

The Times

75 592 2 12/18/1996
12/18/1996
WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
4555 S COMMERCE DR STE 200
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84107

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 306

Monday, November 2, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today:
Mostly cloudy with
chance of rain. High
49, low 33.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Pipeline planned: Warm summer days should no longer spread a rotten milk smell over Richfield.

Page B1

In the cold: Abandoned dogs are a common occurrence - and a serious statewide problem.

Page B1

SPORTS

Rerun: Kenyan John Kagwe defended his New York City Marathon title Sunday.

Page B4

Hal's heroics: Hal Sutton caught up with and surpassed Vijay Singh on the final day of the Tour Championship.

Page B4

HEALTH & FASHION



Keeping kids healthy: A new vaccine for rotavirus promises to reduce the incidence of diarrhea in babies.

Page D1

OPINION

Ballot box blues: The dismal record of Congress is insufficient reason for letting Clinton and his cronies off the hook, today's guest editorial says.

Page A6

NATION

Seeing no limits: Blind medical student defies the odds.

Page C2

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather ... 2	Idaho/West ... 1
Nation ... 34	Nation ... 2
World ... 3	Classified ... 38
Opinion ... 67	
Idaho ... 8	
Section B	Section D
Health ... 1	Dear Abby ... 3
Magic Valley ... 4	Movies ... 4
Obituaries ... 2	Comics ... 5
Sports ... 46	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

CLASSIFIED

Get your ad on the World Wide Web for only 50 cents by using The Times-News Marketplace. Just call...

733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

Hog booster aims to quell neighbors' fears

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposed hog production facility south of town would produce an estimated 2 million cubic feet of manure annually - enough to fill about 42 railroad tank cars every month. Brent Dame, the man proposing the facility, wants to store waste from the thousands of hogs in concrete pits beneath the facility's barns. Though state environmental officials approved the facility's waste-disposal concept based on outdoor manure ponds,



More - A2

Dame now says those outdoor lagoons would be used only as backup. Dame and state officials have not agreed on the system's final details. Dame's proposal for a 3,600-sow operation, capable of raising 72,000 hogs annually, has alarmed neighbors and caught the attention of county residents since it got the green light last month from the county planning and zoning commission.

On Sept. 18, Dame told planning and zoning that waste would be stored beneath the steel and concrete pig barns, with capacity for up to nine months. The concept approved by the Division of Environmental Quality was based on outdoor lagoons with six-month storage capacity. Dame said Friday that if economics were his only concern, he would rather use outdoor lagoons for most of his waste storage and keep a minimum under the barns. But in response to public per-

ceptions and concerns over odors, Dame wants to minimize the size of outdoor lagoons and rely on the waste storage beneath the buildings. DEQ officials at the Twin Falls regional office want to see specifications and detailed plans before they give their final approval to Dame's waste management system. In Idaho, livestock operations must be able to store all manure and liquids for six months, and DEQ officials must approve a waste-management system that

Please see HOGS, Page A2

Officials predict 60% voter turnout

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho nearly always outpaces national election turnout rates, and it is expected to do so again Tuesday. Elections officials in other states are predicting disgust with the Clinton scandal and politics in general will depress turnout.

But in Idaho, compelling local issues, such as the Ada County District races and spirited races for Congress and superintendent of public instruction, will lure voters who might otherwise sit out in the off-year election.

Assistant Secretary of State Ben Yarsa said his office is projecting about 60 percent of registered Idaho voters have or will cast ballots this election. That number is well above the below-50 percent rate in most states for an off-year election. It also compares with an average national turnout in the past five non-presidential elections of 38 percent.

As of Friday, more than 10,000 Ada County voters either voted at the county's election office or had been sent absentee ballots.



FRISBEE FUN



Steve Pool of Twin Falls takes advantage of a warm fall day at Harmon Park to play Frisbee with a friend.



The retrievable Spartan satellite rests on the Discovery's robot arm with the Earth in the background in this televised view from NASA TV Sunday. The satellite will be used to study the sun's outer atmosphere and will fly free from the shuttle for two days.

Astronauts set loose sun-gazing satellite

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts set loose a sun-gazing satellite Sunday for two days of scientific flight, accomplishing what another crew failed to do last year. Two tense minutes passed before the crew radioed down the good news: The Spartan satellite was free of Discovery and twirling exactly as planned. "Spartan is in the maneuver," said Discovery's commander, Curtis Brown Jr.

John Glenn did not have an active role in the Spartan release; the schedule had him wrapping up a workout on the stationary cycle right about then.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin praised the 77-year-old senator's performance aboard Discovery and, for the umpteenth time, insisted the first American to orbit the Earth was back in space not for publicity purposes but rather for valuable geriatric research. "America owed him a

Please see SATELLITE, Page A2

Mitch deaths near 1,000

Rescuers pull bodies from Nicaraguan mudslides

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Rescue workers recovered hundreds of bodies Sunday from communities buried when a lake in a volcano crater overflowed and sent tons of mud and rock hurtling down on villages below. The finds boosted the death toll from former Hurricane Mitch to 978. Authorities feared that many more bodies would be found in 10 communities at the foot of the Casitas Volcano in northern Nicaragua. Sunday found widespread destruction, army spokesman Capt. Milton Sandoval said. Rescue workers recovered 260 bodies in four villages near Posoltega, about 50 miles northwest of Managua. A river of mud and rubble collapsed on the villages Friday after



The Nicaraguan military evacuates residents of La Cenicera Sunday morning. About 52 residents were rescued from the town which was affected by heavy flooding caused by former Hurricane Mitch.

a crater lake near the volcano's peak overflowed and caused part of the mountain to crumble, Sandoval said. Only 92 of the estimated 2,000 area residents were found alive, some injured, and the remainder were listed as missing, Sandoval said.

Health plans control access to medical technology

The Associated Press

Amid the incessant development of new medications and devices that promise to improve health, consumer access to the latest medical technology is increasingly restricted by health insurers - both government programs such as Medicare and private plans.

Cost-conscious insurers are scrutinizing drugs or medical devices, and rejecting expensive new therapies that fail to meet their stringent criteria. As a result, just as drug and device companies have started marketing directly to consumers, many patients find themselves cut off from these latest medical innovations.

A Blue Cross of Maryland spokeswoman said the insurer limits its coverage of the home Coumadin blood test to people who have just been released from the hospital because they would benefit the most from the device.

Not long ago, medical device and drug manufacturers only had

Please see HEALTH, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 43 Low: 23
 Mostly cloudy with light rain in the afternoon. Partly cloudy with light rain in the evening.

Treasure Valley

High: 51 Low: 34
 Partly cloudy with light rain in the afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 40 Low: 21
 Mostly cloudy with light rain in the afternoon. Partly cloudy with light rain in the evening.

Eastern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 33
 Mostly cloudy with light rain in the afternoon. Partly cloudy with light rain in the evening.

Northern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 40
 Hazy morning showers, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Partly cloudy with light rain in the evening.

Northern Utah

High: 50 Low: 25
 Snow in the mountains and on the valleys. Partly cloudy with light rain in the evening.

Northern Nevada

High: 52 Low: 29
 Partly cloudy with light rain in the afternoon. Partly cloudy with light rain in the evening.

Today

High: 49 Low: 33
 Snow, clouds with light rain in the afternoon.

Tuesday

High: 50 Low: 30
 Patchy morning fog, then mainly sunny.

Wednesday

High: 50s Low: 20s
 Increasing clouds.

Thursday

High: 50s Low: 20s
 Cloudy, cooler with chance of rain.

Friday

High: 40s Low: 20s
 Cloudy, cooler with chance of rain.

Idaho weather
 Monday, Nov. 2

AccuWeather forecast of daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 2

AccuWeather forecast of daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Twin Falls Precipitation

Year	Normal	To date
Last year	57.2	57.2
Year to date	56.29	56.29
Normal year to date		56.29

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	41	0.00
Burley	57	32	0.00
Idaho Falls	48	25	0.00
Jerome	48	25	0.00
Malad	48	25	0.00
Maldia	45	27	0.00
McCall	45	26	0.00
Payette	49	25	0.00
Salmon	50	27	0.00
Stanley	45	24	0.00
Sun Valley	m	m	0.00

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allentown	61	41	0.00
Atlanta	80	52	0.00
Boston	74	43	0.00
Chicago	52	32	0.00
Dallas	63	33	0.00
Denver	40	33	0.00
Detroit	41	21	0.00
Houston	61	37	0.00
Indianapolis	61	34	0.00
Kansas City	62	34	0.00
Las Vegas	69	49	0.00
Los Angeles	69	37	0.00
Madison	52	29	0.00
Miami Beach	85	70	0.00
Minneapolis	55	39	0.00
New Orleans	81	60	0.00
New York	51	30	0.00
Oklahoma City	51	30	0.00
Omaha	50	45	0.00
Phoenix	51	33	0.00
Pittsburgh	56	37	0.00
Portland, Ore.	54	35	0.00
Reno	57	43	0.00
Salt Lake City	53	37	0.00
San Francisco	62	54	0.00
Seattle	56	45	0.00
Spokane	61	41	0.00
Washington	61	41	0.00
Yuma	82	59	0.00

UV INDEX
 1 - Minimal
 2 - Low
 3 - Moderate
 4 - High
 5 - Very High
 6 - Extreme

ROAD INFORMATION
 Boise: 374-0328
 Magic Valley: Not available
 Pocatello: 233-6734
 Rexburg: 742-2728

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 5:30 pm
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:14 am
 Lunar phase: Full moon, 4 1/2 days past quarter moon.
 Lunar rise: Nov. 19, first quarter, Nov. 27.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Cloudy skies continued to dominate the state Sunday afternoon as a weather system along the Pacific Coast slowly moved east. Some precipitation and cooler air was expected with the system with 1 to 3 inches of snow in the higher terrain likely. Lighter amounts were predicted near the valley floors.

Nation: Heavy rain streamed across the Plains region Sunday, causing flooding that forced people out of their homes in parts of Oklahoma and Kansas.

By afternoon, a line of showers and thunderstorms stretched across eastern Texas, eastern Oklahoma, western Arkansas and eastern Kansas. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of southeastern Texas and western Louisiana. In addition to the line of thunderstorms, a broad area of rain stretched across the rest of Kansas, eastern Colorado, southern sections of Nebraska and Iowa, northern Missouri, and into Illinois and parts of Indiana.

- The Associated Press

Comfort factors
 Non-humid, 50-60
 Non-humid, 50-60
 Non-humid, 50-60
 Non-humid, 50-60

Canadian Cities
 Calgary: m m
 Montreal: m m
 Vancouver: m m

HMO resistance

Health insurers have been slow to accept some new medical products. A look at some new tests and procedures that offer less pain and quicker results.

Test to diagnose cervical cancer
 Traditional Pap: Cost: \$7
 New: Studies show that the new ThinPrep Pap is more accurate. ThinPrep: Cost: \$25-\$40
 Benefit: Breath is analyzed for the bacteria that causes cervical cancer. Cost: \$100-\$200.

Ulcer breath test
 Traditional endoscopy involves placing a narrow tube down the throat into the stomach and a biopsy of the stomach. New: A simple breath test. Cost: \$600.

Strep test
 Traditional: Strep test - Doctor swabs test to laboratory and waits 2-3 days for result. Cost: \$25
 New: Rapid Strep test - Doctor takes swab of throat and places on machine that determines presence of strep in minutes. Cost: \$3.50

Procedure to shrink an enlarged prostate
 More traditional prostate surgery involves several days of recovery. New: Transurethral Needle Ablation or TUNA is a minimally invasive treatment for symptoms associated with enlarged prostate disease. TUNA can be performed in office or outpatient setting in less than one hour. Cost: About \$1,800.

Health

Continued from A1

to worry about obtaining FDA approval to assure consumers access to their products. The agency judges which products are safe and effective.

Managed care companies, credited with widening out-patient medical costs by directing fees to doctors and hospitals and limiting access to specialists, have added their own criteria. Before providing coverage of new technology, health plans want proof the products are cost-effective, work better than existing technology and improve or extend a patient's life.

Health plans defend their role in reviewing new technology, saying they need to wisely spend limited dollars. Efficient use of new technologies, they say, means more money will be available for other services.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, which reviews new technologies for its 55 member plans as well as other insurers, generally approves about 60 percent of applications. The association's voluntary recommendations are necessary because the FDA looks only at safety and effectiveness, said Dr. Wade Aubrey, chairman of the association's medical advisory panel.

The panel only considers cost-benefit plans for it.

But the price of new technology seems to have increasingly become a factor because many devices and drugs offer "marginal benefit at substantially higher cost," said Dr. Arthur Levin, Presidential's vice president of technology.

Circulation
 Daniel Walker, circulation manager
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. Do not call for news coverage. Call the number for your area.
 Boise: 333-4062
 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0921

Subscription rates
 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$7.00 per week. Sunday only, \$3.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates, daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates, daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Single copies included in all above rates. A \$3.00 charge will be levied for all returned copies.

Mail information
 The Times-News (PSN 53) (901) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official rate and news carrier postage pursuant to Section 624 of the Idaho Code. Thursday's hereby designated as the day of the week on which copies will be published.
 Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Copyright © 1998
 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Plan focuses on manure injection that has worked elsewhere

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Brent Dams' proposed hog operation south of Twin Falls would inject manure directly into the soil, a practice that apparently has been successful in eliminating odor elsewhere.

The Indianapolis Star-News reported earlier this year that a hog producer in Indiana injects hog manure directly into the soil. The odors are reduced and quickly dissipate, leaving little to bother neighbors.

Dams also says he will analyze waste and soil and consider crop history on the land each fall. The results would dictate how much

waste would be spread on the field, he said.

But land application has its hazards.

In Colorado, the Denver Post recently reported that a 150,000-hog per year operation, Newland Hybrids, has for years spread too much waste on nearby fields. Tests showed nitrogen levels in the ground water beneath the fields exceeded federal drinking water levels at times in 1995, 1996 and 1997, according to the Denver Post.

Newland vice president Charles Bogan told the Post he thought the few samples that exceeded the federal limit were

incorrect. But the company had limited data in trying to absorb the nitrogen and is using only fresh water for irrigation until levels go down, he said.

Though improvements have been made at the facility, Colorado officials say nitrogen in the soil could continue to cause problems, the Post said. Excessive nitrogen in drinking water can cause health problems for infants.

Idaho has no laws for land application of animal wastes. If applied in correct amounts, it makes excellent fertilizer. But if too much manure is applied or it

is applied at the wrong time, it can contaminate ground and surface water, said Mike McMasters of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

DEQ is responsible for overseeing waste management, including land application of manure, at livestock facilities other than dairies.

But the agency doesn't have the money or manpower to do much more than review waste management systems and plans and respond to complaints. Whether the agency would inspect operations remains to be seen, but those plans are being followed remains uncertain.

Satellite

Continued from A1

second flight," he added.

Goldin promised to send more serious info to space, but only if the research warrants it.

"We've asked the community to evaluate this flight and see if there are significant differences" between Glenn and space travelers in their 40s, 50s and early 60s, Goldin told NBC's "Meet the Press." "Within a year or two, we expect to get results and if they concern us, that's scientifically meritorious to send aging people into space, we're going to do it."

The astronaut overseeing the research aboard Discovery, Stephen Robinson, used Discovery's 50-foot robot arm to drop Spartan aboard, with help from Dr. Scott Parazynski on the computers. The 3,000-pound satellite did a pirouette as the two spacecraft soared in formation 340 miles above Baja California, an indication that everything was working. The commander then slowly backed the shuttle away.

"They'll retrieve the satellite Tuesday after it's collected images of the sun's outer atmosphere, the corona, and the charged particles streaming from the sun into space.

The \$11 million satellite was supposed to conclude these observations last November. The astronauts on that mission, however, failed to send a crucial command to Spartan before releasing it. When they tried to latch back onto it with the shuttle robot arm, they sent the craft into a wild tumble. Two astronauts then had to go out on a risky spacewalk to catch it.

To make sure that didn't happen again, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration improved the computer software used to operate Spartan, arranged better views of the satellite release for the astronauts, and spent more time training them for the job.

Hogs

Continued from A1

includes adequate storage and land application in amounts that crops can use, DEQ's Mike McMasters said.

Federal regulations prohibit the discharge of any waste into ground or surface waters. State regulations allow liquid from sewage ponds to seep between one-quarter and one-third of an inch into the ground per day.

The state does not require impervious pond liners or groundwater monitoring. But Dams' proposal includes ground-water monitoring, and the pits beneath the barns would be constructed.

His proposal is unlike Circle Four Farms, a large, controversial factory hog farm near Milford, Utah. Circle Four uses open sewage ponds to dispose of waste and does not use the manure as fertilizer.

At Dams' facility, about 10 miles south of town, the hogs would be kept in steel buildings. Their feces and urine would drop into pits beneath the buildings. Twice a year the pits would be cleaned out and the manure would be sent to the county.

Some of the liquid would be diluted with irrigation water and

sprinkled on fields.

But Dams has run into what may be an example of the conflict between rural residential development and agriculture.

Neighbors fear the smell would drive them indoors and lower their property values. They have formed a permit approval last month by the county planning and zoning commissioners.

County commissioners have not set a date for an appeal hearing.

Dams says the barns would use a state-of-the-art ventilation system that pulls air in through heat exchangers, down through the building, across the top of the waste pit and out the sides of the building. The system would vent odors to the outside and disperse them.

Not everyone is convinced what Dams is proposing would eliminate odors. Frank James of the Idaho Rural Council is one doubter.

James grew up on a small hog farm in South Dakota. His family raised about 100 sows in barns with pits beneath the floors and ground ventilation that drew air down through layers of straw roof and out through the sides.

The barns were built in the mid to late 1970s, and James recalls that they smelled — inside and out.

But the ventilation and waste-storage systems that Dams would use are unlike earlier systems, said Michael Lemmon of Whitehorse/Hamcor in Albion, Ind., which helps Dams plan and design his facility.

The prototype was installed in a small hog barn 10 years ago, Lemmon said. It has performed well, improvements have been made and similar systems have been installed in larger barns.

The facilities have little trouble with odors because waste in the pits is not disturbed, he said.

Dams' system is bigger and incorporates improvements in a unique combination. The buildings cost more per pig to put up, but operating costs and environmental effects are lower, Lemmon said.

"I don't want to install a system that would jeopardize the hog industry," he said.

Iraq refuses to renew cooperation with U.N. arms inspectors

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq sent a defiant message to the United Nations on Sunday, declaring it will not renew cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors — even if threatened with military action — unless the Security Council begins moving to lift devastating trade sanctions.

Vice President Tahya Yassin Ramadan said "there will be no cooperation before Iraq's demands are met." Not even a threat of force would make

Baghdad back down, he said.

The statements were the first response to the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Baghdad's decision Saturday to ban U.N. weapons inspectors from working in the country.

In Washington, National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said President Clinton's "policy of military action is being reviewed the situation and all options remain on the table."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, who canceled a weeklong

Asian tour to return to Washington for strategy discussions, said the United States prefers to act with Iraq to resolve the latest standoff with Iraq, but remains the option of unilateral military action. However, there seemed little chance of an immediate military response.

No additional U.S. forces were moved to the Persian Gulf region. U.S. troops had not been placed on alert, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Cooper said in Washington.

NATION

Right to privacy? Woman says PI for daughter she gave up for adoption violated privacy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The inheritance of Patricia Austin, from an 1820 one-room house, was on the line as she filed a suit Sept. 22, 1993, ranging to hell.

Believe Ms. Austin could form a lawsuit against the private investigator hired by her daughter, alleging invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

For three decades, she has kept the secret of the child she gave up when she was an unwed student, she says. Yet the person on the phone knew details of her life she believed were sealed in a court file.

The truth was immediate and overwhelming, Ms. Austin says.

If Florida's court records and the action of Mr. Austin's attorney, this lawsuit would have no basis. But only Alaska and Kansas have open adoption records, Oregon voters will decide whether to open them on Tuesday.

Ms. Austin's lawsuit, filed Oct. 20, claims Virginia Snyder, a 47-year-old investigator from Tampa Beach, located her by using information she knew or should have known was illegally obtained from the court file. It also alleges Ms. Snyder "coerced and psychologically terrorized" Ms. Austin, a psychologist, into talking to her daughter by telephone.

The lawsuit seeks an unspecified amount of damages for Ms. Austin, who claims she has not been able to work and has suffered emotional and physical damage since being contacted.

Ms. Austin now lives in Scarborough, Maine, and declined to be interviewed.

Ms. Snyder calls the lawsuit a pack of lies. She provided a copy of a marriage license that shows Ms. Austin was married in September 1962 — seven months before her daughter was born. Ms. Austin stated in her lawsuit she chose adoption because unwed pregnant women were "subject to scorn."

Ms. Austin's attorney refuses to comment on whether his client married Lisa's birth father or whether they had other children.

"She's either a very sick woman or a very vicious woman," Ms. Snyder says.

While the case focuses on Ms. Snyder's use of allegedly illegally obtained information, it also raises a broader question in the debate over open adoptions: What is more important — a right to privacy or a right to ancestry?

Madelyn Freundlich, executive director of the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute in New York, says she knows of no other case in which a birth mother's discovery escalated into litigation.

"Most birth mothers welcome the contact and are able to handle the issues that arise through contact, and are not emotionally devastated," says Ms. Freundlich, whose institute studies issues related to adoption.



Private investigator Virginia Snyder is being sued by Patricia Austin, who gave up her daughter for adoption in 1962. Snyder was hired by the daughter to locate her birth mother four years ago, but now Austin is filing suit against Snyder.

San doctors, the newspaper said. The examination by the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs resulted from a seven-part series published in the Dayton Daily News a year ago.

The paper won a Pulitzer Prize for the series, which found that most safeguards protecting civilians from medical malpractice do not cover its members of the military or, in many cases, for their spouses and children.

Although a number of changes have been implemented, the paper said its follow-up study shows that significant problems remain.

As many as a dozen states have set up special licensing procedures for military doctors that free them from meeting all the requirements demanded of civilian doctors.

"We're troubled by it," said James M. Mazuch, deputy assistant secretary of defense, in a closed session, told the Dayton Daily News for a story published Sunday.

"We don't have a solution."

Apple: Microsoft used monopoly to drive out competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Microsoft helped pull universal Apple Computer out of a financial slump last year with a \$100 million partnership, the announcement caused dropped jaws and howls from the Apple faithful including many of its executives.

The uncomfortable relationship between the two companies will be strained further this week as one of those executives testifies that Microsoft employed strategy tactics to secure the deal.

At the time of the August 1997 agreement, both companies pursued the deal as a win-win situation. Within weeks of the announcement, however, the Justice Department launched an investigation into allegations that Microsoft's motives were far more sinister.

That 1997 agreement will be the government's main focus today as Microsoft's antitrust trial enters its third week. On the stand will be Andreessen, a senior Apple vice president, who in written testimony has recounted a series of 1997 meetings where Microsoft used its massive influence to intimidate Apple into distributing its browser software.

Feds seek sender

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Federal authorities said Sunday they intend to find and prosecute whoever sent letters threatening to contaminate eight Midwestern abortion clinics with anthrax, even though the threats now appear to be a hoax.

Initial tests on a brownish, powdery substance found in four of the envelopes revealed no trace of the deadly bacterium, which can be used in biological weapons. Results are expected early this week on the four others.

Subscribe. 733-0931

For Results Re-elect Republican Dr. Anne Fox

Vote for Dr. Anne Fox at the Ballot Box



State Superintendent of Public Instruction

REPUBLICAN

November 3, 1998

Pad for the committee to Re-elect Dr. Anne C. Fox

Military doctors meet fewer standards

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — National military doctors are required to meet the same standards as their civilian counterparts, according to the efforts of Congress and the Defense Department, a new study says.

"We're troubled by it," said James M. Mazuch, deputy assistant secretary of defense, in a closed session, told the Dayton Daily News for a story published Sunday.

"We don't have a solution."

As many as a dozen states have set up special licensing procedures for military doctors that free them from meeting all the requirements demanded of civilian

MUGGERS BREWERY
LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT!
FROM N.Y.C. - REGGAE
RISEING LION
Upstairs of Muggers
All Ages Welcome - 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
\$3 Cover
516 2nd Street South
Old Towne Twin Falls • 733-2322

Vito Says, "Come to da newest addition in Old Towne!"
VITO'S
Old Towne Pasta House
OPEN NOVEMBER 4TH
Hours:
• Lunch 11 am - 2 pm
• Dinner 5 pm - 10 pm
• Sunday 1 pm - 8 pm
516 2nd Street South
Old Towne Twin Falls • 736-2086

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LIGHTING

IT'S A GREAT DAY AT GROVER'S

If you are pouring foundations for your home, order your Juno recessed lighting from Grover's now. Let us tell you why Juno is worth specifying to your builder.

