

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 269

Monday, September 25, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer with light winds. High, 70. Clear tonight. Low, 41.
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MAGIC VALLEY



Appreciating youth: Blaine County recognizes its young people.
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Beautiful: Heyburn is prettier to look at thanks to the efforts of Marilyn Moon.
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HEALTH & FASHION



Fat chance: Unless you're paying attention to how much body fat you have, you're wasting you-time with a diet.
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SPORTS



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Golden moment: Laura Wilkinson battled injury and fright to become the first U.S. female to earn a gold medal in diving since 1964.
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Shell game: Stop the budget fantasy and start paying down the national debt, a guest editorial says.
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ARTEC builds enrollment

Regional technical program more than doubles rolls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - More students

have tapped into a new regional technical program that has area high schools sharing resources to offer advanced technical training to high school juniors and seniors. The Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition - a business and school partnership - reports fall enrollment of 840 students. That more than doubles

the fall 1999 tally of roughly 350 students. Out of 3,937 juniors and seniors in valley schools this fall, 22 percent are participating in ARTEC.

This is ARTEC's third year. About two dozen students participated in its trial run two years ago, when all ARTEC classes were offered at the College of

Southern Idaho. The 2000-01 school year is the second year ARTEC classes have been taught at high schools.

About 190 students in programs under ARTEC's umbrella take courses offered by other districts. That compares with just a handful in fall 1999. Interdistrict Please see ARTEC, Page A2



Nick Wall strings cables to computers in a classroom at Kimberly High School. The school's Information Technology Academy is a model for teaching high tech skills to students.

Kimberly tech program earns state honors

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - By the time students hit high school nowadays, they know computer basics. And that means by the time they leave, they can be well on their way toward a career in the technology sector, like some students in Kimberly.

Kimberly High School's Information Technology Academy has been named Idaho's secondary program of the year by the Idaho Division of Professional Technical Education. It's one of the more established information technology programs in Magic Valley schools.

Other school districts are building similar programs through the new Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition - a school and business partnership for high school juniors and seniors. Kimberly's program is offered to ARTEC, member school districts.

Brian McManus, 17, a senior this year, and 2000 graduate Josh Jones were the first two Idaho high school students to pass industry certification tests for a company called CISCO. That qualifies the students to maintain computer hardware. They accomplished certification in less than

one school year, in a program that typically requires two. "It's amazing if you just let them go, what they can do," said Mike Huttanus, their teacher and technology coordinator for the Kimberly School District. Huttanus came to Kimberly High School after working in the computer business. The technology academy allows students to Please see HONORS, Page A2



An unidentified boy tears down pro-election posters of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in downtown Belgrade late Sunday.

Yugoslav opposition claims election victory

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - After an election Sunday marked by a large turnout and allegations of fraud, Yugoslavia's once struggling opposition claimed victory and urged Slobodan Milosevic to peacefully quit power after 13 years of hardline rule. Milosevic, however, showed no signs of conceding defeat. His spokesman, Nikola Sainovic, told reporters early Monday he doubts there would even be a need for a runoff vote - required if no candidate gets more than 50 percent - because "our candidate is leading."

The state election commission

closed up for the night without announcing any official returns. Voting - in which the turnout was estimated at higher than 70 percent - was plagued Sunday by reports of blatant irregularities by Milosevic backers, including ballot box stuffing, the few domestic monitors watching the polls said. Still, two rival opposition parties said Milosevic was trailing his strongest challenger, Vojislav Kostunica, and that the best the Yugoslav president could hope for was to head into a runoff Oct. 8. They based the claims on counts by their own vote monitors. Please see YUGOSLAVIA, Page A2

Nope, teen-agers don't know it all

Scientists link immature part of brain to typically reckless behavior

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - On the outside, teen-agers appear to be nearly grown up. But inside the skull, a vital part of their brain is closer to a child's than an adult's. New findings in neuroscience and pediatric psychiatry link brain immaturity to teens making foolish judgments and reckless decisions. Some teens have sex too soon. Some experiment with drugs and alcohol. Some see how far their car will fly on a hilly road. Adults have long been puzzled

about why otherwise "good" kids - smart kids - take deadly chances. But now scientists have made a connection. They've discovered that one of the last parts of the brain to mature is the prefrontal cortex - the very part responsible for self-control, judgment, emotional regulation, organization and planning. "The teen-age brain is a work in progress," said Sandra Witelson, a neuroscientist at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, who has done research on the subject. The old belief was that by the time a child reached the age of

puberty and pimples, his brain's hardware was completely connected. But by using magnetic resonance imaging, researchers got pictures that helped prove that the brain has a good deal of developing to do well beyond the start of adolescence. The brain does reach about 95 percent of its maturation by age 5. But the corpus callosum, a cable of nerves that connect the right and left halves of the brain, continues growing beyond 20, something the corpus callosum is linked to intelligence, con- Please see BRAIN, Page A2

Leap injures jumper

BASE jumper might have opened parachute too late

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A BASE jumper suffered injuries Sunday afternoon after taking a leap off the Perrine Bridge. Tom Aiello, 28, of Davis, Calif., was in stable condition and flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Aiello jumped from the bridge with another jumper, Howell said. Aiello had been keeping an eye on the other jumper and was too low when he opened his parachute, hitting his landing too hard, she said. Emergency crews were called at about 1:30 p.m. A hospital spokeswoman said Sunday evening that the nature of Aiello's injuries were still being evaluated.

BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The Perrine Bridge is a popular span for BASE jumpers, because it's high at 466 feet and it's one of the few legal places to jump in North America. Theoretically, three seconds into the drop, they pull their chutes when their airspeed is approaching 70 mph. It's a plunge, followed by the "pop" of a parachute. Aiello is the second person within the past year to suffer injuries while BASE jumping from the Perrine Bridge. A California woman broke her chute in October 1999 after her chute tangled and opened late. In February, Roger Butler, 29, from Ogden, Utah, died after attempting a jump from the more difficult Henssen Bridge. Days later, he was fading, and despite objections from friends, he made the jump and was pulled under by the swift river. His body was found nearly two months later.

Clamor could test OPEC's solidarity

The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela - "Venezuela Promotes Global Harmony," trumpeted the two-story banner draped in front of the Caracas theater where OPEC leaders are holding their first summit in 25 years this week. But the police and bomb-sniffing dogs in the banner's shadow and the global clamor over oil prices suggest otherwise. President Clinton's efforts to push down oil prices drew clashing reactions from leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who find themselves under immense pressure to boost production. What had been billed as a feel-good summit on long-term OPEC strategy has become a wild card that will gauge the 11-nation cartel's efforts at solidarity. "We are not going to allow ourselves to be pushed into (releasing) more oil than the market needs," OPEC Secretary General Rhedwan Etkeman of Nigeria insisted Sunday. "The last time we did that, the prices went down to \$10 a barrel ... and nobody was sorry for us." Venezuela, which holds the rotating OPEC presidency, insists the cartel is unified - and that no production decisions will be made during the summit, which runs Tuesday through Thursday. That issue will come up at an OPEC meeting in Vienna in November, members say.

ON HER WAY



Gail Devers of the United States won her first-round heat in the 100-meter hurdles. More Olympics, see page A-7.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 63 Low: 24
Sunny and warmer. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Treasure Valley

High: 75 Low: 43
Mostly sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight, sunny and warmer Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 66 Low: 29
Mostly sunny and warmer. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Eastern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 27
Sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Northern Idaho

High: 66 Low: 36
Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight and sunny tomorrow.

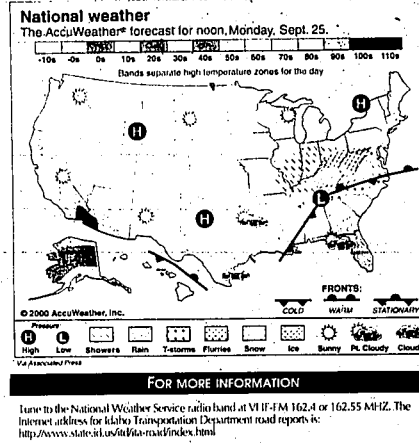
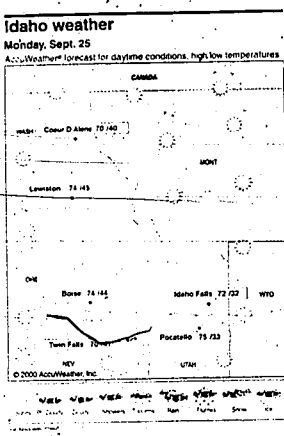
Northern Utah

High: 69 Low: 45
Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Northern Nevada

High: 70 Low: 42
Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 70 Low: 41 Sunny, and warmer with light winds.	High: 78 Low: 37 Sunny and warmer.	High: 82 Low: 38 Sunny.	High: 79 Low: 40 Mostly sunny.	High: 70 Low: 34 Mostly sunny.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	65 30	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	74 52	Month to date:	.51
Normal	76 40	Normal mo. to date:	.60
		Water year to date:	6.13
		Normal year to date:	10.34

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 70 degrees at Boise. Low, 17 degrees at Stanley. Normal: High, 61, 61. Colfax, Teton, 11 at Pocatello. Min.
Boise	70	36	
Burley	68	30	
Coeur d'Alene	66	27	
Grangeville	67	31	
Hailey	67	31	
Idaho Falls	66	30	
Lewiston	67	31	
Malad	67	31	
Malia	65	29	
McCall	58	18	
Meridian	64	22	
Salmon	63	19	
Stanley	61	17	
Sun Valley	61	17	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Comfort factors
Albuquerque	67	52	Near humidity: 17%
Anchorage	85	70	Near: 10 to 10
Atlanta	75	64	Pollen and mold counts
Boston	75	64	Pollen: 25, moderate
Chicago	68	58	very abundant
Dallas	68	58	Mild: 12.5%, high
Denver	42	30	smog: 12.5%, high
Des Moines	67	52	smog: 12.5%, high
Detroit	59	47	smog: 12.5%, high
Honolulu	87	74	Asthma & Allergy of
Houston	81	66	Index
Indianapolis	77	61	
Kansas City	51	51	
Las Vegas	77	61	
Los Angeles	81	60	
Memphis	79	70	
Minneapolis	69	58	
Milwaukee	54	45	
Moline	56	32	
Montreal	61	42	
New York	76	67	
Oklahoma City	56	53	
Oregon	51	44	
Phoenix	91	69	
Pittsburgh	62	58	
Portland, Ore.	77	43	
Portland, Me.	71	40	
St. Louis	65	58	
Salt Lake City	55	18	
San Francisco	74	55	
Seattle	65	58	
Spokane	65	32	
Washington	84	60	
Yonkers	74	69	

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV INDEX
Index: 5 - Moderate
Protect your skin and eyes. Wear sunglasses and a hat.
Burn time: 10 minutes

FIRE DANGER
The B1 55% fire danger in South-Central Idaho: Mountains High Prairies: High

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 7:11 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:29 am.
Lunar phase: New, Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13; last quarter, Oct. 20

ACROSS THE NATION

Wintery conditions settled in the northern Rockies on Sunday, while Texas finally broke an 11-day dry spell.
Some mixed through Colorado and into western Nebraska on Sunday after blanketing southern Wyoming and stranding hundreds of travelers earlier in the weekend.
The rest of the Plains had mostly cloudy skies and a few light showers Sunday. The sun warmed temperatures into the 50s and 60s across much of the central and northern Plains.
Skies were mostly cloudy throughout the Northeast, and scattered, light showers helped to keep temperatures cool.
The cold front extended into the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, producing widespread showers and thunderstorms from Kentucky to Texas. Rain fell at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport for the first time since June 10, Mount St. Helens, reported 29 inches of rain.
The Southeast was cloudy and dry with temperatures in the 80s. The western United States was fair and dry. Caribai, N.M., reported a wind gust of 46 mph.

