFI, AIGFJ, AIGFK, AIGFL, AIGFM, AIGFN, AIGFO, AIGFP, AIGFQ, AIGFR, AIGFS, AIGFT, AIGFU, AIGFV, AIGFW, AIGFX, AIGFY, AIGFZ, AIGGA, AIGGB, AIGGC, AIGGD, AIGGE, AIGGF, AIGGG, AIGGH, AIGGI, AIGGJ, AIGGK, AIGGL, AIGGM, AIGGN, AIGGO, AIGGP, AIGGQ, AIGGR, AIGGS, AIGGT, AIGGU, AIGGV, AIGGW, AIGGX, AIGGY, AIGGZ, AIGHA, AIGHB, AIGHC, AIGHD, AIGHE, AIGHF, AIGHG, AIGHH, AIGHI, AIGHJ, AIGHK, AIGHL, AIGHM, AIGHN, AIGHO, AIGHP, AIGHQ, AIGHR, AIGHS, AIGHT, AIGHU, AIGHV, AIGHW, AIGHX, AIGHY, AIGHZ, AIGIA, AIGIB, AIGIC, AIGID, AIGIE, AIGIF, AIGIG, AIGHI, AIGIJ, AIGIK, AIGIL, AIGIM, AIGIN, AIGIO, AIGIP, AIGIQ, AIGIR, AIGIS, AIGIT, AIGIU, AIGIV, AIGIW, AIGIX, AIGIY, AIGIZ, AIGJA, AIGJB, AIGJC, AIGJD, AIGJE, AIGJF, AIGJG, AIGJH, AIGJI, AIGJJ, AIGJK, AIGJL, AIGJM, AIGJN, AIGJO, AIGJP, AIGJQ, AIGJR, AIGJS, AIGJT, AIGJU, AIGJV, AIGJW, AIGJX, AIGJY, AIGJZ, AIGKA, AIGKB, AIGKC, AIGKD, AIGKE, AIGKF, AIGKG, AIGKH, AIGKI, AIGKJ, AIGKK, AIGKL, AIGKM, AIGKN, AIGKO, AIGKP, AIGKQ, AIGKR, AIGKS, AIGKT, AIGKU, AIGKV, AIGKW, AIGKX, AIGKY, AIGKZ, AIGLA, AIGLB, AIGLC, AIGLD, AIGLE, AIGLF, AIGLG, AIGH, AIGHI, AIGHJ, AIGHK, AIGHL, AIGHM, AIGHN, AIGHO, AIGHP, AIGHQ, AIGHR, AIGHS, AIGHT, AIGHU, AIGHV, AIGHW, AIGHX, AIGHY, AIGHZ, AIGMA, AIGMB, AIGMC, AIGMD, AIGME, AIGMF, AIGMG, AIGMH, AIGMI, AIGMJ, AIGMK, AIGML, AIGMN, AIGMO, AIGMP, AIGMQ, AIGMR, AIGMS, AIGMT, AIGMU, AIGMV, AIGMW, AIGMX, AIGMY, AIGMZ, AIGNA, AIGNB, AIGNC, AIGND, AIGNE, AIGNF, AIGNG, AIGNH, AIGNI, AIGNJ, AIGNK, AIGNL, AIGNM, AIGNN, AIGNO, AIGNP, AIGNQ, AIGNR, AIGNS, AIGNT, AIGNU, AIGNV, AIGNW, AIGNX, AIGNY, AIGNZ, AIGOA, AIGOB, AIGOC, AIGOD, AIGOE, AIGOF, AIGOG, AIGOH, AIGOI, AIGOJ, AIGOK, AIGOL, AIGOM, AIGON, AIGOO, AIGOP, AIGOQ, AIGOR, AIGOS, AIGOT, AIGOU, AIGOV, AIGOW, AIGOX, AIGOY, AIGOZ, AIGPA, AIGPB, AIGPC, AIGPD, AIGPE, AIGPF, AIGPG, AIGPH, AIGPI, AIGPJ, AIGPK, AIGPL, AIGPM, AIGPN, AIGPO, AIGPP, AIGPQ, AIGPR, AIGPS, AIGPT, AIGPU, AIGPV, AIGPW, AIGPX, AIGPY, AIGPZ, AIGQA, AIGQB, AIGQC, AIGQD, AIGQE, AIGQF, AIGQG, AIGQH, AIGQI, AIGQJ, AIGQK, AIGQL, AIGQM, AIGQN, AIGQO, AIGQP, AIGQQ, AIGQR, AIGQS, AIGQT, AIGQU, AIGQV, AIGQW, AIGQX, AIGQY, AIGQZ, AIGRA, AIGRB, AIGRC, AIGRD, AIGRE, AIGRF, AIGRG, AIGRH, AIGRI, AIGRJ, AIGRK, AIGRL, AIGRM, AIGRN, AIGRO, AIGRP, AIGRQ, AIGRR, AIGRS, AIGRT, AIGRU, AIGRV, AIGRW, AIGRX, AIGRY, AIGRZ, AIGSA, AIGSB, AIGSC, AIGSD, AIGSE, AIGSF, AIGSG, AIGSH, AIGSI, AIGSJ, AIGSK, AIGSL, AIGSM, AIGSN, AIGSO, AIGSP, AIGSQ, AIGSR, AIGSS, AIGST, AIGSU, AIGSV, AIGSW, AIGSX, AIGSY, AIGSZ, AIGTA, AIGTB, AIGTC, AIGTD, AIGTE, AIGTF, AIGTG, AIGTH, AIGTI, AIGTJ, AIGTK, AIGTL, AIGTM, AIGTN, AIGTO, AIGTP, AIGTQ, AIGTR, AIGTS, AIGTT, AIGTU, AIGTV, AIGTW, AIGTX, AIGTY, AIGTZ, AIGUA, AIGUB, AIGUC, AIGUD, AIGUE, AIGUF, AIGUG, AIGUH, AIGUI, AIGUJ, AIGUK, AIGUL, AIGUM, AIGUN, AIGUO, AIGUP, AIGUQ, AIGUR, AIGUS, AIGUT, AIGUU, AIGUV, AIGUW, AIGUX, AIGUY, AIGUZ, AIGVA, AIGVB, AIGVC, AIGVD, AIGVE, AIGVF, AIGVG, AIGVH, AIGVI, AIGVJ, AIGVK, AIGVL, AIGVM, AIGVN, AIGVO, AIGVP, AIGVQ, AIGVR, AIGVS, AIGVT, AIGVU, AIGVV, AIGVW, AIGVX, AIGVY, AIGVZ, AIGWA, AIGWB, AIGWC, AIGWD, AIGWE, AIGWF, AIGWG, AIGWH, AIGWI, AIGWJ, AIGWK, AIGWL, AIGWM, AIGWN, AIGWO, AIGWP, AIGWQ, AIGWR, AIGWS, AIGWT, AIGWU, AIGWV, AIGWW, AIGWX, AIGWY, AIGWZ, AIGXA, AIGXB, AIGXC, AIGXD, AIGXE, AIGXF, AIGXG, AIGXH, AIGXI, AIGXJ, AIGXK, AIGXL, AIGXM, AIGXN, AIGXO, AIGXP, AIGXQ, AIGXR, AIGXS, AIGXT, AIGXU, AIGXV, AIGXW, AIGXX, AIGXY, AIGXZ, AIGYA, AIGYB, AIGYC, AIGYD, AIGYE, AIGYF, AIGYG, AIGYH, AIGYI, AIGYJ, AIGYK, AIGYL, AIGYM, AIGYN, AIGYO, AIGYP, AIGYQ, AIGYR, AIGYS, AIGYT, AIGYU, AIGYV, AIGYW, AIGYX, AIGYY, AIGYZ, AIGZA, AIGZB, AIGZC, AIGZD, AIGZE, AIGZF, AIGZG, AIGZH, AIGZI, AIGZJ, AIGZK, AIGZL, AIGZM, AIGZN, AIGZO, AIGZP, AIGZQ, AIGZR, AIGZS, AIGZT, AIGZU, AIGZV, AIGZW, AIGZX, AIGZY, AIGZZ

