

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 219

Monday, August 9, 1999

30 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer, with light winds. High, 89. Mostly clear tonight, low, 57.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



New foot: Surgeon rebuilds boy's foot after it was stripped to the bone in an accident.

Page B1



New museum: Heyburn may get an art museum for school collection.

Page B3

SPORTS

Good golf: Sun Valley golfer Nils Baden duck and Rupert's Wilma Shockey took the state seniors golf titles Sunday.

Page D1

Football fanatics: The

Cleveland Browns return to the NFL gridiron tonight after four years of silence in the Dawg Pound.

Page D1

SPECIAL SECTION



Today's Health & Fitness explores how to get your child ready to learn by making sure he or she sees properly.

Page C1-4

OPINION

Get a job: Welfare reform is improving the lives of America's poorest people, a guest editorial says.

Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
- Weather ... 2
- Nation ... 35-12
- World ... 6
- Family Life ... 7
- Comics ... 8
- Morning break ... 9
- Dear Abby ... 9
- Movies ... 9
- Opinion ... 10-11
- Section B**
- Magic Valley 1-3
- Obituaries ... 2
- Idaho/West ... 4
- Section C**
- Features ... 1-5
- Classified ... 5-12
- Section D**
- Sports ... 1-4

CLASSIFIED

Log on to ...

The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

for online classified ads

733-0931
or in Buxley
677-4042

RAINBOW CONNECTION

Camp Rainbow Gold gives children with cancer a place to just be kids

By Barb Newwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — At first glance, the campers at Cathedral Pines Campground look like the typical group of kids you'd find at many of the summer camps held in Idaho's mountains.

They run, laugh and do arts and crafts. They kick back to listen to the tall tales and Indian lore lavished on them by Mountain Man David Haralson. And they even "raid" each other's cabins.

But the similarities stop there. After a second look, you notice something is contradictory.

Some kids have puffy faces. Others sport bandannas around their heads. Still others have thinning outcrops of hair. Some are terribly thin and wan.

But another difference is noticeable upon a closer inspection. Even when faced by the physical ailments these children are afflicted with, their spirit is far more encompassing and compassionate than those of the typical summer camper.

The children at this camp all have one thing in common: they are either cancer survivors or have some type of cancer attacking their youthful bodies.

"These are brave kids," said Pat O'Rourke of Boise, a fighter pilot with the Idaho Air National Guard who just returned home from Kosovo, Jan. 1999.

For a pilot who faced enemy gunfire just a month ago to categorize these children as "brave" is a life lesson in itself.

This is the eleventh year O'Rourke has given up a week's vacation to volunteer as a counselor at Camp Rainbow Gold, a special camp that sends young

campers with cancer to enjoy the freedom of being outdoors. The week-long camp wrapped up Friday.

"You do it for the kids, but you also do it for yourself," O'Rourke said of his volunteering efforts, even after so recently serving time for his country.

"We get wrapped up with our own little problems at home, but we haven't faced the things these kids have. After being around these kids, you don't let the little stuff bother you when you get back home," O'Rourke said.

This sentiment is what brings together two scores of professional volunteers and enough donations to run the camp free of charge for the cancer sufferers.

Please see CAMP, Page A5



Camp director Ted Challenger of Boise and Alex Gausse laugh and sing during a campfire ceremony held at the end of the week.



Photo by KRISTEN BRADLEY/The Times-News

Above, he ain't heavy ... Greg Starley of Twin Falls gives 8-year-old Matt Groner of Boise a lift to their cabin north of Ketchum. The counselor and camper spent each moment together during Camp Rainbow Gold, a special camp for children ages 6-16 who have cancer. At left, Karina Kroll, a senior at Boise High School, awakens from a nap in the nurses station before receiving injections to increase her red blood cell count. Kroll has been coming to the camp for nine years and plans a career in nursing.

Unusual U.S. trade dispute may boost petroleum prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an unusual — some say absurd — trade dispute, a group of small oil companies contends four leading foreign suppliers are driving them out of business by selling the valuable commodity at artificially low prices in the United States.

If the U.S. government agrees, it could impose a tax raising the barrel price of some imported oil by up to 170 percent. The four countries — Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Iraq and Venezuela — supply about 60 percent of U.S. oil imports.

The Commerce Department was to decide today whether to let the Oklahoma oilmen's petition go ahead.

Already the case has fractured the oil industry, pitting Big Oil against the struggling independent producers, and economists say it could put America's trade policy to a new test.

The oilmen's request for an investigation shocked trade experts who say oil prices are highly volatile and dictated by world markets.

"What's absurd about this case is ..."

Please see OIL, Page A2

Return to Columbine

Some students are eager to reclaim school

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — On the first day of school, Joshua Lapp will scan for friendly faces in Columbine High School's main hallway, where new white tile gleams in place of bloodstained carpet.

Boys basketball coach Rudy Marlin will enter the gym with an aching sense of loss for good friend and colleague Dave Sanders.

Richard Castaldo will be eight miles away in a hospital, adjusting to life without the use of legs paralyzed by a bullet that hit his spinal cord.

Hardly anyone expects the memories of the nation's worst school shooting attack to fade here anytime soon, but many students and faculty believe their Aug. 16 return to Columbine will at least help in the healing.

"I think everyone's anxious and excited to get back there," Marlin said. "A lot of us just want to get back into our building and sort of reclaim it, to bring some sort of normalcy back into our lives."

Castaldo, 17, was leaving Columbine on April 20 when seniors Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, arrived armed with guns and pipe bombs.

Please see COLUMBINE, Page A2

Idaho exports to other countries help offset Asian losses

The Associated Press

BOISE — An increased demand for Idaho products in emerging markets is easing the impact of the Asian financial crisis on the state, Idaho Commerce Director Gary Mahan says.

Overall, Idaho exports dropped 15 percent from \$1.8 billion in 1997 to \$1.6 billion last year. However, a look at Idaho's export picture by country and

industry shows some interesting trends.

"Our exports to traditional markets like Japan and Taiwan may be down, but shipments to emerging countries like Mexico and China are actually up," Mahan said.

Exports to Asia as a whole fell 25 percent last year, primarily in technology. Yet, shipments to China of food, computer equipment, measuring devices and

semiconductor computer chips rose by 42 percent and accounted for \$26 million of Idaho's total export sum.

Exports to Mexico, such as computers, machinery, farm commodities and processed food, increased by 23 percent to \$66 million.

Canada, Idaho's largest trading partner last year, bought more than \$303 million in products, such as computer equip-

ment, machinery, computer chips, paper, leather products, commodities and processed food, a rise of nearly 2 percent.

Total exports to the European Union slowed by 6 percent, but still accounted for more than \$450 million in sales. Exports to the United Kingdom, Idaho's largest European customer and third-largest trading partner worldwide, rose by 12 percent last year to \$202 million.

Idaho's high-tech and timber exports were down last year, but were offset by an increased demand for food and other products.

Exports of bulk farm commodities increased 10 percent to \$71 million in 1998, while processed food exports gained 6 percent to \$342 million. Raw and processed foods account for nearly 22 percent of Idaho's total exports.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 81 Low: 46
Mostly sunny in the morning, turning to partly cloudy in the afternoon. Daily cloudy on Tuesday.

Treasure Valley
High: 90 Low: 60
Mostly sunny in the morning, with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Partly cloudy on Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 81 Low: 45
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers on Tuesday with highs in the 80s.

Eastern Idaho
High: 88 Low: 51
Mostly sunny, with southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.

Northern Idaho
High: 89 Low: 60
Mostly sunny with light winds. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with highs near 90.

Northern Utah
High: 94 Low: 68
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with a chance of afternoon showers.

Northern Nevada
High: 89 Low: 55
Mostly clear, with light winds. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with a chance of showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday
High 89 Low 57
High 90 Low 58
High 88a Low 57b
High 88a Low 58a
High 88a Low 58a
High 88a Low 58a

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Idaho, and Precipitation. Data includes temperature ranges and precipitation amounts.

National weather
Monday, Aug. 9
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, highest temperature
Map of the United States showing weather patterns and fronts.

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER SKYWATCH
UV Index: 7
Fire Danger: High
Skywatch: Sunset today: 8:28 p.m.

Russian troops attack Muslim rebels

Los Angeles Times
MOSCOW — Russia launched a powerful offensive Sunday against Muslim insurgents in its restive southern republic of Dagestan, trying to dislodge the rebels from four mountain villages and prevent the conflict from escalating to full-fledged war.

unable to rein in field commanders who have conducted raids and kidnappings in neighboring republics, including Dagestan. Top Kremlin leaders, among them Prime Minister Sergei V. Stepashin, rushed to the region Sunday to try to contain the crisis. Stepashin, who was one of the country's leading hawkers during the Chechen war, insisted he will not let Dagestan become another Chechnya.

Chechnya-based field commanders acting with at least the support of the Chechen government. The Inter-Tars news agency reported that the head of the Berkut, a special forces unit, is located, met in person with one of the commanders, Shamal Basayev. Russian officials also accused the insurgents of being supported by "foreigners" — presumably wealthy patrons in Saudi Arabia or other Muslim countries.

are Dagestanis operating independently who want to establish an Islamic state in their impoverished homeland. "All that is happening in Dagestan does not depend on us or on our influence," said Kazbek Makhshiev, Chechnya's vice premier. Refugees, mostly women and children, streamed out of the area of the fighting, which included the villages of Anslan, Rakhina, Akhino and Miarso.

Arafat accepts timetable for the return of West Bank

Los Angeles Times
JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday accepted Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's timetable for relinquishing West Bank territory, putting to rest a small crisis that had erupted over efforts to reach a long-stalemated Mideast peace process. Arafat, president of the self-governing Palestinian Authority, agreed to Barak's proposal to delay land transfers until October. The delay had outraged many Palestinian officials, who denounced the proposal in recent days and questioned the new Israeli premier's commitment to the pursuit of peace.

Barak has said he will begin implementing the Wye agreement in September, with troop withdrawals to follow in October. "He promised me he would implement the Wye agreement in August," Arafat said Sunday, according to Barak. "So if he wants it to be September, we welcome that. The most important thing is that Wye is implemented." In addition to the receipt of land, the Palestinians expect other agreed-upon measures, and some contend that the hundreds of Palestinian prisoners from Israeli jails, safe passage for Palestinians between the West Bank and Gaza, and the opening of a Palestinian harbor on the Mediterranean. Over the weekend, the Palestinians attempted a show of their compliance with the Wye agreement by arresting three leaders of the militant Hamas movement. Hamas, responsible in the past for scores of deadly attacks on Israelis, has been critical of Arafat's peace negotiations.

Columbine

Continued from A1
They fired at Castaldo and others and then entered the school, killing Sanders and 12 students. Twenty-three students were injured before the gunmen committed suicide. Castaldo and Anne Marie Hochhalter, also recovering from a spinal injury, are the only two students still hospitalized. Both plan to return to Columbine.

additional guards. Two mental health counselors will be on hand all day, joining the regular staff of six counselors. "Certain kids are going to be traumatized by going back, so the school has to be on alert," said Jeff Dolgan, chief of psychology at Children's Hospital. He said the students and staff may break down or experience flashbacks, a common symptom of post-traumatic stress disorder. "Certain kids are going to be traumatized by going back, so the school has to be on alert," said Jeff Dolgan, chief of psychology at Children's Hospital.

Sheehan, 17, who will be the Columbine's student body president. "The number one thing is, this should be a place to learn. If you have things distracting your mind, it's hard to do that." Any student who is too traumatized to stay may transfer to another school, said Rick Kaufman, a district spokesman. A teacher and an assistant principal have decided not to return this fall. "We're still a little nervous, but overall, everyone's excited to get back," said Lapp, 33, who watched the gunmen kill his friend Sheehan in the hallway. "Life isn't as easy as I thought before," he said. Some students and teachers hope people have learned no-show more compassion toward each

other. Harris and Klebold were often counted and harassed by popular students, especially athletes. "We tried to just be a kinder person," said Megan Frye, a 14-year-old cheerleader at neighboring Chatfield High who often hangs out at Columbine. "That's what me and my friends are trying to take out of this, just to be kinder, cause obviously something wasn't right there." Terry Evers, a math teacher and coach for 37 years, hopes that attitude sticks. "But I have to say, when we lose athletes to drug use, and when we have lost five or six over the years, it affects kids a couple of weeks and then it's over. They think they're invincible and they go back to the way they were."

Oil

Continued from A1
Americans have been opposed to higher oil prices for my entire adult lifetime and here we have a case where the effect could well be to raise prices," says Robert Litan, a Brookings Institution economist. "This involves a commodity that no one ever would have thought would be subject to an anti-dumping case," he says. He is one of the most vocal critics of the federal law on illegal dumping — when an imported commodity is being sold at less than normal value or below what it costs to produce it. But Harold Hamm, who helped found a group called "Save Domestic Oil" to bring the complaint, argues the anti-dumping law is supposed to protect U.S. companies in just this kind of case. "Oil is not any different. Dumping did occur and it put 10,000 people out of jobs," says Hamm, president of an Enid, Okla.-based independent oil company, said in a telephone interview. "There's not anything absurd about it. Our only national defense is the trade laws and I think we've got a very good case." The independent companies also believe the four countries unfairly are subsidizing oil pro-

duction. The allegations, if found true, would amount to illegal dumping of oil in the United States and require Washington to impose fines and penalties. A Commerce Department division, the International Trade Association, was expected to decide Monday whether the oilmen have the right to continue with their case. If they are denied, the independent producers can appeal to a special court, though the process could take years. Many economists and trade specialists say the case is weak, and some contend that the oilmen are successful; it could result in a backlash against the anti-dumping law enacted almost 70 years ago. "There are a lot of other users of the anti-dumping (provision) who do not want this case to go further. It puts a real spotlight on it," said Jeffrey E. Hubner, a trade expert at the Institute for International Economics. "Already the case has had repercussions. The American Petroleum Institute, which represents the large, international oil companies, has pledged to fight it along every step, hiring a lawyer who specializes in bringing anti-dumping cases."

Circulation: Daniel Watock, Circulation manager
Mail information: The Times-Tribune (UPS #31-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
Subscription rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.85 per week.

The Times-Tribune Information Call 734-6326
LOTTERY WEATHER The NUMBERS FORECAST The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

Oil
Continued from A1
Americans have been opposed to higher oil prices for my entire adult lifetime and here we have a case where the effect could well be to raise prices," says Robert Litan, a Brookings Institution economist.

Study: abortion helps curb crime

Some experts call the data compelling, others are skeptical

CHICAGO (AP) — An unpublished study circulating among economists and criminal-law experts suggests that the legalization of abortion in the early 1970s has contributed to a drop in crime, the *Chicago Tribune* reported Sunday.

Several academics and lawyers called the research compelling and provocative, but others are skeptical. The researchers argue that many women whose children would have been most likely to commit crimes as young adults instead chose to abort their pregnancies. Because of that, a disproportionate number of would-be criminals in the 1990s were not born in the 1970s, the professors conclude.

The authors also conclude that unwanted children are most likely to commit crimes as adults, and those most likely to give birth to unwanted children are teenagers, minorities and the

poor. These are also the people most likely to choose abortion, the study found.

Steven Levitt, a University of Chicago economist, and John Donohue III, a Stanford University law professor, said their analysis suggests that legalized abortion may account for as much as half of the overall crime drop in the United States from 1991 and 1997.

"Legalized Abortion and Crime," has not been submitted for publication in any academic journal, the newspaper reported.

Judge Richard Posner, chief judge of the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, called it "a striking, original, rigorous and persuasive — although not conclusive — demonstration of the commonsensical point that unwanted children are quite likely not to turn out to be the best citizens."

But Douglas Baird, a University of Chicago law professor who attended a workshop on the paper, expressed skepticism. "I would find this paper much more plausible if they found abortion affected education rates, unemployment rate" and

other aspects of society, he said. Levitt and Donohue say their research was an attempt to determine what causes reduced crime, and was not an endorsement of abortion.

Levitt said it would be difficult to confirm the relationship between abortion and crime definitively, but added: "I think we've amassed enough evidence to make people take the issue seriously."

The study found that states with high abortion rates in the 1970s experienced greater drops in crime in the 1990s, even with lower abortion rates, even when other factors that influence crime — income, racial composition and incarceration rates — were taken into account.

David O'Steen, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee in Washington, D.C., called the thesis bizarre, saying it doesn't present a convincing argument for abortion rights.

A spokesman for the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League declined to comment until organization members had a chance to study the paper.



The body of actress Sharon Tate is taken from her Benedict Canyon estate where she and four others were slain the night of Aug. 9, 1969.

Manson still haunts America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The night of Aug. 9, 1969, was oppressively hot. Windows were left open, but the screams and gunshots were no more than distant echoes in the hills around the sheltered Benedict Canyon estate.

No one but the killers heard Sharon Tate pleading for her unborn baby.

The next morning, a maid ran screaming into the street after finding the actress and four others slaughtered in a grotesque scene marked by bloody scrawlings with messages like "Death to Pigs."

The next night, it happened again. Rosemary and Leno Labianca, a wealthy couple who lived across town, were stabbed to death in their home.

Thirty years later, the ghosts of the Tate-LaBianca murders will not rest. The Charles Manson cult that carried out the seven killings haunts the Internet and a new generation is oddly fixated on a mass murder that remains the nation's most bizarre and notorious.

For those who were even peripherally involved in the case, the horror never ends, a spectacle relived in occasional parole hearings.

"I remember it as if it was yesterday," said real estate agent Elaine Young, who had leased the Benedict Canyon estate to Tate and her director husband, Roman Polanski. "I cried for six weeks afterwards and it took me years to recover from it."

Vincent Bugliosi, the prosecutor who wrote the book "Helter Skelter," calls the killings "probably the most bizarre mass murder case we've ever had in America." Buglies was scattered about the lush green estate. Miss Tate, who was 8 1/2 months pregnant, was stabbed to death, then hung from a rafter in the middle room. Also slain were Abigail Folger, heiress to the Folger coffee fortune; Voytek Frykowski, a Polish filmmaker friend of Polanski's; Jay Sebring, hush-hoister to the stars; and Steven Parent, a young man shot while leaving the cottage of his friend, the carter. The victims' fame and status combined with the grisly nature of the crimes to draw international attention, which intensified when police found the Labiancas' slain in the upper middle class neighborhood of Los Feliz amid the same bloody scrawlings.

The killers were at large and Southern Californians were thrown into panic. People rushed to buy guns and the market for guard dogs exploded.

"I grew up in Los Angeles and I can't remember a time when people were more scared," said Stephen Kay, the trial co-prosecutor who has attended 53 parole hearings for the killers, lobbying for their continued incarceration.

Three months later, police arrested a ragtag band of cult members devoted to a charismatic ex-convict named Charles Manson. They called themselves the Manson Family, and the name still symbolizes the dark underbelly of the 1960s.

Cult members indulged in drugs, and popular culture may have inspired their acts. Bugliosi contends that Manson believed the Beatles were talking to him through songs like "Helter Skelter," which inspired his desire to foment a race war in



Charles Manson is escorted to a Los Angeles courtroom for a December 11, 1968 arraignment on conspiracy charges stemming from eight murders. Thirty years later, many still have a morbid fascination with Manson and the crimes he and some of his followers were convicted of.



Sharon Tate

A trial as bizarre as any seen in American courts transpired in the nation. "It was like that old radio show, 'Can You Top This?'" It was so crazy and so interesting," recalled Paul Fitzgerald, the lead defense attorney. In her memoir, "Headline Justice," reporter Theo Wilson recalled a 10-month trial with "testimony that went from horrifying to ludicrous ... witnesses with names like 'Lotsapoppa, Snake and Ouish' ... threats of self immolation and other destruction ... a defense attorney disappearing, his drowned body undiscovered until many months later on the very day that the defendants received death sentences from the jury."

Manson's three women co-defendants, Susan Atkins, Leslie Van Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel, were convicted with him after taking the stand and attempting to absolve him by admitting their own deadly deeds. Another defendant, Charles "Tex" Watson, was found guilty in a separate trial. Their death sentences were commuted to life when the death penalty was briefly outlawed in America in 1972.

But it was Manson, now in California's Corcoran State Prison, who kidnapped the nation's imagination. "It's sad but Manson has become somewhat of a folk hero to young people. He gets four fan letters a day, more mail than any prisoner in the United States," Kay said.

An Internet search of the words "Charles Manson" comes up a long list of references, including sites devoted to Manson's record

of sayings, his music and reproductions of his scrawled notes and artwork.

One Web site, operated by Manson follower Sandra Good, offers arguments for Manson to receive a new trial and lengthy excerpts from Manson's "thoughts" as well as a "discography" of recordings of his amateur guitar-playing.

"The name Manson has become a metaphor for evil," said Bugliosi, "and evil has its allure. Some people have the same fascination for Jack the Ripper and Hitler."

The phenomenon is perhaps best summed up by a former reporter. Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Gil Garcetti, covered the trial for City News Service.

"Charlie was always a con man," said Gibbons, "and now he's managed to con a whole new generation of people."

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. It can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News
http://www.magicvalley.com

Saudis struck deal for terrorist's surrender

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saudi officials reached a secret deal with Afghanistan's Taliban rulers last summer for the surrender of suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, two months before the bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar and his ruling council agreed to end the sanctuary they provided bin Laden since 1996 in a June 1998 meeting at their headquarters in Kandahar, Prince Turki al-Faisal, the Saudi chief of intelligence, told the Times. Bin Laden, whose Saudi citizenship was revoked, was wanted for his campaign demanding the overthrow of Saudi Arabia's monarchy, said Turki, who said he negotiated the deal. The Taliban had made his



Osama bin Laden

handover conditional on his being tried by an Islamic court and not be extradited to face any U.S. prosecution.

But the agreement began to crumble during the same period the U.S. authorities now believe the embassy attacks were being plotted, the newspaper said. The negotiations ended amid a flurry of accusations in the aftermath of the Aug. 7, 1998, bombings.

Western authorities immediately linked bin Laden to the bombings. The targeting of bin-Laden, along with U.S. missile attacks on his Afghan training camps, only

hardened support for the Saudi elite within the Taliban. The prince's account could not be independently verified. U.S. officials said they were not involved in the negotiations and did not hear about the talks until the year.

Abdul Hakeem Mujahid, the Taliban's representative in New York, denied there was a deal. He said the Taliban understood that the Saudis wanted bin Laden confined in Afghanistan.

It was not clear whether the surrender of bin Laden to Saudi authorities ended a June 1998 deal that the Saudis wanted bin Laden confined in Afghanistan.

U.S. and Saudi authorities believe bin Laden was the architect of those attacks and had personal contact with the bombers just before they acted.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GREAT BUY

GROVER'S SAVINGS • SERVICE • SELECTION

CHECK THESE VALUES!

Generator Transfer Panel	107.98
Siemens-ITE, 60 amp	
Roof Mount Attic Fan	53.20
1/2 hp, 115V, 1000 cubic feet per minute	
Exhaust Fan	11.99
1/2 hp, 115V, 50 cubic feet per minute	
4" ABS Pipe	9.59
GFI Receptacle	5.95
15' lengths, priced per 10' length	4.95

<p>CHROME BATH ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Towel ring 02-02023 3.99</p> <p>Ribbed Hood 02-02117 7.99</p> <p>Surface paper holder 02-02011 3.18</p> <p>2" towel bar 02-02024 4.48</p> <p>Additional accessories available at competitive prices.</p>	<p>FAST RECOVERY WATER HEATER</p> <p>50-gallon hot recovery energy efficient water heater. Two 4500 watt elements. Factory installed temperature and pressure relief valves. 6 year warranty.</p> <p>127⁰⁰</p>	<p>125 AMP BRANCH PANEL</p> <p>Holds 8 full size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes bus or surface cover. (Breakers not included.)</p> <p>9⁵⁰</p>
---	---	--

GROVER'S ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY
It's Where You Go For What You Need
A Haven for Magic Valley's Do-It-Yourselfers, Builders, Contractors.

130 East Linden 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 rainchecks gladly given. Prices effective through August 15, 1999.

Below, Hillary Cox lets out a scream during a campfire song. Right, after a smashing performance as the three 'Bolly Button Dancers,' Kenny Rivera peaks from beneath his hat with Jay Valle and David Johnston. All three young campers are battling cancer.

"You don't want to forget some things, and you come here and remember it all."

—Jennessa Frengle, camp participant



Photo by KRISTEN SHULTZ/The Times-News



Camp

Continued from A1

Sixty campers between the ages of 6-16 come from Idaho and the eastern portions of Oregon and Washington to enjoy horseback riding, swimming, hiking and a whole lot of camaraderie.

For many, the staff of professional nurses, doctors and social workers allows the children the opportunity to be out in the fresh air, away from their parents and medical facilities, long enough to experience a bit of freedom not otherwise accorded them, said Sharon Dingman of Twin Falls.

The staff administers needed medications while counselors monitor the campers well-being, provide companionship and serve as role models, many of the counselors falling into the "cancer survivor" category.

"These kids are the most open, loving group of young people I have ever worked with," Dingman said. "They live in the moment."

For 15-year-old Jennessa Frengle of Sandpoint, coming to Camp Rainbow Gold means freedom.

"You don't want to forget some things as you come here and remember it all," Frengle said. "You can let loose. You have the freedom from conformity of the outside world."

First-timer Rusty Lowe of Twin Falls enjoyed making clay figures in the art tent and especially kicking up his heels during the evening dances.

At 11 years old, Lowe faced cancer but he had never ridden a horse.