Vandals break window at Aryan church

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Vandals threw a rock through a stained-glass window at the church operated by the Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler. The shattered window was discovered Sunday morning and reported to the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office.
Butler told KREM-TV of Spokane that he got rid of his security guards at the rural compound after he lost a civil lawsuit involving the guards.
Earlier this month, a Kootenai County jury found Butler and the Aryan Nations grossly negligent in hiring and training security guards who shot at and assaulted two people who drove past the compound in 1998.
The church is one of numerous buildings on the 20-acre compound.

ARTEC

Continued from A1
enrollment is key to ARTEC, because it means the coalition receives additional state money and the coalition, operating on a \$4.8 million, three-year startup grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation, is looking for ways to sustain programs.
The number of students involved in distance learning this year is 104. Most are in health-occupations classes, some of which were established before ARTEC. Through ARTEC, schools are starting new programs and opening existing programs to students from other districts.
"Things are happening and changing because the school districts are working together," said Claire Major, assistant ARTEC director.
In all, 87 students travel between ARTEC schools, but the bulk comes from Valley High School. Valley is busing 62 students to Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley. Murtaugh has six traveling students. Twin Falls has four. Castelford has three and other districts have one or two.
Here's an overview of ARTEC enrollment:
• The most ARTEC students

are in Minidoka County School District, which reports 221 students taking classes in automotive technology, construction technology, finance, health occupations and two students traveling to Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley.
• In Jerome, more than 100 students are taking information technology courses.
• In Buhl, 80 students have signed up for automotive technology and another 23 are taking various technical programs.
• In Filer, nearly 100 students are enrolled in agriculture technology, information technology, and health occupations classes.
• At Wood River High School, 76 students are enrolled in ARTEC finance and information technology courses.
• Ten other districts have anywhere from six to 62 ARTEC students.
• All regional school districts, except for Camas County, are ARTEC members. But fall enrollment figures do not include Cassia County School District students, because Cassia County operates its own regional technical center. The numbers do represent students from other districts taking classes in Cassia County.



Yugoslavia

Continued from A1
"According to our count, the first-round victory is certain. Dawn is coming to Serbia. I'm excited," Kostunica said early Monday. "I'm happy for the people and the country because it's almost the last moment to take the destiny in our hands. There is much work ahead."
"There is no doubt that we overwhelmingly won on all levels," said opposition campaign manager Zoran Djindjic. "Milosevic has to seriously understand the judgment of history, and he shouldn't gamble any longer. He has to recognize the defeat. It seems, this is the end of his career."
Confident of victory by an opposition that seemed hopelessly fragmented only months ago, huge crowds streamed into the streets of downtown Belgrade late Sunday to await official results. Helmeted riot police carrying shields and armed with tear gas launchers cordoned off the

Brain

Continued from A1
sciousness and self-awareness.
The prefrontal cortex matures the most between the ages of 12 and 20.
Add to this brew of disconnected neurons a healthy dose of active hormones spiked with the power of peer pressure and a need for autonomy. That's a recipe for teen-age behavior that at times is risky at best.
Lenawood, Kan., resident Barb Kane said she grew up in a small rural town where there was little to do but test your limits experimenting with drugs and driving cars too fast.
She said she still thinks about some of the "just plain stupid things" even dangerous things, she did as a teen-ager.
"At the time we were doing them, we didn't think about it being dangerous. You just did it. But as parents now, we stay alert to our kids because we know it's tough being a teen-ager today. There's a lot out there that's scary, even in the suburbs," said Kane, whose 14-year-old daughter is a freshman in high school.
The biological root of rebellious behavior might provide an answer for adults who can't understand why hill-hopping accidents have taken at least 10 lives in the Kansas City area over the last 18 months.
The most recent death was that of Mistyka Fiedler, a promising 15-year-old Truman High School student. She was thrown from a car in which she was riding and run over by another in a Sept. 15 hill-jumping accident on Ringo Road in Independence, Mo.
Seven of the 10 deaths

Principals at Truman

William Christman high schools in Independence say that year after year, they drill students on the dangers of hill jumping, drinking and driving, drug and alcohol use and other risky behavior.
"Freshman take health, and our health classes deal with healthy lifestyles and decision-making," said John Ruddy, principal at William Christman.
"We have a teacher advisory program, which links students and teachers in a non-academic setting so they can talk to kids about these things. And we do programs like this every year, with each new crop of students that comes in," Ruddy said.
"What I see as much as anything is that kids have more freedom than they have ever had before and they may not be ready for that freedom," he said.
The brain research suggests that Ruddy is right, that teen-agers must be trained to handle the freedoms that demand their attention.
The research says that after puberty, a pruning process takes place in the prefrontal cortex. About the age of 10, the prefrontal cortex goes through a growth spurt when neurons grow, new connections form. But these connections die off if they are not used.
The pruning process allows the brain to work more efficiently, researchers say. But until that process is complete, young people don't have all the brain power needed for good judgment.

Honors

Continued from A1
design their own programs, advance at their own pace, seek internships, evaluate their basic academic skills and consider life-long goals.
Since earning his CISCO certification, McManus works at Project Mutual Telephone's Internet provider service in Twin Falls, where he maintains network hardware. He is planning on a career in the technology sector.
"I'm going to let my certification pay for my college as I go," he said.
That type of opportunity — a good-paying job after high school — is what professional programs in the region are aiming to offer, along with the foundation students would need for college.
Kimberly is a technology flagship to most Idaho schools, said Shipley Silver of the Idaho Division of Professional-Technical Education. The program has ties to industry. Instruction is innovative, challenging and personalized.

Students help set up and maintain the school district's computers, and its web site. Between 90 and 100 percent of the program's graduates continue in the field.
The program uses hands-on activities and industry-standard equipment. McManus said that helps students see why they need to know math and English in the real world. And sometimes students see that they need to improve those basic skills to make it in the technology field.
"For the most part, it's something real. It has meaning to them," Huttanus said.
Academy students can study multimedia design, computer-aided drafting, databases, programming, web design, and different industry certification options for computer network assembly, maintenance and administration.

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Tire recall spurs lawmakers to act

Bridgestone/Firestone remains under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Firestone tire recall is spurring Congress, normally reluctant to buck the auto industry, to rush ahead in its final weeks with legislation that gives federal safety regulators more power and money.

Even "an imperfect piece of legislation," as Sen. John McCain called the bill that cleared his Commerce Committee last week, has gained momentum as lawmakers - and the public - learn more about Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.'s decision to recall 6.5 million tires.

Federal safety regulators have heard from more than 2,200 peo-

ple about blowouts, tread separation and other problems with Firestone tires. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating reports of 101 deaths and more than 400 injuries.

Recent hearings on Capitol Hill have focused on determining when the tire maker and Ford Motor Co., which used many of the tires as original equipment on Ford vehicles, knew there was a problem.

Congressional investigators have turned up Bridgestone/Firestone tests from 1996 that suggested problems. Investigators also have continued to criticize Ford for holding back information on the recall of Firestone tires in 16 foreign countries, beginning in August 1999, without telling U.S. regulators.

"I don't think anyone can support can support any company deliberately holding back information with knowledge that it will cause serious injury or death," said Rep. Fred Upton, who is sponsoring legislation as a result of the tire recall.

"We have good standards on products in this country. We don't want those standards to slip," said Upton, a pro-business Republican from Michigan, home of the U.S. auto industry, which he said will have a tough time fighting the legislation.

NHTSA also has been criticized for not opening its investigation of Firestone until May even though lawsuits dating back a decade include claims of tread separation on the tires.

The agency has said Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford

did not report complaints regarding their tires, including overseas problems. Companies are not obligated to report foreign complaints and Ford did not alert NHTSA.

Among the proposals moving through Congress:

- Sending business executives to prison for up to 15 years if they knowingly sell defective products that harm or kill someone.
- Requiring automakers and suppliers to give the government records that show when their products fail, such as warranty data, lawsuits and claims for injury or property damage.
- Giving NHTSA more money and authority to monitor and fund the industry for defective products.

GOP leaders seek drug aid for poor medicare recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two top Republicans in Congress, challenging President Clinton on a campaign issue that favors Democrats, are seeking immediate prescription drug help for low-income Medicare recipients, with additional funds to aid all senior citizens in the future.

"Sadly, it has proved very difficult to get a bipartisan compromise," on the issue of prescription drugs, House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi wrote Clinton in a letter to be delivered on Monday.

"We hope that partisan bickering would not prevent us from helping those who need it most," according to the letter, a copy of which was obtained in advance.

The GOP leaders outlined five proposals they said Congress and the White House should agree to enact before lawmakers adjourn for the elections next month. In addition to government subsidies for the poor, they also mentioned legislation to allow purchases of power-priced drugs in Canada.

The five include:

- Creation of a Medicare "lock-box" to make sure Medicare payers roll tax receipts are not diverted to other government programs.
- Swift passage of prescription drug legislation to help low-income seniors "who currently have to choose between prescription drugs and food."
- Setting aside \$40 billion over the next five years, money to provide drug benefits for all seniors and modernize the overall Medicare program.

New Jersey voters could make sex offenders registry available on Net

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a neighbor with a record of sex crimes drove her mother to promote an idea that seemed simple at the time. If parents knew sex offenders lived nearby, they could better protect their children.

Megan's Law, enacted in 1994, required convicted sex offenders to register with local police and provided that the community be notified of their presence. There's now a version in every state and in federal law.

But in the six years since Megan's death, court rulings have altered New Jersey's original measure so much that Maureen Kanka says the law must be changed to make it work.

"Our judges have gone from what was a basic concept, to putting procedures in place that have really strangled the law," she said.

New Jersey and federal courts have sharply restricted public notices of sex offenders' presence to protect the offenders' right to confidentiality.

If voters agree Nov. 7, the state that passed the original Megan's Law will become the first to amend its Constitution to allow the Legislature to create a state registry of molesters and



Maureen Kanka, left, whose 7-year-old daughter Megan was killed by a neighbor with a record of sex crimes, answers a question, in this April file photo, as New Jersey state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, listens during a news conference in Trenton, N.J.

pedophiles and make it available on the Internet, the state attorney general's office says. The registry could include convicted sex offenders' names, addresses, physical descriptions and criminal histories.

Some other states already post information on the Internet and

Youth football game ends in big brawl

PORT ORANGE, Fla. (AP) - A youth football game ended in a brawl with more than 100 parents, coaches and teen-age players shouting and shoving one another and throwing punches after an overtime touchdown won the game.

Police on Sunday were still debating who started Saturday's melee between the teams of 14- and 15-year-olds from Port Orange and Winter Springs.

A 31-year-old mother from Orlando was charged with resisting arrest, a 15-year-old player was accused of battery on a law enforcement officer for allegedly punching an officer in the face, and police say more charges may result from the altercation, which was videotaped by parents.

Police Cmdr. Michael Sheridan said the brawl began shortly after the home team, the Port Orange Hawks, scored a touchdown in overtime, winning the game 12-6.

Senate race opponents ban soft-money ads

NEW YORK (AP) - It's a historic development in the nation's most-watched Senate race: Hillary Rodham Clinton and her Republican opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio, have banned soft-money ads from their campaigns.