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 325 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market funds are a 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold-faced type are up or down more than 1 percent.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures for various commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

Table of closing futures for metals and currencies including Gold, Silver, and various international currencies.

Table of closing futures for energy and other commodities including Oil, Natural Gas, and Lumber.

Table of closing futures for agricultural products including Beans, Grains, and Sugar.

Table of closing futures for livestock including Hogs, Pigs, and Sheep.

Table of closing futures for various international markets and indices.

Replacement worker gets injured at Kaiser

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — A worker hired to replace strikers at Kaiser Aluminum Corp.'s Trentwood mill last week was injured while making the walkout.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices including Gold, Silver, and various international currencies.

401K

Major fund toward current employees and retirees disappears when employees leave voluntarily or involuntarily.

BEANS

Valley Beans: Prices for wheat per bushel, milled grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

GRAINS

Valley Grains: Prices for wheat per bushel, milled grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

SOYBEANS

Valley Soybeans: Prices for soybean meal, soybean oil, and soybean beans.

WHEAT

Valley Wheat: Prices for hard red winter wheat, soft red winter wheat, and durum wheat.

PODZOTOS

Valley Podzotos: Prices for various types of podzotos and related products.

SUGAR

Valley Sugar: Prices for various types of sugar and related products.

WHEAT

Valley Wheat: Prices for various types of wheat and related products.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

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

- Legal: 401 School/Instructors, 402 Music/Lessons, 403 Tutoring
Personals: 101 Lost & Found, 102 Card of Thanks, 103 Delivery Ads, 104 Personals, 105 Hoop Art, 106 Social Notices, 107 Abortion Alternatives, 108 Professional Services, 109 Home/Health Care User, 110 Entertainment News, 111 Child Care Services, 112 Services Directory
Real Estate: 501 Open Homes, 502 Homes for Sale, 503 Out-Of-Area Homes, 504 Out-Of-State Homes, 505 Farms/Ranches/Divides, 506 Acreages and Lots, 507 Income Property, 508 Commercial Property, 509 Vacation Property/Time Shares, 510 Condominiums, 511 Mobile Homes, 512 Cemetery Lots, 513 Real Estate Wanted, 521 Manufactured Homes
Merchandise: 801 Antiques & Collectibles, 802 Antiques, 803 Baking Materials, 804 Cameras & Equipment, 805 Children's Items, 806 Communication Equipment, 807 Computers, 808 Firewood, 809 Furniture/Carpets, 810 Hearing & Air Conditioning, 811 Auctions, 812 Jewelry & Furs, 813 Lawn & Garden, 814 Extrude Equipment, 815 Miscellaneous For Sale, 816 Musical Instruments, 817 Power Tools, 818 Pets & Supplies, 819 Stereo/Hobby/CDs, 820 Tools & Machinery, 821
Transportation: 1001 Avion, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1003 Auto Wanted, 1004 Antique & Collectibles, 1005 Automobiles, 1006 Boat/Boat Equipment, 1007 Trucks, 1008 Van Parts & Accessories, 1009 Vans & Buses, 1010 Used Cars, 1011 Motor & Sports Cars, 1012 Motorcycles, 1013 Scooter & Repairs, 1014 Auto Dealers

