

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 262

Monday, September 18, 2000

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Sunny with light winds from the southwest, changing to northwest in the afternoon. High, 79. Low, 54.  
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## MAGIC VALLEY



**Young heroes:** Newspaper carriers recently helped save a woman's life and stopped a home from going up in flames.  
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**Meeting violation:** A judge ruled that the Richfield School Board violated Idaho's open meeting law when it decided in a closed meeting to fire a teacher.  
Page B1

## HEALTH & FASHION



**Skin game:** Acne isn't just for kids, and it has more to do with bad genes than bad diet.  
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## SPORTS

**Slam dunk:** The U.S. men's basketball team opened Olympic play against China and found out that the team dubbed "Great Wall" can play.  
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**And then there were five:** Five teams remain undefeated in the NFL after a wild day of action.  
Page B4

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**Road to recovery:** Idaho's public image will improve following the legal defeat of Aryan Nations—a guest editorial says.  
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# Neighbor complaints



Hank Haflinger shows off a system designed to pump ozone mixed with water through the lagoon at his dairy south of Filer. Haflinger says an aeration system that is also designed to reduce odor will be installed next month.

## Controversial dairyman tries to control odor problem

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — It has been a struggle. Hank Haflinger is spending \$250,000 over budget to correct an odor problem at his dairy. And neighbors of the huge operation are still on the offensive.

Residents have long complained about terrible odors from Haflinger's dairy, at 3500 North and 2200 East near Filer. And as county residents have debated about the influx of dairies, and county commissioners have imposed a three-month moratorium on animal operations that runs through October, Haflinger's dairy has become a focal point in a contentious battle.

For a man constantly under fire over the past few months, Haflinger doesn't come across as defensive. In a recent interview at his multimillion-dollar dairy, he spoke willingly about his neighbors' complaints and conceded the odor issue is distressing.

"A source of frustration to me is when I can't control the problem from the start," said Haflinger, looking out over his waste-water holding pond. "If anything bothers a neighbor, they should approach the other neighbor and say, 'Hey, this is what I see.'"

Money and complaints aside, the idea is still about being a good neighbor, Haflinger said.

"We're putting the best available technology in place," he said.

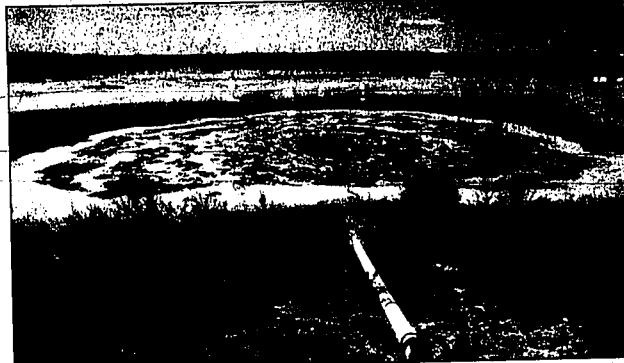
The new odor-control system could help the future smell rosier, he said.

Haflinger is putting his faith and money into the husband-and-wife team of Howard and Marsha Neibling. The Neiblings own and manage Dairy Waste Management — a local company that specializes in dairy nutrient management plans and odor-control systems.

Marsha Neibling said she and her husband have worked with about 40 dairies, including Haflinger's.

A new aeration system and ozone gas pumping system should take care of the odor problem.

"What we're trying to do is localize the odor," Neibling said recently in an interview at Haflinger's dairy. "The ozone is a highly reactive molecule that oxidizes organic materials and reacts



The ozone produces a film of foam which also helps block odor.

## New waste treatment system uses ozone, aerobic digestion

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As a good neighbor should, Hank Haflinger says he is doing his best to appease his neighbors' complaints.

Haflinger, whose dairy has been the focus of neighborhood anger and community debate, says he has invested \$250,000 in a new odor-control system. The system employs ozone treatment along with a

new aeration system, which Haflinger plans to install next month.

Here's how the system is designed to work:

Waste water from the dairy's large holding pond is pumped up into several pipes, mixing with ozone gas. The gas is pumped out of a trailer at the holding-pond edge.

The ozone helps neutralize the strong odors.

The ozone-treated water is then pumped back into the holding pond, via several pipes. That water is pumped into dairy stalls,

which are washed out using ozone-treated water. The waste water is then pumped into a machine which filters out the solid waste.

The solid waste sits in a holding lagoon to dry out. The untreated waste water is then pumped back into the dairy pond.

It is a controlled loop.

More ozone-treated water lines will be put into Haflinger's pond. How many more is not known.

"Whatever it takes," Haflinger said.

Haflinger is also expecting a new aeration system. That system should arrive around the first week of October and will be installed immediately, Haflinger said.

The aeration system creates aerobic digestion in the pond water, instead of anaerobic.

Anaerobic digestion creates hydrogen sulfide, a gas that smells like rotten eggs, and is a main reason for the strong odors.

Haflinger and Marsha Neibling, an environmental extension agent with the University of Idaho and co-owner of Dairy

Waste Management in Twin Falls, said they are confident the new system will dramatically reduce the odors.

But success also depends on help from neighbors, who let Haflinger know when a problem pops up.

"From our point of view, the most positive response we've had is from people who have approached us and said, 'So what are you doing?'"

— Hank Haflinger, dairyman

Haflinger said they approached us and said, "So what are you doing?"

Some residents — such as Hugo Meyer who lives north of Haflinger's dairy — commended Haflinger for putting in more money to control the odor problem.

But Meyer hasn't noticed much of a difference.

"If it's gotten better, it might be (by) one tenth. But it's still not acceptable," Meyer said. "They haven't improved it enough where the average person can tell. The smell is just almost unbearable."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

## Report aims at agency

### Vehicle safety measures languish in bureaucratic mire

Los Angeles Times

Efforts to strengthen vehicle safety standards have languished year after year because of lengthy delays, extreme caution and shifting priorities within the nation's traffic safety agency, an examination by the Los Angeles Times has found.

As a result, many safety regulations are weak or out of date or fail to address important causes of traffic injuries and deaths. Critics of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, or NHTSA, say countless deaths have occurred as a result.

NHTSA has acknowledged that a number of its standards are weak, out of date or fail to address important causes of traffic injuries and deaths. But fixing the problem has proved elusive.

A Times review of government documents and court records going back 30 years revealed numerous examples.

After 25 years of research and internal debate, NHTSA has yet to take effective action on vehicle rollovers, which killed an estimated 10,133 Americans last year, the greatest toll in at least a decade. In fact, because of weak standards for roof reinforcement, drivers and passengers wearing seat belts are more likely to die in a rollover than unbelted ones. "It seems unfair" that those who wear seatbelts could be exposed to more danger "than they might expect with no restraint," an internal Ford memo on the problem noted in 1976.

NHTSA has not substantively revised its standard on fuel tank safety for over 25 years, despite the agency's findings that thousands of deaths and injuries occur annually in fire-related crashes, and that the standard is ineffective. In 1990, NHTSA estimated the toll from fire-related crashes was 1,400 deaths and

Please see SAFETY, Page A2

## Some states don't check on contractors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half the states hire contractors without regular reviews to determine whether the companies are barred from doing business with the federal government for fraud or other violations, an Associated Press review found.

The federal government maintains an Internet-accessible list of companies that are not hired.

But more than half a dozen states said they have repeatedly hired contractors that have had run-ins with the government.

In Vermont, two dozen contractors forbidden from working for the federal government have done a business with the state, including Earth Waste Systems of Pittsford, Vt., banned from federal contracts in 1988.

The company, which recycles metals and dismantles buildings, emerged from bankruptcy in 1995.

Please see CONTRACTORS, Page A2

Government bars Post Falls — A2

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**

High: 74 Low: 36  
Sunny, clear and cooler tonight. Sunny again Tuesday.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 82 Low: 49  
Sunny with northwest winds to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny Tuesday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 78 Low: 37  
Mostly sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny and cooler tomorrow.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 80 Low: 44  
Mostly sunny with northwest winds to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 78 Low: 47  
Sunny with northwest winds to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly clear tomorrow.

**Northern Utah**

High: 80 Low: 52  
Mostly sunny and not as warm. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 80 Low: 53  
Mostly sunny and not as warm. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 79 Low: 54 Partly cloudy.	High: 83 Low: 47 Mostly sunny.	High: 84 Low: 44 Mostly sunny.	High: 84 Low: 39 Mostly sunny.	High: 78 Low: 37 Mostly sunny.

**Idaho weather**  
Monday, Sept. 18  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Locations: Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malad, McCall, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Uppig.

**National weather**  
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 18.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Department report is: <http://www.state.id.us/idtda/midnfx.html>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 75 - 38	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .51
Last year: 85 - 56	Month to date: .73
Normal: 78 - 42	Normal year to date: 6.13
	Normal year to date: 10.17

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	83	58	0.01	87	38
Burley	78	63	0.01	87	38
Coeur d'Alene	74	54	0.01	87	38
Grangeville	m	m	m	118	41
Hagerman	m	m	m	118	41
Idaho Falls	82	52	0.01	87	38
Lewiston	83	56	0.01	87	38
Malad	72	64	0.01	87	38
McCall	73	42	0.01	87	38
Pocatello	83	59	0.01	87	38
Salmon	82	52	0.01	87	38
Shawley	75	38	0.01	87	38
Sun Valley	m	m	m	87	38

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	58	0.01
Anchorage	55	43	0.01
Atlanta	73	43	0.01
Boston	70	50	0.01
Chicago	80	52	0.01
Dallas	86	62	0.01
Denver	93	62	0.01
Des Moines	91	57	0.01
Detroit	54	47	0.01
Honolulu	89	55	0.01
Houston	72	48	0.01
Indianapolis	90	53	0.01
Kansas City	105	85	0.01
Lak Vegas	91	55	0.01
Los Angeles	99	82	0.01
Miami	87	71	0.01
Miami Beach	89	82	0.01
Milwaukee	80	54	0.01
Minneapolis	83	61	0.01
New Orleans	80	61	0.01
New York	79	55	0.01
Oklahoma City	79	55	0.01
Omaha	94	55	0.01
Phoenix	106	84	0.01
Pittsburgh	84	64	0.01
Portland, Me.	65	46	0.01
Portland, Ore.	85	50	0.01
Reno	83	53	0.01
St. Louis	83	53	0.01
Salt Lake City	84	57	0.01
San Francisco	72	57	0.01
Seattle	72	57	0.01
Spokane	80	49	0.01
Washington	102	84	0.01
Yuma	73	49	0.01

**Canadian Cities**

City	High	Low
Calgary	82	45
Edmonton	64	48
Toronto	72	46
Vancouver	63	38

**UV INDEX**  
Level: 5  
The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High  
Prairies: High

**FIRE DANGER**

**SKYWATCH**  
Sunset today: 7:43 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:22 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 21; new, Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Tropical Storm Gordon battered Florida's west coast Sunday, dumping heavy rain, threatening a storm surge and spawning at least one tornado. The storm was at hurricane strength for much of the day, and was due to make landfall Sunday evening. By midnight, five inches of rain had fallen in parts of Florida, scattered flooding was reported in St. Petersburg, and a tornado was reported in Palm Beach County.

Hurricane warnings were in effect from Ochlocknee River, north to the Anna Maria Island area along the Gulf Coast of Florida.

Tropical storm warnings were posted for much of the remainder of Florida's Gulf Coast, and high wind warnings were in effect in interior areas. Most of the remainder of the United States is clear. From the mid-Atlantic states into the central and southern Plains, skies were clear to partly cloudy.

Clouds and some showers spread over the northern Rockies. The remainder of the West was fair and dry.

- The Associated Press

# City gets on GAO's bad side

BOISE (AP) - Committing fraud or blatantly violating other federal laws isn't the only way to make the General Services Administration's list of those barred from doing business with the government.

Sometimes all it takes is a few rags.

The city of Post Falls spent almost three years getting off the list after a discharge from its wastewater treatment plant violated Environmental Protection Agency rules.

"What happened was in one of our clarifiers a bunch of rags got caught in an outlet, and the effluent that was supposed to be flowing back for more treatment went to an outflow line," city administrator James Hammond said. "We said, 'Yeah, we did it. We're sorry.' They fined us and we were able to take the fine money and use it to bring things back into compliance."

But being on the debarment list from April 1997 until last January kept the city from qualifying for federal grants and loans that it could have used to help ensure the plant stayed within the law.

"I know that you will appreciate the unintentional irony of imposing a debarment which would obstruct the city's responsible efforts in maintaining and improving the facility," the city's attorney, Chuck Lempsis, wrote to an EPA official a week after the debarment notice.

He also filed a series of letters to the agency as city officials became increasingly frustrated with the failure to convince authorities the problem was solved.

"We forwarded numerous documents, voluminous information,

# Failing to check the list

More than 30 states do not routinely check a federal list of contractors barred from doing business with the federal government before awarding contracts. As a result, many state agencies to business with companies that have a record of fraud, mismanagement or abuse. Here's a look at the states.

Source: Associated Press analysis

of Rogerson has only eight students.

Its clerk, an accountant who lives about 50 miles away in Bull, said the district was debarred for failing to comply with auditing standards for schools that receive federal aid.

Meeting the federal requirement would cost at least \$800 a year. But without a secondary school, vocational programs or hot lunch, about all Three Creek can get from the government is about \$350 a year for drug education.

"The funding they would receive is not in excess of the cost of that audit, therefore they decline to participate in federal programs," clerk Mike Ruffing said. "Without offering a high school out there, they just can't get much in the way of federal money anyway."

# Contractors

Continued from A1

1999 and has a contract from the Vermont National Guard for demolition work.

Vermont maintains no central list of its own and believes that contractors are not widespread enough to merit one, said Tom Pelham, Vermont's finance commissioner until he left in July.

"Vermont is a small state," Pelham said. "We do have a good competitive bidding process."

Steve Medlin, an accountant for Earth Waste, said he was unaware that his company had been on the federal list.

"If it did happen, then it was more than likely because of the financial difficulties we were going through," Medlin said.

The General Services Administration, the government's landlord and purchasing agent, is responsible for maintaining the list, and federal agencies are required to check it before awarding contracts and grants.

About 24,000 companies or individuals are barred from government work for infractions that range from violation of drug-free workplace laws to embezzlement and contract fraud. The bans can be indefinite or last just a few years.

Although the federal list is accessible on the Internet, some states said they already overworked bureaucrats cannot handle the extra chore.

In Kansas, some government agencies check the list only for Medicaid-related contractors, although almost 300 Kansas-based companies are excluded from federal contracts. During the past few years, state agencies have hired at least seven federal lobbyists to help them.

Dan Stanley, the state's secretary of administration, said Kansas probably should consult the federal list. "I think that's something we need to include in our reviews," he said. "It may raise some flags."

# The two Koreas begin work on cross-border railway line

IMJINGAK, South Korea (AP) - In the latest sign of improving relations between North and South Korea, workers began rebuilding a railway line across the world's most heavily armed border on Monday to connect the two Korean capitals for the first time in more than 50 years.

South Korea's president, Kim Dae-jung, presided over the groundbreaking ceremony in Imjingak, a village just south of the Demilitarized Zone, which has separated the two Koreas since the 1945 division of the peninsula.

The railway was cut off shortly before the start of the 1950-53 Korean War.

When completed by next fall, the railway and a new four-lane highway running alongside it will link the Southern capital

Seoul to the Northern capital Pyongyang.

The line continues on to Shinuiju, a city on the North's border with China.

The two countries agreed to reconnect the railway came after a historic summit between the two countries' leaders in June.

Until now, there has been no direct transportation link between the two Koreas. A winding, blocked and heavily guarded two-lane road exists at the truce village of Panmunjom and serves as the sole contact point between South Korea and the communist North.

Seoul has allotted \$50 million to rebuild the 12-mile stretch of railway on its side of the DMZ, and thousands of soldiers will be used to clear land mines inside the 2.5-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone.

# Safety

Continued from A1

9,000 injuries, and nothing has been done since.

The agency has failed to upgrade its 30-year-old standard on head restraints, although it estimates 740,000 whiplash injuries occur annually at a cost of \$4.5 billion in medical and other expenses.

"Moving to the auto industry, NHTSA declined to set a minimum strength requirement for latches on rear ligatures of minivans, acting only after reports of 37 deaths of people ejected from the rear of the vans.

The agency repeatedly rejected appeals to address the risk of people, especially young children, dying in locked automobile trunks. Although it has now mandated that an escape button or switch be installed in cars manufactured after Jan. 1, 2001, it has yet to finalize the standards.

A review of the agency's work over the decades reveals a common pattern: The agency identifies the need for a tougher standard, announces the planned revision in the Federal Register, and seeks comments from the auto industry and the public. But often, five or even 10 years later, the upgrade has yet to emerge from the bureaucratic mire.

Other times NHTSA concludes after years of work that a change would be unfeasible; or that, it should devote its limited resources to other priorities.

Magnifying the impact of the delays on public safety are the long lead times automakers usually get to comply once a tougher standard is finally adopted.

NHTSA administrators more than 50 vehicle standards - covering lights to brakes to door latches

most of them adopted about 30 years ago. Some merely codified prevailing design practices of the auto industry and were expected to be strengthened over time. Yet a number of key rules have never undergone substantive revision, despite research by NHTSA and others that found them seriously flawed.

Other regulations have not kept pace with changes in technology or fundamental trends in the vehicle market. For example, when the recall of millions of Firestone tires was announced last month, NHTSA officials acknowledged that the federal tire standard was adopted before radials replaced bias ply tires decades ago.

"In some cases, the low threshold set by weak standards has made it harder for NHTSA to perform one of its other critical duties - determining if vehicles are defective and need to be recalled, records and interviews show.

Critics acknowledge that NHTSA has achieved some life-saving advances in vehicle standards, but usually when Congress or some crisis, such as the tire disaster, forced it to act.

"These are issues, like rollover, that they (NHTSA) have taken inexcusable lengths of time to move on," said Jackie Gillan, vice president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, an auto industry consumer, health and insurance groups based in Washington, D.C.

"NHTSA's ability to put out controversial rules - or rules that the auto industry does not agree with - is very limited," remarked CHV's Harty, head of the National Safety Council's highway safety group.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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# FBI prepares for terrorist attacks

Rapid-reaction force stores its equipment  
Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - The FBI has decided to house equipment for a rapid-reaction force at the Homestead Air Reserve Base in case anti-American terror erupts in Latin America or the Caribbean.

Under a Memorandum of Understanding signed between the bureau and the base, agents will acquire a building to stash gear in South Florida, one of four strategically located FBI pre-position sites around the country,

along with Los Angeles, New York and Washington, D.C.

Miami-based Special Agent Judy Oriuela said the deal was struck by the FBI's Quantico, Va.-based Critical Incident Response Group, which decided to create the sites after bombers struck the U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, on the same day in 1998.

An estimated 225 people were killed in the attacks, which cast a spotlight on security flaws around some embassies. The United States blamed Osama Bin Laden, the Saudi fugitive accused of financing a terror network.

Critics at the time of the blast complained that FBI response time was too slow. The blast

occurred on a Friday, but agents were not on the ground investigating until Sunday.

Under this arrangement, Oriuela said, "We can respond with as little time as possible to terrorist attacks, within eight to 12 hours worldwide."

Oriuela was unable to say what precisely the FBI would house at Homestead but described it as "a lot of stuff" - notably crime-scene processing materials and other forensic supplies - because the idea is to prepare "enough equipment and supplies to last a long time for long-range operations."

In case a Rapid Reaction Team were needed overseas, she said, the supplies would be airlifted from Homestead to a site in

South Carolina, then shipped aboard.

A Homestead spokesman, Airman Manuel Badillo, said officials at the base were pleased with the agreement, another sign of recovery after Hurricane Andrew ripped through the base in August 1992.

The FBI, he said, "determined that Homestead Air Reserve Base was the only military installation that offers the logistics, the training, the storage and the transportation capabilities for personnel, equipment and supplies that are adequate to support their needs."

"It's nice to have that, because basically it brings a bit to the base itself. It's slowly building up after Hurricane Andrew."

# Campaigns search out, woo undecided voters

WASHINGTON (AP) - A personal ad from this year's presidential candidates might look something like this: In search of politically independent female voters from small town; no college education necessary.

She's a typical undecided voter, part of a shrinking pool of Americans yet to tilt toward either Al Gore or George W. Bush.

Only about 10 percent of Americans remain truly undecided, polls show, although that rises when those who are leaning but not committed are included. That has number crunchers for both campaigns slicing and dicing poll results to learn more about just who's left to get.

"They're likely to find people like Tracey Jones, a 33-year-old cosmetics saleswoman. She's a registered Democrat but willing to give Bush a chance."

"I'm going to vote," Jones said as she shuffles among customers in a D.C. store. "I just have a lot more homework to do."

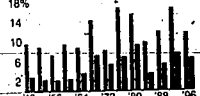
Surveys show the undecideds are disproportionately female and politically independent, with a high school education or less. Some polls show they're most likely to be young, though a recent survey found them older. Nearly two-thirds are from small towns or rural areas. Many are from working-class families. They have moderate views on the issues and generally favorable impressions of both Gore and Bush.

"They're probably just tuning in," said GOP pollster Linda Dillwall. "They're truly up for grabs."

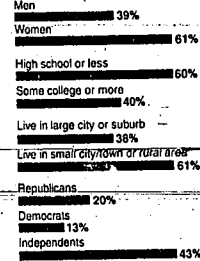
## The undecided

Overall, the day of decision making by undecided voters for the presidential races has skewed and dipped ...

Decided in the last two weeks



... and females and independents are prominent among undecided voters this year. Here are selected results from a recent survey of undecided voters.



Note: The poll of 1,990 registered voters was conducted Aug. 24-Sept. 10 and included 159 undecided voters. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. When results do not total 100 the remaining did not answer.

Sources: National Election Studies by the AP Center, Pew Research Center for the People and the Press

undecideds have been splitting about evenly between Gore and Bush when they do weigh in. But Gore has the edge among women, lower-income and lower-educated voters, groups that are prominent among the undecided. Bush has the edge among others in the group: small town and rural voters.

The Gore campaign lumps together truly undecided voters with soft Bush supporters and sees a "persuadable voting bloc" of about 15 percent of the electorate.

Gore strategist Tad Devine sees encouraging signs for the Democrats in this group. Many have favorable impressions of Gore, already support a Democrat for Congress and tend to lean Gore's way on major issues, he says.

"This segment of the population is fairly available to Al Gore," Devine said.

Republicans see opportunity as well in those who have yet to make up their minds. GOP strategists say Bush's challenge is to excite the undecided voters who tuned out after growing weary of partisanship during the Clinton years.



Surfer Brody Walker can't stay up on a wave in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. The waves were running more than 10 feet in height, a rarity for the normally calm Gulf, due to Hurricane Gordon.

# Hurricane Gordon spurs Florida flooding

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI - Hurricane Gordon downsized into a tropical storm as it made landfall Sunday evening in north Florida, but not before lashing much of the state with heavy rains and kicking up a storm surge that flooded parts of the state's west coast.

Residents and tourists fled inland by the thousands as Gordon churned the Gulf of Mexico on a path that took the system ashore over Cedar Key, a tiny resort island about 80 miles north of Tampa.

Sustained winds had dropped below 74 mph, the minimum threshold of a hurricane, when the center of the ragged storm

blew ashore about 9 p.m. EDT. The system spun off at least one tornado as it passed by the length of the peninsula and generated a storm surge predicted to reach 9 feet in some low-lying areas.

"You just know it's going to be a mess," said Richard Tindall, manager of the 10-room Gulfside Motel on Cedar Key. "We'll have about 5 feet of water in every room. I'll lose all my interiors, all the furniture."

Tindall said he considered hauling the furniture out of the rooms, but suddenly, "It was raining too heavy. I'm just going to lock it up and leave," he said.

Although weakened, Gordon is expected to live on Monday as

a tropical storm as it spreads rainfall into Georgia and the Carolinas before pushing north-east into the Atlantic Ocean. A tropical storm watch is posted along the East Coast northward to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Gordon is the first storm of the tropical season to strike the United States, and Florida Gov. Jeb Bush ordered emergency teams on alert. "This storm is going to impact the entire state," he told reporters in Tallahassee.

While forecasters emphasized the dangers of tornadoes and flooding, south Florida water managers welcomed the rain. Low reserves in Lake Okeechobee, the main fresh

water reservoir for metropolitan areas from Miami to West Palm Beach, have spurred talk of rationing during the dry season, which begins in December.

Seaside residents of two west coast Florida counties were told to leave their homes. Voluntary evacuations were advised in several other areas around Tampa, Bay, and several emergency shelters were opened.

On the other side of the state, at Cape Canaveral, officials at the Kennedy Space Center made plans to move the shuttle Discovery from the launch pad if the storm veers in that direction. The shuttle is poised for an Oct. 5 mission to the international space station.