On Sunday, as both sides jostled to take credit, watchdog groups cheered - but also expressed skepticism.

"We've never had two candidates agree not to spend money that they could have had," said Larry Makinson of the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington, D.C. "I'm surprised. And like the campaigns themselves, I'm a little wary that it will stick."

The two campaigns reached a deal late Saturday that prohibits the political parties endorsing them from airing TV and radio ads boosting their candidates or attacking their opponents. That applies to the Republican and Conservative parties on his side and the Democratic, Liberal and Working Families parties on her side.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls School Board to set goals

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will meet for its annual board retreat today, which includes goal setting for the coming school year.

Items on today's agenda include evaluating progress made on the past year's School Board goals, identifying what issues the board's attention and setting new board goals.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. at the Best Western Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Kimberly Middle School to hold open house

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Middle School will be host an open house from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the school.

All parents are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Blaine commissioners to set hearings schedule

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will set a schedule for public hearings today.

Zoning issues are also on today's agenda. The meeting will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the courthouse and is open to the public.

Following the public meeting, commissioners will meet in an executive session to discuss pending litigation.

Commissioners will meet with county planners from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the court house to discuss zoning near St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

Gooding officials will discuss disaster services

GOODING - County commissioners will hear a report from Lori Gaps on disaster services at their meeting today.

Also on the agenda is a discussion about the sheriff's department matters.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the courthouse and is open to the public.

Commissioners will also meet in closed sessions today to discuss indigent matters and to hold a personnel hearing.

CSI will hold a 'Back to School' workshop

TWIN FALLS - Interested in taking a college class?

The College of Southern Idaho will have a "Back to School" workshop through the Center for New Directions that will give participants information about services, resources and procedures at CSI.

The workshop is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

CSI Refugee Center needs interpreters

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is hoping to find interpreters to help translate for refugees from Afghanistan and Iran who are expected to arrive in Twin Falls soon.

Housing and mileage costs as well as an hourly wage will be offered to the appropriate candidates who can interpret for the formal Afghani Pushtu/Urdu language or the Iranian language of Farsi.

For information, call the Refugee Center at 736-2166.

Cassia commissioners will meet at courthouse

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will meet today in the basement of the county courthouse. The meeting starts at 9 a.m.

The agenda includes a department head meeting, a review of state Department of Environmental Quality odor guidelines and a meeting with U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials.

Compiled from staff reports

The Times-News presents quotes

"All this farmland is between a rock and a hard place."
-Current resident

"Let every man and woman be industrious, prudent, and economical in their acts and feelings, and while gathering to themselves, let each one strive to identify his or her interests with his community, with those of their neighbor and neighborhood, let them seek their happiness and welfare in that of all."
-Benjamin Young

"We are an example of the public and the private working together."
-Current resident



Sculpted from sage
A Times-News series covering construction of the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium sculpture. Today's installment features quotes from a variety of sources.

"He was the only man who could grab an acre in a day."
-Current resident

"You'd pass on the path - you was going to him to borrow their ass, he was coming to you to borrow your own planter."
-Current resident

"Before every play, I think about the people in town who have told me that they will be watching me. When I get the ball I'm depended on to get yards."
-Current student athlete

"... keeps a baton clenched in his teeth while he races to assemble irrigation pipe during the Park County fair's Redneck Relay."
-From The Times-News

"When Lake Bonneville broke the estimates are that 15 million cubic feet of water per second came

down the canyon."
-Jim Genety's forthcoming book on Twin Falls

"Let's show the world that Idaho isn't full of bigots, but let's also not apologize for our values."
-From The Times-News

"Need bilingual customer service representatives."
-Sign outside employment agency

"As moonlight unto sunlight is that desert sage to other genres."
-Western author Wallace Stegner

Today's quotes in this Times-News series were compiled 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 in this series necessarily will appear on the sculpture. About two dozen people Clausen has named "community historians" will help him decide which quotes to use.

A proclamation of student excellence



DAVID NEWERT/The Times-News

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum; Mary Ann Mix, Blaine County Commission chairwoman; Wood River High School sophomore Jessale Woodyard and Middle School eighth-grader Marissa Evans recently participated in a ceremony to proclaim October 'Youth Appreciation Month' in Blaine County.

Blaine County celebrates Youth Appreciation Month

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Homecoming pep assemblies always swell with students' whoops and hollers as they cheer their teams toward hopeful victories. But at Wood River High School's homecoming pep rally Friday, students also cheered for themselves.

The cause for celebration was in proclaiming October Youth Appreciation Month.

The WRHS student body also cheered for the recognition given two students who worked through local governmental organizations to spread the word that young people throughout the county represent a vital part of the community.

"Students didn't feel the community valued their participation - but we do," said Blaine County Commission Chair-

woman Mary Ann Mix.

The proclamation - signed by county commissioners and the city leaders in Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue - came as the result of hard work and diligent effort by two Blaine County teens - sophomore Jessie Woodyard and eighth-grader Marissa Evans.

As trained Asset Ambassadors with the nationally-affiliated Healthy Communities, Healthy Youth organization, Woodyard and Evans addressed the county and each of the cities about the need for greater adult involvement in

the lives of the valley's children and to ask if they could help to increase "asset building" in each community.

"The care and attention given to an individual child becomes the most important measure of a community's regard for itself."

- Blaine County proclamation for Youth Appreciation Month

In making their presentations, Woodyard and Evans asked local officials to be aware that small things make a difference, such as calling a young person by name whenever they pass on the

street. The reason? Young people need adult mentors in their lives and need to feel they are a part of the whole, they said.

Providing more activities for young people is a way to keep children occupied and adults more involved in the lives of children of all ages, Evans said. She and Woodyard encouraged the cities to come up with more activities, and as part of the proclamation, plans are in the works to have some youth events during October.

By proclaiming October as Youth Appreciation Month in Blaine County, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, who was on hand to help recognize the teens, said the proclamation serves to heighten adults' awareness of the strengths of young people in the community.

Ruth Ann Sapphire, another

Please see STUDENTS, Page A6

Dedicated volunteer gets ready to retire

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - For the last five years, Heyburn resident Marilyn Moon has dedicated herself each summer to the beautification of her town.

But this, she said, is her last summer as chairwoman of the Beautification Committee, as she and her husband Durell, a geological engineer, will spend most of next summer visiting their six grandchildren and "gold mining" at a family-owned mine near Stanley.

Moon, who was also chairwoman of the Heyburn Tree Committee, has spearheaded many landscaping efforts in the community.

"The city will suffer," said city of Heyburn grant administrator Celia Spalding. "It's very



Marilyn Moon stands beside a Purple Autumn Ash, donated in 1998 by the Mindoka County Highway District, at the Memorial Tree Garden. The tree garden was a gravel lot before Moon headed a beautification effort there.

AARON BROCK/The Times-News

Please see VOLUNTEER, Page A6

Heyburn gets to be first

Officials, business representatives take a look at town's economic health

By Ruth Stretter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A team of state agencies has chosen Heyburn as the first city in Idaho to get a health exam.

It's not a mandatory physical for residents. Rather, it's a program in which a visiting team of economic, transportation, planning, tourism and development officials take a close look at the city - what it's doing right, what could be improved and where it's headed.

"We want to see ourselves

Public forum on land use, transportation, design and development issues

When: 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday
Where: Heyburn Elementary School gymnasium

grow, but grow in the right direction," Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney said.

Several business, agency and city officials will spend Thursday and Friday touring the city as part of a Community Health Exam. The public is invited to attend a forum from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, in the Heyburn Elementary School Gymnasium.

The public is asked to identify the challenges facing Heyburn, its strengths and assets, and

Please see HEYBURN, Page A6

Officials to review contract

TF council to discuss park improvements

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A \$336,539 construction bid could be awarded to a local company tonight, paving the way for Shoshone Falls Park improvements.

The City Council will discuss Stutzman Construction Inc.'s \$336,539 bid at tonight's meeting.

The five-year, \$1 million project will improve many park amenities, including the Shoshone Falls outlook platform.

When they meet
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall. Public hearings will start at 6 p.m.

The city staff report says, "We will then need to amend next year's budget to appropriate the use of the unexpected portion of the current reserve."

Work on the park should begin sometime this winter.

In other city business Monday: The council will reopen the city's budget to add another \$265,075 to be used for the construction of the Vista Bonita Park. That money comes out of the city's reserves, said Gary Evans, the city's finance director.

When completed, Vista Bonita will be an eight-acre park, complete with a walking trail, playground and a basketball court.

"We've approved the development of the park in earlier meetings in the year," Evans said. "And we're just doing the appropriation of the dollars we committed to spend."

The council will hold the public hearing on the budget at 6 p.m.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday
"Leave a Legacy" luncheon, noon, Taylor 276/277.
Entrepreneurial Training for Kids, 1 p.m., Evergreen C95.
Twin Falls County Democratic Party monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276.

Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
Thursday
Students in Free Enterprise weekly club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110.
Friends on Campus meeting, 3 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.
Mule Deer Foundation Magic Valley Chapter planning meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.

Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Saturday
Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk, 9:00 a.m., campus circular drive.
College Speech and Debate Tournament, all day, Shields, Evergreen and Taylor buildings.
"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.

Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
Tuesday
Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference room.
Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
South Central Community Action Agency Board, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256.

Friday
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 102.
College Speech and Debate Tournament, 1 to 10 p.m., Shields, Evergreen and Taylor buildings.
Christians on Campus "Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields 102.
"The Search for Life in the

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.

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 6 p.m., Cavanaugh's Best Western

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

Project seeks to guide prairie's future

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Rathdrum Prairie Project hopes to manage the conversion of cheap farmland into businesses and subdivisions.
Started by developer and farmer concerns, the project is made up of volunteers and elected officials working to develop a plan for prairie growth. Project leaders are now raising money for a consultant to help refine a list-of-planning-ideas-developed earlier this year.
Kootenai County and the Panhandle Health Department have pledged \$20,000 each. Haydon has pledged \$5,000, but Post Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Rathdrum have not ponied up for various reasons.
"It's not a priority," Coeur d'Alene City Council President Nancy Sue Wallace said. However, Cheryl Howell, the county's planning director, said the area's future could depend on how well leaders hammer out a

set of rules to allow sensible growth on the Rathdrum Prairie.
"I sense some reluctance of cities to contribute more money to the project," Howell said. "But we've got momentum. I think we will achieve more fund raising when (city leaders) see the scope of work."
Larry Clark, a former Rathdrum Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, recently carved-a-\$6-million-development out of a piece of pasture purchased for \$1,800 during World War II.
Clark said he fears the Rathdrum Prairie Project will bring rules that could hinder his city's potential.
"Rathdrum has everything it needs," Clark said. "It doesn't need Post Falls, Coeur d'Alene or Hayden. We are totally self-sufficient out here."
The root of the effort came from the Panhandle Health District's rule that allows just one

home septic tank for every five acres in unincorporated areas.
Designed to protect the Rathdrum Prairie-Spokane Valley aquifer - the sole drinking water source for more than 400,000 people - the five-acre rule turned into a planning tool.
As a result, farmers sold land to developers who have built an evergrowing patchwork of five-acre lots throughout the prairie.
At the same time, the cities bordering the 100-square-acre prairie continue to expand their areas of impact. Those are zones where city leaders expect their towns to eventually grow.
"We have an opportunity to learn from other jurisdictions' mistakes to avoid the mistakes that are leading to the worst," Howell said. "We have an opportunity to fix situations before they become expensive problems."
Except for a small parcel in the middle of the prairie, cities have bids on the entire prairie for future growth.