- 612 Pastures For Rent, 613 Pasture Wanted, 614 Wanted To Rent, 615 Mobile Home Space, 616 Roommates Wanted
Agriculture: 701 Livestock, 702 Farm/Ranch Services, 703 Custom Farm Services, 704 Irrigation, 705 Farm Seed & Fertilizer, 706 Hay, Grain & Feed
Recreation: 901 ATVs & Motorcycles, 902 Bicycles, 903 Boats & Accessories, 904 Campers & Sheds, 905 Games & Toys, 906 Hot Tubs & Pools, 907 Motor Homes & RVs, 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip, 909 Skiing & Hunting, 910 Travel Tables & Beds, 911 Utility Trailers
Recruitment: 1001 Avion, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1003 Auto Wanted, 1004 Antique & Collectibles, 1005 Automobiles, 1006 Boat/Boat Equipment, 1007 Trucks, 1008 Van Parts & Accessories, 1009 Vans & Buses, 1010 Used Cars, 1011 Motor & Sports Cars, 1012 Motorcycles, 1013 Scooter & Repairs, 1014 Auto Dealers

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

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5558 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Fun-Over Happy Ad. Displays all day and are available at special rates. Call a Twin Falls customer representative for more information.

Deadlines For Private Print Line Advertisements: Sunday 5pm Friday, Monday 10am Saturday 12am, Tuesday 2pm, Wednesday 4pm, Thursday 2pm, Friday 2pm, Saturday 4pm, Weekends 4pm

Click Here For Classified Ads On The Internet! To find out more, call today! The Times-News ONLINE www.magicvalley.com (208) 733-0931

104 PERSONALS: Let it be known! Bill C. Heffley, has never been married. He is the father of 3 children in my home. 802 ages, ref. 734-1965.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300 & 208-726-6500

FAX YOUR AD: TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Janet Stokert at 734-6452.

109 CHILD CARE SERVICES: Crown Around Kids Care full time openings. Call 734-9166.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES: Day Care - Offered in-home, loving atmosphere. Call Wendy at 664-2607.

MADISON'S PLAYHOUSE: designed & licensed for newborn to 4 yrs. flex. 200-419-9545

REACH ME TEACH TOO: Child Care & Learning Center. 208-444-1111

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment traps, write to the Federal Trade Commission.

ADVERTISING: The Times-News has an immediate opening for an in-home advertising sales person in Burley & Twin Falls.

CONSTRUCTION: Experienced status or synthetic status applicant preferred. 1981-1982 experience. 208-333-5448

DIARY: Dairy Milk shifts. Salary - benefits. Applications accepted. 208-333-5448

NEED A GOOD ATTORNEY?: New job as better, steadier, who pays, or employer? Thousands of individuals qualified for all types of jobs. Call for our nearest 16 Service Locations.

DRIVERS: FT or FT exp. drvs. for local milk haul. 733-2733

DRIVERS: Rock operation, Class A. CDL Full time, year round. 208-333-5448

DRIVERS: Truck Drivers: IDEAL, Inc. is accepting applications for long haul truck drivers with one year or 100,000 safe miles of experience.

MACHINIST: Experienced truck and farm mechanic. 208-333-5448

MACHINIST: Experienced truck mechanic must have own tools. 208-333-5448

MACHINIST: Experienced truck mechanic must have own tools. 208-333-5448

Gary's WESTLAND Motors: Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships.

LEGAL NOTICE: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Raymond Olson has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF MEETING: The Twin Falls Rural Fire District will hold the fourth quarter meeting for 1998 on Tuesday, October 13, 1998 at 10:00 AM in the classroom at the Twin Falls Fire Station #1.

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Gary's WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU. Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships.

PERSONNEL PLUS. Immediate openings. We offer: Competitive compensation structure, Excellent working conditions, Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. WE ARE LOOKING FOR HARD-TO-FIND PEOPLE! General Labor, Construction, Clerical at all skill levels.

MISCELLANEOUS LPN needed approx 16 to 24 hrs per week. Competitive wages & friendly work environment.

MISCELLANEOUS RN needed approx 16 to 24 hrs per week. Competitive wages & friendly work environment.

MISCELLANEOUS Operator. Very progressive feed company looking for equip. & maintenance person.

MISCELLANEOUS Stock Clerk. Involved opening for freight manager on frozen food truck.

MISCELLANEOUS Professional. Living in long-term housing applications for a Developmental Specialist.

SALESPERSON/ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. WOMEN WELCOME TO APPLY.

THEISEN MOTORS. 701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS • 733-7700. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

RESTAURANT. Cashier/Support staff. Must be able to work with a team including waiters.

RESTAURANT. New help/walkers/drivers. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person at Plaza.

ROUTE SALESPERSON. We are a 100% old Idaho company looking for a Route Salesperson to service the Magic Valley area.

ROUTE SALES. Customized Service. Route person needed, full-time, year round.

CLASSIFIED. Classified readers are looking for items they wish to sell. Place your ad today for quick response.

SALES. Due to the increased volume, our dealership is selling. We are seeking 2 additional highly motivated sales people.

MORTGAGE. Established mortgage co. is looking for experienced, full-time loan officers.

OFFICE CLERK. Must have good accounting background including payroll, accounts receivable, and billing.

OPERATIONS MANAGER. Experienced in customer service, fleet management, and trucking.

SALES. Salesperson is accepting applications for sales people. Excellent income selling latex materials.

STOCK CLERK. Involved opening for freight manager on frozen food truck. Wage D.O.E. Please apply in person.

TELEVISION. Master Control Operator. Full-time position. Salary: \$18,000.

WAREHOUSE. Forklift Operator on night shift at Twin Falls cheese plant.

TELEMARKETING. Flex. part time hours, full time earnings. 733-6437.

WAREHOUSE. Forklift Operator on night shift at Twin Falls cheese plant. Good benefits.

TELEMARKETING. Flex. part time hours, full time earnings. 733-6437.