# Army discharges gay politician

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) - Army officials on Sunday recommended an honorable discharge for Reserve Lt. Steve May, an openly gay Arizona lawmaker.

May's record is unblemished and he has been rated an exceptional officer.

May said he still considers himself a member of the reserves. "I'm still in," he said Sunday. "I'll continue to serve until the appeals process is exhausted."

The discharge recommendation will be reviewed by an appointing authority, typically an Army general, and then be sent to Department of Defense personnel authorities, officials said. Until that review is completed, likely within three months, May will

continue to serve two days a month in the reserves.

The Army could have allowed May to remain in the reserves under a Defense Department provision by declaring doing so would be for the good of the military, Wolf said. The three colonels heading the case at the military base south of Los Angeles where May's reserve unit is based rejected that argument Sunday.

"The board's decision shows that the policy does not work," said Stacey Sobel, legal director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, a non-profit organization that helps military members facing discharge because of their sexual orientation.

Johnson, who argued the military's case.

May's attorney Christopher Wolf said the investigation was a personal attack on the legislator's integrity. May's record is unblemished and he has been rated an exceptional officer.

May said he still considers himself a member of the reserves. "I'm still in," he said Sunday. "I'll continue to serve until the appeals process is exhausted."

The discharge recommendation will be reviewed by an appointing authority, typically an Army general, and then be sent to Department of Defense personnel authorities, officials said. Until that review is completed, likely within three months, May will

# Transit users go without bus service

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nearly half a million people faced the start of the work week without their usual bus or train service as striking public transit drivers in Los Angeles County walked picket lines for a second day.

No new contract talks were scheduled Sunday between the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the unions representing its drivers, clerks and mechanics.

Representatives of the Bus Riders Union, an advocacy group for public transportation users, said they had received dozens of calls from people looking for strike information and wondering how they would survive without bus service.

Low-income residents who rely on the buses may be forced to forego necessities to pay for alternative transportation, they said.

Taxis are "not even an option" for Shepherd Peito, a 55-year-old paraplegic who has to cover eight city blocks to get to Los Angeles City College. "A taxi would be too expensive," he said.

# Orphaned whale might live in captivity

Knight Ridder News Service

STOCK ISLAND, Fla. - An orphaned pygmy sperm whale decided stranded last May in the Florida Keys has beaten the odds by simply staying alive and is likely to become the first of its kind to live permanently in captivity.

Marine mammal experts who have tracked the whale in the next few weeks, whether Summer, a 245-pound, six-foot female whale discovered on a Key West beach, is eligible for release into the wild.

But the youngster already has two strikes against her, making her chances of returning to the Atlantic Ocean slim to none: The calf, who was never weaned by her mother, cannot forage for food, experts say.

Veterinarians have scheduled an MRI to confirm their suspicions. Though a ruptured air sac isn't life-threatening in captivity, the injury makes deep diving impossible. Pygmy sperm whales catch squid and jellyfish at depths of 300-plus feet.

If marine biologists rule that Summer isn't fit for freedom, the whale would swim in a class of her own. The 11-month-old would be the only rehabilitated pygmy sperm whale in captivity anywhere, an odds-defying feat that has the marine mammal rescue community buzzing.

"It's pretty remarkable that she's made it this far," said Miami Seaquarium director Robert Rose, who has seen other tragic stories involving stranded pygmy

sperm whales. "It's a case I'm certain everyone is going to watch closely, because it is such a first."

Dubbed Summer because of her discovery on the solstice, the small black whale has been kept in a protected cove at the City Electric System pier on Stock Island. Doves-of-volunteers have kept vigil since that fateful night, tending to chores as tedious as removing feces from Summer's ocean pen.

Although the prognosis was poor because of the whale's age and initial health problems, Summer has stayed afloat, battling through a fungal infection in her blowhole and a high white-blood-cell count that some thought would kill her.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WORLD

# Peru's president: I'll step down

The Dallas Morning News

PANAMA CITY — Thousands of Peruvians danced in the streets Sunday after President Alberto Fujimori declared he would step down from power, but the announcement appears to have posed more questions than answers about the future of Peru's precarious democracy.

Fujimori announced late Saturday that he would call new presidential elections in the wake of a bribery scandal involving his closest aide. The president, inaugurated to a third term only six weeks ago following a controversial election last May, said he would not be a candidate. He did not give a timetable for the elections or provide details about his own plans for leaving the presidency.

With Fujimori leaving the political scene after 10 years in power, the United States loses a staunch ally in its efforts to contain drug traffickers and leftist rebels along Colombia's porous southern border. Fujimori had allowed U.S. military and counter-narcotics forces to operate along its northern border with Colombia.

His iron-fisted approach to fighting traffickers and rebels with Peru-backed Washington to claim victory on at least one crucial front in the drug war as the Clinton administration sought and won congressional approval this year for \$1.3 billion in counter-narcotics aid to form of military training and hardware, will go to the southern region of Colombia abutting Peru.

The new constitutional crisis in Peru adds another element of instability to an Andean region already fraught with serious problems, said Diego Garcia-Sayan, a Peruvian political analyst.

In addition to the war in Colombia, he noted, there is a politically tenuous situation in Ecuador, where there was a coup earlier this year, and an unpredictable Cuban-friendly president, Hugo Chavez, in control of the government in Venezuela. All of those nations border Colombia.

"Undoubtedly, this is a moment of great uncertainty for Peru. Nobody knows what will happen, or what is happening right now," Garcia-Sayan said.

## Fujimori and Peru



Peru's President Alberto Fujimori has unexpectedly called new elections after 12 years as Peru's leader.

**1995:** Shaky democracy set up after 12 years of military rule; weak economy and rebellion by leftist Shining Path were leading problems

**1990:** Fujimori elected president

**1992:** He dissolves Congress, begins censorship, cracks down on rebels, captures their leader

**1995:** Re-elected; begins repression against rebels after 1996 hostage-taking fails

**2000:** Elected to third term amid widespread claims that election was rigged; spy agency chief's involvement in corruption scandal forces Fujimori to call new election

© 2000 KRT. SOURCE: News reports. Photo: World Atlantic/RT Photo Service

# UN agency: Staff member killed

GENEVA — A U.N. refugee agency employee was killed in a raid in the West African country of Guinea and a second was missing, the organization said Sunday. The attack followed by nearly two weeks the slaying of three U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees staff members in West Timor.

The agency said the latest victim, whose identity was not released pending notification of relatives, was slain at his home by unknown gunmen in the southeastern town of Macenta, near the border with Liberia.

The staff member had contacted the UNHCR offices in the Guinean capital, Conakry, on Sunday morning to report that armed attackers had burned Macenta's military garrison two hours earlier, the agency said in a statement released at its headquarters in Geneva.

## Philippine troops chase guerrillas into interior

MANILA, Philippines — Government troops chased separatist Muslim guerrillas deep into the mountainous interior of their southern island stronghold

## World in brief

Sunday, but failed to rescue any of their 19 foreign and Philippine hostages, who were all reported to be alive, including an American.

"All the hostages, based on reports, are alive," Gen. Angelo Reyes, chief of the Philippine armed forces, told reporters Sunday at a military base in Zamboanga on Mindanao Island.

## New vaccine

herpes — but only for women

TORONTO — Researchers have made the first vaccine that protects against genital herpes. But there is a major catch: It works only in women and only if they have never had cold sores.

The findings, reported Sunday, are a surprise. Until now, no vaccine has ever been shown to work in one sex but not the other. Experts say this could present unexpected trouble for treating other vaccines for sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS.

The results were not the clear home run that the vaccine's

developer, SmithKline Beecham, had hoped when it began designing the latest studies a decade ago. Further testing will almost certainly be required for the drug to be approved, assuming that the company keeps working on the product.

## Palestinian negotiator

### backtracks on concession

JERUSALEM — A senior Palestinian negotiator has backtracked on a major concession made during the U.S.-brokered Camp David talks, and says his aide is no longer willing to discuss ceding some West Bank territory to Israel.

Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian Legislative Council, rejected Israel's demand that most Jewish settlers be allowed to remain in the West Bank, under Israeli sovereignty, concentrated in large blocs of settlement.

"These blocs would mean continuation of the Israeli occupation of Palestinian land," he said in remarks broadcast on Palestinian radio Sunday.

compiled from wire reports

# Dairy

Continued from A1

with hydrogen sulfide. It mixes with the hydrogen sulfide and controls the odor.

Neibling said it seems like there is less odor since the ozone system was installed about two weeks ago at Hafziger's dairy pond, the source of the odor problems.

Phone calls from angry neighbors have dropped to about one a day, compared with several a day, Neibling said.

But some residents are not convinced.

Hugo Meyer, who lives about half a mile north of Hafziger's dairy, said he has been out to speak with Hafziger about the odor problems.

Meyer said he is not against Hafziger, nor his dairy. But the odor is terrible, he said.

"It's still very, very offensive," Meyer said.

Meyer said Hafziger's dairy is putting out as much waste as the city of Twin Falls.

"We'll never be able to clean that up to where it's acceptable here. He'd have to spend the money like Twin Falls does," Meyer said.

The technology is not in place to totally control odor or a dairy that big, Meyer said.

"In my opinion, and I don't have a Ph.D. or anything like that, but when he gets to full capacity, there is no way for Hank to handle that much effluent," Meyer said.

Leonard Miracle, who lives about a mile up the road from Hafziger's dairy, echoed Meyer's thoughts.

"I'm very skeptical," Miracle said. "We don't know of any ways in the state of Idaho to reduce odor unless you cut back on the amount of cows. If you line up those cows that Hafziger has nose to tail, they would extend in a straight line to the county courthouse. That's too many cows."

Miracle is one of several county residents who have sued the county in an attempt to shut down Hafziger's operation and another nearby dairy. The suit is pending.

Hafziger started building his dairy in March 1999. Milking started in March of this year. The first barn was under construction, will hold 1,000 of Hafziger's 4,000 milk cows. He also has more than 3,000 heifers and 750 dry cows.

Though Hafziger is permitted to have 4,857 milk cows and 3,800 heifers, he said he doesn't intend to grow beyond his current numbers.

Hafziger is the biggest operating dairy in the county. But Jerry Visser may take that title as soon as his dairy is up and running. The county's planning and zoning commission in August 1999 approved Visser's dairy application, a proposal to house around 5,000 milking cows and 8,500 heifers.

Visser proposed building the operation on 2,400 acres about two miles north of Balanced Rock in western Twin Falls County. That operation is not yet under

## Dairy rules: Comparing four states

In the intensifying debate over dairy growth in Idaho, much of the discussion has centered on state laws.

Here's how Idaho — and the nation's three largest dairy states, regulate dairies.

The states use some similar terminology.

An animal unit is based on weight; one animal unit is 1,000 pounds. Typically, a 1,000 cow is 1.4 animal units — a dairy animal unit equals about 700 adult dairy cows, and 300 animal units equals 200 adult dairy cows.

A 25-year, 24-hour event is the maximum precipitation that can be expected over 24 hours, with a probable recurrence every 25 years.

**California**  
Dairies of 1,000 animal units or larger, and 300 animal units or larger under some circumstances — are required to apply for coverage under a general federal discharge permit through a regional board. Such permits allow discharges only for precipitation in excess of a 25-year, 24-hour storm.

Land application of wastes is limited to "reasonable rates." The state has no odor regulations for dairies.

**New York**  
Dairies larger than 1,000 animal units — and larger than 300 animal units under some circumstances — are permitted under a state discharge permit system. Discharges are allowed only for precipitation in excess of a 25-year, 24-hour storm.

At his home recently, Miracle showed The Times-News a strip of flypaper covered with dead flies.

"I did not use to be like this," Miracle said.

Hafziger said the amount of flies is relative.

"I don't think it's above average," he said.

Bob Stoltz, an extension entomology specialist with the University of Idaho, recently toured Hafziger's dairy.

"I wrote him a fairly lengthy letter about fly control. We found lots and lots of flies breeding in various places," Stoltz said. "I found all the alleyways, we found thousands of larvae breeding in those areas. All those edges were full of maggots."

Stoltz said Hafziger can control the problem by cleaning out places where flies breed.

"It's generally a sanitation job that will take care of most of it," he said.

Stoltz said it was hard to determine if Hafziger's fly counts were above average.

"I think he is probably doing what most of the other dairymen do around here. It's just that his operation is so big," Stoltz said. "It's all size of the operation. Ninety percent control for him is

year, 24-hour storm.

**Wisconsin**  
Dairies larger than 1,000 animal units are covered under a state discharge permit system. Smaller operations may be required to obtain a permit under some circumstances. Facilities are required to contain runoff from a 25-year, 24-hour storm. Smaller dairies are required to contain a 10-year, 24-hour event. Waste storage facilities must have a 180-day capacity.

The state has no authority to pursue odor or nuisance complaints unless a water quality violation has occurred. State odor control rules are not well enforced.

**Idaho**  
Makes no size distinction. Dairies are regulated under a memorandum of understanding between the state, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the dairy industry. State permits cover all dairies that sell milk, whether they have one cow or 1,000 cows.

Waste facilities are required to contain runoff from 25-year, 24-hour storms and must have a 180-day storage capacity.

Land application of waste is limited to "agronomic rates."

The state has no effective odor control for dairies.

**Federal rules**  
The EPA is set to release new confined animal feeding operation rules in November, said Bub Loselle, water quality compliance manager with the EPA in Seattle.

still going to be a lot of flies compared to someone with a 200-cow dairy."

Hafziger seems willing to control the fly problem, though, Stoltz said.

"He seems like he really wants to be a good neighbor," Stoltz said. "These guys can take care of it with some extra effort."

Hafziger encouraged people who concerns to call Marsha Nothing.

"We'd be happy to have them come out," Hafziger said.

As soon as the dairy is finished in the spring of 2001, Hafziger said he will have an open house.

In the meantime, Hafziger said all he can do is wait and see if his

## Looking at the law, county by county

On many key issues, counties set the agenda on dairies. Here's a look at four main sections of dairy ordinances in four Magic Valley counties. A citizens' committee is working on amending Twin Falls County's livestock ordinance. This table reflects the Twin Falls County regulations now in place.

	Twin Falls County	Gooding County	Jerome County	Cassia County
Density	No density regulations.	No more than 7 milk cows per acre on the contiguous real property on which the dairy is operated.	No more than 10 milk cows per acre on contiguous real property on which the dairy is operated in an agricultural zone.	In residential agricultural zones, with more of an emphasis on residential development, dairies are limited to 5 milk cows per acre, with no more than 150 milk cows total in agricultural residential zones. Dairies are limited to 5 milk cows per acre and cannot exceed 800 milk cows total. In prime agricultural zones or multiple use zones, an operation cannot have more than 5 milk cows per acre or more than 10,000 cows total.
Setbacks	Dairies are allowed in agricultural preservation zones.	Dairies are allowed only in agricultural areas.	Dairies are allowed in zones designated agricultural, light and heavy industrial.	Dairies are allowed in residential agricultural, agricultural residential, and prime agricultural and multi purpose zones.
Public process	The county Planning and Zoning Commission reviews dairies in the agricultural zone with more than 750 cows, and dairies in the agricultural preservation zone with more than 2,000 milk cows.	Dairies with 100 milk cows or more must go through a county planning and zoning application process, which includes public hearings.	Dairies with 100 milk cows or more need to go through the county's planning and zoning process, which includes a permit application and a review hearing.	All new dairies, regardless of size, must go through the county's planning and zoning process, which includes a permit application and public hearing.
Location	Dairy lagoons have to be at least a quarter mile from a subdivision or planned unit development, and from any church, school or other building used for human occupancy.	Dairies must be a half-mile from a residential zone or existing subdivision. Dairies also have to be a half mile from the Snake River Canyon rim and Malad River Canyon rim.	A dairy's lagoons, feed storage areas and solid waste storage facilities must be at least 300 feet from a property line in the county agricultural zone. In agricultural residential zones, the lagoons must be at least 1,000 feet from any home not associated with the dairy.	Dairy lagoons have to be at least a quarter mile from any residence, church or other building designed for human occupancy.

new odor system works.

"It's a fine-tuning process with this ozone," he said. "Right now, yes, it's an experiment. But the signal balloons seem to indicate that it's working."

Meyer also hopes Hafziger's odor experiment will work. But like Miracle, Meyer also is skeptical.

Hafziger faces an uphill battle on a scientific front as well as a political and social front, Meyer said.

"They are going by trial and error. If it works, then more power to him, but I haven't seen the technology that will work," Meyer said. "I've gone up there and talked with him and I even prayed with him because I think he needs God's protection."

*Times-News staff writer John T. Healy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jthuddy@magicvalley.com*

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## Weed Watch:

## Russian Knapweed

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- Prevent space capture
- Apply herbicide at bud to bloom stage.
  - Mow or cut as often as necessary to prevent plants from seedling.
  - Incorporate both mechanical and chemical treatment.

For more information on noxious weed control, contact your local county weed department.

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# OREGON'S BALLOT MEASURE KING

## Some state residents say the initiative system has gone awry

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregonians have voted on more initiative measures than residents of any other state — a legacy of an individualism dating to the days of the Oregon Trail.

But the state's initiative system is coming under scrutiny because of one man who makes his primary source of income by promoting and writing ballot measures.

That man is Bill Sizemore, an anti-tax crusader who made an unsuccessful run for governor in 1998 and now operates a measure-pushing machine that is funded in large part by a small group of wealthy Republican businessmen.

The 49-year-old, conservative Republican placed six of the 26 measures that are on Oregon's Nov. 7 ballot. One would cut state income taxes by \$1 billion a year, but critics say upper-income residents would see most of the savings.

Sizemore's opponents say he is exploiting Oregon's initiative system — created in 1902 to give citizens a greater voice in government — to financially enrich himself and to help his backers use the petition process to put self-serving measures on the ballot.

But Sizemore says his activism is aimed at rolling back taxes, limiting the size of government, and protecting the voters' right to pass laws when they think the Legislature isn't doing its job.

"The single largest threat to freedom in this country is the ever-expanding size and cost of government," he said.

His plan was to fail to win political office two years ago. Sizemore wields a lot of clout. His ballot measures have dominated



Anti-tax crusader Bill Sizemore ponders a 1980 photograph of himself with Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyah last week in his Clackamas office.

raises to performance, not seniority. A third mandates voter approval for most increases in taxes and fees. Another would prohibit the Legislature from restricting the initiative process.

In recent editorial cartoon in The Oregonian newspaper, a teacher points to the three branches of state government written on a chalkboard: "Executive, Legislative, Sizemore."

The man who trumped Sizemore in the 1998 gubernatorial race — Democrat John Kitzhaber — is campaigning against his measures, saying they would force steep budget cuts that would adversely affect schools and other state services.

"I think he's found a way to make a living," the governor said. "He hasn't been dramatically successful in a lot of other endeavors," said Kitzhaber, alluding to a failed toy company venture in which investors lost several hundred thousand dollars in the 1980s.

Sizemore has succeeded as a promoter and writer of ballot measures largely because of Oregonians' fondness for their initiative system — they have voted on more than 300 initiative measures since 1902.

"People don't see Sizemore as a potential governor or as someone who should hold office," Portland pollster Tim Hibbitts said. "But they do view him as a useful agent to poke and prod at government and to help rein in the size of government."

He is a political ideologue who's found a niche, a way to make a living," said Tim Nesbitt, president of the Oregon AFL-CIO.

limit public employee unions' ability to raise political money. Another would tie teacher pay

# Votes could ban some kinds of animal traps

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For most of his life, Buck Woods has trapped animals for a living. The 73-year-old brings home bobcat, coyote, fox and raccoon pelts, which his wife sews into fashionable hats and purses for sale at Woods' Fursack in southern Oregon.

The Choctaw-Cherokee Indian learned the trade from his father, and says "nobody but a trapper knows the kind of freedom you feel when you get out on the mountains."

Woods is among 807 licensed trappers who captured 24,190 animals this year in Oregon. Many are concerned that a proposed ballot measure to ban body-gripping traps would end their way of life. Moreover, it would extinguish a dying profession that has played an important part in the state's history and culture.

To proponents of Measure 97, however, killing animals with steel-jawed leghold traps is antiquated and barbaric. They say the traps are inhumane and indiscriminate, often severely injuring wildlife and pets.

At heart, the measure reveals a deeper debate about the state's identity. Trapping, like logging, is a symbol of some Northwest ways that are feeling pressure from environmentalists and urban interests.

"Oregon's not breaking any new ground with this initiative," said Wayne Parcelle, senior vice president of the Humane Society of the United States. "There is a worldwide movement against the use of these traps because they violate the basic standards of humane treatment of animals."

Twenty two years ago, Oregon voters overwhelmingly rejected a

similar measure. This year it may be closer. Political analyst Jim Moore said it will break down to a vote between rural and urban Oregon. Rural voters, however, are becoming a smaller part of the state's electorate. And urban voters in the suburbs may provide a swing vote.

The initiative would eliminate body-gripping traps — including steel-jawed traps, neck snares and Conibear traps — for recreation or profit. All are used to capture wildlife and predators. Mouse and rat traps are exempt. Trapping to protect people and property would be allowed, but only after trappers prove there is a threat and that nonlethal methods have failed.

The measure also prohibits two poisons — sodium cyanide and Compound 1080, substances that are commonly used to kill predators.

If Oregon passes the measure, it would join Arizona, California, Colorado and Massachusetts, states that have approved similar initiatives since 1994. A number of other states have administrative or legislative bans against the practice, and, 89 countries and the European Union have banned steel-jawed traps.

Jennifer Kirkpatrick, a co-chief petitioner of the measure, knows the pain caused by leghold traps. Three years ago, her left hand got caught in a Conibear trap near her home outside Scappoose. With help from neighbors, she was able to slip her hand free. But she suffered nerve damage that caused her severe pain for weeks.

"It was one of the most frightening, painful experiences I've ever had," she said.

# FOR THE RECORD

## The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

## Misdemeanor sentences

### Twin Falls County

Richard John Kern, 26, 700 12th Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 20 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Joey Albert Cabrel, 30, P.O. Box 66, Wendell, frequenting a place where a controlled substance is being sold; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Brandon Barker, 27, 259 Pleasant W. No. 62, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Thomas Leroy Barnes, Jr., 20, P.O. Box 175, Buhl, driving without owner's consent; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Quincy No. 6, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 170 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Christopher Michael Cook, 24, 145 Jackson, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 175 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Bobby Delgado, 16, 1424 E. 1400th St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$750 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Cory Jay Moore, 26, 896 Rosewood Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Daniel Palafio Marquez, 35, P.O. Box 582, Jackson, Nev., driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 175 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Ben Terry Dye, 76, 2289 E. 4300 N., P.O. Box 2289, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Michelle Davis, 15, 741 Lawrence Ave., Twin Falls, count 1, disturbing the peace; count 2, disturbing the peace; count 3, assault; count 4, assault; count 5, aggravated assault; count 6, malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial Oct. 3; released to parents in lieu of detention agreement.

Mitchell Davis, 15, 741 Lawrence Ave., Twin Falls, count 1, disturbing the peace; count 2, disturbing the peace; count 3, assault; count 4, assault; count 5, aggravated assault; count 6, malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial Oct. 3; released to parents in lieu of detention agreement.

William Woods, 16, 4134 Creekside Drive, Twin Falls, count 1, disturbing the peace; count 2, disturbing the peace; count 3, assault; count 4, assault; public defender appointed; pretrial Oct. 3; released to parents in lieu of detention agreement.

Michelle Davis, 15, 741 Lawrence Ave., Twin Falls, count 1, disturbing the peace; count 2, disturbing the peace; count 3, assault; count 4, assault; count 5, aggravated assault; count 6, malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial Oct. 3; released to parents in lieu of detention agreement.

## Civil filings

Landlham Inc. vs. Delores Aljant and Scott C. Lee. Seeking judgment against the defendant for damages in the sum of \$550 by way of past due rent plus interest; for damages and related charges in the amount of \$1,355; for the sum of \$5,000 for unlawful detainer action, plus actual costs of \$77 for reasonable attorney's fees; for costs of incurred herein; and for such other and further relief as the court deems just and proper.

Bruce Stierke vs. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Seeking judgment against the defendant for all costs; damages, both special and general, in favor of Plaintiff in an amount to be proven at trial; reasonable attorney's fees; costs of prosecuting and presenting the evidence of this case; and such other and further relief as to the Court deems just and proper. The Plaintiff's father, Mr. Gordon W. Stierke was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Sept. 28, 1997, after a fall he sustained in his home. Mr. Stierke was walked by his therapist when he was left alone on a little while, when he fell and hit his head, causing hemorrhages on his brain. Mr. Stierke was transported to St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise where he passed away on Oct. 6, 1997. The Plaintiff is demanding a jury trial for the wrongful death of his father.