Skidders take to the slopes at Washington Park Saturday in Casper, Wyo. A winter snow storm closed highways, stranding travelers throughout the weekend.

Annual Women's Fitness Celebration draws thousands

BOISE (AP) - The annual Women's Fitness Celebration drew 18,000 participants and four generations of women in the same family were the final champions.
"We had a great time doing it," said 76-year-old Anna Byrd, who walked the race/walk/stroll in 1 hour, 46 minutes with her

great-granddaughter, Hannah Rose Hopson, her granddaughter, Jody Hopson and her daughter, Lorri Baer.
"Everybody should be smiling for what they've accomplished," said race director Karen Sander said.
The object of the 5-kilometer race/walk/stroll was not to win as much as it was to be active and

healthy - and have fun doing it.
"I was just kidding with myself," said Brodie Whitlock of Boise, who race-walked the event. "I wanted to see where I stood."
Out of 18,000 participants, 1,000 were older than 60, 230 older than 70; and five older than 90.

Snow zeros in on southeast Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A snow storm that blanketed much of Wyoming, shutting down highways and stranding travelers through the weekend, plowed through Colorado and into western Nebraska early Sunday and set a record for early snowfall in Cheyenne.
The capital city had recorded 10.5 inches of snow by Sunday morning, but warming temperatures through the afternoon were quickly melting the accumulation.
By evening, only a couple of inches of snow remained on the ground in Cheyenne, and green grass poked through the snow in yards across Denver.
The brunt of the storm had pulled down tree branches and caused power outages in Colorado on Saturday night, less than a week after Denver set a temperature record with its 61st day at 90 degrees or above.
In Cheyenne, the last comparable early snowfall hit Sept. 28, 1985, when a storm left 4.9 inches of snow across the city,

according to the National Weather Service.
More than 1,200 travelers who had been stranded overnight in Rawlins and Rock Springs - some for two days - began moving out on Sunday as Interstate 80 was reopened across Wyoming one section at a time.
Stranded trucks parked along both sides of the highway, and the mass exodus caused traffic bottlenecks outside each city, the Wyoming Highway Patrol said.
"We had 15 miles in Rawlins that was nothing but a parking lot for trucks," said Don Brinkman, chairman of the Red Cross branch in Carbon County.
More than 500 travelers spent Saturday night at a Red Cross shelter set up at the Rawlins Family Recreation Center, and about 400 others stayed at the Wyoming National Guard armory in town.
"Most of these are from California trying to go to Illinois, New York, down to Colorado Springs, just all over the place,"

Brinkman said.
Other travelers ended up in churches and a former train depot after the hotels filled up.
Four hundred holed up in Rock Springs at an events complex and a recreation center.
"This town, the whole area, is just bumper to bumper trucks, cars moving vans you name it," said Judy Valentine, Sweetwater County emergency management coordinator, who was in Rock Springs.
Saturday evening, a 12-car pileup on Interstate 80 just east of Laramie delayed a University of Nevada bus and postponed for an hour a football game at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. There were no major injuries.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS? Call Lisa at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

SERVICES

Vlasta Novacek of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).
Willford Stewart Dunn of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome. Visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth - Mortuary in Jerome).
Giselle Sallinas, infant daughter of Enrique Jr. and Monica Sallinas of Paul, Mass., of residence at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Friends may call one hour before the Mass at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
Norma Grace Noh Thornton of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today at Sunset

Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).
Gerald W. Askew of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 2-5 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. until time of the service Tuesday the funeral chapel.
Truman Bartlett of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
Pearl Barnes of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Ruth Irene Bagnall Hawk of Rupert, memorial service at 11 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
Mary Lindstrom of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
Jean Rose (Ray) Brandt of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Jamie Dee Hager of Tendoy and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Salmon River Funeral Chapel in Salmon.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Twin Falls.
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Courtney Fearheller of Buhl and Olive Lundy of Tiger Mingo of Twin Falls.

Released
Tiger Mingo of Twin Falls.

OBITUARY

IDAHO FALLS
George E. Miller
George E. Miller, 80, of Idaho Falls, died September 21, 2000, at Idaho Falls Care Center from complications of diabetes.
He was born May 3, 1920, in Glendale, South Carolina, to Eula May Harris and Walter Lee Miller. He resided in South Carolina until adulthood. He married Mary Geneva Waldrop on March 24, 1941, in Liberty, South Carolina. George, Mary and their children moved to Idaho Falls in 1959 where he resided until his retirement as a Mechanical Engineer from the INEEL in 1985. Then they moved to

Earp, California, in 1990 to enjoy their retirement years.
George was a member of the First Baptist Church of Idaho Falls, a former member of Ensey Lodge #278, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, in Pensacola, Florida, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Idaho Falls Chapter #85, where he had held the office of the Worthy Patron. He enjoyed and was devoted to hunting, fishing and camping and he thoroughly enjoyed sharing those same interests with his three grandchildren, Trent (Mitch) Hansen and Craig Morrison, both of Seattle, Washington; and Lisa (Barry) Langston of Twin Falls, Idaho.
He is survived by two daughters,

Sandra (Gary) Mortenson of Twin Falls, Idaho, Martha Etison, of Idaho Falls, three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and one sister, Eunice Newton, of Sarasota Springs, Florida.
A memorial service will be held Friday, September 29, 2000, at 3 p.m. with family receiving friends one-half hour prior to services at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Chapel, 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home.
In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1111 South Orchard, Suite 234, Boise, Idaho 83705.

Idaho Home Health and Hospice & Magic Valley Staffing Service. Gary Thilston, RN BSN President. If we can be of any help to you or a loved one now or in the future, please contact us at 734-4061. And remember, if you live outside Twin Falls we also have 8 more offices in South Central and Eastern Idaho.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Supporters of a library district say one benefit would be a bookmobile, allowing libraries to order children's books and rotate them upon request to the area schools and save the school district money. Pictured reading in Heyburn Elementary School's library are, from left, Patricia Yepes, 10, Brittney Nelson, 10, and Diana Vaca, 9.

M-C library district expansion has a long, rough road ahead

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An election for a library district to expand services is more than a year away, but supporters are long in the process of educating the public on what such a district would mean.

The biggest challenge may be pitching additional taxes to a struggling farm community.

In an independent survey conducted by Boise State University, 40 percent of respondents said they needed more information before they supported the creation of a library district. About 25 percent said they would support the creation of a district, and 14 percent said they wouldn't. Districting leads to stress that a district does not mean new libraries or library closures. It would mean a network of library services in both Cassia and Minidoka counties. The library district would require a simple majority in each county to pass.

And while library card fees would be wiped out, all residents within the boundaries of a library district would pay between .03 percent and .06 percent on all assessed taxable property. The levy for property owners within Burley city limits is currently .045 percent. Within Rupert city limits, it's .055 percent.

Districts benefit from an increased tax base and have greater purchasing power as a result. They can buy technology and larger quantities of stock more cheaply.

According to the survey, the top reasons that would make a person increase their use of a public library in the area would be a change in books, having a variety of materials, affordability and accessibility.

The districting committee is applying for a \$250,000 grant that would enable the two counties to put a temporary district in place until the question of a library district went to the voters.

The temporary district would refer the services that would be provided if voters approve a district in the year 2001.

The grant would fund a bookmobile and a greater variety of books and audio tapes for the Burley and Rupert libraries, said Kathleen Hedberg vice chair of the districting committee. There is also the possibility of having academic services and resource material available at the College of Southern Idaho, Hedberg said.

Hours at Rupert's DeMary Memorial Library would increase to be the same as Burley's, and a "patron assistant" would be hired to field questions, Hedberg said.

School officials in Malta say they have few non-fiction books, Hedberg said. A district would be able to loan and circulate material to schools, upon request, for short periods of time, Hedberg sees it as a cost-saving device.

"Anything that's cost-saving to the school is cost-saving to the taxpayer," Hedberg said.

If voters approve the district, the average homeowner, owning a \$100,000 home with a \$50,000 exemption, would pay between \$15 and \$30 a year.

But for the residents with larger investments in their property, the amount is sky-high. Dairyman and farmer Brent Stoker, who lives in rural Cassia County, said he fully supports

the library. His wife and children use it regularly.

But he doesn't agree that the larger property owners, who are decreasing in number as farms grow bigger, should have to pay a larger share of taxes.

"The bottom line is, property owners (are) getting to be fewer and fewer," he said.

While a tax exemption on his acreage makes things easier, it's the improvements to that property that don't get a break and add millions of dollars to the assessable value of his property. Stoker estimates he and his three partners could be splitting a \$3,000 taxation a year for a library district. Instead, he would be entirely in support of a household tax, like that collected for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

According to Idaho Code, a library district can only be funded through property taxes, unlike recreation districts, which may assess household fees in lieu of property taxes.

And counties can only impose fees for services that are specifically authorized through Idaho law. One example would be for solid waste services, said Tony Poinelli, deputy director of the Idaho Association of Counties. Those fees are limited to services that the county provides.

"I really question whether they have authority to do that for a library," Poinelli said.

Burley library director Julie Woodford said she understands the concern, but questions whether it's fair to oppose a policy established by the state, and which the library has no control over.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Heyburn

Continued from A4

what projects the community would like to see accomplished within the next 20 years. Comments can be given verbally or confidentially.

The visiting experts are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's office of rural development, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Idaho Office of Aging, Idaho Transportation Department, the City of Pocatello, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the South

Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association.

The visit will consist of three tours to address land use planning and transportation, community design and river side development, arts and economics.

City officials are hoping the outside perspective will help city planning.

"We feel like it's a good opportunity to take a fresh look at the city of Heyburn," said Celia Spaulding, Heyburn's grant administrator. "We are interested

and excited about something like this."

The Community Health Exam is a collaborative effort by the Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho Rural Partnership and Idaho Department of Commerce. It's based on similar programs in other states, said Debbie Bloom with the Idaho Association of Cities.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Students

Continued from A4

Asset Ambassador as well as a parenting educator, said the sad news about Idaho is that it ranks No. 1 in child abuse.

"This proclamation indicates that our community is finally waking up on all the red flags and sirens from our kids via their self-destructive behaviors," Sapphire said. "This shows adults in Heyburn are trying to change their atti-

tudes."

Sapphire said many young people perceive the Wood River Valley's resort mentality similar to an "adult camp." Young people see lots of community activities for adults but very few for them.

One of the key pieces of information gleaned from the asset survey was the fact that children do not perceive themselves as

valued by adults. Recognizing the efforts of Woodyard and Evans to educate the community, coupled with the proclamation, is a step in the right direction, Sapphire said.

"It's nice to know we've made a difference," Evans said.

Times-News Correspondent Barb Newbert can be reached at 788-2925 or writeconnection@sunvalley.net.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital will open new cancer outreach clinic

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — About 35 to 40 Mini-Cassia cancer patients travel each month to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at Idaho Regional Cancer Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for treatment.

Now they won't have to make that long trip so often.

SIRCC will open a new cancer outreach center Wednesday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Six patients have already signed up for services, said Carl Hanson, Minidoka hospital administrator. Dr. Christine Holm, an oncologist, will staff the outreach clinic.

Several staff members, including certified oncology nurses and a scheduler from SIRCC, will assist Holm.

"SIRCC staff members have said cancer patients respond better to treatment when they are closer to their families, said Judy Price of the MVRMC marketing department.

"We want to help patients stay closer to their families," said Mini-Cassia was targeted for outreach because of the distance

More about it

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will host its first Minidoka Memorial Hospital outreach clinic for cancer patients from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the hospital.