WAREHOUSE. Now hiring FT Warehouse positions. Apply at Arkosh Produce.

WELDERS. Premier Technology, Inc. is now accepting applications for experienced welders.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Federal employment information is free.

218 TIMES CARRIER ROUTE. KIMBERLY (SF). THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS.

MONEY TO LEND. 302 MONEY TO LEND. BURLEY. Move in immediately. 100 sq ft. 2 story, 4 bdr., 1 bth.

HAIR SALON FOR SALE. 5 station hair salon for sale. Owner will finance. Sold by newspaper carrier.

302 MONEY TO LEND. BURLEY. Move in immediately. 100 sq ft. 2 story, 4 bdr., 1 bth.

304 INVESTMENTS. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Big profit opportunity mean big return before you do business.

305 COMMUNITIES & MORTGAGES. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Real Estate Contracts.

SELECT DIRECT. Receiving payments on real estate contracts.

BUY HOUSES. 501 OPEN HOUSES. Lease check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs.

GUARANTEED AD. Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automobiles.

WILLS • TOYOTA. Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automobiles.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN 542.

ROUTE 542. 12th Ave. North. ROUTE 545. 13th Ave. North. ROUTE 544. 14th Ave. North.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. HAIR SALON FOR SALE. 5 station hair salon for sale. Owner will finance.

302 MONEY TO LEND. BURLEY. Move in immediately. 100 sq ft. 2 story, 4 bdr., 1 bth.

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WILLS • TOYOTA. Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automobiles.

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502 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Selling property? Don't pay for the units & cost. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate issues.

ABANDONED HOME. Take over payments. OAKWOOD HOMES. BURLEY. Move in immediately.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. HAIR SALON FOR SALE. 5 station hair salon for sale. Owner will finance.

302 MONEY TO LEND. BURLEY. Move in immediately. 100 sq ft. 2 story, 4 bdr., 1 bth.

304 INVESTMENTS. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Big profit opportunity mean big return before you do business.

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719 CEMETERY LOTS. TWIN FALLS. Two lovely located cemetery plots. Valley View Gardens.

GOODING. 12 ACRES SURROUNDED BY trees & Little Wood River. Great for dairy or horses.

SABALA REALTY. HAZELTON. Country living Mid Twin. Country living Mid Twin. Country living Mid Twin.

318 TIMES CARRIER ROUTE. KIMBERLY (SF). THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS.

MONEY TO LEND. 302 MONEY TO LEND. BURLEY. Move in immediately. 100 sq ft. 2 story, 4 bdr., 1 bth.

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WANTED: A/B & N Chain link fence incl posts & rails. Call 423-4934.

WANTED: Baby carriage for 1974. \$250. If nice shape. car seat (over 20 lbs). Please call 206-734-7260.

WANTED: Full girl & stepping horse for 1974. \$250. If nice shape. Call 543-5678.

WANTED: Old gambling casino memorabilia from anywhere. Casino cards, ashtrays, calendar, dinner, post cards, anything related to a casino. \$45-5315 after 6:00 p.m. Call 325-4548.

WANTED: Old plastic jewelry, brooches or pins shaped like people or animals. Bivalve shells, necklaces, earrings, etc. Day time 734-8008.

WANTED: Pro 1960 Savoy 800 model. \$9,250.00. Call Dick at 733-5336.

WANTED: Private party wares such as gold pens for a collection. 325-9381.

WANTED: Small older motor home, or travel van, good home, 2 users for 1986. Chevy van. 8000. 175-80R 13T. 837-6563.

WAR ITEMS wanted: uniforms, photos, medals, insignia, letters, postcards, jewelry, flight gear, caps, pad. Paul Nungzi. 733-1091.

WAR RELICS collector buying WW, WWII, militaria. Cash for German, Japanese, American, medals, uniforms, bags, guns, etc. 1-800-574-9419

HONDA 800cc. \$500/ft. YAMAHA 800cc. \$300/ft. Call 934-5716.

HONDA 96 1100. \$900. Call 934-5716.

HONDA 94 VTX 250. 2500. \$285-871

HONDA - 1979-1986 cu. 1979 Yamaha 600. 1974 Yamaha 600. 734-8357 leave msg.

HONDA Gold Wing. '81 1100. Full excels. lots of chrome, dress. cond. \$3500. Call 537-6761.

KAWASAKI 99. BRAID NEW 300 2X4. \$1250. Call 325-4548

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All Remaining **BOATS** in stock - New & Used!
Ask for Lane
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**906
HOT TUBS/POOLS**
SPAS & POOLS
Previously owned
734-1033
Snake River Pool & Spa
People with something to sell... we have the classified advertising it all about.

**904
CAMPERS/SHELLS**
CAMPER - 8' cabover, sleep, ramp, porta-potty, sleeps 4, very clean. \$1200/ft. 206-366-2946.
CAMPER - 6' cabover, sleep, porta-potty, sleeps 4, gas/electric. \$1000/ft. 733-4432.
CAMPER SHELLS (7) Full size truck. Forestas (Ford or Dodge) - 15375
814-9495 Call 734-1133
CAMPER, 8' cabover, good for hunting. \$475. Offer. Must see! 432-3014.
CAMPER, 8' cabover, elec or gas rating. Porta-potty, sleeps 4. After 5:30 campers.
CAYMAN 6' ft. camper, self-cont. hydrolics, jumps, 5900. offer. Also 8ft camper shell, \$75. John. Call 432-3014.

**907
MOTOR BOATS & RVs**
ALLEGRO - 78, 239, red-top engine, new tires. AC generator. \$6500. Call 734-8028.
BEAVER, 78, Dodge 440, 221.4 HP, excellent. \$6500. offer. 733-3272.
BOUNDER - 1986, 34, basement model. Fully loaded. clean. \$18,000. offer. Call 733-2106.
ITASCA - 80, SE. 26ft. class C, AC, awning, 4000. Chevy 350. 544-2460.