Robert Jeff Hanchey vs. Jason T. Ringenberg and Boot Scooters. Seeking judgment against the defendant for all costs; damages, both special and general, in favor of Plaintiff in an amount to be proven at trial; reasonable attorney's fees; costs of prosecuting and presenting the evidence of this case; and such other and further relief as to the Court deems just and proper. The defendant after leaving Boot Scooters, started his vehicle and proceeded to accelerate across the sidewalk and over the curb directly towards the plaintiff. The defendant crashed into the plaintiff, causing the plaintiff to be propelled through the air, across the street of Fillmore, where he came to rest striking his face and his head on the roadway surface and the curb. The defendant was illegally intoxicated and his intoxication resulted from alcohol served by Boot Scooters. The said accident was the result of the defendant's carelessness and recklessness, as well as a result of Boot Scooters' conduct in serving liquor to the defendant who was legally and obviously intoxicated at the time. The plaintiff is demanding a jury trial.

Michelle Davis, 15, 741 Lawrence Ave., Twin Falls, count 1, disturbing the peace; count 2, disturbing the peace; count 3, assault; count 4, assault; count 5, aggravated assault; count 6, malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial Oct. 3; released to parents in lieu of detention agreement.

Mitchell Davis, 15, 741 Lawrence Ave., Twin Falls, count 1, disturbing the peace; count 2, disturbing the peace; count 3, assault; count 4, assault; count 5, aggravated assault; count 6, malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial Oct. 3; released to parents in lieu of detention agreement.

## Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Scott David Malberg. Seeking \$142 monthly care; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Holly Lynn Salinas. Seeking \$1,789.14 foster care; \$1,562 for custodial care provided by the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Robert Silver. Seeking \$280 monthly support; plus 42 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorneys' fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. James Charles Carlson. Seeking \$142 monthly care; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Ceil Grover Hinton. Seeking \$454 monthly support, plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorneys' fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. James Charles Carlson. Seeking \$142 monthly care; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

## Divorces

Rene Lynne Labat vs. Phillip Jean Labat.

Alice L. Walton vs. Michael R. Walton. Sarah Cope vs. Kevin L. Cope.

Angela Perkins vs. Rick Perkins, Jr.

Kimberly A. Willard Johnson vs. James P. Willard.

Kenneth E. Crandall vs. Helen I. Crandall.

Stephanie S. Tracy vs. Brian Raymond Tracy.

Araralagos vs. Juan Soto, 17, 259 Pleasant Rd., No. 83, Twin Falls, disturbing the peace; consumption of alcohol by a minor, pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$500 bond.

Charles Douglas Steele, 36, 612 11th Ave. South, Buhl, battery-domestic violence; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$1,500 bond.

Teresa Leana Kingsland, 34, 1925 South, 600 West, Oddiey; driving without privileges-prohibited; controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Charles Douglas Steele, 36, 612 11th Ave. North, Buhl, assault and battery, two counts, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; no plea entered; private counsel hired; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15; total bond, \$12,000.

Mario Ray Rendon, 19, Twin Falls, address not listed; invalid driver's license, leaving the scene of an accident; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Terry Alan Plunk, 51, 146 Addison Ave. West, No. 15, Twin Falls, battery-domestic violence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$332 12th St. North, Buhl; battery-domestic violence; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$1,500 bonds.

## Gooding

Gooding — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

**Arraignments and appearances**

Felix Alzola Longarte, 71, 122 Michigan St., Gooding, battery; pleaded innocent; arraignment continued Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Daniel James Putnam, 34, 577-1/2 Locke Ave., Gooding; driving under the influence; sentencing Sept. 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Sentences**

Robin Dye Bridges, 38, 2332 S. 1400 E., No. C, Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine; \$900 suspended; 180 days' jail time; 180 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rock Henry Tvedy, 20, 709 13th Ave. N., Buhl; probation violation for unlawful hunting with artificial light; admits violation; six days in jail; release from probation on end of jail time; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John A. Hidalgo, 27, 351 Third Ave. E., Wendell; driving under the influence (excessive); failure to open purchase, invalid driver's license; possession of open container; \$2,000 fine, \$1,500 suspended; \$50 public defender fee; 365 days in jail; 42 months' unsupervised probation; one month probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 30-day driver's license suspension; 30 absolute/immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Mark H. Knowlton, 28, 2210 California St., Gooding; dogs at large; pleaded guilty; \$1 fine, \$63.50 court costs; no plea entered; sentencing by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rock Henry Tvedy, 20, 709 13th Ave. N., Buhl; probation violation for unlawful hunting with artificial light; admits violation; six days in jail; release from probation on end of jail time; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Aryan Nations judgment rids Idaho of an ugly pox

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Most folks in northern Idaho have never been happy that the Aryan Nations and its founder, Richard Butler, decided some years ago to call the Hayden Lake area home. Finally, thanks to a civil suit brought against the organization and its self-styled fuhrer over an incident two years ago, an Idaho jury has effectively given the racist enclave the bum's rish.

Alabama civil-rights lawyer Morris Dees brought the civil case against Aryan Nations on behalf of an American Indian woman and her son. They were assaulted by Aryan Nations security guards in 1998 when they had car trouble on a highway near the hate group's 20-acre lair. Two men were sentenced to prison in the attack.

Butler was shocked by the jury's \$6.3 million judgment against him and the Aryan Nations. He apparently figured most folks in the area shared his racist sentiments. Northern Idaho is no pig-sty community, after all, and anything but a bastion of multicultural-

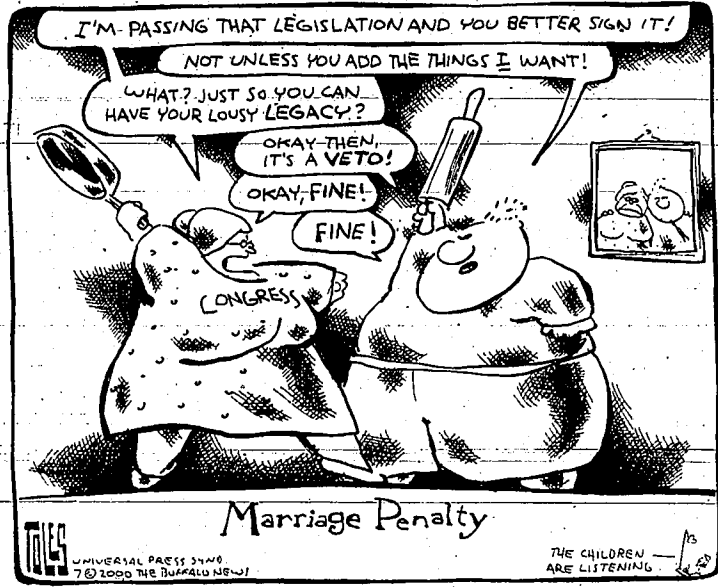
ism. Presumably these are among the reasons why the hate group decided the area represented a suitable abode and a potentially fruitful recruiting ground.

Appearances can be deceiving, though. A duly empaneled jury of peers, composed of the same area residents Butler and his lackeys thought so full of racist potential, felt no affinity to the Aryan Nations movement or to its 82-year-old leader.

For some years now, northern Idaho residents had to put up with these crude clowns in their midst and the inferences — drawn throughout the United States that they were somehow fellow travelers. The racists rubbed-it-in-with their parades through downtown Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has a more accurate understanding about northern Idaho residents. The jury's decision, he opined, represent a victory for Idaho's values. "We are law-abiding citizens who do not condone the violence and antics of a small group of hatemongers."

*For too long, northern Idaho residents have put up with neo-Nazis in their midst and the inferences that they were somehow fellow travelers.*



## Flexitime redefines success for some workers

**A** study that tracked the careers of women who asked for — and got — flexible work arrangements a decade ago found that these women are satisfied with the balance they were able to forge between work and family life.

Catalyst, a nonprofit research group that focuses on women in business, followed 24 women who negotiated a part-time, flexitime or job-share assignment, usually after the birth of a child.

The survey found that half continue to work part time while half eventually returned to work full time. All are acutely aware of the professional and personal sacrifices each course required, but they are satisfied with the results. They were able to maintain some professional momentum because a career slow-down is preferable to a career standstill.

What does satisfaction mean to them? asks Marcia Brumit Kropf, vice president for research and information services for Catalyst, from New York office. "They were looking for something more than simply a job title. They want creative and challenging work. They want to feel like they give value to their companies. But they are looking at the next rung of the ladder above them and not finding it very attractive because of the time or travel required."

"These are women who are redefining success."

The Catalyst survey has significant limitations as a workplace barometer. The sample is small. Catalyst was able to locate only 24 women from a survey done 10 years ago.

And those women are white, highly educated and in high-level professional jobs: vice president, partner, chief counsel.

"We can't make the mistake of saying these results can be generalized to

**SUSAN REIMER**

larger work force," says Kropf. "But what makes this survey unique is that it is a 10-year retrospective. We are not just talking to similar people. We are talking to the same people. And there is a lot we can learn."

Most of these women faced resistance when they tried to negotiate a flexible or reduced work week. Their supervisors were wary. Such arrangements were considered temporary, vehicles to aid new mothers' transition back to full-time work after maternity leave, not a career path.

But the tables have turned. In this full-employment economy, flexitime and part-time jobs have become tools for companies to recruit and retain women workers.

According to a separate survey of employers, Catalyst reports, flexitime is more attractive to prospective employees than above-market pay or stock options.

The survey also found that women were not using their time away from work to throw in an extra load of wash. None was doing traditional household tasks. Instead, they were regular volunteers and community leaders.

"These women were highly active in community activities that impacted on their children's lives," says Kropf. "And that is something corporations need to think about."

"Who do we want leading our organization? These people are ambassadors for their company. And they bring what they learn back to the company."

Other benefits accrue to the company as well. These women reported doing more work than they originally agreed to do because they were determined to

make their part-time arrangement work. Those women who returned to work full time reported doing so for a variety of reasons. Even those women agreed that part-time work was "the best of all worlds."

But the real world still looks like this: Most employees can't afford to work less than full time nor do they want to. Those who do work less continue to face the mistrust of managers who are worried about commitment and productivity and availability. They also face the resentment of co-workers.

It is not surprising, then, that the women interviewed by Catalyst made it a priority to encourage and facilitate part-time and flexitime arrangements for those under their supervision.

"These women had no role models," says Kropf. "So they are trying to serve as role models."

Flexibility is on the rise, and it continues to be a priority for women, says Kropf. But working mothers are not the only employees who would value flexible scheduling over pay or benefits.

Working fathers are not immune to the pull of their children's busy little lives. And there are millions of reasons why an employer might need or want to work part time or at odd hours. To qualify for a nonprofit, or they might simply need or want to work less.

A change in the corporate culture might be difficult, Kropf says. "Our systems, our processes and our culture has been created assuming everyone you work with is in one place, and it is hard to change in."

"Unfortunately, managers still have to see flexitime work before they understand it."

Susan Reimer wrote this commentary for The Baltimore Sun.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Come to Wendell public meeting

This letter is an open invitation to the community of Wendell to attend a public meeting on Tuesday to discuss plans for a new middle school. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

I cannot begin to emphasize just how important this meeting is to the future of our children. We are in desperate need of a new middle school. The current conditions that our children are being forced to learn under are unacceptable, and they deserve a safe decent environment in which to receive an education. This meeting is one of the first steps to obtaining that decent, safe place.

This meeting is a public forum and presents an opportunity for you as the community to express your views and concerns, as well as gain the knowledge to make an informed decision for our children.

Even if you no longer have children in the Wendell school system, I implore you to come to this meeting. This is an issue that affects all of us. We need to realize not only that our children represent the future of our community, our state and our country, but that our children's education is the basis for their future. Whether they choose to become business people, lawyers, doctors or, as many of us, farmers, they need the education to lay the groundwork for a successful life. However, without the proper facilities, there are not going to get the proper education.

This is why this meeting is so very important. We, as a community, need to pull together for the sake of our kids. We all need to be there for them.  
Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the high auditorium. I hope to see you all there.  
HEATHER PILKINTON  
Wendell

### Citizens hostages to dairy stench

Drive through the outlying areas south of Filer, or areas around Jerome and Gooding, and see the problems that the increase of dairies has caused. Now they want the scenic Hagerman Valley. Hensley Dairy is attempting to install a 3,500 head operation on Bell Rapids Road.

These dairies are not here to improve this state, but because land is cheap, labor is cheap, environmental laws are antiquated, and people have not resisted the way they have in the areas they came from. How many of these dairies are owned by local people and how many owners actually live on these dairies?

Expanding voters have become hostage to foul air, lowering well-levels and declining property values because the commissioners are too weak or too apathetic to stand up for all constituents. The water level in our well dropped 65 feet this summer. The commissioners are paying homage to the dairy people, at the expense of the people who support this community.

Do the commissioners live within the one-mile radius of a large dairy, or do they site these dairies away from their homes where their children can play without large flies swarming over them? Which of them have the education and knowledge to know the reports these dairies submit, which dairies pay for and are swayed to their benefit, reflect the actual impact dairies are having on this area?

Soon it will be too late, and your tax dollars will be used to clean-up the mess, if it can be cleaned up. More dairies are lined up with bigger and fouler operations for this area the minute the moratorium is lifted. These dairies have big dollars to pay their experts to convince the commissioners that there is no impact. The local people who have to live with these decisions need their money to live and pay taxes. They won't pay experts for studies; they only know that they can't leave their windows open because of the stench and flies carrying filth into their homes. County commissioners, do you look at it at what you have wrought and find it good? You have incredible power over our lives and incredible responsibilities, also. Twin Falls County citizens, you can make a difference at a commissioner's meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Obschain Building on Main Street—I know you have a job to do at that, that's why the meeting is at that time.

SANDRA HAMMACK  
Buhl

### Take a stand on confined feeding

It's time to take a stand concerning the confined animal feeding operations and livestock confined operations within our counties and the dangers they present to each and every one of us. The people should control what happens in our counties concerning construction of large CAFOs.

If you are concerned about water quality, drastically reduced property values, an increased concentration of flies and odor, please help to change the mistakes of today. If we don't, we may never get another chance. Once the environment is gone we will never get it back. People have moved to the country to raise their families in a beautiful and safe place, only to have a CAFO go into business just across the road and it appears there is nothing property own-

ers can do! If something isn't done soon to stop and control the number of CAFOs that are being built, the quality of life we have taken for granted will be lost forever.

If large dairies that are buying up farm ground for 5,000 to 7,000-plus cow operations would also be willing to pay top market value for all the affected homes within a five-mile radius of their proposed building sites, it then might appear more appropriate and fair to the citizens who now have no say so about what is going to be built across the road. That is of course if the dairymen build without any danger of contamination to our water supply!

Imagine your son and family living across the road from a large CAFO and another one being built up the road a quarter mile. (The DeGroot Dutch

Touch and Hafliger Dairies.) Not by choice they have been buying their property for many years. Their futures are drastically affected. Am I upset? You darn right I am! We can't let this continue to happen to innocent families, please join in and help!

The continued construction has to be stopped and a public hearing for re-application should be required. This is what I'd like of Filer Environmental Protection Agency are trying to do.

We are property owners who are greatly affected by these CAFOs and LCOs. I'm urging all of you to join us in trying to regulate what happens to our environment. Please write to F.E.P.C., Box 579, Filer, ID 83328 for more information about how you can help.  
ANN WAITE  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



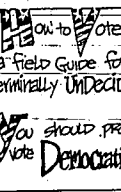
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



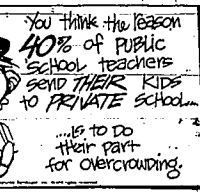
### By Bruce Tinsley



### You think the reason



### 40% of public school teachers





## Who's the favorite candidate this week?

JOANNE JACOBS

**B**ush is dumb! Bush is crazy! Gore can't win! Gore can't lose! The campaign press pack is turning faster than Olympic swimmers.

Between the conventions, the conventional wisdom said George W. Bush was chosen for the White House. He was a strong, likable leader running a smart, disciplined campaign. Sure, W was no deep thinker, but the voters didn't seem to care so the press didn't care.

By contrast, Al Gore, a beta-minimum male at best, couldn't do anything right. To read the papers, Gore was weak, nasty, nerdy, phony, robotic and unable to communicate with real human beings. Loser, loser, loser.

Then Gore picked a Jewish moralizer for No. 2 on his ticket, wowing the press. And he kissed his wife on national TV, magically transforming himself from unlikely drone to Vice President Charming.

At the first post-convention poll, the pack flipped.

All of a sudden, Gore's a regular man of the people, especially the female people. He's fighting for us hard-workin' Americans against the big forces that get in our way and rip us off. No, not the government. Big Oil. Big (Prescription) Drugs. Big Insurance. Big Bad Wolf.

Gore has been talking about "fighting for working families" all year. He promised a tax credit in every pot. Nobody was listening. "Fundis said it was dumb!" The country's too prosperous for populist ranting. Now pundits say Gore's strategy is brilliant blame-manship. Poor pitiful me never goes out of style.

So Gore is the sure winner. And Bush is the goat. He garbled a few words. The press went hostage. That is, hostile.

In what was meant to be a private conversation, Bush applied a vulgar word to a reporter. The press corps acted shocked - shocked - that a politician might not esteem every single scribe on the campaign trail.

The press attacked Bush for running an attack ad questioning Gore's credibility, using the Internet boast and the Buddhist temple fund-raiser.

Sure it's negative. But so are Gore's attacks on Bush's record as governor of Texas, which portray W as pro-pollution and anti-health care for kiddies.

The latest is a Republican

National Committee ad saying Gore's drug plan lets "BUREAUCRATS DECIDE" who gets what drug. A few frames of RATS, and another "Bush in trouble" story.

The media's rediscovery of Bush the Boob has little or nothing to do with ideology. It's about boredom.

First, the press corps fell in love with Sen. John McCain's candor and humor - completing ignoring his conservative views.

When McCain left the race, the press swung back to Bush, looking for reasons why he'd won. (If he's so dumb, why is he the nominee?) Bush's candor made him popular with the boys (and girls) on the bus, while Gore's hypercontrolled style alienated them.

But bashing Gore got to be boring. And a presidential race that's over by Labor Day is boring.

So the pack switched sides. Writing about Bush's blunders means not having to write about dull stuff, like how prescription drug coverage might work out in real life.

Even non-boring issues are being ignored: Should the U.S. get more involved in Colombia's civil war? President Clinton says we're just fighting drugs. Is dropping herbicide on peasant farmers going to affect drug abuse in American cities?

Gore's moment in the sun won't last till the election. Holy Joe Lieberman's sluttish has gotten old - why? Lieberman will start to bore again too. That self-righteous quality doesn't wear well.

However, Bush isn't likely to swing back into favor. He had a fairly long free ride, and it's over. I predict a media fixation - if not a full-blown affair - with the Greens' Ralph Nader, who is not boring.

Last week, Nader called for decriminalizing marijuana and overhauling the nation's "self-defeating and antiquated drug laws." Addiction should be treated as a health problem, not a crime, Nader said. "We do not send alcoholics to jail in this country. We do not send nicotine users to jail in this country. Over 500,000 people are in our jails who are non-violent drug users." Straight talk is so seductive.

Joanne Jacobs is a member of the San Jose Mercury News editorial board. Write to her at 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, CA 95119, or e-mail to jjacobs@sjmercury.com.

## Sweeping China under the political rug

**T**his is the story of a non-story. Sometimes, what isn't happening in our country is more interesting and significant than the dramas we see before us.

And that's the case with the awkward silence that has descended, both in the presidential campaign and in Congress, over American policy toward China. The country ought to be having a debate, but instead our political leaders act as though they have all been afflicted by an epidemic of lockjaw.

Who can doubt that, a year from now, China will be one of the two or three most vital foreign-policy issues the new president and Congress will face? Inevitably, America will be in the midst of new disputes about Taiwan, or continuing Chinese repression of China's membership in the World Trade Organization, or all three. Yet this week, as the Senate prepares to vote on granting permanent normal trading status for China, both Republican and Democratic leaders have put out the word to their parties not to raise any fuss. No hassles, no quibbles, no controversy, they insist: Just rubber-stamp the bill.

Meanwhile, Al Gore and George W. Bush talk about China as little as possible. They act almost as if there were a deal between them

JIM MANN

to pretend China didn't exist. On the few occasions Bush does talk about China, he keeps returning to the same few per phrases, which don't stand up to critical scrutiny.

Explaining why he would keep sanctions on the communist regime in Cuba but not on the one in China, Bush regularly answers, as he did last month: "The trade with China is between people, entrepreneurs. The trade with Cuba is with the Cuban government."

That's a stereotype that doesn't fit the facts. If Bush would look, he would find that the overwhelming number of major American companies in China - autos, aircraft, telecommunications, you name it - are doing business with Chinese state enterprises, not with private companies.

Gore certainly is even less specific about China.

Last December, when his campaign was just getting started, Gore was asked at a Los Angeles Times breakfast what sorts of weapons the United States should or shouldn't supply to Taiwan. Gore insisted he couldn't answer,

because to do so would violate the American policy of "strategic ambiguity."

There is, in fact, a policy called strategic ambiguity. However, it has a different and narrow meaning: Under it, the United States has for decades left unanswered the question of whether, or under what circumstances, it would intervene to defend Taiwan in a war with China.

Gore, it appears, is now stretching the idea of "strategic ambiguity" to cover his entire China policy. He wants to say as little as possible about what he would do while in office.

Why the silence? Cynics would say Gore doesn't want to open up questions about the famous Buddhist temple fund-raising incident of the 1996 campaign. But that's much too facile, even with respect to Gore, and it doesn't explain at all Bush's reticence on China.

No, the dynamics are much deeper. The truth is that China is the subject of intense internal disagreements within each of the two major parties.

The Democrats don't want to reopen the divisions between labor and the business-oriented wing of the party. The Republicans, similarly, are torn by bickering over China between conservatives, who want to con-

front China, and commerce-oriented Republicans, who don't.

And so a false tranquility reigns. Neither party leadership wants to make trouble for itself by opening a troublesome subject now. Everyone wants to deep-six the issue, at least until after November.

What's wrong with this absence of debate? Simply this: Elections work best when the candidates say honestly what they intend to do. That way, when the winning candidate takes office, there will be a consensus to support his policies. But on China, it appears, there won't be any such consensus at all.

At the moment, there seems to be more of an open debate within China about the United States than there is a debate in the United States about China," notes Michael Pillsbury, author of the recent book "China Debates the Future Security Environment."

Sadly, that's true. For this state of affairs, we have to blame our political leaders and parties, for their self-enforced silence, and ultimately ourselves as a people for not asking enough good questions about China and for not insisting upon some answers.

Jim Mann covers foreign policy for the Los Angeles Times.

## Officials didn't look out for us

People we trust and elect to represent our best interests approve the building of two confined animal feeding operations and livestock confined operations one mile from each other to accommodate 14,000 cows! The two dairies I am referring to are the DeGroot Dutch Touch and Hallinger dairies. In fact, Cedar Draw runs through both Hallinger's and DeGroot's properties.

The current ordinance states "... any LCO desiring to locate within 1/4 mile of a major drainage shall obtain a variance in addition to an LCO zoning permit ... Said permit shall require notification of surrounding property owners, municipalities, and a public hearing." DeGroot's

answer to this problem is the relocation of his lagoons.

However, an LCO is defined as the entire operation, not just the lagoon, or the barn, or a specific facility on the operation. The permits were issued by the Planning and Zoning Department without the proper review of the building site.

In The Times News article dated June 27, Bill Crafton of the Planning and Zoning Department was quoted as saying, "It hadn't been for the neighbors complaints, however the problem with DeGroot's dairy may never have been discovered." Because the agency inspectors and governmental department didn't feel it was a need to protect citizens' water from contamination! If we can't trust our elected officials to work on behalf of the people

some real drastic measures need to be taken!

It appears no one is willing to take responsibility for this big oversight. Now is the time to make it up to the people who have been so greatly affected and make things right. Stop the construction of the facilities now and future ones to come. Let the people decide what they want in their neighborhoods and not someone who doesn't care about the quality control of our environment!

The election of Bill Chisholm who does think of the environment and has fought for years to make everyone aware of dangers if some control isn't taken would be a step in the right direction.

There are high objections to Wal-Mart building a large store in an area where shopping centers

and large businesses are already established, because of the noise, traffic and loss of property value to the people who own homes in the area. I would much rather have a large shopping store built next to my China and for a 5,000-plus cow pooon factory!

BERT RAIDIGER  
Twin Falls

## LETTER

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IDAHO/WEST

# Survey: Residents like Idaho

Citizens fearful of rapid changes

BOISE (AP) - A new statewide poll funded by the Pew Center for Civic Journalism finds the majority of Idaho residents is happy to live in the state.