The clinic will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For information, or to make an appointment, call SIRCC at 737-2441 or 800-847-4852.

from Twin Falls and because of the cancer rate. Price said Mini-Cassia was identified by SIRCC as a region with a significant incidence of cancer, she said.

Some chemotherapy treatments, follow-up visits, labs, x-rays and consultations with physicians are appropriate to have done locally, Hanson said.

"Our intent is to make these services available to more people," he said. "It will save travel and time."

Health care services will still be given in Twin Falls, but services could eventually expand in Rupert, he said.

Jewish Guild offers new, free version of brochures

TWIN FALLS — As part of its national vision awareness campaign, the Jewish Guild for the Blind is offering a new version of a brochure for people who want to learn more about the correct way to interact with blind or visually-impaired people.

The brochure is designed to help sighted people understand how to assist blind family members and friends, according to a guild news release.

For a free copy of the brochure, call Victoria Keller at 212-769-6268 or write to: Public Relations Dept., The Jewish Guild for the Blind, 15 West 65th

Valley in brief

St. New York, N.Y. 10023.

Buhl High School will hold open house tonight

BUHL — Parents of Buhl High School students are invited to attend an open house beginning at 7 tonight in the high school gymnasium. Following a welcome by Principal Terry Adolffson, parents will be able to tour the facility and meet with teachers.

— compiled from staff reports

Police identify mother who abandoned baby near store

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who called 911 to report an abandoned baby near a convenience store has admitted she is the baby's mother, police said Saturday night.

Investigators found inconsistencies in the girl's story during three interviews, Puyallup Police said in a release. The girl, whose name was not released, had said a woman handed her the baby, apparently no more than an hour old, wrapped in a towel Wednesday night. She said the woman told her something like, "Take my baby," and then walked quickly away.

The girl admitted Saturday she was the mother, and a medical examination confirmed that she had recently given birth, police said. She was given a clean bill of health and released from the hospital. The newborn girl is in satisfactory condition at Tacoma General Hospital.

Investigators are forwarding the case to the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office, which will determine whether any charges should be filed.

Child abandonment in Washington state is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Volunteer

Continued from A4

hard to get individuals with the time and energy to devote."

One project she is particularly proud of is the Memorial Tree Garden across from the J.R. Simplot plant. People have donated trees to be planted in honor of loved ones and the area is now a budding grove. Five years ago, it was a gravel lot.

Moon's interest in gardening extends back long before she began volunteering in Heyburn.

She has been a Garden Club member since 1972. One of the objectives of the Garden Club is to beautify communities, she said, and she saw the opportunity to do that here.

"I was born in Heyburn," she said. "That was one of the reasons I wanted to come and volunteer here. I think you always love your hometown."

Her first public beautification effort actually was in Rupert where she planted a rose garden in front of the courthouse.

Spaulding heard about Moon's efforts with the roses and asked her if she would be willing to work with the committee in Heyburn. There was no problem convincing her to get involved, Spaulding said.

"She's always been very energetic in everything she does," Spaulding said. "She's a bundle of joy."

An accomplished portrait painter, Moon said that she brings the same attitude to landscaping as she does to painting.

"When you're painting, you have to have an idea and you

"I have to have a plan," she said. "It's the same in landscaping; you've got to plan before you plant."

Indeed, she creates detailed scale drawings of what she hopes the finished landscaping project will look like before she ever begins to install the area.

Moon attended Heyburn High School, graduating in 1953. Her surroundings while in high school, she said, instilled in her an appreciation for art.

"I credit the Heyburn Art Gallery," she said.

Art was a part of her family life as well. Her uncle, Oran Whitaker, was a painter and started the original art guild of Mini-Cassia in the early 1950s. It remains an important art association in the area.

When Moon's neighbors, Russell and Karen Morgan, celebrated the May high school graduation of their daughter, Karen, Moon painted a portrait of her as a graduation gift.

"The picture brings out my daughter," Russell Morgan said. "It's much more than just a photograph. It makes her alive."

"It really depicts (Karen) well," added Kathleen Morgan. "Everyone who's come to the house has commented on it."

While Moon's hands are those of an artist, she is not afraid to get them dirty.

"She manually did much of the work herself," said Heyburn council member Flossy Kay. "Marilyn is a spark plug, and it was not unusual to see

"Planning is in infancy stages. As this matures and evolves, we will add services as possible," Hanson said.

On the three Minidoka hospital staff members — depending on the need — could assist Holm on days the center operates, he said. Training will be provided to Minidoka nurses by SIRCC nurses.

So what is all this costing the hospital?

"Nothing," Hanson said. In the future, depending on demand, the hospital may incur some expenses by adding some cancer treatment equipment to the clinic. But initially, SIRCC staff is bringing portable equipment and bearing the minimal cost. SIRCC has a budget of \$3,000 a year to cover staff and travel costs for the half day a month clinic, Price said.

"I think it will be well supported," Hanson said. "It is a needed service. Cancer is one of the diseases we struggle with in our generation."

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

Citizens join hands to protect natural park

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — More than 600 residents made a human chain around the 2.02-mile Tubbs Hill, hoping to raise enough money to continue improving the area.

Saturday's "Hands Around Tubbs Hill" effort did not attract the 2,000 people needed to completely encircle the hill, but organizers still were pleased.

The Tubbs Hill Foundation sponsored the event and sold T-shirts for \$10 to help raise more money. The foundation spent \$12,000 two years ago to upgrade the entrance to the trail. It also spent about \$45,000 to help the city build a park on the east side of the hill.

"We're out of money. We want to raise funds so we can preserve the area around the hill," Brian Stevens, foundation president, said. "I've got a 70-year-old mother. I want her to be able to walk around the hill. Right now, she can't."

The main trail around the hill has stretches where the trail follows jagged rocks, steep inclines and rugging water.

"A natural park like this in a city is an awesome feature," said Mitch Driller, who came up with the idea for Saturday's event while brainstorming with friends.

(Tubbs Hill) gives people the opportunity to commune with nature," Driller said. "There are places where people can sit and meditate. It's a feeling you can't describe. It just feels right."

Moon pulling weeds side-by-side with prisoners from the McWork program, said council member Cleo Gallegos.

"She didn't just assign it out to them," Gallegos said. "She worked right along with them."

Despite her skill and her accolades, including Heyburn Volunteer of the Year in 1997, Moon clung to her title as a volunteer.

"The city tried to bring her aboard as a paid employee," Spaulding said, adding that Moon declined because she wanted to set an example for other volunteers.

"I am a volunteer," she said matter-of-factly. "I feel like if you are volunteering, you shouldn't get paid."

While Moon is moving on to other things, she has left an aesthetically pleasing mark on Heyburn.

"She's planted bulbs that will come up every year," Gallegos said. "So she's left behind a legacy that we'll be able to enjoy every spring."

And, Moon said, she will undoubtedly volunteer in some capacity in the future.

"If they get into a bind, I'll help," she said. "I get so much satisfaction from it. I just love doing it."

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“If you work hard in practice, the games are so much easier. The game has been so easy for me, especially this year. I'm out there and nothing comes as a surprise.”



—Indianapolis Colts running back Edgerrin James on his second year in the NFL.

TRIVA

QUESTION:

Which school holds the largest series' lead over Notre Dame in football?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball:
Hagerman at Valley, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Twin Falls (23), 6 p.m.
MYC at Casleford, 6 p.m.
TF Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Keichum JV at ISDR, 5 p.m.
High school boys' soccer:
Burley at Minico, 4 p.m.
High school girls' soccer:
Minico at Burley, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome ladies play Mutt and Jeff

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club ladies teed off to a game of Mutt and Jeff Sept. 20. First flight winners were Clo Davis in first place, Judy Frairie in second and Justine Messersmith third. Carolyn Smith and Shirley Ridgeway tied for first place in the second flight, followed by Nelda Hurd in third place. For the third flight, Leona Watson took first place while June Reed took second and Anna Baar third.

Play will continue through the end of Sept. with tee off at 9 a.m.

The ladies are planning the fall banquet for Oct. 11. Reservations must be made by Oct. 4.

Janousek connects on hole in one shot

GLENS FERRY - Mary Janousek scored her only a hole in one on Saturday at Vineyard Greens in the ladies' club championship.

Janousek aceed the par 3 No. 1, which was playing 106 yards, using a 5-iron.

Idaho Couples Golf Association season ends

REXBURG - Bob and Linda White of Idaho Falls, took top honors at the Idaho Couples Golf Association tournament at Teton Lakes Sunday.

The tourney was the last of the 2000 season for the ICGA.

Lionnie and Shawna Nelson of Pocatello, placed second in the Championship flight and Ron and Naomi Stansell of Twin Falls won their flight competition.

Correction

A story in Sunday's sports section incorrectly identified Jerome as the third place finisher of the Gooding freshman volleyball tournament. Robert Stuart defeated Jerome (15-7, 15-8) to take third place honors. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVA ANSWER:

Michigan, 17-11-1.

Jets bring Johnson, Bucs back down to Earth

The Orlando Sentinel

TAMPA - Perhaps lost in all the pre-game hoopla that swirled in advance of the NFL's mar-Key matchup this week was the fact that the New York Jets were undefeated and capable of beating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Raymond James Stadium.

But there it was. An utterly complete fourth-quarter meltdown. Turnovers by the offense. Lapses by the defense. And the most unlikely scenario of them all - Keyshawn Johnson, self-proclaimed "shining star," upstaged by former teammate Wayne Chrebet, the "flashlight" who beamed like a supernova Sunday.

Lights out, Johnson. Lights out, Bucs.

Chrebet hauled in an 18-yard touchdown pass from Curtis Martin off a halfback option with

47 seconds to play Sunday night, allowing the Jets to snuff the Bucs' 21-17, and stop their eight-game home winning streak before a sold-out (and bummed out) house of 65,619.

"We came out, didn't play, got our asses kicked and let the defense down," Bucs offensive guard Frank Middleton said. "It was embarrassing."

Especially for the offense, which took a step backward in the first loss of the season. After playing nearly error-free through three games, the Bucs (3-1) managed only 239 yards of offense and turned the ball over four times, including twice on their final two snaps of the game.

Fullback Mike Alstott's fumbled deep in Tampa Bay territory with 1:39 to go in the game. Alstott's miscue came just two plays after the Jets had cut a 17-6 lead to four

points on a touchdown pass from Vinny Testaverde - remember him? - to Martin and followed it up with a two-point conversion.

With the Bucs trying to run out the clock, Alstott dove into the line, but was sidestepped line-backer Marvin Jones. The ball squirted loose and defensive back Victor Green recovered at the Bucs' 24.

"I cost my team the game," Alstott said. "There's nothing else to say."