**911
UTILITY TRAILERS**
Call 734-8028.
Call 734-8028.
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Call 734-8028.

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ALLEGRO - 78, 239, red-top engine, new tires. AC generator. \$6500. Call 734-8028.
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MUST SELL!
1987 Coachman trail trailer. Brand new. 78" x 12". 1000 lbs. 3000. \$4500. Call 733-3272.
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ATV/MOTORCYCLES**
HONDA 74 90. \$400. Honda 74 175 XLT. 800 run good. \$450. 800 916 V. msg.

**903
BOATS & ACCESSORIES**
ALUMINUM - 12', \$150. Call 733-1925 or 734-6357 leave msg.
Boat Winterization Specials by factory certified technicians from Barhau Motors. DOWNTOWN WENDALL, ID 536-6332

**905
GUNS/RIFLES**
REMINGTON 121 27 Winchester, \$165. 25ACP pistol at special \$100. Call 206-430-2477.

**908
SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfad@micronet.net

**910
TRAVEL TRAILERS**
ALPINEITE - 96, 32ft. 5th wheel, mmac cond. w/ all extras. Ready for the south. Microwave, air-rungs, jg bath, 2 single beds, very roomy. Must see to believe. \$48,600. 206-862-9622. 206-862-9622.

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**1000
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Call 734-8028.

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**1003
IMPORT & SPORTS CARS**
BMW, Honda, Toyota, etc.

**1004
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ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**
Call 734-8028.

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Call 734-8028.

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Call 734-8028.

The Times-News
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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get our ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special joining on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # per days. (Print one character for space please, including blank spaces.)

1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

Please add \$3.29 per extra line and multiply by number of days

My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)

Credit Card Number _____
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Mail your order form & payment to:
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The Times-News

Tuesday, October 13, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“They had to take a piece of bone out of my head in order to rebuild my nose. It was kind of a pain in the butt.”

— *Boston Bruin forward Rob DiMaio, describing his surgery*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys soccer
Minico at ISDB, 5 p.m.

High school girls soccer
Burley at Wendell, 5 p.m.
Wood River at Twin Falls, 5 or 5:30 p.m.

High school volleyball
Kimberly, Declo at Filer, 4:15 p.m.
Valley at Glens Ferry, 5:15 p.m.
Wood River at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
Buhl at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
Dietrich at Ketchum, 6 p.m.
Poczeilo at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Richfield at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Oubrey, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Red River, 6 p.m.
Minico at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Moraugh at Castledale, 6 p.m.
Carey at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Burley at Highland, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley girls basketball starts up in November

BURLEY — The Burley Lions Club's Youth Girls Basketball program registration is from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the foyer of White Pine Elementary School, 1906 Hilland Ave. The 5th and 6th grade girls' games will be played Saturday mornings from Nov. 1 through December. Boys' games will begin in January.

The cost is \$15 or \$7.50 and a good used coat. Volunteer parents and guardians are also needed for coaching.

Youth soccer teams need coaches for all divisions

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association is accepting applications for Spring 1999 coaching positions for all competitive league age divisions. Girls team coaches are especially needed. Persons interested in applying must call Brent White at 736-4655 or 733-3000 by Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Idaho State golfers place 4th after 1 round in Utah

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The Idaho State University golf team was in fourth place Monday after one round of the Big Sky Women's Championship at Sun Brook Golf Course. The Bengals are two strokes out of second place at 327, trailing Northern Arizona (302), Eastern Washington (325) and Cal State-Northridge (326).

Steelheads lose exhibition match to Tacoma, 4-2

BOISE — Goalender Blair Allison made 20 saves in the first two periods Sunday to lead Tacoma to a 4-2 win over Idaho in a West Coast Hockey League exhibition game Sunday.

Tacoma led 1-0 after one period on a power play goal by Yuri Lyaskovski. Rob Dunas tied it at 1-1 in the second period, but Tacoma went ahead for good a minute later.

The two teams open the regular season at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bank of America Center. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or by telephone at 331-TDSS.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



The Hansen cheerleaders lead their section as a bonfire burns during homecoming week.

Story by Darrin Clow
Photography by Darin Oswald

They keep cheering



Paul Will (center) calls his first game from the announcer's booth on the Huskies' opening game as Scot Waymunt mans the scoreboard and Josh Tucker video tapes the action.

Families and friends make 8-man football part of their Friday nights in Hansen

It was 50 degrees and rain was drenching the Hansen faithful during the last Friday in September. The fans with umbrellas stood out from those who didn't, and one man stood out from everyone.

Wearing a black Nebraska Cornhuskers jacket and two Nebraska Cornhuskers gloves, mega-football fan Don Rouse was noticeably having as good a time as anyone.

"This is a good night for football," he said, rain running down his face. "It really is."

He was, in his own words, "building a tradition."

"Well, we've got to build our traditions," Rouse explained, taking shelter in the pressbox for only a moment before returning to the stands, where his voice resonated over all others as he shouted encouragement to the team.

Hansen has only been playing 8-man football for a handful of years and has yet to enjoy a winning season. The night of the downpour—Sept. 25—was the Huskies' eighth straight loss (the team is 0-7 on the year), a close but disheartening 18-12 defeat to the visiting Shoshone Chiefs.

Tradition might help this small town's football program thrive, playing in a conference alongside schools like No. 1 Carey and No. 2 Camas County, either of whom has won more games in two months than Hansen has won in three years.

Still, anyone willing to watch a lackluster 8-man football game (Hansen and

Sho-Ban had a combined 27 record going into this week) in cold, driving rain, would probably not be swayed by rankings and records.

"It's just a great program, and great fans," said Rouse, whose oldest son, D.J., is one of five freshmen on the team.