The 813 people who responded to the telephone survey by Mason-Dixon Polling & Research cited a clean environment, good economy and fine quality of life as reasons for their satisfaction.

Ninety-four percent also said they expect to live in Idaho five years from now.

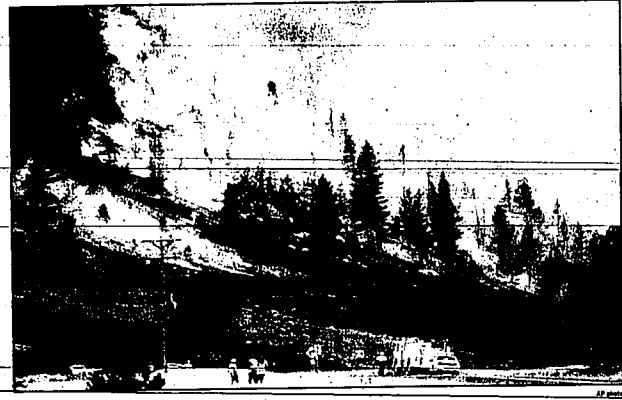
But the state's rural residents are much more optimistic about the future, despite feeling their communities have not prospered as much as urban centers.

Despite the generally positive outlook, the survey uncovered some pessimistic points. Across the state, parents fret that their children will not be able to find good jobs in Idaho. There also appears to be unease about the rapid changes accompanying the state's prosperity, including concerns about urban sprawl and the influx of newcomers and minorities.

"On the big picture, folks are appreciative to live in a beautiful place," said Larry Harris, a principal with Mason-Dixon who directed the poll. "Things are happening, it's positive, and there's optimism. People are particularly pleased about living in the wide open spaces."

But people want the benefits of a growing economy, even though they dislike the development and related impacts that are part of the bargain, Harris said.

Judging by their responses, Idaho residents have a bitter-sweet outlook, said Robin Lorentzen, an Albertson College of Idaho sociology professor who has studied rural Idaho.



Firefighters watch from the roadside as the Walker Ranch forest fire burns out of control in the Flagstaff Mountain area west of Boulder, Colo., Sunday.

# Colorado fire threatens homes

'BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Residents packed irreplaceable mementos and prepared for the possibility of evacuation as firefighters fought a 600-acre blaze that threatened about 250 homes early Sunday.

By midmorning, the fire's thick pall of smoke spread eastward for miles across the Plains. Temperatures were expected to climb into the 90s again Sunday and firefighters braced for stronger wind during the afternoon.

Firefighters appeared to be get-

ting the upper hand as shifting wind and aerial drops of fire-retardant slurry kept the flames from jumping from tree to tree. "It's not running up ridges and we're not losing houses," said Boulder County sheriff Lt. Joe Gang. "But if the wind shifts it's going to run on us."

The fire was 5 to 10 percent contained early Sunday and there had been no overnight change in acreage.

Officials ordered voluntary evacuations in a half-dozen subdivisions. It was unclear how many

people left.

Jack and Ginger Graham took their horses to safety down a narrow, winding road, watching anxiously as helicopters and planes attacked the flames.

The tankers flew in from Grand Junction, 200 miles west on the other side of the mountains. Ground crews cleared brush and dug trenches on steep mountain-sides to try to stop the flames.

A federal crew was expected to take over the effort Sunday, with the likelihood that additional forces would be called in.

# Anti-flouride advocates blast officials for skipping forums

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Anti-flouride advocates blasted public health officials for failing to show up at forums intended to debate the pros and cons of adding fluoride to Utah's drinking water.

The forums, in Salt Lake City and Woods Cross, had been billed as debates, but flouride supporters refused to show up.

Chemistry professor Paul Connell—of Salt Lake State University in Canton, N.Y., said health officials who ducked out

of debates had no right deciding public health issues.

"As a scientist, I am appalled," said Connell. "If you are not interested in debating a major public health issue, then you are obviously not up to the job of defending your public policies."

"It would be a travesty for science and democracy if we got to election time . . . and the people of Salt Lake and Davis counties have heard only one side," he said.

# Award honors Spokane food bank

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A 28-year-old food bank that serves nearly 26,000 people in Spokane county was named Food Bank of the Year.

The Second Harvest Food Bank of the Inland Northwest was presented the award earlier this month by America's Second Harvest, the nation's largest

domestic hunger relief group.

With its budget of \$1.6 million, the food bank provides \$150 in food each month for families moving off of welfare and give food to families in the Habitat-for-Humanity program, a charity that provides housing for moderate-income families.

# Late sculptor's art collection to be sold

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - Paintings and sculpture from the collection of the late Montana sculptor Bob Scrivner will be auctioned here Saturday, with works by C.M. Russell and Frederic Remington among the pieces up for bid.

Many works of art from the Scrivner collection were sold in Reno, Nev., this summer for more than \$2 million.

Scrivner's widow, Lorraine, has given the Montana Historical Society some 800 bronzes and other works appraised at \$15 million. She said the pieces that will be sold Saturday represent most of what remains in her late husband's collection.

About 180 pieces, with a cumulative value estimated at \$500,000 or more, will be up for bid at the Cavanaugh hotel and convention center.

# U.S. Representatives hear from scientists, officials on forest health

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage blasted the Clinton administration for ignoring over-accumulated vegetation that causes catastrophic wildfires, during a congressional field hearing on forest health Saturday.

"This has now become a tragedy of epic proportions," Chenoweth-Hage said. "The Clinton-Gore administration is distracted by its other priorities: roadless area policies, revised planning regulations, new monuments or whatever else it is that the national environmental groups have been asking for."

Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, chairs the House Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health, and conducted the hearing with Rep. Rick Hill, R-Mont., at the University of Montana.

Competent foresters, she said, "can and do manage forests to reduce the severity and risk of fire. All it takes is the will to act."

The hearing recessed for about an hour after a protester threw rotting salmon at the congresswoman during her opening remarks. The protester, 20-year-old Randall Mark of Moscow, Idaho, was arrested by university police.

When discussions resumed, Chenoweth-Hage and Hill heard from scientists, elected officials and a Forest Service representative about the severity of fires that have burned roughly 6.6 million acres nationally this year.

University of Montana forestry professor Ron Wakimoto, along with colleagues, urged Congress and the Forest Service to do more than "thin" forests grown thick after 80 years of aggressive fire-fighting.

"Nearly all the trees that burned this year had never seen a fire in their lifetime," he said.

Prescribed fire cannot do the job, said C. Fletcher, a research associate professor in the University of Montana's School of Forestry. He said logging must



A man identified as Randall Mark of Moscow, left, is led away from a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee field hearing on forests and forest health Saturday in Missoula, Mont., after he threw a rotten salmon on Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, seen at table in background.

instead be used to mimic fire. Then fire can return to the forest "as an ecological process, not as a destructive aberration."

Chenoweth-Hage also questioned how aggressively the Forest Service fought the fires.

Dale Bosworth oversees 13 national forests in Montana and northern Idaho. He told the congresswoman the Forest Service remains committed to minimizing the losses from future such fires like those that burned this summer in New Mexico, Idaho and

Montana.

He added that it will take decades to restore the forests' health and resilience.

Gov. Marc Racicot urged Chenoweth-Hage and Hill to join him in engaging Americans in the forest management debate. "So many Americans live so far away from our national forests," he said. "If we want to restore those forests and make them more resistant to catastrophic fire, we cannot focus on just one issue or one approach."

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**Twin Falls Area**  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Health insurance task force meets

**BOISE** - The Health Insurance Premiums Task Force will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. in the House Majority Caucus Room in the Statehouse.

The committee will hear testimony about the insurance premium tax from Shad Priest of the Department of Insurance, Pat Collins of the Idaho Bankers Association, and Wood Richards of Moffatt Thomas Barrett Rock and Fields.

Joan Krosch of the Department of Insurance and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, will then provide an update on the progress of the individual high risk reinsurance pool.

For more information, call the Legislative Services staff at 208-334-4858 or Jennifer Cananess-Williams at 208-334-4844.

### CSI Fine Arts Center expansion on the agenda

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's board today is scheduled to hear an update on expansion plans for the Fine Arts Center.

The 2000 Legislature appropriated \$1.5 million toward the center's \$6.3 million expansion project.

The appropriation allowed CSI to move from planning stages into the project's development.

In other business, the board will hear reports on adult basic education, student disability services, the employee-drug and alcohol policy, economic development issues, and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

### Four injured in rollover accident near Burley

**TWIN FALLS** - Four people were injured in a Saturday morning in a one-car rollover about 25 miles east of Burley.

The driver and passengers, all from Idaho Falls, were taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released, hospital officials said.

The accident occurred just after 7 a.m. at milepost 7 on Interstate 86.

The driver, Betty B. Carpenter, 68, reached into the back seat to retrieve an item for her front-seat passenger when she ran off the road, overcorrected and rolled the white Chevrolet Blazer, the ISP said.

Carpenter and the front seat passenger, Ruth Holland, 73, were extricated from the vehicle, the ISP said.

Carpenter suffered a broken clavicle, according to the ISP.

The back-seat passengers were Angela Bradley, 21, and Susan Bradley, 43.

All four were wearing seat belts, the ISP said.

### O'Leary Junior High School holds open house

**TWIN FALLS** - Parents of O'Leary Junior High School students will have an opportunity to experience what their son or daughter's school day is like at a special open house at 7 tonight at the school.

After a welcome from Principal Virginia Goddard and words from Jody Treat, president of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, parents will have the opportunity to follow an abbreviated schedule of their son's or daughter's school day.

Parents who bring their student's agenda book will be able to see their student's name in four S25 drawings.

Due to space limitations, students are asked not to attend.

### Ketchum City Council to discuss Louie's

**KETCHUM** - The City Council will hear a report tonight from the Ketchum/Sun Valley Historical Society on efforts to move the historic Congregational Church, also known as Louie's, to the south end of East Avenue.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

# Judge: Board violated law

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**RICHFIELD** - A judge ruled that the Richfield School Board violated Idaho's open meeting law when it decided in a closed meeting to fire a third-grade teacher.

The School Board in September 1998 fired Lane Anderson, who had taught in Richfield for 16 years. In May

## Richfield School Board fired teacher in closed meeting

1998, Anderson lost three students retake portions of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills they had left either entirely or largely blank. Rules allow students to retake the tests if it is determined they did not take the tests seriously.

The district maintained Anderson should not have made

that determination on her own. But at the time attorney John Rumel, who represents Anderson on behalf of the Idaho Education Association, said the district had no clear policy for handling the situation.

The issue was aired in public at a September 1998 School Board meeting. Idaho's open meeting law prohibits public agencies from taking final action in closed meetings and invalidates decisions made that way. To correct the issue, the School Board publicly ratified its decision the following month. But a judge said that wasn't enough.

In an August ruling, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick voided the School Board's decision. The case is scheduled for a September 1998 School

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# Concerned citizens



Newspaper carriers Alex Phelps, 12, and Jay Phelps, 16, noticed the newspapers of a neighbor on their route had been piling up. Their concern probably saved the life of Clarence Glascock, who had suffered a stroke.

## Newspaper carriers save life, property

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Some newspaper carriers deliver more than just the morning paper.

Times-News carriers recently helped save a woman's life and stopped a home from going up in flames.

A pile of newspapers led Alex Phelps, 12, and his brother, Jay Phelps, 16, to a woman trapped in her own body.

The brothers noticed newspapers piled up at her house Monday, and after returning home from school, decided to investigate.

"We saw about four papers," Alex Phelps said. The house was on Fremont Drive across from their own home.

"We told our mom and she called somebody who had a key to get inside," Alex Phelps said. "Alex was very upset and insisted I do something," said Addie Phelps, Alex and Jay



Kamrud Jacobson, 14, had only been on the job as a newspaper carrier for a week when he reported a fire and saved a house from going up in flames. He was awarded a certificate of recognition from the city fire department.

Phelps' mother. "I said 'I'll call a neighbor,'" she said. "Inside the home they discovered Clarence Glascock, 70, who was immobilized after suffering a stroke. Glascock was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where

she was in stable condition Saturday, a patient care coordinator said.

"I'm really tired, and don't feel too good," Glascock said Saturday. Glascock said she knew Alex and Jay Phelps but was unable to speak any further.

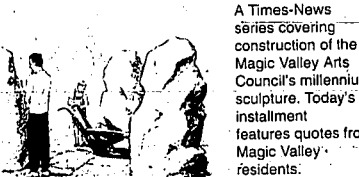
Alex and Jay were taught to look out for newspapers piling up, Addie Phelps said. Their father, Jay Phelps, said his two sons learned how to be vigilant in the Boy Scouts program.

Another newspaper carrier helped stop a home from going up in flames and was awarded a certificate of recognition from the city fire department.

Kamrud Jacobson, 14, a freshman at Magic Valley Christian High School, was delivering newspapers on Eighth Avenue North Sept. 2 when he discovered a house fire.

"There was a lot of smoke coming out the chimney," he said. "I called 911 and the fire department came. They got the fire out and saved the house."

## Sculpted from sage



A Times-News series covering construction of the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium sculpture. Today's installment features quotes from Magic Valley residents.

"We used to smell French fries all the way to work."  
"There was that odor of burnt beans, but it was actually sugar."  
"The smell of those cows."  
"Someone told me that we have the only Main Avenue in the country."

"On this side of the street it's Shoshone Street East, over there, on the other side, it's Shoshone Street North. Don't ask."

**Today's quotes** In this Times-News series come from current Magic Valley residents interviewed by artist Ted Clausen. Clausen, of Cambridge, Mass., is living in Twin Falls for six

months to build a sculpture that captures the character of Twin Falls. Two downtown installations - one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street - will feature a bronze harness and plow and water spilling from basalt rocks. Historical and contemporary quotes about Twin Falls will be etched into the basalt. Not all of the quotes featured

"How much water will it take?"  
"Please flush the toilet - Twin needs the water."  
"The algae in the Snake is the first sign that they have abused their welcome."  
"Our ultimate wealth is our water."  
"You know you live in a great place when the biggest issue is what to name the airport."

## Council to discuss trail project

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A canyon rim trail is slowly paving its way toward reality.

The city council today will consider approving a \$139,897 construction bid from Stutzman Inc. to build a Canyon Rim East trail.

The trail would start at the Visitor Center parking lot and extend under the Perrine Bridge about 3/4 of a mile east along the rim.

The trail plan includes four viewpoints. The city has \$50,000 budgeted for the project and \$100,000 in allocated reserves.

"If you want to proceed with the project, we suggest you award the contract effective Oct. 1, 2000," a letter from City Manager Tom Courtney to the City Council says. "Toward the end of next fiscal year it will be necessary to open and amend the Fiscal Year 2000-01 budget to appropriate funds from reserves to cover the cost of this project."

### Meeting time

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall. A public hearing on a zone change request will begin at 6 p.m.

If Stutzman's bid is approved, any remaining money would stay in reserves, said City Engineer Gary Young.

"It's in the general fund. It's just there," Young said. "We've been doing this every year for some project or another."

The trail, which will be 10 feet wide, will stop just above Fallers on the rim.

And now that the city has gained access to state-owned and privately-owned land east of the bridge, the drawing board for three years, is officially a go. Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Supervisor Dennis Bowyer said recently.

"One of the big holdups was trying to get the easements over there," Bowyer said in an earlier interview.

About 12 acres just east of the bridge is owned by developer Craig H. Neilsen. That property, called Canyon Park East, is earmarked for a retail development.

Neilsen representative Gillian Silver said Neilsen granted the city an easement through the property to allow for a trail. Neilsen also plans to build a trail through his Canyon Park North property on 13 acres west of the Perrine Bridge.

Construction on the city's east-side trail should start sometime this fall. Some of the trail might even be completed this fall, said Scott Sterling, a city engineer who's been helping design the project.

The city's trail dreams don't stop there.

"We intend to extend it all the way to Shoshone Falls," said LaMar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director. The city already has a paved trail to the west of the Perrine Bridge that extends about a mile along the rim from the end of Washington Street North to Puleine Road.

Also on today's City Council agenda: Jason Keller, Ed Morris, Matthew Owen, John Ramsdell and Eric Schmitz are scheduled to receive State Certified Firefighter Level II certificates.

A zoning district change will be discussed. Alphonse Gamache and Scott Allen have requested that the council approve a zone change request for 7.6 acres in the S20 and 600 blocks of Orchard Drive West in the city's Area of Impact. Gamache and Allen want the zoning changed from residential to residential 43,000. Gamache wants to subdivide the property into five parcels.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Environment is key to voters

Los Angeles Times

MONROE, Wash. — A silky curtain of fog covered the Skykomin River as Willy O'Neil waited for George W. Bush to arrive at a rally here one brisk morning last week. Crystal clear, however, was O'Neil's reasoning for backing Bush.

"We've just had too much top-down, ivory-tower environmental regulation," complained O'Neil, an executive at an association of construction companies. "Until you get the local community to support you, top-down regulation just doesn't work."

O'Neil typifies the voters Bush is targeting in an unconventional strategy to challenge Al Gore for Washington and Oregon — two states Democrats consider part of their electoral base. Far more aggressively than 1996 Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole, Bush is championing the cause of Northwest logging, farming, fishing and mining industries. These are businesses that maintain they are being strangled by overzealous environmental regulation — and fear that Gore would tighten the noose even further.

Bush's promise of a lighter regulatory touch and greater local control in environmental decisions is helping him generate enthusiastic support in the rural parts of each state, particularly the resource-dependent expanses east of the Cascade Mountains. But many analysts say his approach risks alienating environmentally conscious voters — in the Portland, Ore., and Seattle suburbs who might otherwise be receptive to his "compassionate conservatism."

Bush's strategy helps him "in stimulating turnout in the areas that are favorable to him," said Bill Lurch, a political scientist at Oregon State University. "The difficulty is it hurts him in the areas that usually constitute the swing areas."

Gore, meanwhile, faces his own balancing act on the region's lengthy menu of environmental disputes. On issues such as protecting the endangered salmon, Gore has tried to craft positions that won't alienate mainstream voters, while minimizing defection to Green Party nominee Ralph Nader — whose embrace of the most-purist environmental position has won him a following in the Northwest probably greater than anywhere else.

Mainstream environmentalists line up behind Gore. But when he arrived for a late-night rally in Portland recently, the throng of Nader supporters cheering him was half as large as the crowd of Democrats that came to cheer.

These complex political dynamics have made Oregon and Washington two of the most untested and intriguing-battlegrounds-in-campaign 2000. Both states, which have a combined 18 electoral votes, supported the Democratic presidential nominee in the last three elections. Yet they remain unpredictable. President Clinton's margin in

Oregon dropped in 1996 while it increased nationally. And both states have displayed split personalities — each is represented in the Senate by a liberal Democrat and a conservative Republican.

Local issues might influence the presidential race in the two states more than any other place in the country. When Bush and Gore come to the Northwest, they talk about salmon as much as schools, timber as much as taxes. Both have been drawn into long-running environmental controversies that pit cities against the country, the east against the west and generate such strong emotion that one local observer calls them "our version of class warfare."

In Washington, Republicans are betting that antagonism toward the federal antitrust suit against hometown high-tech Goliath Microsoft will suppress the traditional Democratic advantage in and around Seattle.

Bush has been circumspect in his comments about the case — which even private Democratic polls shows is enormously unpopular here — but he hasn't stopped Washington's Republican Sen. Slade Gorton from flatly telling audiences that a GOP Justice Department "could find a solution that would not involve breaking up the corporation."

In Oregon, Bush is counting heavily on Nader to cut into the coastal Democratic vote. Republicans are optimistic about the first half of the strategy: bumping up their rural vote. But these voters cast only about one-third of the ballots in each state, and the timber industry's decline has reduced the electronic-quarter of manufacturing jobs in Oregon and one-eighth in Washington.

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today CSI Board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

Tuesday Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258. Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO) meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 113. CSI CSI Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 101.

Wednesday Compass in-service meeting for high school counselors, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256.

Thursday Idaho Army National Guard annual Idaho recruiters conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 256, 276/277. Twin Falls School District gifted and talented students chemistry experiments, 9:30 a.m., Evergreen A09.

Friday Idaho Army National Guard annual Idaho recruiters conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 256, 276/277. Latinos Unidos meeting, noon, Shields 101. Christians on Campus

Wednesday "Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields 102. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday Idaho Army National Guard annual Idaho recruiters conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 256, 276/277. National Certification Exam for medical coders, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aspen 134. America's Walk for Diabetes, sign in at 9 a.m., between Fine Arts and Taylor buildings. Twin Falls firefighter testing, noon to 4 p.m., Shields 115. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

Friday "Roots to Wings" art show through Oct. 28, Herrert Center, Jean B. King Gallery. CSI Foundation "Leave a Legacy" workshop, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276/277. Twin Falls County Republican Women community forum, 7 p.m., Taylor 277. "The Cowboy Astronomer," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse. Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library. Burley School Board, 7:30 p.m., district administration office. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration Building. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday Castleford School Board, 8 p.m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Jerome City Council, 6:30 p.m., council chambers. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.

Wednesday Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N. Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

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

ON THE AGENDA

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

agendas that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

AUCTIONS

THROUGH OCTOBER 7

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 11:00AM Vivian Knighton Living Estate Rural Estate Auction - Rural Estate Household - Travel Trailer - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 18 JMA AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 4:00PM Lawn & Garden - Burley Advertisement - September 17 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 5:00PM Household-Tools-Antiques Consignments Welcome-Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - 3:00PM Sterling & Elva Vaughn Living Estate Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 19 MUESEBROS AUCTIONS www.muesebro.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 11:00AM Power Chains & Accessories - Burley Advertisement - September 17 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 11:00AM Blanche Nowacek Estate Furniture - Arques - Collectibles Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 21 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION SERVICE www.auctionsideaho.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 1:00PM Ellen Grant Living Estate - Pickup Household - Furniture - Rupert Advertisement - September 21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 1:00PM Magic Valley Breeders Association Power Chains & Tools - Burley Preview 11:00am - Gooding - Burley JOE BENNETT, AUCTIONEER 837-4889

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 11:00AM Nine Peterson Living Estate Furniture - Appliances - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 21 JMA AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 11:00AM Baker Estate Auction - Household - Burley Advertisement - September 21 BOURNE AUCTION SERVICE INC. (208) 870-8315

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - 1:00PM Lud Brydi Estate - Household - Shop - Filer Advertisement - September 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 10:00AM Ted C. Olson Farm Equipment - Tools - Arques Collectibles - Bellevue Advertisement - September 23 JMA AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 12:00PM Zolner Estate Auction - Household (house) Household - Burley Advertisement - September 28 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 1:00PM City of Jerome - Miscellaneous - Surplus Jerome Advertisement - September 28 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE 324-3185

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 11:00AM Smith Drilling & Pump Company Liquidation Auction - Jerome Advertisement - September 28 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionsideaho.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 11:00AM Roy Robert - Model T Parts - Arques Collectibles - Arques - Bellevue Advertisement - September 28 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionsideaho.com

www.magicvalley.com

SERVICES

Robert Warren Reed of Gooding, funeral Mass. 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St. in Gooding.

Shirley Ann Harkins-Peterson of Palmas, Texas, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Max R. Jones of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Stake Center. Viewing will be held one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Terry Rae Quintana Southern of Aloha, Ore., service at noon today at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln St. in Jerome. Visitation will be held one hour before the service at the chapel.

Murgie Bradley Beckwith of Twin Falls, service at noon today at the LDS Stake Center in Ely, Nev. Friends may call from 11 a.m. until service time at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elizabeth "Betsy" Robb Spencer of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th Street in Burley; graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200

North Cloverdale in Boise (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Boise).

Katherine Veatch of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Max B. Robbins of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church. Friends and family may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Brodie Don Kolson, infant son of Kent and Malissa Carpenter Kolson of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call from

Larry Staudt of Paul, a gathering will be held from 4-6 p.m. today at the Rupert Elks (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Jay Revere Fowles of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton LDS Chapel, 531 Middle Easton Ave. in Hazelton. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church.

Lorena May McGhee of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

81, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2009, in Burley, Idaho. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Brandon Priest TWIN FALLS — Brandon Priest, 29, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2009, in Gooding County. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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IMAX film to showcase country music and its stars

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The movie and stage star Dolly Parton is not usually intimidated, but admits some anxiety over the prospect of appearing on an IMAX movie screen seven stories tall.

"I'm already larger than life, but in this movie I'm gonna be bigger than a cow," a smiling Parton said last week while filming sessions for a new IMAX film about country music.

"I'm excited to see it, but I'm proud to be part of it."