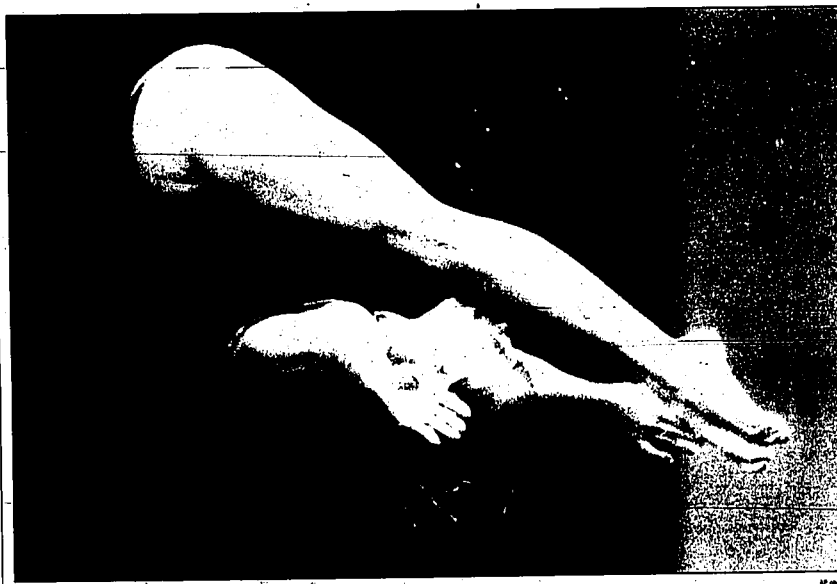
On second and 4 from the 18, Martin took a pitch from Testaverde and hoisted a wobbling duck in the direction of Chrebet, who outjumped cornerback Brian Kelly and free safety Damien Robinson for the score.

"I'm very happy for Wayne," Jets Coach Al Groh said. "I guess the power 46 flashlights can be pretty bright some time."



New York wide receiver Wayne Chrebet pulls in the game-winning touchdown pass from running back Curtis Martin during the fourth quarter of the Jets 21-17 win Sunday.

DIVING FOR TREASURES



Laura Wilkinson of The Woodlands, Texas, competes in the women's 10m platform diving semifinal Sunday at the Sydney International Aquatic Center in Sydney. She took the gold medal in the event.

Wilkinson overcomes broken foot, fears for gold

The Dallas Morning News

SYDNEY, Australia - One of life's little ironies visited Laura Wilkinson at the Olympic Games on Sunday night.

There she was, this 22-year-old from The Woodlands, Texas, suddenly propelled to first place in the 10-meter platform diving competition after three of five rounds. And her next dive was THAT dive.

If she could, she would have ditched the inward, 2.5 somersault six months ago. That dive was the reason she was wearing the spe-

Olympics - 8

cial shoe on her climb up the steps to the platform, the reason she had broken three bones in her right foot and allowed them to heal without the surgery that would mend them properly.

But to ditch the inward dive would have meant performing a dive from the forward group, which requires a running start.

Running has been out of the question for Wilkinson since March 8, when she popped her foot against a wooden board on a dry-land, practice version of the inward 2.5 and broke it in three places.

To be honest, the dive scared her every time

she tried it. Even before breaking the foot, it was not uncommon to scrape the platform with her foot as she spun into her somersaults, causing her to hit the water awkwardly.

And the dive required her to stand on the ball of her foot, which was very painful.

So wasn't this perfect?

With little alternative but to do the inward, Wilkinson stood on the platform almost 33 feet in the air and told herself, "It's worth the risk."

Then she recited her favorite Bible verse: "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me."

Her next memory was coming out of the water to see three 8.5s, three 9.0s and a 9.5 from the judges. She'd nailed it, and the

Please see DIVING, Page A8

Vandal-victory fuels WSU rivalry

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. - For more than a century, the University of Idaho football team has played little brother to Washington State.

Little brother is all grown up.

For the second year in a row, Idaho (1-3) came into Martin Stadium and pounded its Pacific 10 neighbor.

While Washington State Coach Mike Price and his players were gracious with their praise after Saturday's 38-34 thriller, some Idaho players said they were motivated by perceived disrespect from the Cougars.

Idaho quarterback John Welsh, whose 17-yard touchdown plunge with 40 seconds left provided the winning points, said Cougar players were vocal with their disdain for the Vandals.

"I'm tired of those guys," Welsh said of the Cougars. "They must be worse than we are if we beat them."

"We came over here eight miles away from a team that real-

ly has no respect for us and we showed them again that we can play," Idaho linebacker Rick Giampietri said.

"People thought we were not a very good team and had no heart. We answered that today," Idaho Coach Tom Cable said as he celebrated his first victory after opening with three losses.

The Vandals saw additional insult in the fact that Washington State (1-2) made this their homecoming game, a designation teams usually reserve for opponents they're likely to beat.

"It's a slap in the face," said tight end Mike Roberg. "We spoiled their weekend."

For their part, the Cougars were quick with praise.

"They beat us fair and square today," WSU Coach Mike Price said. "So no excuses."

"We'll be cheering for them for the rest of their games this year," Price added.

"It's an official rivalry now," Washington State linebacker Raonall Smith said.

It's a rivalry that Washington State still leads, 63-173. The first game was played in 1894, and Idaho had not won consecutive games in the series since the 1964-1965 seasons.

The series was dormant for most of the 1980s and 1990s as Idaho competed in the Division I-A Big Sky Conference, but the Vandals' move to Division I-A in the mid-1990s made things more even, and they are on the schedule well into the new millennium.

Washington State has even helped out little brother by sharing a room, so to speak. The Vandals play many of their home games in WSU's Martin Stadium to qualify for NCAA Division I-A attendance requirements.

Despite the loss, this one of the most exciting recent Washington State games.

There were nine lead changes, 937 yards in combined offense, and the outcome was not decided until Cougar quarterback Jason Gesser's final pass was batted down in the end zone.

White Sox clinch division in defeat

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - So what if the Chicago White Sox didn't win and storm the field in a traditional celebration?

They still clinched the AL Central on Sunday - that's what mattered most.

"We had a chance to do it on the field and fell apart, but we'll take it."

MLB - A8 First baseman Paul Konerko said after Sunday's 6-5, 10-inning loss to the Minnesota Twins. "We didn't win the division because of one day. It was won over six months."

Matt Lawton hit a two-out homer in the 10th to win it, a few minutes after the scoreboard showed Kansas City beat Cleveland, eliminating the second-place Indians from division contention.

A huge contingent of sign-toting

Chicago fans among a small Metrodome crowd came to their feet to cheer when the score popped up. The White Sox saw it, as well.

"We've been pushing and pushing. I never thought we'd get back this quickly," said Frank Thomas, the lone remaining active player from the White Sox's last division winner in 1993.

"This is special."

Even after Lawton's homer, the White Sox met in front of their dugout to exchange hugs and fives. Yards away, Lawton was mobbed by his teammates at the plate.

"We never see a celebration by both teams when the game ends," White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said.

Players returned from the frenzied clubhouse to the field and mingled in front of their fans, spraying champagne and throwing hats into the stands.

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said.

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SPORTS

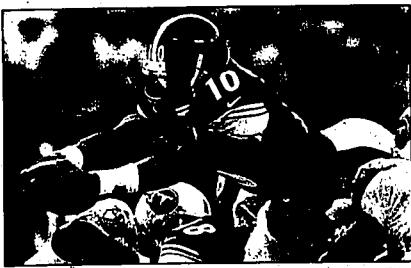
McNair lifts Tennessee over Steelers 23-20

The Associated Press

Steve McNair, who only took a few snaps all week and didn't start because of a bruised sternum, replaced injured backup Neil O'Donnell, and threw an 18-yard TD pass with 1:25 left.

McNair came in with 2:35 left after O'Donnell, making his first start at Three Rivers Stadium since leaving Pittsburgh, had his lower lip split open on a sack and wobbled to the sideline.

McNair hit Derek Mason for 15 yards to the 18 before finding tight end Erion Kinney wide open for the go-ahead TD.



front of running back Ricky Williams, whom many Philadelphia fans wanted instead of McNabb in the 1999 draft.

Packers 29; Cardinals 3

Brett Favre finally looked like a three-time NFL MVP, throwing for 277 yards and a touchdown directing six other scoring drives for the Packers (2-2).

Seahawks 20; Chargers 12

Seattle turned a San Diego defensive lapse into one touchdown, and Ryan Leaf's seventh interception of the season into another.

Kina connected with a wide-open Darrell Jackson for a 68-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, and Willie Williams returned an interception 69 yards for a score in the third quarter.

Raiders 36; Browns 10

William Thomas intercepted Tim Couch twice, including one that he ran back 46 yards for a touchdown. The Raiders (3-1) got a pair of 2-yard scoring runs from Tyrone Wheatley and another from Zack Crockett.

Redskins 16; Giants 6

Brad Johnson, under fire with Washington off to a slow start, passed for 289 yards and two touchdowns as the Redskins (2-2) finally showed some Super Bowl form.

Johnson, who was 14-of-20, hit Leving-Pear with a 23-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and threw a 21-yarder to Andre Reed early in the third.

Lions 21; Bears 14

Charlie Batch threw two touchdown passes and Kurt Schuler intercepted three passes from Cade McNown to lead Detroit (3-1) over Chicago (0-4).

Batch threw first-half scoring passes of 13 yards to Johnny Morton and 36 yards to Germaine Crowell, and James Stewart dove for the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Eagles 21; Saints 7

Donovan McNabb shook off early jitters and threw for a career-high 222 yards and two touchdowns for the Eagles (2-2). He did it against the NFL's top-rated pass defense and in

front of running back Ricky Williams, whom many Philadelphia fans wanted instead of McNabb in the 1999 draft.

and knocked out Cincinnati quarterback Akili Smith with a concussion.

49ers 41; Cowboys 24

Jerry Rice caught two touchdown passes as San Francisco won its first game of the season and only its second in 16 games.

Dolphins 10; Patriots 3

Miami became the first NFL team ever to allow just one touchdown in its first four games as it shut down Drew Bledsoe and New England (0-4).

The game featured 12 punts and five turnovers and Miami (3-1) made one big play — a 53-yard TD pass from Jay Fiedler to Bert Emanuel.

Ravens 37; Bengals 0

Rookie Jamal Lewis ran for 116 yards and a touchdown and Baltimore forced four turnovers

Rams 41; Falcons 20

Kurt Warner threw four touchdowns passes, including 80- and 85-yarders to Tony Holt.

Warner, who threw for 395 yards, also threw TD passes of 14 and 66 yards to Isaac Bruce as the Rams (4-0) increased their scoring average to 40 points.

Chiefs 23; Broncos 22

Elvis Grbac rallied Kansas City from a 12-point third-quarter deficit with a pair of TD throws, including a 22-yarder to Derrick Alexander with 2:21 left.

Grbac's 15-yard toss to Tony Gonzalez midway through the third quarter cut the deficit to 19-14.

The Chiefs (2-2) went 80 yards in eight plays for the winner, with Alexander making a leaping catch at the goal line.

Mariners hold off Oakland to regain AL West

SEATTLE (AP) — The Mariners (87-69) regained first place in the AL West, moving one game ahead of Oakland (85-69), which had won the first three games of the four-game series. The A's hold the wild-card lead, a game in front of Cleveland (84-70).

Seattle built a 3-0 lead on run-scoring singles by John Olerud in the sixth and Mike Cameron in the second, followed by Carlos Guillen's leadoff homer in the fourth, all off Ariel Prieto (1-2).

Jason Giambi hit a two-run homer in the sixth off John Olerud and Arthur Rhodes and Kazuhiro Sasaki combined for 23.3 innings of hitless relief, with Sasaki getting his 35th save.

Royals 9; Indians 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Blake Stein (8-4) allowed four hits in seven innings, and Jose Santiago finished with two-hit relief.

The Indians headed home to play a unique day-night doubleheader Monday. Chicago in an afternoon makeup and Minnesota at night in a regularly scheduled night game — the first three-team doubleheader at the same ballpark since the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Giants 6-4 and lost to the Boston Braves 2-0 on Sept. 13, 1951, at Sportsman's Park.

Yankees 6; Tigers 3

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte (11-8) became the first pitcher to win 100 games with the Yankees

since Ron Guidry, and Tino Martinez homered twice as the Yankees won for just the third time in 11 games.