"This is the first time I've even been on a horse. I never wanted to ride them because they looked too big," Lowe said.

Lowe conquered his fear and faced the challenge of straddling a horse for a leisurely trail ride. This small act may seem inconsequential compared to the challenge of dealing with the sickness associated with cancer. But for the volunteer staff, the significance of how Lowe is facing and meeting his challenge is what warms their hearts and keeps them coming back for more.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nieuwert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.



Hillary Cox, left, Cox, left, and Candice Cooper comfort each other while watching a campfire made of 'wish pine cones' burn into the sky.

Colombia's drug cultivation soars

Los Angeles Times

BOGOTA, Colombia — In the last two years, U.S. anti-narcotics aid to Colombia has tripled. But even as Washington has dispatched dollars and soldiers to the drug war, Colombian cocaine cultivation has soared 50 percent. And authorities in Colombia and the United States project that it will increase by that much again in the next two years.

Colombia — now the world leader in the cultivation of coca, the raw material for cocaine — is producing more potent plants on more acres, anti-narcotics officials say. Further, heroin production hasn't shrunk at all, because drug producers increase cultivation as fast as helicopters eradicate established poppy fields.

So while the U.S. commitment to Colombia has climbed, illegal drugs have been a growth industry here. As a result, narcotics

U.S. dollars don't stem cocaine trade

are flooding U.S. and European streets — and Colombia's leftist guerrillas and right-wing private armies are getting stronger, thanks to ties to drug traffickers. On Tuesday, Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering, the United States' highest-ranking career diplomat, is scheduled to visit President Andres Pastrana to ask how this could have happened.

While Pastrana is expected to ask for "yet more help," analysts worry that increased U.S. involvement in the drug war could be self-defeating, as the record of the recent past might indicate.

"At the end of the day, the United States does not care if we all kill each other," said Alejo Vargas, vice rector of the National University of Colombia in Bogota. "What matters to them is that we get rid of the drug crops."

But crop-eradication efforts have become outmoded. For instance, crop-substitution programs still are directed at peasant farmers with a few acres of coca, even though intelligence sources believe that most coca is now grown on plantations.

Thus, U.S. money becomes an alternative to making needed changes. Military security expert Alfredo Rangel noted: "More helicopters and more logistics do not produce results unless they are linked to a change in the way that the army confronts the guerrillas. ... They do not take the guerrillas seriously as strategists."

Instead, the army dismisses the rebels as narco-terrorists in the same way it used to call them bandits, he said. While the army repeats past mistakes, the rebels get richer and more powerful.

Although the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or

FARC, the nation's oldest and largest rebel force, has for years "taxed" illegal drug production in territory under its control, now the No. 2 insurgent force, the National Liberation Army, or ELN, has entered the business, according to U.S. and Colombian officials. Right-wing private armies, known as self-defense forces, also are increasingly involved in the drug trade, officials say.

"What we are seeing is highly dangerous," said a Colombian intelligence official.

The consensus is that to stop the flow of narcotics, Colombia must negotiate an end to its long-running civil war. Still, after the collapse of nascent peace negotiations July 30, the only solution officials are proposing to stem the growth of cocaine and heroin production immediately is more U.S. money and cooperation in the drug war — which is becoming nearly indistinguishable from the civil war.

Clinton defender declines offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cheryl Mills, the young lawyer whose spirited defense of President Clinton wowed onlookers at his impeachment trial, has declined an offer from her boss to make history as the next White House counsel, administration officials said Sunday.

Mills would have been the first woman and first black to serve as the White House's top lawyer. She informed Clinton of her decision Friday after considering his offer for much of the summer, the officials said.

Mills has worked for Clinton

since the start of his presidency, and became a central player on the team of lawyers who defended the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton during the many controversies of the last few years — from Whitewater and fund-raising to Monica Lewinsky. "Cheryl is a wonderful lawyer and a wonderful person but I think she decided that it was time for her after six-and-a-half years to move on. She is tired and wants to get her life centered," White House Chief of Staff John Podesta said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Back to School start dates

Log on to

The Times-News Online

www.magicvalley.com

WORLD

AIDS ORPHANS

Wracked by civil war, Cambodia now faces rapid spread of deadly disease

Sex industry blamed; 100 new cases a day

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Sarouen Thuong's eyes search the faces of strangers for any sign of compassion, trying to make her pleas for help heard over the traffic on dusty Monivong Boulevard.

Squatting in the only patch of shade outside an orphanage in Cambodia's capital, she cradles her daughter, a sickly 7-month-old probably ill with AIDS. "I have not named her yet because she is so sick," Thuong says.

Thuong has come to abandon her baby. The agony of the decision is etched deeply in her sun-burned face. Tears fill her eyes.

She has made her way to the orphanage, the Phnom Penh Nutrition Center, from a village 25 miles east of Phnom Penh.

A nurse spots Thuong before she can leave the child.

"I was told that I could hand over my baby to the doctors here. I don't have any money to feed my baby and my other child," Thuong tells her.

The nurse listens patiently, but then tells the 32-year-old mother to leave. The child is too ill for the orphanage to accept, she says.

Quietly Thuong gathers herself and the baby and disappears down a side street.

Democratic elections a year ago gave many Cambodians hope for better times after a long civil war that left their nation one of the world's poorest. But a new kind of death is spreading.

Cambodia is suffering the highest rate of infection with the AIDS virus in Asia. The first case was reported in 1984, and in 1991, and now the virus is infecting an estimated 100-people a day. Prime Minister Hun Sen says more than 8,000 Cambodians died of AIDS last year.

Cambodia's thriving commercial sex industry is seen as the main culprit in the spread of the



Sarouen Thuong waits outside the Phnom Penh Nutrition Center to give up her baby, probably infected with AIDS. At top, Roeth Chamrouen, 6 months, was abandoned at birth.



An unidentified abandoned baby girl, who nurses said was infected with the HIV virus, plays on the floor of the Phnom Penh Nutrition Center.

disease. It is believed half the 10,000 to 20,000 sex workers are infected with the AIDS virus.

Among the saddest cases are the infants. The authorities say more and more HIV-positive babies are being abandoned at orphanages and hospitals in Phnom Penh.

"Over the next year as many as 1,700 Cambodian children will die from the virus," says Dr. Tin Phalla, the Ministry of Health's national manager for its AIDS program.

He says the number of orphans under age 15 infected with the virus is expected to reach more



Insecurity vexes Mexican towns

Citizens take up arms in a strong response

Newsday

TOLUCA, Mexico — Something is afoot in the rough-hewn streets of this colonial town on the edges of Mexico City, and it has residents blocking streets and shouldering hunting rifles and machetes.

The problem confronting authorities, however, is that no one is sure exactly what the trouble is.

Dozens of residents who have formed neighborhood vigilante patrols say they are beset by a wave of brutal home invasions in which women have been raped and men left beaten and humiliated. They say they will continue to keep outsiders from their cobbled and muddy byways and keep weapons handy even after police have sent in two patrols and a mounted homebody unit.

"Unfortunately, the laws are more to protect delinquents than the victims," said one resident who participates in the patrols and did not want to give his name. "These assaults on homes leave the owners in chairs, beaten. They take the daughters and pick the houses clean."

After more than a month of patrolling, there have been no arrests. In addition, crime figures don't bear out the stories, which have proved hard to corroborate among residents. Law enforcement authorities from the street level say there is more rumor than truth to the misbehavior that has erupted here, vaulting this quiet hinterland of Mexico City into the national spotlight.

The troubles of Toluca, which illustrate how crime and insecurity have become a national obsession as Mexico approaches its presidential elections next year, have momentum as an epidemic in the campaign as it is in advertisements for automobile bulletproofing and signs that advise bodyguards who escort the rich to movie theaters in upscale malls to leave their guns with the manager.

Crimes under cover of crime, however, crimes as authorities report a decrease in violent crime in Mexico City, of which Toluca is part. In fact, crime rates are relatively low in this town, which once was lined with canals gilded by Aztecs, and which long ago was swallowed up by the palatial expansion of the city.

On the hillside surrounding the central square, which is anchored by a 17th-century church, are square villages that have taken over what once were farms for beans, corn, amaranth and olives. Each of the neighboring towns has its own farms, and have higher crime rates than Toluca.

That phenomenon may be encouraging what always has had a strong sense of machismo here. Residents are quick to brag that there were people living here before the Spanish conquest, that Mexico's first farmers sowed wheat. Quintana Mendez Cortez (a cousin of "Cachito Llanillo," who was born here, and that their children have gone on an international fame from its dusty soccer fields.

North Korea steps up its aggressive rhetoric

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea will ignore appeals and warnings from the United States, Japan and South Korea and test another missile, North Korea's state-run news agency reported Sunday.

It was one of the strongest statements yet from the communist country, which Western military analysts say is poised to test an advanced version of a long-range missile that it fired over Japan last month.

North Korea said the rocket fired over Japan launched a satellite, though U.S. space officials found no evidence to support the claim. The news agency reportedly a Taepodong II, could hit Hawaii or Alaska.

The test could unsettle regional security and further isolate the reclusive country, which invaded South Korea a half-century ago. The United States has 35,000 troops in South Korea.

The North's Korean Central News Agency said in a poorly translated English report that the United States was plotting war by "area tentacles" and "political provocations in the event of a rocket launch."

Sierra Leone gunmen agree to free hostages

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Hopes brightened Sunday for the release of about 25 hostages, including at least 10 foreigners, held by rebel-allied soldiers when five U.N. drivers and one former Sierra Leone military officer were freed Sunday.

Former junta leader Johnny Paul Koroma said the rogue command, formerly under his command, were prepared to allow the return to free after kidnapping the five days ago.

"I told them to make sure they release them today without any precondition. They've accepted that they are going to release them," Koroma said in an interview aired by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Nance Webber, a spokeswoman on the U.N. Command Force, said five Sierra Leonean drivers working for the United Nations and a former junta officer were released early Sunday morning.

The drivers were among a group of about 35 U.S. workers, U.N. observers, journalists and West African intervention troops kidnapped Wednesday outside Freetown. The former junta officer was held briefly by the kidnappers after being sent to negotiate on behalf of the rebel Revolutionary United Front, with whom the ex-junta soldiers have a murky alliance.

World in brief

Mexico say they found plane, will free passengers

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's largest rebel group promised Sunday to free 14 passengers and crew from a Venezuelan airplane that disappeared last month, although it insisted it had not hijacked the flight.

The plane's hijackers to represent the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, said one of its passengers discovered the downed plane near the border with Venezuela a day after it disappeared on July 20.

The plane's hijackers had already fled the scene in Colombia's Amazon state, and FARC held the passengers until they returned to Bogota, said the woman, who did not identify herself as she said a statement from the group to Colombia's *El Espectador* daily.

Bombazes say it has proof of secret games on base

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The Honduran government has found a grave site containing human remains, proving that the military crossed a 1992 ceasefire truce at a summer training base for Nicaraguan exiles, justice officials said Sunday.

"We have sufficient evidence that there was torture and human sacrifice" on the site, the Attorney General's office said in a statement. A criminal investigation would be completed soon, the statement said, warning the military not to interfere.

—Compiled from wire reports

Kosovo rebels scramble for power

Leaders promise Albanian freedom

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — On a sun-drenched afternoon surrounded by thousands of supporters, former guerrilla commander Hashim Thaci pronounced Kosovo's ethnic Albanians that one day they will decide the future of their homeland.

For now, though, Thaci's Kosovo Liberation Army is trying to impose its will on the Serbian province and grab as much power as it can in the postwar disorder.

As the United Nations struggles to set up a civil administration to run Kosovo and more than 35,000 NATO troops provide security, the KLA has appointed its people to fill local leadership positions throughout the province, taken over former state-run property and confiscated apartments and vehicles.

More and more, the ambitions of the rebels come into conflict with the mission of the international community, even as the KLA disarms itself under an agreement with NATO.

Twice last week, a KLA commander serving as minister of public order in the interim ethnic Albanian leadership headed by Thaci was confronted by NATO troops in Kosovo's Mitrovica, local KLA leaders inspired a protest that sparked clashes with French troops.

"In its drive for control, the KLA enjoys a newfound popularity from the war. Although fewer than 5 percent of Kosovo Albanians belong to the KLA, its struggle against a stronger Serb force has given the organization heroic status."

It has also been strengthened by the weakness of rival Ibrahim



Former guerrilla commander Hashim Thaci, center, sits with KLA commander Remi, left, and KLA Gen. Agim Ceku during a rally north of Pristina Saturday. Rugova, whose popularity eroded during due to his self-exile in Italy and Serb television footage showing him meeting with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's aides during the war. Rugova said fear for his family's safety forced him into these talks.

Some U.N. representatives criticize the KLA for trying to effectively take over Kosovo before a new social and political system gets set up.

"We confiscate anything they want," said Jiri Dienstbir, a U.N. human rights official.

According to political analyst Belul Beqaj, who has done consulting work for Thaci, neither the international community that holds formal power in Kosovo nor the KLA, which has the most influence, properly acknowledge the standing of the other.

That prolongs the void of legitimate governing structures, allowing local groups and criminal

Then on Friday night, troops acting on a tip searched a house where Solini and other men were meeting. They found a submachine gun, ammunition, radio frequency scanners and identity cards marked "Ministry of Public Order," that said bearers were allowed to carry weapons, confiscate property and detain anyone, all illegal acts.

A NATO statement warned against anyone assuming police powers in Kosovo, saying its troops were, for now, the only legitimate security force in the territory.

In Kosovska Mitrovica, ethnic Albanians seeking free movement of their flocks of sheep across the Ibar River scuffled with French soldiers blocking their way Saturday, leaving three demonstrators injured.

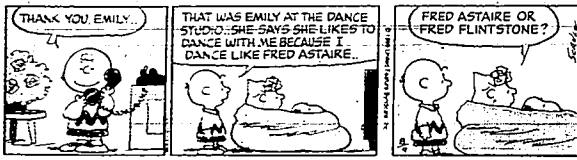
A NATO statement warned against anyone assuming police powers in Kosovo, saying its troops were, for now, the only legitimate security force in the territory.

Others in his leadership appear to be chafing under the control of the international community. His minister of public order, Rexhep Selimi, was detained for a few hours Wednesday night for threatening British troops who questioned him for failing to show a U.N. identity card required to wear a military uniform, carry a handgun and travel with armed bodyguards.

COMICS

Parents

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



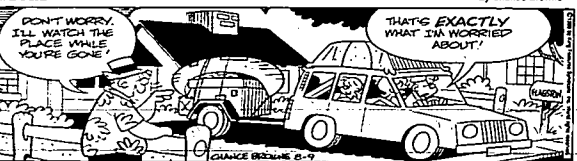
Garfield

By Jim Davis



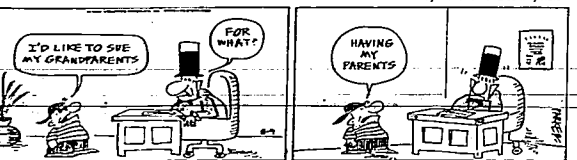
Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



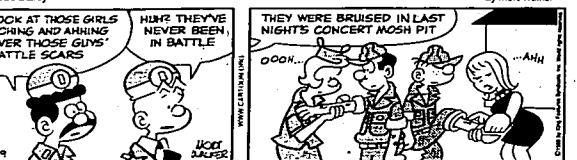
Hager the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



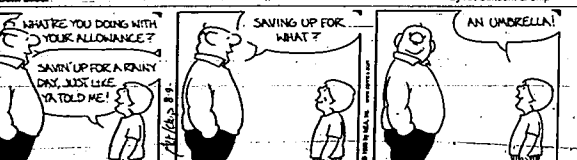
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Boss Loner

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

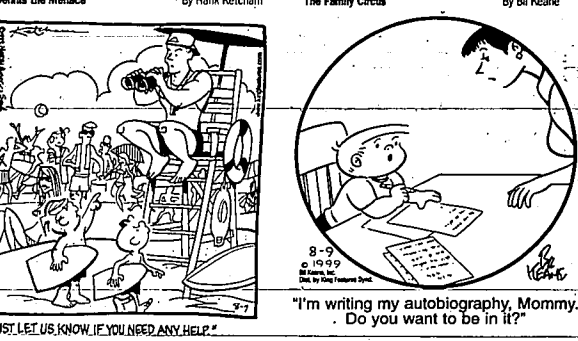


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

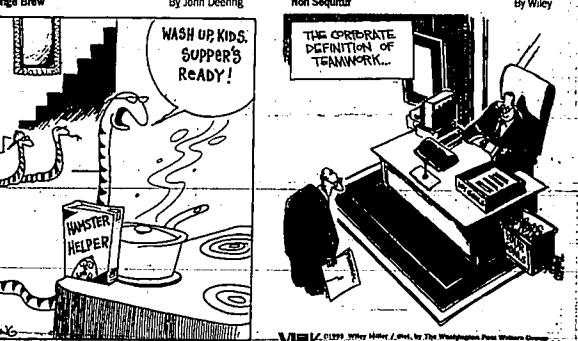


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



At 91, Milton Berle still has an edge

The after-effects of a stroke might keep him off stage, but his jokes are always good

By Paul Brownfield
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — At 91, Milton Berle can still finish off a joke — even if the punch line still isn't his.

"The best joke I heard recently, is about Mother Teresa. You heard it or she's dying. They're all around her, crying, consoling, giving her compliments. There'll never be anyone like you ever. You've done so much for humanity. You've helped the poor, you've helped the sick, you've done so many great things, Mother Teresa. We want to do something for you, Mother Teresa. What is your wish? Any wish that you want, we'll give you. What is your greatest wish?"

She says, "Well, my greatest wish is ... I'd like to direct." It is 3:30 in the afternoon, and Berle is having a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in the den of the spacious Westside condominium he shares with his third wife, Lorna. Berle is dressed in a robe tied at the waist, pants, no shirt, reclining on a sofa. He is aged but not added — in fact, he's a little ornery, greeting his visitor with "So what do you want to do?"



Milton Berle still getting the last laugh

never far away as he talks about Jack Benny ("Jack Benny was not afraid of silence. That's very important"), vaudeville ("They weren't ready for me, because I was too flippant, too fast"), and the way comedians still mismanage audiences ("Whatever happened to 'Good evening, ladies and gentlemen?'").

will never perform again, though Berle would like to get back onstage.

"I've been taking it easy since last Christmas. I'm resting up. There's nothing wrong with my mind at all, but it seems that just before I had the stroke, I was doing my concert for my 90th birthday and I tripped on the stage and fell, fell on my back. Of all things, that fall made me wobbly, off balance, off focus."

Off balance on his feet, perhaps, but not comedically. "Whatever you want, I'll give you a joke on it," he said. "But to give it to you is the trick. That means the noggin's working."

Last month, on a Saturday night in his honor at the Friar's Club Beverly Hills, Larry King, Jan Murray, Irving Brecher, Hal Kanter, Steve Allen and others paid tribute to Berle, who turned 91 on Monday. It was a night from another era — Ed Ames onstage singing while actual cigarette smoke drifted forward from the bar in the back of the room.

"You have not an enemy in the world," said Brecher, one of his former writers. "They all died."

you believe there'll be a Richard Simmons Jr."

At home, Berle is more than happy to give lessons in comedy history.

"Who was the greatest non sequitur comic? He quizzes, and when you don't answer right away he gets impatient. 'Get with it now, he's kidding you.' As in the late Henry Youngman."

Next question: "What are the three standard, opening lines of every stand-up comic? Ninety percent of the stand-up comics. I want to know the three opening lines."

"They have no material. They have no opening, no middle, no end. ... You cannot do, you should not do, non sequiturs. Because it just looks like you have no faith or honesty in your monologue. ... Today the stand-ups are talking so fast ... There's a reason for that, you can't blame them all, because they get just a certain element of time. They get 15 minutes. Eight minutes. Get to know how good they can be in eight minutes — where's the opening, where's the middle, where's the end?"

ACROSS 1. English saint 2. Duddy's last name 3. ...

Saturday's Puzzle Solved 4. Shermer 5. In addition 6. ...

Bullies are a problem in many school halls

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letter from "A Mom Who Loves Her Son, Anywhere, U.S.A." She arranged counseling for her 13-year-old son, and she wrote hoping that publicity will be given to counselors specializing in adolescents. She also mentioned that the apparent reason for her son's unhappiness and anger was that he "felt intimidated and threatened by groups of older students at his large suburban high school."



DEAR ABBY
Aligail VanBuren

terias, playgrounds and on school buses. Only with raised awareness will millions of silently suffering children in elementary school through high school be spared this humiliation and pain.

—ANOTHER MOM WHO LOVES HER SON, ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

Students in Hillsboro High School in Nashville, Tenn., created the "I will pledge" and urged fellow students to sign the pledge not to mock or bully anyone who dresses, act, look or talk differently. At the time, these student observations and efforts were reported in the media. Now the media no longer look to those young experts for input and advice, but have reverted to reporting and quoting only adult "experts" who appear not to have heard the youth. While gun control and violence in the media certainly must be addressed, the adult policymakers and administrators do not seem to grasp the urgent importance of dealing with bullying consistently over the long term in a public and publicized way.

DEAR MOM: You have expressed it beautifully. Your thinking parallels my own. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old. Starting in the fourth grade, no one in my class really cared for me. A boy named "Tom" and a girl named "Megan" were the exceptions.

After fourth grade, Megan gave me a peer pressure, so Tom and I were the outcasts. At the end of the year, Tom moved — so I spent the first half of the sixth grade as the lone outcast. My family and I moved to Iowa about a year ago. I thought of having a train hit my first few days I was accepted. Then one day I said or did something that offended the other kids and they all went back. I am haunted with the name-calling and teasing and feel like I'm going crazy.

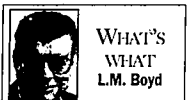
I came home from school crying, and have even mentioned suicide to my mom. The teachers have helped some, and I've spoken to two counselors. Today I thought of having a train hit my arm, with the intention of breaking it, to prove my seriousness. Please help me.

—12-YEAR-OLD WEIRDIE IN IOWA

DEAR 12-YEAR-OLD: You are not alone with this problem; you have lots of company. Suicide is not the answer, nor is breaking your arm. You need intensive professional counseling immediately. Please ask your mother to write to me so I can advise her more fully. I promise that your situation will improve.

The average fridge gets about 22 visits a day

If the averages have this one right, you or yours opens the refrigerator about 22 times a day. Q: Where did TV's home repair expert Bob Vila say when he was in the Peace Corps? A. Panama.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Libra gets a psychic surge; Gemini has big fun

IF AUGUST 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are generous, sympathetic in the underdog, willing to fight for justice. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I and R.

YOU will be finished before the year is over with obligation you should not have undertaken in first place. During this month, August, money comes from unknown source. You travel this year, December will be most memorable month of 1999.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Brighten home, transform attitude from bitterness to thankfulness. Deal with arrogant people, including Leo, in a way that brings joy, renews friendship.

Q: How long is a typical adult throat? A. Lips to larynx, six maybe seven inches.

If a fourth of your household income goes to creditors, you're typical. No previous generation, it's claimed, has channeled so much of the family funds to debt pay off.

pleasure bubbles forth. People comment, "You are so much fun."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Feeling of being closed in is temporary — you will break through and find open doors to fame and fortune. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in exciting scenario. You will be happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on greater freedom of thought and action. Start writing, if only a note to the mailman. Read biographies of favorite writers, composers. You have it bottled up in you — release it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home area needs you — your touch is distinguished from others'. You will be told, "A house is not a home without you. Music plays, let people hear you sing if only at first a joke. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. Whatever psychic abilities you have will surge to forefront. Meditation

Makers of WD-40 keep track of its odd uses. One time, police squirted it into an air-conditioning vent to grease free a naked burglar trapped there. Another time, a bus driver in Asia sprayed it on a python to keep the big snake from getting a firm grip on the undercarriage of a bus.

Those who know all about aquariums say goldfish live about seven years. Their goldfish may be old.

Ma Candler of Atlanta, Ga., bought \$2,300 worth of stock in the little Coca-Cola company in 1891, and someone later handed out coupons offering free glasses of his taste sensation. That was

the first coupon redemption sales program. It set the pattern. A plane isn't officially late, as the airlines see it, until it's 15 minutes overdue.

Among yesteryear's curious laws of Minnesota, Minn., is one that made it illegal there to wipe dishes dry instead of just letting them drip dry.

There are certain places in The Philippines where tradition long forbids mention of the name of any person still alive. English essayist Charles Lamb thought it over and said: "The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good act by stealth and have it found out by accident."

THE BEST MOVIE! All Sets \$3.00 Before 5:30 p.m. Daily! Big Daddy (PG-13) 12:30-2:45 3:07-5:09 4:45

WINDSHIELDS • WE DEAL DIRECTLY WITH ALL INSURANCE COMPANIES • CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS • QUALITY WINDSHIELDS • LIFETIME WARRANTY

Grand-Vu Drive In Mystery Hour (13) 9-10 The Mystery 10-13 Motor-Vu Drive In Orpheum Theatre Eye Wide Shut (R) 9:00-11:00 Jerome Cinema 4 Deep Blue Sea (R) 12:00-2:00 3:00-5:00

Magic Valley's best Idea Exchange. The OPINION pages. 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.

OTHER VIEWS

Welfare reform puts poor in U.S. back on their feet

From the Desert News (Salt Lake City): Critics of welfare reform point with smug satisfaction to the fact many people forced into the workforce are struggling to make ends meet. They say the only reason reforms work is because the economy is doing so well.