The as-yet-untilted large-format movie is a project of Ford Entertainment Co., which owns the Grand Ole Opry, Country Music Television and several other Nashville entertainment properties. It is scheduled to premiere in Nashville in June during country music's Fan Fair festival and eventually go on the IMAX theater circuit.

The cast includes the Dixie Chicks, Martina McBride, Alan Jackson, Vince Gill, Loretta Lynn, Lyle Lovett, LeAnn Rimes, Tim McGraw, Dwight Yoakam,

Earl Scruggs, Alison Krauss and many others — a "Who's Who of country music," according to producer Clare Bisceglia.

Nashville video director Steven Goldmann, best known for his Faith Hill video for "This Kiss," is directing.

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OBITUARY

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

RUPERT

and suffering. She was born on September 9, 1921, in Elva, Idaho, and had been a lifetime resident.

Elveta was preceded in death by Bruno Sluder, husband of 52 years, her grandparents, Francis and Marilla Fenton and Gustave and Catherine Nelson, parents, William and Marie Nelson, sister, Edora Cadman, and brother, Marvin Lee.

Elveta is survived by two daughters, Dolores Rochford of Rupert, Idaho, and Kathy Necko of Ely, Nevada, also eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, three sisters, Ann Wendell of Mesa, Arizona, Kerndal of Lacey, Washington, and Sharon Bronson of Bigfork, Montana, three brothers, Darsey Nelson of Rupert, Idaho, Leland Lon of Valeyford, Washington, Richard Lon of Kelso, Washington; also many nieces and nephews; many cousins, and many in-laws.

Elveta Agnes Sluder, 83-year-old Elva resident, passed away September 16, 2009, at the home of her daughter, Dolores Rochford.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

We Have Digital Hearing Waiting For You! Free hearing evaluation & consultation. Professional Hearing Aid Services. 260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID. 1501 East 16th St., Burley, ID. 734-2900 • 678-7600

MOLO'S \$1 OFF FULL MOLLY (13 Bagels) Good Anytime 7:45 - 1:15 Corner of Blue Lakes & Park Lane Rd. E. Monday - Saturday 7 am - 6 pm Sunday 9:30 am - 2:00 pm

# Renovated hospital offers expanded range of services

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — On the heels of a \$3.2-million renovation, the Mindoka Memorial Hospital is offering an expanded range of services within its central location.

A new 15,000-square-foot wing completed in August 1999, contains four private patient rooms, two operating rooms, obstetrics and birthing rooms, and a nurses' station and reception area.

"We were quite outdated with our facilities as far as surgeries and obstetrics, so that's what prompted (the addition)," said Joel Rogers, the department manager and chief technician in the radiology department.

The private patient rooms are a change from previous policy, in which each room generally contained at least two beds.

"We found that our elderly patients liked that," Rogers said. "But the younger patients and middle-aged patients like their privacy."

The new overnight rooms also feature simulated hardwood floors, painted on the walls, and other touches to make them more comfortable.

No new programs have been instituted, but the hospital upgraded most of its current facilities, and doubled its previous operating capability.

"We now have the ability to do concurrent surgeries," hospital administrator Carl Hansen said. The space vacated by the moves has been used in several ways.

The hospital has a home health department, which provides care for shut-ins and others who do not need hospitalization, but need daily care. The department had



Mindoka Memorial Hospital administrator Carl Hanson stands in front of the new wing of the hospital. The \$3.2 million addition, completed in August 1999, added 15,000 square feet to the hospital and allowed for the upgrade of many programs.

been housed near the Rupert Square, but the addition allowed it to move into the hospital.

With home health in the main hospital, and an extended care facility that is home to more than 50 residents, emergency care is readily available.

"These people don't have to go anywhere for (more serious) treatment," community relations coordinator Tammy Hanks said. In addition, the new space has provided room for one of the region's most advanced mammography departments. The newly acquired equipment is the first of its kind in Idaho, and is state-of-the-art, Rogers said.

Other vacated space has been used to create a new laboratory reception area, a new radiology center and office space.

Despite a sluggish local economy, officials have no regrets

about spending big money for improvements.

"We have chosen to face the local economic down head-on," Rogers said. "We intend to be here a long time and provide the health care Mini-Cassia residents have come to expect. We will be here when the economy turns around."

The new facilities created room to bring aboard two new doctors, raising the physician staff to 14. The hospital has 51 medical workers and more than 200 employees.

Now, administrators are again setting their sights on new facilities. Construction of a new emergency room could begin in 2003 or 2004.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 670-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com



Tara Mabeay, a secretary at Paul Elementary School, looks at the mural Madena Wilson painted in the school. The mural is one of many memories Mini-Cassia residents have of Wilson.

# Artist, teacher remembered

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — Some people in the Mini-Cassia County School District remember Madena Wilson as their teacher. Others remember her as their co-worker.

Most everyone remembers her as their friend.

"Madena was the most positive, pleasant, patient person that I have ever known," said Laura Workman, who worked with Wilson. "She only saw the good in people and being around her made you feel very upbeat. She loved to tell jokes and her laughter was contagious."

That contagious laughter lasted 74 years until Wilson died Sept. 8. Many remember the murals Wilson painted at East and West Minto junior high schools, Paul Elementary School, at churches and other places throughout Mini-Cassia.

Wilson taught for 35 years in the Mini-Cassia County School District. Carolyn Erwin taught with her at Paul Elementary. Erwin and other former co-workers of Wilson's are planning to place a plaque underneath two of

her paintings in the school library.

"Those who have worked with her want to honor her," Erwin said.

Wilson was the librarian at the Paul school for many years. She was a prolific painter who was generous with her art and her time, Erwin said.

"Even after she retired, she came back," she said.

Wilson recently visited the school and gave an art class as a guest teacher in Erwin's class.

"Madena never thought about herself, but only about what she could do to improve the lives of other people around her," Workman said.

Workman recalled ways Wilson worked to brighten the lives of others.

"In school we shared many funny moments," Workman said. "Madena was insistent that her fourth graders learn their multiplication facts. She decided they would stay in recesses to learn them and she called her room the 'math jail.' She even put up some black and white stripes on the door."

Wilson often painted small pic-

tures and cards and put them in readers' boxes to cheer them up if they had a bad day or to congratulate them on special occasions, she said.

Denise Dietz is another teacher who remembers Wilson.

"She gave all her students paintings when they graduated," Dietz said.

Students were not the only ones who benefited from Wilson, Dietz said. Wilson was a student-teacher instructor.

"She was a fabulous mentor — so supportive," Dietz said. "She gave helpful criticism when needed."

Workman summed up the thoughts of many who knew Wilson.

"Madena made going to work fun," Workman said. "My memories of her will be long-lasting. She is a person who accomplished a lot for all the children she taught. She has left a positive influence on the lives of so many. She will be missed."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

# Parents might lose learning tool

**BOISE (AP)** — A popular statewide program that helps children learn better in school by assisting their parents in paying utility bills or obtaining clothing and housing could be in jeopardy.

The funds required to operate the program could be taken up by explosive growth in another initiative that helps low-income parents pay for child care so they can work.

Community Resources for Families Program, a partnership among school districts and the

Department of Health and Welfare, provides short-term emergency assistance to families through local schools. The goal is to establish as stable a home environment for children as possible so they can concentrate on learning, not whether the family car is running or whether they have presentable clothes to wear to school, educators say.

"We know that there is a link between a child's academic success and his emotional and social well being," said Susan Williamson, principal at William

Howard Taft Elementary in Boise, where 65 percent of students are low income.

Community Resources for Families is in 19 schools in the Boise-School-District-and-12 schools in Meridian School District. It began as a pilot program in Boise Schools in 1993 and went statewide in 1997.

More than 3,000 families got assistance through the program during the 1998-99 school year — the last year for which figures are available. Total cost of the program: \$6.1 million.

# Montana family hopes for racing record

**GREATER FALLS, Mont. (AP)** — Three members of a Great Falls family are in Utah this week for a shot at setting a world land-speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Gene and Betty Burkland and their son Tom, an engineer who lives in Ogden, Utah, will be trying to break the record for wheel-driven piston-engine cars — 409 miles per hour. It was set in 1991 by Al Teague of Southern California, and he's expected to be in Utah this week, too.

Tom Burkland drives the Montana family's car, which they call the 411 Streamliner, for the speed it must reach to set the record.

In a weeklong competition last month on the same Utah track, the Streamliner 411 reached 384 mph, but clocked only 373 mph on the one-mile section of track where the qualifying speed is set. Teague was clocked at 384 mph.

"These vehicles are 'out-out race cars,'" Betty Burkland said. Another category in racing includes faster cars, but those are jet-driven rather than the wheel-driven, piston-engine machines.

"They'll be driving this week in an event called the World of Speed, which runs Wednesday through Saturday."

Betty Burkland said the family did not race at Bonneville last year

because of rough conditions of the salt flats, but she is enthusiastic this year.

"We're real excited because we've got a good race course," she said.

The Streamliner 411 uses three parachutes to help it stop within the 8.5-mile course. Toward the end of a run on Aug. 15, a strap on one parachute came unsewn on full runs and resulted in a wider-than-usual ride.

The car usually can stop at about the seven-mile mark, but that time it kept going.

"He was out past the eight (mile) mark at that time," Betty Burkland said.

# Board

Continued from B1  
son and sent Anderson's case back to the board for new hearings.

"It is clear from the facts that the board had an executive session. It was permissible to discuss the termination of Ms. Anderson in the executive session, but the board then voted to terminate Ms. Anderson — i.e., it took action — while still in executive session..." Burdick wrote in his decision.

Attorney Brian Julian, representing the Richfield School Board and the Richfield School District, said they will appeal Burdick's decision. But in the meantime they will decide how to hold the new hearings as efficiently as possible.

"These School Board members had no intent of violating the law," Julian said.

They were acting on the advice of an attorney — not Julian — who represented them in the matter, Julian said.

Julian said he and the district were surprised by the judge's decision and that he found it to be "overly technical and not in the spirit of the open meeting law."

The judge apparently wanted the board to vote specifically on whether to terminate Anderson — not to ratify its earlier decision, Julian said.

Rumel said the judge concluded that because the School Board's vote in the closed meeting violated the open meeting law, the subsequent public vote was tainted by the original one.

"We are pleased that Judge Burdick enforced the clear will of the Legislature by invalidating the School Board's decision

terminating Lane Anderson," Rumel said. "Lane was a skilled and caring teacher in Richfield for many years."

The issue is heading to trial to decide whether Anderson was wrongfully discharged, Rumel said.

"Primarily, our view is that she really didn't do anything wrong," he said.

The Professional Standards Commission declined to file a complaint against Anderson, Rumel said.

The commission can revoke an individual's teaching certificate.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandman@magicvalley.com

# Extension office finds new home

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — After more than 50 years in the Cassia County Courthouse, the Cassia County Cooperative Extension office is moving to a new home at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

Joan Parr, Richard Garrard, Marla Lowder and other extension office workers are busy cleaning out the office and packing up years of accumulated materials.

Parr, the county's 4-H agent, talked about how excited they are about the move.

"We are looking forward to the chance to work with CSI," Parr said. "We are excited about the outreach opportunity."

Students will eventually be able to take their first two years toward a bachelor's degree at CSI and the second two years through a university because of the partnership between the two learning facilities at the Mini-Cassia Center, Garrard said.

"You will be able to get a four-year degree and not have to leave Burley," Garrard said. "I believe we will work well together and get a lot accomplished."

Education is changing, he said. "Universities are going to distance learning," Garrard said.

"Now the university goes to the student instead of the student going to the university," he said. The meeting and classrooms at the extension office's new location will accommodate this type of learning. The office is getting a gift of three computers donated by Farm Credit Services. The computers can be used by farmers for record keeping, Garrard said. He will install



Joan Parr, left, and Marla Lowder of the Cassia County Cooperative Extension 4-H program are busy packing boxes to move to their new office at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

a financial software program that allows farmers to make financial statements, assess profit and loss and create budgets.

"When there is so much risk involved you've got to have a good handle on the expense side," said Bob Blakeslee, branch manager for Farm Credit Services.

Near all-time lows for crop prices will probably prompt farmers to see a profit this year but the software can show farmers exactly where they are financially, Blakeslee said.

To keep up with technology, Farm-Credit-Services buys new computers every three years. It is better for the company to donate older computers to an organization or school than to try to market them, Blakeslee said.

Garrard conducts winter classes for farmers to teach them how to analyze their records. The new location and new computers will be of great benefit to classes, he said.

"We're real excited," Garrard said. "We're kind of on top of each other here."

While in the middle of packing boxes for the move, Parr said she still has to tend to her normal duties.

"In the midst of moving, people are still calling me about information for canning," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

# Two free estate planning workshops are offered

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Two free estate planning seminars will be conducted by Leave a Legacy, a consortium of charities and business professionals.

The first seminar, "The Basics of Developing a Will," will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The seminar will be in room 276

of the Taylor Building. A public accountant-attorney and stockbroker will be giving presentations.

The second seminar, "The Use of Trusts and Tax Considerations in Estate Planning," will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in room 277 of the Taylor Building. An attorney, accountant and representative from a nonprofit organization will be giving presentations.

More than 60 public charities, professionals and the media have joined together to educate the community about how individuals can develop viable financial plans for their families and at the same time sustain the work of a favorite charity long past their lifetimes.

To tap Leave a Legacy's speaker's bureau or for more information about the consortium, call 736-2700.

# Carriers

Continued  
Jacobson said. "I tried the front door and then the back door. They were both locked and nobody answered. After that I told the neighbors to call 911."

Firefighters doused the flames. The fire had started in the basement which was full of antiques, he said.

"The firemen told me another half hour and there wouldn't have been anything to salvage," Jacobson said. "Nobody was in the house at the time and there were no injuries, he said.

"Kamrud did exactly what he should have done." Fire Chief Ron Clark said Monday when Jacobson was awarded. "We just

wanted to give Kamrud the recognition he deserves for being a junior firefighter."

Jacobson said he learned what to do from a firefighter's presentation on fire safety when he was in the first grade.

Along with the morning paper, these three carriers may also deliver peace of mind.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ We need to improve our training and our young players need to learn more. It's going to take a long time, and it may not be in our generation of the next.”

# Needney's field goals boot Broncos past Oakland

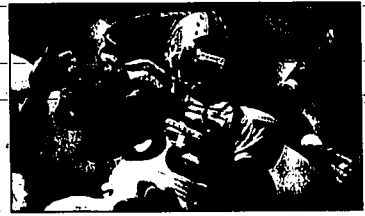
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Joe Needney said he didn't want payback. He got it anyway. Needney, cut by Oakland late in the preseason when Sebastian Janikowski won the kicking job, had four field goals and was responsible for all of Denver's second-half points as the Broncos beat the Raiders 33-24. While insisting he didn't want vindication, Needney said Sunday's performance was "mission accomplished."

### NFL - BG

"It's a good way to start my career with the Broncos," he said. Signed by the Broncos on Tuesday to cover for an injured Jason Elam, Needney kicked field goals of 24, 32, 22 and 21 yards. He was responsible for all nine second-half points after the two teams emerged from halftime tied at 24. Although he didn't hit one to end the game, "I got four winning kicks," he said.

Janikowski kicked a 19-yard field goal, but missed a 49-yard attempt wide left midway through the fourth quarter that would have brought the Raiders within three points. "I know what I did wrong," he said. "I just have to go home and think about it." The Broncos (2-1) have a five-game winning streak over the Raiders (2-1), dating back to the 1997 season. For much of the first quarter, the Broncos taunted the Raiders. Please see BRONCOS, Page B6



Bronco Mike Anderson runs into Oakland Raiders' line backer Greg Blekert Sunday.

## TRIVIA

QUESTION: What team drafted wideout Jimmy Smith? ...answer below

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball: Wendell at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.; Shoshone at Richfield, 6 p.m.; Oakley at Valley, 6 p.m.; TPCA at Bliss, 6 p.m.; Carey at Mountain, 6 p.m.; Dietrich at Castleford, 6 p.m.; ISDB at Camas JV, 6 p.m.; MVCHS at Bliss, 7 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer: Wood River at Minico, 4 p.m.; MVCHS at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.; Declo at Burley, 5 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer: Declo at Burley 4 p.m.; Minico at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

### Clark wins Boise Open tournament

BOISE — South Africa's Tim Clark won the richest tournament in Buy.com Tour history Sunday, closing with a 4-under-par 67 for a six-stroke victory in the \$555,500 Boise Open. Clark, 24, earned \$100,000 for his second victory of the year to jump from 15th to second on the money list with \$25,888. The top 15 at the end of the season will earn 2001 PGA Tour cards, with Clark assured a spot on the top circuit. Clark opened with rounds of 66, 67 and 68 en route to a 15-under 269 total on the Hillcrest Country Club course.

### Anderson is runner-up at Rocky Mountain

SALT LAKE CITY — Twin Falls racer Diana Anderson captured runner-up honors in the Super Street category this weekend at the DIVISION VII NHRA points meet at Rocky Mountain Raceways in Salt Lake City. Anderson's '67 Chevy Nova defeated over 50 racers, before losing to James Glenn of Seattle. Her best time in the standing quarter mile was 11.39. She is currently ranked second in the NHRA Northwest standing of the Super Street division.

### Wood River High hosts tailgate party

HAILEY — The second annual Wood River High School Touchdown Club Homecoming Tailgating Party is Friday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Held in the Wood River High parking lot, the tailgating party will precede Friday's game against Kimberly. Admission is \$5 and \$2.50 for children under 6 years old. A raffle for the game ball will be included among the festivities. The public, and especially Kimberly parents and students, are invited to attend.

### Wood River High hosts tailgate party

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## TRIVIA ANSWER

The Cowboys

## After slow start, men's team drops China

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — When the "Great Wall" was at its strongest, the Americans actually trailed. When foul trouble weakened it, China's brief success was over. Elapsed time—Less than six minutes. The U.S. men's basketball team found itself trailing by a half-dozen points in the early going, but China's big men quickly got into foul trouble — BG — and order was quickly restored to the hoops world. The U.S. team rolled to a 119-72 victory Sunday in their first game of Olympic competition. "A lot of these foreign teams are starting to get better," Gary Payton said. "What surprised us was the three big guys. If they had stayed out of foul trouble they might have made a run at us."

Indeed, the Chinese ran into foul trouble that was as big as their front line. Their best player, 7-footer Wang Zhizhi, picked up four fouls in the first 4.5 minutes, and their tallest player, 7-foot-5 Yao Ming, picked up his fourth foul before halftime. The third member of the giant frontline, Menkwater, also had four personals before intermission, and the game turned into a rout only a little less quickly than expected. Ray Allen had several high-light-reel dunks en route to 21 points, Vince Carter scored 16, Tim Hardaway and Steve Smith added 12 each and Vin Baker 11 for the Americans, who left the arena quite impressed by the talents — especially the poise and aggressiveness — of their oversized opponents. "One thing you look for is how aggressive they are, and that's what impressed me," Baker said. "They need a little more time and experience." "I'm surprised they're not in our league yet," Kevin Garnett said. "To be so skilled, not just having the size, but to be in the basket, it leads you to wonder why they're not in our league."



Steve Smith of the United States scores during the men's preliminary basketball match against China at the Olympic Games Sunday. The United States beat China 119-72.

For the limited time they were on the floor together, Wang and Yao made things a bit difficult for the U.S. team. China scored 13 of the game's first 20 points before the foul trouble changed things. "They surprised us," Gary Payton said. "We came out sluggish, but that happens. Being up by 25 two minutes into the game — we can't do that."

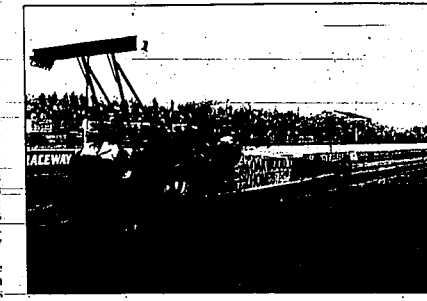
Of China's 14 fouls in the first half, 12 were called against the three big men who are known in their country as the "Walking Great Wall." "It was a wonderful learning experience for us," China coach Zengquan Jiang said through a translator. "We had a lot of fouls inside and that had an impact on the guards. The speed of the Americans and the play of the guards are all what we can learn a great deal from. We started off well and the gap widened."

# Fast machine rolls into town

## Oakwood Homes Dragster makes Twin Falls stop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The winningest driver in Federal-Mogul Dragster history may not be there, but Rick Santos's race car will. Magic Valley racing fans can check out the Oakwood Homes Dragster today and Tuesday at the local home manufacturer's headquarters at 21396 U.S. Hwy. 30. The car will be on display from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Owned by Jack O'Bannon, the dragster sports a 433-cubic inch Brad Anderson-Hemi engine, has a 291-inch wheelbase and can generate 3,000 horsepower at 9,500 revolutions per minute. Other amenities that help Santos in the car include a PSI screw-type supercharger, a Benco 3-speed transmission, and a Crower three-rod clutch. Santos, of Castro Valley, Calif.,



Driven by Rick Santos, the Oakwood Homes Dragster is in Twin Falls today and Tuesday. He has earned 29 national event titles in his career and is the three-year reigning Federal-Mogul world champion. This year alone, Santos has won four of five national events and all five Pacific-divisional events. Santos reached 263.84 mph in May in the dragster, which he helped build.

# UCLA rejoins elite

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — UCLA coach Bob Toledo can say it now: The Bruins are back among the country's elite college football teams. However, look what's coming. Next up is the Pacific-10 opener at Oregon, where the Ducks have won 16 straight. The Bruins began the season unranked, facing one of the country's most difficult schedules and trying to forget the disaster that was last year. Injured and inept, they went 4-2 after a pair of 10-2 seasons. Toledo knew his team would be better this year. But he didn't think the improvement would be reflected in the record because of the tough schedule. Boy, has he been wrong — so far. First, the Bruins beat then-No. 3 Alabama 35-24 despite losing quarterback Cory Paus in the opening series. Then came an unimpressive 24-21 victory over Fresno State. Finally, UCLA beat

### AP Top 25 poll - B5

another No. 3 team, overcoming a 10-game losing streak to return to the top Michigan 23-20 on Saturday. The Bruins were ranked 16th after beating Alabama and 14th after topping Fresno State. They are now sixth, behind Nebraska, Florida State, Florida, Kansas State and Virginia Tech — all among the elite. "I could tell we were going to be improved, there's a lot of fiber on this football team," said Toledo, who had been hesitant to place the Bruins among the country's better teams. "To say we were going to be 3-0... I never bet. "It's important to go to Eugene (Oregon), put our heads on right, put this one in the past and get it to Toledo then said he'd give the Bruins until Monday to celebrate what he called one of his biggest wins. He said the same thing after the Alabama game. Please see UCLA, Page B6







SPORTS

Balance helps Giants hold off Chicago, 14-7

The Associated Press

Kerry Collins was 24-of-33 for 249 yards and a touchdown to help New York reach 3-0 for the first time since 1994.

Tiki Barber's 3-yard TD run late in the third quarter was the go-ahead score, and the Giants kept Chicago (0-3) out of the end zone.

Collins threw a 34-yard TD pass to Ron Dixon. Barber gained 86 yards on 17 carries, and Ron Dayne added 67 yards on 19 attempts.

Browns 23, Steelers 20

The expansion Browns (2-1) went 0-8 in their new stadium last season and dropped their home opener against Jacksonville. They beat Cincinnati on the road last week.

The Steelers (0-2), who had to burn some early timeouts, tried to line up for a game-tying field goal, but the clock ran out and the Browns and their fans celebrated Cleveland's first home since Dec. 17, 1995, in the final game at the Cleveland Stadium.

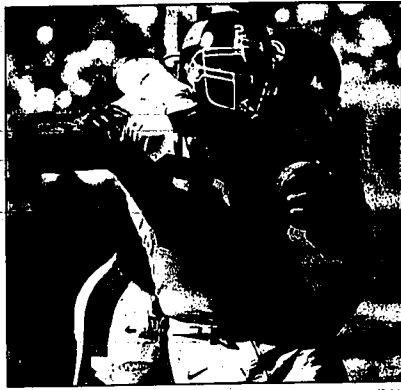
Packers 6, Eagles 3

Ryan Longwell's 38-yard field goal with three seconds left gave Green Bay coach Mike Sherman his first victory as the Packers narrowly avoided their first 0-3 start since 1988.

Chiefs 42, Chargers 10

Elvis Grbac threw five touchdown passes, the most by a Kansas City quarterback since Hall of Famer Len Dawson had five against Miami in 1967.

Chiefs were 20-of-33 for 235 yards. First-round draft pick Sylvester Morris had three TD catches, and finished with six



New York running back Ron Dayne is brought down from behind by Chicago Bears safety Mike Brown after a gain of 13 yards Sunday.

Rams 41, 49ers 24

For the third straight game this year and fifth straight going back to last season, Super Bowl champion St. Louis had to pull out a game in the fourth quarter.