- Complete selection of Juno Track and Fixtures
- Complete selection of Juno Recessed Fixtures and Trims, including PL and Sloped Ceiling
- 160 different stock numbers, massive back stocks
- Trained salespeople to help you with your layouts
- Competitive pricing and liberal return policy
- We will store the exact unit your builder needs them

AIRLOK® RECESSED LIGHTING CAN
Pays for itself by reducing energy costs.
1022 Airlok with ALGS gasket... \$10.98

4' 2-TUBE WRAPAROUND
Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High grade prismatic diffuser. Easy access. American made. (Lamps not included.)
1992
Other similar units from \$16.99

Showing more than 900 decorative fixtures, imported and domestic.

A complete recessed and track department by Juno and Hubbell and decorative utility and light commercial fluorescents by Light Controls and a complete and waterproof metal halide high pressure sodium fixtures by RAB and Hubbell.

Decorative light fixtures at deep discounts on lights you want.

In stock are high quality fixtures manufactured by some of the best in the lighting business.

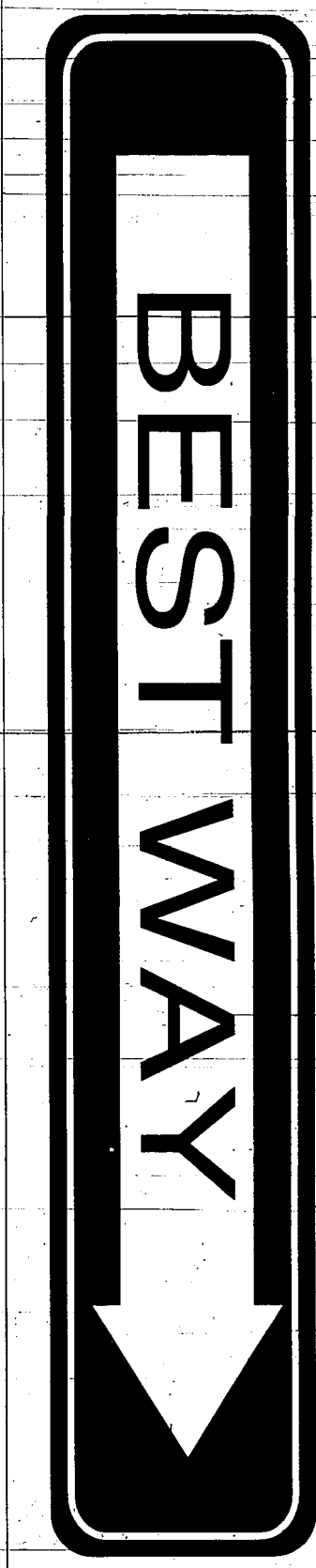
Our huge inventory consists of fixtures that are sure to satisfy your budget and decor.

GROVER'S ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY
We'll Make Your Day™
A Haven for Magic Valley's Do-It-Yourselfers, Builders, Contractors.
130 Eastland Drive South • Twin Falls
733-7304
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30 • Saturday 8:00-5:00 • Sunday 9:00-4:30
Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations.
Special order and ranchback clearly given. Prices effective through November 5, 1998.

Lunch Specials
Week of 11/2 through 11/6

- Monday
Philly Sandwich with French Fries \$4.95
- Tuesday
Sweet & Sour Chicken \$4.95
- Wednesday
Hot Beef Sandwich with Mashed Potatoes & gravy \$4.95
- Thursday
Reuben Sandwich with French Fries \$4.95
- Friday
Tuna Croissant \$4.95

Creekside
Steakhouse
TRIPLE DIAMOND AWARD WINNER
214 5th Ave. South
Old Towne • Twin Falls
733-4513



to reach your customers. Contact your sales rep today. 733-0931 or 677-4042

GET THE PAPER!
The Times-News

NATION

Iowa traffic stop leads to U.S. Supreme Court

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Patrick Knowles knew he was speeding that day. Just off work and frustrated that his old car was sputtering, he had stomped on the gas pedal to keep the engine from dying. When a policeman drove by and quickly turned around, Knowles knew he likely would be pulled over and given a speeding ticket. He did not expect the officer to tell him he needed to search his car.

Assistant Iowa Attorney General Bridger Chambers said the justification for a search was a citation on the same a motorist in an arrest. Protect the officer's safety and stop evidence from being destroyed. Chambers said traffic stops can be dangerous and officers should not have to give up a job that can protect them. If officers could not conduct searches on the basis of citations, they could simply choose to make more arrests, chambers said.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Chambers said the Iowa Supreme Court's decision is a landmark case. He said the court's decision is a landmark case.

Governor races may have lasting implications

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the narrow trend among Democratic governors, the Republicans look like a strong contender to win the current majority of 32 gubernatorial seats. Democrats are on the cusp of regaining the corner office in California, where polls show Lt. Gov. Dave Brown leading Republican state treasurer General Dan Logsdon.

A Davis victory could help Democrats regain control of the U.S. House when states redraw their congressional district lines after the 2000 census. But across the country, the Republican Party is well-positioned this year to protect its healthy hold on governor's jobs. In Texas, Republican Gov. George W. Bush is cruising toward

a second term, already positioned as a top contender for his party's presidential nomination in two years. Another son of former President Bush, Jeb, holds a comfortable lead in the Florida governor's race. Republicans say their governors will allow them to continue to spread the party's mantra of lower taxes, smaller government and

tougher educational standards from coast to coast. "I think it's good news for America's rekindled faith that representative government can work," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating. Like Tommy Thompson in Wisconsin and John Engler in Michigan, he is an incumbent Republican governor who is on track for easy re-election.

NEW TRIANGLE'S Place

The Clip. One of Magic Valley's finest and most professional hair styling salons proudly announces that Deb Wolverton and Julie Davidson have joined our staff of experts. Stop by and meet these professionals. You'll be glad you did! Tuesday - Saturday Walk-ins Welcome 303 2nd St. E. 734-5970 MCVISA Twin Falls ISO • KENRA • REDKEN • SCRUPLES • BACK-TO-BASICS

Brizee Fireplaces would like to welcome the entire Magic Valley to its new showroom just one block west of the downtown post office. Stop by and see our new showroom with over twenty-five burning fireplaces. You will also find two very familiar faces to the hearth products industry. Craig Lookingbill, Dan Brizee and Kathie Allison

FOR SALE Assist 2 Sell THE SHORT STORY CALL 734-1898 We'll sell your home for only a \$2,495 fee. 1216 Filer Avenue East • Twin Falls

NEW OWNER CHANGES SALON NAME TO EURO STYLE HAIR ETC. ETC. Sandra Lerb is proud to be the new owner of Euro Style Hair Etc. Etc. and is looking forward to serving her clients in the new salon. She has 12 years of experience, and previously owned a salon in Bosnia. The new salon will introduce European styling to Magic Valley as well as offer all professional hair services and manicures in a friendly, comfortable, tri-lingual atmosphere. Jeanne Meyer, former owner, will stay on as a hairstylist. Come in and meet new stylist, Lona Mendez. EURO STYLE HAIR ETC. ETC. Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. 12 to 4. By Appointment or Walk-in 679 Filer Ave. (Campus Commons Mall, next to Garibaldi's) • 733-5082

JONI BRAWLEY, Redken Performing Artist and Color Specialist Now Associated with SHEAR DELIGHT HAIR STYLING SALON. Joni is both a cosmetologist and certified cosmetology instructor. She was Utah's STYLIST OF THE YEAR and Assistant Style Director for the Utah Hair Fashion Committee. In addition to the latest in hair fashion and hair design she will also introduce you to the latest in color design including: Custom Foiling Techniques, High Lighting and Low Lighting, Glazing, Sun Kists. Joni will be available for appointment beginning November 16th. Evening appointments are welcomed and encouraged. call her today at SHEAR DELIGHT 733-1461. (Located at the corner of 7th Street East and Blue Lakes Boulevard.)

THIS 'N' THAT USED FURNITURE ETC. Dick & Esther - Ross & Ruth are celebrating their first year in business! We are celebrating with 15% off all good quality used furniture & appliances. Also, our new line of Haagas "Crazy Quilt Pillow Top" Mattress Sets: Twin Sets \$179, Full Sets \$215, Queen Sets \$249, King Sets \$342. Estate Collection: 900 LP Records - \$1.99 each. Cash & Carry • Buy • Sell • Consign. THIS 'N' THAT USED FURNITURE ETC. 250 W. Main • Jerome • 324-7797

Police make grisly find, arrest live-in boyfriend

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A man was arrested after police found his girlfriend's head in a pot inside his oven. Authorities took George Jenevitz, 45, into custody late Friday after two people who had received a garbage can in the basement. A police dog located her arms in a nearby park.

exhibited abusive behavior. Ms. Joseph, who was estranged from her husband, had wanted to leave Jenevitz but was reluctant to do so because she was unemployed and he supported her cruel habit, family members said.

"He was cool as a cucumber" when officers arrived, Capt. Wesley Bomba said. "He let us in like nothing was wrong." After finding the woman's head, officers found her armless body wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in a garbage can in the basement. A police dog located her arms in a nearby park. A hacksaw, hatchet and a piece of wood cutting board investigators believe Jenevitz used to dismember the body also were found, along with a mop used to wipe up the blood, six shotguns and pellet guns.

Jenevitz and Ms. Joseph had been dating for eight months and had lived together since June. Authorities said the attack came earlier in the week after the couple had a fight. Neighbors described Jenevitz as an alcoholic who has been in trouble with police before and

WINDSHIELDS \$100 CASH BACK on Windshield Replacement \$100 Cash Back! We meet or exceed ALL insurance company standards for price, quality and warranties. CASCADE AUTO GLASS 735-1985 FREE Mobile Service 1-800-276-1275

New gang claims responsibility for latest slaying

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A new Protestant gang opposed to Northern Ireland's prevailing cease-fire claimed responsibility Sunday for killing a Catholic civilian.

A caller representing the Red Hand Defenders told the British Broadcasting Corp.'s office in London that the group shot 35-year-old Brian Service as he

walked home alone early Sunday on Belfast's rough south side.

The killing demonstrates a new dissident threat to discipline within the ranks of Northern Ireland's outlawed pro-Irish groups, the Ulster Defense Association, Ulster Volunteer Force, and Red Hand Commando, which have observed a joint cease-fire since 1995, and

the Loyalist Volunteer Force, which joined the truce after politicians struck a historic peace accord in April.

Although the Red Hand Defenders' name first emerged this summer, police and politicians suspect that the group may be a cover for dissident members of the Loyalist Volunteer Force. Pro-British paramilitary groups

have killed more than 900 people, mostly Catholic civilians at random, in a three-decade campaign designed to match violence committed by the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA, the major anti-British paramilitary group with power bases in working-class Catholic areas, has observed a truce for 15 months.



Surrounded by his bodyguards, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrives at his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah Friday. Hamas' military wing Sunday made its first direct threat against the government of Arafat, accusing him of treason.

Hamas threatens Arafat for first time, alleges treason

JERUSALEM (AP) — The military arm of the radical Islamic group Hamas made an unprecedented threat Sunday against Yasser Arafat, demanding that the Palestinian leader halt a crackdown against it or face violent vengeance.

The threat, in a leaflet faxed to news organizations, cast a pall over this week's efforts to begin implementing the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement, but as of Sunday, both sides still were pledging to move ahead as scheduled.

In recent days, Arafat's security forces have rounded up more than 100 Hamas activists, detained some of its top political

leaders and put its ailing, charismatic founder, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, under house arrest.

That crackdown — and the Hamas demand to halt it — marked a spectacular smashup of the uneasy peace that had prevailed between Arafat and Hamas over the past 14 months.

Up until now, in deference to Arafat's enduring role as a symbol of Palestinian unity, Hamas had stopped short of direct threats against him. But the leaflet — signed by Hamas' Izzedine al-Qassab brigades — specifically accused the Palestinian leader by name of having "reached the point of treason" by moving against Hamas.

Pinochet bashes stage vigil

LONDON (AP) — Dozens of campaigners staged a vigil outside Parliament on Sunday, urging Britain not to free former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

The 82-year-old Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 at a London clinic on a Spanish warrant seeking his extradition on charges of murder, kidnapping and torture during his 17-year rule.

Britain's High Court ruled last week that the arrest was illegal because, as a former head of state, Pinochet is immune from prosecution.

An appeal before judges of the House of Lords, Britain's highest court, is expected Wednesday and Thursday.

Included among about 100 campaigners outside Parliament on

Sunday was the widow of an American journalist who disappeared when Pinochet seized power in a 1973 coup.

"I don't see Pinochet as a head of state. I see him as a head of junta," said Joyceorman, whose husband, Charles Forman, was the subject of the 1982 feature film, "Missing."

A report by Chile's democratically elected government says more than 3,000 people were killed or disappeared during Pinochet's rule.

A judge on Friday granted bail to Pinochet, who underwent back surgery Oct. 9. He remains under police guard but has been moved from a central London clinic to another private hospital in north London.

Religious fanatics want Rushdie's head

TEHRAN — Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iranian clerics and theological students have pledged a month's salary toward a bounty for the killing of British author

Salman Rushdie.

In an offer sent to Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, students and teachers in the holy city of Qom, in northwest Iran, said they were "ready to carry out the edict against Salman Rushdie," the newspaper Kayhan reported Saturday.

Iran's late supreme leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, sentenced Rushdie to death in 1989 after ruling his book, "The Satanic Verse," was insulting to Islam.

In September, Britain restored full diplomatic relations with Iran after Tehran distanced itself from a \$2.5 million bounty on Rushdie being offered by a semi-official foundation.

But the foundation responded by increasing the reward to \$2.8 million, and many hard-liners have criticized President Mohammad Khatami, a political moderate, for softening the government's stance on the author.

WORD GAMES
Watch KMVT's News at 5:00 and News at 6:00

PRIZES
ONE \$100 WINNER EACH WEEK
Nov. 2nd - Nov. 27th

KMVT CBS affiliate
Southern Idaho's News Source

RE-ELECT



LeRoy Craig Dr. Charles Lehrman
Trustees for
College of Southern Idaho
Vote for Two
General Election Nov 3



Richard Epperson, Charlee Girl Salon

CHARLEE GIRL Exclusive Hair Salon's One Year Anniversary introduces Richard Epperson to their staff. Richard has been educating professionals in the field for the last ten years all across the Western United States. He brings with him the latest techniques in color, as well as the latest in cutting, for that total "look". Stop in for a free consultation today!

654 So. Lincoln, Jerome, ID • 324-4242



Charlee Girl

And remember: "If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!"



Robin Romney, Owner

Books & Other Treasures

Children's Play Area
Gift Items Arriving Daily
Family Night Ideas
Children's Bible Story Books, Coloring Books, Puzzles, Games, CD Rom's
L.D.S. Music, Books & Jewelry

10% Discount Except on Consignment
Free Gift Wrapping
Delivery in Surrounding Area

Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 5:30 • Saturday, 10:00 - 3:00
Or Jerome Lumber Hardware Building • 117 South Birch • 324-8100



Back: Julie Schwerman, Audrey Hesse
Front: Joyce Tyrds, Lisa Gebiola

HORIZON THERAPY SERVICES

Speech & Physical Therapy for Adults and Children

• Lisa Gebiola • Audrey Hesse • Julie Schwerman • Joyce Tyrds

Meeting People's Needs for Treatment of:

- Acute, chronic pain syndromes
- Speech, language, swallowing difficulties following stroke
- Infants and children with speech, language delays
- Also serves Spanish-speaking population

440 3rd St. E. (1 BLOCK BEHIND THE COURTHOUSE), TWIN FALLS
PHONE 734-1430 OR 734-8514 • FAX 734-0558



BACK: SUE MORGAN, CLEVELY FITE, MEGAN AVANT, CRYSTAL SWEET, BYRON BROWN, ALANSON, RYAN DANIELS, RYAN

See Us For All Your MEDICAL EQUIPMENT NEEDS

Home IV Services & Medical Supply is a full home care equipment provider. This includes home medical medications, intravenous equipment, and supplies. We carry nebulizers, prostheses, forms and bras, hairpieces, turbans, and caps. As an extension of Davis Pharmacy and Saw Mor Drug of Buhl, we are your "one-stop shop". We sell, insurance companies and can facilitate customers without insurance. We have medical, after hours' services and can deliver within the Magic Valley.

Home IV Services & Medical Supply

526 E. Shoup Ave. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Phone 735-8700



Joanne Hills, General Manager

INDIA EMPORIUM

THREE BLUE LINES BLDG., N. (NEXT TO TARGET) TWIN FALLS • 10-9 M-F • Sat. 10-9 • Sun. 10-5

Joanne Hills is Vice President and General Manager of India Emporium of Twin Falls. Born and raised in Twin Falls, Joanne has owned and operated clothing stores in Twin Falls, Buhl and Nampa for 14 years. India Emporium has a good selection of:

- MERCHANDISE • JEWELRY • GIRLS & WOMEN'S CLOTHING
- BLANKETS • HANDICRAFTS • PURSES • ACCESSORIES
- PICTURES & BEAUTIFUL COATS

25% OFF SALE FRI. SAT. & SUN



John Howard and Joe Price

B & P Services

"Can fix just anything, but the crack of dawn or a broken heart!"

John and Joe have been enjoying remodeling and repair work for several years, and have now gone into it full-time.

After years of maintenance and handyman experience in the Magic Valley, they offer you a combined knowledge of 30 years' experience, interested in small or large jobs.

Give us a call! **326-3659 or 326-3279**

Mobile - 420-5767 or 420-1704

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about — The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, new people, promotions, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or 733-0931 ext. 208.

OTHER VIEWS

With Clinton and Congress, 2 wrongs is 2 too many

The Washington Post

The Republicans and the president are now asking the country to make a false choice — their scanty legislative record vs. his record of a very different kind — in the Monica Lewinsky case. The Republicans have taken out new ads that seek to elevate the Lewinsky matter as an issue in the midterm elections. The "big question to think about" this year is not the performance of the parties in Congress, but "should we reward Bill Clinton?" one ad says.

The president responds by reciting the legislative record and saying the Republicans raise the issue of his behavior only to divert attention from their own. Somehow the question of his possible impeachment or lesser punishment becomes a function of their positions on the minimum wage and Social Security. "I think that's the real issue here. Are we right or are they right?" he says. But those aren't the only alternatives. What if the answer is neither?

The Republicans did indeed compile a discreditable record in the last Congress. They killed a bill to reduce the number of young people who take up smoking, killed campaign finance reform, killed a bill to impose some needed modest further regulation on the managed-care industry, weakened the congressional budget process,

tried to squander Social Security reserves on a tax cut mainly for the better off, tried and to some extent succeeded in vitiating the environmental laws ... we could go on.

But their record is not a reason for giving the president the benefit and his acolytes seek for his own behavior. The House has voted to conduct an impeachment hearing in the Lewinsky case. In our view, that is one of the few worthy affirmative votes it cast last year. The inquiry needs to go forward.

The president's position continues to be that nothing he did even raises a legitimate question as to his fitness for office. No matter that the behavior included lying under oath and repeatedly thereafter. He asks that on a certain level such behavior be declared OK, and that he be allowed to continue to "try to redouble my efforts to be a good president." He hoped the American people had "sensed the inner changes that are going on" and had noticed "the efforts I've made to help the education of our children in the budget, to achieve peace in the Middle East talks."

The implication was that all these things — the Republican record, Mittens' peace talks and the Lewinsky lies — must be balanced on the same scale. One judgment is all you get, the president was suggesting. But that's not so.

The dismal record of Congress is insufficient reason for letting Clinton and his cronies off the hook.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargett, Publisher; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter York, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Let's abolish chamber position

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive, Mr. Kent Just, is stumping around "the rubber chicken circuit" encouraging voters to back track on term limits and to change the current form of government. A better option would be to abolish Mr. Just's position with the chamber of commerce.

JIM CONDOR

Letter writer stoops to new low

After years in public life, I'm used to people attacking my husband for his stance on issues or other political reasons. That comes with the territory. But the recent letter to the editor in *The Times-News* which claims Richard is somehow racially intolerant stoops to a new low. Let me begin by saying the writer dishonestly took Richard's comments out of context to produce her letter. It shows me how desperate people are looking to influence this upcoming election.

Richard's comments were in regard to our son who was having difficulty adjusting — as we all were — to life in Washington. Our son did have problems getting used to the size and diversity of his new, big-city school.

In the Associated Press article referred by the writer, Richard looked at the good side of our son's experience. The comment in your paper purposely omitted by the letter's writer, Richard said, "... he does have some friends, and I hope he will be able to appreciate the situation."

Richard has consistently been a strong defender of equality for all Idahoans. Richard has been trying to bring people together throughout his entire career — from when he was a professor at Ricks College, during his time in Congress and at Pocatello Neighborhood Housing Services.

The writing of the letter should be

ashamed for writing such a dishonest and blatantly false letter. The fact that she would allow her partisanship to override her judgment and print such innuendos is sad. If you have a problem with Richard for his political views, that's one thing, but when you attack our family, you've crossed the line of good taste.

P.S. By the way, I find it interesting that the writer just happened to keep a newspaper clipping on hand for more than 13 years.

RANA E. STALLINGS

Pocatello

Prescott serves Jerome effectively

I have read with interest some of the letters to the editor concerning Roy Prescott as Jerome County commissioner, and I feel I would like to express some of my observations as I served with him on the South Central Solid Waste Board, Community Action Agency and the development of the Juvenile Justice Program.

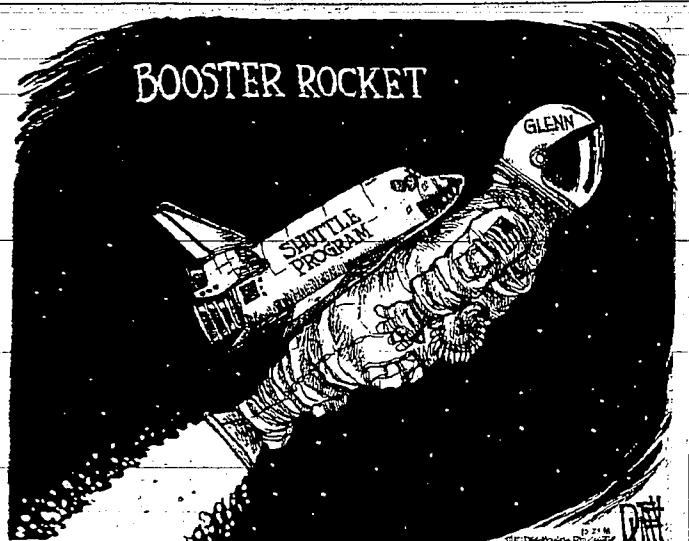
In the meetings I have attended, he has the best interest of the people of Jerome County, and he has been very effective as he expresses the needs of your county.

He has been successful in getting the support of the governor and the Idaho Department of Water Resources to help with the water recharge at mile post 31. I have never seen Roy use his authority as a commissioner in an inappropriate manner, and he seems to try to work harmoniously with the other commissioners and county employees.

Jerome County is experiencing growth that requires more than just part-time commissioners' attention. The arrangement the Jerome County commissioners have seems to be working very well. Roy Prescott works hard to keep on top of all the issues that must come before the commissioners.

JOHN A. "BERT" STEVENSON

Rupert



Raid on surplus shows Clinton's duplicity

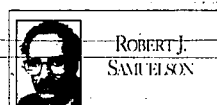
WASHINGTON — The proper test for the new federal budget — passed last week by Congress — is the one set by President Clinton in his January State of the Union address. Here's what he said: "I propose that we reserve 100 percent of the surplus — that's every penny of any surplus — until we have taken all the necessary measures to strengthen the Social Security system for the 21st century." This was clear. He wouldn't waste some of the surplus but "every penny of any surplus."

What became of the pledge? Not much. The final budget spends a sizable part of the surplus, and the president — far from "reserving" — actually engineered much of the extra spending and boozed about it. He's especially proud of a new program to spend 100,000 extra teachers in public schools. But Clinton also claims to have fulfilled his pledge to save all the surplus. This is, of course, doubletalk.

Here is hard evidence that this president's concept of the truth is whatever he wants it to be and whatever he thinks will play to the TV camera. Whether the subject is tax cuts, schools or Social Security, some standards apply, and he maintains — despite the Lewinsky scandal — an unwavering confidence that he can fool most of the people most of the time. And he may be right, certainly the budget debate offers extraordinary evidence.

To judge Clinton's truthfulness, let's start with the \$1.2 billion teachers program. When the average teacher now makes about \$35,000, not counting fringe benefits, at that level, the budget would support 30,800 new teachers. First-year teachers make about \$23,000. At that level, the \$1.2 billion would support 42,900 teachers. But federal payments would have to grow to pay these teachers forgo without success.

William Brock covers his history. He



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

claims only to be making a "strong down payment" on 100,000 teachers. Under his original proposal, there would be a seven-year phase-in. Peak funding was put at about \$2.8 billion. But that wouldn't pay for 100,000 teachers, either at today's salaries, that would require almost \$4 billion a year and — assuming pay raises — more in the future.