From this vantage, at the end of a decade that has seen radical changes in how the nation treats its poor, that kind of criticism sounds a bit kooky. It's like looking at a half-full glass of water and arguing that thirsty people would be better off if no water had been poured at all.

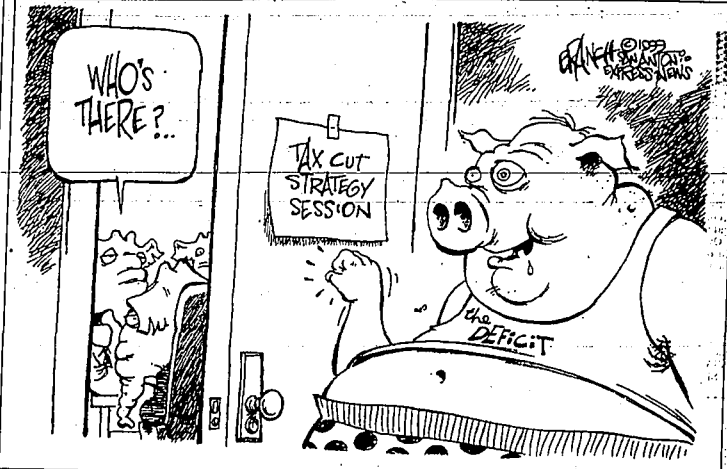
The fact is, millions of people today are working for a living, feeling dignity and self-respect, who otherwise would have been stagnating under the old welfare system. A number of reports in recent months bear this out. The White House announced this week that all 50 states plus the District of Columbia have met their goals for work-participation and that record numbers of parents on welfare are working. Overall, welfare rolls have dropped from 12.2 million to 7.3 million since Congress and the president gave the program to the states in 1996. How much of this is due to the economy? The White House says only about 10 percent. Really, though, the question is pointless. Strong

economies always lead to reductions in public assistance, but a welfare system that leads people into the workforce always is better than one that gives them no incentive to change. Sure, many former welfare recipients have trouble making ends meet. That's part of the struggle of life, and it is all the more incentive for them to work harder and obtain more training and education.

However, no one should think the battle has been won, or that it ever will be completely. As appalling as smugness is on the part of welfare-reform critics, it is equally appalling if exhibited by those who support the reforms.

Many of the people who need assistance lack the skills needed to obtain and keep a job. They won't be ready to enter the workforce when their time on welfare runs out unless states and private businesses work together to provide those skills.

To a large degree, public-private partnerships in each state are working hard to take care of the problem. But each state must continue to work hard finding effective ways to move fully. Brown says in Congress for the sake of public assistance success states to return much of their federal welfare block grant money are short-sighted. Even here, there is much room for improvement.



GOP spending will evaporate surplus

Republicans say their fight to cut taxes by \$1 billion over 10 years will be a long stride down the road to Heaven, and failure to cut will pave the path to Hell because Democrats will spend the projected surplus promiscuously. But before taking this seriously, take note of "academic earmarks."

The term is arcane and the political class—especially, just now, its Republican component—hopes to keep it obscure. An academic earmark is an appropriation Congress awards to a particular institution of higher education, not under normal competitive, merit-based reviews. The Chronicle of Higher Education says this "academic pork barrel swelled dramatically this year, reaching the highest dollar total ever," a total of \$797 million. This 51 percent increase over the last year's \$528 million indicates the reality behind the Republican-controlled Congress' promises of frugality.

An adiom about campus politics—that the bitterness is inversely proportional to the stakes—fits today's fracas between the parties about tax cuts. The stakes would be as large as Republicans say, if the Republicans meant what they say about their readiness to restrain discretionary domestic spending. They don't. They say they will adhere to the spending caps in the 1997 budget agreement. Without adherence, the projected surplus will not materialize. But adherence would involve a decade of significant real decline in the kind of domestic spending that the Republican-controlled Congress is unwilling to vote. A party that won't kill a superfluous bill public broadcasting is going to starve the FBI as a national threat increases? Besides, this is an age of remarkably proliferating "emergencies." Last year Republicans participated in labeling \$21 billion as spending for "emergencies," thereby making it not count against the caps. And they are at it again. The per-



GEORGE F. WILL

ment law defines an "emergency" as something unpredictable and unexpected. Recently Republicans designated "emergency" spending for the constitutionally mandated 2000 census, which has been predictable for 211 years. Now a \$7.4 billion agriculture "emergency" is at hand.

Predictably, Democrats seem to believe this: Government frames society, providing laws, physical infrastructure and human capital (education, particularly) that fuels commerce. Therefore government is responsible for all economic outcomes, and the economy is essentially government property. Therefore a dollar of surplus revenue devoted to a tax cut is a government dollar "spent."

The best reason for Republicans to cut taxes is to reject such thinking, root and branch. But the Democrats' manner of speaking—the semantics of statism—is so familiar that its premises pass unnoticed, and Democrats know better than to make them explicit. Instead they say the 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut is "reckless," "risky," etc. But if America's almost \$9 trillion economy grew not at all during the next 10 years, cumulative GDP in those years would be almost \$90 trillion, concerning which \$792 billion resembles a rounding error. A conservative case can be made for not cutting taxes and instead using the surplus to pay down the debt, thereby reducing the government's presence in capital markets and reducing interest rates—a kind of stimulative tax cut. But

Republicans say the political class's itch to spend is too strong. They should know they are members of that class. (See "earnmarks" and "emergencies" above.) Republicans' desire to define themselves with tax cuts confronts a paradox: Cuts seem least urgent when they are most affordable. When the economy is humming, the sound conservative instinct is to not mess with success. And when the economy is flooding Washington with revenues, it also is filling taxpayers' bank accounts, making tax relief feel less urgent.

Even worse, from the conservatives' point of view, prosperity makes people cheerful, indiscriminately so: The flames of resentment of government flicker low. Today polls record the public's emphatic preference for increased government spending on education, health and defense rather than tax cuts, and less emphatically but still decisively for retiring debt rather than cutting taxes. Big government has never been less threatening.

Government growth has slowed since the arrival of the Republican "revolution" in 1995-96, largely because of something Republicans are rightly vowing to reverse—the decline of federal spending. More than 300 programs have been eliminated, but these were mostly wastings, and the annual savings of about \$3 billion about equals the increase since 1995 in the budget (now more than \$34 billion) of the Education Department, which Republicans vowed to abolish. Another department Republicans targeted for extinction, Commerce, now has a budget 40 percent higher than in 1995. Government economic statistics include the category "durable goods," defined as things that last at least three years. Republican goals are not durable goods.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen... Publisher
Clark Walworth... Managing editor
Alan Wilson... General manager
Mike Smith... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Journe.

LETTER

Sandpiper owed employees better

To the owner of the Sandpiper:
It's a fine commentary to the way you operated your restaurant if you failed to tell your employees that you were closing because of fear of theft.
These are the very people that came to work every day, that took care of your customers, that cleaned, cooked and served, all to help your business survive.
It appears that it did not succeed, and perhaps you should question your own part in this failure, with a negative, degrading attitude toward your employees.
PATTY MORROW
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:
□ Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
□ Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
□ Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names.
□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices: mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twinnews@trn.com

Reform Party leaders aren't running, they're running away from race

Maybe you should be the Reform Party candidate for president. You say you don't want the nomination? Get in line. No one else does, either.
Ross Perot said he wouldn't take the job if he were tied to the ground with ants all over him, no steel bolt, Jesse Ventura, who went to all the trouble of wresting control of the party leadership from Perot, says he doesn't want it, either. Lowell Weicker says no thanks, too. No one will step forward to take the prize.
Yet we are asked to take the party seriously as if it were anything but a caldesac for gasbags and cranks. Even though the tiny party is about of the consequence of the tourism bureau of Djibouti, people pretend its hollow noise is actually music.
It is a guaranteed thing: If you are looking for attention, declare yourself an out-

side force. Never mind, sad to say, that third parties in recent years have had all the influence of gnats and mosquitoes; we all nod wisely as some no-name activist waxes invensively to no end whatever beyond a tight oratory circle.
Consider Sen. Robert Smith of New Hampshire. Done? At that, you have now expended exactly 10 times what that worthy's clout commands on its own. Yet when his dismal bid for the Republican nomination flopped woefully he said he was going to become a third-party candidate—and got more ink in a week than he had in his entire "campaign" to date. Pat Buchanan, who gets a few votes until people catch onto his tiresome game is suggested for a third-party berth and there is much talk as if, there, he

might get a vote or two more than the few that would come his way otherwise.
To hear the Perot gang go on, you'd think their third-party guy had won the election twice over, when in fact he couldn't hold his modest double-digit lead despite campaigning against sad sacks whom your Uncle Harry was supposed to be able to beat.
What makes the Reform Party—although where the "reform" is something of a mystery—worth keeping an eye on is the fact that it has a ton of federal money coming next year. Get their nomination and you'll be eligible for \$12 million. So with that muscle what do we have?
Nothing.
Whom did the delegates to the recent Reform Party convention say they present in a poll? Donald Trump. Donald Trump? Yep, the Donald over the Body and the Ross in the party that Perot built. Of course, there is precisely nothing to indi-

cate that Trump is into Reform or in any way interested in running on their dime. But we will not let little things like that get in the way of a good yarn about third parties.
If not Trump, the party is offered up as the launching pad for Ventura or Weicker or even Smith or Buchanan. And what do these stalwarts have in common? Nothing.
Yet we are to believe that the Reform Party could as easily go with Buchanan as with Weicker. The idea that Pat Buchanan and Lowell Weicker are found in the same hemisphere is remarkable enough—to say nothing that either could be considered potential nominees of the same party. The logical storming comes from the silly presumption that a group, even the Reform Party, might stand for something rather than be a piggybank for someone's ego.
Instead it is an empty suit that fits any-

one. Extra parties are an excellent idea, notably if a group happens to offer something richer than what is found otherwise. The more the merrier. But we needn't distort history by imagining that they fill much of a void—except for the opportunity void of the candidate.
No difference between the Democrats and Republicans? It is the common insult thrown by those not encouraged to play with either. I don't know if the Democrats of Joe Lieberman or Ted Kennedy are particularly short of conservatives or liberals; or that the Republicans come up dry looking to the right and the far right.
Likely it's a genuine loss that coy Weicker is saying he has no interest in a presidential run. He's add a lot to any race. Even as a Reformist.
Denis Horgan is a Hartford Courant columnist.

Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

No doubt about it: Big Brother is watching you

LONDON—Europe is discreetly gearing up for one of the most interesting legal battles in its history. At stake is the future of the world's most secretive intelligence organization, America's National Security Agency.

The NSA is in the business of eavesdropping on the world's communications networks for the benefit of the United States. In doing so, it has built a vast spy operation that reaches into the telephone systems of nearly every country. Its operations are so secret that this activity, outside the United States, occurs without any democratic oversight and without any legal basis.

Over the past year, members of the European Parliament have learned, to their astonishment, that the NSA, in collusion with the British government, has created the means to intercept almost every fax, e-mail and telephone call within the European Union. The revelation has irritated governments throughout Europe, culminating in a current Italian judicial inquiry into the legality of the NSA's activity.

Sketchy details of the NSA's spying in

SIMON DAVIES

Europe had been common currency here for decades but had never been formally acknowledged. Attempts by British MPs had for decades been ignored.

The issue has erupted now because of two recent European Parliament studies that confirm the existence in Britain of a network of communications intelligence bases operated by the NSA. The first, an appraisal of the Technologies of Political Control, confirmed for the first time that the NSA had established a surveillance capacity over the entire European communications network. It also described a grid of supercomputers, known as Echelon, capable of scanning vast areas of the communications spectrum to detect keywords.

Of particular interest to Parliament was the report's assertion that the NSA was beefing up its commercial espionage activities. Its claim is that the NSA has been routinely intercepting sensitive traffic relating to bids, takeovers, merg-

ers, investments and tender offers, all for U.S. economic benefit.

Questions have been raised by parliamentarians in Germany, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Sweden. Then, in September, the plenary session of the European Parliament took the unprecedented step of openly debating the activities of the NSA. In a consensus resolution, the Parliament fired a shot across the bow of the spy-ops by demanding more openness and accountability.

Any thoughts that these matters were simply paranoid musings by fans of "The X-Files" were scuttled in June when the second report, "Interception Capabilities 2000," set out the technical specifications of the interception system. The report revealed details of a secret plan to create a "seamless" web of telecommunications surveillance across all national boundaries. The strategy was advised by national security agencies and by the FBI, which instigated with Brussels, Belgium, a top-secret planning organization called the International Law Enforcement Telecommunications Seminar. In time, two vast systems—one

designed for national security and one for law enforcement—would merge and, in the process, would cripple national control over surveillance activities.

The scandal has found its way to Washington. The House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence has ordered the NSA to hand over documents relating to Echelon. The NSA has for the first time in the committee's history refused, claiming attorney-client privilege.

The stand-off may well end the NSA's privileged position. Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., worried by the potential breach of constitutional privacy rights, has introduced an amendment to the fiscal 2000 Intelligence Authorization Act requiring the directors of the CIA and the NSA and Attorney General Reno to submit a report outlining the legal standards being employed within project Echelon to safeguard the privacy of American citizens.

The NSA's silence has fueled the present inquiry by the Rome judiciary. The head of the inquiry, Italian Justice Minister Vittorio Di Cesare, intends to

determine the extent to which the activities of the NSA may breach Italian law.

Italy's privacy watchdog, Stefano Rodotà, has also expressed his concern, and recently told local media, "The U.S. government (has) not replied to the requests for clarifications made explicitly by the European Parliament." Rodotà has motivated his fellow privacy commissioners throughout Europe to formally investigate the Echelon system.

These recent events have left observers contemplating two distressing facts. First, national borders have disintegrated. The NSA and its partner agencies now can intercept any communication worldwide. Second, the distinction between traditional police and security agencies has blurred. The future is without doubt a seamless, borderless, surveillance web that touches all facets of our communication.

Simon Davies is a visiting fellow in the Computer Security Research Centre in the London School of Economics. He wrote this commentary to the Los Angeles Times.



THE TIMES THEY ARE A-CHANGIN'

LETTERS

Ranchers deserve credit

My work took me to Three Creek last month. As I drove out, I proudly saw cattle grazing in belly deep grass near Roseworth Reservoir, on range land that the General Tows family have vastly improved over the years.

I was raised on our family ranch at Three Creek, and remember all of the hard work my dad and uncle put into this cattle operation. We provided the land to put pipelines in on state and federal lands, built new fences and repaired old, helped control range fires, and abided by the regulations set up by the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service in the management of our range land.

The progress made in the last 30 years has been remarkable! The ranchers and their families led by the recognition of the changes they have implemented and the improvements to the range in such an arid region.

As a large-animal veterinarian, I got the pleasure of working with agriculturally dependent people on a daily basis. It alarms me to see farms and ranches that were homesteaded at the turn of the century being forced to sell or converted into subdivisions at the expense of prime farm ground.

Agriculture is getting pounded from all sides. Environmentalists, bankers, market prices, government taxation and the ever-increasing cost of production are all contributing to the end of family-run farms and ranches. The American farmer and rancher are the backbone of our country. They produce the most wholesome commodities in the world, under the strictest regulations in the world. As we force these people from the land, we are slowly stabbing ourselves in the back.

No other industry affects as many people in the world as agriculture. Sure there are problems and issues to address in agriculture, and like those ranchers in Three Creek, improvements are being made all the time. However, if our government continues to let the current crisis in agriculture continue, the consequences will be disastrous. As new construction ceased and architects were forced into a different profession, I'm sure there would be economic ramifications. However, I could still get a set of blueprints from the library. Imagine what will happen if farmers and ranchers are forced to change professions. As stewards of the land, they hold the

blueprints that feed the world. **DAVE CLARK**
Kimberly

Kennedy had bright future

It is really too bad that there always has to be Monday morning quarterback, especially on national figure such as JFK Jr. It was very sad to lose a bright young man such as he. Although most of America paid very little attention to him. We all remember the young soldier at his father's funeral. We know that his mother, Jackie, raised him in his own way. His future was ahead of him. It was no easy task to run a national, intellectual magazine such as "George." He was making a name for himself in his own way. His future was ahead of him.

It seems rather small-minded for anyone now, after his tragic death, to throw stones at him and the government who helped retrieve his body and companions and the plane. I'm very sure this same government would have done the same for most anyone. To say that his name had nothing to do with money spent seems to be ridiculous. I have watched them search the river for hours for a lost person; I have watched the search-and-rescue teams search for days for a lost

airplane with no charge to the victims or their families. Man-made or natural disasters are common occurrences, and we the public are always ready to a greater or lesser degree to offer assistance. As we did with J.F. Kennedy Jr. The person who questioned the role of the rescue efforts and the expenditures of federal monies had very little to do and would have had to be one of the many anti-Kennedys or one of the far-right political persuasion. It is too bad we have to live this kind in America.

PHILIP R. BARE
DeLo



Looking for a New Job? Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today! The Times-News Online (208) 733-0931 <http://www.magicvalley.com> Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedonlinetoday.com



Dinner • Live & Silent Auctions • Raffle

YOU HAVE FOUR DAYS LEFT!
Purchase Your New Car Raffle Ticket Today at your TWIN FALLS NEW CAR DEALER

Canyon Motors
Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships
Ailes Harrison Ford • Randy Hansen Chevrolet
Thejpn Motors • Willis Toyota

Drawing to be held on approximately 8 p.m. Car value to \$20,000. No proceeds benefit the programs of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.



TOMAS Survey, Inc.

Bobcat Baseball State Champions



Thank you for the huge success of Bassett Bargain Days. For all of those customers who did not get the attention they deserve, we are extending the sale into the week of August 9th - 13th.

Lee's Furniture will donate 5% of all sales to raise \$1000 for the Bobcat Baseball State Champions to go to the Regional Championship!

LEE'S FURNITURE
1408 OVERLAND, BURLEY • 678-2341

We'll be here for you after the sale!

NATION

Failing the elderly

Reports of neglect lead to huge suits.

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — It wasn't the hard times that finally broke Marion Heide. Not the death of her beloved husband, or the days of hard work and little money, or the fire that took her home.

She survived all that and lived to a ripe old age.

But her life ended at 88, with Marion bruised and bleeding, curled into a ball in a nursing home bed, so scared of the nurses who were supposed to help her that she cried when they came near.

Her decline began with a scraped leg. Without the care she needed, the scrape turned into a sore. The skin around it turned black, and infection sank to the bone. Finally, doctors cut off her leg.

Marion died three months later. Jurors understood that she was near the end of her life, sick with a bad case and a bad heart. That didn't excuse her final 11 months.

They slapped the nursing home's owner and its operator — a corporation that runs more than 100 nursing homes across the Southeast — with a negligence verdict and \$6.5 million in compensatory damages. When the jurors said they wanted to consider punitive damages, too, the defendants' lawyers settled for an even \$10 million and ended the case there.

Despite federal and state laws, hundreds of inspectors scour the country and years of newspaper and TV horror stories, neglect and abuse of the elderly remain cruel realities.

She could be bullheaded, Marion could.

She wouldn't change the channel on her TV set. She liked only ABC, especially "Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune."

She liked her beer, but not cold. Let it sit until it got to room temperature, she'd say.

A stout woman with frizzy hair and sensible dresses, she spent two decades "working" at a Second Army store, no longer her second husband, George Heide, a cabdriver, died of a heart attack. She wouldn't leave the little house on Manhattan Street in Brooklyn where they lived.

In her 70s, her eyesight failing, she ended up a widow alone with a worn, hand-painted portrait of George beside her bed. Few relatives came to visit.

On Halloween 1993, a fire burned her out. Grandson Brian Schroeder took Marion to his home on Long Island and got her an apartment.

When Schroeder decided to move to Florida a year later, stubborn Marion didn't want to go. He packed the car, told her he was taking her to the store and headed south. She figured it out by the time they were crossing into New Jersey.

In Florida, another grandchild, Barbara Meley, took Marion into her home in New Port Richey. Marion adjusted. She liked to



Marion Heide, who died at 88 in 1997, was reportedly treated poorly by the Heather Hill Nursing Home in Florida during the final 11 months of her life. A jury judging her case later slapped the nursing home with a \$6.5 million penalty.

sit by a slow-moving creek behind Mrs. Meley's house where trees hung over the water. She liked to hold Stormy, a little poodle. She'd talk about George, her home that burned, Brooklyn. "I want to go back," she'd say.

Then the ailments came. She had a mini-stroke and began to fall. Some nights she couldn't make it out of bed to get to the bathroom.

At 87, she fell and cut her head against a glass table.

Mrs. Meley, who worked during the 1970s, realized she could no longer care for Marion. "I was afraid leaving her at home all day."

Americans 65 and older number 34 million, and that figure is expected to reach 90 million in 40 years. Nearly half of those over 65 will spend at least a little time in a nursing home, and one in four will spend one year or more in one, demographers predict.

It is big business. There are some 17,000 nursing homes, and large corporations dominate the industry. Nursing-home care cost \$78 billion in 1996, with more than half paid by the federal and state Medicaid and Medicare systems.

The modern nursing home industry was born in the mid-1960s with Medicaid and Medicare. What followed was a cycle of abuse and reform, repeated over three decades.

In the 1970s there were widespread reports of fraud and abuse, including a scathing study from Ralph Nader. Government hearings brought new regulations. The cycle returned in the 1980s. A 1986 law strengthened protection, but problems remained.

"A stream of complaints of neglect and abuse has prompted a U.S. Senate committee to order investigations and begin hearings."

"Considering the vast amount of money that Congress pays on Medicare and Medicaid," said Sen. Charles Grassley, an Iowa Republican who is the panel's chairman.

Heather Hill Nursing Home won superb ratings from Florida's inspectors for several years running. The low building

has a welcoming lawn, cheerful plants out front and chairs for residents and guests to sit in the sun. Schoolchildren visit. It was clean and bright when Barbara Meley toured the home.

Marion Heide arrived at Heather Hill under three months in an assisted living facility. She'd grown to like it there but fell and broke her hip. After surgery, she needed rehabilitation.

Problems began almost immediately. Marion was so sleepy she couldn't keep her head up. Mrs. Meley questioned nurses about the medication, and soon Marion was again alert and able to eat with the others.

Mrs. Meley had other complaints. The food was often cold; she found her grandmother soaked in her bed; and sometimes Marion had soiled herself and no one had cleaned her.

But there was more, according to nursing home documents presented at trial.

Mrs. Meley's lawyers argued that the nursing home operator — National Healthcare Corp. — knowingly left the home understaffed on nights and weekends.

"I always worked short, short-handed," Marcia Wakefield, a former nurse's aide at the home, testified at the March trial.

Three months after Marion entered Heather Hill, a nurse recorded a "small abrasion" on her shin. Though bedsores are a significant danger for the bedridden and elderly, nobody contacted a doctor for six weeks, according to the home's records.

The records also showed that months went by with no indication that she got medicine prescribed for her depression, and that she received only half her doses of narcotic pain medication, despite screams of pain.

In court, lawyers for operator NHC and owner York Hannover Nursing Centers argued that Marion's poor health, including a circulatory problem, prevented her leg from healing. She refused to eat and drink, they said. Their lawyers argued that care was provided even if it was not documented. That was an argument jurors rejected.

Investigators eye Panamanian officials

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. investigation of a Chinese immigrant-smuggling ring has resulted in the firing of three Panamanian government officials suspected of involvement. The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

The head of Panama's intelligence agency, an airport director and the head of the national airport police were dismissed in June after Panamanian President Ernesto Perez Ballarín was told of the investigation.

The three have been accused of belonging to a ring that sold Panamanian visas to Chinese immigrants who left soon as they arrived for illegal entry into the United States through California and Texas, the Herald said, citing anonymous sources.

Meanwhile, premature disclosure of the investigation by U.S. Ambassador Simon Ferro led the U.S. Justice Department, which fears it may not be able to build as strong a case as it wanted, the newspaper said.

Chinese consular leaders say they have seen a surge in immigration over the past year or so while Samantha Smith was head of Panama's intelligence agency.

Smith, a CIA-trained intelligence officer, Cesar Martínez, director of Tocumen International Airport, and Aranz Chang, head of the national police's aviation service, lost

their jobs in the shakeup.

Panamanian immigration records show that only 135 legal visas have been issued to Chinese immigrants this year, but community leaders say substantially more have arrived.

Neal Kuo, then-publisher of Panama's Chinese-language daily El Expreso, told the Herald he talked with 31 illegal immigrants on a single flight from Hong Kong last month, and a reporter who made the same flight estimated about 30 were on her plane.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, Kuo said that leaders of Chinese communities in Panama, in conjunction with government officials, "are involved in the business of selling visas" under the pretext of helping families reunite in Panama.

"Some recently arrived Chinese immigrants have state they paid as much as \$3,000 to obtain a 30-day tourist visa" allowing them to fly from Hong Kong to Panama, Kuo said. Later, they paid as much as \$3,000 to legalize their residency in Panama, he said. Kuo resigned from the newspaper on Saturday for the same reasons, he said.

The illegal immigrants were escorted out of the airport through the diplomatic lounge, avoiding immigration checkpoints, and traveled north by land, the Herald said.

Ferro canceled Smith's U.S. travel visa and wrote the Panamanian government detailing suspicions of her smuggling involvement.

The U.S. Embassy considered the issue of Smith's visa for several weeks and consulted with the State Department before acting, but no one told Justice officials, the newspaper said.