Marshall Faulk scored three times and Kurt Warner threw two touchdown passes, but he also threw two more interceptions.

Jets 27, Bills 14

Vinny Testaverde tossed a 45-yard scoring pass to cornerback Marcus Coleman on the final play of the first half, and Kevin Williams returned a kickoff 97

Jaguars 13, Bengals 0

Jacksonville (2-1) got its first shutout in franchise history, beating Cincinnati (0-2) behind defensive tackle Gary Walker's dominant performance.

Walker disrupted play in the middle with five tackles and two sacks.

Buccaneers 31, Lions 10

Tampa Bay did exactly what it wanted against Detroit, just as it did in its 41-0 home victory over Chicago last week.

Tampa Bay, undefeated after three games for just the second time since 1979, rushed for 120

yards and limited the Lions (2-1) to 17 yards on the ground. Shaun King threw a touchdown pass and rushed for a score.

Vikings 21, Patriots 13

Daunte Culpepper threw for 177 yards and two touchdowns and ran 12 times for 59 yards as Minnesota improved to 3-0 for the third time in five years, its first with Culpepper at quarterback.

The Vikings stored on their first three possessions, two of them lasting more than eight minutes, as Culpepper threw touchdown passes of 1 yard to Johnny McWilliams and 39 yards to Matthew Hachtette.

Falcons 15, Panthers 10

Atlanta, which had just one takeaway in its first two games, had two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a safety as the Falcons (2-1) won at Carolina (1-2).

Seahawks 20, Saints 10

Ricky Walters gained 105 yards for the 31st 100-yard rushing game of his career as Seattle (1-1) beat New Orleans (1-2).

Jon Kitna hit tight end Itula Milli with a 1-yard touchdown pass with about nine minutes left in the game, and Kris Heppner added a 45-yard field goal for final margin.

Dolphins 19, Ravens 6

Baltimore's Tony Banks, coming off a five-touchdown performance against Jacksonville, was sacked six times, fumbled twice and threw an interception on a rainy night in Miami.

Lamar Smith ran for 63 yards on 22 carries and scored twice for the Dolphins (2-1).

Cleveland pounds Yankees; Expos drop Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Chuck Finley allowed one hit in six scoreless innings and Manny Ramirez homered and drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians beat New York 15-4 Sunday, their second rout of the Yankees in three days.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 4

DETROIT - Dave Mlicki (6-11) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings, and Dean Palmer hit a two-run homer.

Boston remained 1.5 games behind Cleveland, the AL wild card leader.

Mariners 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE - Alex Rodriguez broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth with a two-run homer off Sidney Ponson (8-12), and Seattle completed its first three-game sweep in Baltimore since Sept. 3-5, 1990.

Blue Jays 14, White Sox 1

CHICAGO - Carlos Delgado hit a grand slam to end a 17-game homerless streak, reaching 40 homers for the second straight season.

Del Fuller hit a three-run homer, Jose Cruz Jr. hit a two-run shot and Tony Batista had a three-run double as Toronto remained three games behind Cleveland.

Major League Baseball

Rangers 6, Royals 5

ARLINGTON, Texas - Gabe Kapler was 2-of-4 and drove in three runs, giving him 13 RBIs in the four-game series.

Kapler hit a two-run homer in the first off Dan Reichert (8-8) after Frank Catalanotto's solo home run and Rafael Palmeiro's single.

Twins 1, Angels 0

MINNEAPOLIS - Brad Radke (12-15) avoided becoming the AL's losingest pitcher, scattering eight hits in his first shutout this season, the fourth of his career.

National League

Cardinals 4, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS - Right fielder Sammy Sosa's three-base error allowed three runs to score in the eighth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Sunday.

The Cardinals won their seventh in a row, completing a four-game sweep of the Cubs for the first time since 1963. St. Louis cut its magic number for clinching the NL Central to two over Cincinnati.

Expos 5, Mets 0

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero homered twice and doubled, leading Tony Armas Jr. and the Montreal Expos over the New York Mets.

The Mets fell 2.5 games behind NL East-leading Atlanta. New York's lead over Arizona, the wild card spot dropped to 4.5 games.

Astros 5, Pirates 3

HOUSTON - Moises Alou hit his 30th homer and drove in four runs as Scott Elarton and the Houston Astros sent the Pittsburgh Pirates to their ninth straight loss.

Reds 8, Brewers 4

CINCINNATI - Alex Ochoa's three-run homer capped a four-run fifth inning and paced the Cincinnati Reds to a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Pete Harnisch (8-6) allowed three solo home runs, but drove in two with a single and a groundout.

Phillies 6, Marlins 5

PHILADELPHIA - Randy Wolf pitched seven strong innings and Bobby Abreu hit the 24th homer, leading the

Philadelphia Phillies over the Florida Marlins.

Wolf (11-7) allowed two runs and five hits, struck out five and walked none to win for the first time in four starts since Aug. 26.

Braves 7, Diamondbacks 1

PHOENIX - Andrew Jones homered and tripled, and Kevin Millwood outpitched Curt Schilling as the Atlanta Braves beat the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The Braves took a three-game lead in the NL East over New York, which lost to Montreal 5-0.

Giants 5, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO - Jeff Kent went 2-for-4 with a home run and a triple as the San Francisco Giants, despite resting four regular starters, beat the San Diego Padres.

Dodgers 12, Rockies 6

LOS ANGELES - Luke Prokepec, an Olympic hopeful whose promotion to the Dodgers kept him from pitching for Australia in Sydney, got his first major league victory as Los Angeles beat the Colorado Rockies.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Knight upbeat about possible return

ST. LOUIS - Bob Knight thinks he could return to coaching in college or the pros as soon as next month.

Knight, fired as Indiana's basketball coach, spoke Saturday in St. Louis, where he was attending the Cardinals' game against the Chicago Cubs.

Knight said he has offers from college and professional teams, including the Indiana Pacers. Isaiah Thomas, a former Indiana star, is replacing Larry Bird as the Pacers' coach this season.

DiMarco wins Pennsylvania Classic

PAOLI, Pa. - Chris DiMarco doesn't have to worry about getting respect anymore.

DiMarco shot a 2-under-par 69 Sunday to win the inaugural Pennsylvania Classic by six strokes and earn his first victory on the PGA Tour in 159 career starts.

DiMarco started fast and never challenged in the final round at Waynesboro Country Club. He had one eagle and three birdies to score in the 60s for the fourth straight day and finish at 14-under 270.

The last PGA Tour event to be held in Pennsylvania was the IVB Philadelphia Classic in 1930. The Pennsylvania Classic will alternate between the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas each year, with Waynesboro and Laurel Valley in Ligonier as venues.

Green claims Kroger Classic tournament

MASON, Ohio - Hubert Green shot a 6-under 64 Sunday, holding off Larry Nelson by one stroke to win the Kroger Senior Classic.

Green birdied five holes on the front nine and eight during the round, en route to his second Senior PGA Tour win of the season. He finished at 10-under 200 on the Grizzly Course at the King's Island Golf Center.

"I knew when I got to it five under on the front that it had a chance," Green said. "I almost gave it away on the first couple of holes, though."

Green earned \$210,000 in his first win since the Audi Senior Classic in March.

Lancome Trophy goes to Goosen

SAINT-NON LA BRETECHE, France - Retief Goosen, struggling to recapture his game from a year ago, shot a 4-under-par 67 Sunday to win the \$1.2 million Lancome Trophy by two strokes.

The South African started the day two shots behind third-round leader Alexander Cejka of Germany in the tournament outside Paris.

Goosen had six birdies in his round and finished at 13 under 271, two strokes ahead of New Zealand's Michael Campbell (67) and Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke (68).

Goosen earned \$190,000 in winning his fourth European title. It was his third victory in France, following French Open titles in 1997 and 1999.

Safin takes President's Cup

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan - U.S. Open champion Marat Safin won the title before heading to the Olympics, beating Ilie of the Davide Sanguineti 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to capture the President's Cup.

Safin, seeded second in the \$500,000 tournament, will be the No. 1 player for Russia at the Sydney Games.

He came to the Uzbekistan tournament fresh from becoming the first Russian to win the U.S. Open. He defeated Pete Sampras in the Open final last week.

Burton earns flag at Dura Lube 300

LOUDON, N.H. - Jeff Burton led every lap, something he knew might be necessary.

In a race in which cars were slowed because of two driver deaths this year, Burton won the Dura Lube 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway on Sunday.

He became the first driver to lead all the way in 22 years. But this was no rout, with Bobby Labonte making things close.

Labonte, the pole sitter and series leader, nearly led three times, the last when he went in front for a moment with six laps remaining. He declined a chance to make a final bid for a risky pass.

The wire-to-wire performance by Burton was only the third in series history. Cale Yarborough did it twice, in Bristol, Tenn., in 1973, and five years later in Nashville, Tenn.

Continued from wire reports

Olympic television schedule

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Event. Includes Swimming, Women's water polo, USA vs. Russia, Gymnastics, Men's team final, Rowing, Men's and women's eights, Equestrian, Women's volleyball, USA vs. Kenya, Canoeing, Women's basketball, USA vs. Cuba, Softball, USA vs. Cuba, Rowing, CNBC, and Weightlifting, Women's finals.

SYDNEY 2000

In pool, ring and court U.S. rolls

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Surprise, surprise: yet another record-breaking effort at the Olympic pool - this time by an American swimmer still chasing his gold medal.

Tom Malchow set the Olympic standard Sunday in preliminaries in a row, completing a four-game sweep of the Cubs for the first time since 1963. St. Louis cut its magic number for clinching the NL Central to two over Cincinnati.

Malchow, who already holds the world record, nipped by .01 seconds the mark set by American Melvin Stewart in winning a 1992 gold medal.

Record-breaking feats have become de rigeur in Sydney: eight world marks fell on the first two days of the eight-day competition.

Malchow, qualified for the semifinals, along with the youngest U.S. swimmer, 15-year-old Michael Phelps.

It was Dolan's second consecutive Olympic win in the event. Teammate Erik Vendt took a sil-

ver behind him - the second one U.S. finish of the day. Brooke Bennett and Diana Munz took gold and silver in the 400 freestyle.

Finishing off the medal rush, were 33-year-old Dara Torres, who capped her comeback after a seven-year retirement with a bronze in the 100 fly, and Ed Moses, who won silver in the 100 breaststroke.

After two days, the United States led the medals chart with 11 (4 gold, 5 silver, 2 bronze). Host Australia was second with 9 (3-2-4), while France (3-2-1) and China (1-1-4) each had 6.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Chinese team extracted a little payback from its U.S. opponents with goalie Guo Hong rejecting a penalty shot by Kristine Lilly to preserve a 1-1 tie.

Both teams' hopes of

making the Olympic semifinals hinge on their final group games Wednesday.

BOXING

After watching the first three U.S. boxers win in Sydney, Brian Vitoria wanted to keep the team's record intact. In a tough fight against Russian Sergei Kazakov, the 106-pound Vitoria did just that.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The once-mighty U.S. volleyballers stumbled in their first Sydney contest, losing to Argentina 24-26, 25-23, 25-18. The loss raised the possibility that the Americans, twice gold medal winners in the '80s, could go without medals for the second straight Olympics.

UCLA

This is a five-star game, this game was for the program," he said. "We were going to be among the elite teams in the country, we had to make a statement today. I think we made that statement."

Perhaps, but the Bruins have yet to prove they can win on the big stage. All three of their victories came at the Rose Bowl, where a raucous crowd of 88,044 cheered them against Michigan.

Meanwhile, the Bruins think they've made a case - to be ranked higher than sixth.

"It's simple logic. We beat two No. 2 teams. We should be higher than No. 3," guard Brian Polak said.

"I think we proved we were the No. 1 team in the nation," said quarterback Ryan McCann, who passed for 160 yards and two touchdowns in the second half to spark UCLA's comeback against Michigan. "I don't know who else we can beat, or what we can do."

Broncos

Gannon said. "We just didn't do a very good job."

Griese's touchdown pass to McCaffrey in the first quarter was challenged by Raiders coach Jon Gruden because it appeared McCaffrey might have been beyond the end zone. But the score stood.

Nedney picked up when Elam broke bones in his lower back, said he would savor smiling at Gruden on the sidelines and letting "actions speak for themselves."

He was less vindictive Sunday, even chatting with Raiders owner Al Davis before the game to apologize for comments he said were taken out of context.

Nedney said he wanted to shake Gruden's hand after the game, but the Raiders coach left the field too quickly.

OLYMPIC SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total, and Team Total. Includes USA, Australia, France, China, and other nations.



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DELIVERY... DELIVERY DRIVER... DEMONSTRATORS... DISCOVERY RESEARCH...

DRIVERS... DRIVER... DRIVER... DRIVER... DRIVER...

DRIVERS... DRIVER... DRIVER... DRIVER... DRIVER...

DRIVERS... DRIVER... DRIVER... DRIVER... DRIVER...

ELECTRICIAN... FARM... MECHANICS... MEDICAL... MEDICAL...

LABORERS... MEDICAL... MEDICAL... MEDICAL... MEDICAL...

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Jakers has openings for the following positions: Dishwasher, Line Cook, Prep Cook.

PERSONNEL PLUS... NO FEES - NO HASSLES JUST GREAT JOBS... APPLY TODAY \$20 BONUS!

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The Times-News Classified "BIG TOY" SALE... 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$1400... Hurry in: Twin Falls 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 733-2200

Are you tired of not getting the hours you need? Well telephonenumber USA will guarantee you at least 40 hrs. a week. \$6.50/hr

BRIDGEVIEW REALTY... BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

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Lamb Weston, Inc. has an opening at its Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for a Processing Maintenance Mechanic.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES! Full-time position for motivated automotive salesperson. We offer competitive commission structure, excellent working conditions and benefit package.

HARRISON SALES! Work For The #1 Ford Dealership In The Area. Our sales team needs a highly motivated, experienced sales person.

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI ISUZU. Come Join Our Team! Mail-resume to: Jules Harrison Ford, Team Service Manager.





Log on to www.magicvalley.com

click on "HOMESSELLER"

Canyonside Realty/GMAC Real Estate • Century 21, Greater Valley Properties Century 21, Riverside • Gem State Realty • Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty • D.R. Curtis Co. Silver Sage Realty • Brawley Realty • Liz Gulch Real Estate • Prudential, Idaho Homes Magic Valley Realty • WESTERRA • Robert Jones Realty • Strickland Real Estate Doshier Realty • Wills Realty • Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty • Irwin Realty

# Homes For Sale On The Internet

## Affordable All Brick Homes For Sale THE GROVE SUBDIVISION

Model Homes Now Open 11:00 am - Sunday 12:00 pm North Locust & Falls Avenue - Twin Falls

**MY-LOST YOUR GAIN!**  
Lot inventory reduction, ends Sept. 30th. Hurry! Call 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037  
Westwind Homes

**REPO-REPO-REPO!**  
Their lost is your gain. Easy equity - easy terms. Call 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037  
Westwind Homes

**TWIN FALLS** - Must Self-Beautiful. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 2 year old home. Exterior maintenance job, quality throughout, with many extras! A must see in prime location. For appointment. Call 734-6911.

**TWIN FALLS** - Built in '94 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, negot. Walk in pantry, finished garage, covered patio, fenced yard, shed, sprinkler system, lg corner lot, extra parking for RV. \$109,500. A MUST SEE! 1280 Aztec Dr.  
Westwind Homes

**TWIN FALLS** - charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors. \$90,000. 543-5426

**TWIN FALLS** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1180 sq. ft., double car garage, arched, vinyl fence. \$87,000. Call 734-5979

**TWIN FALLS** - Beautiful 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Gas heat. Close to school. Completely remodeled. Forced air, 1300 sq ft. W/5600X offset 733-3369

**TWIN FALLS** - Executive home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3611 Monroe Place. Appointment only. 734-3039

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
Farm & ranch for sale in Eastern Idaho. 1,000 irrigated for hay, 10,000 acre range for yearlings. 5mi. to the closest railmpor. Would make a good dairy. Call 208-684-3959

**PROPERTY OWNERS!**  
Don't have the down payment for your new home, we can help. Call 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037  
Westwind Homes

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
TWIN FALLS - 74 ac. great w/w, water & sewer. \$56,000. 731-3322 via msg

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
FLEETWOOD - 1998 double, 25' x 44', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, set up in Majestic Meadows #26 in Jerome. \$29,700 or make offer. Like new.

**519 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
JEROME - 1993 14' x 66' 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in good cond. Only \$17,000. 1999 27' x 50' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in new condition, \$35,900. Both homes are set up in parks, but can be moved. 539-3653  
Caris-Sell Homes 208-737-9123

**519 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
JEROME - 1996 14' x 66' 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in good cond. Only \$12,000. 1999 27' x 50' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in new condition. \$35,900. Both homes are set up in parks, but can be moved. 539-3653  
Caris-Sell Homes 208-737-9123

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
DOUBLE WIDE '98, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Never lived in. \$30,900. Call 733-8313

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**HANSEN** - '95 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm 1 bath, front kitchen. Exp. cond. incl. built in. \$22,500/offer. 423-6043

**JEROME** - 1993 14' x 66' 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in good cond. Only \$17,000. 1999 27' x 50' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in new condition, \$35,900. Both homes are set up in parks, but can be moved. 539-3653 days, 644-1813 eves.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
FLEETWOOD - 1998 double, 25' x 44', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, set up in Majestic Meadows #26 in Jerome. \$29,700 or make offer. Like new.

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**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
DOUBLE WIDE '98, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Never lived in. \$30,900. Call 733-8313

**DOUBLE WIDE**, '99, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lived in 6 mo. Very clean. In Jerome Park. Call 733-8313

**HANSEN** - 1995 14' x 70' Fleetwood 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Exp. cond. 2 bath. In good cond. of ex. Call 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037  
Westwind Homes

**INVENTORY BLOWOUT**  
3 Bed, 2 bath 1813 sq. ft. w/finl ltrch package. \$56,500.  
3 Bed, 2 bath, 1612 sq. ft. w/interplate, high volume ceiling, tile elegance package \$68,000.  
Cont-Sell Homes 208-737-9123

**Inventory, Clearance Sale**  
3 Bed, 1140 sq. ft., \$32,000  
3 Bed, 1741 sq. ft., \$75,400  
Caris-Sell Homes 208-737-9123

**JEROME** 1996 14' x 66' 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in good cond. Only \$12,000. 1999 27' x 50' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in new condition. \$35,900. Both homes are set up in parks, but can be moved. 539-3653  
Caris-Sell Homes 208-737-9123

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**DOUBLE WIDE** '98, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Never lived in. \$30,900. Call 733-8313

**SHOSHONE** - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$3000. Call 734-8503

**TWIN FALLS** - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, pet friendly. \$550/mo. + \$500 dep. Avail. Oct. 1. Call 734-8503

**TWIN FALLS** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new remodel, gas heat, AC, credit check required. \$550/mo. + \$500 dep. Avail. Oct. 1. Call 734-8503

**TWIN FALLS** - Outside 1/2 bath, 1 3/4 bath, Stovtop, ref. Pasture & calls. \$750.00

**SKYLINE PARK** - 3 bdrm, w/1/2 full bath. Outside storage, W/D, AC, pet friendly. \$500/mo. + \$500 dep. Avail. Oct. 1. Call 734-8503

**EASTSIDE** - Large 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Stovtop, ref. \$400/mo. + \$500 dep. The Mgmt 733-0739

**TWIN FALLS** - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun rm, gas heat. \$200,733-7660

**TWIN FALLS** - Land 2 bedrooms. Now available for qualified buyers. Call 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** - 2 bdrm house with bam, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms. \$425/month+dep. No pets. No smoking. Call 734-1339 evenings

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**GOODING**, 1 bdrm, stove, railing, water, sewer & trash collection furnished. \$350 mo. + a refundable one time \$150 dep. Call 734-1339 eves. 6:30-9:00

**JEROME** - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, AC, pet friendly. \$550/mo. + \$500 dep. Avail. Oct. 1. Call 734-8503

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## The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

► 3 DAYS  
► 6 LINES  
► \$15

Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper  
Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper

Call a Customer Service Representative today  
**733-0931**

Includes Garage Sale Kit with preparation!







# Sizzlin' hot deals...

## On Your Classified Advertisement!

### 3 LINES x 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

## The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

**WASHER Kenmore DRYER Maytag.** Call 423-4288

**WASHER/DRYER \$200** REFRIG. \$175 or best offer for either. **MOVING MUST SELL!** 324-6627

**WASHER/DRYER** Maytag. \$150. Refrigerator/freezer. 21 cu. ft. \$225. 326-5870

**WASHER/DRYER set.** Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Single wash. 326-4805

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**

**BUILDINGS** - Slat, new must sell! 40x60x12 was \$17,500 now \$10,971. 60x100x16, was \$27,850 now \$19,900. 80x135x18 was \$79,850 now \$44,990. 100x175x20 was \$129,650 now \$84,900. 1800-406-5126 ext 52

**TOP SOIL.** Delivered in the Magic Valley. \$8 per yard. Gravel also available. Call 644-4444

**807 CLOTHING**

**WEDDING DRESS** - Size 6-8. Very pretty must sell \$300. Call 423-4347 between 3:30 - 9pm.

**808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES**

**MOTOROLA 2-WAY** 800-MG-revco(25)-MTX-800's, 6 channel, portables, w/chargers \$200 each. (11) MTX 8000 portables, w/chargers \$450 each. (25) Max Track 87 type 1 or 2, trucks, 15 watt, \$300. Max Track mobile type 1, 35 watt, \$300. Many, many more! Call 539-0100

**809 COMPUTERS**

**IBM ThinkPad** - (2) includes case, cables, batteries, CD, & 3.5 floppy drive. \$400 each. 324-2737

**810 FIREWOOD**

**FIREWOOD** Cuts/Spill hard-wood 590/PU load. You PU. \$140/cord delivered (2 cord min). Call 734-7687

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**

**BUNK BED** Metal frame, forest green. Mattress incl. Excal. cond. Asking \$250. Call 734-5449

**CHINA CABINET & HUTCH**, beautiful, walnut. \$500/for. 324-2652 after 6:30 or leave msg.

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**, oak, accommodates up to 32" TV. BEB. Twin size w/tilt inl. a.s. SHELVEAS, GAS GRILL. Please call 208-736-4923.

**QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET** Still in plastic. \$260.00. 734-6881

**SOFA** - 6 piece inl. sectional. \$450. Kenmore. Wash. dryer. \$100. 734-4997

**LIFT CHAIR**, \$200. Call 733-2016

**SOFA** dark green w/linen slip cover. \$100. Waterbed, CA. King w/2 sts. shag. \$100. Lawn Mower. \$25. Call 423-6973

**SOFA** - sectional w/retics. \$225. TV stand w/VCR storage. \$25. 326-5870

**Twin bed w drawers** underneath and matching desk, \$150 or best offer. Call 734-7687

**WASHER-DRYER**, mostly new, both \$300. TV, RCA. 32" \$300. DESK, mostly new. \$150. 326-5870. Please call 208-734-7078.

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**

**SOD**-Kentucky Blue grass, 15 cents per sq. Yr. info, call 636-9969.

**817 MISC FOR SALE**

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [twined@micron.net](mailto:twined@micron.net)

**Electric range** 2 yr. old. exc. shp. \$150.00. Call 543-5547 after 5pm.

**DUMP TRUCK** Small old or mod'l, can have problems. Call 324-5858

**GRANARY STORAGE** Older model, for grain storage, or arch type quart type big. Jerome N 555, to be moved. 324-8858

**PIANOS**, want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-1259

**WANTED** - display cases, shelving, or any type of used furniture. Call 737-4428

**WANTED** - Playboy magazine, from 1st edition on. Write to Box 90872, c/o Times-News, 90 E. 2nd, Twin Falls, ID 83403

**WANTED** - Roseville pottery & older wooden duck decoys. Call 734-2727

**WANTED** - Small wine press. Call 736-2077.

**WANTED** - Bass amp. 50 watts or more and in good working condition. Call 436-0731

**WANTED** - Pinnac beds, for want. 733-0000

**WANTED** - Evergreen & Deciduous, Call D & B Tree Farm, 208-344-4504.

**WANTED** - Buy, good reliable vehicle. Call 733-0931

**WANTED** - To buy 12 gauge shotgun & 270 rifle, good condition. Call 733-7070

**WANTED** - To buy full size, quality Grand Piano. Call 326-5365.

**WANTED** - To buy, Older adjustable bed frame. Good condition. Also 3/4 size Master system. VHS roller boggie. 737-9008

**WANTED** - To buy, 1987-1990, 4 door, 1-2, 3, 4 door, 400-19 for 8N tractor. Please call 208-738-2077.

**WANTED** - To buy: Built-up, 12' x 12' shed, for camping, for sale. Includes 2 full propane tanks. \$850. Call 677-3549

**WANTED** - Security, 100% full jacket. Everything works. \$600. 423-6321

**WANTED** - Fully att. contoured, 8 ft. x 11 ft. w/locks. 733-2884 afternoons

**WANTED** - Glass/te, fibreglass campers/hull for longbox pickup. Exc. cond. \$500. Call 537-4878 after 6pm.

**WANTED** - Full overhol, gas pump & lumaca, ice box, sink, corner jacks. Call 208-324-4100

**WANTED** - Irrigation gated pipe 6" to 12" single & double. Call 208-539-0532.

**WANTED** - Vintage 1959 clothes and clothing - 1959-1978. Interested in early dates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9888

**WANTED** - Wide front and long wheelbase, 5300-5400 complete motor or parts. Call 423-6928.

**WE BUY live trees** - Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & others! msg! 788-2876.

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## 5:30 a.m. — the Dipsy hour for new fathers

It's very early, still dark out, and I'm on the living-room floor, trying to simultaneously sleep and play with my six-month-old daughter, Sophie. 5:30 a.m., she's wide awake and raring to go.