(Even if fully funded, this program may be a bad idea. No one disputes the goal of having children reading, and smaller classes would seem to help. Studies on class size, however, are mixed. Teacher quality may matter more. If more teachers would sharply improve schools, we'd already see results. Consider: In 1970, there were 45.9 million students and 2,059 million teachers in public schools, grades K-12; that's 22-to-1. In 1998, there were 46.8 million students — up 2 percent — and 2,728 million teachers — up 32 percent; that's 17-to-1. The need is not more teachers; it's better teachers.)

In effect, Clinton skimmed \$1 billion off the budget to create a campaign slogan. How can such new spending be reconciled with the pledge to save "every penny of any surplus"? Not easily. Congressional budget procedures impose ceilings on various spending categories; these did not leave much room for large new programs.

What the president did — with Congress' approval and, ultimately, eager participation — was to channel almost \$21 billion into an "emergency" appro-

priation bill that is exempt from the budget ceilings. Emergency spending bills are annual rituals. Most are usually tied to natural disasters (hurricanes, floods). This year's bill was different. First, it was three times as large as usual (the 1993-1998 average was \$6.7 billion). Second, it stretched the meaning of emergency beyond natural disasters to include some general spending items: peacekeeping in Bosnia; the Y2K computer problem; and payments to farmers.

With this giant loophole, Clinton could fund new spending and create room under the formal budget ceilings for new programs. Carol Cox, Wait of the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget doubts that this will cause just a "one-time spike in federal spending."

The president and Congress, she says, won't cut how spending \$20 billion or more from this year's level to stay within the budget ceilings. She thinks spending has permanently risen.

The extra spending could easily have erased the surplus for the new budget year (fiscal 1999) which, early in 1998, the Congressional Budget Office estimated at \$9 billion. As it happens, the CBO later raised the estimates — reflecting higher tax revenues — to \$80 billion. So topping off \$20 billion or so would still leave a surplus.

Clinton was right in January. The future commitments of an aging society — including Social Security and Medicare — should be faced before making new commitments. Unfortunately, the president has repeatedly dodged the long-term problems. Meanwhile, he pushes other new spending for, among other things, children. But the ultimate victims of these policies are today's children — tomorrow's workers — who will face either higher taxes or lower government services.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Stallings quote was out of context

The long article in *The Times-News* policy of printing nearly every letter it receives, but this practice badly backfired on you. Ms. Marilyn Hempleman should be ashamed of writing her letter headlined "Stallings shows racism." And *The Times-News* owes its readership a policy for printing it.

Hempleman's letter "quoted" a 1985 news article in which Stallings supposedly said he wasn't sure he would run for a second term in Congress because he supposedly was reluctant to keep his son in an integrated school. I was to talk. However, when I read this, so I called Stallings' campaign office to demand an explanation. The office faxed me the complete article to which

LETTERS

Hempleman referred, and after I read Stallings' entire quote, I could clearly see he'd been taken way out of context. Here's the original Associated Press text, so you can judge for yourselves:

"Danny is in the fourth grade at a public school in Fairfax County, Va. The school system is excellent, but it is larger and less personal than Idaho schools," Stallings said. "He has had to give up lifelong friends, and kids in the fourth and fifth grades can be harsh," Stallings said. "He's the largest kid in the class, and other kids give him a hard time. He's kind of a gentle giant."

"Stallings said his son has also found himself part of a minority group after growing up in a world of white people. His teacher is black, and he is going to school with a lot of blacks, Hispanics

and children of diplomats. It's really like a little United Nations. But he does have some friends, and I hope he will be able to appreciate this situation," Stallings added."

As any fair reader can see, Stallings was in fact emphasizing the enriching experience such a culturally diverse school could be for Danny. But by maliciously twisting his words, Marilyn Hempleman (perhaps prompted by someone in the Simpson campaign) has painted this longtime public servant as a racist. It's not fair. It's this kind of baseless nonsense that gives politics a bad name. I'll be writing for Richard Stallings on Tuesday.

JULIE FANSELOW

Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

The rest of the story

A disservice has been done to Richard Stallings. On Oct. 28, The Times-News printed a letter from Marilyn Hempleman in which she wrote that "then Rep. Stallings displayed an attitude of racial intolerance when this country has tried so hard and for so many years to overcome."

morally, intellectually, and financially bankrupt a people and a nation.

"We have experienced a 90-plus year move toward socialism that has all but bankrupted this nation. The Democratic-Socialist party has had control for the majority of those years, and they, and you the public who listen to and elect them, are responsible for our problems. For all its problems, the Republican Party is more "American," more in line with our Constitution.

I have watched dumbfounded at the audacity of the liberals today. Their slander and lies directed toward conservatives and the Christian community have, for the most part, gone unchallenged by the media and the public.

Stallings-in-our-area, is proclaimed a "fiscal conservative," but he is still a liberal. Being a "fiscal conservative" is a liberal philosophy dishonest. If the voters elected, is he going to vote with Republicans to limit and reduce government? No, and so what if he does? How many other conservative issues is he going to be against? I don't always agree with some of the Republican candidates, including Dirk Kempthorne. But they have voted conservative on most issues. Some don't agree with the issue of reimbursing Bert Brackett for his loss of range in the Owyhee. That doesn't make them right. You can bet if they were in Brackett's shoes they would change their tune. We have had too many "takings" in the past century that have not been compensated. The government is handy in finding "some reason" to deny a "taking" is taking place.

Do we want to continue our downward spiral into socialism or worse? Then vote for the liberal agenda. If you are tired of the liberal lies and deception, I make a motion all politicians must take an oath "to tell the truth and nothing but the truth" each time they enter the "floor" of the legislature or are sworn in. That way, we could get them on perjury any time they opened their mouths. Politicians are a necessary evil. But their character counts.

KENNETH R. KUILMAN Burley

Huntley has solutions

I have been asked at different times why Democrats we do not have candidates for every office. Quite frankly, we do not see any reason to try and

replace people who are doing a good job. We are not about blind party loyalty, and I have voted against Democrats that I thought would not improve our great state.

This year we do have a group of outstanding candidates, and I hope you will check their credentials.

Surely Stallings is head and shoulders above his opponent. Mr. Huntley has solutions instead of photo ops. Just Kempthorne's stand on the bombing range that Air Corps generals have called unnecessary and the blatant spending of tax dollars to a rancher who is

getting better range than he had before and \$650,000 for his party loyalty is mighty arrogant.

Drop into Democratic headquarters for information on all the candidates or call 734-5563, and we will deliver the information to you.

TWIN FALLS

Stallings distorts facts

He's a clever one, that Richard Stallings. His campaign slogan is "Putting Idaho First." Question: Was Richard putting Idaho first when he voted for more than \$250 billion in foreign aid between 1985 and 1992? Or was he putting Idaho first when he voted to give \$176 million to the National Endowment for the Arts (HR 2686, Oct. 24, 1991, roll call 342)?

Was the good representative thinking of us back in the 2nd District when he voted for two temporary debt limit increases (HR 3838, Aug. 14, 1986, roll call 350 and HR 3022, Aug. 5, 1987, roll call 288) at a total cost of \$281 Billion? Did he remember who sent him to Washington when he voted "yea" on House Concurrent Resolution 287, the Fiscal 1993 Budget, which included a \$68 billion increase from 1992 and a \$327 billion deficit? I think not.

His ads attack Mike Simpson for voting for an increase in state gasoline taxes. It turns out that "ole himself" Rich voted for a four-year federal gas tax in 1991 (HR 2950, roll call 440). Then in 1992, while Speaker Simpson yet again balanced the Idaho state budget, the man who puts Idaho first couldn't even bring himself to vote for a fiscal 1993 spending freeze to 1992 levels at a total savings of more than \$750 billion dollars (House Concurrent Resolution 287, roll call 38).

Seems like Rich, who claims to put Idaho first, has a hope of memory as soon as he hits the beltway. His past record shows that he's very good at spending money we don't have. And who pays the price for his spending spree? You and I. Over his four terms in Congress, he has given us quite a load to carry on our backs, while Mike Simpson has voted time and time again to

balance the state budget.

Richard, you can't hide from the Congressional Record. I encourage voters to take a look back into the past and see the track record of projects, our former Congressman voted for. Then judge for yourself whether or not he was "putting Idaho first." Clearly, a vote for Richard Stallings is a vote for the tax-and-spend policies of

the past. But, a vote for Mike Simpson is a vote for fiscal responsibility, Idaho rights and Idaho values.

Vote for Mike Simpson Tuesday, Nov. 3. ERIC HEIDEMANN Twin Falls

Classifieds 733-0931



Richard Stallings

could not believe that Richard Stallings would say anything negative about minorities. The information referred to by Ms. Hempleman was out of context, leaving readers with an inaccurate picture of what Richard Stallings actually said.

Let me tell you what was written in Oct. 28 in Ms. Hempleman's letter about Richard Stallings and then let me tell you what actually was written in the July 26, 1985, article.

Ms. Hempleman wrote that Richard Stallings said the following about his son: "I almost pulled him out of school and sent him back in Idaho because this teacher is black, and he is going to school with a lot of blacks, Hispanics and children of diplomats."

The article actually said: "This is not Idaho," Stallings said. "I almost pulled him out of school and put him back in Idaho, but he needs a father, too. I'll just have to see what kind of shape he is in this fall. Four paragraphs later, Stallings said that after growing up in a world of white people, his son had found himself part of a minority group. "His teacher is black, and he is going to school with a lot of blacks, Hispanics and children of diplomats. It's really like a little United Nations."

By reading what Richard Stallings actually said in 1985, we see that Richard Stallings, that the people of Idaho know, a man with an appreciation for racial and cultural diversity, not a man who would make negative statements about minorities.

Richard Stallings was a man of dignity and integrity in 1985. He is a man of dignity and integrity in 1998. Richard Stallings embraces diversity and when elected, he will be a superb representative of the people of Idaho, regardless of their race, ethnic background, religion, sex or political party. PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD Twin Falls

U.S. socialism abounds

Today we are in philosophical battle. Politics reduced to its least common denominator is conservatism vs. liberalism, and liberalism is a misnomer. Today it is really socialism disguised. Socialism is an enemy of our form of government and our Constitution. It is against the principals for which this country has stood. It is for big and centralized government and programs that will eventually



Robert Huntley



- Governor, Phil Batt
Bob Dole
Lt. Gov. Bluck Otter
Congressman Mike & Susan Crapo
Pete & Freda Carnarua
Dr. Anne Fox
Jim Jones, former Attorney General
Sen. Denton Darrington
Rep. Jim & Susan Kempton
Rep. Bruce Newcomb
Sen. Laird Noh
Rep. Ron Black
Rep. Mark & Jan Stubbs
Sen. John & Robin Sandy
Rep. Celia Gould
Rep. Doug M. Jones
Rep. Jack & Elaine Barraclough
Sen. Shawn Keough
Rep. Mike Kellogg
Rep. John Campbell
Senator John & Michelle Hansen
Dennis & Kathy Johnson
Mike Brassey
Kathy Simpson
Tim & Melissa Buscher
Orvis & Debiele Proctor
Gary & Joyce Grindstaff
Glenn & Judy Buscher
Doyle & Timmie Hilt
Jeanne Schlegenhau
Gene & Carol Turley
Rex & Carla Reed
Charlie Watt
Ken Shew
Jeff Gooding
Dave Munroe
Glen Gier
Mike Matthews
Rick Helsey
Paul & Norma Brown
Richard Ed Eimer
Virgil Conn
Ralph Hann
Roland Gardnor
Ralph & Kay Jones
Donna Lickley

RON CRANE



"I believe the State Treasurer's Office should be more than just a manager of the state's checkbook. Our forefathers had the insight to provide us with a constitutional officer - State Treasurer. This officer has the opportunity to bridge cooperative relationships between State Government and the people it serves. My intent is to make this opportunity a reality. I will protect taxpayer's dollars."

The only candidate for State Treasurer with all four qualifications:

- 16 YEARS AS A LEGISLATIVE LEADER - Legislator and Chairman of the House State Affairs Committee
Endorsed by 70 out of 105 LEGISLATORS
SMALL BUSINESSMAN - 19 YEARS Crane Alarm Company of Canyon County
SIX YEARS BANKING & INVESTMENT EXPERIENCE

State Treasurer

Paid, Committee to Elect Ron Crane, State Treasurer, Jerry Wray, Treasurer, P.O. Box 865, Nampa, Idaho 83653

RE-ELECT AL LANCE

Attorney General

- Rose McBride
Gary Herick
Gerald Coombs
Marilyn Holt
Bill Reed
Chris Hawkins
Ed Carother
Jack & Marlene Dixon
Charlotte Sharys
Charolte Meyers
C.B. Beyer
Owne A. Robbins
Ryan Henley
Ron Mullins
Sherree Miller
Jeramy Munroe
Beverly & Ed Wichham
David & Donna Spradling
Chuck & Lucy Geska
Dirk & Vicki Surber
Kay Sharp
Nathan & Angl Coats
Betty Child
Amanda Jenkins
Paul Matthews
Rick Ed Eimer
Martha P. Mead
Elmer & Dorothy Hagerty
Jack & Donna Scott
Grant P. Leeks & Anne Olson Leeks
Honathan P. Broady
Robert & Norma Blass
Cheryl Kaatz
Richard Hempleman
Dennis Maughan
Florence Mary Sandy
Wenona D. & Ron Pollock
Ron & Jane Van Auken
Sharon Block
Laird & Vicki Stone
Norman M. Semanko
James G. Tucker
John A. Rotholt
Gary & Janice Smith
Randy & Debbie Ragsdale
Dr. David & Valyan Price
Clair & Carol miles
Michelle & Steve Morris
Harold & Marlee Westover
Rick & Angela Johnson
Tim Hickenlooper
Eric Muss
Dr. Stanley & Diane Moss
Rodney & Jan DeJulio
Brad & Janglen Lish
Graig & Julie Rasmussen
Robin Peppersack
Eric & Carleen Anderson
Scott & Ivy Dehart
Jim & Almee Waite
Michael & Danelle Bringham
Ted & Debbie Martinez
Gary & Anna Naxman
Alan & Lenette Poole
Doug & Suzanne Swenson
William & Nancy Hawkes
Brian Moss
David & Lori Edmark
Ed & Carol Henderson
Allan & Pam Knutstrom
Alan & Kim Tolley
Susan Davis
Brent & Suzanne Cunningham
Joe & Karlie Gates
Jim & Cindy Anderson
Scott & Debbie Hall
Dean & Kathleen Dalling
David Shipman
Robert D. Groot
Craig Z. Hall, M.D.
Bill & Laurie Dalling
Tim & Anne Hopkins
Zine Hall & Maurine Hall
Lisa Cochran
Kim Hall
Jan Hall
Mandi Hancock
Roger Christensen
Kevin & Jill Scarle
Gar Shortlett
Ronald Longmore
Grant & Sue Haroldsen
Marylinda Sharp
Blake & Laird Hall
Marilyn Stanger
Ramona Hart
Becca M. Sullivan
Steve & Barbara Perry
Ralph & Sandra Harmon
Joe & Dyane Anderson
Terry Taylor
Steve & Cindy Carr
Mike & Karen Hurdise
Julie Richards
Michael Planchon
Darwin & Sharon Casper
Cameron Wheeler
Susan Roy
Sue Manwaring
Brooks Taylor
Amy Taylor
Steve & Monika Butters
Ron & Karen Crystal
Reed & Marilyn Hansen
Ken & Delaina Stromberg
Brian & Annjemette Tucker
Jack & Krickel Schofield
Bud & Mariee Serr
Dr. David & Kathy Heninger
Laura Jo Dornfordant
Catherine Harrison
Marjorie Harper
John M. Shurt
Ramona Hart
Donald E. Weinberg
Craig Carey
Thomas & Glenda Tucker
Vivian Vandersloot

The Depot Grill is Celebrating their 71st Anniversary
6:00am Monday-Nov. 2nd, until Noon Friday Nov. 6th
Specials available from 11:00am until 11:00pm
Horn & Eggs with hash
1/2 Biscuit & Gravy with links & 1 egg
Bottomless Cups of Coffee, just 20¢
Burger Basket
Hot Beef Sandwich
All specials, just \$1.71
A Good Meal for a Good Deal... For 71 years
And register to win 71 \$5 bills!
The Depot Grill, 545 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

Dems seek election boost in legislative numbers

BOISE (AP) — A few strong candidates and some turnout help from hot congressional races atop the ballot may enable Democrats to make gains in the Idaho Legislature on Tuesday. But even meeting its most optimistic projections would do little more than arrest the party's three-election free fall in the face

of overwhelming Republican dominance at the Statehouse. The Democratic spin is that the tenor of campaigns across the state indicates even a tiny minority can have a big impact by steering the debate to its issues: education and the environment. "Our agenda is going to be THE agenda for the next two to

six years in the state," Idaho Democratic Party Executive Director Maria Pearsley says. "They can come in with the 'R' label, but I can guarantee you there's going to be a lot more accountability in the future for what the Legislature's doing, and especially what it's not doing." While that sounds promising

for fans of a two-party system, the reality is that Republicans would hold a majority in both the House and Senate even if Democrats won every race. GOP candidates are unopposed for 18 of the 35 Senate seats. In the 70-member House, Republicans alone are on the ballot in 32 races.

I'm An AdHound.
 If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you.
By the way...I'm free.

The Times-News <http://www.magicvalley.com>
 Call for more information — 733-0931

tuesday only

Election Day Sale

take an additional

20%

off any sale or clearance purchase of fashions & accessories for men, women & kids charged to your **Bon Marché** account*

off any sale or clearance purchase of fashions & accessories for men, women & kids charged to your **Bon Marché** account*



No account? No problem. Ask your sales associate to open one instantly. And you'll save an additional 10% all day.**

The BONMARCHÉ

YOUR NORTHWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

OUR REWARDS PROGRAM



CHARGE MORE. EARN MORE.

POOL

Save the whales:
Protesters invade Makah
reservation. Police
arrest 4. Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Continues B2
On the agenda B2
Sports B4-B6

The Times-News Monday, November 2, 1998 Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding hospital will offer flu shots for \$6

GOODING - It's nearing flu season and time for a flu shot. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a flu clinic from 10:30 a.m. Nov. 17 at the new offices of Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 706 Main St. Cost of a shot is \$6. For more information, call 934-8877.

Elmore County will hold special meeting today

MOUNTAIN HOME - A special Elmore County commissioners' meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today in the commissioner's room at the Elmore County Courthouse, 280 S. Fourth E.

Commissioners will meet with County Sheriff Rick Walker and Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennling to discuss a detention facility. The public is invited.

Halley center will present parenting video Tuesday

HAILEY - The Wood River Medical Center Women's Resource Center presents "The First Years Last Forever: Early Brain Development" twice this week.

Join Kim Frank of the South Central Health District's Child Care Link as she presents her video. Anyone is welcome at two 45-min. brown bag lunches: 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum and Thursday at the Women's Resource Center in Hailey.

Research on brain development reveals the importance of the relationship between a parent and child in the critical first three years of life, event promoters say. By providing enriching experiences, adults guide young children to use their potential.

Just as their bodies need food to grow, the positive emotional, physical and intellectual experiences a baby has in the earliest years are necessary for growth of a healthy brain. Early experiences help determine brain structure, shape the way people learn, think and behave for the rest of their lives, event promoters say.

The video will address bonding, attachment, self-esteem, self-awareness and other ways early attachments influence a child's brain development.

Ketchum will discuss 1997-98 audit report

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall. Scheduled topics include the 1997-98 audit report, a petition for a driveway in the Bigwood RUD Subdivision at 140 Telemark Road; an application to subdivide the future location of part of Central Park Condominiums at 135 Bird Drive into eight additional condominium units; and an application to subdivide a Warm Springs Subdivision lot into two townhouse units to be the Sunbreak Townhomes.

The mayor will appoint Peter Gray to the planning and zoning commission. Planning and zoning business includes an application to subdivide River Ridge Townhomes Phase 3 into two townhouse units; an application to construct a driveway in the Bigwood RUD Subdivision at 140 Telemark Road; an application to subdivide the future location of part of Central Park Condominiums at 135 Bird Drive into eight additional condominium units; and an application to subdivide a Warm Springs Subdivision lot into two townhouse units to be the Sunbreak Townhomes.

Other business includes a proposal of architectural services for the street department equipment building; a preliminary plan for a sidewalk local improvement district; potential sites for a new postal facility; an agreement with Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence for provision of 24-hour domestic violence telephone referral, community education and emergency services; an agreement with the Crisis Hotline for 24-hour confidential telephone information and referral services; and consideration of bids for a new leader and crew-cab pickup for the street department.

The public is welcome, but an executive session concludes the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

Ranchers cling to tradition

Idaho boasts proud class of cattlemen

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

LYNN, Utah - Her father had a dream: family ranching on the homestead. And for 68 years, Lucille Firth of Paul has lived his dream and a life of ranching changes. Firth is among a group of cattlemen almost impossible to count statewide or nationally, said Eeva Jackson, president-elect of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

"There are as many working cattlemen as there are working gardeners," she said.

Even if a wife works in town to help earn money, she's part of the ranch, Jackson said.

Firth's family ranch history has been a process of working together.

She was born during the Depression. Her family, like many others, depended entirely on food they could raise or produce.

Their beef was in the lush meadow and they milked a cow daily for milk and cream. Hens from the chicken coop provided eggs, then chicken stew when production ended. A garden filled with fruits and vegetables rounded out the diet and filled the pantry with jams and jellies.

Food storage was essential, and in the summer, extra help was needed when the hay and grain crew arrived, Firth said.

"We always had to be ready to feed anyone that might come by," she said.

Now, with trucks and trailers, the ranchers can come, load their livestock and return home in a day's drive.

Firth remembered working with her father.

"I didn't have an older brother so I went everywhere with my dad," she said.

And because they didn't have other income to subsidize ranch expenses, her father, Raymond Lind understood the importance of each cow and calf. He used a teaching tool to instill this knowledge and love of cattle.

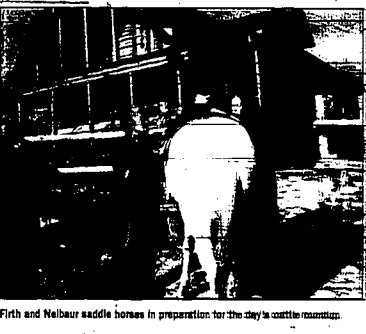
Firth remembered the summer day when she was 4, and her father took her out to their corral filled with cows and calves.

"He pointed out a calf and said, 'You can have that calf if you can learn to spot her in the herd,'" she said. "Of course it had a few red markings on its face so as a child I could learn to tell it easily."

Firth named the Hereford heifer "Tiny" and spent years developing an understanding for



Lucille Firth and her daughter LeAnne Neibaur move cattle from one of their fields to the meadow on their Lynn, Utah, ranch. The mother-daughter team has ridden together for 30 years.



Firth and Neibaur saddle horses in preparation for the day's cattle roundup.



Lucille Firth spends her spare time milking in the quarter of her Paul home when she's not working at the Utah ranch.

cattle while watching her father, she said.

When Firth married her husband Ray, it was hard for them to get a farm they could afford.

Once again Lind stepped up.

"My father needed help on the ranch so we worked with him," she said. "He offered to sell us the place we have at Lynn, and although we live in Paul now, we've had it ever since."

Ranch life was marked by traditions. Lucille Firth's daughter LeAnne Neibaur also received her first calf when she was 4 years old. Neibaur chose a Hereford heifer. It grew into a productive cow and stayed with Neibaur for 13 years.

"I still have some of her great granddaughters," Neibaur said.

Thanks to her grandfather, Neibaur has been in the cattle business ever since.

"It gave me a chance to learn education money, maybe the ranch and build a family," she said.

Neibaur's brother, John Firth, knows his grandfather's teaching worked because his mother and sister are now cattle women.

"I want to go into a hard industry. I would make them want me to get their opinion," she said. "Because I was their opinion more than my own."

Over the years John Firth has watched their third grow. Each fall, he said, they come in with bigger cows and bigger calves. Their cattle sense grows from a love of animals and the outdoors.

"It's easy to know that which you care about," he said.

Neibaur said she attributes the success to her love of the family ranch and its legacy.

Police arrest 2 in Elko homicide

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. - Two suspects have been arrested in connection with the beating death of an Elko man whose body was found only Sunday in a dumpster outside a bar.

Elko Police identified the deceased as Donald Wayne Brown, 42.

Two men were arrested later, police reported Sunday evening, but declined more details Police said the names of the suspects would be released today.

At 1:25 a.m. Sunday, police were dispatched to the rear of the Miner's Camp Bar located near Third and Silver Streets. Upon arrival, they found the body in a dumpster.

Evidence at the scene indicates Brown was possibly beaten to death with an unknown object and then his body was thrown in the dumpster, police said.