Smith was fired June 11 within days of Ferro's letter.

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'll email it all to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally. For more information, call 733-9251.

The Times-News
http://www.magiccreativity.com

FURNITURE STORE CLOSING FOREVER

TIME IS RUNNING OUT... YOU MUST ACT NOW!

FINAL DAYS

THE END!

ALL REMAINING Stock of Best Brand Name Furniture, Leather & Accessories MUST BE LIQUIDATED

NOTHING BEATS A GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PRICE!

LOWEST PRICES ON REASONABLE CREDIT FINANCED

BRING YOUR ROPE, BLANKETS & BUNGEE CORDS... DRIVE YOUR CAR, TRUCK, VAN OR U-HAUL... COME PREPARED TAKE IT WITH YOU TODAY AND... **SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!!**

WE'LL MAKE IT WORTH THE DRIVE!
30 MIN. FROM TWIN FALLS, 90 MIN. FROM SUN VALLEY OR JUST OVER 2 HOURS FROM BOISE & SALT LAKE CITY

OPEN DAILY
10 AM - 8 PM
SAT. 10 AM - 6 PM
& SUN. Noon - 5

Interiors by Janet
Furniture • Leather • Bedding
208-678-4850 • East 5th St. N. Just off Exit 208 in Burley, ID
Financing Available 90 days same as cash - No Payments, No Interest with approved credit.

NATION

Failing the elderly

Reports of neglect lead to huge suits

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — It wasn't the hard times that finally broke Marion Heide, the death of her beloved husband, or the days of hard work and little money, or the fire that took her home.

She survived all that and lived to a ripe old age.

But her life ended at 88, with Marion bruised and bleeding, curled into a ball in a nursing home bed, so scared of the nurses who were supposed to help her that she cried when they came near.

Her decline began with a scraped leg. Without the care she needed, the scrape turned into a sore. The skin around it turned black, and infection took to the bone. Finally, doctors cut off her leg.

Marion died three months later. Jurors understood that she was near the end of her life, sick with diabetes and a bad heart. That didn't excuse her final 11 months.

They slapped the nursing home's owner and its operator — a corporation that runs more than 100 nursing homes across the Southeast — with a negligence verdict and \$5.5 million in compensatory damages. When the jurors said they wanted to consider punitive damages, too, the defendants' lawyers asked for an extra \$10 million and ended the case there.

Despite federal and state laws, hundreds of inspectors across the country and years of newspaper and TV horror stories, neglect and abuse of the elderly remain cruel realities.

She could be bullheaded, Marion could.

She wouldn't change the channel on her TV set. She liked only ABC, especially "Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune."

She liked her beer, but not cold. Let it sit until it got to room temperature, she'd say.

A stout woman with frizzy hair and sensible dresses, she spent two decades working at a Salvation Army store after her second husband, George, died. A cabdriver, died of a heart attack. She wouldn't leave the little house on Marion Street in Brooklyn where they lived.

In her 70s, her eyesight failing, she ended up a widow alone with a worn, hand-painted portrait of George beside her bed. Few relatives came to visit.

On Halloween 1993, a fire burned her out. Grandson Brian Schroder took Marion to his home on Long Island and got her an apartment.

When Schroeder decided to move to Florida a year later, stubborn Marion didn't want to go. He packed the car, told her he was taking her to the store and headed south. She figured it out by the time they were crossing into New Jersey.

In Florida, another grandchild, Barbara Meley, took Marion into her home in New Port Richey. Marion adjusted. She liked to



Marion Heide, who died at 88 in 1997, was reportedly treated poorly by the Heather Hill Nursing Home in Florida during the final 11 months of her life. A jury judging her case later slapped the nursing home with a \$5.5 million penalty.

sit by a slow-moving creek behind Mrs. Meley's house where trees hang over the water. She liked to hold Stormy, a little poodle. She'd talk about George, her home that burned, Brooklyn. "I want to go back," she'd say.

Then the ailments came. She had a mini-stroke and began to fall. Some nights she couldn't make it out of bed to get to the bathroom.

At 87, she fell and cut her head against a glass table.

Mrs. Meley, who worked during the day, realized she could no longer care for Marion. "I was afraid leaving her at home all day."

Americans 65 and older number 34 million, and that figure is expected to reach 90 million in 40 years. Nearly half of those over 65 will spend at least a little time in a nursing home, and one in four will spend one year or more in one, demographers predict.

It is big business. There are some 17,000 nursing homes, and large corporations dominate the industry. Nursinghome care cost \$78 billion in 1996, with more than half paid by the federal and state Medicaid and Medicare systems.

The modern nursing home industry was born in the mid-1960s with Medicaid and Medicare.

What followed was a cycle of abuse and reform, repeated over three decades. In the 1970s there were widespread reports of fraud and abuse, including a scathing study from George Binder. Government hearings brought new regulations. The cycle returned in the 1980s. A 1986 law strengthened protection, but problems remain.

A stream of complaints of neglect and abuse has prompted a U.S. Senate committee to order investigations and begin hearings.

"Considering the vast amount of money that Congress pays on Medicare and Medicaid," said Sen. Charles Grassley, an Iowa Republican who is the panel's chairman.

Heather Hill Nursing Home has superior ratings from Florida's inspectors for several years running. The low building

has a welcoming lawn, cheerful plants out front and chairs for residents and guests to sit in the sun. Schoolchildren visit. It was clean and bright when Barbara Meley toured the home.

Marion Heide arrived at Heather Hill after three months at an assisted living facility. She'd grown to like it there but fell and broke her hip. After surgery, she needed rehabilitation.

Problems began almost immediately: Marion was so sleepy she couldn't keep her head up. Mrs. Meley questioned nurses about the medication, and soon Marion was again alert and able to eat with the others.

Mrs. Meley had other complaints: The food was often cold; she found her grandmother naked in her bed and sometimes Marion had soiled herself and no one had cleaned her.

But there was more, according to nursing home documents presented at trial.

Mrs. Meley's lawyers argued that the nursing home operator — National Healthcare Corp. — knowingly left the home understaffed on nights and weekends.

"I always worked short, short-handed," Marcia Wakefield, a former nurse's aide at the home, testified at the March trial.

Three months after Marion entered Heather Hill, a nurse recorded a "small abrasion" on her shin. Though bedsores are a significant danger for the bedridden and elderly, nobody contacted a doctor for six weeks, according to the home's records.

The records also showed that months went by with no indication that she got medicine prescribed for her depression, and that she received only half her doses of narcotic pain medication, despite screams of pain.

In court, lawyers for operator NHC and owner York Hannover Nursing Centers argued that Marion's poor health, including a circulatory disorder, prevented her leg from healing. She refused to eat and drink, they said. Their lawyers argued that care was provided even if it was not documented. That was an argument jurors rejected.

Investigators eye Panamanian officials

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. investigation of a Chinese immigrant-smuggling ring has resulted in the firing of three Panamanian government officials suspected of involvement, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

The head of Panama's intelligence agency, an airport director and the head of the national airport police were dismissed in June after Panamanian President Ernesto Perez Balladarez was told of the investigation.

The three have been accused of helping to bring 100 Panamanian visas to Chinese immigrants who left as soon as they arrived for illegal entry through the United States through California and Texas, the Herald said, citing anonymous sources.

Meanwhile, premature disclosure of the investigation by U.S. Ambassador Simon Ferro filed the U.S. Justice Department, which fears it may not be able to build a strong case as it wanted, the newspaper said.

Chinese community leaders say they have seen a surge in immigration over the past year or so while Samantha Smith was head of Panama's intelligence agency.

Smith, a CIA-trained intelligence officer, Cesar Marrans, director of Tocumen International Airport, and Luis Aranz Chang, head of the national police's aviation service, lost

their jobs in the shakeup.

Panamanian immigration records show that only 135 legal visas have been issued to Chinese immigrants this year, but community leaders say substantially more have arrived.

Neal Kuo, then-publisher of Panama's Chinese-language daily El Expreso, told the Herald he talked with 31 illegal immigrants on a single flight from Hong Kong last month, and a reporter who made the same flight recently estimated about 30 were on her plane.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, Kuo said that readers of Chinese communities in Panama, in consulting them for government officials, "are involved in the business of selling visas ... under the pretext of 'helping families reunite in Panama.'"

Some recently arrived Chinese immigrants have said they paid from \$15,000 to \$16,000 to obtain a 30-day tourist visa allowing them to fly from Hong Kong to Panama, Kuo said. Later, they paid as much as \$3,000 to legalize their residency in Panama, he said. Kuo resigned from the newspaper on Saturday for personal reasons, he said.

The illegal immigrants were escorted out of the airport through multiple lanes, avoiding immigration checkpoints, and traveled north by land, the Herald said.

Ferro canceled Smith's U.S. travel visa and wrote the Panamanian government detailing suspicions of her smuggling involvement.

The U.S. Embassy considered the issue of Smith's visa for several weeks and consulted with the State Department before acting, but no one told Justice officials, the newspaper said.

Smith was fired June 11 within days of Ferro's letter.

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 733-9331. **The Times-News** <http://www.magicvalley.com>

FURNITURE STORE CLOSING FOREVER

TIME IS RUNNING OUT... YOU MUST ACT NOW!

FINAL DAYS

FINAL DAY

THE END!

ALL REMAINING Stock of Fine Home Furniture, Leather & Accessories MUST BE LIQUIDATED

NOTHING BEATS A GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PRICE!

SAVE YOUR OWN PRICE!

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!

BRING YOUR ROPE, BLANKETS & BUNGEE CORDS... DRIVE YOUR CAR, TRUCK, VAN OR U-HAUL... COME PREPARED TAKE IT WITH YOU TODAY AND... SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!!

WE'LL MAKE IT WORTH THE DRIVE!

OPEN DAILY 10 AM - 8 PM SAT. 10 AM - 6 PM & SUN. Noon - 5

30 MIN. FROM TWIN FALLS, 90 MIN. FROM SUN VALLEY OR JUST OVER 2 HOURS FROM BOISE & SALT LAKE CITY

Interiors by Janet

Furniture • Leather • Bedding

208-678-4050 • East 5th St. N. Just off Exit 208 in Burley, ID

Financing Available 90 days same as cash - No Payments, No Interest with approved credit.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Shoshone board to consider tech plan

SHOSHONE - Items up for discussion at today's Shoshone School Board meeting include the district's technology plan and a report on faculty contract negotiations.

School Board members are scheduled to vote on a district technology plan and possibly on disposal of district property.

The board will be updated on progress with the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, building construction, and teacher contract negotiations.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the district office conference room, but it will meet at 7 p.m. to update the district policy manual. Call 886-2338 for more information.

Fire plan, ethics top hospital board agenda

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board will consider a fire plan and an ethics statement at its meeting tonight.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Sage Room of the hospital.

The public is welcome to attend.

Ketchum planners will consider subdivision

KETCHUM - The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Planners will consider a request of John and Mary Davidson to subdivide two lots in the Sun Valley subdivision into three lots, and will continue a public hearing for a zoning ordinance that will regulate the use of development agreements in the rezoning process.

Planners will also consider two pre-application design reviews. The meeting is open to the public.

Blaine commissioners to consider final plat

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today in the old courthouse at 206 First Avenue South.

Commissioners will consider a final plat application of Heath Marshall to resubdivide a lot in the Aggregate Acres subdivision into four lots.

The meeting is open to the public.

Buhl City Council sets August agenda

BUHL - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in council chambers to adopt the tentative 1999-2000 budget.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the budget at 7 p.m. Aug. 23.

Both meetings are open to the public.

Elmore commissioners to discuss salary survey

GLENN'S FERRY - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 2 p.m. today in Glenn's Ferry.

The agenda includes a discussion about contracts for emergency medical technicians. Commissioners will also discuss a salary survey and the Glenn's Ferry landfill.

The meeting is open to the public.

Gooding School Board to meet at district office

GOODING - The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district office.

Board members will hear several reports, including reports on the district audit and summer projects.

The meeting is open to the public.

Kimberly chamber plans ice cream social at park

KIMBERLY - The Chamber of Commerce is planning a old-fashioned ice cream social at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 at City Park. The evening will also include musical entertainment.

Compiled from staff reports

Surgeon rebuilds five-year-old's foot

Reconstruction should return most movement

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Five-year old Gage Rolph is using crutches and soon will be walking unassisted, after surgeons rebuilt a foot that had been stripped to the bone in a traffic accident.

"The accident took everything from his ankle bone to his toes - there was just nothing there," his mother Tracy Rolph said.

Gage's right foot is restored thanks to "free-flap surgery," a technique never previously performed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"The tremendous part of free-flap is that it brings in blood and cells to the damaged area that fight infection and speed recovery," said Dr. Dell Smith, the Twin Falls plastic surgeon who led the reconstruction effort. "He will have close to full movement in the foot."

A truck ran over Gage's lower leg the evening of July 14. His parents declined to describe the accident in further detail, because it remains under investigation.

"I took him to the emergency room at 6 or 7 p.m., and they cleaned the wound," Rolph said.

Dr. Kevin Kraal, the emergency room doctor on duty, tried to talk with a specialist in Salt Lake City, but he couldn't reach anyone, Rolph said.

"He thought Gage might have to be transferred to Salt Lake City," said Rob Rolph, Gage's father.

Intense, however, Kraal suggested calling in Smith.

"Dr. Smith was just wonderful," Tracy Rolph said. "He knew by looking at it what it was and I was very impressed."

"A transfer to Salt Lake would have been an incredible inconvenience," Smith said. "I



Gage Rolph, 5, gets a hug and a kiss from his mother Tracy before seeing Dr. Dell Smith. Dr. Smith used an abdominal muscle and skin grafts to rebuild Gage's right foot after a traffic accident.

About Dr. Dell P. Smith

Smith was born in Pocatello and attended Marsh Valley High School, later graduating from Idaho State University with a degree in biology. He received his medical degree from University of Washington in 1988. Between 1988 and 1992, he completed an oblique and knee residency from U of W, and between 1992 and 1993 he completed a general surgery residency at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Between 1992 and 1994, he completed a plastic and reconstructive surgery fellowship at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Smith worked as a flight physician, deputy medical examiner and emergency medicine physician before practicing in Payson, Utah, from 1994 to 1998. Since then he has practiced in Twin Falls.

hours on July 20, Tracy Rolph said. Free-flap surgery is a tissue transfer, in which skin and subcutaneous tissue are transferred to a distant site and reconnected to blood vessels, according to a University of Arkansas medical sciences web page.

"The skin from the middle of his toe to his ankle was stripped to the bone," Smith said. "I took a long muscle from his lower abdomen and inserted the muscle in his foot." Smith found materials elsewhere on Gage's body as well. A tendon from Gage's left calf repaired his right big toe, and a skin graft from his left upper thigh covered the damaged area, Rolph said.

Although free-flap surgery is new to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Smith has done it before. "I have done about 30 free flap operations," Smith said. "The procedure has been around for about 10 or 15 years." Tracy Rolph said her son is recovering quickly. "He's doing great," she said. "He could be walking now except that he has a bone fracture in his leg."

Times-News writer Brandon Flata can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 230.

PRICE OF PROGRESS

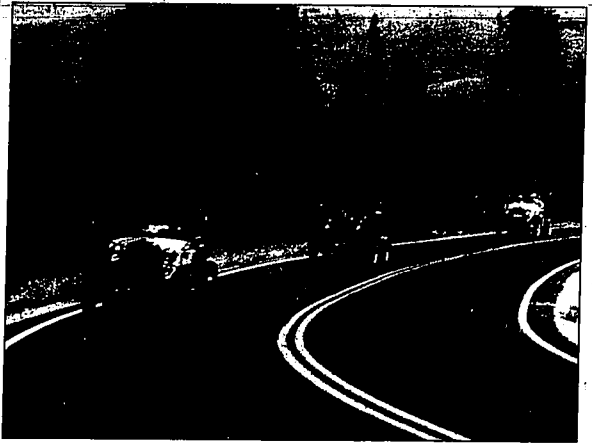
City water project nears completion

By John T. Hudby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A \$7.9 million city project aiming to provide more water is near completion - but residents will pay a little more for the liquid. City Manager Tom Courtney said four new wells have been dug on the south side of town along with the construction of two new reservoirs.

Twin Falls residents can expect more water," Courtney said. The water project does have its costs to residents, though. The city's urban renewal revenue and a state loan will pay for the project. The city has 20 years to

pay off the loan at 4 percent interest. The city will increase its water rates 5 percent this year to help pay off the loan, Courtney said. The city's water system has been stretched to its limit. Without the new wells, a damaged line or deficient well could force the city to limit residents' water use, Courtney said. "In 1997, we were pumping 31 million gallons of water per day to residents. There was a 32 million gallon demand. If something happened to one of our lines it could have become a major problem," Courtney said. "When the project is complete, we will be pumping 48 million gallons Please see WATER, Page B3



Members of the Magic Valley Model A Club make their way up Howell Canyon Road on Sunday.

MODEL A'S ON TOUR

Vintage autos chug up Howell Canyon

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - Henry Ford would have been proud to see the immaculately restored Model A's that wound up Howell Canyon Road on Sunday afternoon.

"They looked like they had rolled off of an assembly line just yesterday. The Magic Valley Model A Club drove restored vintage Ford Model A's from Burley to the top of Mount

Harrison as part of the club's car tours series. "It seems that without exception, everyone loves to see the Model A. It is almost with awe that young people view the automobile. That represents a time that seems too far past to have been real. And for the elderly, the car stirs up the fond memories of youth. "They are fun to drive," said Magic Valley Model A Club president Walter Rudolph. "People turn their heads and look as you drive down the street in one. The approving thumbs up signal from passing drivers goes along with a cruise in the Model A, fellow club member Gary

Crawforth said. Rudolph remembers riding in the Model A truck that served as the family vehicle when he was a child. Driving his Model A today takes him back to his youth and the trips into the hills south of Twin Falls where his father took the family to collect wood for heating and cooking. Rudolph's wife, Betty, said she feels people like to remember the times the cars represent because they were good times. "People like to see them. You go someplace and sit there for a while in the car, and pretty soon you have company," she said. Successor to the Model T, Please see TOUR, Page B3

Twin Falls City Council to put pencils to budget

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will discuss a preliminary \$25.3 million 1999-2000 budget at its Monday meeting before approving a final budget on August 23.

The budget is a 9.3 percent increase over the 1998-99 budget. About 80 percent of the increase comes with the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport runway project. About 90 percent is funded with federal and state funding. The airport project includes the rehabilitation of a runway, which includes its resurfacing and the construction of a taxiway connecting the east side of the airport to planned hangars. The council will also discuss in their preliminary budget the 5 percent increase in water rates. The increase can be attributed to a \$7 million city water project, involving the construction of four

Next meeting
What: Twin Falls City Council.
When: 5 p.m. today.
Where: Meeting chambers, City Hall.

new wells and two new reservoirs. Also on today's agenda: • A consideration of a Mobile Home Park agreement between the city and Parkview Homes LLC. Parkview Homes wants to develop a mobile home park on 35 acres on Park Avenue between the Oregon Trail School and the South Park driving range. • Consideration of a \$136,336 grant offer from the Federal Aviation Administration for airport construction and development. • A presentation by Judy Tipton regarding transportation for Senior Assisted Services.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Today
School to Work Idaho Career Pathways Institute, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., six classrooms in Shields building.
4-H Ride Night, 6:30 p.m., Expo outdoor arena.

Tuesday

School to Work Idaho Career Pathways Institute, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., six classrooms in Shields building.
'Where in the Universe is Carmen Santiago?' 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
'Mingle in the Jungle' reptile showing, 6 p.m., Herrett Center jungle exhibit.
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition steering committee meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

School to Work Idaho Career Pathways Institute, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., six classrooms in Shields building.
CSI Foundation Donor Qualification luncheon, noon, Taylor 258.
National Registry written exam for emergency medical technicians, 1 p.m., Aspen 139.
'Where in the Universe is Carmen Santiago?' 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Faulkner Planetarium.
U.S. Military testing, 5 p.m., Shields 208.
Dental assistant program new student orientation, 7 p.m., Aspen 108.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday

School to Work Idaho Career Pathways Institute, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., six classrooms in Shields building.
Superintendents meeting, 8 a.m., Taylor 276.
CSI new hire orientation, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 277.
'Where in the Universe is Carmen Santiago?' 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Department of Health and Welfare staff appreciation picnic, 4 p.m., Expo park.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

School to Work Idaho Career Pathways Institute, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., six classrooms in Shields building.
Small Business Information Fair, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Evergreen atrium and A05.
Security-maintenance department picnic, noon, Expo park.
Idaho Department of Water Resources managed recharge workshop, 1 p.m., Aspen 108.
Disabled Student Services fall

interpreter organizational meeting, 2:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
'Where in the Universe is Carmen Santiago?' 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Tennis tournament, 5 p.m., west campus tennis courts.
Idaho Department of Water Resources employee picnic, 6 p.m., Expo park.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

National Registry emergency medical technician exam, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven classrooms in Aspen building.
Tennis tournament, 8 a.m., west campus tennis courts.
Certified nursing assistant written test, 8 a.m., Aspen 108.
'Rusty Rooker's Last Blast,' 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
LDS 12th Ward youth conference, 4 p.m., Expo park.
'Where in the Universe is Carmen Santiago?' 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 117.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Herrett Center and Magic Valley Astronomical Society Star Party, 9:30 p.m., Herrett Center.

Sunday

Tennis tournament, 8 a.m., west campus tennis courts.

The Times-News

Today
Bull City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237, 15th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.
Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at MVMRC Education Center.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.

Highfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
'Halley' School Board (Eden-Hallett), 8 p.m., superintendent's office.

Tuesday

Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., district office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Wednesday

Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., administration office, 820

Old Highway 30.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., board room at high school.

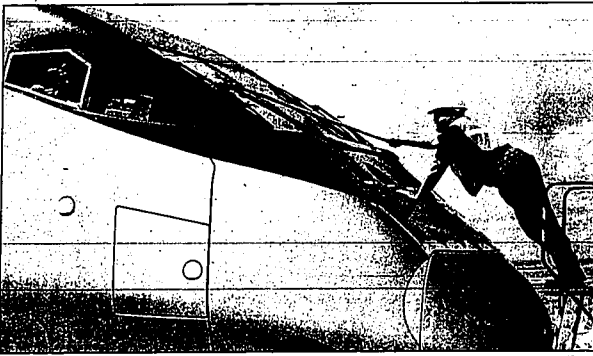
Thursday

Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., office building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Friday

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

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.



Engineer Bob Tunney, left, sticks his head out the side window to speak to Anthony Virant cleaning the windshield of the Amtrak Acela train at the Transportation Technology Center northeast of Pueblo, Colo., last week.

New train speeds over Colorado prairie

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Even at a standstill, the silver, bullet-nosed train looks out of place on this remote, brush-covered prairie, where the horizon is broken only by the far-off silhouette of Pikes Peak and an occasional antelope.

And when it moves, under the close watch of a group of engineers, it becomes a gray streak flashing through the landscape of sagebrush and sunflowers. Eventually it will go 150 mph, making it the fastest train in the country. And that's not even its top speed.

We had it up to 167 mph a couple weeks ago," Ernie Chance, Amtrak's assistant chief mechanic officer, said from inside the engineer's quarters. "And if I felt like she still had more power in her."

"She" is one of 20 high-speed

electric trains named Acela that Amtrak is having built as part of a \$2 billion project. The Acela, unveiled in March, will be used along routes connecting Boston, New York and Washington, with the first passenger runs scheduled for November or December.

One of the new trains is being tested for up to 16 hours a day on a 13-mile track at the Transportation Technology Center, which sprawls across 52 square miles of land about 25 miles northeast of Pueblo. The center is a subsidiary of the Association of American Railroads, representing North American freight railroads and Amtrak.

"It's remote and we can do a lot of testing with relative secrecy," said Keith Hawthorne, the center's vice president of tech-

nology. "Our customers like that; they want to be able to iron out their problems in private."

The Acela are designed to tilt gently as the trains rush around curves. That doesn't promote speed as much as it prevents centrifugal force from throwing the passengers around.

But even with the tilt mechanism deactivated for a test run at a mere 110 mph, the ride on the special test track is much smoother and freer of vibration than Amtrak's existing Metroliner service in the Northeast Corridor.

There's no need to grab the seats for balance while walking down the train's aisle. Filling in a New York Times crossword puzzle is easy - if you know the answers - and the quiet ride makes conversation easy.

Crime lab falls behind on DNA analysis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Police might have caught the man they say raped one Taylorsville woman and killed another more quickly, but a backlog at the state crime lab kept them from processing the evidence they needed.

DNA evidence eventually led police to arrest Robert Overstreet on August 1 in connection with the June 28 murder of Danielle Omer, whose home and body were burned, and the rape of a neighbor just two days earlier.

But by then, Overstreet's name had already been on a list of possible suspects since shortly after the crime. Though lab technicians could have tested and traced the suspect within two weeks, it took twice that long, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Sunday in a copyright story.

That's because Utah technicians are struggling to catch up with the FBI's way of analyzing data for the national Combined DNA Index System, or CODIS. The database is useless until

about 3,000 samples of DNA are tested and re-entered.

"We do have the ability to operate under CODIS, but many samples have not been processed," said Lt. Jim Potter of the Salt Lake County sheriff's department. "We simply don't have the technicians to get it done."

The backlog kept the lab from quickly analyzing Overstreet's DNA to see if it matched evidence in the two Taylorsville crimes. The Utah Department of Corrections had already taken a sample when Overstreet was put on a list of sex offenders in 1996.