Devil Rays 6; Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Rookie Travis Harper (1-2), making his fourth major league start, pitched a two-hitter for his first big league win.

Orioles 1; Red Sox 0

BOSTON — Mike Mussina (10-15) tied his career high with 15 strikeouts, allowing five hits in seven innings and walking none. Boston is five games back in the wild-card race and seven games behind in the AL East, with almost no chance of winning either race.

Angels 9; Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ramon Ortiz (7-6) pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game of the season.

Brian Eard broke a 2-0 tie in the seventh with a home run off Jonathan Johnson (1-1) and Troy Glaus followed with his league-leading 44th home.

National League

Mets 3; Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Todd Zeile and Tino Perez homered to back Glenn Ruch (11-11), and the New York Mets clinched no win that tie for the NL wild card berth, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Sunday.

Major League Baseball

Braves 14; Expos 5

MONTREAL — Javier Lopez hit a three-run homer and Atlanta had 21 hits to lower its magic number for clinching the NL East to four.

Dodgers 1; Padres 0

LOS ANGELES — Chan Ho Park allowed two hits and struck out 13 over eight innings and Shawn Green scored on a wild pitch for Los Angeles.

Park (17-10), who retired 12 of his last 13 batters, is still looking for his first shutout after 140 major league starts.

Diamondbacks 8; Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams hit a grand slam in the seventh and Chicago overcame Will Clark's grand slam and five RBIs.

Chicago trailed the NL Central champions 5-2 before a seven-run sixth inning; Pat Hentgen (15-11) took the loss.

Reds 4; Astros

CINCINNATI — Chris Stynes hit a two-run homer off Octavio Dotel (3-6) as Cincinnati scored three runs in the ninth to beat Houston. After Wade Miller held

Cincinnati to one run through eight innings, Reds rallied against the Astros bullpen.

Scott Sullivan (3-6) pitched a perfect ninth for the win.

Brewers 8; Pirates 5

MILWAUKEE — Jeromy Burnitz hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth as Milwaukee rallied from four runs down for the second straight game to beat Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee tied it with four runs in the sixth and won it in the ninth. Marquis Grissom led off with a walk against Mike Williams (3-4) and went to second on a bunt.

Cubs 10; Cardinals 5

CHICAGO — Rookie Corey Patterson hit an inside the park home run in the seventh inning and Chicago overcame Will Clark's grand slam and five RBIs.

Chicago trailed the NL Central champions 5-2 before a seven-run sixth inning; Pat Hentgen (15-11) took the loss.

Rockies 9; Marlins 3

DENVER — Todd Helton hit his 38th homer and also stole home as Colorado avoided a three-game sweep.

Helton went 3-for-5, raising his major league-leading average to .376. Butch Huskey had two hits and an RBI and Neftali Feliz had a triple and two RBIs for the Rockies who won for the second time in nine games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Leonard cruises at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Justin Leonard shot a 6-under-par 64 on Sunday for a five-stroke victory in the Texas Open, his first PGA Tour title since the 1998 Players Championship.

Leonard, the former University of Texas star who finished second in 1995 and 1995, had a 19-under 261 total. He earned \$468,000 for his first tour victory in his home state.

Mark Wiebe closed with a 67 to finish second. Jim Gallagher (68) and Blaine McCallister (69) tied for third at 69.

Kim wins LPGA Safeway championship

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — South Korea's Mi Hyun Kim birdied the second hole of a playoff with compatriot Jeong Jang to win the LPGA Safeway Golf Championship.

Kim, who earned \$120,000 for her third career victory, survived a triple-bogey on the 17th hole en route to a 72. Jang shot a 71 to match Kim at 1-under 215.

Sweden's Annika Sorenstam (73) and New Zealand's Marnie McCuigre (72) tied for third at 216.

Nelson wins fifth title at Bank One Seniors

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Nelson won his tour-leading fifth title of the year, shooting a 4-under 68 in cold and rainy conditions Sunday, taking both races this season at one of NASCAR's toughest tracks.

Nelson had a 13-under 203 total for his third victory in the last four weeks. It was his 243 consecutive subpar round and the \$210,000 paycheck put him on top of the money list with \$2,271,555.

Stewart paces pack at MBNA.com 400

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Tony Stewart doesn't think he should be considered the master of The Monster Mile.

He made that argument after winning the MBNA.com 400 Sunday, taking both races this season at one of NASCAR's toughest tracks.

"We win two races and all of a sudden we're dominating," Stewart asked. "We really weren't dominant all day by any means."

But there certainly was a good reason for his victory. "The car was the best at the end, at the time of the race when we really needed it," Stewart said.

He became the first to double since Jeff Gordon won twice in 1996 at Dover Downs International Speedway. It was the seventh sweep since the track opened in 1969.

Shumacher claims U.S. Grand Prix

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Schumacher fought off an early attack by David Coulthard to win the United States Grand Prix on Sunday and take an eight-point lead in the Formula One drivers point standings.

Schumacher's 42nd career F1 title pushed him into sole possession of second place in overall victories two weeks after he won the Italian Grand Prix to tie the late Ayrton Senna.

Schumacher won the inaugural U.S. Grand Prix at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1:36:30.883 — 12.1 seconds faster than Ferrari teammate Rubens Barrichello.

Compiled from wire reports

Diving

Continued from A7

reward was the first gold medal by an American female diver since 1964.

"I'm glad I could be the person to bring it home," Wilkinson said, wearing a big smile above the gold medal around her neck. "It makes me very proud."

It should, Wilkinson's victory, which ranks among U.S. Olympic upssets somewhere near the "Miracle on Ice" of 1980, ousted the heavily favored Chinese divers. China had won gold in the last four Olympics and three of the last four World Championships.

She'd inched her way up from eighth place after the semifinals to fifth with her first two dives. Then poor third-round scores by China's Li Na and Sang Xue, as well as the two other divers ahead of her, parted the waters for Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, formerly a University of Texas diver, finished with 543.75 points. Li won the silver medal, 1.74 points behind at 542.01, and Canada's Anne Manning won bronze with 540.15. "It feels like a dream," Wilkinson said. "It's everything you think it would be."

Especially after she feared the dream was lost. Hobbled around the Olympic Trials, and unable to even put the foot in the water much less practice her dives Wilkinson figured her Olympic dream would have to wait.

But the morning after she broke her foot, her Woodlands team coach, Ken Armstrong, was knocking on her door at 6 o'clock with a harsh-toned message.

"I don't care if your foot was cut off, you're diving in the Olympics," he told her. "So be ready to go back to work."

SYDNEY 2000



U.S. baseball team crushes Australia 12-1

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Next stop, the medal round. The U.S. baseball team pounded Australia 12-1 in seven innings, a "mercy rule."

The Americans (6-1) dominated in a game marred by a cold, driving rain, led by winning pitcher Kurt Ainsworth and four RBI by Brent Abernathy.

Cuba (6-1) clinched the top seed in the baseball medal round by virtue of its 6-1 victory over the United States.

WATER POLO

The American men, led by four goals from Chris Humbert, kept their medal hopes alive with a 12-8 victory over the winless Netherlands.

The Netherlands, Netherlands Sunday. The first U.S. win after two losses in Sydney made it likely that the

Americans will advance into the medal round.

SOCCER

The biggest American star scored the biggest goal in the team's biggest game thus far in Sydney.

Cuba (6-1) clinched the top seed in the baseball medal round by virtue of its 6-1 victory over the United States.

The score, Hamm's 127 3 in international games, stood up as the defending gold medalists notched a 1-0 semifinal victory.

The Americans take on Norway, which defeated Germany 2-1, in the final Thursday (Wednesday night EDT). The United States

already beat Norway 2-0 in an opening round game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Intent on defending the 1996 gold too, the U.S. women blew out Poland, 76-57, for their fifth straight medal.

first place in their preliminary group. Sheryl Swoopes and Yolanda Griffith scored 16 points each to lead the Americans into the quarterfinals, while Lisa Leslie added 14.

TRACK

Three Americans qualified Monday (Sunday night EDT) in the 1,500 meters, but they will have their work cut-out in the Olympic finals. Stanford teammate Michael Stember and Gabe Jennings, along with U.S. runner Jason Pyrah, made the cut in preliminaries.

They will face Hicham El Guerrouj of Morocco, the world record holder, has not lost in the race since 1997.

Michael Johnson, the defending gold medalist in the 400 meters, survived a wet track to qualify for the finals on Sunday. Teammate Aivin Harrison, who finished just ahead of Johnson in the semi, will join him.

Australia's Cathy Freeman, running nine days after she lit the torch in the Olympic Stadium, won her heat in the women's 400.

In one of the Olympics' odder comeback tales, Cuba's Javier Sotomayor won a silver medal in the high jump in a driving rain. The 1992 Olympic gold medalist and world record holder was suspended for two years after a positive test for cocaine in 1999.

Olympic medal count

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	21	17	16	54
China	18	14	12	44
Australia	10	19	11	40
Russia	12	11	16	39
France	12	8	6	30
Germany	5	12	15	28
Italy	7	6	11	24
Romania	9	2	12	23
South Korea	4	5	11	20
Netherlands	7	4	11	22
Hungary	5	7	15	27
USA	3	6	14	23
Spain	2	4	13	19
Bolivia	1	1	8	10
Poland	1	0	8	9
South Africa	1	0	8	9
Switzerland	1	5	2	8
Greece	2	4	1	7
Cuba	2	3	2	7
Canada	1	1	5	7
Czech Republic	3	2	6	11
Slovenia	2	0	3	5
Romania	0	2	1	3
Hungary	3	1	5	9
Slovakia	1	3	1	5
Spain	2	0	2	4
New Zealand	1	0	3	4
Belgium	0	2	2	4
Brazil	0	2	1	3
Trinidad	0	1	2	3
Taiwan	0	1	2	3
Austria	2	0	0	2
Slovenia	2	0	0	2
Turkey	2	0	0	2
Finland	1	1	0	2

Olympic television schedule

Monday, Sept. 25	Sydney 2000
NBC	8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Track and field	8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Beach Volleyball	9 a.m.-10 a.m.
Women's gold medal match	9 a.m.-10 a.m.
Gymnastics	10 a.m.-11 a.m.
Men's and women's individual events	10 a.m.-11 a.m.
Finals: Men's 400, women's 400, men's 110 hurdles, women's 800, women's 5,000, men's 10,000, women's pole vault, men's discus, women's 100m jump	10 a.m.-11 a.m.
Diving	11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Men's springboard competition	11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Track and field	12 p.m.-1 p.m.
Men's volleyball	1 p.m.-2 p.m.
USA vs. Italy	1 p.m.-2 p.m.
MSNBC	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Satellite	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Seminar	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Equestrian	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Individual jumping competition	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tennis	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Quarterfinals and Semifinals	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Men's water polo	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
USA vs. Netherlands	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
CNBC	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Men's basketball	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
USA vs. France	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Weightlifting	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Men's final	8 a.m.-3 p.m.