Witnesses at the scene reported seeing two possible suspects, police said. They were described as 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall. One wore a dark baseball cap. They both wore dark clothing and waist length jackets and were last seen walking south on Third Street.

TF Council will consider wastewater deal today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Wastewater and a proposed pump station are on the Twin Falls City Council's agenda today.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Hall.

In other business, the council will hear a report from OMI Project Manager John Kennedy.

The council also will look at bids for a one-on utility truck for the city and present an advanced bid for an amendment to the city's contract with the Operations Management Limited wastewater treatment company, and hear a report from OMI Project Manager John Kennedy.

The council also will look at bids for a one-on utility truck for the city and present an advanced bid for an amendment to the city's contract with the Operations Management Limited wastewater treatment company, and hear a report from OMI Project Manager John Kennedy.

A public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. regarding Albertson's Inc.'s appeal of the city planning and zoning commission's denial of a special-use permit for the company to build and operate a fuel pump station with canopy at 352 Pole Line Road.

Meet these states

Monday, The Times-News
Tennessee is now a state that has a strong tradition and hard work. It's looking at two generations of hard work.

Tuesday, The Times-News
Monday, anything can happen. We have left the city department to work.

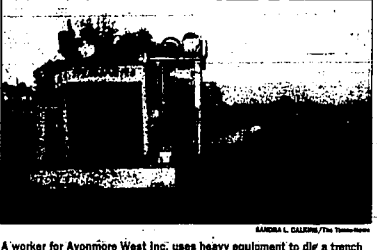
She remembers Lind telling stories of his childhood there.

"It wasn't an easy life but he loved the work," she said.

"And in my years of following him around, I guess his love for the valley rubbed off on me."

But something really is in said commission's agenda, said Neibaur's husband, Bill.

Phone: see FRANCHISING, Page B3



A worker for Avonmore West Inc. uses heavy equipment to dig a trench for a pipeline to carry whey byproducts to a site downwind from Richfield.

Foul wind may blow no more thanks to new Richfield pipeline

By Sandra L. Collins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Warm summer days should no longer spread a rotten milk smell over the community, after Avonmore West Inc. finishes a pipeline to carry whey byproducts downwind.

The company bought the old Tex Anderson ranch some 10 years ago to help dispose of the

whey byproducts.

Several earlier methods of dealing with the problem had failed to keep westerly winds from carrying the whey smell upwind.

The pipeline originally was planned to run through town on the new acre state of town. But with help from the Richfield City Council and the Lincoln County commissioners, the company was able to ensure the

pipeline along the old railroad right-of-way south of town.

The railroad has removed the tracks from the right of way, and using the abandoned train route reduces disruption in the city during construction.

City Clerk Lou Ann Swainston said the pipeline will be eight inches in diameter and about five miles long. Digging is nearly finished, and the pipeline may be buried by winter.

Valley officials report high rate of dog abandonment

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

PAUL - When Darren Onishi found six weaned German shepherd mix puppies waiting in front of his home 12 miles northeast of Paul, he loaded them into the back of his pickup and turned them over to the Mindoko County animal shelter.

Finding abandoned dogs is a

common occurrence, and it represents a serious statewide problem.

"This has happened so many times before and we are tired of having dogs dumped on us," said Onishi, who hopes the Mindoko County shelter will be able to find a home for the puppies.

Sometimes dogs left on farms end up getting shot by people trying to protect their livestock.

Often, they end up at the animal shelter.

Gary Draper, animal control officer for Mindoko County, said the shelter gets more calls than can count to pick up abandoned animals.

But dogs aren't just dumped on farms.

"People in the county drop them in the city and people in the city drop them in the coun-

ty," Draper said. "It goes both ways."

Gene Leanniger, animal control officer for the city of Jerome, handles nearly a half dozen calls each day from people who have "excess" abandoned dogs. The 50 homeless in Jerome shelter are always full, sometimes straining and waiting.

Leanniger says he has a 50 per-

cent adoption rate. He works with veterinarians, feed stores and residents who provide foster care for dogs.

The Twin Falls Humane Society, which provides the animal shelter for Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, has a 25 percent adoption rate, said shelter director Laurie Simmonds. Another 50 percent are euthanized. Owners

Phone: see DODS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Alexandria City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Downtown City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gardiner City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Community Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 8 a.m., courthouse.
Netchum City Council, 6:30

p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly zoning commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historical

Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY

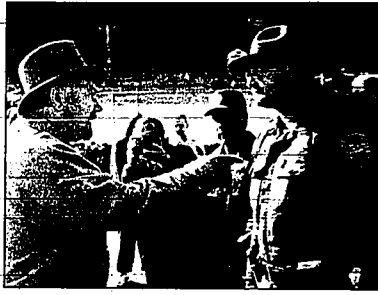
Filer School Board, noon, school district board room.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.



Protester Scott Hopper of Port Angeles, Wash., left, confronts Tribal Police Officer Eric Svenson during a demonstration near Neah Bay, Wash., Saturday.

Makah tribal police arrest 4 'save-the-whales' protesters

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — Makah tribal police arrested four anti-whaling protesters who set foot on reservation land during a harbor demonstration Sunday that pushed simmering tensions over the tribe's planned whale hunt past the boiling point.
An inflatable boat belonging to the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society was seized by angry Makah and the group's vessel Sirenian was pelted with rocks, one shattering a window in the wheelchair of the 55-foot former Coast Guard vessel.
Coast Guard officials said they had advised the Sirenian three times to withdraw.
"We're going to stay here until we get our boat back," group leader Paul Watson told reporters who came aboard the Sirenian. The vessel did eventually pull away from the marina.
In Clallam County Sheriff's Department custody on suspicion of trespassing were Sea Shepherd official Lisa Ditzel, group photographer Jim Cook of Seattle; and members Matalih Lawson of Tofino, British Columbia, and Ken Nichols, 29, of Hawaii.
All four were later released. Any finding that a crime was committed would be referred to prosecutors, Undersheriff Joe Martin said, noting that federal charges could be involved.
"It's a sad thing that's happened," said Ben Johnson, chairman of the Makah Tribal Council. "Sea Shepherd has been pushing buttons — people react. People can only take so much."
The Sirenian and the 180-foot Sea Shepherd have been anchored offshore here for more than a month.

At midday Sunday, the Sirenian moved in close to shore, accompanied by 10 smaller vessels. Protesters on board yelled save-the-whale slogans to tribal members ashore, who yelled at them to leave.
"Save the whales!" cried a protester.
"Eat the whale!" yelled a Makah.
"Eco-colonialists go home!" said a sign carried by one tribal member.
For a time, a crowd of about 60 tribal members chanted and sang on shore.
But the crowd grew and the exchanges grew harsher, with rocks and at least two firecrackers hurled by young Makah. The Sirenian broadcast political rhetoric and killer-whale sounds. From time to time, horns and ship sirens blasted through the taunts and insults being yelled by both sides.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the Campus of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

U of S Union meeting, noon, Student Union.
Soviet Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Taylor Building Cedar 277.
Filer City of CSI Office on Aging class, Last Will of Instruction, 1 p.m., Senior Annex.
CSI Chemistry Department National Chemistry Week celebration, 2 p.m., Evergreen A05.

TUESDAY

CSI ARTEC (Arts & Technical Education Center) Taylor Cedar 277.
The Tibet Kappa meeting, 1 p.m., Student Union.
Volunteers Against Violence board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Building Cedar 25A.
Sagehen Student Ministries weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Taylor Building Cedar 277.
CSI showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center planetarium.
Retirement seminar with Ron Boyd of FARM Bureau Insurance, 7 p.m., Taylor Building Cedar 277.

WEDNESDAY

CSI and Department of

Agriculture water meeting, 8 a.m., Desert 113.
City of Twin Falls Water Planning Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor Building Cedar 277.
CSI Chemistry Department National Chemistry Week celebration, 7 p.m., Evergreen A05.

THURSDAY

CSI and Idaho State portfolio workshop, 9 a.m., Taylor Building Cedar 277.
CSI women's basketball at Miles City Tip-Off in Montana.
CSI and Head Start infant message, 8 a.m., Desert 113.
Filer Judicial District Clerks Institute, noon, Taylor Building Cedar 277.
CSI and Head Start infant message, 8 a.m., Desert 113.
CSI Continuing Education "Nutsacker" auction, 3:35 p.m., PE 236 Center room of Gooding.
CSI women's basketball at Miles City Tip-Off in Montana.
Treasurer's Hall at CSI volleyball, 6 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
CSI and Head Start infant message, 7 p.m., Herrett Center

Planetarium.
MECCA (abuse crimes against children), 7:30 p.m., Shields 117-18.
Magic Valley All-Stars at CSI men's basketball, 8 p.m., CSI gymnasium.

SATURDAY

CSI and Head Start infant message, 8 a.m., Desert 113.
Military testing, 8 a.m., Shields 208.
Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts show, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., CSI Expo Center.
Magic Valley Youth Symphony rehearsal, 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI showing, 2 and 7 p.m., Herrett Center planetarium.
Magichorns Barbershop Harmony Show, 2 and 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
"More than Meets the Eye" showing, 4 p.m., Herrett Center planetarium.
CSI women's basketball at Miles City Tip-Off in Montana.
Western Wyoming at CSI men's basketball, 7:30 p.m., CSI gymnasium.

SUNDAY

Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI Expo Center.
Magic Valley Youth Orchestra fall concert, 5 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Utah judge renews charges of desecration

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — A 7th District Court judge has kept alive the state of Utah's second attempt to prosecute Dr. James Redd and Jeanne Redd of Blounting for alleged desecration of Indian remains.
In a ruling filed last week, Judge Lyle Anderson dismissed one felony count charging that the Redds removed, concealed or destroyed a dead body, or failed to report finding a dead body.
But he ruled that enough evidence exists to believe the Redds may have illegally dug up a prehistoric Indian grave on a state-owned land near Bluff in 1994.
Anderson found the couple over for trial on one felony count each that they disinterred a buried dead body without a court order and a misdemeanor count that they trespassed on state lands.
The Redds are scheduled to face trial in April. The Salt Lake Tribune reported in 1994 that this was the second time the state has tried to bring the prominent Utah residency and artifact collectors to trial.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5 th - 5 p.m.	
Household - Tools - Antiques - Furniture - Collectibles - Home	ELIAS AUCTION SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 th - 5 p.m.	
Antiques - Furniture - Home - Collectibles - Tools - Lawn - Garden - Outdoor - Misc.	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 th - 11:30 a.m.	
Home - Household - Tools - Misc. - Sporting	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 th - 11 a.m.	
Lawn - Garden - Outdoor - Misc. - Home - Household - Tools - Misc.	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 th - 11 a.m.	
Car - Boat - Lawn - Garden - Furniture - Appliances - Collectibles - Home - Household - Tools - Misc.	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 th - 11 a.m.	
Furniture - Tools - Vehicles - Tools - Misc. - Home - Household - Tools - Misc.	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 th - 11 a.m.	
Page Smith - Antiques & Refinishing Equipment - Tools - Home - Household - Tools - Misc.	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 th - 11 a.m.	
Home - Household - Tools - Misc. - Home - Household - Tools - Misc.	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 th - 10:30 p.m.	
Turnkey Restaurant - Complete Liquidation of Restaurant - Commercial Property - Twin Falls	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 th	
Dr. H.S. & Hazel Beckwith - Household - Misc. - Furniture - Tools - Misc.	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 th - 10:30 a.m.	
Let's Garage & Tow Shop Liquidation - Used Cars - Tools - Implements - High Class - Home - Household - Tools - Misc.	WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 th - 10:30 a.m.	
JDK Ranches - New Implement Parts - Rupert Fairgrounds - Home - Household - Tools - Misc.	WEST AUCTION SERVICE

WORD
PHILES
Watch KMYT News at 5:00 and News at 6:00
ONE \$100 WIN EACH WEEK
Nov. 2nd - Nov. 27th
KMYT
Southern Idaho's News Source

CRACKED Windshields!
\$100 CASH BACK!
CALL FOR DETAILS • TOLL FREE 1-800-472-9131
MOBILE SERVICE • AUTO GLASS INSTALLATIONS AT YOUR HOME OR WORK
Insurance Work Welcome
We Guarantee to Beat Your Best Written Estimate • "NCGA Certified Installer"
(Ask about our Lifetime Guaranteed Lifetime, Based on Lifetime)
OLYMPIC AUTO GLASS
1-800-472-9131
732-5784

SERVICES

Willis Duane Durfee of Glenns Ferry, 11 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.
Bryan Woodrow Barnes Sr. of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service at the funeral home.
Norman W. Hutton of Cedaredge, Colo., and formerly of Rupert, service today at Vase Funeral Home in Green River, Wyo.

Elvis Cain of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Christian Church; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
Simon Charles "Dutch" Dillon of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday at the church (Parke's American Falls).

Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.
James H. Ridgely of Twin Falls, brief memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 (White Mortuary).
Luella Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

DEATH NOTICES

Thelma Fogleson
GOODING - Thelma Fogleson, 87, a resident of the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Grant Loggan
BUHL - Grant Loggan, 17, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, from injuries in an auto accident.
Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Released: **Debrae Flores** of Murtaugh.

Admitted: **Zena Schorch** of Heyburn.
Released: **Merla Denaughel**, **Colleen Herbert** and **Mindy Vail**, all of Burley; **Janet Bartholomew** and **Gina Phillips**, both of Rupert; and **Rose Rogers** of St. Joshua Tree, Calif.

Admitted: **Zena Schorch** of Heyburn.
Released: **Merla Denaughel**, **Colleen Herbert** and **Mindy Vail**, all of Burley; **Janet Bartholomew** and **Gina Phillips**, both of Rupert; and **Rose Rogers** of St. Joshua Tree, Calif.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 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.



RUPERT
Esther Stroud
RUPERT - Esther Stroud, 83-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1998, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.
She was born Sept. 17, 1915, at Hagerman, the daughter of George and Emma Glauner Hulme. She received her education in Hagerman. She married Leland (Len) Stroud on May 15, 1939, in Hagerman. Prior to moving to Burley in 1964, she and her husband resided in Hagerman where they farmed. Following her husband's retirement as manager of the Burley Labor Camp, they

moved to Rupert. Mr. Stroud preceded Esther in death on May 11, 1981. She later moved to Heyburn.
Survivors include a daughter, **Jean (Jack) Fastenau** of Billings, Mont.; a son, **Jim (Carol) Stroud** of Heyburn; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased in death by her parents, two brothers and a sister.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St. in Burley, with Pastor John Ramoy officiating. Burial will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

JUST A FEW DAYS UNTIL
BIGGEST SALE
OF THE YEAR
JO Penney
I LOVE YOUR STYLE
834-0804
STYLING SALON
733-0833

Doors open at 7am!
15-50% Off throughout the store
Plus, save even more with 5-hour doorbusters and get an extra 10% off sale prices 7am-noon only!

MON-SAT 10-9
SUNDAY 11-6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Warren Onishi and Margrito Solis play with puppies left on Onishi's farm Tuesday. Onishi went to the Minidoka County animal shelter with the puppies Wednesday.

Dog

Continued from B1

The problem of abandoned dogs is worse in the Magic Valley because of its rural nature, said Dr. Richard Allen, a veterinarian at Jerome Veterinary Services, who served on the State Board of Veterinary Medicine for five years.

It's impossible to keep statistics, but abandoned pets are a statewide problem — caused mainly by people who don't spay and neuter their pets, Simonds said.

"They don't think it is necessary, they want to breed the dog, or it is too expensive," Simonds said.

Rural residents such as Donna Noriyuki, a neighbor and friend of Onishi, have taken in a number of dogs over the years.

"I can't imagine loading them and pushing them out of the car,"

she said. "I hate the fact that people pick up in this position. It's not fair. They should have a little shame."

She does not understand why people would drive 12 miles out of town to leave a dog, when it would be easier to leave it at the animal shelter in Paul.

But while Draper did not have statistics readily available, he said the adoption rate at the Minidoka County animal shelter is not very high. Often the fate of dogs left at the shelter is euthanasia.

"The shelter can only handle" so many dogs.

"It sounds cruel. I'm not a cruel man, but there is a limit to this stuff," Draper said.

Times-News writer Lorraine Caverer can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Doggone problem

To get an animal spayed or neutered costs less than cable TV for a month.

— Donna Noriyuki, a farmer's wife who lives north of Paul.

There are a lot of dropoffs, especially out in the country.

— Gay Draper, Minidoka County animal control officer.

People have no plan. We have to fill in where people don't use their brain.

— Laurie Simonds, shelter director, Twin Falls Humane Society.

It is a severe problem. Something needs to be done.

— Dr. Richard Allen, veterinarian and former member of the Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medicine.

Station reprimands talk show hosts for making contributions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — "Idaho in the Morning" talk show hosts Trish Oak and Halli Stone crossed the line when they contributed to attorney general candidate Brit Groom's campaign, KID Station Manager Mike Hudson said.

The political talk show airs weekdays on KID AM radio 590. The station sells radio time to the

co-hosts who then sell most of the advertising for the show.

Oak and Stone accepted \$192 from Groom to run ads during the election season and then contributed \$192 to his campaign from another KID show they co-hosted.

"While it's not illegal, it doesn't look proper," Hudson said. "We have to maintain some journalistic integrity here."

Hudson suggested to the pair that they contribute an equal amount to Attorney General Al Lance's campaign, which they did, Stone said.

"We didn't really realize it would give the appearance that it did," Stone said. "We rectified that situation the best we could."

The pair plan to discontinue selling political advertising.

Residents join to oppose proposed land swap

MICA MOUNTAIN (AP) — A group of rural Deary area residents has banded together in opposition to a proposed land swap involving the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Lands.

Residents claim the deal could result in excessive harvesting of timber and adversely impact some 1,560 acres in the Schwartz Creek drainage about five miles north of Deary.

"Mica Mountain is a textbook example of an area that should be multiple use," said Murray Stanton, a Deary attorney and spokesman for the Mica Mountain Community Association.

The proposal is formally called the Pitts Land Exchange and involves about 3,122 acres in the Deary area and 2,121 acres in the Elk Creek drainage near the town of Elk River.

Under the current Forest Service ownership, Stanton says, the acreage is being managed for multiple uses in accordance with stringent federal laws and guidelines. But if the property is traded to the state for a similar amount of state land in the Elk River area, Stanton said, there would be fewer restrictions and an increased likelihood of log-

ging. "What we're concerned about is that the state will do what it does best: harvest timber in pursuit of revenue," Stanton said.

But federal and state officials suggest the residents are making more of the situation than it warrants.

"They don't need to think we're out there to skin it off and take as much money as we can," said Joseph Eichert of the Department of Lands in Orofino.

"Our main motivation is to pick up land in the Elk Creek Falls area," says Carmine Lockwood, ranger on the Forest Service's Palouse Ranger District.

Ranchers

Continued from B1

"How do you explain that a rancher doesn't do it for the money," he said: "Ranchers look at their children and know that they cannot get enough money to pay for the land, expenses and cattle to fill the ranch."

Now many ranchers give their children a start by giving them their ranch equity, LeAnn Neibaur said.

"Even if they start with everything we've given them, it's still hard to make a go of it," she said.

Fewer young people are involved in ranching, Evan Jackson said.

"The average age of a rancher is quite old," she said, "and when we see the older generation retire, we'll really see less ranchers."

Lucille Firth can also see the

gloomy picture. She said even her husband has wondered if it would be better to sell the ranch.

But Raymond Lind's legacy in Lyrn — a small community about 15 miles south of Coeur d'Alene — remains. The Firth family has a dream: saving the ranch.

"My husband is old enough he's ready to get out of the cattle business," Lucille Firth said. "But when it's the only life you've known, it's hard to let go."

Filer City Council plans to discuss bicycle ordinance

FILER — The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Council members will discuss an ordinance amending the Filer city code regarding bicycle regulations. The meeting is open to the public.

Know the score?

Read *The Times-News Sports* pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

ALL CLEAR FOR LANDING



Kevin Jones, 12, takes a fall into fall's crunchy cushion Saturday in Twin Falls' City Park. Jones and his brother Martin Aspetilla, 10, finished raking the leaves at their home but still were looking for bigger hills to make when they decided to go to the park.

BERKEY POLE BUILDINGS

- Highest Quality
- Custom Built
- Trusses Built on Site
- Competitive Prices

Best Building Buy in Idaho today!
862-3331

Pat Parks Pick of the Week

1997 XLT EXPEDITION 4X4

5.4 V8, Trailer Tow, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise Control, A.C. Front & Rear, 3rd Seat, Alloy Wheels, 6 Disk CD Changer, AM/FM Cassette, Keyless Remote. STK # Q718

Was \$26,990

Now Only **\$24,900**

Never a DOC Fee

800-590-FORD

YOUNG Ford

1886 E. Main Burley 678-0481

CONTINUE TO EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO PARTICIPATE IN GOOD GOVERNMENT!

WE URGE EVERYONE TO VOTE NOVEMBER 3RD

YOUR DISTRICT 24 TEAM IN BOISE

Senator Dean L. Cameron 436-4424	Representative Maxine T. Bell 324-2296	Representative John A. "Ben" Stevenson 532-4524

We wish to thank the voters of District 24 for the opportunity to serve you and the District. We want to encourage all citizens to continue to be involved in responsible and sound government at all levels.

We Thank You For Your Support

PAID AD: Dean Stevenson Treasurer

SIGN UP NOW AND RECEIVE A FREE CELL PHONE

THE Profile 300

CELLULAR SERVICE FROM PMT THE PERFECT WAY TO KEEP IN TOUCH!

- ◆ Big Easy-To-Read Display!
- ◆ Quick Easy Charging Options!
- ◆ 9 One Touch Turbo Dial Keys
- ◆ 9 Ringer Styles

pmt PROJECT MUTUAL TELEPHONE
New Connections. New Directions
436-7151 • Rupert Idaho

Offer good through November 30, 1998
With a 1 Year Service Agreement

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

My old man always wanted me to be a garbage man. He thought they only worked on Thursdays.

99

—Former Chicago Blackhawk
Dennis Hull

IN BRIEF

Clear Lake CC stocks lake, offers new rates

BURL — Clear Lake Country Club has restocked its fly-fishing lake with 3,000 pounds of fish for the winter, and the rate will be \$8 per day.
In January, the lake will be stocked with 10,000 more pounds.
The golf course is open, with winter rates of \$10 for nine holes and \$17 per 18 holes from Nov. 15 to Feb. 15.

Vandal volleyball falls to No. 7 UCSB in 3 straight

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Seventh-ranked UC Santa Barbara handed the University of Idaho volleyball team a 15-2, 15-6, 16-5 loss late Saturday at the Thunderdome.
The Gauchos improve to 22-2 and 11-1 in the Big West while the Vandals drop to 12-13 and 5-7.

UCSB's Charlene Conley dominated the match with an .813 hitting percentage after registering 13 kills in 16 attempts with two errors. Roberta Gehlke also paced the Gauchos with 11 kills and a .409 hitting percentage. For the match, UCSB hit .560, which included a first-game .739 mark, compared to Idaho's .139 percentage combined.

Freshman outside hitter Heather Kniss led Idaho with seven kills and seven digs, while seniors Beth Craig and Jessica Moore each had six kills.
The Vandals next play host to Utah State at Memorial Gym this Saturday. Match time is at 7 p.m. local time.

Idaho cross country places runners 3rd and 8th

DENTON, Texas — The University of Idaho women's cross country team, led by sophomore Jaime Stone, placed third in the Big West Championships Saturday. The men's team, meanwhile, placed eighth.
Stone finished third out of 79 runners with a time of 17:43 in the 5,000 meter run. UC Irvine's Christy Beckman took first with a time of 17:14.
Stone's lone senior, Andrew Jenkins, also performed well, placing fifth with a time of 17:54. For the men's squad, freshman Ryan Jensen was Idaho's top finisher at 27th place with a mark of 26:44 in the 8,000-meter race.

NBA lockout talks resume today, Wednesday

NEW YORK — The NBA lockout entered its fifth month on Sunday, but both sides ready to resume bargaining on the week the regular season was supposed to begin.
League and union lawyers are to meet today, with the full negotiating teams for the owners and players to meet Wednesday.

The season was supposed to begin Tuesday night, but the first month of the schedule has been wiped out because of the work stoppage. More cancellations are certain if an agreement isn't reached by next weekend.

"This thing is pretty much in David Stern's hands, and I'm not unduly optimistic," said agent Steve Kaufman, a member of the union's agents advisory committee.

"To me, there's two windows to get it done. One is right now. You get the season started by Dec. 1, satisfy TNT and possibly enable a full schedule. But if it's not done in next week to 10 days, you're looking at a Christmas or New Year's scenario for starting the season. And I don't think either side will make a bad deal just to reach the Dec. 1 goal," Kaufman said.

The two sides made more progress last week than they had in the previous 4 1/2 months, agreeing on a loose framework for a collective bargaining agreement.