Police say they need money to quickly update the system, and they want legislation that would allow prison officials to take DNA samples from all convicted criminals.

"We are not averse to the technology," said Carol Gnade, executive director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "But we are deeply concerned that there is more and more potential for abuse. How do we protect this information?"

DNA samples from all arrestees," Kennard said. "These people are retesting again and again without fear of being retested."

In Virginia, New Mexico and Alabama, state law requires that all convicted felons be tested. In Louisiana, anyone who is arrested is tested, and Attorney General Janet Reno has asked that this become federal law.

"It's so obvious that you can't help but say, 'My word, why don't we have that?'" said Utah Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West. "It's something we certainly need to look at. The bottom line is if this is technology we can have, we need to do it."

But others are concerned that using DNA like fingerprints would overstep privacy laws.

"We are not averse to the technology," said Carol Gnade, executive director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "But we are deeply concerned that there is more and more potential for abuse. How do we protect this information?"

SERVICES

Ronald Phil Hawkes of Dietrich, 11 a.m. today at the Dietrich LDS Church; burial at 4 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Clarence Carter of Gooding, 1

p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Vivian Victoria LeBaron of Redmond, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

Gibbons, both of Rupert; Carl Farnsworth of Murtaugh; Donald Freeman of Shoshone; and Jackie Melchior of Heyburn.

HOSPITALS

Some names are omitted at patients' requests.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted - Clyde Gamet of Twin Falls. Released - William Clay of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted - Ray Kelley of Burley and Dora Perotto of Rupert.

Released - Hazel Maxine Ellenberger of Burley; Richard Dalley and Sally

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted - Teddy Drummond of Rockland; Elizabeth Oroco, Karisa Burr, Sherry Archuleta and Elsie England, all of Rupert.

Released - Brent Maughn, Paul Castaneda, and Penny Herzberger and sons of all of Rupert; and Jamie Waymont of Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Richard V. Graves

Richard "Dick" V. Graves, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 8, 1999, at his home.

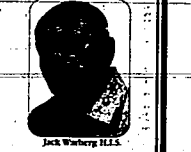
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Use The Times-News Marketplace classified ads to turn possessions into cash.

Come See How Much Fun Hearing Can Be!



Hot August Bonus
Get a free package of batteries and a 12 pack of Pepsi with every digital hearing demonstration.
No obligation. Offer good thru August 13.



Professional Hearing Aid Services

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Web site posts guide to recycling

BURLEY - An online guide to resource recycling in southern Idaho, explaining where dozens of different recyclables are accepted, has been posted on the website of Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

Located at <http://www.slow.org/recycle.htm>, the guide offers a menu of recyclables - from appliances to paper cartridges - that link to instructions on how they can be recycled locally.

For materials that cannot be recycled, such as half-empty buckets of paint or cans of hair spray, SSWW offers a Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, helping residents and companies find a welcome home for unwanted materials. To post items or materials on the Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, visit the web page at <http://www.slow.org/exchange.htm> or request an exchange form by e-mail from exchange@slow.org, or by mail from SSWW Exchange, Box 159, Berkeley, 93315.

Public lands group to meet Wednesday

BURLEY - On the Cassia County Public Lands Committee agenda for Wednesday, Pete Peterson from the U.S. Forest Service is scheduled to report the position of the Sublett Forest Treatment Plan.

Also on the agenda will be a presentation by the Idaho Department of Water Resources regarding the Snake River Basin Adjudication which covers stock water claims on lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom.

Burley to hold informal budget meeting

BURLEY - The City Council will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. today to preview budget issues for next year. The meeting will be held in the council chambers.

Paul teachers to present art classes

PAUL - Mini-Cassia art teachers Anna Workman and Penny Neibaur will lead a week-long hands-on art workshop for classroom teachers beginning today and continuing through Friday at West-Minor Junior High School. It is not too late to register. For more information call the Idaho Department of Education at 208-332-6812.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Old-school tradition hangs in there

Heyburn may get an art museum for school collection

By Lorraine Cavenar Times-News Writer

HEYBURN - Heyburn High School sweethearts Ruth Trainer, then Wilcox, class of 1938, and Calvin Heiner, class of 1939, have been married for 61 years, and they still have fond memories of the annual high school art show - a two-week event that brought the community and the school together.

Trying on a tradition that lasted until the high school closed, the Heiners' senior class raised money to buy a couple of paintings for the school during its annual art show. The collection grew over the years and is still housed at the school. When the high school closed and became Heyburn Elementary School, the collection was donated to Minidoka County School District by the Heyburn Alumni Association.

School district officials hope to pass a bond issue for district improvements this fall and hope to include a provision for buying the building into an art museum and community cultural center.

The building is structurally sound but not fit for classrooms, said Nick Hallert, Minidoka County School District superintendent. The district would like to use the building for special services office space and to use the museum to house the collection, in addition to space for community art classes.

"There are lots of possibilities," said Penny Neibaur, a district art teacher who made a recent presentation to the Heyburn City Council about the possibility of a museum in the school.

A partnership including the city, county and school district could make the museum a possibility, she said.

Calvin Heiner said he has been told the art collection in the Heyburn school is the largest private collection in the area. The Heiners told how the col-



Ruth Ann Durrant and Ruth and Calvin Heiner admire paintings at Heyburn Elementary School. The paintings are part of an art collection, which was purchased over the years by alumni of Heyburn High School.

lection came to be.

Artists from all over the state shipped paintings to Heyburn for display at the annual show. Students at the school sold tickets for the event.

"There was no real competition," Calvin Heiner said.

Admission was 10 cents, he said. In addition to a sales competition, students voted on queen contestants by paying five for 10 cents per vote, he said. The show was enhanced with continuous entertainment by local talent on the stage in the auditorium.

Students from Pocatello, Albion, Burley and Rupert were bused to the show. Those attending voted on which piece they liked best. At the end of the show, as many pieces as possible were purchased with the money raised. Some artists donated paintings to the school. After the show, paintings not purchased or donated were shipped back to their artists, Heiners said.

The paintings were hung in

classrooms and in the library.

Ruth Durrant, who teaches at Heyburn Elementary school, used the classroom paintings as teaching tools.

"We talked about foreground, background, color, lighting and perspective. It was neat having them," she said.

When a better lighting system was installed at the school, the paintings were moved to the hallways, she said.

As a teacher and as chairman of the Heyburn Economic Development committee, Durrant said that an art museum and community center in Heyburn would be an asset to the community. But she hopes a public museum would be separate from the school children or open to the public at hours other than school hours, she said.

Beside housing the Heyburn collection, Durrant envisions a Heyburn art museum as a place where local artists could display their work.

"There are so many people with talent right in our own community," she said.

Neibaur agreed.

"As it is now, if people want to see work of local talent, they have to go to Sun Valley or further," she said. "There is no place for the community to show their work."

It is important for the school district to have a place where children can learn about art, Neibaur said.

Durrant and Neibaur agreed that an art museum in Heyburn would also be an economic advantage as a draw for tourists.

"It is right off the freeway," Neibaur said. "The collection is something for the Mini-Cassia area to be proud of."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenar can be reached in Burley at 572-4612 or by e-mail at lcaven@cmagicvalley.com

Attorney general warns of 'dinner party' plan

BOISE (AP) - The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit is warning Idaho consumers to avoid what appears to be an illegal pyramid scheme that is moving through some parts of the state.

The scheme is known by the names "Circle of Friends," "Women Helping Women," "Women Empowering Women" and "Women for Women." It is set up as a dinner party where women are invited by friends or acquaintances to attend a party with the purpose of recruiting new women to the plan.

They are told that if they give five-thousand dollars, they'll be seated at the "appetizer" level.

The women are also told that if eight more women agree to commit to the next party, the first group will advance to the "soup/salad level." Once a third group of eight women again fills the appetizer level, the original women are told they will move to the "entree level."

Finally, the women are told that if still another eight women join the "appetizer" level, the initial women will progress to the dessert level and receive a "birthday gift." At the appetizer level is filled, the original group of women goes on to the entree level and eventually the scheme promises to give 40-thousand dol-

lars to a winner.

To continually fill the appetizer level, the party goers are encouraged to invite other friends and acquaintances to attend the parties.

Several women have reported to the Consumer Protection Unit that they were instructed to bring the \$5,000 in small bills to avoid attracting the attention of their bank or the Internal Revenue Service. Some callers also reported that they have not been told the actual hours of the parties. Instead, they are told they will be escorted to the party after meeting in a designated parking lot.

"Anyone should think about the risks of taking \$5,000 in small

bills to a grocery store parking lot to be escorted to a secret location for the purpose of making a charitable gift," said Deputy Attorney General Michele Butts.

Idaho law prohibits pyramid schemes, classifying them as illegal because simple mathematics dictates that eventually there are not enough new recruits to pay those who paid before them.

"Neither providing money to needy recipients, nor disclosing the potential risk of losing one's money, nor 'gifting' the money to avoid tax consequences absolves citizens of their obligation to comply with Idaho's Pyramid Statute," said Butts.

Next summer's repairs could bring Utah base to a standstill

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) - Hill Air Force Base could be a no-fly zone for a month or more next summer while repairs are done to its only runway.

Repairing 8,500 feet of the middle and south end of the runway - work last done in 1985 - could bring many base activities to a standstill.

"I will more or less restrict all flight," said Brian Watson, Hill chief of airfield management.

"The only thing we could handle would be helicopters."

Capt. Jim Hagan, spokesman for the 35th Fighter Reserve unit at Hill, said some of the 419th Fighter Wing's F-16 fighters will be deployed overseas while the construction is going on. Others will move to different bases.

"We don't foresee the (runway) closure as having a negative impact on our ability to meet previously established flying hour objectives," Wilson said.

Col. Ron Ohlendt, vice commander for the 38th Fighter Wing, said the wing will probably do the same or send squadrons on training exercises.

"The bottom line is we're going to continue to fly, continue to train and continue to be ready," Ohlendt said.

What's not clear is what Hill's civilian workforce will do if the planes usually brought in to Hill for repairs cannot land.

"They know they have to do something to help," said Bruce Collins, Hill Deputy Director of Public Affairs.

Idaho joins in effort to promote regional jet use

BOISE (AP) - Idaho is the first western state to join the Proposition RJ Coalition, a 17-member group formed to encourage greater use of regional jets throughout the U.S.

Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn said airline service to and from Idaho has been impacted by losses of multi-line jet service. He urged increased use of regional jets could reverse those losses, especially for communities too far from airline hubs for multi-line service.

"Regional jets will help Idaho communities reach larger markets on both the East and West coasts," Mahn said. "I urge our western states that are in the same situation to join the coalition."

As a member, Idaho will be represented in efforts to facilitate dialogue between the airlines and pilot's groups to lift provisions that limit the use of regional jets from their labor agreements.

Mahn said the 458-mile Idaho Falls-Denver route is one that could benefit from additional access to regional jets. They would provide a comfortable, two-hour flight for passengers and give eastern Idaho consumers access to a third airline network.

A recent survey points to a lack of air service and direct flights, access (intra/interstate flights), rising airline costs and scheduling as the state's primary challenges.



Len Mosman feeds his pig, Spencey, last week in the pen it shares with Spot. The calf in the background, near Chico, Calif., which in the background last May, the pig apparently punched a hole in a steel wall so she and the calf could escape. The local media, the hearing of the pig's family, and a trust fund to keep the two innocent animals from the slaughterhouse.

Anglers label Snake River one of most endangered fisheries

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - The Federation of Fly Fishers has announced that the Snake River is one of the five most endangered fisheries in the nation.

At its international conference in Cambridge, Tenn., the federation said the fish habitats face immediate danger, with some of the world's most prized species on the verge of extinction.

The group said the Snake River is in trouble due to federal dams impeding the migration of salmon and steelhead. Members cited eight dams along the Columbia and Snake Rivers that they say block the passage of 95 percent of young salmon trying to traverse them.

Organization members also said the health of the river is poor, resulting in the listing of nearly every species of salmon under the Endangered Species Act, or their extinction.

The federation also named Wolf River, Wis.; Crooked Creek, Ark.; Big Spring Run,

Pa. and San Joaquin River, Calif.

It said Wolf River faces a potential new mining hazard. Crooked Creek has degrading water quality from existing gravel mining. Big Spring Run has improper hatchery operations that create poor water quality and San Joaquin River's steelhead population is being devastated by development, logging and mining.

"Several priceless species have nearly been wiped out by habitat destruction, pollution and poor watershed management," said Greg Firth, president of the Federation of Flyfishers.

"But more than the health of fish is at stake. The value of these fisheries, both the direct economic value to the region and the intrinsic value of the species themselves are tremendous."

The federation seeks to educate and promote conservation through the sport of flyfishing.

Water

Continued from B1

per day."

The wells, two on the southeast side of the city near Kimberly Road and another two on the southwest side near Highway 74 will be ready by October.

The southeast wells, both 400 feet deep, will pump a total of more than 2 million gallons of water per day. The southwest wells, one 400 feet deep and one 300 feet deep, will pump a total of 7 million gallons per day.

Courtney said the southside well projects will increase water pressure to residents living in the

area near Addison Avenue East, Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road and the 3200 Road (Hankins Road).

The southeast water project will also benefit a new industrial area being developed on 120 acres near Kimberly Road, he said.

The southeast wells should be ready by September and October. The southwest wells should be ready by October.

"Along with the wells, the city projects include two new reservoirs. A 2 million gallon reservoir is near completion on the southeast side of town, while a 5 mil-

lion gallon reservoir is being built on the southwest side of town. These reservoirs are scheduled to be ready by October.

The overall water project also includes plans to replace more than 2,000 feet of the city's Snake River Canyon pipeline and to improve the water control system for the city.

As soon as the well and reservoir phase of the water project is complete, the city will begin replacing its Snake River Canyon pipeline. The pipeline project phases should begin around November and take about three

months, said Tracy Ahrens, a manager at J-U-B Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls.

"We're looking at replacing the existing pipeline because of leakage problems," Ahrens said. "We want to get the new wells up and running so the pipeline can be shut down."

The well and reservoir construction projects were started in March, Ahrens said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0911, ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Tour

Continued from B1

more than five million Model A's were built between 1928 and 1931. The Model A club, founded by Rudolph boasts a stamping of 22 automobiles that in many cases are the result of years of painstaking restoration work.

"It takes patience and hours of hard work. Henry just put on them that is still hard to get off," Rudolph said.

"People really have a passion for them and treat them better than their family cars," he said.

Restoring a Model A is a labor of love that has very little to do with the prospect of selling it for a profit, though some restored Model A's can command more than \$20,000. Crews with Model A's but not for a car show said for

about \$475 new.

"Some people will strip them to the frames and build them back up with all original parts," he said.

"I had a Model A before I met Walter, so I was tickled to find out he liked them, too," Betty Rudolph said.

"I loved driving them then, and I still do," she said.

So, it was a happy to see one of the club's Model A's passing by, stop and look. Close your eyes and listen for the chug of the engine and the "A-coop" of the horn. You almost will be able to picture Bogie behind the wheel.

Times-News correspondent Deb Deason can be reached in Burley at 678-8570.



A 5,000-ton reactor from the decommissioned Trojan nuclear plant in Rainier, Ore., arrives by barge at the Port of Benton in Richland, Wash. Sunday.

Mothballed reactor makes it up the river

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A decommissioned 5,000-ton nuclear reactor vessel finished its voyage up the Columbia River on Sunday, docking safely just miles from a burial site for radioactive waste.

It took about 36 hours for two tugs to bring the vessel, equipped with its uranium fuel, up 270 miles of river from the dismantled Trojan Nuclear Plant northwest of Portland, Ore. That included a two-hour precautionary stop for Portland General Electric, the utility decommissioning the

largest commercial reactor ever taken off line in the United States. "It's been very routine."

The river voyage past Portland made it the first commercial reactor of that size and level of contamination to pass so near a major American city, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

No demonstrators were on hand when the barge docked at the nearby river Port of Benton, part of a region of south-central Washington that has been closely tied to nuclear development since World War II.

Instead, a handful of people stood atop a bluff a couple hundred yards away with video cam-

eras, recording the arrival of the dumbbell-shaped reactor and supporters, pressure-wrapped in a royal blue weatherproof cover.

"It looks pretty harmless," said Linda Cade of Hermiston, Ore., who was videotaping for her husband, who was part of the reactor transport crew. "It's a lot lighter than I expected."

The reactor was mounted on a 16 axle trailer with 320 wheels to support its enormous weight. Offloading the entire unit from the barge and towing it 30 miles, partly on public highway, to the burial site at Hanford nuclear reservation was expected to take most of the day.

Push to outlaw gay marriage gains favor

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — Mormon support for an initiative banning gay marriages in California is gaining strength, local church officials have said.

"It's not going as fast as I hoped it would, but it's happening," said Merrill Higham of the church, who serves as spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Bay Area.

The Knight initiative, which will be on the March 2000 ballot, affirms that only heterosexual marriages are recognized in California.

Higham, an accountant, contributed \$2,000 to the campaign.

"When we talk about traditional marriage — that is, marriage between a man and a woman — we are talking about one of the core beliefs of our faith, our religion," Higham said. "Ards, of Nepes, gave \$200 to the campaign after reading about it and hearing about it from members of his church."

"I just believe that's the proper way to go," said Edwards, 62. "If you're a member of the Mormon church, your thinking is that the relationship of marriage needs to be between a man and a woman. That's the belief we have in the church."

On May 11, a letter signed by the church's presidency was sent to local leaders across the state. The letter urged members "to do all you can by donating your means and time to assure a successful vote" on the measure.

Since then, Salt Lake City gay activist Kathy Worthington released a May 20 letter from a church official allegedly detailing a fund-raising program, but warning leaders not to raise money on church grounds, at church meetings or with church letterhead.

Mark Leno, supervisor of the No to Knight effort, has drafted a resolution calling on the Internal Revenue Service to investigate whether the church has violated its tax-exempt status.

He forwarded the letter to City Attorney Louise Renne, citing it as evidence that the church was abusing its tax-exempt status.

"If Americans get to take part in the political process," Leno said, "Churches and other charitable organizations get to speak their minds and advocate a position. But to take an active role in raising money, that means that these individuals are collecting salaries from an organization which exists off of tax-deductible contributions. ... I think that crosses the line."

Senate News Service

SENATE VOTES

1) BILL NUMBER: TAXI
 The Senate on Friday, July 30, the Senate passed, 57-43, a \$792 billion plan to provide broad-based tax relief and, among other things, end the so-called marriage tax. Supporters said Americans deserve a significant tax cut. Opponents said the bill was fiscally irresponsible and would endanger the country's economic prosperity. The final version of the bill was then passed Thursday by both the House and the Senate. A "yes" vote favors the tax cut.

2) BILL NUMBER: FARM
 The Senate on Thursday rejected, 42-51, a proposal that would release \$10.8 million in emergency aid for American farmers. Supporters said farmers all over the country are suffering from bad weather and plummeting commodity prices. Opponents said this is only a temporary crisis in the farm industry and there should not risk long-term farm policy by releasing so much money. A "yes" vote favors the measure.

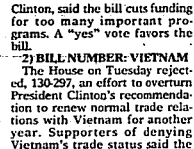
3) BILL NUMBER: HOLBROOK
 The Senate on Thursday approved, 51-45, Richard Holbrooke's nomination to become the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, filling a seat that has been vacant since last September. Supporters said Holbrooke was highly qualified for the job. Opponents blamed him for the Balkans policy, which



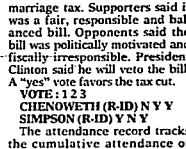
Larry Craig



Mike Crapo



Helen Cherozeth



Mike Simpson

they felt put too many demands on the U.S. military. A "yes" vote favors Holbrooke's nomination.

5) BILL NUMBER: ARTS
 The Senate on Thursday failed to pass an amendment that would have eliminated federal funding for the National Endowment of the Arts. Voting 40-16, the Senate tabled, or set aside, the amendment to the interior spending bill. Supporters of tabling the measure said the arts was an important element of education. Opponents, led by Sen. Robert Smith, R-H., said it was wasteful and unconstitutional for the federal government to fund the arts. A "yes" vote supports tabling the amendment.

6) BILL NUMBER: TAX
 The Senate on Thursday approved, 50-49, the final version of a 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut. The bill would trim income tax rates by one percent, gradually repeal the estate tax until it is officially eliminated in 2009 and provide relief from the so-called marriage tax. Supporters said it was a fair, responsible and balanced bill that would give Americans much-needed tax relief. Opponents, including some senators, voted in favor of the original Senate bill, said it was fiscally irresponsible. President Clinton said he will veto the bill. A "yes" vote favors the tax cut.

VOTE: 123-856
CRAGO (R-ID) YN Y Y Y
CRAP (R-ID) YN Y Y Y Y

HOUSE VOTES

1) BILL NUMBER: FOREIGN
 The House on Tuesday passed, 385-35, a \$12.6 billion foreign aid bill that provides economic aid, military assistance, funding for international agencies and money for export assistance. The bill also denied funding for foreign organizations that perform abortions and cuts funding for the Peace Corps and the Army's School of the Americas. Supporters said the bill helps the United States promote freedom around the world, although many said they wished the bill directed more money toward that goal. Opponents, including President

Clinton, said the bill cuts funding for too many important programs. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

2) BILL NUMBER: VIETNAM
 The House on Tuesday rejected, 130-297, an effort to overturn President Clinton's recommendation to renew normal trade relations with Vietnam for another year. Supporters of denying Vietnam's trade status said the Vietnamese government should be held accountable for the rampant corruption and mismanagement within their communist rule. Opponents said the measure was an important step toward normalizing trade with Vietnam, which is a boon for both American business and the Vietnamese people. A "yes" vote favors denying Vietnam's trade status.

3) BILL NUMBER: HOUSE TAX
 The House on Thursday passed, 221-206, the final version of a 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut. The bill would trim income tax rates by one percent, gradually repeal the estate tax until it is officially eliminated in 2009 and provide relief from the so-called

marriage tax. Supporters said it was a fair, responsible and balanced bill. Opponents said the bill was politically motivated and fiscally irresponsible. President Clinton said he will veto the bill. A "yes" vote favors the tax cut.

VOTE: 123
CHENOWETH (R-ID) N Y Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y N Y

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

SENATE ATTENDANCE
 Present and Voting
CRAGO (R-ID) 95/92
CRAP (R-ID) 95/92

HOUSE ATTENDANCE
 Present and Voting
CHENOWETH (R-ID) 84/92
SIMPSON (R-ID) 95/50

THERE ARE NO NEW SENATE BILLS.
THERE ARE NO NEW HOUSE BILLS.

The Grefenson Clinic, P.C.

Sinus Care Center of Excellence

- Non-Surgical Care & Evaluations
- Advanced Sinus Surgery
- Minimally Invasive Technique
- Outpatient Surgery
- Dedicated Specialty OR's & Staff
- No Painful Packing
- Faster Recovery

FIRST INTERMOUNTAIN WEST FACILITY UTILIZING INTRAOPERATIVE 3-D VISUALIZATION FOR SAFER SURGERIES

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

115 Falls Ave. W. • Twin Falls • 208 734-4555

Ron Maughan Pick of the Week

New! New! 1998 MEDICAL MYSTERY

Fluor Mounted Commission

Windows • Drives • Hard Drives • Are Conditioned

Microsoft • Ford

Is your health insurance really behind you?

Your health insurance should be behind you ... in sickness and in health. If it's not, maybe you should consider a health care plan you can count on.

- Options for individuals, groups and seniors
- Preventive and wellness options available
- Prescription drug options
- Vision and dental benefits for groups
- Options to create insurance plans that will meet your needs.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho

Clear Lakes Agency
 1-800-473-5772
 734-9210

Contact:
 Sharon Brenden
 Bill Assendrup
 Lou Krepick
 Jerri Quintance
 Authorized Agents

Finish Your Degree Without Leaving the Magic Valley!

Idaho State University

offers these degrees in Twin Falls:

B.S. in Elementary Education
 B.S. in Corporate Training
 B.S. in Nursing
 (Completion Program for Assoc. RNs)
 B.A. in General Studies
 B.S. in Educational Interpreting

Master of Educational Administration
 Master of Science in Nursing
 (Nurse Practitioner of Community Leadership)
 Master of Instructional Technology
 Master of Physical Education

Register Now • Fall '99 Classes begin Aug. 23
 For a complete class schedule visit our office located on the CSI campus Evergreen Building Room B-40

Call 736-2101

Times-News Classified 733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 21*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th - 9 pm
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 208-324-5511

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19th - 11 am
 Bank Repos & Dealer Surplus - Tractors
 Combines - Hb. Equipment - Lawn Falls
 Advertisement: Aug Weekly - August 7th
 Advertisement: Times News - August 8th
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
 www.misserauction.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th - 11 am
 Edm Phea Durand - Motorcycles
 - Boat - Household - Gooding
 Advertisement - August 10th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th - 11 am
 Fish School District - Excess Supplies - Fish
 Advertisement - August 11th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th
 Wade & Mary Buerer - Household - Tools - Buñ
 Advertisement - August 12th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th - 11 am
 Silver Nugget Mule Ranch George Silver
 - Tractors - Complete Tack Store
 Liquidation (1 pm - Males) - Jerome
 Advertisement - August 13th
SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE
 837-4589 • Fax 837-6417

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th
 Irene McRoberts - Antiques - Collectibles
 - Machinery - Buñ
 Advertisement: August 13th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 16th - 5:30 pm
 Florence Adams Moving Sale - Furniture - Household - Tools - Antiques - Paul
 Advertisement: August 13th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
 www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st - 11 am
 Robert C. Laako Estate - Furniture - Household - Tools - Lawn Falls
 Advertisement: August 19th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
 www.auctionidaho.com

ENJOY & SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COUNTY FAIR!