"Even though," he added while looking over many wet, empty bleacher seats, "there's no view of them."

Rain or shine, Hansen fans will get to know Rouse's voice well — D.J. Rouse has three younger siblings in the school dis-

trict.

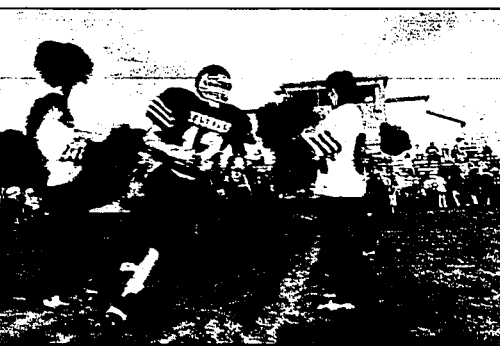
Sheila Jokumsen is another watching one son end his playing career and another son just beginning. Senior Telle Blomman and freshman Tim Hildmann share duties at running back and safety.

"I think it's pretty good in the community," said Jokumsen, who has seen Hansen's fans heat up and fall. "It's pretty much based on who's got skills playing. I've seen a lot more in past years because the kids had bigger families."

Bob Myers was another drenched fan at the Sho-Ban game, even though his son, former Hansen multi-sport star B.J. Gustafson, is a senior.

"We got to support the team," Myers said. "It's much easier to watch I enjoy it a lot more. I really do. I don't accept what happens as much."

One fan who was spared the elements that night was Brian



Don Rouse's voice is announced as he runs through a corridor of cheerleaders and applause from the Husky sideline.

Bourne, who played with Bob Myers' oldest son, Brad, on the last 11-man football team Hansen had.

The team went 5-3 and finished third in the Magic Valley Conference, behind eventual state champion Moraugh and T.C. Garland.

"I got the feeling if we were playing 8-man when I was in high school, we'd probably have a couple of championships," Bourne said. "We had 12 seniors, all with experience and one."

Bourne, Myers and Jokumsen can't build a candle to the tenure of Bob Waymunt, who has spent the last 18 seasons with the team — most recently in the booth above Hansen's field, announcing until yielding to Paul Will this year — and manning the scoreboard.

Waymunt also handles the district's official staff, acts as head groundskeeper and bus maintenance man, and officiates volleyball games. In earlier years, he wrestled with the football team and basketball.

He still reaches for a clipboard on the wall after every score, writing down

which player scored from how many yards out so that head coach Brent Bjorn can give the information to the media after the game.

"In a small district, you just have all the jobs," said Waymunt, whose wife kept score for the basketball team for 14 years until two seasons ago, after their son graduated.

Waymunt arrived in Hansen in 1978, a year before the team went an astonishing 8-2, six years before the team went 0-9 and 16 years before the school abandoned 11-man play.

"In small towns, you're gonna have years where you have some stud kids and you're gonna have years where you're down," he said. "There's no way around it."

Fortunately, the community has seemed to realize that fact of life.

"Sports in Hansen isn't win-win all the time," Waymunt explained. "It's more about kids coming out and competing. I don't think the parents put a lot on you to win everything."

Please see HANSEN, Page D2

SPORTS

Nebraska faithful cope with life after loss

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Forgive me, Nebraska, but I'm a tad grumpy this week. After all, Saturday's 28-21 loss to Texas A&M was Nebraska's first regular-season conference defeat since 1992, when No. 7 Nebraska stubbed its toe against Iowa State.

For a little historical perspective, when Nebraska dropped that game to the Cyclones, President Clinton hadn't yet been sworn in for his first term and Monica Lewinsky was just another student at Santa Monica College in California.

The A&M loss was the topic of conversation Monday around the state, where there is no other major college football program or professional sports team, and where there's a billboard across from Memorial Stadium proclaiming "Welcome to the center of the football universe."

Heck, even Gov. Ben Nelson weighed in on the matter at his weekly telephone conference call with reporters.

"The year is not gone. All is not wasted," said Nelson, a Nebraska alumnus and big football fan. "There is still a lot of opportunity

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out there." Saturday's loss snapped Nebraska's nine-game, 19-game winning streak and dropped the Cornhuskers, who had been ranked second in both major polls, to No. 8. Simply being ranked in the Top 25 would be cause for giddiness in most programs.

But this is Nebraska, which hasn't had a losing season since 1967 and has won or shared five national championships since 1970 — an average of about one every five years or so.

Guns were flapping Monday at the Straight Edge Barber Shop in downtown Lincoln.

"We've got a good group of guys, but the leadership isn't where it

was the past few years," said barber Dick Olson.

Some fans went right to the top and blamed the coaches.

It was the first loss for new coach Frank Solich, who took over this season for the revered Tom Osborne.

"They beat us because they played better," he said. "After that Iowa State loss, Nebraska became better — it's better. The Cornhuskers went on a 67-4 run before Saturday that included national championships in 1994, 1995 and 1997.

A loss is what it takes to make another great run, so be it," said salesman Joe Crosswhite. "That still doesn't mean I have to like it."

Big Sky hands out honors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Portland State wide receiver Art Williams was named the Big Sky Conference's offensive player of the week while two linebackers shared defensive honors.

Linebackers Brennan Swanson from Cal State Northridge and Afa Faramlo from Northern Arizona were defensive players of the week.

Bashir Livingston, Eastern Connecticut, was named the special teams player of the week.

Williams, a 5-10, 170-pound senior from Daytona Beach, Fla., posted several career highs in Portland State's 58-31 win over Cal State Sacramento.

Williams had 10 receptions, 208 receiving yards and four touchdowns as the Vikings amassed 714 yards of total offense.

Williams' touchdown catches covered 31, 43, 16 and 45 yards, giving him 11 touchdown receptions on the season and leaving him one shy of the Portland State single-season record of 12 set by Duane Johnson in 1977.