The biggest hurdle is an agreement on what percentage of revenues will be devoted to salaries by the time the new system has been in place a few years. The owners want to pay 50 percent (a movement off their previous demand for 48) and the players want to receive 60 percent (a move from 63 percent).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Raiders loot Seahawks

5 turnovers cost Seahawks share of AFC West 2nd-place tie as Raiders cruise 31-18

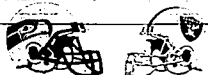
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle's Warren Moon completed his first 17 passes Sunday night. The 18th was intercepted by Oakland's Albert Lewis, who returned it 74 yards for a touchdown.

"I saved the best for last," said the 38-year-old Lewis, a 16-year veteran who became the oldest player in NFL history to score on an interception.
The surprising Raiders showed why they're the NFL's No. 1 defensive team, recovering four fumbles — along with Lewis' interception — in a 31-18 win over Seattle, their fifth straight victory.

"Any time the ball gets tipped in the middle of the field, usually bad things happen," Moon said of the interception that went off tight end Christian Fauria's hands.

The Raiders (6-2), who have 13 interceptions and nine fumble recoveries, had four takeaways in the second half as they overcame a 18-7 halftime deficit.
"With the defense that we have, we just need to make sure we don't mistake on offense," Oakland receiver Tim Brown said. "It's hard for teams to drive



a long ways against our defense."

Oakland, which was 4-12 last season, a record which resulted in the firing of coach Joe Bugel, is in second place in the AFC West behind Denver (8-0).

"It fell right into my hands," said Lewis, whose first TD on an interception gave the Raiders a 21-10 lead 4:45 into the second half.

The Raiders have won six of seven since losing their opener in Kansas City. "We were eight and two in 1995, but do you know what we ended up? Eight and eight. We need to get better," Oakland running back Napoleon Kaufman said.

"We've got a lot of football left," said first-year Oakland coach Jon Gruden, who spent the last three seasons as Philadelphia's offensive coordinator.

The Raiders got their final touchdown after Seahawks punt return Ronnie

Harris was hit by Mike Merton and fumbled. Oakland's Kenny Shudred returned it to the Seattle 3 and Oakland scored with 10:56 left when guard Darrell Astmore got into the end zone after recovering a fumble by teammate Jon Ritchie.

Greg Davis' 35-yard field goal 12 seconds into the fourth quarter made it 24-18. Darrell Russell had sacked Moon, causing a fumble and Grady Jackson recovered at the Seattle 28. Oakland had to settle for the field goal when Brown dropped a pass by Donald Hollas in the end zone.

Two plays after Hollas completed a 47-yarder to James Jet, he found tight end Ricky Watters in the end zone to give the Raiders a 14-10 lead.

After Lewis scored Oakland's second TD in a span of 2:38, the Seahawks (4-4) came right back on a 4-yard leap by Ricky Watters that barely got him over the goal line on fourth down. A 2-point conversion pass from Moon to Mike Pritchard cut the lead to 21-18.

Moon was 16-for-16 in the first half for 139 yards. His last pass of the opening half was a 1-yarder to tight end Carlester Crumpler for a touchdown.



Oakland Raiders' Albert Lewis (29) gets a lift from teammate Greg Bickett (54) and Marquis Walker (38) after running a Seattle Seahawks interception 74 yards for a TD.



Top women's marathon finisher Franca Fiacconi of Italy, right, and top men's marathon winner John Kagwe, of Kenya, left, stand in the winners' circle after each won their class in the New York City Marathon Sunday.

Kagwe, Fiacconi run away with the New York City Marathon

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A powerful John Kagwe ran away from Kenyan countryman Joseph Chebet in the final yards Sunday at the New York City Marathon for the second straight year in the second-closest finish in the race's 29-year history.

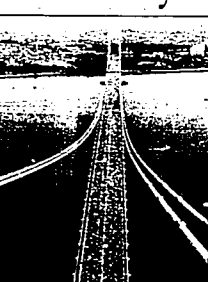
Kagwe, Chebet and Tanzania's Zbedayyo Bayo turned into Central Park almost even, but Bayo couldn't keep pace and fell behind. Then, it was a battle between Kagwe and Chebet, also the 1-2 finishers last year.

Kagwe's winning time was 2 hours, 8 minutes, 45 seconds. Chebet finished three seconds back and Bayo was third at 2:08:51.

The closest finish in the history of this race was two seconds, in 1994 when Mexico's German Silva beat countryman Benjamin Paredes.

Franca Fiacconi became the first Italian to win the women's division of the NYC Marathon. She outdueled world record-holder and two-time New York champion Tegla Loroupe of Kenya over the closing miles.

Fiacconi, third last year and second in 1996, was timed in 2:25:17. Adriana Fernandez of Mexico also pressed the ailing Loroupe and finished second, at



Runners fill the roadway of the Verrazano Bridge at the start of the 1998 New York City Marathon Sunday.

2:26:33. Loroupe, bothered by stomach cramps, wound up third at 2:30:25.

The jubilant Fiacconi gave the thumbs-up sign twice shortly before the

end, then bent and kissed the ground after crossing the finish line.

For the men, the stronger Kagwe proved too good for Chebet, who was frustrated for the third straight time — he also finished runner-up to compatriot Moses Tanui in Boston in April.

The early part of the race did not go as quickly as expected, with the scheduled pace-setters failing to do their job. Instead, the first half was very tactical.

After that, the pace picked up and two of the dropouts along the second half were 1996 Olympic champion Josia Thugwane of South Africa and 1997 world champion Abel Anton of Spain. At the same time, Kenyas took control — after 18 miles the first five runners were from Kenya.

But as the race developed, it boiled down to a three-man contest among Kagwe, Chebet and Bayo as the runners approached the finish in Central Park.

The weather at the start of the 26.2-mile race was perfect for marathoners — 50 degrees, 61 percent humidity, 6 mph wind — as well as spectators, with an estimated 2 million lining the streets of the city's five boroughs.

Kagwe and Fiacconi each collected \$50,000 for winning.

Sutton makes Vijay 'Singh' the Blues

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hal Sutton put together a comeback Sunday in the Tour Championship that was almost as gratifying as his journey back from rock bottom in his career.

Sutton saved par from a bunker on the 72nd hole to force a playoff, then hit a 4-wood within 6 feet for birdie on the par-3 18th to beat Vijay Singh on the first extra hole and win \$720,000 from the richest purse on the PGA Tour.

But this was about more than just money.

The victory gave Sutton enough points to move into eighth place in the Presidents Cup standings, earning him a berth on the U.S. team for the biennial matches against an International team next month in Australia.

It also erased any doubts that Sutton, once dogged by expectations of becoming the next Jack Nicklaus, is still capable of being the best.

"Where I'm coming from and where

I'm sitting now is so far apart," said Sutton, who beat Nicklaus in the 1983 PGA Championship but had to use a one-time exemption just to stay on tour 10 years later.

Sutton, who played the last five holes in 1-under and finished with an even par 70, and Singh (71) both finished at 274.

At Lake Golf Club, where only four players finished under par.

It was the sixth playoff in the 12-year history of the Tour Championship but.

Please see SUTTON, Page B6

Ohio State is AP's 2nd best No. 1

The Associated Press

Ohio State became the second most popular No. 1 team in the history of The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll on Sunday.

"The Buckeyes (9-0) took a 38-7 victory over Indiana, easily held the top spot for the ninth consecutive regular-season poll. It also marks the 72nd week in which Ohio State has been ranked No. 1, since the AP poll began in 1936.

Notre Dame tops the list with 94 No. 1 rankings. Ohio State had been tied with Oklahoma.

With its 38-7 win over Indiana on Saturday, the Buckeyes moved to 51-73 while playing as the No. 1 team.

UCLA (7-0), which held the No. 2 spot for the last three polls, dropped to No. 2 this week after a 28-24 win over Stanford (1-7).

Tennessee (7-0), a 49-14 winner over South Carolina, moved up to No. 2 for the first time this season. The Volunteers became the fifth team ranked No. 2 in '98. The others were Florida State, Florida, Nebraska and UCLA.

Ohio State received 63 of 70 first-place votes and 1,749 points from the writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Tennessee had three first-place votes and 1,642 points, while UCLA had one first-place vote and 1,601 points.

Kansas State (8-0), which routed Kansas 54-6, remained No. 4 with three first-place votes and 1,583 points, followed by No. 5 Florida, No. 6 Florida State, No. 7 Texas A&M, No. 8 Wisconsin, No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Arizona.

Wondering about Nebraska? The Cornhuskers (7-2), who lost to Texas 28-16, were No. 14 — the first time they've been out of the Top 10 since a No. 25 ranking in the final poll of the 1992 season, an amazing streak of 95 consecutive polls.

Arkansas (7-0), a 24-21 winner over Auburn, moved up four spots to No. 12, followed by No. 12 Virginia, No. 13 Notre Dame, No. 14 Nebraska and No. 15 Georgia, No. 20 Texas, No. 21 Oregon Tech, No. 22 Michigan, No. 23 Georgia Tech, No. 24 Miami and No. 25 Air Force.

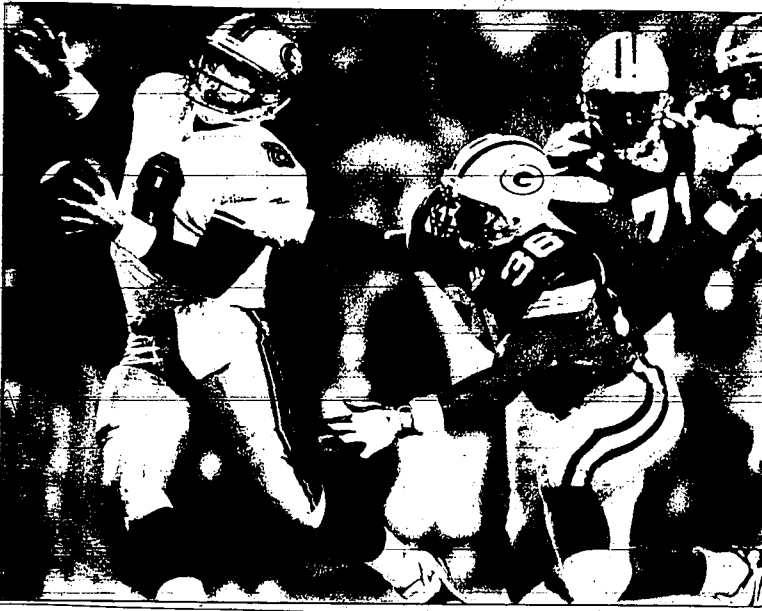
In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five were Ohio State, Kansas State, Tennessee, UCLA and Florida.

Moved ahead of Florida State into the No. 5 spot, while the Bulldogs fell eight spots to No. 18. Oregon fell nine spots to No. 21 after its 38-10 loss to Arizona.

Texas (6-2) and Air Force (7-0) returned to the Top 25, while West Virginia (4-3) and Colorado (6-2) dropped out.

SPORTS

Pack sack attack



Green Bay Packers safety LaRoy Butler hones in for a sack on San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young in the fourth quarter Sunday in Green Bay.

9 sacks spell doom for 49ers

Young remains winless in 8 career starts against the Packers; Vikes lose 1st

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Steve Young set two more records Sunday, but he and Jerry Rice, the top scoring duo in NFL history, were overwhelmed by Brett Favre and Antonio Freeman.

Favre and Freeman connected on touchdown pass plays of 80 and 62 yards in Green Bay's 36-22 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

Young was overwhelmed by a relentless, blurring defense that sacked him a career-high nine times. He set NFL records for most TD runs by a quarterback and most TD tosses to one receiver — Rice. But in the end, Young was battered and beaten — and winless in eight career starts against his No. 1 nemesis, the Packers.

After blowing a 16-0 lead, Green Bay regrouped in the second half by blitzing Young and returning to the quick-strike offense that led them to the last two Super Bowls.

Five of Green Bay's sacks came in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter after Favre's three interceptions were threatening to send the Packers to 5-3 with a three-game road trip coming up. With the score tied at 22, Favre hit Freeman for a 62-yard TD with five minutes left in the game. Freeman beat Marquez Pope and Marcus Banks, the same two he burned on the first play from scrimmage for an 80-yard score.

Favre's 62-yarder gave him 279 passing yards and 24,719 for his career, one better than Bart Starr, who set the team record since 1959-71.

The 49ers, who lost to the Packers in the NFC championship last season, extended their losing skid to Green Bay by losing a convincing playoff loss the last three seasons.

Broncos 33, Bengals 26

CINCINNATI — John Elway led Denver to three fourth-quarter touchdowns Sunday as the Broncos (2-5) then tied the game as Cincinnati Bengals 33-26 and remain the NFL's only unbeaten team.

The defending Super Bowl champions (8-0) added to the best start in franchise history by turning to its best duo in the last 16 years — Elway and the fourth-quarter.

Terrill Davis ran 2 yards for a touchdown and Elway converted Vaughn Ekberon's blocked punt into a 25-yard touchdown pass to Ed McCaffrey only 201 yards.

The Bengals (2-5) then tied the game as Jeff Neil O'Donnell's third touchdown pass, a 1-yard throw to Marcus Buttrigg, and a 2-point conversion.



Elway needed only five plays to cover 53 yards and set up Davis' 5-yard touchdown run with 58 seconds left. Davis finished with 149 yards on 27 carries.

Bucs 27, Vikings 24

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay broke out of an offensive funk with a team-record 246 yards rushing and beat the NFC's last unbeaten team 27-24 on Mike Alstott's 6-yard touchdown run with 5:48 to go.

Alston ran for a career-high 128 yards on 19 carries and Warwick Dunn gained 115 on 18 attempts, giving Tampa Bay (4-4) two 100-yard runners in a game for the first time in franchise history.

Randall Cunningham was outstanding in defeat for Minnesota (7-1), completing 21 of 25 passes for 291 yards and two touchdowns.

Bills 30, Dolphins 24

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Steve Christie kicked three field goals, two in the last two minutes, to cap a Doug Flutie-led comeback from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit.

Flutie, who was 15-of-26 for 206 yards and three touchdowns, threw a 48-yard touchdown to Eric Moulds and Christie kicked the debilitating and an insurance field goal.

Dan Marino nearly succeeded in winning the game after Christie's 25-yarder made it 30-24. John Avery returned the kickoff to the Buffalo 45 and Marino's desperation pass to O.J. McDuffie was completed 4 yards short of the end zone.

That gave the Bills their fifth straight win, four against by Flutie, leaving both teams at 5-3 in a tie of the AFC East.

Redskins 21, Giants 14

LANDOVER, Md. — Trent Green, Stephen Davis and Skip Hines — all inexperienced backups at the start of the season — led Washington to its first victory of the season.

Hines carried five times for 50 yards, including a 4-yard TD run in the opening drive of the second half to give the Redskins (17) a 21-7 lead. Davis, forced to play fullback after a season-ending injury to Larry Bowie four weeks

ago, caught five passes for 65 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown.

And Green, re-promoted after Gus Ferrote's dismal game two weeks ago, was 21-of-31 for 225 yards and scored the Redskins first touchdown on a 1-yard bootleg.

The Giants (3-5) punted 11 times, scoring on a 90-yard kickoff return by David Patten and an 11-yard pass from Danny Kanell to Ike Hilliard.

Panthers 31, Saints 17

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Steve Buechelein threw for 132 yards and two touchdowns as Carolina won its first game.

Buechelein, making his fourth start in place of ousted Kerry Collins, completed 13 of 17 passes for the Panthers (1-7), who snapped a nine-game losing streak. He threw scoring passes of 31 yards to Ralphe Small and 1 yard to Mubtin Muhammad.

Collins, the Panthers' former No. 1 draft choice who was cut last month after reportedly saying he no longer had the heart to play, watched scorched sidelines as the backup for New Orleans (4-4). Lame-duck Billy Joe Tolliver, who will be replaced by Collins on Nov. 15, completed 23 of 43 passes for 307 yards and two touchdowns, but he was intercepted twice.

Cardinals 17, Lions 15

PONTIAC, Mich. — Jake Plummer threw two touchdown passes and Tim Hedney kicked a 53-yard field goal with 2:46 remaining, lifting Arizona past Detroit.

Lions rookie Charlie Batch, who was intercepted three times and lost one fumble in the first half, was benched for veteran Frank Reich to start the second half for the Lions (2-6).

Plummer, who was benched in the fourth quarter when Arizona (4-4) lost to the New York Giants in the Cardinals game before the bye, was 15-of-25 for 198 yards with one interception.

Jaguars 45, Ravens 19

BALTIMORE — Jacksonville broke its two-game losing streak with a vengeance, scoring six touchdowns in the first half against bumbling Baltimore.

The Jaguars led 42-13 at halftime after getting three touchdowns off Baltimore fumbles and another on a blocked punt. The Ravens (2-5) had more yardage and held the ball twice as long as Jacksonville (6-2) in the first half, yet committed five turnovers.

Mark Brunell was 13-for-20 for

237 yards and three touchdowns. Fred Taylor scored twice and finished with 47 rushing yards.

Oilers 41, Steelers 31

PITTSBURGH — Tennessee made up for a decade of frustration in Three Rivers Stadium by beating Pittsburgh behind Steve McNair's three touchdown passes and Eddie George's 153 yards rushing.

The Oilers (4-4) led 41-15 until Mike Tomczak replaced Kordell Stewart in the fourth quarter and led two touchdown drives.

Patriots 21, Colts 16

INDIANAPOLIS — Drew Bledsoe burned Jeff Burris on a 63-yard touchdown pass to Tony Simmons as New England beat Indianapolis.

Burris was also called for two pass interference penalties that set up touchdowns for the Patriots (5-3).

Peyton Manning completed a season-high 30 passes for 278 for the Colts, including two touchdowns in passing. But the last being Indianapolis drives ended with interceptions by Lawyer Milloy, Manning's NFL-high 15th and 16th.

Falcons 17, Rams 15

ATLANTA — Jamal Anderson rushed for a career-high 172 yards and scored three touchdowns and Chris Chandler, sidelined last week by a shoulder injury, threw for 236 yards and two scores for Atlanta.

Chandler's presence made a big impact even though he completed just 12 of 27 passes and threw an interception that Ryan Mitchell returned 37 yards for a touchdown for St. Louis (2-6).

But he also had a 9-yard scoring pass to Anderson and an 18-yarder to Tony Martin as the Falcons (6-2) bounced back 0-2, beating a 283 loss to the Jets last week.

Jets 20, Chiefs 17

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Hill kicked a 32-yard field goal as time expired and New York, which started the season 0-2, beating Kansas City for its fifth win in six games.

The Jets (5-3) moved into a fantasy week atop the AFC East and handed the Chiefs (4-4) their third straight loss, all since quarterback Elvis Grbac returned from a shoulder injury.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gordon wins 3rd Winston Cup, 12th race

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Jeff Gordon reclaimed his place among NASCAR's greatest, running down Rusty Wallace in the waning laps Sunday to win his 12th victory by becoming the youngest three-time champion in history. Despite clinching the Winston Cup title earlier in the ACDelco 400, Gordon didn't let up. He began stalking Wallace with about 20 laps to left, taking a high groove at North Carolina Speedway while his longtime rival went low. Gordon went in front on the 385th of 388 laps and went on to his 12th victory in 32 races this season.

Joe Inman claims 1st Seniors tournament

LOS ANGELES — Joe Inman closed with three birdies and two pars Sunday for his first Senior PGA Tour win, a one-stroke victory over Lee Trevino in the \$1.1 million Pacific Bell Senior Classic. Inman's 3-under-par 68 gave him an 11-under 202 total and the first-place check of \$165,000. Inman, 50, is in his first year as senior tour and his best finish had been a tie for third at the Bank of Boston Classic in August.

Clarke wins, Montgomery finishes on top

QUEBEC, Spain — Colin Montgomerie finished atop the European PGA Tour money list for an unprecedented sixth consecutive week Sunday after a third-place finish at the Volvo Masters, which was won by Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke with a 9-under par 63. Montgomerie started the final round one stroke behind his main rival and joint tournament leader Lee Westwood. Montgomerie shot a 4-under 68 at the Montecatini club to give him a 14-under 276 (67-68-67-72) finish behind Clarke and fellow Scot Andrew Colver. Westwood shot a 7 to slip to 12th.

U.S. team scores 14th consecutive win

INA, Japan — Pat Hurst shot a 7-under-par 65 as the U.S. 1992 team won 12 of Sunday's 18 singles matches and beat Japan 24-22 at the Nichirei International tournament. The Americans won the three-day tournament for the 14th consecutive time and are 14-0 overall since the competition with the Japan LPGA began in 1979. The Americans beat Japan 5-4 in the first round, 6 1/2-2 1/2 in the second and 12 1/2-5 1/2 in the final round. A victory was worth one point and a tie one-half point.

Snyder captures Bell Challenge

QUEBEC — Seventh-seeded Tara Snyder saved two match points in the third set to win the weekender over fifth-seeded Chinnie Brattin for Sunday to win the Bell Challenge for her first WTA Tour title. Snyder, 21, prevailed 4-6, 7-6 (8-6) in the all-U.S. final.

Snyder, who collected \$27,000, started off the year ranked 12th in the world but entered the Bell Challenge at No. 45.

Novak takes 2nd tour win in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic won his second ATP Tour championship with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over qualifier Xavier Malisse on Sunday in the \$150,000 Mexican Open. Novak, who won his first tournament in New Zealand in 1995, saved three break points in the second game to save an serve, then broke Malisse to take a 4-3 lead. Novak, who lost to Thomas Muster in the Mexican Open finals last year, broke Malisse in the sixth game of the second set.

Krajickek wins Eurocard Open in 3 sets

STUTTGART, Germany — Hardly playing like a man needing knee surgery, Richard Krajickek drew out his best Sunday beat Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 and capture the Eurocard Open. In winning the tournament for the second time, Krajickek moved closer to clinching one of the last two spots left in the eight-man, season-ending world championship in Hannover. —

The Dutchman is now in eighth position, with three weeks of tennis before the championship. But Krajickek said he may not be able to play in Hannover. He has damaged cartilage in his left knee and is unsure when he will have an operation.

Vasser grabs \$1.5M win with last-lap surge

FONTANA, Calif. — Teammates Jimmy Vasser and Alex Zanardi panged up on Greg Moore in the final season of Sunday's best \$1.5 million victory to Vasser in the Marlboro 500 at California Speedway.

Greg Moore, the winner in July of the U.S. 500 at Michigan Speedway, gained the lead on lap 247 of the 250-lap event. But the green flag waved for the final time just one lap remaining. Vasser shot past on the outside and two-time reigning series champion Zanardi whipped past on the inside, leaving the frustrated Moore momentarily in third.

Vasser never looked back, pulling away to his third win of the season and the eighth of his career.

Vandals rush all over North Texas 41-23

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Joel Thomas rushed for 143 yards and caught seven passes for 57 yards, leading Idaho to a 41-23 victory over North Texas late Saturday night despite a 61-yard field goal by Garrett Courneye.

Idaho (6-3, 2) trailed 7-0 but scored 24 straight points and led 24-17 at halftime. North Texas (2-6, 2-1) got its points on a 15-yard pass from Aaron Atwood to Kendrick Hollie. LaDarrin McLane's 29-yard pass to Jay Young and three field goals from Courneye.

Courneye's other field goals were from 40 and 37 yards. His 61-yarder came late in the third quarter, cutting Idaho's lead to 31-23. But John Welsh soon connected with Ryan Prestimonte on a 29-yard touchdown pass and Ben Davis kicked a 43-yard field goal to put the game away.

Courneye's long field goal was four yards shy of the record for a kick without a tee set earlier this season by Martin Gramatica of Kansas State against Northern Illinois. —

Three players hold the Division I record of 57 yards, all set in a tie in 1977 and 1978. Thomas carried 35 yards for 142 yards, including TD runs of 2 and 3 yards. Welsh also threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Mitchell Moody, and Jerome Thomas had a 28-yard TD run. Davis had a 55-yard field goal that started Idaho's 24-point run in the first half.

SPORTS

Sutton

Continued from B4
The first since Maria Alzamora beat Fritz Zedler in 1984. Sutton's victory was a triumph for the green-tinted mug on the last hole and finished her streak at the national title. Her first third with Leona Barrault.

Daved shot a 11 on the back nine for 23. He tried for eagle but, more importantly, beat out Tiger Woods for the Vardon Trophy, awarded for the lowest scoring average in the tour. Daved also won the money title.
"Bob Singh, bidding to become the first wire-wire winner in

the Tour Championship since Tom Watson in 1987, it was his tournament to win.
"Twice over the last three holes, he put his approach shots above the hole — a cardinal sin on an East Lake course where the greens were so fast it was like putting on concrete. He saved

par on No. 16 with a superb chip to 3 feet, but wasn't so lucky on the 72nd hole.
"His 3-iron to the back-right position hit hard and bounded off the green, disappearing into the rough. It was similar to what he faced on the 16th, only the green ran away from him and a ridge

was just 12 feet from the other side of the hole.
"The chip ran over the edge of the cup and wound up 30 feet down the hill. Singh left that 6-foot short and had to make it to stay in the game.
"I actually hit a good shot in regulation," Singh said, "if I had

to do it again, I would probably hit the same shot."
Sutton, who didn't ever realize Singh was in the rough until he got to his shot, gave him that opportunity by blasting out of the bunker and into a setting sun, the ball stopping 3 feet from the hole to set up par — and a playoff.