The Auction Calendar

HEALTH & FASHION

Good vision is critical to learning

The Times-News

A school-age child's eyes are constantly in use in the classroom and at play. So when his or her vision is not functioning properly, learning and participation in recreation at activities will suffer.

There are things, however, you can do to be certain your child's vision is ready

for school each year and to relieve the visual stress of school work, according to the New Jersey Optometric Association.

Good vision involves many different vision skills working together to enable your child to see clearly and to understand what he or she sees.

The basic vision skills needed for school are:

• Near vision — The ability to see clearly and comfortably at 10-13 inches, the distance at which school desk work should be done.

• Distance vision — The ability to see clearly and comfortably beyond arm's reach.

• Binocular coordination — The ability to use both eyes together.

• Eye movement skills — the ability to aim the eyes accurately, move them smoothly across a page, and shift them quickly and accurately from one object to another.

• Focusing skills — The ability to keep both eyes accurately focused at the proper distance to see clearly and to change focus quickly from chalkboard to desk and back as required for copying.

• Peripheral awareness — The ability to be aware of things located to the side while looking straight ahead.

• Eye/hand coordination — the ability to use the eyes and hands together. If any of these or other vision skills is lacking or not functioning properly, your child will have to work harder. This can lead to headaches, fatigue and other eye strain symptoms.

Also, the visual demands of schoolwork can affect these vision-skills, causing a vision problem where none existed before.

Don't assume your child has good vision because he or she passed a school vision screening. A 20/20 score means only that your child can see at 20 feet what he or she should be able to see at that distance. It does not relate to any of the other vision skills needed for learning. Vision screenings are not a substitute for a thorough vision examination.

Be alert for symptoms that may indicate your child has a vision or visual processing problem. Note if your child frequently displays any one or more of the following behavioral characteristics:

• Loses his or her place while reading.

• Avoids close work.

• Holds reading material closer than normal.

• Tends to rub eyes;

• Has headaches.

• Turns or tilts head to use one eye only.

• Makes frequent reversals

when reading or writing.

• Uses finger to maintain place while reading.

• Omits or confuses small words when reading.

• Performs below potential. Because vision changes can occur without you or your child realizing it, have your child's vision examined at least every two years or as recommended by your family doctor or optometrist. The examination should include:

• A review of your child's health and vision history.

• Tests for visual acuity, refractive errors, nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, lazy eye, crossed eyes, eye coordination, focusing ability, eye movement control, depth perception and color vision.

• A comprehensive eye health examination.

After assessing your child's test results, your family eye doctor may prescribe glasses, contact lenses or vision therapy.

When indicated, he or she may also recommend preventive measures, such as mild prescription lenses to be worn only when doing schoolwork, watching television or using a computer.

These help your child meet the visual demands and prevent eyestrain.

Make sure your child's homework area is properly lighted and free from glare. Furniture should be the right size for posture.

er posture. During periods of close concentration, have your child take periodic breaks to rest his or her eyes.

When your child is using a computer or playing video games, he or she should, also, take periodic rest breaks. If your child spends many hours working with a computer, ask your family optometrist to suggest ways to help avoid vision-related problems.

To make viewing easier on your child's eyes:

• Be sure the room has soft overall lighting.

• Place the screen to avoid glare and reflections.

• View TV from a distance of about 6-8 feet or approximately five times the width of the screen away.

Be sure your child's hours away from school include time for active visual motor activity and creative play. Both can help keep his or her vision skills functioning properly.

Finally, teach your child these three important eye safety rules:

• Keep away from targets of darts, bows and arrows, BB guns and missile-launching toys.

• Don't run with, or throw, sharp objects.

• Wear safety goggles when using chemistry sets, power tools, fireworks and household and yard chemicals. (Note: Be certain your child is mature enough to handle these items safely and to provide proper adult supervision.)

Your baby's developing sight

The Times-News

still improving.

The potential for vision problems starts at birth and continues all through childhood, according to Prevent Blindness America, a non-profit advocacy group. Here are some things to look for:

Newborns

The acuity (sharpness of vision) of newborns is less than fully developed. They usually prefer looking at close objects and are especially attracted to faces and by objects that are brightly colored or of high contrast and moving.

3 months

By this age, most babies can smoothly follow a moving object about 6-8 feet or approximately five times the width of the screen away.

Be sure your child's hours away from school include time for active visual motor activity and creative play. Both can help keep his or her vision skills functioning properly.

Finally, teach your child these three important eye safety rules:

• Keep away from targets of darts, bows and arrows, BB guns and missile-launching toys.

• Don't run with, or throw, sharp objects.

• Wear safety goggles when using chemistry sets, power tools, fireworks and household and yard chemicals. (Note: Be certain your child is mature enough to handle these items safely and to provide proper adult supervision.)

Your care and concern for your child's vision can enrich his or her future and, at the same time, help him or her develop good eye care habits for a lifetime of good vision.

1 year old

By the age of one, a child's vision is well on its way toward full development. Coordination of the eyes with the hands and body are naturally practiced by children and can be enhanced by games involving pointing, grasping, tossing, placing and catching.

2-5 years

The preschooler is typically eager to draw and look at pictures. Stories connected to pictures, drawings and symbols often captivate the child and help to coordinate hearing and vision.

SERIOUS MEDICINE FOR ACNE.

Advertisement for F.A.C.E. (Facial Astringent Cleansing Enzyme) for acne treatment. Includes contact information for Paula Woody at 734-7230.

Eyesight

Continued from C1. There's any evidence of the eyes turning in."

Standard treatment is to patch one eye until the other is working again, then to correct the

refractive vision problem with glasses. Surgery is sometimes used, and some optometrists practice vision therapy, which is a process of exercising and stimulating the eye.

It occurs in less than 1 in 20 children, Welch said.

"By 7 or 8, it's too late," Taylor said. "The child is likely to have impaired vision for life. This is problem that has to be

caught early."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Therapy

Continued from C1. They teach the child how to use his or her eyes as a team, proceeding sequentially through all the steps a child should go through in order to achieve normal eye teaming.

The process typically takes three months to one year, depending upon the severity of the problem.

An AOA review of five studies involving 439 patients who underwent vision therapy for crossed-eyes found that 76 per-

cent attained normal two-eyed vision and 86-percent achieved straight eyes. The remainder experienced some degree of improved vision and/or straightening of the eyes.

But the American Academy of Ophthalmology and many other professional ophthalmologists remain skeptical of those claims.

Robert Grill, a Twin Falls optometrist, said he uses a little vision therapy on his in practice. "I think it can some benefit, but it's limited," he said.

Advertisement for Fitness Unlimited gym. Features 'TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!' offer with a 7-day membership. Includes contact info for Falls Ave. 788 Falls Avenue, 734-7538.

Advertisement for outdoor activities: 'Get in touch with your environment every Thursday with Outdoors'.

Advertisement for Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. Celebrates Robin as July Student of the Month. Includes contact info: 733-7777 or 1-800-834-7720.

Advertisement for EyeCenter. Services include Reading, Writing, Vision, and Savings! Includes contact info for Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, and Hayden.

Advertisement for Murdock Travel. 230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1668

Advertisement for Orlando Vacation Packages. 3 NIGHT PACKAGES \$339 starting from. Includes package details and contact info for FunJet Vacations.

Advertisement for Mexico Cancun. AIR ONLY FROM SLIC \$319.95. Includes package details and contact info for SunTrips.

Advertisement for Hawaii Round Trip Air SLIC to Honolulu. 7 NIGHT COMPLETE PACKAGES TO HONOLULU \$439. Includes package details and contact info for SunTrips.

Advertisement for Hawaii 5 NIGHT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS. Oahu \$266, Maui \$274, Kona \$417. Includes package details and contact info for SunTrips.

Advertisement for BAJA MEXICO CRUISE. 3 DAY CRUISES FROM LOS ANGELES TO ENSENADA, MEXICO. \$299. Includes package details and contact info for SunTrips.

HEALTH & FASHION

Kids' vision is never out of harm's way

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Accidents resulting in eye injuries can happen to anyone. But the fact is, more than half of the victims are under the age of 25, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Many of these injuries, more than 100,000 annually, occur during sports or recreational activities. Perhaps the most startling statistic of all is that 90 percent of all eye injuries could have been prevented.

Parents are advised to acquaint themselves with potentially dangerous situations at home and in school and to insist that their children use protective eyewear when participating in sports or other hazardous activities.

Increasing numbers of children are participating in sports at an early age. It is the responsibility of the parents and coaches to provide protective eyewear and enforce its use.

Some sports in which children should be made to use protective eyewear are:

- Baseball
 - Basketball
 - Racquetball
 - Tennis
 - Soccer
 - Hockey
 - Lacrosse
- Contact lenses are not a form of eyewear protection and contact lens wearers require additional protection when participating in sports. In baseball, hockey, and lacrosse, a helmet with a polycarbonate face mask or wire shield should always be worn. Sports goggles with polycarbonate lenses and side shields should be worn when participating in basketball, racquetball, tennis, and soccer. Choice goggles that have been approved by the American Society of Testing and Materials (ASTM) or pass the CSA racquetball standard.

Eye safety at school

When participating in shop or some science labs, students should wear protective goggles that meet the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) Z87 safety code. Children with good vision in only one eye should wear safety glasses to protect the good eye even if they do not need glasses otherwise. These lenses are made of polycarbonate (an especially strong, shatterproof, lightweight plastic) and be 3mm thick. Choosing a plastic or polycarbonate frame will reduce the risk of injury from the frames themselves. Frames which meet the ANSI standards offer the best available protection for general sports use.

Prescription lenses can be fitted into some types of sports goggles, but frames without any lenses do not provide adequate protection.

While skiing, protective glasses or goggles that filter out ultraviolet and excessive sunlight exposure can be useful in shielding the eyes from sunburn.

Boxing poses an extremely high risk of serious and even blinding eye injury. No adequate protection is available although thumbless gloves may reduce the number of eye injuries. Parents of a child with permanently reduced vision in one eye should carefully consider the risks of contact sports and injury to the good eye before allowing their child to participate.

To provide the safest environment for your child at home and in the yard:

- Select games and toys that are appropriate for your child's age and responsibility level.

Be sure they are handling potentially dangerous items, such as pencils, scissors and pen knives, safely. Be aware that even common household items such as paper clips, elastic cords, wire coat hangers, rubber bands and fishhooks can cause serious eye injury.

Choosing frames for kids

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Your eyeglass frames are not your child's, so you need to keep those differences in mind when choosing glasses.

PeerVision, the nationwide eyeglass vendor, offers these tips for finding the right fit:

- A temple that's long enough to fit around the ear.
- A nose bridge that doesn't slide down the nose.
- Plenty of room around the lenses to allow air to flow around the eyes.

Styles and colors are also important to the child's acceptance of wearing glasses. Today's kids favor frames that resemble the adult styles (oval, metal frames) and are bright in color.

- Avoid projectile toys such as darts and bows and arrows.

- Do not allow younger children to play with air powered rifles, pellet guns and BB guns. They are extremely dangerous and have been reclassified as firearms and removed from toy departments.

- Keep all chemicals and sprays out of reach of small children.

- Do not allow children to ignite fireworks or stand near others who are doing so. All fireworks are potentially dangerous for kids of any age.

- Do not allow children in the yard while a lawnmower is being operated. Stones and debris thrown from moving blades can cause severe eye injuries. Demonstrate the use of protective eyewear to children by always wearing protective eyewear yourself while using power tools, rotary mowers, line lawn trimmers or hammering on metal.

DID YOU KNOW?

- At least one in six children has a visual performance problem. In fact, some studies show as many as four out of every 10 kids may not see well enough to learn well.
- Children with poor eye coordination may have problems reading for long periods. This can lead to frustration when the child can't keep up with his or her peers in the classroom, and result in behavior problems.
- A kid who has not developed clear vision by age 6 is not likely to do so later in life. Parents should take children for complete vision examinations between the ages of 1 and 3.
- Parents and children of low-income families are 400 percent more likely to experience vision problems, and often do not take advantage of accessible health services to address these problems.
- Reading requires the integration of eight different vision skills: visual acuity, visual fixation, accommodation, binocular fusion, convergence, stereopsis, field of vision and form perception.
- Many parents rely on vision screening tests in schools to identify children with their children's vision. However, these tests do not check for many other vision problems.
- Children who are avid readers have a tendency to become nearsighted in later life. Parents should encourage their kids who read frequently to take breaks and get involved in different activities.
- Quite simply, children will not learn to read if they can't focus on the chalkboard or on the words on the page in a book. Early detection and correction of vision problems is a major factor in helping kids become good readers.
- The visual ability to read print is elementary compared with the visual demands of many new technologies. Kids will require excellent visual skills to deal with these new technologies through their lives.

-Source: Canadian Association of Optometrists

PVC Vertical Blinds

26"x48" **\$47.95**

With Valance

• Equal Savings On All Sizes •

Expires 8-31-99

The Blind Store **MAGIC BLIND**

Bring You the Ultrasonic Process™ and CLEANING

What can go wrong with children's eyes

The Times-News

The wonders of the world are not encountered through the eyes of a child. Yet without good vision, a child's ability to learn about the world becomes more difficult.

Vision problems affect one in four preschoolers and one in four school-age children, according to Prevent Blindness America, a non-profit advocacy group. Since many vision problems begin at an early age, it's important that kids receive proper eye care.

Untreated eye problems can worsen and lead to other serious difficulties as well as affect learning ability, personality and adjustment in school.

Amblyopia (lazy eye)

Amblyopia, also known as "lazy eye," is reduced vision in an eye that is not receiving adequate use during early childhood. Most often, it results from either a misalignment of a child's eyes, such as crossed eyes, or a difference in visual quality between the two eyes (one eye focusing better than the other). In both cases, one eye becomes stronger, suppressing the weaker eye from the other. If this condition persists, the weaker eye may become useless.

Strabismus (Squint)

Strabismus exists when one eye does not aim directly at an object of interest to which the other eye is aimed. The eye turn may be present always or only occasionally, and the turn may be inward toward the nose.

- Crossed eyes or outward toward the side (wall eye).

Untreated, this condition can lead to amblyopia.

Color deficiency (color blindness)

Children with so-called "color

blindness" are not blind to color but have difficulty distinguishing between certain colors. Color deficiencies are almost always hereditary and affect one in 12 boys, but only one in 200 girls.

Retinopathy of prematurity

Soon after birth, some premature infants develop changes in the blood vessels of the eye's retina that can permanently impair vision.

Myopia (nearsightedness)

In myopia, the eyeball is too long for the normal focusing power of the eye. As a result, images of distant objects

appear blurred.

Hyperopia (farsightedness)

In this condition, the eyeball is too short for the normal focusing power of the eye. In children, the lens of the eye accommodates for this error and provides clear vision for distance and usually near viewing, but with considerable effort that often causes fatigue and sometimes crossed

eyes (strabismus).

Astigmatism

Astigmatism results primarily from an irregular shape of the front surface of the cornea, the transparent "window" at the front of the eye. Eyes with astigmatism typically see vertical lines more clearly than horizontal ones, and sometimes the reverse.

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

JUST A SIMPLE WILL

QUESTION: Is there anything wrong with asking my lawyer to draft just a simple will or trust?

ANSWER: Simplicity is a virtue. So is reasonable certainty. Sometimes simplicity has to move over and make room for reasonable certainty.

Consider this: the simplest provision a husband can make in a will or trust is "I leave everything to my wife."

But what if husband could look into a crystal ball and see that they would both perish in a common disaster? Or that his wife would predecease him? Or that she would survive him and leave her inheritance to a new husband, not their children. Then what?

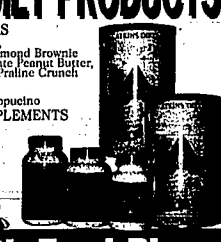
Sound planning requires that the "what ifs" be explored and addressed. That way simplicity and reasonable certainty work together as a team. Simplicity can't get the job done alone.

Compliments
Voorhes Law Office
 Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000
 Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Magic Valley Headquarters for

ATKINS DIET PRODUCTS

- ADVANTAGE BARS
- Chunky Peanut Butter
- Chocolate Coconut, Almond Brownie
- New Flavors, Chocolate Peanut Butter, Chocolate Raspberry, Fruits 'n' Cream
- SHAKE MIX
- Chocolate, Vanilla, Cappuccino
- ALL ATKINS SUPPLEMENTS
- ATKINS BOOKS



The Health Food Place & Market

Come In Today!

Centennial Square Mall
 657 301 E. TAVIS BLVD. N. • 733-1411
 ALL 9:30AM-6:30PM SAT 10AM-5PM

We welcome "new arrivals" every day— but this one is bigger than most!



Darren Coleman, M.D.



E. Mandy Crandall, M.D.



Marc Azim, M.D.



Donald Smith, M.D.



David Allen, M.D.

MVRMC and Magic Valley OB/GYN Announce the Arrival of Darren Coleman, M.D.

At Magic Valley OB/GYN, we've been helping to improve the health of the women in the Magic Valley since 1985. With a combination of skill and compassion, we provide a complete range of women's health services, including surgery and obstetrics.

We're pleased that Darren Coleman, M.D., has chosen to return to his home state and join the quality staff at Magic Valley OB/GYN. In addition to being a highly skilled physician and researcher, Dr. Coleman is a dedicated husband and father of three. Most importantly, he is committed to providing the best medical care possible for women and their families. For an appointment with Dr. Coleman or any of the other caring physicians at Magic Valley OB/GYN, please call (208) 733-2882.

Magic Valley OB/GYN Associates
 630 Addison Ave. W., Ste. 210, Twin Falls
 Open: 9 to 5 Mon. - Fri.
 Call 733-2882 for an appointment.



MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Be aware of trouble signs with kids' vision

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It's possible for your child to have a serious vision problem without your being aware of it. Any concern about abnormalities in the appearance of the eyes or vision should be investigated, according to Prevent Blindness America, a non-profit national organization. If you have any questions about your kid's vision, see an eye doctor. In any case, start early to provide your child with a regular schedule of professional

- eye exams.
- Signs of possible eye trouble in children include:
- Rubs eyes excessively.
 - Shuts or covers one eye.
 - Tilts or turns head forward.
 - Has difficulty with reading or other close-up work.
 - Holds objects close to eyes.
 - Blinks more than usual or is irritable when doing close-up work.
 - Is unable to see distant things clearly.

- Squints eyelids together or frowns.
- Appearance**
- Crossed or misaligned eyes.
 - Red-rimmed, encrusted or swollen eyelids.
 - Inflamed or watery eyes.
 - Recurring styes or infections on the eyelids.
 - Color photos of eyes show white reflection instead of typical red or no reflection.
- Complaints**
- Eyes itch, burn or

- feel scratchy.
 - Cannot see well.
 - Dizziness, headaches or nausea following close-up work.
 - Blurred or double vision.
- If a child exhibits one or more of these signs, seek professional care.
- An eye exam is recommended shortly after birth, by six months of age, before entering school and periodically through school years.
- Regular eye exams are important since some eye problems have no signs or symptoms.

The perils of pink eye

Q: What is conjunctivitis?
Conjunctivitis of pink eye, is an inflammation of the conjunctiva, the clear mucous membrane that covers the white part of the eye ball and the inside of the eyelids. It is the most common eye infection in the United States. Cases may vary from a mild redness with watery eyes to serious infections where vision is impaired or even lost.

Q: What causes conjunctivitis?
Conjunctivitis happens when the conjunctiva becomes irritated, usually by a virus or bacteria. It also can be caused by allergic reactions or chemical irritations.

Q: What are some warning signs or symptoms?
Signs of conjunctivitis are red and irritated eyes. If you have conjunctivitis, you may wake up with your eyelashes stuck together from dried mucus formed during the night. The condition often affects both eyes and causes a gritty feeling. Although vision is usually not affected, your eyes may be very sensitive to light. There is a stickiness of the eyelids. In severe cases the eyelids are swollen. Itching is another common symptom.

Conjunctivitis can be confused with a more serious eye disease known as iritis. That's why it is important to have your eye problem diagnosed and treated by a qualified eye care professional.

Q: How is conjunctivitis treated?
It is best to have an examination by your eye care professional to determine the cause and appropriate treatment.

Cleaning the crusting on the eyelids every few hours with a cotton swab soaked in Lukewarm water usually helps the eye feel better. Tinted glasses may relieve discomfort from bright light. They can also provide a cosmetic shield for the reddened and swollen eyes. The eye should not be covered by a patch, however, as this can make the infection worse.

-Source: Prevent Blindness America

Children with drooping eyelids may not be sleepy

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Ptosis is a drooping of the upper eyelid. The lid may droop only slightly, or it may cover the pupil entirely. In some cases, ptosis can restrict and even block normal vision. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, it can be present in children, as well as adults, and is usually treated with surgery.

- Lid tumors.
 - Neurological disorders.
 - Refractive errors.
- Congenital ptosis usually does not improve with time.

The most obvious sign of ptosis in children is the drooping lid itself. Children with ptosis often tip their heads back into a chin-up position to see underneath their eyelids, or they may raise their eyebrows in an attempt to lift up the lids. Over many years, abnormal head positions may cause deformities in the head and neck.

whether or not surgery is necessary and what procedure is the most appropriate, an ophthalmologist must consider a few important factors:

- The child's age.
- Whether one or both eyelids are involved.
- Measurement of the eyelid height.
- The eyelid's lifting and closing muscle strength.
- Observation of the eye's movements.

- As a result of aging.
- After cataract surgery or other eye surgery.
- As a result of an injury.
- From restriction of the levator, as may happen in the case of an eye tumor.

Adult ptosis may also occur as a complication of other diseases involving the levator muscle or its nerve supply, such as diabetes. How is adult ptosis treated? An ophthalmologist may use blood tests, X-rays or other tests to determine the cause of the ptosis and plan the best treatment. If treatment is necessary, it is usually surgical. Sometimes a small tuck in the lifting muscle and eyelid can raise the lid sufficiently.

- Affect one or both eyelids.
- Be inherited.
- Be present at birth.
- Occur later in life.

Ptosis which is present at birth is called congenital ptosis. If a child is born with moderate to severe ptosis, treatment is necessary to allow for normal vision development. If it is not corrected, a condition called amblyopia ("lazy eye") may develop. If left untreated, amblyopia can lead to permanently poor vision.

This can occur if the lid is drooping severely enough to block the child's vision. More frequently, it can occur because ptosis tends to change the optics of the eye, causing astigmatism.

Mild or moderate ptosis usually does not require surgery early in life. Children with ptosis, whether they have had surgery or not, should be examined annually by an ophthalmologist for amblyopia, refractive disorders and associated conditions. Even after surgery, focusing problems can develop as the eyes grow and change shape.

More severe ptosis requires reattachment and strengthening of the levator muscle. The risks of early surgery include infection, bleeding, and reduced vision, but these complications occur very infrequently. Immediately after surgery, you may find it difficult to completely close your eye, but this is only temporary. Lubricant drops and ointment can be helpful during the period.

- Eye movement abnormalities.
- Muscular diseases.

Stimulate child's vision with the right toys

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - From the moment of birth, children learn to see. He or she progress from the newborn's blurry world of light and dark to the school-age child's sophisticated ability to handle complex vision tasks.

- Toys: Crayons, bean bag/ring toss games, peg hammer/toss, sorting games, puzzles, blocks.
- Activities: Read to child, out play, catch.

- Toys: Sticker books, low-the-dot games, sticker books and games.
- Activities: Climbing, running, using a balance beam.


From the American Optometric Association, here's a list of toys and activities that can help your child develop various vision skills:

- 3-6 years**
 - Toys: Building toys with large snap-together pieces, stringing beads, fingers, pegboard crayons, puzzle-paints, challenge blocks, modeling clay, simple sewing cards, tricycle, football.

- 7 and older**
 - Toys: Bicycle, jump ropes, pool sticks, roller skates, different size and shape balls, target games, remote-controlled toys, complex puzzles.
 - Activities: Active sports, cycling.

Birth through 5 months

• Toys: Sturdy crib mobiles and gym's bright large rattles and rubber squeak toys.



OBAGI SKIN HEALTH™ SYSTEM... BEYOND SKIN CARE

Want to maintain that youthful look? The Obagi SKIN HEALTH SYSTEM is a simple skin restoration and maintenance regimen. It is extremely effective for all skin types, and is specifically formulated to improve skin pigmentation problems, skin clarity and tone, dryness, firmness and elasticity and helps to reduce the appearance of fine lines. Come in for an evaluation or call us for more information.

Dell R. Smith, M.D.
Board Certified Plastic & Reconstructive Surgeon
552 Shoup Ave. West
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 735-8386
Toll Free 1-888-223-9147

6 months through 8 months

• Toys: Stuffed animals, floating bath toys

• Activities: Hide-and-seek with toys.

9 months through one year

• Toys: Sturdy cardboard blocks, take-apart toys, snap-lock beads, blocks, stacking/nesting toys.

• Activities: Roll a ball back and forth.

One-year-olds

• Toys: Bright balls, blocks, zipper, rocking horse, riding toys pushed with the feet.

• Activities: Throwing a ball.