That's not a figure of speech: Sophie gets up on her hands and knees in her crib and literally tumbles until a sleep-deprived parent stumbles in there and picks her up. Then it's time for fun!

When I'm the parent in charge, the first fun thing I do is change Sophie's diaper. Lately this makes me nervous, because of an article from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, sent in by many alert readers, stating that an apartment in Ennis, Texas, caught fire when a soiled diaper left in a plastic bag on a hot patio released methane gas, which caused the bag to "erupt into flames." If a single diaper, under the right conditions, can cause that to happen, then our house is potentially a nuclear-deeply hotbed.

By the time I finish changing Sophie, it's 5:33 a.m. The morning is flying by! Next I try to feed her some "solid food," defined as food that is not solid, and probably not food. It comes from these pranksters at Gerber, who show exactly what they can get hold of — peas, beets, rutabagas, peapernis, turkeys, peats, squirrels, squids, ceiling tiles, etc. — into a blender, then squirt the resulting glop into tiny jars, which are labeled with names like "Efficient Feeding."

With a name like "Efficient Feeding," I have an idea. I'll mix up a technique, and within a few minutes, every last spoonful of that glop is somewhere in Sophie's hair. I aim for her mouth, but she moves too fast. Sophie will try to eat virtually any damn thing she finds on the floor, but she draws the line at baby food.

Now it's 6 a.m. — time to play! This is where, as a parent, you want to be creative, to stimulate your child's mind and help her develop her senses. So I turn on the TV. My plan is that Sophie will be so fascinated that she won't notice I'm sleeping.

The thing is, Sophie doesn't pay attention to the TV. She's busy rattling around the floor, exploring her environment, as her brain learns to perform the incredibly complex set of functions we call human thought ("Maybe this will fit into my mouth! Maybe this will fit into my mouth! Maybe this will...").

Meanwhile, despite my sleepiness, I find myself watching the TV, especially a show called "Teletubbies," which is strangely compelling. For example, in a recent episode, Dipsy, who is the second tallest, tallest, and was wearing his black-and-white hat, which is his favorite thing, when suddenly, for no apparent reason, this was his explosion — poof — and Dipsy's hat was... very... poofy.

Just when Dipsy was starting to come to grips with the reality that his hat was too small, poof! it was... very big! The brim was down around Dipsy's waist. He looked like he was being eaten by a mutant airborne cow. So Dipsy again around to the Tinky Winky, Laa Laa, Po and Tinky Winky, and they seemed pretty uninterested, except to say, "Dipsy hat too small!"

I'm surprised Dipsy — Dipsy has 400,000 viewers — couldn't grasp this concept, even though his hat looked like this little black-and-white forehead wart.

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# Not just for kids



Dr. Chris Scholes, a dermatologist in Twin Falls, stands in front of a sampling of acne medications.

## Ready for some depressing news? The average acne sufferer is 27

By Joan Bean

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — About the time young people begin to take a serious interest in their appearance, nature has other plans. Virtually 100 percent of them will develop acne at the onset of puberty. And that's not the end of the story.

The average age of a person who has acne is 27, said Dr. Chris Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist. After age 25, significantly more women than men are affected.

For a majority of folks, acne consists of a couple of pimples. But 40-50 percent will require treatment of some kind, although fewer will need to see a dermatologist.

It's sometimes just a matter of perception.

"One of the things that you notice is some people will come in with one blemish and be completely destroyed by it, whereas someone else will come in with

- Very gentle skin care. You can't scrub acne.
- Don't mess with the pimples. Keep your hands off.
- Make sure anything you put on your face that is going to stay there, such as makeup, moisturizers or sunscreen, should be non-comedogenic (Does not clog pores or cause acne).
- Don't put any harsh soaps on skin.
- Dr. Chris Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist, usually recommends

- Cetaphil cleanser, Dove soap or Oil of Olay soap, which are very gentle.
- Avoid alcohol, hydrogen peroxide, Sea Breeze, witch hazel, toner, astringent, peach or apricot oil scrub, gels, butyls, Noxema, cold creams, any of the masks and any kind of abrasive cleansers.
- If the idea is it's going to wash or clean your acne away, it won't work, he said. "If the idea is it's going to dry your skin out and that will make your acne go away — it won't work."

truly horrible acne and they're worried about the wart on their thumb," Scholes said. "The acne just doesn't bother them."

Acne is based in hormones, genetics and bad luck, Scholes said, not in how well or how poorly the person washes his or her face. And contrary to popular opinion, diet has no effect. "Chocolate does not cause acne, pizza does not cause acne," he said. "It tells my patients junk food is a great way to get fat and

have heart disease, but it really doesn't do anything for your complexion one way or another."

There are different types of spots with acne: the first-called micro-comedones, can't really be seen. But these can generate all of the rest.

Comedones are blackheads and whiteheads: An open comedone is a blackhead and a closed comedone is a whitehead.

Please see ACNE, Page D2

## Scratching the surface of eczema

By Joan Bean

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Look up "eczema" in the dictionary and you're likely to find synonyms such as "dyshidrosis," "allergic contact dermatitis" or "nummular dermatitis."

That's because eczema is a waste-basket term, according to Dr. Chris Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist. It's something like the difference between a car and a 1994 Chevrolet Camaro with leather interior. They're essentially the same thing, but the details make a big difference.

"But usually when people say eczema they're talking about a rash — a very itchy rash that comes about because the skin is overly dry," he said. "That's in general what they mean with eczema."

It tends to be genetic and runs along with things like asthma, allergies and hay fever. Not everybody with asthma has

eczema, Scholes said, and not everyone with a parent with asthma gets eczema. But it just tends to be a cloud-that-follows-those-families.

Kids especially seem to break out on the face or the crook of the elbow and behind the knee. And they have to scratch and scratch, because it's very itchy.

Although you can get eczema at any age, it's more common in childhood. After maturity, in the 50s and older, it tends to return, because the skin dries out normally with age.

Scholes said very-dry-skin-care is important.

"Most of the time most people are sort of over-clean," he said. "They're very careful to use soap on every nook and cranny and you really don't need to — especially on a child who doesn't have fully developed sweat glands."

Instead, folks should minimize the use of soaps and wash in gentle.

Please see ECZEMA, Page D2

## Where are the dentists?

The equation is simple one — and it points to a potentially troubling shortage. The nation graduates about 4,600 new dentists each year, while 6,000 either retire or die. This calculation worries many experts, who claim that the inadequate care — the poor currently receive will only get worse. In a recent report, Surgeon General Davidatcher asserted that there is still a "silent epidemic" of dental and oral diseases across the country. In 2020, there will be an estimated 52 dentists per 100,000 people, down from 60 in the early 1990s, according to the American Dental Association. The projected shortage comes at a time when the demand for dentists is at an all-time high, with 66 percent of the population likely to visit a dentist in a two-year period, up from 57 percent in 1989, the ADA says.

**Mom's milk: Just add D**  
Breast milk may help reduce allergies, boost immunity and be more convenient than formula, but it's a little trickier — vitamin D. Pediatricians are advising mothers to be sure that breast-fed babies

### Health notes

get daily supplements of this bone-building vitamin. Infants need 200 IU, or micrograms, of vitamin D per day, according to the National Academy of Sciences. Without enough vitamin D, bones don't mineralize properly, leading to a condition called rickets. Although rare today, rickets once was common and deadly.

### Where the boys aren't

Men often wait longer to get help for medical problems than do women, who see doctors three times as often — and live an average of six years longer. The National Men's Health Foundation's "Men's Maintenance Manual" encourages men to take better care of themselves and get medical advice earlier. The free 32-page guide offers tips on reducing stress and disease risk, as well as improving nutrition, sexual health and fitness. To get a copy of the guide, call 1-800-955-2002 or visit the foundation's Web site, www.mnhw.org.

## How to find a sewing professional

Not everybody enjoys shopping for clothing. More and more quality-conscious consumers are seeking sewing professionals instead.

The reasons are varied. Many people have special fitting requirements. Some are looking for better fabric than what is currently available — and affordable. Some desire one-of-a-kind clothing. Some just appreciate the quality of a custom-crafted garment.

Using a professional may not necessarily save you money over buying ready-to-wear garments, but for your investment you can expect good fit with construction that will endure. Even those who like to sew may sometimes use the services of a dressmaker or tailor for more complicated items such as tailored suits or special occasion dresses.

Here are some guidelines to finding and working with: professional.

- Take the time to look around.



**SEWING**  
Barbara Gash

Start with the card file available in most fabric stores and possibly dry cleaners. Obtain a few names and call around for client references. Check classified ads and Yellow Pages, too. Ask friends and colleagues for names.

• Establish good communication. Interview your choice by phone and then in person so you can find out how the dressmaker will interpret your needs and your vision of the finished garment. Is she open to your questions and your input? How many fittings can be expected? A lasting relationship will be based on trust and mutual respect.

- Don't be afraid to be businesslike. For instance, ask for

samples of her work, not just photos. Find out her area of expertise, since different types of sewing require different skills. Ask about the time required to complete the job. In all fairness, allow enough time for the job, without putting the person under pressure.

Fees will vary according to the sewing professional's overhead costs, availability and the materials needed for the project. Some dressmakers and tailors charge by the project, some by the hour. Some may only be able to estimate the cost. Find out what is included in the fee and what is extra — for example, consultation, shopping, pattern drafting, embellishing and other special services. Often a deposit is required, so be prepared to pay a percentage up front.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send email to campusc@ol.com

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



# HEALTH & FASHION

## Back hurt? Stand up - don't sit!

The Gazette

Does your back ache while you surf the Web? Do you struggle to get comfortable as you sit and read the paper?

Stand up. Four out of five adults will experience frequent lower back pain during their lives, according to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

One of the chief culprits is too much sitting. Sitting puts pressure on the lowest part of the spine - a lot more pressure than standing or walking.

Ergonomics, the science of arranging and adjusting your work environment to your body, helps only so much when you're sitting at a computer for eight hours or more a day, says Bob Kuzma, a physical therapist with Woodman Valley Physical Therapy.

What people need to do is to routinely get out of that chair, he says. Stand up every 30 minutes or so and walk to the bathroom or another cubicle.

Just get up and move around a little bit. Kuzma, who has his own history of back pain, studied the effects of sitting in his life as much as possible. When he rides on a plane, for example, he usually stands near the back of the cabin.

Good back care needs to be practiced at the office and at home, Kuzma says; going home and plopping in front of the TV isn't going to help those back muscles.

"We have got to get into a mode of exercising and stretching and keeping our muscles toned and flexible," he says.

When you say in a sitting position, it promotes inflexibility and weakness of the muscles of the lower back. Immobility also is a problem for the facet joints of the spinal column. The facet joints link the vertebrae together and give them the flexibility to move against each other. Movement produces lubricating fluid that aids that flexibility; no motion, no fluid.

The pressure of sitting also interferes with the working of the discs in your back - flat, round cushions that act as shock absorbers between each vertebra.

But it can be a challenge to get people up and moving, says Thomas Gehrmann, a Colorado Chiropractor. Americans in general are getting heavier, and children are spending more and more time in front of the television or computer.

"I think the problem is only going to get worse," Gehrmann says.

Acne

Continued from D1

Intermediate spots are called papules and pustules and they have more inflammation. It's possible to develop cysts, which are much deeper lumps that can sometimes even be painful.

Exposing acne to the sun is not a reliable way to clear it up, Scholes said. There are people who will be made better by it and others who will fare worse.

"But sun exposure, regardless of your skin condition, does cause wrinkling. Does cause skin cancer," he said. "So all the caveats about tanning would certainly apply to acne patients as well."

Different types of acne will respond better to treatments that are individually tailored, Scholes said. There are thousands of combinations of lotions, creams or gels and systemic agents that are usually in tablet form.

"I have not met an acne patient that I couldn't improve - making the assumption that they follow the treatment recommended," he said. "It takes a while. I don't have anything that

## An active weekend can cause back injuries

Spinal cord injuries usually occur on weekends or while playing sports. A visualization of spinal cord injuries by category.



### By time distribution



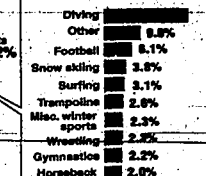
### By age



### By cause



### By specific sport



SOURCE: The Spinal Network

KRT Intographics/MARTHA A. THEIRTY

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But it can be a challenge to get people up and moving, says Thomas Gehrmann, a Colorado Chiropractor. Americans in general are getting heavier, and children are spending more and more time in front of the television or computer.

"I think the problem is only going to get worse," Gehrmann says.

He uses hands-on therapy to adjust the spine, but he says many success comes from patients learning about back care and following through.

"If you're going to sit at your computer desk all day and not do the proper things, get up and move, stretch, then what I do is just going to give you pain relief. Then I'm being used basically as an IV."

Kuzma also stresses patient education and commitment. In today's rush-rush society, exercise often is the first thing tossed from one's schedule, he says.

## Some other tips for fending off back pain

The Gazette

When you sit at your computer, follow the 90-90-90 rule.

Your knees should be more or less even with your hips, creating about a 90-degree angle. Your feet should rest flat on the floor or a footrest. And your elbows should be bent at about a 90-degree angle, with your forearms parallel to the floor and your shoulders relaxed. The wrists should be kept in a relaxed, straight position. The keyboard should be directly in front of you, and the monitor and mouse should be at the same level as the keyboard.

Here are some tips for fending off or dealing with lower back pain:

- **Keep moving.** Sitting promotes lower back pain and stiffness, so don't stay chained to your desk; get up every 30 to 45 minutes and move around.

- **Practice good posture.** Sit up straight, says physical therapist Bob Kuzma. Avoid what he calls the "bleacher seat" position, with your head and shoulders slumped forward; that puts extra strain on those back muscles.

- **Don't do too much too fast.** Instead of starting a sport to get in shape, get in shape to play that sport, Kuzma says. The weekend warrior who engages in a sudden burst of activity on Saturday or Sunday usually will pay a price on Monday. Exercise during the week to get your body ready for a weekend activity, Kuzma says.

- **Don't forget to stretch and warm up first.**

- **Don't linger in bed.** Bed rest can help an aching back - but

don't stay there too long. Prolonged bed rest weakens the back muscles, and muscle atrophy will create further instability. "And then it's just downhill, from there," Kurica says. Light activity, on the other hand, can speed healing and recovery. The maximum bed rest ordered for acute back pain is two days, or seven days for more serious back conditions, Kurica says.

- **Don't suffer in silence.** Most cases of back pain respond to simple treatments such as rest and over-the-counter pain relievers. But don't ignore persistent back pain; see a doctor. If left untreated, the problem can worsen to the point where surgery might be needed. Red flag is back pain associated with pain radiating into the legs, which can indicate a herniated disc, Kurica says.

- **Ice is nice.** Applying ice to a back injury can ease the pain. Hot and cold flexibility but should be applied for 72 hours after an injury; otherwise, it will add to swelling and pain.

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## Acne

Continued from D1

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## Eczema

Continued from D1

works overnight." Acne is no fun while it's going on, and it can leave a lasting impression. Some spots will scar no matter what. But Scholes said most scarring comes from picking and scratching.

So it's important to resist the urge to squeeze a pimple. "The best thing you can do far and away to decrease the appearance of scarring is not to mess with them," he said.

Help is available if scarring does occur. A new technique called micro-dermabrasion is actually sandblasting. The old-fashioned dermabrasion is power-sanding, using a roller. There are also lasers or chemical peels that can be used on the scars.

"They'll make it a lot less obvious," Scholes said. "And that's really what you're looking for, because unfortunately there's not a way to remove the scar once it's there without leaving another scar behind."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

## Eczema

Continued from D1

can look somewhat similar on the skin. "If irritation is predominantly caused by the skin being too dry, then that's when we tend to call it eczema," he said. "If it's caused by contact with poison ivy, we call it poison ivy or allergic contact dermatitis. If it's in specific locations you call it other things."

There are medicated ointments and sometimes tablets that are prescribed when necessary. "The various kinds of dermatitis

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## Women's Health Watch of Magic Valley

### PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME (PMS)

Significant emotional and physical changes occur in up to 80% of women in the reproductive age during the week or two prior to their period. Up to 40% of these women experience great difficulty as a result of these changes and as many as 5% report a significant impact on their work, lifestyle and relationships. A simple definition of PMS is the appearance of one or more symptoms, usually during the three to seven days of symptoms associated with PMS, but some of the more common include breast tenderness, irritability, bloating, headaches, appetite changes and emotional changes or mood swings. The diagnosis of PMS depends on the cyclical nature of the symptoms and the exclusion of other medical or psychiatric disorders. There is no laboratory test that can help diagnose PMS, and as yet the exact cause is unknown. Most treatments are aimed at alleviating symptoms. This can be done primarily with a combination of exercise, life style changes, proper nutrition, and sometimes medications. Getting enough rest, exercising daily, avoiding salt, sugar, caffeine, alcohol and alcohol can help alleviate symptoms. Many experts recommend vitamin therapy, especially the B vitamins. In terms of medication, progesterone has been found useful as well as other prescription medications. Education, support, and understanding of the family as well as the patient is very important in the management of PMS. Because stress clearly worsens PMS, emphasis on stress reduction both at home and at work is also important. If you have symptoms of PMS and are finding that it is significantly affecting your work, relationships, or lifestyle, it is helpful to speak with your doctor, as effective treatments are available.

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## CROHN'S DISEASE PART III

### WHAT ARE THE COMPLICATIONS OF CROHN'S DISEASE?

The most common complication is blockage (obstruction) of the intestine. Blockage occurs because the disease extends to the entire bowel wall with swelling and fibrous scar tissue, narrowing the passage. Crohn's disease also may cause ulcer tracts that burrow all the way through the bowel wall into surrounding tissues, into adjacent segments of intestine, into other nearby organs such as the urinary bladder or vagina, or into the skin. These tunnels are called fistulas.

They are a common complication and often are associated with pockets of infection or abscesses (infected areas of pus). The areas around the anus and rectum often are involved. Sometimes fistulas can be treated with medicine, but in many cases they must be treated surgically.

Crohn's disease also can lead to complications that affect other parts of the body. These systemic complications include various forms of arthritis, skin problems, inflammation in the eyes or mouth, kidney stones, gallstones or other disease of the liver and biliary system. Some of these problems respond to the same treatment as the bowel symptoms, but others must be treated separately.

### IS SURGERY OFTEN NECESSARY?

Crohn's disease can be helped by surgery, but it cannot be cured by surgery. The inflammation tends to return in areas of the intestine not to the area that has been removed. Many Crohn's disease patients

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# Choose your lipstick, choose your mood, from a variety of new sources.

Knight Ridder Newspapers

It has always left telltale stains on shirt collars and, when it's a glistening red, had a sexual overtone and was the signature of writer Joan Collins. But the world is changing by the minute and that lipstick on your dressing table is evolving about as fast.

Forget the Fire and Ice of the '50s, the frosted pinks of the '60s and the soft creamy natural you've been wearing since you discovered makeup. The newest pucker-up products are not your mother's lipsticks.

With literally dozens of new cosmetics products flooding the market and easy access to most lines via the Internet, manufacturers are pushing hard to differentiate themselves. Lipsticks and glosses come with flavors as enticing as Ben & Jerry ice creams (marshmallow creme?), skin treatment formulations, party glitter, sun protection, breath fresheners and even mood lifters. They are often packaged for double duty as lip color, blush and eye touch-ups.

New products carry promises to stay put from dawn past dusk and to never bleed onto your chin or feather. Furthermore they are promoted with celebrity tie-ins: Jenni for Aniston's wedding color from Cargo here, or Lorraine's "Rene" color, inspired by Rene Russo, there.

"Everything is multifunctional. Everybody is looking for more benefits than just color," says Anne Nugent, public relations spokeswoman for Natturistics, a drugstore line of lip colors that includes glitter and flavors such as Banana Berry and Melon Tease.

"People reach for lipsticks serving a lot of different functions," says Michelle Rak, senior artist for the MAC "Pro team" out of Chicago. "It's not that color doesn't matter. In fact, fall signals a new, darker, richer opaque palette to go with the shift to dressier lute looks that dominated fall fashion runways."

But once you settle on a great flattering shade, you'll have other options: Lancome's long-lasting, sheer, moisturizing "weightless" color, for instance, or Lauder's LipBlush SPF 15,



Photo courtesy of Dr. Neuma, M.D.

The newest pucker-up products are not your mother's lipsticks.

which boasts moisturizer, conditioning, long-term wear, vitamins and SPF 15. In recent months, the industry was turned on its ear by Lauder's new Go Pout, a lip color alleged to create the illusion of a puffy, pouty, starlike mouth without the benefit of collagen or fat injections.

But the field is broad and diverse. Toity and Tina lipsticks - <http://www.ibeauty.com/> - are called Mood Balance, with ingredients such as lavender and St. John's wort. Shu Uemura has a pre-color treatment, Lip Fix - <http://www.sephora.com/> - with the likes of jojoba oil, chamomile and vitamin E.

Aveda has added peppermint flavor to some lipsticks. The Body Shop has a Lip Scuff, an exfoliator and moisturizing

treatment with avocado, macadamia nut oil and, finally, as a cool-down, spearmint.

Packaging is a big factor in enhancing product image and customer appeal. Physicians Formula, a mass-market line, is marketing Lip Spectrum, a compact of four colors with the claim that you can create 100 different colors by combining.

If it doesn't pack an extra wallop with special ingredients, a product can still be sold with the size of celebrity association. Makeup artist Carol Shaw's line is tying big names to her colors by saying they are "inspired by" such and such actor or model. In Style magazine has only to mention a makeup in connection with an actress or model and the product gets the rush.

# Cancer center will take free bone marrow registration today through Thursday

Bone marrow registration will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Donors must be between 18-60 years of age and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

## Workplace first aid

The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training: Standard First Aid course, including adult CPR and first aid, in a five and one-hour session at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Red Cross classes

Re-certification classes will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Join Alzheimer's support group

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the care center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Becky Jacobsen or Judy Black at 734-8645.

## C-section class offered

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

## Learn CPR

An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

## Childbirth class planned

A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Oct. 19, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

## Dealing with loss

The Here and Now

## To do for you

**Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.**

## Prepare for childbirth

A childbirth preparation course is available for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery. To schedule an appointment with a childbirth educator, call 737-2901.

## Hospital breast screening

A breast screening education program will be offered through the MVRMC Women's Imaging Center, 630 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The free program includes facts about early detection, self breast examination and mammography. For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2192.

## Get cardiac coupons

Cardiac risk profile coupons are available to check cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factors. Cost is \$15. For more information, call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the main entrance lobby at the medical center to receive a coupon.

## Lifeline available

Lifeline, a personal emergency response system, is available for senior citizens who want to live independently. For more information, call 737-2055.

## Install kids' car seats

Child safety seat installation and instructions are available by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. For more information,

## CRP class planned

A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. Sept. 25 and 26 at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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 132 Third St. W.

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**Travel Agent Tip**  
Diana Rolig  
Owner

I recently attended the Carlson Wagonlit national convention in Anaheim, California. It is always an enlightening experience for me as I network with other travel agents and owners who are also in the business doing everything we can to help our clients with their travel and vacation experience. The main focus is always on the customer service and how to treat clients better to provide that you simply cannot get with the internet or even an 800 number!  
We also showed some fun time in Disneyland I can tell you "SoCal Mountain" and not get sick. The new Disneyland park - California Adventure - is scheduled to open in February 2001. It is a whole new theme park with a hotel and lots of new rides that depend on your calendar for next year!