SCORES AND STATS

Football National Football League
Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Score, Location, Date. Includes games like Tampa Bay Buccaneers at New Orleans Saints, Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles.

Football NFL Standings
Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., Div. W, L, T, Pct. Includes AFC and NFC divisions.

Football NFL Standings (continued)
Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., Div. W, L, T, Pct. Includes AFC and NFC divisions.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION
NFL football, Cowboys at Eagles ABC 6:20 p.m.
Table with columns: Program, Time, Channel, Network.

HOCKEY NHL Standings
Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., GF, GA, Pts. Includes Eastern and Western conferences.

Baseball Major League Baseball
Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors. Includes American and National leagues.

Baseball Pacific Bell Senior Classic
Table with columns: Player, Score, Par. Includes names like Tom Watson, Tiger Woods.

Baseball Major League Baseball (continued)
Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors. Includes American and National leagues.

Advertisement for 'Quitting Business' sale. Features large text: 'SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOV. 7TH' and '1/2 to 75% OFF'. Includes contact info for HUNT'S Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair.

POOR C...
Additional text at the bottom right of the page.

IDAHO/WEST

Anne Frank's friend and wife speak in Boise

BOISE (AP) — A childhood friend of Anne Frank and survivor of the Holocaust will speak Wednesday night at a year sponsored by the Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Society.

Golda's family was able to escape to the United States in 1938. Her husband, Otto, died in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, where she was later held up with her two children.

ISU will use \$5M gift for performing arts building

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY will receive \$5 million from the family of Barbara Marshall and the late Wendell P. Marshall to build a performing arts center on campus.

Glady's Knight sings for Mormon women's group

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Glady's Knight, the former lead singer of Gladys Knight and the Pips, says she will perform tomorrow night for the first time in 20 years while presiding over the Mormon women's group.

Trustees rule against conversion to charters

NAMPA (AP) — School District trustees have authorized a new policy that will not allow existing schools to be converted into charter schools.

voters five years ago. Larsen is concerned some residents could feel the district was giving away a school they helped pay for.

New official will address election fraud

BOISE (AP) — United States Attorney Betty Richardson has announced that George Breitsemeter, an Assistant United States Attorney in her office, has been appointed as Idaho's District Election Officer for the 1998 federal election cycle.

our "democratic system," Richardson said. "We will promptly and aggressively prosecute violations of election law."

The unit is part of a United States Department of Justice program that has been in effect nationwide since 1976. The unit is intended to secure public confidence in the integrity of the election process by protecting voting rights and prosecuting election crime.

Dear Idaho Working Family. We need to elect representatives, both Statewide and on a National level who support the issues of the working families in Idaho.

- FEDERAL RACES: United States Senator (D) Bill Mack, First Congressional District (D) Dan Williams, Second Congressional District (D) Richard Stallings. STATEWIDE RACES: Governor (D) Bob Huntley, Lieutenant Governor (D) Sue Krepps, State Controller (D) J.W. Kilgus, Attorney General (D) Brent Gossett, Superintendent of Public Instruction (D) Marilyn Howard.

Senator McClure says Simpson is the right man for Idaho water rights!



Dear Friends:

During elections there is always discussion about water rights. The reason is simple. Water is the lifeblood of Idaho farmers, especially in the 2nd Congressional District that covers southern Idaho.

But the record needs to be set straight on a vote concerning a federal reserve water right attached to the Nevada Wilderness Bill. I opposed that language, but Nevada's Senators insisted it was what they wanted. We passed that legislation in 1989 and at the time, water experts did not think it would set a precedent for future water rights decisions. We were wrong.

Since then, the language has been used as a precedent in order that federal agencies can go after state water rights. It was used in the Nevada BLM-Wilderness bill and wilderness bills in Arizona and Washington. In Idaho, federal agencies filed for hundreds of water rights under the Snake River Basin Adjudication based on the earlier Nevada language.

For these reasons I always opposed any reference to a federal water right on any bill affecting Idaho, and I never would have accepted the Nevada language in an Idaho bill.

Richard Stallings says he consulted with me concerning this vote in 1989 and that I authored the bill. I don't remember that he talked to me about it, and I didn't author the provision. He says it has nothing to do with setting precedent on state supremacy of water rights. He's wrong.

Richard is wrong on other resources issues as well. He was just endorsed by the Sierra Club, an organization that advocates zero cut on our national forests, clearly an extreme position not held by most Idahoans. Groups like the Sierra Club have no concern for the resource based communities of Idaho. Richard has been silent on this position. That's not leadership, it is blind allegiance.

Leaders in Richard Stallings Democrat party are also promoting other reckless acts. Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt advocates taking out dams across the west. In Rolling Stone magazine he said he can't wait to blow up one of the big dams. Others want to breach the four lower Snake River dams. Where is Richard on these issues? His silence speaks volumes. Idahoans deserve leadership and they haven't seen it from Richard Stallings.

We have seen leadership on the part of Mike Simpson. He understands the common-sense balance between taking care of the environment and providing Idaho communities with resource based jobs.

Mike understands the tie between the tax base and these resource issues. He's provided leadership as the Speaker of the Idaho House. He knows how to make tough decisions. And he knows how to build consensus. That's why he's had strong support from the Governor, the Idaho Legislature, and Idaho's Congressional delegation.

The Republican Congress has reversed 40 years of unbalanced budgets and now they are working to eliminate a \$5 trillion debt created by those Democrat Congresses. Mike Simpson will continue the fight Mike Crapo started in the 2nd Congressional District. That's why we need to keep Republicans representing Idaho. Not a Democrat that will take his tax-and-spend cues from Dick Gephardt and other liberal Democrats.

Finally, we must send a clear signal to this President. Idahoans do not accept the behavior of this Administration. Sending Mike Simpson to represent Idaho will send that clear signal. That's why we must keep the delegation unified... and Republican. I encourage you to show your support for strong leadership, integrity, and a man who understands Idaho... Mike Simpson.

James A. McClure "U.S. Senator, Retired"



U.S. Senator Jim McClure has been there. He knows how important water rights are to Idaho. He speaks the truth. Join him in electing...

Mike Simpson U.S. Congress 2nd District



NATION

Blind med student defies the odds

Cordes turns doubters into believers, says he's not anyone special

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — He bands-down; scalped in his left hand, ready to pluck at the insides of the lifeless arm. "Are we head first?" he asks, his nose nearly touching the cadaver's limb dangling over the side of a coffin-like steel tank.

He edges closer and pulls at white and reddish-brown strands, nerves and muscles handled like a nest of telephone wires. "Tim, stick your hand in there," a voice suggests.

He gingerly runs his forefinger along veins that feel like cold spaghetti, following the stringy road map until he reaches a tangled, cavernous spot. He has hit the armpit; it is called the axilla.

"Tim, have you felt this?" He moves his fingers to a braid of nerves, thick and solid; it is called the brachial plexus.

This is Anatomy 711. It is the first step in a long, long journey for Tim Cordes. Within seven, maybe eight years, he will leave the University of Wisconsin with a medical degree and a Ph.D.

Within weeks, he will have to identify 19 forearm muscles, many the same size, some stacked on top of one another. He will have to put his fingers inside a head, and identify eight nerves, six blood vessels and six muscles in an area no bigger than two tie cubes.

He'll have to do all this with a clock ticking.

So when the four-hour lab is over, he heads to a study session. But first, he leans down and unties a leather leash coiled around a table leg. Up pops Electra, his German shepherd guide dog.

Tim knows he will have to do what some consider impossible. He will have to identify these body parts without seeing them.

Tim Cordes is blind.

Tim's life has followed a predictable, if extraordinary, pattern. He decides to do something blind people normally don't do, and the world says:

- (a) You can't.
- (b) You shouldn't, or
- (c) Young man, that's courageous, but it's best not to even try.



First-year medical student Tim Cordes, center, listens as Megan Newman, left describes the nerves and tissues of a human shoulder during anatomy class in this July 21, 1998 photo taken at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. Cordes, who is legally blind, is aided by Newman, who is his paid assistant.

Then, just as predictably, Tim succeeds. Doubters become champions. He takes it in stride. He insists he's no one's profile in course.

"When people keep telling you that you're special, I have to keep reminding myself, 'I'm not,'" he says, his words a staccato burst of a young man in a hurry. "When you start thinking you're special, you have to rely on that. I can do that."

What Tim does rely on is hard work, whether it's mastering anatomy by navigating his hands, day after day, around hundreds of minuscule routes in the human body, or mastering martial arts by being hurled onto mats, hour after hour, bloodied and bruised.

His work ethic has paid off. Consider the resume of Timothy John Cordes, born legally blind, totally sightless at 16, now 22 and studying to be a doctor — specifically a medical researcher.

Valedictorian at the University of Notre Dame. Black belt in jiu-jitsu, taekwondo, canoeist, water skier. Music composer. Biochemistry researcher. His lowest college grade: a single A minus in Spanish.

Notre Dame, says he would describe the results of his specialty professor. Now in his 25th year of teaching, he calls Tim "the best student I've ever had."

"It's almost sounds cliché, but you don't think of Tim as having any sort of impairment," Gross says. "It didn't take long for most kids to realize that this kid was their competition. He was the guy to catch."

Easier said than done. "It was off the scale compared to everybody else," says Paul Helquist, a Notre Dame biochemistry professor.

"He's developed the very special skill to internalize very complicated materials — pictures, complex mathematical graphs, chemical graphs, that most of us, including myself, have to actually see to interpret what they mean."

At times, it seemed he was a step ahead of the faculty. Helquist remembers a chemistry test in which 1,000 students were given one impossibly difficult question for extra credit. Sure enough, no one got it. Then Tim, a freshman, approached the distinguished professor.

"I think I'm right," he said. "I can't find my mistake."

A review showed his calculations were more precise than those in the answer key.

But Helquist says Tim was more than brilliant; he was poised and could lead with a lighthearted touch.

Once, filling in for the professor on a lecture about carbohydrates, Tim rewrote Helquist's notes and offered candy bars — carbohydrates, get it? — for correct answers.

Tim tutored biochemistry and was involved in student government and the American Chemical Society. His tastes were eclectic: he enjoyed Dante and the Fighting Irish football team.

When graduation time arrived, Tim applied to be valedictorian. Collin Meissner, the assistant provost, recalls his trout speech before a university committee: "There was an absolute sureness about him. He knew exactly who he was. There was a real grace and humility about him."

On commencement day, Tim, with his dog Electra at his side, was the last of 2,000 students to march into the auditorium.

Masses rally against planned drills

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of people rallied in a southwestern Japanese city Sunday to protest planned U.S. Japanese military drills.

More than 5,000 protesters staged a rally on the banks of the Kawanai River in Ebino, 560 miles southwest of Tokyo, police said. There were no reports of serious clashes between protesters and officers.

About 800 Japanese troops and 600 American soldiers are scheduled to start 10-day military exercises Thursday in Kagoshima and Kumamoto prefectures, states on Japan's southern main island of Kyushu.

The protesters oppose U.S.-Japanese defense cooperation guidelines, updated in September 1997, that call for Japan to take a more active military role during emergencies in unspecified "areas surrounding Japan."

They also oppose using land in Kyushu as a permanent military base, Kyodo News agency reported.

Asylum-seeker escapes from hospital, flees the country

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An Algerian asylum-seeker whose case was championed by human-rights advocates has escaped from a mental hospital in Miami and fled the country.

The flight of Yahia Meddah, 27, who had been detained by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for more than two years, has created a dilemma for the U.S. government, which accused him of involvement in terrorism and wanted to deport him. Now that he has left on his own, the government is trying to decide if


it wants him back to file criminal charges against him.

After climbing over an eight-foot fence in a recreation area of the Windmoor psychiatric hospital on Oct. 2, Meddah made his way to Canada, according to sources familiar with the case. He had been fighting a deportation order since his asylum request was denied last year by an immigration judge, who based his decision in part on secret evidence that he said shows Meddah's connection with international terrorism. Meddah's escape effectively scuttles his appeal of that decision.

GO With A Proven Leader!

Who Understands

- Protecting Your Quality of Life
- Adequate Public Safety
- The Need for Fiscal Responsibility
- The Need for Managed Growth



RE-ELECT B. Roy Prescott

Jerome County Commissioner District 13

The Bipartisan Pick

House —  Richard Stallings

Senate —  Mike Crapo

PROVEN TRACK RECORDS FOR IDAHO!

Paid for on behalf of all the people in Magic Valley who vote for the person that is best for Idaho. Gary Thietzen.

The State Legislature needs a **TWIN FALLS NATIVE** who understands the **MAGIC VALLEY**

 * Community Servant
* Twin Falls Graduate
* Business Leader
* Integrity

RANDY HANSEN
STATE REPRESENTATIVE • SEAT 23B

District includes: Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Hollister & Rogerson

REGISTER & VOTE ON NOV. 3RD

Paid for by the Committee to elect Randy Hansen for State Legislature Seat 23B
Dennis Brown, Treasurer

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

Classified ad index with categories: Legal, Personal, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Transportation, Financial, Employment, and various numbered listings.

132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM.

325 1/2 East 5th North, Burley, Idaho 83318. (BUREAU OF CLASSIFIED SALES ADVAL.)

Call 733-0931. In Burley Call 677-4042. Fax 734-5538.

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones. Classified Advertisements are available at special rates.

We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday. Pre-payment.

Deadlines - For Print Ads. Display Ads - 1 business day prior to publication.

Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first correction.

Ad-one Classified Network - The Times-News Online features web-based Classified Ads.

Classified Specials - 2 Day Guarantee Ad. 15 Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV-98-1640. MARIA MALDONADO and RAMONA ACOSTA, Plaintiff vs. AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., Defendant.

ALGORITHMS ANONYMOUS 733-8300 & 208-726-4958. FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED BURLEY 208-734-5538

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY SUCCESS CENTER. FREE TESTING. 734-7472 - 808-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DELIVERY DRIVER NAPA. Delivery Driver looking for long term individual with good attitude and safe driving record.

109 LOST & FOUND. Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs.

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES. CHILD CARE - Have openings for in-home child care in Burley, Twin Falls, or only, Call 733-0677, Janice.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need. 733-0931. BUY IT! SELL IT!

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES. CHILD CARE - Have openings for in-home child care in Burley, Twin Falls, or only, Call 733-0677, Janice.

REMEMBER That birthday you need. PASTY lists representatives for helping old wounds. RN, Hospice, 736-2360.

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES. CHILD CARE - Have openings for in-home child care in Burley, Twin Falls, or only, Call 733-0677, Janice.

REMEMBER That birthday you need. PASTY lists representatives for helping old wounds. RN, Hospice, 736-2360.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufacturer/mobile home... No offer financing... Green Tree Financial... 1-800-561-1704

DECLIO Nice quiet park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, broadroom, Must see! \$17,000. Call 654-2197.

FLEETWOOD Vogue 166, 14' x 22', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no carpet, vinyl, windows, doors, wood stairs, and entry... portable buy at \$16,500. Call 324-8900 or 788-4035

HAGERMAN, 1973 Champion, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$6,000 or best offer. \$455-2005, 893-9123.

METAMORA 79, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$19,900. 970-0983 or 970-0981

TWIN FALLS - By owner, 14' x 64', 2 bdrm, 1 bath, located in senior park, fully furnished, A/C, like new incl. W/D & water separator. Owner calling \$10,700 but serious to sell. Call 734-7611 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS, Nice 1980 Gov. 10' x 14' x 71', \$13,000. 200-588-2878

519 CEMETERY LOTS Twin Falls - affordable cemetery plots in Twin Falls. Call 734-3375

TWIN FALLS - 2 cemetery plots, Sunset Memorial Park, Valleyview Gardens, Section 257, 1st floor, \$6,100. 040/f. Please call 702-360-0860.

TWIN FALLS, Section 10, Hillcrest Gardens, Section 257, Call collect 808-459-2372.

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

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY \$10,000 down. Now appliances in this mobile home. Call to view, 733-2224

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi, tile w/ large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm home, fenced yard. \$55,000 + dep. No pets. Call 734-123-9090

TWIN FALLS - 4.5 m home, iron, brand new kitchen, Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

TWIN FALLS - Newly remodeled, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, W/D hook up. close to school. \$80,000 + dep. Call 734-5044

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 417 Hwy 200, \$50,000 + dep. No pets. Call 734-899-2532

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, incl. all appls & W/D, close to school. \$50,000 + dep. Call 734-899-2532

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm home w/ big yard, 1 car garage, \$60,000 + \$500 dep. Call 911 at 734-1329 or 734-5710

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm home, Water/sewer pd. No Pets. \$250 - 734-6603

TWIN FALLS - Wendell, Jerome 5400 - \$500. No smoking. Call 734-8755

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, W/D hook up, \$47,500 + \$400 dep. Call 734-8755

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 1 car garage, \$47,500 + \$400 dep. Call 734-8755

GOODING - 1 bdrm, big yard, \$35,000 + \$250 dep. Call 206-764-2906

GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

HAGERMAN - Beautiful 2 bdrm cottage on river, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

HAUSEN Nico 1870 4 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

JEROME - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath with jacuzzi tub with large deck on private lot. Won't last long! Call today. Wind Home Services 734-5710

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14' x 70', \$44,900. Call 654-2197

WHEEL LINES, 5 Thun... \$208.00

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

HAY, GRAIN FEED

FEED CORN SILAGE

HAY & FEED FOR SALE

HAY - 1st cutting, \$65/ton

HAY - 1st and 2nd, \$45/ton

HAY - Allalfa grass, high quality

HAY - 100 T of premium alfalfa

BALE WAGONS, NH: 1068, 1488, 1032

BEST SHARES 300 shares of beta v complete line of equipt

FARM MACHINERY 20' John Deere combine

FLATBED - 16' steel truck body, \$900

FLATBED - 16' steel truck body, \$900

FORD 1953 jubilee with 2 door, \$2500

GENERATOR, Portable PTO, 30.000 watt

INTERNATIONAL 75 10' x 16' flatbed, \$5000

RAIL ROAD TIES 366-7406 - 366-2575

STACKMASTER - 10' x 10' hay stacker

TRACTOR - 1070 Case, 120 hp w/ duals

TRACTOR - JI 4440, narrow tires

TRACTOR IHC 660, 3 pt. hitch, 20' wheel loader

TRUCK 69 120 IHC, 304 V8, 4 spd. factory truck rack

STOVE not size, almost new, Magic Cook, \$250

WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore ec cond

WASHER/DRYER, Maytag

WATER HEATER, 50 gal, low energy, live low

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

809 COMPUTERS

802 APPLIANCES

810 FIREWOOD

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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 categories (including blank spaces) per line
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below
We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Pay Schedule, All Ads Must be Prepaid, Number of Days, Total. Rows include 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
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)
Credit Card number
Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430-0548
or Times-News, 325 E. 5th St., Burley ID 83318

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

He who says what he likes shall hear what he does not like... You must have flushed your cards... scolded a critical East...

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, West and various card counts.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South... The bidding: South West North East...

LEAD WITH THE ACES

Bridge score table with columns for South, West, North, East and various card counts.

ANSWER: Heart trey. Rarely did I undertake an ace against a suit contract...

BIB MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR: Amplifier Backpack w/ case, \$165... BOTTLES: Jim Henson... BUILDING MATERIALS: Wanted: Appliances...

JOBS WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE furniture, ed. by, ed. by, ed. by... BOTTLES: Jim Henson... BUILDING MATERIALS: Wanted: Appliances...

WANTED

Wanted: Dog, cat, bird... WANTED: Dog, cat, bird... WANTED: Dog, cat, bird...

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPERS: 12' fiberglass... SHIELDS: 904 Campers/Shell... SHIELDS: 904 Campers/Shell...

905 GUNS/RIFLES

GUNS: 905 Guns/Rifles... RIFLES: 905 Guns/Rifles... RIFLES: 905 Guns/Rifles...

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

HOT TUBS: 906 Hot Tubs/Pools... POOLS: 906 Hot Tubs/Pools... POOLS: 906 Hot Tubs/Pools...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

811 Furniture & Carpet... BED: Hospital bed for infant... BUNK BED: Catalina, w/ drawers...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

816 Exercise Equipment... EXERCISE BIKE: stationary, \$65.00... BARELL: 250 gal. of bar...

817 MISC FOR SALE

817 Misc for Sale... BARELL: 250 gal. of bar... BEANIE BABIES & Mark McGwire...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

820 Pets & Supplies... AKITAS: AKC pups, 2 males... BLACK LABS: AKC, 2103...

821 CHOCOLATE LAB

821 Chocolate Lab... CHOCOLATE LAB: 8 puppies... CHOW: AKC reg. w. papers...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

812 Heating & Air Conditioning... CHARM GLO: LP gas heat... FIREPLACE INSERT: Brickwell pellet stove...

FAX YOUR AD

Fax Your Ad... TIMES CLASSIFIED: 208-734-5538... FILE CABINET: Logal 310...

REMEMBER

Remember... SALVAGE: Cinder blocks... SECTIONAL: Hic, wood, off-white...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

822 Tools/Machinery... PORTABLE BAND SAW: 10" blade... ROUTER: 3/4" HP Hitachi...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

823 Variety Foods & Supplies... APPLES: are ready! 56 bushels...

818 LAWN & GARDEN

818 Lawn & Garden... FREE: yucca plants... TREES: Spruce & pine trees...

819 JEWELRY & FURS

819 Jewelry & Furs... RING: 1/2 carat morganite... 815 LAWN & GARDEN...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

820 Pets & Supplies... AKITAS: AKC pups... BLACK LABS: AKC, 2103...

821 CHOCOLATE LAB

821 Chocolate Lab... CHOCOLATE LAB: 8 puppies... CHOW: AKC reg. w. papers...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

822 Tools/Machinery... PORTABLE BAND SAW: 10" blade... ROUTER: 3/4" HP Hitachi...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 Lawn & Garden... FREE: yucca plants... TREES: Spruce & pine trees...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

816 Exercise Equipment... EXERCISE BIKE: stationary, \$65.00... BARELL: 250 gal. of bar...

817 MISC FOR SALE

817 Misc for Sale... BARELL: 250 gal. of bar... BEANIE BABIES & Mark McGwire...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

820 Pets & Supplies... AKITAS: AKC pups... BLACK LABS: AKC, 2103...

821 CHOCOLATE LAB

821 Chocolate Lab... CHOCOLATE LAB: 8 puppies... CHOW: AKC reg. w. papers...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0231 ext. 1 for more information or your service representative

A-CUSTOMER & DRYWALL... Why call this firm? You deserve the best...

FENCING... A lot of types of fence... GRAVEL... All sizes of gravel...

TREE & SHRUB SERVICE... 'Pruning Perfection'... TREE SERVICES... SHELTON'S Pruning & Tree Service...

BOOKKEEPING... Business or personal computer or manual... BUSINESS SERVICES... TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM...

HOME HEALTH CARE... ISLAND HOME HEALTH AND NURSING... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS...

TREE TRIMMING... K&K Tree Trimming & Removal... VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE... ELECTROLUX Vacuum Service...

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION... JAMES M. HANSEN... CONCRETE... PETERSON/ROTHSCHILD CONSTRUCTION...

HANDYMAN... HANDYMAN... HANDYMAN... HANDYMAN...

WEDDING DRESSES... WEDDING DRESSES... WEDDING DRESSES... WEDDING DRESSES...

CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION...

HEALTH... HEALTH... HEALTH... HEALTH...

WEDDING DRESSES... WEDDING DRESSES... WEDDING DRESSES... WEDDING DRESSES...

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

TRADE IN YOUR CAR

**1 WEEK ONLY
NOV. 2-7**

Can't Afford High Monthly Payments?

Want A Lower Monthly Payment?

LATHAM

Trade in your present vehicle today on the vehicle of your choosing with a payment you can live with!

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4x4

• Cloth Seats • 19 Gallon Gas Tank • AM/FM Stereo • 5 Speed Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. U.S.L. or Month's Lowest End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

WAS \$18600 NOW ONLY \$14488
SAVE \$4112

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1999 PLYMOUTH NEONS

• Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. U.S.L. or Month's Lowest End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

WAS \$1699 NOW ONLY \$1699

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1999 DODGE CARAVAN

• Front Wheel Drive • Auto. Trans. • Air Cond. • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Drivers Side Door • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. U.S.L. or Month's Lowest End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

WAS \$2399 NOW ONLY \$2399

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

24 VALVE CUMMINGS DIESEL

• 40-20-40 Premium Cloth Seats • Trailer Tow Package • Power Locks, Windows, Mirrors • Air Conditioning • Sliding Windows • Fog Lamps • AM/FM Cassette & C.D. • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #7184. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. U.S.L. or Month's Lowest End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

WAS \$3499 NOW ONLY \$3499

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE!