Two-year-olds

• Toys: Pencils, markers,

Get in touch with your environment every day. Thursday with Outdoors.

The Natural Way Health Store
Over 22 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service

AUGUST SPECIALS 20% DISCOUNT

- Rachel Perry Cosmetics
- Derma-E - Skin & Beauty Line
- Nature's Alchemy Essential Oils & Minerals
- Sumeru - Aromatherapy Perfumes
- Twin Lab - Beyond Cholesterol
- Nature's Life - Vitamin E
- MSM

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- On-going Bone Marrow Donor Registration * Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Avenue West. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and in good health. This opportunity is made possible by MVRMC, the MVRMC Foundation, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Avonmore West, United Dairyfarm of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group Volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program. Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. West, Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.
- Child safety seat installation and instruction is available by calling the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS office at 737-2430.
- VBAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor are presented. Mother and her support person can set an appointment by calling 737-2901.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, August 9, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, August 10 - September 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, August 11, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, August 11, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Infant CPR Class * Thursday, August 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class * Saturday, August 14, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- CPR Class * Tuesday, August 17, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, August 17, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Center Support Groups! August meetings have been cancelled. See you Thursday, September 2, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park Woods Pavilion for the annual picnic and barbecue. For more information call 737-2560 or 737-2800.

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
650. ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Is your child just a little wild? Or is he spinning out of control?

Will his hyperactive behavior continue to control your family? Or will you ask for help? We know you never expected this. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll help you understand the problem. Then we'll help you regain control. If you're ready to find out what's really going on, call us. And let us help you reach out to the little one you love.

For information, for help, for options
734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES
228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls

TRANSFORMATIONS Unlimited
2000-UPDATE
Questions! What is custom blended foundation?
Answer: Makeup blended especially for your undertone color - no guesswork!

Call Today!
Now Open Tues-Sat

734-8380
Hardy's Hair & Beauty
656 Addison Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho

HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

PERSONAL



Some keys to safe exercise in hot weather

It's easy to forget that a little exercise in hot weather can put you close to the edge of safety. Just 15 minutes of running can raise your core body temperature to 104°F.

Staying hydrated Before, during and after exercise, drink more fluid than you think you need.

Exercise Intensity

Reduce the intensity of your workout in hot weather, especially during the first 15 minutes of exercise.

Acclimation to heat... Humidity makes heat dangerous... Apparent temperature...

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a cesarean section delivery.

TWIN FALLS - The Bridgeview Estates Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Day Room of the assisted living facility, 1828 Bridgeview Drive.

TWIN FALLS - The Co-dependency Group will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon View West Group Room.

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MYVMC.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Aug. 17 in the doctors' meeting room at MYVMC.

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Education Center at MYVMC.

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at MYVMC.

TWIN FALLS - The Sunrise Care Center and Rehabilitation Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 15 at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MYVMC.

GOODING - The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the center, 1220 Montana St.

BUHL - The Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the center, 820 Sprague St.

TWIN FALLS - The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Aug. 19 at Hospice Visitation, 1300 Kimberly Road.

TWIN FALLS - The August meetings for the Cancer Center Support Groups have been canceled. The next meeting will be the annual picnic and barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Rock Creek Park Woods Pavilion.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through Sept. 7, in the Education Center of MYVMC.

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 83303, or deliver to our office at 182 Third St. W.

Try this face-saving cocktail

DEAR PAULA: I am confused. I went to a dermatologist for my sun-damaged skin and my very noticeable brown patches due to past tanning and/or harsh cosmetic pills. My skin is normal and plump and oily in the T-zone. He recommended Eidoquin Forte 4 percent cream and Renova. I thought that the Renova might be a bit too greasy for my face, but so far it has been fine.



over-the-counter antifungal cream like Lotrimin. This combination works on several levels all at the same time (disinfectant in case bacteria is suspected, an anti-inflammatory to reduce the redness and itching, and an antifungal agent in case a fungus type microbe is causing the problem), and one product doesn't get in the way of the other.

DEAR SUSIE: Your question is one I have been pondering for some time in relation to the order of applying certain skin-care products.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetic Counter Without Me (4th edition) (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 23075 Canyon Drive, Suite 150, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-sage.com

Get in touch with your environment every Thursday with Outdoors.



EYEWEAR IN 1 HOUR EYE EXAMS SAME DAY

Absolutely no other optical store in the Magic Valley offers the selection, quality and service you receive at Mountain West Optical. We know Quality is in the Doing - not in the waiting.

Mountain West Optical

325 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-EYES (3937) TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00 Sat. 10:00-5:00 Sun. By Appointment

HEALTH NOTES

Sad songs Why do people love songs that make them cry? That's a question that has baffled philosophers and psychologists for years.

radiation chromatic materials that change color upon exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays. The sticker is placed on the skin and covered with the sunscreen the user normally wears.

Stick to it It's difficult to tell sometimes when you've had too much sun, but a new product called SunSpots may help change that.

CRACKED WINDSHIELD? QUALITY INSTALLATIONS AT YOUR HOME OR WORK! WE WORK WITH ALL INSURANCE COMPANIES - ALL WORK 100% GUARANTEED!

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On November 23, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in a.m. at 810 S. 9th St. at the County of Blaine, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 11, County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Advertisement for KWTN-TV Channel 3, featuring a photo of a man and the text 'A POWER CBS affiliate'.

Southern Idaho's News Source

Advertisement for South Idaho Foot & Ankle Clinic, featuring a photo of a foot and the text 'RECONSTRUCTIVE FOOT SURGERY'.

Advertisement for CRACKED WINDSHIELD? \$1000 CASH BACK, featuring a photo of a car and the text 'Call Today! 732-5784'.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On November 23, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in a.m. at 810 S. 9th St. at the County of Blaine, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 11, County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Extension of Dead of Trust dated October 18, 1995, recorded November 8, 1995 as Instrument No. 1995017457, records of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Extension of Dead of Trust recorded on August 1, 1998 as Instrument No. 1998000333, wherein PATRICK C.

WILBRETH and PHYLIS A. HILBRETH are the Grantors, Twin Falls Title and Trust Company is the Grantee, and First American National Bank is the Beneficiary.

Selected proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, Idaho 83720, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time on August 26, 1999.

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference on August 18, 1999 beginning at 10:00 AM at the Idaho Transportation Department Shop Building, 218 South Dale, Shoshone, Idaho.

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference on August 18, 1999 beginning at 10:00 AM at the Idaho Transportation Department Shop Building, 218 South Dale, Shoshone, Idaho.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

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

Legal - -050-
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals

Personals - -100-
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals

Employment - -200-
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

Financial - -300-
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

Education - -400-
401 Schools/Institution
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

Real Estate - -500-
501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
503 Out-Of-State Homes
504 Family/Recreation/Retirees
505 Acres/Lots and Farms
506 Income Property
507 Commercial Property
508 Vacation Property!

Real Estate Rental - -600-
601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Furnished Apts/Duplexes
604 Unfurnished Apts/Duplexes
605 Rooms for Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium/Time Shares
610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
611 Farms For Rent

Agriculture - -700-
701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

Merchandise - -800-
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Closets
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Finewood
811 Furniture/Carpet
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Antiques/Time Shares
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery

Recreation - -900-
901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

Transportation - -1000-
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks/Parts & Accessories
1009 Aids
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Motor Homes
1021 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

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
(BURLEY - WHICH CLOSURE ON SATURDAY)

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-6545

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. A Times-News customer service representative for more information.
- Deadlines -
Line Advertisements: DEADLINE
Sunday 5:00 PM
Monday 10:00 AM
Tuesday 10:00 AM
Wednesday 12:00 PM
Thursday 12:00 PM
Friday 12:00 PM
Saturday 12:00 PM
Sun. 12:00 PM
Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

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

ad-one
CLASSIFIED
NETWORK

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

- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.
- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors the first time. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and for any extra charges that are work space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions of copy.

2-20 Guarantee: 2-20 Guarantee - 20 days for the first ad insertion... 2-20 Guarantee: 2-20 Guarantee - 20 days for the first ad insertion...
10-15 Real Estate: 10-15 Real Estate - 15 days for the first ad insertion... 10-15 Real Estate: 10-15 Real Estate - 15 days for the first ad insertion...

CLERICAL
Intermediate opening seeking...
COMMERCIAL
1-20 General Office: 1-20 General Office - 20 days for the first ad insertion...
DRIVERS
South Central Heavy Start is recruiting several new drivers...
DRIVERS
OBER: OTR drivers wanted.
DRIVERS
Immediately opening, position for exp. driver & own good pay.
DRIVERS
Motor West, Caldwell, ID. Looking for OTR Drivers to run 7 western states...
DRIVERS
CDL OTR exper. preferred.
DRIVERS
OBER: OTR exper. preferred.
DRIVERS
Call 208-352-7788

DRIVERS
Call 208-352-7788

DRIVERS
Call 208-352-7788

DRIVERS
Call 208-352-7788

DRIVERS
Call 208-352-7788

DRIVERS
Call 208-352-7788

DRIVERS
Call 208-352-7788

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR (FY 2000)
CITY OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO 83601
A public hearing, pursuant to IDAHO CODE 50-1002 will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year from OCTOBER 1, 1999 to SEPTEMBER 30, 2000. The hearing will be held at CITY HALL OF HOLLISTER, 235B Main, Hollister, Idaho at 6:30 p.m., August 16, 1999. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause. If any "Why? What? Suspect" should or should not be added? Consideration of the proposed City budget in detail are available at the CITY HALL of Hollister. Copies of the budget documents or to the hearing, please contact the CITY HALL of Hollister at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY2000 budget is shown below as FY2000 proposed expenditures and revenues.

BUDGETS OF PAST YEARS
Table with columns: FISCAL YEAR, REVENUE, EXPENDITURE, TOTAL. Rows for FY96, FY97, FY98.

Attested: Maureen Fleanor, Hollister City Clerk, July 19, 1999
PUBLISH: August 2 and 9, 1999

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

101
LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

108
SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS
ANYHOW
208-286-2288

EXPERIENCED, Reliable Day Care, Pre-school, Licensed, 208-344-6483
First Steps Day Care in Filmore, Idaho, operating on Saturdays. Call Beth at 326-4906.

FUN for kids 2-5. Involved in your kids' interests, chats, songs, & games. Res. Call: 735-0885.

IN HOME DAYCARE in Kimberly area, accepting ages 2 & up. 736-2960.

KIND loving mother would like to take care of your child in her home, Twin Falls-Fior. 736-4594

LICENSED DAYCARE. Lots of TLC in home-like setting. Lf. for info. Mail: provided. No accompanying children of all ages. Call 208-734-7839.

BOOKKEEPING Twin Falls construction business seeking a competitive salary for a qualified, full charge bookkeeper with computer proficiency and has a solid accounting background. In-AR, APR, payroll & integrated general ledger system. Res. & salary requirements to Bookkeeper: P.O. Box 647, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0547

BUS DRIVERS Twin Falls School District for 1999-2000 school year. Wage \$8.00 per hour plus benefits. West-Idaho Bus Service Inc. 2134 Highland. Call 733-8000.

CARPENTER Finish/Lead Carpenter needed for established residential construction company. Must have own tools, refs & experience. Gooding area resident. Call Rick Evans at (208) 786-1943 or fax resume & ref. to (208) 521-0225.

CHEF ENGINEER Established So. Idaho steel fabricator has immediate openings for experienced individuals for position of Chief Engineer. Engineering degree preferred, but not required. Must be familiar with ASCE standards and certification program. Will sponsor implementation of step & quality control program. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Excellent opportunity for ambitious, hard working individuals. Send confidential resume, including photo, to: P. J. D. 208-338-4800

CHILD CARE Opening for an experienced preschool teacher & experienced field supervisor. Experience with Montessori method. Excellent opportunity for ambitious, hard working individuals. Send confidential resume, including photo, to: P. J. D. 208-338-4800

CHILD CARE Opening for an experienced preschool teacher & experienced field supervisor. Experience with Montessori method. Excellent opportunity for ambitious, hard working individuals. Send confidential resume, including photo, to: P. J. D. 208-338-4800

AGRICULTURE Full time office operator. Gooding area resident. Housing & trip exp. salary DOE. Send resume w/ refs. to PO Box 11, Gooding, Idaho 83301.

AGRICULTURE Load/chopper operator. Wage DOE. 425-6259.

AGRICULTURE Packing tractor operator. Call 208-423-4269.

ASSEMBLY Assembly type work in finish shop, must be detail oriented. Apply at Charms Trailers 4502 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls. No Phone Calls

AUTOMOTIVE O Lube is accepting applications for a full time Lube Tech. Call: 735-0885

AUTOMOTIVE O LUBE Full time lube tech. Competitive wages, benefits, permanent full time position. Apply in person 847 BLUE LAKE RD. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO No phone calls please!

AUTOMOTIVE Expert. The tech needed. Competitive wages, benefits, permanent full time position. Apply in person 847 BLUE LAKE RD. Twin Falls, ID. Fax: 735-0885

AUTOMOTIVE LUBE TECHNICIAN Full time position, 5.5 days per week. Salary depends on experience, includes OTR. Apply in person to the service manager. CANYON MOTORS, SUBARU 794 Falls Ave. Fax: 735-0885

CLERICAL Billing Clerk: Must have computer experience. Must have computer experience. Send resume to: P. J. D. 208-338-4800

CLERICAL FT position, immed. duty. Send resume to: P. J. D. 208-338-4800

CLERICAL FT position, immed. duty. Send resume to: P. J. D. 208-338-4800

DRIVERS Find a HOME & BUILD a Thriving Future! At a recently founded FT, pro...

EDUCATION Kimberly School District is accepting applications for middle school teaching assistant...

EDUCATION The Jerome School District is recruiting specialists for teaching...

EDUCATION The Jerome School District is recruiting specialists for teaching...

EDUCATION The Jerome School District is recruiting specialists for teaching...

EDUCATION The Jerome School District is recruiting specialists for teaching...

EUROPEAN TAILOR needed. Interviews in Lewiston...

FARM W/ round position open for position operator w/ exp...

FARM Experienced miller and dairy related duties...

FARM Being pickers needed for borts 2 weeks including Saturday...

FARM Entry gravity irrigator/op operator...

FARM Miller wanted. Apply at 1100 S. Buhl...

FLORAL FT Floral Designer/Manager wanted. Call 423-4499...

GENERAL LABOR Immediate, experienced preferred but will train...

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PHOTOGRAPHER The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer...

MANAGER If you are a sales professional with ability to...

MANUFACTURING Position open for manufacturing plant. Apply at 1775 High...

HATCHERY Local trout farms have opening for experienced hatchery operators...

HOTEL Housekeepers needed immediately. Apply in person...

HUMAN RESOURCE Equal Opportunity Employer. Position Inspector: FT, must be completed in all...

INSPECTORS Position Inspector: FT, must be completed in all...

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

LABOR Immediate openings available. *Job/Shifts *

MECHANIC FT mechanic & trouble person. Must be experienced w/60 series Detroit...

MECHANIC Maintenance Mechanic opening for mechanical opening...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MECHANIC RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL FT dietary utility aide. Fill out applications at Gooding...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MEDICAL RN & LPN wanted. FT night shift and full time evening position...

MISCELLANEOUS Best Western Cowan's Canyon Springs is accepting application...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Best Western Cowan's Canyon Springs is accepting application...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

RESTAURANT Hiring 2000-2001 Bowlscore Incorporated...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES Are you looking for a new career opportunity...

SALES New fresh pack facility in Burley looking for exp. potato salesperson...

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Must have strong computer and phone skills...

STYLIST WORK FOR YOURSELF! Lead station in up-to-date full service salon...

TRADE A Progressive Southern Area company is accepting applications...

SALES Exclusive clothing store seeks FT salesperson...

SALES Full-time commissioned sales position available...

SALES National Life Insurance & Annuity Service Co. seeking a self-motivated individual...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Experienced Forklift operator for Twin Falls Cheese Plant...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

BURLEY *** Looking for independent walking in the Burley area...

ROUTE 400 5th East/Fairway Park Ave. Ash Overland

ROUTE 409 Overland Ave./Park View Ave. 25th Drive - West 27th St.

If you live in the BURLEY area and are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier...

FILER (8) *** The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers...

ROUTE 549 100-600 Bk. 5th St. 500-600 Bk. Main St. 200-600 Bk. Midway St.

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Lead, FT position available...

MINI-CASSIA MOTOR-ROVVE

Five Stars... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the MINI-CASSIA area.

If you live in the MINI-CASSIA area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the... 734-4042 or stop by the Burley office...

TWIN FALLS (9)... 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E. 100-300 Bk. 8th Ave. E. 100-200 Bk. 9th Ave. E.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 862... 100-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E. 100-300 Bk. 8th Ave. E. 100-200 Bk. 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE 887... 500 Bk. Park Meadows Circle 1000-1000 Bk. Parkway Circle 1000-1000 Bk. Twin Park Drive

ROUTE 890... 100-300 Bk. Broad St. W. 100-300 Bk. Ostrander St. N. 300 Bk. Washington St. N. 100-300 Bk. Wiseman Avenue

ROUTE 881... 500 Bk. Bonnet St. 100-500 Bk. Filor Ave. W. 500-500 Bk. Washington Street North 100 Bk. Wirsching Ave. W.

ROUTE 882... 400 Bk. Ostrander St. N. 100-400 Bk. Dubois Ave. W.

ROUTE 872... 500 Bk. Idaho St. 200-300 Bk. Etienne Ave. W. 100-300 Bk. Falls Ave. W. 100-400 Bk. Robbins Ave. W. 700-800 Bk. Sparks

ROUTE 878... 800 Bk. Brackley St. E. 500 Bk. Eastwind Dr. 500-500 Bk. Falls Ave. W. 500 Bk. Windset Dr. 800 Bk. Westwind Dr.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Don't pay to find work. Before you get the job, look for the information about avoiding employment service agencies.

302 MORTGAGES... 33 CASH NOW \$8... For Contracts & Mortgages, No discount required! 208-734-0222

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

Home seller click here... Nathan Lloyd Willis Realty 420-0989

Another Homeseller Success... The Times-News Online www.magicvalley.com

The Times-News... "The Times-News does an excellent job of advertising their site to the public and making it easy to find. I have received several potential-buyers by having my listings on this site."

REALTORS GET RESULTS with your listings on The Times-News Internet

LOANS We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750 CALL US TODAY! 734-4333

Remanufacture credit & motor business for sale!... CASH for Deeds of Trust... MORTGAGE NOTES... MERIDIAN PARTNERS

302 MORTGAGE TO LOAN... AD LAND MORTGAGE... 501 OPEN HOUSES... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

303 INVESTMENTS... 304 INVESTMENTS... 305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... 33 CASH NOW \$8

306 INVESTMENTS... REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY... HANSEN - Rock Creek... HAZELTON, Cozy 2 bdrm.

307 INVESTMENTS... HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1/2 bath... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath

308 INVESTMENTS... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath

309 INVESTMENTS... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath

310 INVESTMENTS... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath

311 INVESTMENTS... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... JEROME - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath

Kimberly... attractive bdrm. lg. back yard... BSHOHNE - 2 story, 2 bath, 2 car garage... TWIN FALLS - Buy on CONTRACT - HOME ON

TWIN FALLS - Swimming pool... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm. 2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm. 2 bath, dbl. garage

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm. 2 bath... BURLEY - Must sell, transfer... BURLEY New 3 bdrm, 2 bath

EDEN, 2 bdrm, 1 bath... FAIRFIELD, 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath... FILER - 1 acre, quiet lane, 4 yr. old, 3 bdrm.

GOODING - Classic home, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd. 1, 2 car, 3 bdrm, 1 bath

HAZELTON, Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd. 1, 2 car, 3 bdrm, 1 bath

HAZELTON, Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd. 1, 2 car, 3 bdrm, 1 bath

HAZELTON, Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd. 1, 2 car, 3 bdrm, 1 bath

HAZELTON, Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd. 1, 2 car, 3 bdrm, 1 bath

HAZELTON, Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd. 1, 2 car, 3 bdrm, 1 bath

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... BUHL immaculate 3 bdrm for sale or rent with attached 2 car garage and ultra kitchen... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

614 INCOME PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS 10 rental units on approx. 2 acres of land... HAILEY RESTAURANT - 100% profit ready

616 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... HAILEY RESTAURANT... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

617 VACATION PROPERTY... HAILEY RESTAURANT... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

618 LARGE HOMES... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

619 CEMETERY LOTS... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

620 REAL ESTATE WANTED... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

621 MANUFACTURED HOMES... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

622 REAL ESTATE WANTED... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

623 REAL ESTATE WANTED... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm

FREE - 2 bed home, 16...
FREE - 3 bedroom home...
FREE - 1600 sq ft duplex...

LAB black, puredied...
RADIAL ARM SAW, 10"...
FREE - 2 drawer cabinet...

WANTED: Windermere...
827 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS OUTDOOR...
Wanted: Windermere...

GLENN-Jet boat, classic...
AIREX 27' Motorhome...
ALLEGRO - '99, 3x3, 17...
Consigning RV's and Boat's...

FREE - To good living...
GERMAN SHEPHERD...
GERMAN SHEPHERD...
GERMAN SHEPHERD...

B & G PRODUCE...
FRESH LOCAL PRODUCE...
STILL BUYING old military...
FRUITS & VEGETABLES...

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES...
HARLEY DAVIDSON XL...
HONDA TR 700 Goldwing...
HONDA XR 250 EX...

DIESEL PUSHER, 35'...
DODGE - 1978 Beaver...
DOLPHIN, '97 new tires...
EL DOMINIO #1 class C...

GERMAN SHEPHERD...
GERMAN SHEPHERD...
GERMAN SHEPHERD...
GERMAN SHEPHERD...

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT...
RECONDITIONED...
WANTED: Old clocks...
WANTED: Etc. wheel...

WANTED: Old clocks...
WANTED: Etc. wheel...
WANTED: Girls woolen...
WANTED: Home, lot, 12...

SEE THE BEST Bargains...
WINNEBAGO '82, 22'...
YAMAHA '93 Waverunner...
908 SNOW VEHICLES...

821 STEREO/VIDEO...
TAPES - 8-track, Does...
822 TOOLS/MACHINERY...
BUILDING EQUIPMENT...

825 WANTED TO BUY...
AIRBORNE items from...
CLOCKS & WATCHES...
Old Any cord, for ports...

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS...
CAMPER, cabover, 8'...
CENTURY swimmer, 11...
PIONEER & PACIFIC, 21'...

909 SPORTING GOODS...
GOLF MEMBERSHIP...
JEROME County Club...
TRAVEL TRAILERS...



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-6931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

BUSINESS SERVICES...
TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM...
CONCRETE...
PEPPERON BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION...

MEDICAL...
MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL...
PAINTING & DRYWALL...
Oil shake roofs...

TREE SERVICES...
DALE'S TREE LIMB...
TREES AND STUMPS OF...
TREES-INJIS...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS...
CARRI-LITE, '89 5th...
REMINGTON 700, stainless...
SAVAGE STRIKER, Mod...

1987 FORD RANGER...
1989 DODGE CARAVAN...
1990 FORD AEROSTAR...
1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA...

ALPINE CONSTRUCTION...
TRAVEL...
WOODING SAND & GRAVEL...
HANDYMAN...

PAINTING & JANTORIAL...
Residential/Commercial...
PAVING AND SEAL COATING...
Planking, etc. concrete...

902 BICYCLES...
3 WHEEL BIKE - for adult...
903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES...
ALUM fishing boat w/ trailer...

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS...
BATH tub garden jetted...
HOT TUB - 1983 Call...
SPAS & POOLS...

1984 CHEVY K-10 4X4...
1991 PONTIAC 6000...
1993 FORD AEROSTAR...
1994 FORD AEROSTAR...

ROOFING...
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING...
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...
SARITON'S SHEET METAL...

ROOFING!...
Free estimates...
HANDYMAN SERVICES...
C & C Enterprises...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS...
Summer is here...
CON PAULOS...
IT'S OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY!

1999 GMC EXT. CAB 4x4...
1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE...
1999 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4...
1999 PONTAC MONTANA...

1997 FORD RANGER...
1989 DODGE CARAVAN...
1990 FORD AEROSTAR...
1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA...

HEATING & AIR...
SARITON'S SHEET METAL...
HOME CONSTRUCTION...
HENRY & SONS...

ROOFING!...
Free estimates...
SHARPENING SERVICE...
JOHN'S SHARPENING...

CON PAULOS...
IT'S OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY!...
99 GMC 3500 4x4...
Save \$4000...

1999 GMC EXT. CAB 4x4...
1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE...
1999 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4...
1999 PONTAC MONTANA...

1987 FORD RANGER...
1989 DODGE CARAVAN...
1990 FORD AEROSTAR...
1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA...

HEATING & AIR...
SARITON'S SHEET METAL...
HOME CONSTRUCTION...
HENRY & SONS...

ROOFING!...
Free estimates...
SHARPENING SERVICE...
JOHN'S SHARPENING...

CON PAULOS...
IT'S OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY!...
99 GMC 3500 4x4...
Save \$4000...

1999 GMC EXT. CAB 4x4...
1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE...
1999 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4...
1999 PONTAC MONTANA...

1987 FORD RANGER...
1989 DODGE CARAVAN...
1990 FORD AEROSTAR...
1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA...

HEATING & AIR...
SARITON'S SHEET METAL...
HOME CONSTRUCTION...
HENRY & SONS...