Others nominated for the award were Marcus Brady of Cal State Northridge, Bryan Griffith of Eastern Washington, and Morgan Fielding of Weber State.

Swanson, a 6-3, 230-pound junior from Santa Ynez, Calif., led a Cal State Northridge defense that held Montana to 267 yards of offense and seven points in a 21-7 win.

Swanson recorded 11 tackles, including seven solo stops, five stops for a loss of 16 yards and three quarterback sacks.

The Matador defense held Montana scoreless in the first quarter, marking the first time since Dec. 10, 1994, that Montana had been shut out.

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Hansen

Continued from D1

William remembers the last 11-man team well — he has a constant reminder, the 22-year-old Bourn, on his staff. The two of them laughed as they recalled one Friday night in Bjorn's first year as head coach.

Hansen was losing 24-0 at Hagerman when Bjorn decided a motivational halftime speech.

"Here said, 'You guys can play like you want to play or just turn

in your uniforms after this game,'" Bourn recalled. Hansen went out and won the game, 28-7.

Years later, the Huskies still want to play, and their fans still want to watch.

"You see these guys cheering, it's a group of people jumping up and down in the rain in green-and-white cheerleader outfits.

"They're like that when we're down 20 points in the fourth quarter, still yearning hard for that. They just keep cheering."

Cornhuskers' wins

Nebraska's 28-21 loss to Texas A&M Saturday was the Cornhuskers' first defeat since falling 37-27 to Texas in the 1996 Big 12 championship. A look at the nation-leading 19-game win streak:

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Score. Rows include: Jan. 1, 1997 Virginia Tech 41-21; Aug. 30, 1997 Akron 59-47; Sept. 13, 1997 Central Fla. 35-24; Sept. 20, 1997 Kansas State 27-14; Oct. 4, 1997 Kansas 56-20; Oct. 11, 1997 Baylor 49-21; Oct. 18, 1997 Texas Tech 29-0; Oct. 25, 1997 Texas A&M 28-21; Nov. 1, 1997 Oklahoma 69-7; Nov. 8, 1997 Missouri 45-36; Nov. 15, 1997 Iowa State 77-24; Nov. 28, 1997 Colorado 27-24; Dec. 6, 1997 Texas A&M 54-45; Jan. 1, 1998 Tennessee 42-17; Aug. 29, 1998 La. Tech 56-27; Sept. 5, 1998 Utah 38-7; Nov. 12, 1998 California 24-3; Sept. 26, 1998 Washington 55-7; Oct. 3, 1998 Oklahoma St. 24-7.

Tyson attorney says report shows pugilist fit

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson has extremely low self-esteem and is often depressed, but psychiatrists believe he truly sorry he has under Hayfield's care and is mentally fit to return to the ring, a source told The Associated Press.

A report by a team of psychiatrists portrays Tyson as being uncomfortable with his superior status and recommends that he undergo regular psychotherapy, a source familiar with the report said.

The source, however, told the AP that the report concludes by saying Tyson is "mentally fit to return to boxing, to comply with the rules and regulations, and to do so without repetition of the events of June 28, 1997."

The report says Tyson does not need any medication for psychological problems and is "highly motivated to avoid repetition" of the type of behavior that led him to beat Hayfield during their heavyweight title fight 15 months ago.

SCORES AND STATS

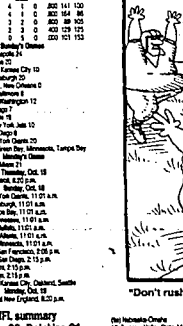
BASEBALL

Postseason schedule

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Date, Time, Location. Rows include: New York Yankees vs Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals vs Chicago Cubs, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Don't rush it! Look for the open receiver! Stay in the pocket! Stay in the pocket!"

ON THE AIR

Baseball, Indians at Yankees

Table with columns: Team, Score, Innings. Rows include: UCLA vs California, Duke vs Wake Forest, etc.

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TENNIS

ATP Tour Money Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Earnings. Rows include: Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi, etc.

TENNIS

WTA Tour Money Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Earnings. Rows include: Steffi Graf, Steffi Graf, Steffi Graf, etc.

NFL summary

Jaguars 28, Dolphins 21

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include: Jacksonville vs New York Jets, etc.

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NCAA Division III Poll

Overland Park, Kan., 74 to beat top seed

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NFL scores

ATLANTA 27, PITTSBURGH 10

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include: Atlanta vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs Cleveland, etc.

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College conference standings

Big Ten Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include: Michigan, Michigan, Michigan, etc.

College conference standings

Big Ten Conference

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World Golf Ranking

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College polls

Division I-AA Top 25

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FOOTBALL

NFL standings

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

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COMICS

Peenuts By Charles M. Schulz

I DREW A PICTURE OF YOUR DOG. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY IT?

ARE YOU A STARVING ARTIST? IF YOU WERE A STARVING ARTIST, I'D BUY IT...

ALL I HAD FOR BREAKFAST WAS A WAFFLE.

Debert By Scott Adams

WHY ARE YOU SENDING ME TO TEACH COBOL TO THE ELBONIANS? WALLY IS THE ONE WHO KNOWS COBOL. NOT ME.

WALLY SAID HE'S BUSY THAT DAY.

CAN'T YOU RESCHEDULE THE CLASS?

OKAY... DOES TOMORROW WORK FOR YOU?

YOU'RE SOLVING THE WRONG PROBLEM!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER GET INTO A PLANE WITH A PILOT WHO'S WEARING A 'RENT-A-CHUTE'.

ADVICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

ODIE, YOU SHOULDN'T STAMP SO NEAR THE EGGS!

PUSH

YOU'LL BE MUCH SAFER DOWN THERE.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

MORTGAGE, CAR PAYMENTS, INSURANCE, UTILITY BILLS...