1984 FORD TEMPO

\$99 MO.
OR \$3988

Stock #8911. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

\$4988
OR \$129 MO.

Stock #7981. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.

\$109 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #8632. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1980 FORD RANGER

\$4988
OR \$119 MO.

Stock #7136. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 FORD F-150 4x4

Stock #7334. Short Box.

WAS \$6995

\$4988

1992 DODGE DAKOTA

\$5988
OR \$129 MO.

Stock #8216. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

\$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #8141. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$6988
OR \$149 MO.

Stock #8141. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD TAURUS

\$169 MO.
OR \$7988

Stock #8141. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER

\$7988
OR \$169 MO.

Stock #7184. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 MERCURY SABLE

\$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #7911. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.

\$9988
OR \$189 MO.

Stock #8061. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

\$209 MO.
OR \$9988

Stock #7911. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 FORD ESCORT

\$10988
OR \$199 MO.

Stock #8261. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 FORD CONTOUR

\$219 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #8061. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (USA) and Dealer DDC for (USA) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

OPEN WEEKDAY

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Dave Barry: Let's declare war on illegal rollers
Page D3

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE
Dear Abby D2
Dave Barry D3
To Do for You D4
Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223
Section D

The Times-News Monday, November 2, 1998

With a little help from my friends

Kind acts after surgery overwhelm this patient

Since my breast cancer surgery Monday I have been overwhelmed at the kind acts from many people, which I have received as flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls, visitors. It really has been an eye-opening experience.

My favorite gift I received in the hospital was a pizza and a six-pack of 7-Up. When I got out of surgery Monday afternoon I was starved. I had missed breakfast and lunch that day while my surgeon performed the lumpectomy.

The first thing I did when I got to my hospital room was request something to eat and drink. The nurse said I could only have clear liquids. I got a soda and coffee and water. I finally convinced the nurse to bring me a milk shake and some soda crackers and cheese, but I was still starved.

LIFE 'N TIMES
Lorraine Cavener

I called all my friends and invited them to come and visit me and bring pizza. Four girlfriends arrived shortly and one of them, bless her heart, did bring pizza and 7-up.

I immediately opened the box and ate a slice and asked the other girls to help themselves. I even asked the nurse if she wanted some. She accepted the offer later. But she called down to the nurse's station and told them to up my food allowance because I was eating anyway. They brought me a supper tray right away and I ate most of it too.

Now I'm getting to the point. There were five women in the room who each received a tale of breast cancer or at least a story of a brush with it. (To protect their privacy, I'm not saying who these women are.)

Another friend who had undergone a mastectomy and treatment a few months ago. A second had part of both breasts removed last year ago. The other two women in the room had scars, but their lumps were benign.

I talked about two other friends of ours who are undergoing treatment for breast cancer and we speculated about why it seem to be so common. This is important knowing there are so many, who share a common problem and I can rely on them for someone to talk to.

Nobody knows what causes cancer, but the important thing is the support we can receive and give to each other. I found comfort knowing there are so many, who share a common problem and I can rely on them for someone to talk to.

Today I'm sitting at home by a computer, where I am working on a couple stories for the newspaper. I am wearing Times-News T-shirt and some comfortable pants — surgery-recovery type clothes. The cats are running through the house chasing each other.

While I am writing these stories, I am thanking God for my friends.

Lorraine Cavener is a reporter in The Times-News Burley bureau. Write to her at cavener@yahoo.net.



Day-care centers where there are infants are prime territory for rotavirus. The bug can cause diarrhea, an extreme loss of fluid, or even death.

ROTAVIRUS: SCOURGE OF DAY-CARE

But new vaccine can prevent most common cause of diarrhea

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the realm of microbes, they don't get much more gregarious than rotavirus.

"Rotavirus can go through a day-care center very quickly," said Dr. Jack Trotter, a Twin Falls pediatrician. "And it's potentially a very serious disease for infants."

The bug causes diarrhea, which can result in real harm to children under age 2. A catastrophic loss of fluids, known as rotavirus gastroenteritis, can put your child in the hospital, or in extreme cases, kill him.

"It's one of the leading causes of emergency room visits for children under 2," Trotter explained.

But maybe not for much longer.

A three-dose rotavirus vaccine is now on the market, and available from pediatricians and family physicians in south-central Idaho.

Given orally at ages 2, 4 and 6 months, it can prevent a disease that almost all American kids now get at least once before the age of 4.

It's \$45 a dose, but three doses combined is less than the cost of a single emergency room visit," Trotter said.

The vaccine has few complications.

"Some babies may develop a fever five days after vaccination and usually with the first dose," Mayo Clinic pediatrician Dr. Robert Jacobson reports in the clinic's newsletter. "Others may develop a loss of appetite, irritability or decreased activity, which usually last a short period of time."

How to fight virus effectively

- ▲ **part from the new vaccine**, handwashing is the most effective way to prevent the spread of rotavirus (especially if you work in a day-care center or care for an infant at home). Here's how to do it right:
 - Always use warm, running water and a mild, preferably liquid, soap. Antibacterial soaps may be used, but are not required. Premoistened cleansing towelettes do not effectively clean hands.
 - Wet the hands and apply a small amount (dime to quarter size) of liquid soap to hands.
 - Rub hands together vigorously until a soapy lather appears and continue for at least 15 seconds.
 - Rinse hands under warm running water.
 - Love the water running while drying hands.
 - Dry hands with a clean, disposable (if single use) towel, being careful to avoid touching the faucet handles with clean hands.
 - Turn the faucet off using the towel as a barrier between your hands and the faucet.
 - Discard the used towel in a trash can lined with a full-textured (plastic) bag. Trash cans with foot pedals operating lids are preferable.
- Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

In short, the potential side-effects are a lot less serious than the disease.

Rotavirus is one of the deadliest viral infections in the world, killing 1 million babies a year from the dehydrating effects of diarrhea, according to the Baylor University Medical Center. Most of them are in Third World countries.

It's spread when hands are contaminated by rotavirus in homes, that's why day-care centers are the Typhoid Marys of day-care centers.

Billions of rotavirus particles are passed in the stool of someone who is infected. Even tiny amounts of the virus can lead to infection of a baby's paps his or her finger or other objects contaminated with the virus into his mouth. And young children may pass on as shillings-a-parents.

Once symptoms appear, doctors treat the disease by pumping fluids into the child — but time is of the essence.

"There aren't many effective medicines for viral diarrhea," said Dr. Elizabeth Dickey of Baylor. "It's a matter of keeping salts in their body such as sodium, potassium and chloride stable. And waiting for them to get over it."

A rotavirus infection last for about week.

"If you can prevent it from happening, it's worth the cost," Trotter said.

The vaccine isn't given to children older than 6 months.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@timesnews.com.

Time to change

Soiled diapers put children at risk of virus

The Associated Press

Diaper-changing-in-day-care centers and homes is the most common way that rotavirus is spread. Here's how to change a baby safely:

- Organize needed supplies within reach: fresh paper and clean clothes (if necessary), dampened paper towels or premoistened towelettes for cleaning child's bottom, child's personal clothing, trash disposal bag.
- Place a disposable covering (such as roll paper) on the portion of the diapering table where you will put the child's bottom. Diapering surfaces should be smooth, nonabsorbent, and easy to clean. Don't use areas that come in close contact with children during play, such as couches, floor areas where children play, etc.
- If using gloves, put them on now.
- Pick up and hold the child away from your body. Don't cradle the child in your arms and risk soiling your clothing.
- Lay the child on the paper or towel.
- Remove soiled diaper (and soiled clothes).
- Put disposable diapers in a plastic-lined trash receptacle.
- Place soiled reusable diaper and/or soiled clothes without rinsing in a plastic bag.
- Clean child's bottom with a premoistened disposable towelette or a dampened, single-use, disposable cloth.
- Place the soiled towelette or towel in a plastic-lined trash receptacle.
- If the child needs a more thorough washing, use soap, running water, and paper towel.
- Remove the disposable covering from beneath the child; discard it in a plastic-lined garbage can.
- If you are wearing gloves, remove and dispose of them now in a plastic-lined receptacle.
- Wash your hands.
- Wash the child's hands under running water.
- Diaper and dress the child.
- Disinfect the diapering surface immediately after you finish diaper the child.
- Disinfect all equipment or supplies that were touched, and soiled crib or cot, if needed.
- Wash your hands again.

— Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Wetting hair first won't protect swimmer's hair from chlorine

DEAR PAULA: A hairstylist told me that wetting my hair before swimming would help prevent chlorine damage and the drying effects from other minerals, like salt.

He said once hair swells up with water that prevents the minerals from getting inside because the water got inside first. He also said applying a conditioner would help, but I found the conditioner just got rinsed away while I was swimming.

— HANNAH, DENVER

DEAR HANNAH: Water can't prevent chlorine from getting attached to your hair; after all, it occurs while your hair is soaking wet in the pool, right?

Besides, minerals can't get inside the hair shaft; the molecules are too large. Minerals get attached to the outside of the hair, clinging to the layers of cuticle covering the hair shaft. Conditioner is another bad idea, because, as you experienced, most of the protection gets rinsed away.

However, that wouldn't be the case if the conditioner contained a lot of conditioning ingredients that didn't rinse easily, like silicone.

A layer of pure silicone such as Aussie Shine or Citre Shine would give the most protection.

DEAR PAULA: I read in a fashion magazine that a great way to get a ton of hair volume is to spray the roots of

**COSMETICS
Q & A**

Paula Begoun

my dry hair with a volumizing spray, and then put my hair up in a ponytail and wear it that way all night.

Then, when I take the ponytail out in the morning, I should have big, full hair. All I got was a strange dent in my hair where the ponytail holder was, and I had to wear a hat all day.

— FLATTENED IN BOISE

DEAR FLATTENED: You found out the hard way that some beauty suggestions sound better than they work.

Applying volumizing spray (simply a lightweight version of hairspray) or a hairspraying gel at the roots and then blow-drying your hair into shape, directing the heat against the natural direction of the hair growth, is one of the best ways to get bigger hair.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Bantam Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

HEALTH NOTES

Born bulimic?

Bulimia may be born with a brain-chemistry imbalance that makes them more prone to eating disorders.

So says a new study that could help identify at-risk people so intervention could start before the bingeing and purging, says the lead author of the report in the Archives of General Psychiatry.

Researchers found bulimics had abnormally high levels of serotonin, a chemical that affects mood and contributes to obsessive behaviors. Serotonin regulatory such as Prozac have been prescribed in recent years as a sometimes-successful treatment.

In shape to reproduce

When it comes to reproduction, men, it's not necessarily the number of sperm you have, but what shape they're in, that can determine fertility. In a study in the medical journal The Lancet, Danish doctors found that men with sperm counts above the normal limit set by the World Health Organization could be infertile if the shape of their sperm is abnormal.

Power to function

Encouraging news for Parkinson's disease patients: Electrical stimulation of a part of the brain called the subthalamic nucleus can greatly improve the ability of people with Parkinson's to

perform everyday tasks, according to a French study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Aspirin, please

New rules issued last week by the Food and Drug Administration expand the use of aspirin for people who have vascular problems and heart disease.

The FDA recommended a wider use of aspirin to treat both transient ischemic attacks — which are considered "mini" strokes — and full-blown strokes in both men and women.

Previous recommendations limited aspirin use for these conditions to men only and lady advised using higher doses. In addition, low daily doses of aspirin can be used to help prevent strokes and heart attacks in people who have already suffered a heart attack, had stroke or experienced a transient ischemic attack.

Sleepless in surgery

Surgeons' dexterity suffers after a sleepless night, according to a British study that used a video analysis surgical simulator to measure the effect of sleep deprivation on doctors' operating skills.

The researchers, N.J. Taffinder and colleagues of the Imperial College School of Medicine at St. Mary's, London, conclude that "lack of sleep may affect performance in the operating theater."

The study was published in the Oct. 10 issue of the Lancet.

Compiled from wire reports

TN Interactive

Valley charities may join holiday publication list

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, The Times-News will publish a free listing 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 provider 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 545, Twin Falls 83303-0548.

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 13.

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

HEALTH & FASHION

Gray surges in popularity this fall



A model presents a gray raincoat over matching pants designed by Christian Lacroix for his 1999 spring-summer ready-to-wear collection in Paris Oct. 16.

Knit Rider News Service

Women, there's a new easy way to be in style this season: Dress gray.

For fall, gray matters. The choice of shades is from the lightest platinum to the darkest charcoal.

"Anything gray is selling and selling fast," said Cookie Mirarchi, manager of Knit Wit's store in the Center City section of Philadelphia.

"I have never seen a fashion color be so prevalent as to even challenge black," said L'Atelle-Olexa, spokeswoman for the Lord & Taylor chain.

"Customers are responding to gray in so many shades and in so many ways," said Joan Shepp, who runs a nameless women's boutique in Philadelphia. "I'm really surprised that gray is so popular because in past years it hasn't been so strong, but so many people are buying, but whether it's coats, suits or sweaters."

Store racks are bulging with gray, from the toniest upscale boutique to moderately priced chain stores to discount department stores. Gray flannel, gray wool, gray cashmere

and gray tweed are the fabrics of choice for sweaters, slacks, blouses, skirts and overcoats.

Light gray or shimmering platinum column gowns that flow at the ankles are the coming new.

"Platinum with a little bit of shine is a luxurious look for this season," said Susan Schwartz, owner of the Sophy Curzon boutique in Philadelphia.

Gray isn't the only trend this fall. Long skirts, body-skimming jackets, cashmere sweaters and jackets, pencil skirts that fall below the knee, narrow pants with flaring hemlines, and coats, jackets and sweaters with detachable fur trim are other hot fall styles.

But the color gray is the most dominant trend, blanketing fashion magazines, adorning celebrities, sweeping store ads, and filling the pages of catalogs and the programs of home shopping networks.

How did gray take over fashion?

Contrary to what some might think, it's not a conspiracy. The trend started on the American designer runways. Donna Karan, Carolina

Herrera, Randolph Duke, Calvin Klein and Linda Ulmer for the Ellen Tracy collection were among the U.S. style leaders who presented a plethora of gray clothes in their fall-winter collections.

Designers are the engineers that keep the trains of fashion moving. So it is no surprise that gray showed up all over the place this season.

What is surprising is how quickly it has been embraced. City streets everywhere are teaming with stylish women in gray, which works for business or for play.

"It's a trend that the customer understands and can adapt easily," said Lord & Taylor's Olexa.

Indeed, gray is as understandable as black, which for far too long has been the epitome of chic, a never-fail crutch for those who want to play it safe.

Gray is a little trickier to wear.

All-over gray in the store has its appeal, but can appear a bit dull. It's better to break it up with different shades of gray or a dose of color.

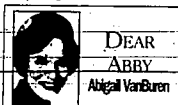
Man's generosity concerns neighbors

DEAR ABBY: Recently a neighbor, and friend of 12 years, purchased a new riding mower after the engine on his mower burned out. He asked if my husband would have any interest in the old mower, and said that if he didn't it would be put out on the curb with a sign reading "free for the taking." Knowing the mower was in good shape, and that he could rebuild the engine or replace it, my husband accepted the offer. We felt this was a generous gift and we needed to replace our mower anyway.

A few days later, we came home to find our neighbor's new mower in our driveway. We thought he had brought it over for us to borrow while the one he gave us was in the repair shop. When we asked, he said it was the new one he had bought recently and he wanted us to have it. He had gotten another one for himself.

I tried to refuse such an expensive gift, but he became insistent and said he wanted us to have it; it made him happy to give it to us.

Abby, these neighbors are not



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

wealthy. In fact, they are both in poor health and his wife is terminally ill. It seems too generous a gift to accept. Even if you feel we should accept it, it seems a waste of money that could be spent in a more practical way.

—GRATEFUL UNCOMFORTABLE IN MAINE

DEAR GRATEFUL: Accept the gift graciously. It made your neighbor happy to give the mower to you. It would be wonderful if you repaid his generosity by being there for him and hisiling wife during this difficult time. Or perhaps you could be a Good Samaritan by doing an unexpected favor for someone else down the road. Good deeds have been known to generate other good deeds.

Women get shortchanged on sleep, too

Knit Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Women do most of the housework and child rearing. They get paid less than men doing the same jobs. Now, there's evidence they also get shortchanged on sleep.

A study released Thursday by the National Sleep Foundation shows that three specific biological events — menstruation, pregnancy and menopause — disrupt the sleep of a majority of women and interfere with how well they function during the day.

Women are 50 percent more likely than men to suffer from insomnia, statistics show. But women's complaints have often been dismissed as depression, hysteria or emotional responses that may not have a medical cause, said Thomas Roth, chief of sleep medicine at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

"This study shows that at least part of that increased risk, if not all of it, is due to biological phenomena in women," he said. Start with a woman's monthly cycle. Seventy-one percent of women reported that their sleep was disrupted in the first few days of their periods or days preceding it. On average, women reported that their periods disrupted their sleep two and a half days each month.

"That adds up to 30 days per year an entire month of poor quality sleep," said Kathryn A. Lee, a professor of nursing at the University of California at San Francisco and one of the handful of sleep experts whose studies focus on women.

New Hope for Bad Backs

★ FREE High-Tech Screening Exam ★

Don't suffer needlessly from back pain, neck pain, or spinal disc disorders. New space-age technology helps measure spinal balance and distortion. This computerized technology helps doctors in both diagnosis and treatment. It's safe, non-invasive, and painless. So don't give up — call us!



Sirucek Chiropractic Clinic
231 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls
733-5555



Dr. Tony Sirucek

• DIFFICULT CASES WELCOME • EMERGENCIES SEEN PROMPTLY
• SAME DAY APPOINTMENTS • CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

What's Standing Between You and a Smaller Size of Jeans?

Nothing Anymore!



The Most Complete Fat Management System. Three Per Day Burns Fat Away!

3 PACK - Reg. \$69.99 NOW \$49.96

The Health Food Place & Market
Centennial Square Mall
677 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1411
M-F 9:30AM-6:30PM SAT 10AM-5PM

NEW
Cider-Jelly \$4.99/lb
Bellicies
Chocolate Covered
Peanut - Black Walnut - Maple Nut
\$6.95/lb
FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES
300 2nd St. E. • 733-7872
Twin Falls, ID 83421

Fall Items
Pumpkins
Nuts - Apples
Autumn Leaves
Autumn Ribbon 1/2 Price
Thanksgiving Novelties
FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTHAUS
300 2nd St. E. • 733-7872
Twin Falls, ID 83421

FEAST YOUR ON THESE SAVINGS!

Family Pharmacy Triacting Expectation or Syrup, 4 oz. \$1.99

Family Pharmacy Cold Capsules Time Release 10 CT. \$1.99

Nelson's Sav-Mor Drug
139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323 • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

2" Wood Blinds
Beautiful Bass Hardwood Blinds.
18 designer colors & shades.
All sizes have equal discounts.
Prices include installation.
\$52.50 EA.
Sole Distrib. 717-250-788
Bring You the Ultimate in Privacy & Elegance
\$10 Off on Blinds, Shades & Shutters

BODY ART & PERMANENT MAKE-UP
Marilyn Mills
734-6465

Estate Shape
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate, beneficiary planning
TAX-SAVINGS TRUSTS
QUESTION: My wife and I have a conditional estate valued in excess of \$1,000,000. How can we avoid a death tax being imposed on our estate?
Create what is known as a bypass trust. It will receive and hold the estate of the first spouse to die, will be a source of income and support for the survivor, and will not be included in the estate of the surviving spouse at the survivor's death.
This trust can be provided for in a will or in a separate trust instrument. Each works equally well. There is no limit to the amount of property a decedent can leave in such a trust. But Congress has scheduled the ceiling to increase annually over the next eight years.
The effect of not providing for a bypass trust can be staggering. -be a tax bill on the surviving spouse's death in excess of \$210,000. For more information, consider attending a 2-hour course at CSI (on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. entitled, Using Trusts to Minimize Death Taxes. Shields Bldg., room 208. Cost \$10. Register at CSI in advance in our class.
Compliments
Voorhees Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 733-736-8180
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83421

Murdock Travel
230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS, ID 83421
6 NT. HOLLYWOOD & BAJA CRUISE PKG.
• 2 night stay at the Historic Hollywood/Russell on Wilshire Royale Hotels (www.hotelroyale.com)
• 4 night Mexican Baja Cruise (Catalina & Ensenada, Mexico) \$399
• Most meals included from Carnival
Ask about car rental, transfers & available attractions!
Valid Nov. - Dec. 14, Feb. 1 - March 22. Per person, double occupancy. Based on availability. Cruise taxes extra.

MEXICO
7 NT AIR ONLY FROM SLC
P. VALLARTA \$249.95
7 night Sunday departure, Jan. 2 - Mar. 20, 1999
7 nights • Buena Ventura \$429.95
3 nts • Tropicana Palace \$379.95
Laboratory departure, Jan. 7 - Mar. 26, 1999
7 NT AIR ONLY FROM SLC
MAZATLAN \$329.95
7 night Sunday departure, January 23, 1999
7 NT AIR ONLY FROM SLC
LDS CABOS \$299.95
8 night Sun. departure, Feb. 7 - Feb. 21, 1999
6 nts • Laguna Verde \$339.95
3 nts • Fiesta Inn (San Juan del Mar) 1 N/RES/5
Sunday departure, Jan. 3 - Feb. 7, Mar. 7 - 21
Holiday departure, January 11 - 23, 1999
PACKAGES INCLUDE: Round trip air from SLC, Hotel/Stay & Transfers
Prices are per person, double occupancy. Not applicable to Alaska, Hawaii, and other special destinations. All taxes and fees included. All flights subject to availability. All fares are based on current rates and are subject to change without notice. Please refer to the Murdock Travel website for complete details. All travel is provided by the County. All services are provided by Murdock Travel.

HAWAII \$509
From \$62.50 per person
5 NIGHT PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• Round-trip air from Salt Lake City to Honolulu
• 5 night hotel stay - Durringer White Sky Court

EUROPE
LAND ONLY TOURS ALL TRAFALGAR TOURS INCLUDE:
First-class hotels, Daily Breakfast, Sightseeing, Luxury coach travel & MORE
ENGLAND 5 days \$260
IRELAND 9 days \$510
SPAIN 8 days \$475
FRANCE 11 days \$720
ITALY 10 days \$670
GREECE 10 days \$750
Valid Nov. 1 - March 31. Land only, per person. Double occupancy. Prices vary based on itinerary. Minimum 10 days. Cruise taxes extra.

FIJI \$914
From \$114.25 per person
6 NIGHT PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• Round-trip airfare on Air Pacific from Los Angeles
• 6 nts. at the Beachside Resort in a Garden View room
• Round-trip transfers
Valid Nov. 1 - March 31, 1998. Family departure only. Adult \$65 per person. Minimum 10 days. Price is per person, double occupancy. Other restrictions may apply.

HEALTH & FASHION

Let's declare war over illegal toilets

Our Washington 'leaders' need to focus on issues that really matter



HUMOR Dave Barry

"I say it's time our 'leaders' in Washington stopped blathering about sex and started paying attention to the issues that really matter to this nation, such as whether we should declare war on Canada."

"I say yes. I base this position on a shocking document that I have obtained via a conduit that will identify here, for reasons of confidentiality, only as 'The U.S. Postal Service.'" Here is a direct quote from this document:

"STEP ONE: Before inflating Passionate Pam, be sure to smooze her up."

"Whoops! Wrong document! I want to quote from an article in the July 1998, issue of Contractor magazine, which was sent to me by alert reader Steve Bell. The article, written by Rob Heselbath, begins:

"WINDSOR, ONTARIO — Americans are crossing the Canadian border near Detroit to purchase 3.5-gallon-per-flush toilets."

"That is correct, Canada has become a major supplier of illegal 3.5-gallon toilets. These toilets were banned by Congress in 1992 under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, which decreed that henceforth U.S. citizens had to buy 1.6-gallon toilets, which would conserve a lot of water if they worked, which unfortunately most of them don't, the result being that U.S. citizens now spend more time flushing their toilets than on all their forms of exercise combined."

"But that is not the point. The point is that 1.6-gallon toilets are the law of the land, and as the late Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter stated, 'Just because Congress passes a stupid law, that is no excuse for awwwwgh.'" Unfortunately, Justice Frankfurter died at that point, but most legal scholars believe he intended to finish his sentence by saying "... that is no excuse for people to go up to Canada and buy working toilets."

"It is exactly what is happening. The Contractor article quotes a Canadian plumbing wholesaler as follows: 'We've definitely seen an increase in the sales of 3.5-gallon toilets. The people who buy them are mostly from the States. They tell us outright they're Americans

who came here to buy them.' The article quotes officials of both the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency as stating that it is illegal to bring these toilets into the U.S. But it also quotes a Customs Service official as saying that Customs 'makes no effort to confiscate the toilets. As long as they tell us they have them,' the official said, 'it makes no difference to us.'"