ROOFING!...
Free estimates...
SHARPENING SERVICE...
JOHN'S SHARPENING...

CON PAULOS...
IT'S OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY!...
99 GMC 3500 4x4...
Save \$4000...

1999 GMC EXT. CAB 4x4...
1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE...
1999 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4...
1999 PONTAC MONTANA...

1987 FORD RANGER...
1989 DODGE CARAVAN...
1990 FORD AEROSTAR...
1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA...

HEATING & AIR...
SARITON'S SHEET METAL...
HOME CONSTRUCTION...
HENRY & SONS...

ROOFING!...
Free estimates...
SHARPENING SERVICE...
JOHN'S SHARPENING...

CON PAULOS...
IT'S OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY!...
99 GMC 3500 4x4...
Save \$4000...

1999 GMC EXT. CAB 4x4...
1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE...
1999 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4...
1999 PONTAC MONTANA...

1987 FORD RANGER...
1989 DODGE CARAVAN...
1990 FORD AEROSTAR...
1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA...

CON 20th Anniversary logo with phone number 324-3900 and website www.conautos.com. Includes text: '1-800-287-7000', 'All Prices Plus 7% Idaho Sales Tax, 5% Fee, & Dealer Disc. Fee of \$600. Units Subject to Prior Sale or Lease. All Express DMAs Only. No Purchase Necessary. Save \$1000 For Details.'

THEISEN MOTORS 1999 NEW CAR CLOSEOUT!

1999 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

2.9% APR
FINANCING
FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS

- 4 WHEEL DRIVE
- CD PLAYER
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- CRUISE CONTROL
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS

10-IN STOCK!

\$28,947

1999 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

YOU'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH!

0% APR
FINANCING
FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

9-IN STOCK! WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE!

WHY PAY MORE?

HUGE SELECTION!

HONDA

BRAND NEW!



1999 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE

- 2.0L I4
- CUTE AND SPORTY
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- BUSINESS ENTRY
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CRUISE CONTROL
- 160 HORSEPOWER

\$239/mo.

1999 MERCURY TRACER

BRAND NEW!



BUY FOR ONLY \$10,995 OR \$169/mo.

1999 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK

BRAND NEW!



\$147/mo.

HONDA

LOADED!

1999 MERCURY SABLE

BRAND NEW!



- AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER WINDOWS
- CRUISE CONTROL

\$16,995

OR \$259/mo.

1999 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

BRAND NEW!



- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS

BUY FOR ONLY \$14,995

OR \$229/mo.

1999 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

\$20,995

LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS!



ALL NEW! 2000 LINCOLN LS

\$389/mo.

LEASE FOR ONLY



1999 MERCURY VILLAGER

BRAND NEW!

BUY FOR ONLY \$21,995

OR \$279/mo.



1999 MERCURY COUGAR

BRAND NEW!

LEASE FOR ONLY \$239/mo.



Theisen Motors

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls
 733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ People asked me, ‘Why were you guys smiling so much on the victory stand?’ And I said, ‘Man, somebody was threatening to shoot me. I smiled because I thought maybe they wouldn’t be able to shoot a guy who is smiling.’ ”

— *Sprinter Lee Evans*, from Thursday’s HBO documentary, *‘Fists of Freedom: The Story of the ‘68 Summer Games,’* explaining his antics on the victory stand after he won the 400-meter race at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City

IN BRIEF

Deadline is today for MV Open

TWIN FALLS— Registration ends today for the Magic Valley Open, a USTA-sanctioned tennis tournament scheduled for Aug. 13-15 in Twin Falls. Single divisions range from beginner to advanced and doubles classes for men, women and mixed twosomes will be offered. The tournament is sponsored by Robert Welch MD, the Center for Physical Rehabilitation and Dr. Mike Zigich and family. For more information, call tournament directors Tom Schmidt at 733-6248, or DeAnna McMahon at 734-8379.

Studer wins Burley golf club title

BURLEY— Steve Studer fired a two-day 143 to win the Burley Men’s Club Championship at the Burley Municipal Golf Course July 30-Aug. 1. Studer’s second round 67 propelled him to an eight stroke victory over Jason Winn, who carded a 151 for the tournament. Roger Holmes was the first flight with a 148 (70-78) while Shaylon Shaffer’s 159 (76-83) earned him the second flight victory. The third flight winner, Gary Holmes shot a 163 (69-94), while Don Wade, winner of the fourth flight recorded a 166 (80-86). Steve Kamachi took the overall net championship in a play-off, shooting a 130 for the tournament.

TK football camp kicks off Tuesday

TWIN FALLS— A football camp for players in Grades 5-8 will be held Aug. 10-12 from 6-9 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. Cost is \$25 with registration starting Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Forms are available at Donnelley Sports.

Candleridge toumey starts Aug. 14-15

TWIN FALLS— The Candleridge Men’s and Ladies Golf Association will hold its membership tournament Aug. 14-15. Formats include a McCall scramble Saturday and a Best Ball on Sunday. Also included is a raffle and steak barbecue Saturday with the cost being \$80 per men’s team and \$60 for the ladies. All players interested in participating should RSVP by Aug. 11. For registration information call the pro shop at 733-6577.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Badenduck, Shockey win Idaho senior titles

Undjhem falls by two strokes

**By Matt Peterson
Times-News Writer**

BURLEY— Bob Lutz’ slow, plodding shuffle down the 18th fairway said it all Sunday. Head lowered, arms swinging loosely by his side, he wore the look of a man who had been humbled. Humbled by the same golf course that just 24 hours ago he had owned.

After a 5-under 67 Saturday, and birdies on the first two holes of Sunday’s final round gave him a four-stroke lead entering the third hole of this weekend’s ISGA/IGA State Senior Golf Championship, Lutz seemed a shoo-in for his second tournament win at Burley in less than a month.

But like history, which cannot be written before it has happened, golf tournaments cannot be won until they’ve been played. So it was with Lutz, who opened with 20 stellar holes, only to see his game unravel on the final 16. In fact, by the time he walked into the clubhouse, he was looking a 3-over 75 and a third-place tournament finish straight in the face.

“I just wasn’t concentrating good,” Lutz said. “That’s why I’m an amateur—play good one day and crummy the next.”

While Lutz stumbled, Sun Valley’s Nils Badenduck shined. Torching the course for a tournament-best round of 65 Sunday, Badenduck overtook Lutz and Glenn Blakeley to win the tournament with a two-way 136 (70-66).



Glenn Blakeley follows through on his putt during Sunday's final round of the ISGA/IGA State Senior Golf Championship in Burley. Blakeley finished the two-day event with a 138 total to finish two strokes behind tournament winner Nils Badenduck of Sun Valley.

Badenduck’s victory marked his third state senior title in the last five years.

“I played well. I had good concentration and good focus,” Badenduck said. “And I never lost my cool even though I had a couple bad drives.”

Entering the day at 2-under, Badenduck carded a bogey six on 10 to immediately drop to Lunder couple bad drives.”

Please see SENIORS, Page D2

Are you ready for some football?

Browns make NFL return tonight

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio—Never has an exhibition game meant so much to the NFL, tonight’s Hall of Fame Game is the fulfillment of a promise.

To Cleveland, it’s the return of pro football and a way of life. And to Browns fans, it’s a chance to bark, scream and cheer their beloved team again.

After a three-year absence, the Cleveland Browns are being reborn—in all places, football’s birthplace.

Following pregame ceremonies which will include past Cleveland greats, and with a national TV audience looking on, the new Browns will take the field in their familiar orange helmets to play the Dallas Cowboys.

When the moment arrives, Fawcett Stadium, packed with over 60,000 fans and complete with its own Dawg Pound, will erupt with a roar that may be heard clear to Cleveland.

“Somebody is going to have to pinch me,” said team president Chris Palmer, who will be making his debut as an NFL head coach. “I won’t be the only one with butterflies.”

Browns vs. Cowboys

- Where: NFL Hall of Fame Game
- TV: ABC
- When: Tonight, 6 p.m.
- Where: Canton, Ohio

When the Browns were awarded a new franchise after former owner Art Modell took his team to Baltimore in 1996, the NFL agreed Cleveland could keep its nickname, colors, uniforms and stadium.

It also allowed Browns to keep alive their memories of one of the most storied franchises in American sports.

Even America’s team is caught up in the excitement.

“I have a hard time thinking the Cleveland Browns are new,” said Cowboys coach Chan Gailey, who became familiar with the Browns and their tradition while an assistant coach in Pittsburgh.

Cleveland’s new football era will also begin the Tim Couch Era with the Browns.

The rookie quarterback, taken No. 1 overall by the Browns in April’s NFL draft, will make his pro debut midway through the first quarter, replacing Ty Detmer, who will run the Browns this season until Palmer and his staff think Couch is ready.

Couch has been positive to this game his entire life, and outwardly he doesn’t appear to be nervous.

“I played in the SEC and we played in the big game week-in and week-out,” he said. “I’ll probably forget it’s on TV once we get out there and start playing.”

1995, and this year’s Hall of Fame Game was switched from its traditional Saturday slot to tonight in prime time by the league in order to showcase the Browns’ return as the first expansion team in history with a history.

The game will cap an unforgettable football weekend in Northeast Ohio. On Saturday, former Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome was enshrined in the Hall of Fame along with Tom Mack, Eric Dickerson, Billy Shaw and Lawrence Taylor.

“For us to go down there and be able to play as a local team in that whole setting, coming back new...,” said Browns coach Chris Palmer, who will be making his debut as an NFL head coach. “I won’t be the only one with butterflies.”

U.S. loses to Brazil for Pan Am gold

Four more athletes test positive for drugs as Games close

The Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba—Two Cuban weightlifting gold medalists and two Mexican baseball players tested positive for banned substances at the Pan American Games.

Games officials said Sunday that William Vargas, winner in the 136.4-pound weightlifting class, and Rolando Delgado, the 152-pound class winner, tested positive for the anabolic steroid Nandrolone.

Baseball players Roberto Vizcarra and Hector Alvarez also tested positive for Nandrolone.

Seven athletes have tested positive for drugs at these games.

Another biggest problem in Olympic sports is drugs, Pan American Sports Organization president Mario Vazquez Rana said.

Brazil handed the United States its worst loss in men’s basketball, winning 95-78 to claim the gold medal.

The Brazilians ran their patterns to perfection and shot 60 percent in the first half to take control.

They went inside to 6-foot-10 A.J. Santos to hold off the charging Americans in the second half.

The U.S. men have not won the Pan Am’s gold since 1983.

“We’re disappointed, but Brazil just played a better game than we did,” guard Damon Bailey said of the collection of CBA all-stars who were together for about a month altogether. I’m not sure if we would have been together for 10 years if we could have beaten them today.”

The final medals count showed the United States with 296 (106 gold, 110 silver, 80 bronze), followed by Canada with 196 (64-52-80) and Cuba with 156 (69-40-47).

The others who failed drug tests were all gold medalists: Steve Yezina, the goalie on Canada’s in-line roller hockey team, and high jumpers Javier

Sotomayor of Cuba, the men’s indoor and outdoor world gold medalist and 1992 Olympic champion, and Juana Rosario Arrendel of the Dominican Republic.

In addition, Mexican baseball player Ray Briones refused to be tested, which was tantamount to testing positive.

With Vargas stripped of his gold medal, Barrio Hernandez of Colombia moved up from second place for the gold. The silver medal will go to Jimenez Lopez of Guatemala and the bronze to Igor Sakamaki of the United States.

Replacing Delgado is Jonny Gonzalez of Colombia, followed by Barbosa Morales, also of Colombia, and Alexis Batista of Panama.

Despite the seven positive tests, Vazquez Rana called this year’s Pan Am competition “very clean games.”

Between 850 and 1,000 drug samples were taken at the games, and the percentage of positives was minimal.

“I would love it to be zero percent,” Vazquez-Rana said, “but that is almost impossible.”

Pemice drives away with Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—Tom Pemice Jr. sailed past a faltering Tom Lehman with a final-round 65 Sunday to win the Buick Open, his first PGA Tour victory.

“Obviously, it really hasn’t hit me,” said Pemice, who made more money Sunday than in the first 16 years of his professional golf career. “The key was relaxing—avoiding looking at the leaderboard. I never had’ I would win today.”

The no-bogey final round brought Pemice in at 18-under par 270. Lehman finished a stroke back after a final-round 71.

The rookie quarterback, taken No. 1 overall by the Browns in April’s NFL draft, will make his pro debut midway through the first quarter, replacing Ty Detmer, who will run the Browns this season until Palmer and his staff think Couch is ready.

Couch has been positive to this game his entire life, and outwardly he doesn’t appear to be nervous.

“I played in the SEC and we played in the big game week-in and week-out,” he said. “I’ll probably forget it’s on TV once we get out there and start playing.”

Golf

Tom Pemice watches his par putt drop into the 18th green’s cup Sunday during the Buick Open.

Scotsman runs away with Scandinavian Masters

BARSEBAECK, Sweden—Scotland’s Colin Montgomerie completed a runaway victory in the Scandinavian Masters on Sunday, closing with a 3-under 69 in windy and rainy conditions for a nine-stroke victory.

Montgomerie, preparing for the PGA Championship, had a 20-under 268 total on the Barsebaeck course en route to his career-high fourth PGA European Tour victory of the year.

“It feels good going to Chicago as a winner,” said Montgomerie, a 21-time winner on the European tour who is seeking his first victory in a major championship.

Sweden’s Jesper Parnevik, the 1998 winner, closed with a 71 to finish second. He picked up 1,555 Ryder Cup points in his effort to secure one of the 10 automatic berths on the European squad.

American Bob May shot a 69 and Australia’s Geoff Ogilvy had a 71 to tie for third at 278.

“I felt like I’ve played some awfully good golf on Sunday and nothing to show for it,” said Lehman, who is just now gaining full strength back in his right shoulder after he injured it last year playing with his children.



Tom Pemice watches his par putt drop into the 18th green’s cup Sunday during the Buick Open.

Unknown Aussie captures first LPGA title by one shot

SUTTON, Mass.—When Mardi Lunn was an amateur player in Australia, she considered it an honor to have her name on the same trophy as Jan Stephenson.

Now, Lunn has done that one better.

The 31-year-old Aussie earned her first LPGA title on Sunday when she shot 67 to beat Stephenson by one stroke and lead an Australian sweep of the new WEBB.COM Challenge.

“Jan was my idol,” said Lunn, who finished 13-under-par on the par-72, 6,334-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course to earn the first prize of \$120,000. “I always looked up to her.”

Dottie Pepper shot 69 in the final round to finish in fourth place at 10-under, three strokes back. Jane Crofter (70), Lorie Kane (72) and Beth-Daniel (71) were tied for fifth at minus-9.

Fleisher avoids DQ to claim Long Island Classic crown

JERICHO, N.Y.—The most impressive feat in the \$1.2 million Long Island Classic on Sunday, Fleisher, as he was looking over his scorecard and getting ready to sign it, the spectator stuck his hand in the tent and told Fleisher he had not moved his coin back for the final putt.

“I realized he was right and the two-stroke penalty was assessed. If I had signed that card with the lower score I would have been disqualified,” Fleisher said.

— Fleisher finished with a Lovell-par 73, including the penalty, and his 10-under 206 total for 54 holes. At the 6,842-yard Meadow Brook Club meant a two-stroke victory.

SPORTS

Seniors

Continued from D1.
for the tournament and five strokes behind Lutz who tapped in for a birdie four on the same hole.

Baden duck fell to six back after Lutz drained a 15-foot birdie putt on 2 to go 7 and 1/2 to the tournament. Meanwhile, Blakeley played consistent par however, he finished 3- under, four behind.

On the par 4, 350-yard third hole, for the tournament "went" in Lutz's favor. After a solid tee shot put him about 90 yards from the pin, Baden duck used a sand wedge to loft the ball to the green. Landing softly, the ball rolled up to the hole and ended in the cup for an eagle 2.

"I was six strokes behind Bob after two holes," Baden duck said. "He's playing well. I'm not driving the ball well. I'm putting the ball (poorly). There I know it is the hole is 5. That definitely (got me) that, there's no question about that. Then I started feeling better and started hitting it better, and the rest is history."

After the eagle on 3, Baden duck

rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt at 8 and another shorter putt at 9, to make the turn at 2- under. Blakeley, who rattled off six consecutive pars to start his round, birdied two of the next three holes to record a 1- under 34 on the front nine and join Baden duck at the top of the leaderboard.

Lutz, who led through the sixth hole, had begun to self-destruct on the par 3, 175-yard fifth when his tee-shot went over bounds, causing him to take a double-bogey five. Three-putting 7 and 9, Lutz made the top six, falling 9 strokes behind Baden duck and Blakeley. Despite an even-par back nine, Lutz never regained the lead.

"Hitting that (ball) out of bounds on 5 just destroyed me mentally, I guess. I just never had it after that," Lutz said. "Nijs played good, but I just would have had to have a reasonable round to stay with him. I didn't need to rear it up even. All I needed to do was not be a bad shot on 11 and 12."

On the back nine, Baden duck took over. Beginning with an eagle three on

11, Baden duck kept up the pressure, sinking medium-range, consecutive birdie putts on 14 and 15. Three straight pars sealed his round of 66.

Blakeley, who hung near Baden duck all day, birdied 13- and 14- foot chippers on 17 to finish with a 5- under 65, his second such score of the weekend. Had he not missed a short par put on 10 or scuffed a 3-wood on 18, Blakeley, who finished two strokes back, might have easily challenged Baden duck for the lead, especially after the leader put his tee shot on 18 into the trees and settled for par on a hole that often yields birdies.

"Nijs shot well," Blakeley said. "He got some good breaks and that's what it takes in this game."

On the women's side, Rupert's Wilma Shockey successfully defended her title, shooting a 79 Sunday to record the only sub-80 round of the tournament and defeat Twin Falls' Virginia Udjenh by two strokes. Shockey's even-par 36 on the front nine bested Udjenh's 45 by nine strokes. That half-round, coupled

with Udjenh's putting slump, earned Shockey her second state senior title in as many years.

"I just played good on the front and just started hitting the ball a lot better on the front (nine) and started getting a little confidence. That really made a difference."

Udjenh agreed that putting decided the tournament. "I had 22 putts on the front-nine. And I must have had at least five three-putts on that side," Udjenh said. "I missed seven putts no longer than ten inches and I couldn't stay with them long enough because I was so afraid I would give to miss. It was nothing but my putting."

"It gets to be mental," Shockey said. "You miss a couple (short putts) and then you start moving off to see if you made them."

Mary Ellen McFarlane of Idaho Falls finished third with a two-day, 166 by Burlington's Doris Ellingham came in fourth

with a 169.

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson, copy, reached in the Mini-Casita bureau at 677-4042.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Lists various golfers and their scores for the tournament.

BASEBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists baseball teams and their win-loss records.

BLUE JAYS & RANGERS 7

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

DEVIL RAYS & INDIANS 3

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

THURS 7, ROYALS 3

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

THURS 6, ORIOLES 5

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

AL STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists AL baseball teams and their win-loss records.

NL STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists NL baseball teams and their win-loss records.

Late AL box scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists late AL box scores for various games.

ATHLETIC 7, WHITE SOX 5

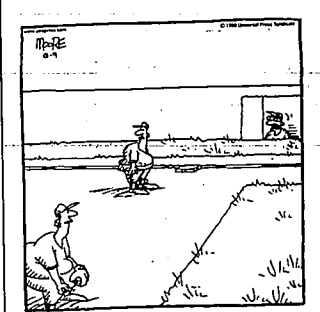
Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

YANKEES & MARINERS 3

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Mind your mouth about this is the major leagues. We hit farther, run faster and throw harder. And no one cheats. 'Hey, batter, batter.'"

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists MLB scores for various games.

REDS & BREWERS 2

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

PIRATES & CARDINALS 5

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

BAMFW & ATLANTA

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with 2 columns: Game, Time. Lists TV broadcasts and their start times.

MARLINS & ROCKIES 1

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

ASTROS & CUBS 2

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Lists baseball players and their statistics.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists MLS scores for various games.

ASTRO RACING

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists racing scores for various events.

BASKETBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists NBA scores for various games.

FOOTBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists NFL scores for various games.

TENNIS

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Lists tennis match results.

GOLF

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Lists golf scores for various events.

LPGA and WPGA

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Lists LPGA and WPGA scores for various events.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229



Courtesy photo

Magic Valley wakeboarders Justin Cox, Colton Hoffman, J.D. Jiminez, Thane Hurd and Reggie Primm competed in the Hyperlite Tour 99 Wakeboard Tournament in Caldwell Aug. 1. Not pictured is James Gonzales.

Wakeboarders rip it in Caldwell

CALDWELL - Led by first-place riders Justin Cox and Colton Hoffman, six Magic Valley wakeboarders competed in the Hyperlite Tour 99 Wakeboard Tournament Aug. 1 in Caldwell.

The local riders - who ranged in age and ability from seven-year-old J.D. Jiminez to veteran -

kept the 28 other competitors on their toes throughout the event. Classes included Novice, Intermediate, Advanced and Outlaw.

Hoffman, 10, took first in the Novice Class, while Jiminez finished an impressive fourth in just his second tournament. Some 10 riders competed in the Novice

division. Reggie Primm finished third in the Advanced Class, with Thane Hurd placing fifth and James Gonzales seventh.

Cox was the star of the show in the nine-rider Outlaw Class, throwing big air rales, awesome grabs and lots of huge inverted tricks to finish on top.

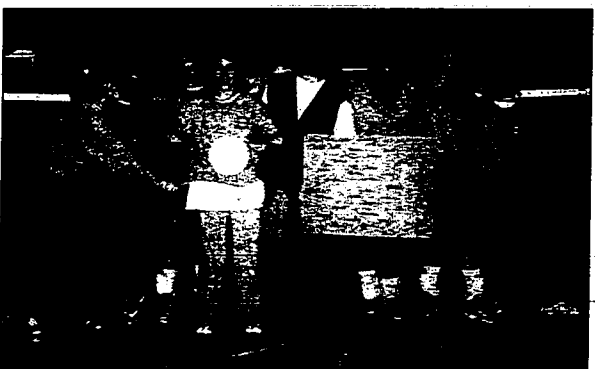
GOT MILK?



Courtesy photo

The Bokma Dairy Got Milk? team took first place in American Legion softball. Sporting white mustaches are (back row) Raquel Bartlett, Chantell Rollins, coach Willie Bokma, coach Brian Olmstead, Danitka Niebers and Katrina Wicker. Front: Kaylee Candelaria, Ella Olmstead, Rebecca McArthur, Brianna Nize, Brittany Heby, Heidi Thorpe and Julia Bokma. Not pictured is Lexy Costa.

DECLO DOMINATES



Courtesy photo

The Declo Second Ward volleyball team recently won first place in the Declo State Volleyball Tournament. From left: Karlee Schrenck, Mackenzie Priest, Megan Koyle, Janae Mitchell, Coach Nikki Darrington, Jessica Thompson, Lena Moss, Whitney Anthon.

FLYING TIGERS



Courtesy photo

The Jerome Traveling All-Star 9-10-year-old team captured third place at the Heyburn Tournament on June 26. Tigers pictured are (front): Austin Robinette, Kia Boa, Jonathan Edwards, Buddy Green and David Prescott; (second row) Nic Petruzzelli, Sean Stadelman, Kevin Schvaneveldt, Dee Fieck, Gary Kuhn, Tyler Lott, Nathan Bobrowski and Travis Cooley; (back) assistant coach Dan Schvaneveldt and coach Alan Stadelman.

MALTA MANEUVERS FOR SECOND



Courtesy photo

Second place in the Declo State Volleyball Tournament went to the Malta First Ward team. Front: Jo Nell, Tara Hutchison, Sam Hurst, Tara Hutchison, Stefani Hurst, Raedl Huntington, Brenna Darrington. Back: Catie Hurst and Coach Kim Hutchison.

TWIST AND SHOUT



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls Twisters 12-and-under girls' fastpitch all-star team finished first at the Rupert Fastpitch Tournament and third at both the Domino's Tournament held in Twin Falls and the Mountain Home Tournament. The team also traveled to Ogden, Utah, to compete in the Golden Spike Tournament against some of the Beehive State's top squads before ending its 20-game schedule with a third-place showing at the Coca-Cola Tournament in Twin Falls. Pictured are (top): Jennifer Holmhorst, Erin Donnelly, Justine Williams, Jace Conrad, Vanessa Olmstead, Alyssa Anderson; (bottom row) Nicole Hovey, Hailey Duncan, Hannah Bates, Nicole Asher and Jamie Edwards. Not pictured is Ariel Pullin. The team was coached by Gary Duncan and Gene Edwards.

LET'S GO BOWLING
 Theora Tucker's column will not appear this week.
 Look for her next time in YourSports.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

GOLF

Present League Championships
 1999 (42) - Seven teams based on their regular season for four events were not members of the Present League Championship group (Twin Falls Park and Mountain Home).
 Best Clubhouse Player: Mike Lewis, Leading Edge
 Present Day: Best Network: Mattie Green, 2007
 Best Clubhouse Player: Mike Lewis, Leading Edge
 Present Day: Best Network: Mattie Green, 2007
 Present Day: Best Network: Mattie Green, 2007
 Best Clubhouse Player: Mike Lewis, Leading Edge
 Present Day: Best Network: Mattie Green, 2007
 Best Clubhouse Player: Mike Lewis, Leading Edge
 Present Day: Best Network: Mattie Green, 2007