\$1?

THAT'S WHAT HE WOULD PAY FOR THE 'LUXURIES OF LIFE'.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WOULD YOU LIKE ONE OF THOSE FORM-FITTING EXERCISE SUITS?

WHAT KIND OF EXERCISE WILL YOU BE DOING?

MOSTLY GETTING INTO THE SUIT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DID YOU ALWAYS KNOW HELGA WAS THE GIRL YOU WOULD MARRY?

NO I DATED A LOT OF GIRLS BEFORE I WAS TOLD THAT HELGA WAS THE GIRL FOR ME.

WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

HELGA.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IF WE'RE ALL READY, LT. FUZZ WILL GIVE HIS REPORT.

READY, READY, READY, READY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I HAD THAT FALLING DREAM AGAIN LAST NIGHT.

The Bom Lover By Art Sansom & Chip

THEY JUST READ YOUR LOTTERY TICKET NUMBER! YOU'RE THE WINNER!

HEY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'M LEAVING... I'M OBVIOUSLY IN THE WRONG COMIC STRIP!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT'S IT! IT'S THE SAME HOUSE! AND IT'S OVER 100 YEARS OLD.

YOU DON'T SEE TOO MANY PLACES LIKE THIS.

MR. WEEBSTER? MR. PITT-TENSION? COME IN, PLEASE - WE'RE EXPECTING YOU!

OH, THAT'S HIS WIFE INSIDE!

Blondie By Dean Young & Scott Adams

AND WHOEVER SELLS THE MOST HAMBURGERS WILL BE THE FAVORITE OF THE MONTH!

AND IN ORDER TO KEEP THE PLAYING FIELD LEVEL...

ANYTHING BOUGHT BY A FATHER DOESN'T COUNT!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE YOU'VE BEEN KIND OF HARD ON PAN LATELY.

I KNOW, I KEEP FORGETTING HIM AND FINDING FAULT, AND I DON'T KNOW WHY I DO IT.

HOW DO YOU THINK IT MAKES PAN FEEL?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!

PROBABLY ABOUT THE SAME AS A LAMP POST FEELS ABOUT ROGS.

Decals the Maniac By Hank Ketcham

YOU SAID YOU LOVED HOT CEREAL, SO I PUT GUILTY PEPPER IN IT.

KNOW WHAT YOU NEED WITH THOSE? TRAINING WHEELS!

Trees grow best when wild

All you had to do to get a prescription drug in Brazil at last report was write on the prescription yourself, sign it, and hand it to the pharmacist. Report it the latest growing minority in the nation - older women - is also the worst off financially.

"When men get mad, they get madder than women do. When women get mad, they get sadder than men do." These are conclusions of researchers on grants to study human emotions. Maybe their grants run out - they're silent on the mumble notion that women might not get so mad if men didn't get so mad.

Q. How do you use an adjective "postpositively"?

A. Put it after the noun. As you might with "galore" in "diamonds galore." Or with "beautiful" as in "body beautiful."

Could be you've never chewed fat. In earlier days of road and road construction, tar barrels almost empty or nearly full were all over the

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

place. Common practice among mud mauls of various ages was to break off chunks of the stuff to chew throughout the day.

"A ranarium is a frog farm," writes a client, "but I don't know what the frogs raise on it?"

Q. What does the "E" stand for in "E. coli"?

A. "Escherichia." From the name of German physician Theodor Escherich.

Q. How many miles per gallon does the typical suburban get?

A. Seven.

It's called "hard water" if it has more than 100 parts dissolved mineral per million parts water.

Never mind what landscapers tell you, says one of same, a replanted growth tree has about a fifty-fifty chance of survival.

HOROSCOPE Sydnee Omar

IF OCTOBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you were separated psychologically or literally from one or both partners at a relatively early age. You create your own tradition, are no stranger to controversy. Mother was determining play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. December your most critical, romantic month of 1998.

AMIES (March 21-April 19): You could be fortunate. "In love with a wonderful person, who lives on home, family, security, marriage. Income potential elevated. Sword of Damocles reappears."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wait - what you are waiting for will arrive. Tools that you need for love are on the way. You could be involved in relationship leading to marriage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Boisterous individual insists on telling you the Brooklyn Bridge is better but doesn't tell you it's a bridge from your last month. This provides laughs for Capricorn.

ARIES (Jan. 23-Feb. 20): Lost money retrieved - offer comes as surprise, involves travel, writing, photography. Little project will become crystal clear. Keep mind open without being glib.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent showmanship, entertainment, color coordination. Make personal appearances, wear shades of yellow and gold. A new, different kind of love on horizon. Another Leo in picture.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bright lights shines on areas of life previously dark. Romance that got away will again be available for proverbial second chance. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights leadership, courage, willingness to accept added responsibility. You might be encouraged to enter political arena. Popularity shows, people beseech you to join.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Display courage of conscientious. Ambitious courtier declares, "With you on our team we can win." Love relationship is controversial, worth the best. Another Scorpio involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep plans flexible - previous arrangements tossed aside. Turn on Sagittarius charm, wit, wit. "I'm going away," travel involved, legal papers necessary, including passport.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pursue occult studies. Refuse to be discouraged by know-nothings. Scenario for success in discovery, invention, romance. Accounting error discovered, be diplomatic but firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't tell all - some nefarious individual wants to take you for proverbial ride. Write it on your life as you're waiting game. Look behind scenes for answers - you are back on your feet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What begins as routine will conclude with adventure in astrology. Focus on creativity, style, willingness to take chances on love. Prudence strong, don't be intimidated by evasive persons.

Monday's Puzzle Solver

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- Monday's Puzzle Solver**
- 1 Across
 - 2 Down
 - 3 Across
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