"In other words, people can simply walk across our borders with illegal toilets supplied by ruthless Canadian toilet cartels headed by greed-crazed Canadian toilet kingpins who will stop at nothing to push their illicit wares on our vulnerable society. If you are a parent, consider this chilling scenario: Your child is attending a party, when another youngster — a "bad apple" — approaches and says, "Pss! Wanna try a 3.5-gallon Canadian toilet? All the other kids are doing it!"

"The next thing you know, your child is acting furtive and sneaking off to a "bad part of town" whenever nature calls. Your

child is hooked. Perhaps your parental reaction is: "My little Tommy would never do a thing like that!" Well, let me ask you a couple of questions:

- Do you fully comprehend the power of peer pressure?
• Are you aware that your child is not named "Tommy"?
• Did you realize that "peer pressure" was a toilet-related pun?

If you answered "yes" or "no," then maybe you are beginning to see why we, as a nation, need to send a clear message to the Canadians, in the form of either a sternly worded letter or a nuclear strike. Strong words, you say? Perhaps you will change your mind when you hear what else Canada is exporting. I refer to an article sent in by alert reader Joe Kovanda from the June 1998, issue of Farm Times, reporting that Canada's foreign trading partners were complaining that shipments of Canadian food barley contained excessive amounts of — get ready — deer excrement. The headline for this article, which I am not making up, states: "DEER MANURE IN BARLEY MIFFS JAPANESE."

So there is little doubt that the entire world, or at least Japanese barley purchasers, would stand with us if we put a stop to Canada's criminal regime of terror, if we finally stood up to

Canada and said: "Listen, Maple Breath, we are fed up with your efforts to destroy our way of life with your large working toilets and your excessive deer doos, which by the way would be an excellent name for a rock band."

Some other advantages of declaring war on Canada are (1) it's one of the few foreign nations that average U.S. citizens — even possibly the CIA — can locate on a map, and (2) professional ice hockey would be enced.

There's virtually no downside! So I urge you to call your elected representatives today and tell them, in no uncertain terms: "I am strongly in favor, although don't ask me of what." Also let them know that we, the people, don't want to hear another word about this Washington sex scandal. Or, if we have to hear more, how about some new episodes? Speaking of which, I have to go. Passionate Pam has sprang a leak.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tronic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami Fla. 33132.

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.



Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-6931.

The Times-News http://www.magicvalley.com

Know the score? Read The Times-News Sports pages.

The Natural Way Health Store

Over 25 Years Experience... Quality Products at Discounted Prices

NOVEMBER SPECIALS 20% DISCOUNT

- NAC
• Vitamin E
• Kyolic GARLIC
• BEAR MUSH
• ECHINACEA Capsule-Extract- Creams
• STEVIA
• SOY - cashew butter
• ACTHOLPHILIS
• MSM-CREME

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street, West • Magic Valley's Premier Health Store

The Stylist PROFESSIONALS

Complete Hair Styling & Hair Care for Men & Women



\$10 off On Set off Nails

Bring a Friend 2 HAIRCUTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE (REGULAR PRICE \$13.00 WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY ONLY)

The Stylist 577 Lynwood Mall • 737-1749 Monday thru Saturday Appointments Suggested - Walk-in Welcome

The Surgeon General has determined that lack of physical activity is detrimental to your health.

TREADMILLS • FREE WEIGHTS HOME GYMS • STATIONARY BIKES

THE TRUE WHEEL CYCLING & FITNESS SHOP 400 North Main Street, Hoiley, ID • 1-800-607-7915

KMVT Special News Series Medical Missions



Southern Idaho's News Source

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information * Mondays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1998 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice.
Arthritis/Papus Support Group * Tuesday, November 3, 7 p.m.
Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, November 4, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
CPR Class * Thursday, November 5, 4 - 7 p.m.
Big Kids Klub * Saturday, November 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, November 9, 6 p.m.
Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, November 10 - December 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998 650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WORD GAMES

November 2nd through November 27th

Watch KMVT's News at 5:00 and News at 6:00

Circular graphic with text: 1 \$100 WINNER EACH WEEK

PRIZES FUN

KMVT Southern Idaho's News Source

HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

7 PM FALLS - The Twin Falls Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Just a Minute - A 15-minute program for more information, call 737-2593.

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules two weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid review classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 2 p.m. each Friday. If you need certification, you must appear, and the student must register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register for the more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday, November 3, at St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center snack bar.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, care during pregnancy and newborn care. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Prepayment on the first class is required, call St. Benedict's at 324-3341.

TWIN FALLS - A certificate childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MVRMC Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - The Midwest Information and Communications Services will hold a "Crunchy with the Holidays" meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

on Agnut. Discussion will include ideas for getting through the holiday season. Those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish. For more information, call the CSI Office on Aging at 736-2122.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - Preventing Disease Transmission class will be offered at 4 p.m. Thursday at the American Red Cross.

The two-hour class provides training regarding exposures to infectious materials and contact with blood-borne infections.

Fee is \$15. For more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

TWIN FALLS - A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese hands-on healing art, will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Eyrasmus Clinic, 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. across from Rite Aid.

A Reiki class is planned for Nov. 13-14 in Twin Falls. For more information, call Lillian Epelde-Marshall at 736-6707.

BOISE - The Fall Parkinson's Conference will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday in the McCleary Auditorium at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, 1055 N. Curtis.

Featured speaker will be Dr. John Hamner, professor of neurology at Oregon Health Sciences University. His topic will be new developments and treatments in Parkinson's Disease. Admission is free to the conference. For more information, call Don Aronson at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids

Club will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. This program is designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Nov. 9 and 10 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 10 through Dec. 8, at the MVRMC Education Center. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety infant, child and adult CPR and first aid nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Nov. 14 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$42. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

SUN VALLEY - The American Red Cross will offer three classes in Sun Valley including Instructor Candidate Training at 9 a.m. Nov. 16 and First Aid and CPR Instructor Class at 9 a.m.

Nov. 18 and 20. For more information on location of the class, call Sandra Jennings at 622-2986 or the Red Cross at 1-888-367-6321.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 182 Third St. W.

ART FILM In the Magic Valley Mall - 734-4352 Children \$1.00-Adult \$6.00 Daily 12:00, 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 Tuesday-Thursday \$1.00, Friday \$2.00	BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) Daily 12:00, 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 Tuesday-Thursday \$1.00, Friday \$2.00 The House of Usher	EVER AFTER (PG) Daily 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45 Tuesday-Thursday \$1.00, Friday \$2.00	SOLDIER (R) Daily 12:00, 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 Tuesday-Thursday \$1.00, Friday \$2.00 The House of Usher
HOLY MAN (PG) Daily 1:00, 7:20, 9:45 Tuesday-Thursday \$1.00, Friday \$2.00	ARMAGEDDON (PG) Daily 1:00, 9:20, 11:45 Tuesday-Thursday \$1.00, Friday \$2.00	DOUBLE FEATURE HALLOWEEN H20 (R) Daily 1:00, 9:20, 11:45 Tuesday-Thursday \$1.00, Friday \$2.00	53 MATINEE UNTIL 6:00PM FREE REFILLS ON COMBO

The Times-News Classifieds: 733-0931

FALL INTO OUR SALE!!!

We've lowered the price on **20% OFF REG. PRICE**

ALL JAZZ BOOTS

CAPEZIO CG03 - Reg. \$60.50 NOW \$48

LEO'S TREMAINE - Reg. \$57.50 NOW \$48.40

BLOCH SPLITSOLE JAZZ - Reg. \$59.50 NOW \$47.60

ON STAGE

BARCWEAR • ACTIVWEAR • SWIMWEAR • TURF PLAZA • 778 Falls Avenue
1501 733-9304 • Mon.-Fri. 10A - 10P, Sat. 10A - 10P

4 Ways Travel Service, Inc.

An affiliate of **Carlson Wagonlit**

160 2nd St. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7805 • 800-342-9728 • FAX: 733-0883

AIRFARES Ask About Companion Fares	CRUISES Pick Your 1999 Calendar
MEXICO Mazatlan . . . from \$399 Los Cabos . . . from \$469 Cancun . . . from \$599	D Carnival Winter Sale Entire Western & Southern Caribbean Sailings Inside Cabins From... \$679 Outside Cabins From... \$754

THANKSGIVING FARES TRAVEL ONLY ON NOVEMBER 23, 26, OR 27, 1998

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 • Sat. 9:00 - Noon
We Have E-Mail
fourways@micron.net

Obesity is a symptom, not a cause

The Washington Post

People who manage to lose huge amounts of weight — 200 or more pounds — are more likely to regain the weight if they were seriously abused as children, reports a study by Kaiser Permanente who studied 190 morbidly obese patients enrolled in a very low-calorie diet program.

Physicians Vincent J. Strain, an internist at the Southern California Permanente Medical Group in San Diego, and Seleda Williams, a public health officer at the California Department of Health Services, studied patients enrolled in the Kaiser Permanente Weight Control Program that directed the program, which targets a 500-calorie diet annually, combines behavior modification with 20 weeks of treatment on a very low-calorie liquid diet.

Fair and Williams then detailed life histories of 190 patients, asking them about family dysfunction and chronic depression.

The researchers concluded findings about the patients' family his-

ories with their ability to maintain weight loss 18 and 30 months after completing the program.

Those with a history of childhood sexual abuse had a higher likelihood of regaining the weight 18 months after treatment, they report, than those who had not suffered from sexual abuse. Women who grew up in a family with someone who was bulimic, anorexic or severely obese and women who were married to alcoholics were also more likely to regain weight, the authors noted.

Is your water supplier right for you?

Make sure your supplier belongs to the International Bottled Water Association.

Culligan.
Water for life.
733-2421

Sore Muscles—Stressed?

Massage Specials

\$45 per hour or 3/\$110
(Gift Certificates Available)

MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN

734-5196
Marion Wallace, RN, NCMT

OBAGI BLUE PEEL™... TREATING THE AGING PROCESS

Worried about wrinkles and that tired look? Obagi BLUE PEEL is a 20 minute office procedure which is a safe, effective chemical peel to successfully resurface all skin types. BLUE PEEL is especially effective in treating wrinkles, scarring, large pores and major pigmentation problems. Come in for an evaluation or call us for more information.

DELL P. SMITH, M.D.
552 SHOUP AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
(208) 735-8386
1-888-223-9147 toll free

Obagi Blue Peel is a trademark of WorldWide Products, Inc.

Interstate Amusement Inc. (Movies) 734-2401

Antz Inc. Digital Sound
Bride of Chucky
Practical Magic
DTS
SURROUND!

You Will Never Forget This!!!

SIMON & BIRCH
DIGITAL SOUND
Daily 7:00-9:35

Antz Inc. Digital Sound
Rush Hour
Something About Mary
Practical Magic
Beloved
Horse Whisperer
Saving Private Ryan
Night At The Roxbury
Vampires
Urban Legends
Friends & Neighbors

Matinee Special
All Adults ONLY \$3.99
For Showtimes Before 9:30 p.m.

series premiered danson

"our schools are crowded; our environment's in shambles, our government's in crisis, and you look like hell... but, hey, have a nice day."

becker
an outspoken new comedy

KMYT Tonight at 8:30

www.cbs.com

Idaho Public Television presents

Feast for the Eye, the Mind, and the Spirit...

A Special Evening of Entertainment Coming Sunday, November 8

MONTY ROBERTS — A REAL HORSE WISPERER

Back by popular demand! Marvel as you watch Roberts put his nonviolent horse training to work in taming a wild mustang on the Nevada desert.

Sunday at 6 p.m.

OUTDOOR IDAHO "In the Shadow of the Tetons"

Outdoor activities beckon on Idaho's side of this impressive mountain range.

OUTDOOR IDAHO explores this year around playground.

Sunday at 7 p.m.

GREAT PERFORMANCES "Cats"

You'll have the best seat in the house when the longest running musical show on Broadway makes its special Idaho Public Television debut Sunday at 8 p.m.

COMICS

Poppo

FOR 'TRICK OR TREATS' I GOT THESE CANDY BARS, FOURTEEN COOKIES AND THREE PIES OF DESSERTS

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

ILL GET IT!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Dilbert

I MUST WARN YOU, I'M ONE OF THOSE WOMEN WHO LIKE TO CURSE AT WORK.

THAT WAS A WARM-UP. MY EARS FELL OFF!!

By Scott Adams

Bonnie

WHEN ARE YOU COMING ON VACATION?

LEAVING MY VACATION WAS TWO MONTHS AGO.

NO KIDDING? HOW LONG WERE YOU GONE?

TWO WEEKS.

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'VE NEXT TIME. LET ME REALIZE I WAS GONE.

R.C.

HAFARJODIR

HE'S EITHER WEARING TONGUE GLASSES, OR HE JUST NAMED A CITY IN ICELAND.

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

WHATCHA DOIN', GRAMA?

BEARING THE OLD BEAN PLANTS OFF THE GARDEN.

THEY DON'T LOOK LIKE BEANS.

THAT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE HAS-BEANS.

By Brian Crane

Garfield

HIC HIC HIC HIC HIC HIC

HICCITY HICCITY HICKEY-HICKEY HUC-HUC-HUC

FREESTYLE HICCIPPING.

By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

THAT'S MY MOM. I'D KNOW HER YELL ANYWHERE!

By Bill Keene

M and Lo

AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

MY FAIRY TALE WAS A DROPPING IN THE SUNSET...

...IN HER OWN PRIVATE JET!

By Chance Brown

Horoscope

Why do I hafta get up when I'm tired, and to go to bed when I'm not?

The Wizard of Id

KISS ME AND I SHALL MAKE YOU MY PRINCESS.

GIVE ME ANOTHER REASON.

YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO LOOK FOR ANOTHER FLY SWATTER THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart

M.D.s categorize 'oldness'

Congress in 1832 passed a law requiring all U.S. citizens to age and pray one day a week. Wasn't enforced, wasn't observed.

In 1923, a stylish American couple named Gerald and Sara Murphy returned from the French Riviera with strict sunbathers. How chic! They started the tanning-fashion. Initiators bronzed their skins to show aristocratic tastes; they'd associated industry elites. Earflap, society folk remained pale, if possible.

Q. How high do you have to get before you can't hear anything?

A. In altitude? Lack of atmosphere prevents sound waves from carrying somewhere around 80 miles up.

Both men and women in universities complain of too few opportunities to meet the opposite sex. Thus, even though they sit side by side in lecture halls, Our Love and War man recognizes the dilemma: If you don't introduce yourself, you're a snob. If you do, you're on the make. What's needed here, he says, is mastery of the

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Simple smile. On the faces of experts it even can convey intent.

Q. What kind of fish lays rectangular eggs?

A. The swell shark. That's one of those deeper politicians who blow themselves up like balloons to scare off attackers.

Some doctors who treat the elderly categorize their patients as the "young old," from 65 to 74, and the "old old," from 75 up.

Japanese denture makers say they now can fashion better false teeth out of coral than ceramics.

Q. That pictureque park called Yosemite was named after an Indian tribe, was it not?

A. Named by an Indian tribe rather. The Ahwahnechees. From their word "Usamit" meaning grizzly bear.

Major Tom

WHEN YOU'RE CROSSING A HIGH BRIDGE, NEVER LOOK DOWN!

OKAY

AND NEVER LOOK UP EITHER, BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO SEE WHERE YOU'RE GOING!

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

I'LL HAVE HIM IS IN AN UGLY MOOD TODAY.

THAT I'D LIKE TO SEE

WOW! IS MEN'S IN A 'ROW WITHOUT A MISS! WAY TO GO!

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

YES, SIR. I WENT THROUGH YOUR 'PLANS' JUST A MOMENT AGO.

By Bob Thaves

The Ron Lane

THEY SAY 'LIFE BEGINS AT 40'.

SIGH...

I'M WAITING!

By Art Sanson & Chip

CROSS

- Student
- Makes a choice
- Salesman
- Residence
- Named
- Spokesperson
- Loats about
- By mouth
- Tobey
- Burns the nazel
- Smog Gets in Your Eyes
- coprocessor
- Flubbermaker
- Noedice
- musical symbol
- Rocke type
- Flying saucers abbr.
- Harden
- Call meats
- Restaurant
- Chain
- Caldron's neighbor
- 50s condopate
- Stevenson
- Localist
- Warning shoes
- JFK's
- 9
- Tidal situation
- Slapping
- Rocke's
- Blitz (the DB)
- Triple bye
- Lingust
- Russian slang
- Cinema VIP
- Spanish lanat
- Map of lots
- Cooper's
- Bowling jays
- Hershey's
- river
- Pokeman shot
- Sales short

6 Woodwind

7 Balcory pating

8 Verbiq

9

10 Schooling

11 Grace or

12 Hiccup

13 Sleazy

14 Large v-ages

15 Compromise tax

16 Odera sat

17 Wagma and

18 Koozil

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

SATIAPHETE ROILED

AINNIDIPATE ELATINE

VIGIRI GEMINIA

SAGITTARIUS DUCT

AINY RALVARD SITA

ALDUI TEGAI

MAIDU DUMI DHEVI

NIANDI STANID BETA

PIEGBIARD KODKAR

ALGIBI CEI

TWIN PICKING TEA

RIAIMS TENGIT SIAM

SIOTIOTIA OIOTIOTI

SIBIOTIA OIOTIOTI

TSISITIA SWIEETIS

SATIAPHETE

11/26/98

45 Gut

48 Small measure

49 Incur

50 Oyster

51 Admire

52 Creations

53 Take on

54 Hand truck

55 Buy new

56 "Dunes" star

57 Admire

58 Rome

59 Rock duo, Hall and

60 Gnaw

61 59 Grand

62 Disorder

54 Maine college town

56 Romano

57 Admire

58 Rome

59 Rock duo, Hall and

60 Gnaw

61 59 Grand

62 Disorder

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Whatever you do, you do with passion. Capricorn natives play exciting roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - B, K, T. You'll be invited to dinner soon. You have potential appetite. December festivities could find you in embarrassing position. Which invitation to accept? **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Extricate yourself from leading proposition. Some will attempt to prevent you from leaving - say "Good-bye" and mean it. Judgment, intuition will be on target. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on lifestyle, deciding upon proposals, career, marriage. Spotlight on entertainment, beautiful surroundings, being in touch with one who played major role in your life. **GENIUS** (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on backstage maneuvers figure prominently. By July 15-Aug. 20: Emphasis on which is fulfilled. Don't wait for others - get going, pronto. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get organized! Busy month of Italian executive declares. "Job is yours if you want it." Capricorn and another Cancer native are willing to pull strings. Key variables under consideration: distance, language, ability to communicate needs to individual reading in foreign country. Focus on education, publishing, unique promotion. Libra involved. **VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Involvement in mystery play proves to be fun, profitable. Don't tell all, let others play guessing game. Emphasize independence, originality, courage of convictions. **LIDRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon is leaving house of marriage. Bills appear to multiply, you'll come through with win. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, cancellation of legal dispute. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk of the town. Jupiter keynotes highlights entertainment, elements of timing and luck. "Expain." The harder I work, the luckier I get." Sagittarius receives the blue. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message for added wisdom. Feeling of being closed-in is temporary. Key variables under consideration: distance, originality, courage of convictions. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Examine previous, review basic requirements, study past information. Priority list important, don't neglect it. Gemini, Virgo persons involved, will be on your side. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do you bear the trademark? Focus style, beauty, romance, possible change of residence. **MARSH** statue figures prominently, involves Asia. Stick to orthodox procedure. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Money that slipped through your hands will rebound in your favor. Review contracts, clarify terms. Emphasize love, beauty, romance, careful of your heart. Virgo involved.

HEALTH & FASHION

Here's the skinny on Ally's mini

The Baltimore Sun

When is a skirt not just a skirt? When Ally McBeal wears it. Then it symbolizes many things: Feminism run amok. Bad fashion. Unbridled sexuality. Anorexia.

Her minis — which have crept up an inch this season — took center stage on "Ally McBeal" last month when the title character's penchant for high-girth style landed her in contempt of court. But it's not just Ally's apparel that gets fans, critics and TV judges talking. The very existence of this strange single-lawyer — and her offbeat world of unisex bathrooms, dancing habits and colleagues nicknamed Biscuit — seems to stimulate, aggravate, entertain and inspire.

Time magazine recently put her on the cover as the anti-Susan R. Anthony. The tabloids continually chase down rumors that the show's star, Calista Flockhart, has an eating disorder (she denies it). And the show — whether you love it or hate it — makes for engaging water-cooler banter.

"We can all look at Ally McBeal and see her as some kind of icon," says Jane Pratt, editor-

-in-chief of Jane magazine, which is geared to the same twentysomething audience. "Women find themselves emulating her, feeling OK wearing shorter skirts to the office because of her. She's dressing women up."

Or, as Towson, Md., lawyer Maureen Rowland puts it: "She represents this generation the way Richie Cunningham (of 'Happy Days') represented the '50s."

Rowland, 35, who wears short skirts to court, says: "It's time for women to be able to be feminine and aggressive and successful at what they do. It's important to crash that stereotype that all women do is get married and have kids. ... She's single, supporting herself, making her own decisions, asking, 'Should I be looking to get married?' ... Do I want to or don't I want to have children?"

Ally's ruminations often lead to extremes. The now-infamous dancing baby, for example, mysteriously appeared as she grappled with her biological clock. But such eccentricities are what set her — and the show — apart. "That sense of absurdity is expressed in the clothes she wears," says Matt Roush, senior critic for TV Guide.

Is Calista Flockhart *too* thin?

The Associated Press

Calista Flockhart is just fine, insist the folks at Fox TV. She's absolutely fit and healthy, says her publicist.

Which is certainly good to hear about the lovely "Ally McBeal" star whose whisper-thin figure has prompted cries of concern and just plain prying about her eating habits.

Quite a few of the rest of us, unfortunately, are in rotten shape.


It's not just that we're chubby, although we are. More Americans are overweight now than at any other time in our history, with up to one-third fitting in the

obesity bracket that indicates an increased health risk.

But it's more than that. Some of us are hurting emotionally, too, the result of a psychological baring about how fashionably thin we ought to be in a land of plenty.

More children, teen-agers and even adults are suffering from serious eating disorders, while many other people simply drive themselves to distraction trying this weight-loss diet or that new drug.

"I believe we live in a toxic environment with respect to both food and body image," said Kelly Brownell, a Yale University professor of psychology.



**SOUTH IDAHO
FOOT & ANKLE
CLINIC**

David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.
Randal L. Wraustad, D.P.M.

RECONSTRUCTIVE FOOT SURGERY

- Ingrown Toenails — Permanent Correction
- Heel / Arch Pain
- Bunions / Bone Spurs
- Hammer toes / Arthritic Feet
- Corns / Calluses
- Nerve Tumors / Burning Feet
- Plantar Warts / Skin Problems
- Sports Injuries / Orthotics
- Fractures / Sprains
- Hospital & Office Surgery Available

Twin Falls 733-3881 191 Addison Ave	Burley 678-1515 1501 Hilland #E
---	---------------------------------------

**Spring clean and sell your treasures
in The Times-News Marketplace
classified advertising: 733-0931**

QUALITY WATER SYSTEMS
KINETICO SYSTEMS
OF MAGIC VALLEY
Non-Electric Conditioners • Filters & Drinking Water Systems
FREE WATER ANALYSIS!
733-1027
Blue Lakes & 2nd Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 1-800-788-4432

TRIAL OFFER
\$4.95
per month
CALL FOR DETAILS!

Pre-Season Training!
Get in shape BEFORE the New Year

Compare & Save!

Give us 30 minutes
3 times a week &
you will see results!


If you are a size	You Can Be a size
20	16
18	14
16	12
14	10
12	8
10	6



JOIN NOW
the rest
of the year is
FREE!
Offer expires 11/30/98
new members only!

Fast, Fun Fitness
At...
Curves
for women
"30 min. fitness & wt. loss centers"

Call Today!
734-7300
778 Falls Avenue, in The Turf Plaza
*offer based on first visit enrollment & min. 12 mo. cal. program



The doctors care for a battered wife whose abuser is the last person they'll ever suspect.

L.a. doctors
all new

KMYT Tonight at 9:00

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

**If the weight has made you weak, let us
take the weight off your shoulders!**

**FREE
TANNING**
WITH ALL
MEMBERSHIPS!
TRY US
FREE
FOR
7
DAYS

WE'RE OPEN

**OVER 40 PIECES OF EQUIPMENT
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN**

Individualized Dressing Rooms • Individualized Showers
Large Locker Area • Juice Bar • Free Tanning Beds
Personal Trainers • Nutrition Programs
NO Automatic Check Draft
Plus much more...

Women's

FITNESS UNLIMITED

736-8129

Exclusive Ladies Only Facility
336 Main Avenue South
Twin Falls, Id. 83301



*Hips
Happen!*

We Can Help!