**CAR RENTAL TIPS:**  
If you are traveling with multiple people, split duties. One will be the luggage, the other stand in line for the car.  
When you rent a car, be sure to give your age if you are younger. Some companies require the driver to be 25 years of age. For others, the minimum can be 21, but you will be required to purchase additional insurance.  
Decide ahead of time what insurance you will require. If you have full coverage on your vehicle, that policy may already provide coverage.  
Call your insurance company before you go. Also many credit cards provide coverage.  
Verify the rate before you leave the counter.  
If you reserved a certain size of car and it is not available, ask to be upgraded at the additional charge. Most of the time you will get the upgrade, if you had a reservation.  
Before you leave the lot, check these things: 1) Make sure you have a license in the state of your rental agreement by the attendant. 2) Make sure the gas tank is full and 3) Verify the mileage to be returned to the rental location.  
Be smart - get directions to where you are going. Most rental companies will provide maps. Use common sense if you get lost. Do not go over the side of the road to read a map. Go to a public place like a restaurant or service station.

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# ENGAGEMENT

## BLAND-SMITH

MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs. Jon Michael Bland of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Christine Bland, to Karl Laurence Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRon Smith of Meridian.

Bland is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in political science. She was a member of the CSI Golden Girls dance team.

Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by TM Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for

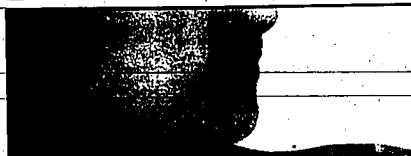


Karl Smith and Aimee Bland

Saturday. A reception will follow the ceremony.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Oily skin doesn't mean wrinkle-free

**DEAR PAULA:** I am endlessly battling the shine on my nose and the frustration is driving me crazy. I've tried all your recommendations (gentle cleansing, no-moisturizer over oily areas, gentle exfoliation, oil-absorbing masks and powders, and ultramarine foundations) to stop this endless problem but to no avail! I guess my oily skin may have prevented a good wrinkle, but I would give anything to control this oil.

—SHINE-FREE? VIA E-MAIL

**DEAR SHINE-FREE:** Sadly, the only benefit of having oily skin is that it is generally not dry and you don't have to waste your time and money searching for moisturizers. Oily skin doesn't prevent wrinkles of any kind. What may be hard for you to



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

accept is that you are doing all you can to control the oil. There isn't one secret product out there making claims about stopping oil that works, at least not any better than what you are already doing.

What all women struggling with oily skin need to remember is that oil is generated almost exclusively by hormone activity, and there is no way to affect that topically.

You can absorb the oil once it's there, but there are limits to

that (as you already know) because the oil-absorbing products can only absorb so much, and your oil glands may be producing more than they can handle.

If you haven't already tried blotting papers (without powder on them), that may be an option!

**DEAR PAULA:** I was wondering if you have any feedback on the heated eyelash curlers that I've seen advertised in some mail-order catalogs for the last several months.

At about \$30, they seem very overpriced to me, and if they aren't what they are cracked up to be, I really don't want to go to the bother of ordering one, being disappointed, and having to return it.

—LAURA, VIA E-MAIL

**DEAR LAURA:** Your question is easy to answer: Don't bother. While heat works on your hair to change its shape, the kind of heat it takes to do that would be dangerous for your eye area. Thankfully, these heated eyelash curlers don't get hot enough to be a problem, but they also don't get hot enough to work.

It turns out that the heated eyelash curlers don't work any better than any other eyelash curler you can buy without the heat.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Begginn Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 12075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

ANNIVERSARY

THE NIELSENS

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nielsen of Burley were honored at an open house on July 22 in Bear Lake, Utah, for their 60th wedding anniversary. They had a special family dinner and were presented with a memory quilt made by their granddaughter, Traci Maurina. Nielsen and Gayle Mills were married Sept. 20, 1940, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

He was manager of Safeway for 40 years. She managed Goldie Stamps Center and worked for Sav-Drug.

He is active in Lions and Chamber of Commerce, and she serves as election judge. The couple is active in the LDS Church, where he serves in the bishopric and she serves as Primary president and in Relief Society. Together they worked in the Logan Temple for nine years.

The couple has one daughter, Sandy (Tom) Blacker of Rock Springs, Wyo., five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.



Gayle and Melvin Nielsen

# Vegas cocktail waitresses put their feet down

Los Angeles Times

**LAS VEGAS** — This was the end of Marina Bauhaus' job interview for one of the most sought-after positions in town:

She put on black velvet high-cut briefs and a tight, low-cut bustier. When her name was called, she walked out of the fitting room, the pose in front of a mirror — and half a dozen silent, staring men who measured her up like catwalkers at a livestock auction.

"She didn't get the job. 'Maybe,' said the slender 28-year-old, 'they didn't like my body in their outfit.'"

Bauhaus, a law student with a master's degree in public administration, wasn't seeking a job as a model, but as a cocktail waitress at the new Suncoast Casino. No one asked her the difference between a screwdriver and a rusty nail. She just had to have the right look. Indeed, despite the supposed "Disneyfication" of Las Vegas, widespread unionization and the arrival of politically correct corporate casino owners, the image of the sexy cocktail waitress remains as vital here as a one-armed bandit.

But while young drink servers are still willing to don revealing outfits, there's something of a rebellion afoot — literally growing discontent over the use of high heels. Led by a cocktail waitress named Kricket Martinez, members of an impromptu labor organization dubbed the Kiss My Foot Coalition are campaigning against shoes that they say rack their bodies. After a rally in May, several casinos in Reno agreed to allow lower heels, and the loose-knit group now hopes to apply pressure on casinos in Las Vegas.

"Men waiters don't have to



Photo courtesy: Rex USA.com

Working eight hours a day on high heels can be excruciating, and a growing number of Las Vegas waitresses won't put up with it anymore.

"We're trying to tell casinos where women are walking around in bustiers and things that they don't have to endanger the safety of their employees just because someone says sex sells and high heels are sexy."

Many casinos are reluctant to talk about their cocktail waitresses — how they're hired and what they wear — or to allow them to speak to reporters. Suncoast, for example, did not return phone calls seeking comment. But some in Sin City acknowledge unabashedly the importance casinos place on the image of their drink servers.

"Let's not be naive," said Alan Feldman, a vice president and

spokesman for MGM Mirage, which owns a handful of the Strip's larger casinos. "From chugging milk to milk to caps to travel, sex sells everywhere."

The Imperial Palace is seeking Glamorous and Sexy Palace Princesses for the enhancement of our casino guests' entertainment experience," reads one recent newspaper ad.

"This position requires height in proportion to weight attributes and the ability to heighten our adult players' gaming experience through the use of alluring costumes and service of complimentary cocktails."

At the Rio, there are Ipanema Girls, casino "characters" not unlike Minnie Mouse at Disneyland, but emphasizing something other than large ears. "We don't even consider them cocktail servers," said Rio spokeswoman Tyri Squyres.

The Ipanema Girls wear heels of at least 1 1/2 inches. "The high-heeled shoe is the most flattering," she said. "If you can't do it," she said, "then find another job."

Many waitresses say they assume they will be rewarded with good tips. But there are downsides: men who are rude or grope them, women who make nasty remarks about how they are dressed — and those high heels.

"The glamour of the job is over in a week," said MGM Grand server Rachelle Arganbright, 40, who has been working in Las Vegas since she was 21.

Alicia Appleman, a cocktail waitress at another casino, the Reserve, wears 2 1/2-inch heels by choice, because they are flatter. "I don't want to be a flatterer," she said. "If you can't do it," she said, "then find another job."

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# All work, no play leaves most people exhausted

Knight Ridder News Service

At the height of her addiction to work, Deb Josephson of Harris, Minn., put in 14- and 16-hour days working full-time at the house and carrying 12 to 14 college credits. Relaxation and play were not on her schedule.

Eventually, Josephson's health went downhill. She became exhausted and irritable. She lost weight and couldn't sleep. Then she met new friends who left a lasting impression: they had much better "play ethics," she says.

"There was something in them that I saw and wanted in my life," Josephson says.

That was a decade ago. Since then, Josephson, a registered nurse, has been moving toward that place where play is as important as work. Like other recovering workaholics, she recognizes that work is part of who she is, not all of who she is. Instead of letting work dictate her life, she's making her work fit into her life.

"That's no easy task these days. For example, 83 percent of Americans who took one-week or longer vacations since April kept in touch with the office via cell phones, laptops, pagers and e-mail, according to a recent study by Andersen Consulting. Nearly 20 percent said they spent more time keeping connected than on previous vacations.

An adept marketer isn't necessarily addicted to work, says personal coach and former corporate psychologist Valerie Olson of Minneapolis. But those who are overdoing it seek that ultimate "ahhhhh" — at job completed — and are never satisfied.

"They'll never get there because there's that sense of work is never done," she says. Olson sees "overdoing" as a spiritual issue that stems from life. Doubts about self-worth —

part of the human condition — also figure into the equation, she says. The "over-doer" typically works to overcome feelings of inadequacy.

"In most people, there seems to be an internal stop mechanism," Olson says. "When you've done too much, you know to stop. With overworkers, it gets overridden. Doing feels doing."

Olson helps work-addicted clients clarify their values and line them up with their goals. She helps them develop accountability to themselves and others. For example, she may have clients schedule a one-hour walk with a friend.

# Fear of flying? It happens

Knight Ridder News Service

It can make sane people seem a little, well, crazy.

Take Steve Palmen, owner of an occupational speech therapy company in St. Louis. He once stood in the middle of an airplane aisle and roared at the top of his lungs, mid-flight. That was before being escorted away by a peck of flight attendants. Don't hold it against him: "Palmen suffers from aviophobia, more commonly known as fear-of-flying. According to Dr. Al Forgiogno of the Institute for Psychology of Air Travel in Boston — one of dozens of programs in the country designed to help aviophobes — 28 million Americans refuse to take to the skies, and nearly 25 percent of people who do fly experience some degree of

apprehension, from mild annoyance to scene-making hysterics like Palmen and Byrley's.

Perhaps surprising, however, is that people like Palmen — busy, new travelers who have to fly for a living — are increasingly common targets for aviophobia.

According to fear-of-flying programs, clients typically experience one bad flight that undermines their airborne confidence.

ASK BUSINESS TRAVELERS, however, and they'll tell you that frequent flying itself is a big part of the problem. They might understand the statistical odds — that it's a 1-in-3-million chance they'll be involved in a commercial jet crash — but fly often enough, and "you start to get the feeling that the odds begin building up," Byrley said.

There are some ways to help you as your husband qualifies for Medicaid assistance. Step one: don't panic. Fear of the unknown can do us in. But good information — like the light of day — chases off fear and darkness.

Step two: Get the facts. Attend a one-night class at CSI entitled Medicaid Planning: Securing the Spouse at Home. Time and place: Tuesday, September 19, 7-8:30 PM, Shields Building, room 101; cost \$15. You will learn how our system balances the healthcare needs of the institutionalized spouse with the financial needs of the spouse at home.

If you wait too long you may find you've spent money you didn't need to spend. Your spouse may have already qualified for Medicaid. Avoid the advice of uninformed friends and relatives. Call CSI 733-9554 ext 2290 for more information about tomorrow's class.

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There are some ways to help you as your husband qualifies for Medicaid assistance. Step one: don't panic. Fear of the unknown can do us in. But good information — like the light of day — chases off fear and darkness.  
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COMICS

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT'S THE POINT OF BEING A WISE MARGIE, I'M GONNA WEAR IT FOR THE CLASS PICTURE?

THIS YEAR I WANT TO LOOK EXTRA CUTE

ARE YOU SMILING, MARGIE? I'M DOING SIR.

I DON'T THINK IT MATTERS MUCH WHAT MARGIE'S DOING. I'M DOING SIR.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

WHAT DID LILLY SAY WHEN SHE FOUND OUT ABOUT THE TOYS?

I DIDN'T CHANGE MY MIND TO TELL HER!

AS SOON AS I STARTED TALKING ABOUT CLEANING OUT THE GORE, SHE SAID I HAVEN'T WAS IN THE BAGMENT WAS OURS SHE DIDN'T KNOW IT!

I BET SHE THOUGHT WE WANTED HER TO COME AND TAKE ALL THESE OLD FILES.

I GUESS NOT.

LEONORNE'S IS BLISS!

**Short** By Scott Adams

FROM NOW ON, THIS IS GOING TO BE A FUN ORGANIZATION.

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING?

I HAD NO IDEA THAT A RUBBER CHICKEN COULD HURT SO MUCH.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I ENJOYED CHATTING WITH YOU SAME HERE.

ARE YOU CATCHING A CAB?

NO MY BOSS ARRANGED A CAR FOR ME.

THAT'S MY RIDE RIGHT THERE.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHERE CAN I GET A PAIR OF WHITE SOCKS AND A POCKET PROTECTOR?

TRY 'DORKS' 9 US.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

NELSON, WHY ARE YOU WEARING A PAPER BAG OVER YOUR HEAD?

TO HIDE MY BALD HEAD AND MY BIG FAT NOSE.

BUT YOU DON'T HAVE A BALD HEAD OR A BIG NOSE.

I KNOW, BUT YOU'VE BEEN GRAMPY IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

YOU'RE REAPING?

INSTEAD OF PAYING ATTENTION TO ME!

HERE'S AN ARTICLE ABOUT YOU I CAN WAIT.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

9-18

"Daddy said he thought he heard you callin' us in for a snack."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

HOW AM I GOING TO KEEP UP WITH BASEBALL, FOOTBALL AND GOLF NOW THAT THE SUMMER OLYMPICS HAVE STARTED?

DO YOU HAVE A SET WITH "PICTURE-IN-PICTURE" IN PICTURE-IN-PICTURE?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

9-18

"Daddy said he thought he heard you callin' us in for a snack."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE THOSE FANCY INITIALS "D.C." AT THE TOP OF YOUR HUSBAND'S HEADSTONES?

YES CASSINI... HARRY WAS A SUCKER FOR DESIGNER LABELS RIGHT UP TO THE END.

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

IT'S ALWAYS EXHAUSTING SITTING IN THE UPPER DECK!

**Gar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

BUT I'M HUNGRY, MOM!

OH, ALL RIGHT... BUT YOU CAN ONLY EAT THE THIN ONE...

TOO MUCH FAT ISN'T GOOD FOR YOU!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

DID YOU FINISH YOUR REON PAPER FOR MR. BRUBAKER'S CLASS?

YEAH, I WRITZIE THE SACT OUT THIS THING!

PROOFREAD SPELLCHECKED AND PROFESSIONALLY SPERAL BOUND BY MR. KINCH HUNTER!

IF I DON'T GET AN 'A' ON THIS, IT PROVES THAT SHE HATES ME.

COULD YOU BE ANY MORE PARANOID?

JEREMY PUNZAN, HOW I HATE HIM!

**Little Bailey** By Mort Walker

GET YOUR PRIORITIES STRAIGHT!

WHAT THE HECK DOES THAT MEAN?

I DUNNO SOMEBODY SAID IT AND I LIKED THE SOUND OF IT.

**Lynn** By Greg Evans

Y'KNOW, YIF NOT THAT IT MATTERS TO ME, BUT YOU NEVER THANKED ME FOR SAVING YOUR LIFE AT THE POOL.

IF IT DOESN'T MATTER, WHY ARE YOU OBSESSING OVER IT?

I'M NOT OBSESSING! IT JUST SEEMS TO ME THAT YOU MIGHT APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT I ALMOST DROWNED TRYING TO SAVE YOUR SKIN. BUT DID YOU?

HOW COULD I? YOU BROUGHT US BOTH DOWN!

YEAH, TOO BAD YOU'RE SUCH A WHIMP.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

FEAR OF SUCCESS PLEASE HELP, BUT NOT VERY MUCH.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

BLUES EVERY NIGHT BLIND LEMON JELLY? MEET MR. CATREAD JONES!

WHY DO YOU CALL YOU CATREAD JONES?

THE KING OF STALLING TACTICS...

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

I AM TIRED OF YOUR DEBATING EVERYTHING THAT I SAY!

I WANT YOU TO REMEMBER TWO WORDS, DON'T QUESTION ME!

BUT THAT'S THREE WORDS.

THERE YOU GO AGAIN!

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

9-18

MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- Change a timer
- Brick oven
- Le Pew of Looney
- Looney
- New York
- Actor Reeves
- Predatory
- Make a mistake
- Dumbo's wings?
- Monarchs
- Cook in a wok
- Lost nation
- Ridge Boys
- Watchful and alert
- Iluminated
- Yogi's Dale
- Clamorous
- Taking on as one's own
- Siege Passos
- Indigo
- Marino's shockers
- Swifly turning bird
- Wound marks
- Worms, postively
- Norma
- Playwright
- Clifford
- Baseball teams
- Sheep
- Preedy stones
- Formalistic
- lock

**DOWN**

- Garden tools
- Eric Roger
- Puppeteer
- Lewis
- Long long time
- Two-choice quizzes
- Irish county
- Renson and
- Lawn
- Part of a cup
- Trailing device
- Public march
- White-Caster
- Jack of talk
- Phoca
- French she
- Rallying
- Noah's vessel
- Historical
- ineup
- Turns around
- Wine-Caster
- season
- Yet to be paid
- Himalayas
- Turlough and
- blot
- Whisper
- monster
- Sudden attack
- Not taken in by
- 35 Connely and
- Of Casey
- Wicked
- Paigie
- Dangers
- Function
- Hit boats
- Peace goddess
- Address
- Phoeb
- Derney author
- Vault
- Bird's crop
- Complient
- Part of a
- molocue
- Obvious toupee
- Learn like a monkey?
- Conk out

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

WALLIS TIGIE GAIST  
 EQUITAP ARAL AMMO  
 TULISA BONUSSINPT  
 SALIACIKS BISSITC  
 OIAMASX EWINH  
 ROACH IRENE SRO  
 UNSTUCK HONONO  
 GETTERB GILVE  
 GERALD YUAN  
 ELIPE EMPATIMIZ  
 CAMRSTIS PISILIT  
 KNEIE GORE TRINIL  
 OIGOR LINST MARICR

# Sisters see trouble with joint wedding

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister and I are both being married next year. Several people have suggested that we make it a double wedding.

We are very close and neither one of us is opposed to the idea, but we are worried it will be too expensive for our guests.

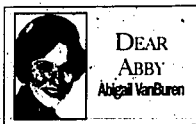
First, do we send separate invitations? Second, would this be too much of a financial burden for our guests?

**TAMPA BRIDE-TO-BE DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE:** Send only one invitation. Your and your fiancée's name should be on it, and your sister's and her fiancée's names as well.

A double wedding should not impose an extra financial burden on your guests. In fact, the cost might be less if you consider travel expenses for two separate weddings.

I wish all four of you every happiness on your special day.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have read many letters about infighting between ex-spouses. My husband's ex-wife approached me after he and I were married, and told me she felt it would be in the



children's best interest for us to be friends. What a great idea!

Since that time, three years ago, she and I have talked, shared feelings, exchanged holiday gifts, been nice to each other in front of the kids, and shown them that it's OK to be friends with and to be nice to someone even though there have been bad times between parents.

This has reduced much stress that the kids were experiencing and allows them to tell us how much they love their mother without feeling guilty, embarrassed or nervous.

**-BEEN THERE, DONE THAT IN ALABAMA**

**DEAR BTD:** I commend your husband's former wife - and you - for your mature decision to set aside personal animosity for the benefit of the children.

Many families could learn from your example.

**DEAR ABBY:** I foolishly left my car unlocked while parked in downtown Boise for the River Festival. Sitting on the front seat was my cell phone and a few CDs. Needless to say, when I returned a few hours later, they were gone.

I immediately called my insurance company to report the theft and was informed that my deductible was more than the value of the stolen items. I was in despair.

Then a glimmer of inspiration hit - I dialed my cell phone number. Unfortunately for the morally challenged juvenile who stole my property, his mother was standing next to him when his baggy pants started ringing! Let me tell you, after talking to that woman I would not want to be in that boy's shoes!

My phone and CDs were returned the next day. She stayed to supervise while her son mowed my lawn and washed my cars.

An authority on lamas says the male is never called a stallion, contrary to recent report here, but always either a herd sire or a stud or gelding, whichever.

a family member. My greatest hope, however, is that the unfortunate incident helped a mother and son realize that a dangerous path looked ahead - and that bigger problems in the future were avoided.

**-STILL CONNECTED IN BOISE**

**'DEAR STILL CONNECTED:** I'm pleased your story had a happy ending. It's risky to leave tempting articles in a parked car even when it is locked. Better to put them out of sight in the trunk.

## Couples like to talk about kids, grandkids

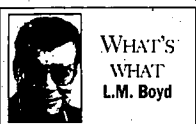
**Q.** What does a typical married couple, when by themselves, talk about most?

**A.** Their children. Or grandchildren. Depends on the age bracket. So say Cornell researchers.

Healthiest babies are born to women who gain at least 35 pounds during pregnancy. That, according to the National Academy of Sciences.

Nation's dirtiest coastline may be Padre Island's off Texas. Some environmentalists say so. Not because of vacationers. Currents dump an estimated two and a half tons of debris per mile every year.

What women like to do least around the house, according to a recent poll, is wax a floor. No news, this. Our Love and War man knows of numerous brides



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

who trained their husbands early to manage the wax works. It's a required subject in husband school, I believe.

**Q.** Why can't an alligator stick out its tongue?

**A.** It's fastened down to the lower jaw all the way around. U.S. troops weren't allowed to have whiskey in early Alaska. They made do. With a powerful

potable from the Tlingit Indians of the Hoochinoo village. Whence, our word "hoosh."

The profoundly poor who worked the fields in China in the late 1920s, typically, allowed themselves only to afford pork once a year - on their New Year's.

An authority on lamas says the male is never called a stallion, contrary to recent report here, but always either a herd sire or a stud or gelding, whichever.

Records of recent decades indicate about 10 out of every 100,000 U.S. citizens commit suicide, but among farmers in Montana, about 65 out of every 100,000 do. The figures do not reflect influence, if any, of recent catastrophic fires.

## Birthday today? You fight the good fight

**IF SEPTEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are natural, humanitarian, will fight when cause is right for underdog. You have universal outlook. Don't neglect possibility of career in diplomatic corps. Aries, Libra persons play top roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. I and R. Social activities accelerate during October.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Element of luck, timing ride with you. Focus on money, you get credit long deserved. Display sense of humor, which often is hidden. Gemini represented.

**TALCUS (April 20-May 20):** You excel at word games. Barrier between you and Scorpio will be taken down. Serious talk concerns partnership, marriage. No need to be frightened.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Learn by teaching, read and write, advertise, publish. flirtation could get too hot. Check Aries message.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stick close to home, dinner will result in favor, praise, brighten future prospects. Taurus, Libra individuals express views in forthright manner. Triumph.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Pull your punches. You do not possess pertinent information. Element of deception looms large. Play waiting game.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You represent pivotal point in deal involving high finance. Focus on pressure, responsibility, review of past performance. Cancer, Capricorn natives stand by loyally.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You get recognition long deserved. Journey to foreign land is not out of question. Open lines of communication, be open-minded, not naive. Aries in picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stress, original thinking, independence, pioneering spirit. Highlight coverage of convictions, willingness to make intelligent concession. Leo involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Attention revolves around home, marital status. Major decision involves change of pace, location.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Burden lifted; you could be part of "social whirl." Secret meeting takes place with Sagittarians. Much good could result.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Check measurements, accounting procedures. Forgiveness mistake but let it be known. "Enough is enough." Taurus, Scorpio individuals will play exciting roles.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You win major point, results in greater freedom of thought, action. Virgo relative could become valuable ally.

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## CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Seniors:** Do you want to live independently? Call 737-2065 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
- Breast Cancer Support Group \*** Monday, September 25, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremlbay at 737-3700.
- Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons Available \*** Check your cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), Triglycerides, and Cardiac Risk Factor for \$14.00. For more information call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the new main entrance and lobby to receive your coupon.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \*** Wednesday, September 19, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Child safety seat installation and instruction** is available by calling the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS office at 737-2430.
- CPR Class \*** Tuesday, September 26, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Free Valet Parking Service \*** Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Under the Main Entrance Canopy (near ER). For your convenience, an attendant will park your car in an assigned lot and retrieve it for you when you are ready to leave. Attendants and volunteers will also assist you, if needed, to your destination in the hospital. This free service is offered for your convenience and to reduce congestion in our parking areas.
- Infant CPR Class \*** Wednesday, September 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required. 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.
- On-going Bone Marrow 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 Dairymen of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group. Volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \*** Thursdays, September 21 - October 19, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program.**
- 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.
- Volunteer Sign-Ups, 1 - 4 pm, Wednesday - Friday weekly** at MVRMC front information desk, or call Loraine Devey, Director of Volunteer Services for more information 737-2006.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2007. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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