SYDNEY SCORES AND STATS

Baseball	Men	Women	Quarterfinal	Soccer	Men	Semifinal	Women's	Quarterfinal	Water Polo	Men
USA vs. Australia	12-1	USA vs. Poland	76-57	USA vs. Norway	2-0	USA vs. France	2-0	USA vs. Netherlands	1-0	USA vs. France

LETTERS

Track needs consistency

Sports editor: Sept. 9 was championship night at the Magic Valley Speedway. I was there competing, as I have done for the last six years. I was leading the race when another car was attempting to pass on the inside. We started in Turn 3 side-by-side when he (Norm Hatke) turned into me, trying to force me off the track. I managed to turn, and followed him into Turn 1. Two cars had passed us and the inside of the track was blocked. The next thing I know, his car was all but stopped in front of me. As I crowded the cars on the inside, I made contact with his slowed car and pushed him out of the way. He didn't spin out but temporarily left the pace-

ment and continued to race. Then the yellow flag was displayed, along with a black flag for the two of us to leave the track. When asked why I was black-flagged, I was told that I was retaliating against Norm. Norm is a previous Street Stock Champion and former track official. A similar incident happened last year, but that time I was penalized all points for the race, eight total. I lost the championship by seven points. Both calls, like all calls, were made by the race director, Randy Kerr. I feel Randy has made calls against me and not other drivers for several reasons. One, I am a female driver in a predominantly male sport. Nine years ago, Randy was a driver at the speedway and my husband was his pit crew. When Randy was asked

about me getting into the pits, his reply was women didn't belong in racing and that he didn't want me in the pits. He will deny this, saying that his wife drove his car. He became an official at the track, and his wife was no longer eligible to drive. In my opinion, it was his way of keeping his wife out of racing. Second, I talk to NASCAR representatives and officials that visit our track. I talk about the lack of teching of the cars to prove or disprove the accusations of cheating among the drivers, and the inconsistency of calls made during a race. As long as Randy Kerr is an official at the Magic Valley Speedway, I will not be a part of the racing activities. "Lady Rebel," BILLI MILES Gooding

Racing Miles to go?

Sports editor: I have been racing at the Magic Valley Speedway for nine years. I was voted the most improved driver, fans' favorite driver, and I am a 1999 Street Stock Champion. My crew was voted most helpful to others. When my wife and I started to bug the officials about getting the cars teched and voicing our opinions of the track politics and talking to NASCAR representatives and officials from NASCAR headquarters, the track officials labeled us as troublemakers and calls made involving us while on the track seemed to become a little more harsh. Championship night, a call was made against my wife that upset

me greatly. I took myself out of the main event to prevent my anger from being released against my fellow drivers. I would not retaliate against the officials or anyone that may have gotten in my way. I chose not to compete and cool off. At the end of the night, I received points, as with all drivers who show up to the track to race were told they would receive. Several days later, I was told by a friend that I no longer hold third place in the championship. Apparently, I am the only driver this year that will not get my points for showing up at the track. Steve Kerr has never even called to let me know of the change, and I have been told I may not be able to protest the decision. Seems as though the rules can be changed at will to include or exclude certain individuals.

Championship night was also sponsor night at the track. All drivers were asked to have in a list of sponsors to receive a personal letter of invitation to the race. I turned my and my wife's lists in, but none of our sponsors received any letter from the speedway. I would like to thank all the sponsors, fans and drivers that have supported me on and off the track for the last nine years. As long as Randy Kerr is a NASCAR official, I will not be a part of the racing activities. As long as Steve Kerr has the lease to the track, I will not be part of the hate and discontent that I feel he allows just so the fans will see who is going to take who out next! "The Rebel" DALE MILES Gooding

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records.

NL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records.

MLB Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records.

GIANTS vs D'BACKS 5 table with game details and player statistics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV schedules for various sports events including NFL, MLB, and NHL.

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OTHER VIEWS

Stop the budget fantasy and do something real

The Salt Lake Tribune

Hold on to your wallets, Mr. and Ms. America. It's an election year, and George W. Bush and Al Gore are busy wooing your votes by making promises about what they would do with your federal tax money. Voters should eye these pledges skeptically.

The basic outlines of the opposing candidates' plans are clear about what they would do with huge federal budget surpluses projected to continue for 10 years. Bush, the Republican, would cut taxes across the board. Gore, the Democrat, would provide much smaller, targeted tax cuts while increasing spending for the military, health care and the environment. Both candidates promise debt reduction and Medicare coverage for prescription drugs. Neither would touch portions of the surpluses generated by Social Security taxes.

But before voters get all excited about tax cuts or new programs, they should realize that both plans share a fundamental weakness: They are built

on rosy economic forecasts. There is no guarantee that the current economic boom will continue, and if it doesn't, federal budget surpluses will vanish. Any economic forecast for a year from now is guesswork, projecting budget surpluses 10 years out, as the candidates have done, is sheer fantasy.

So, rather than make promises about what they would do with surplus revenues that may never materialize, the candidates should instead pledge to pay down the \$3.5 trillion national debt and face up to the looming crisis in Social Security and Medicare when the Baby Boomers retire. Forget tax cuts. Forget new spending. Solve the debt and entitlement problems first.

OK, that's not a sexy campaign pitch—it might not win votes for anyone except Alan Greenspan if a candidate reminded Americans that there still are serious federal budget issues out there to solve. But if one candidate took that plunge and talked to voters like adults, maybe they would listen.

Forget tax cuts and forget new spending programs. America needs to pay down the \$3.5 trillion national debt and face up to the looming crisis in Social Security and Medicare.

In presidential debates, winning isn't everything

Presidential debates can have a subtle, important effect on close race that sometimes has been difficult to measure in the polls in past election years, analysts say.

Debates can sway undecided and swing voters, and increase enthusiasm and turnout among base supporters. They also can affect campaign momentum or change a candidate's image—for better or worse.

Amanda Stromm, a 25-year-old graphic designer from Ypsilanti, Mich., is the kind of voter who could be helped by the three presidential debates scheduled for next month.

She supported Republican John McCain in the Michigan presidential primary. She is undecided about Democrat Al Gore or Republican George W. Bush, but remembers that the 1996 debates led her away from GOP nominee Bob Dole. "He seemed unprepared," she said.

Stromm also wants to hear more about issues. "I guess I'm looking to see if Gore is able to maintain that new image," said Stromm, a Democrat. "And Bush...he looks kind of shifty. I'd like to see if he comes across well. He came across great on Oprah."

In 1980, Ronald Reagan effectively used the debates to reassure people who were concerned about his understanding of the issues. Perceptions of his grasp of the issues rose after his first debate with John Anderson, polls suggest, and that factor that could have helped after his late October debate with President Carter. That year, the polls shifted from a Carter edge before that debate to a dead heat just before the election.

"The image the people had of Reagan was that they were not sure of his ability and the image he portrayed was of an older statesman we could listen to and have some confidence in," said veteran pollster Warren Mitofsky.

Other years when debates are credited with playing a significant role:

- 1960, when John F. Kennedy's poised demeanor on television gave him a stature that some thought the young senator from Massachusetts rivaled while Vice President Richard Nixon appeared less comfortable with the new medium.
- 1976, when President Ford said Poland would never be dominated by the Soviet Union. He later explained he meant their spirits would never be domi-

WILL LESTER

nated and never intended to dispute that the Soviets had extensive military forces there. But his momentum to catch up with Carter stalled after the debates.

In 1992, when Ross Perot's participation in the debates helped elevate the Reform Party candidate's stature and probably helped him get 19 percent of the vote. Bill Clinton won with just 43 percent.

One of the most important roles the debates play, said presidential scholar Charles Jones, is to confirm to voters that their candidate "is good enough that I'll turn out and vote."

Donald McElwaine, a Democrat and middle school teacher from Saugus, Mass., said he'll watch just to see how his candidate, Gore, performs. "He has to show that he wasn't just a 'yes man,' that he contributed to what's been going on the last eight years."

Brian Claassen, a 28-year-old Republican serving in the Army at Fort Riley, Kansas, said he's "hoping Gore screws it all up." Pollsters give mixed reviews to surveys that say who won a debate immediately after it's over. Some caution that such opinions are ephemeral and tell little about the campaign. But Kathleen Frankovic, director of surveys at CBS News, said they offer an unvarnished public reaction before analysts, pundits and friends and family weigh in.

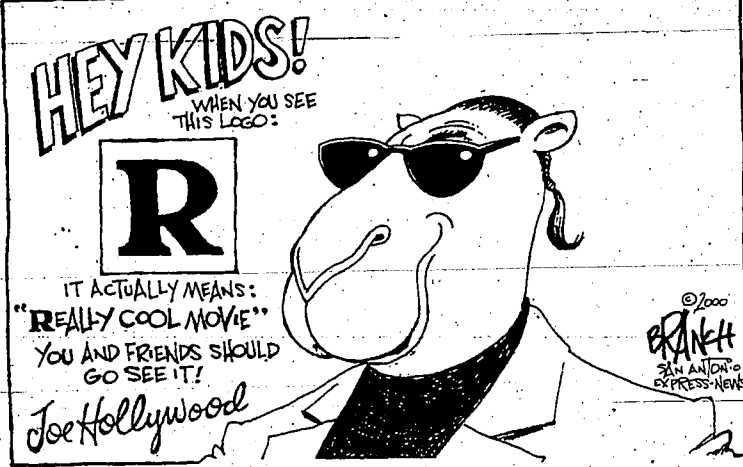
Even the perception of winning a debate doesn't ensure victory.

Many years ago, a little-known former congressman debated a powerful senator running for re-election several times on the issues of the day. The general consensus was that the senator did best in the first debates, then was outperformed by his young challenger, said David Zarefsky, a debate expert from Northwestern University.

The former congressman won the popular vote, but the senator won re-election after state lawmakers decided the race, said Zarefsky, who has written extensively about the debates.

The year was 1858, the top issue of the day was slavery, the senator was Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln was the former congressman.

Will Lester covers polling and politics for The Associated Press.



Some cultures can't cope with capitalism

The World Bank recently issued a massive report on global poverty. The aim seems to have been to demonstrate that big reductions are possible, but it gives just the opposite impression: Large parts of the world seem impervious to sustained, rapid economic growth; globalization's reach is limited. The question of why will preoccupy the economic and finance ministers now gathering in Prague for the annual meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Plenty of countries have dramatically reduced poverty. Consider China. Since 1980, its economy has grown about 10 percent a year. By the World Bank's count, the number of desperately poor (defined as those living on \$1 a day or less) has dropped by more than 200 million since 1980.

The frustration is that so many other countries can't do the same. The World Bank report contains one stunning table that illustrates the problem. It shows poverty changes in different regions between 1987 and 1998. (Again, poverty is the share of population living on \$1 a day or less):

Population in poverty (in percent)		
	1987	1998
East Asia (including China)	27	15
Latin America/Caribbean	15	16
South Asia (India, Pakistan etc.)	45	40
Sub-Saharan Africa	47	46
TOTAL DEVELOPING WORLD	28	24

The table qualifies the glowing claims for globalization. Trade, technology and pro-market economic policies are supposedly beating back poverty. Not yet. The World Bank figures that 1.2 billion people live on \$1 a day or less.

Outside East Asia, little progress occurred in the past decade. The advances in Asia came despite the



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

region's 1997-98 financial crisis that hurt some countries (Indonesia, most notably). Indeed, the figures actually make things look better than they are. In South Asia (India, Pakistan, Bangladesh), the share of people in poverty dropped slightly. But population growth meant that the number of people in poverty rose almost 50 million. And, in the former Soviet bloc (not shown), the share of people in poverty rose from less than 1 percent to 5 percent.

What happened? Globalization's opponents say that the benefits of growth didn't flow to the poorest of the poor: Greedy multinational companies and corrupt local elites are grabbing all the gains. This sounds good but is untrue. The World Bank concludes: "In the vast majority of cases growth led to rising consumption in the poorest fifth of the population, while economic decline led to falling consumption."

This is common sense. To cut poverty, countries have to get richer—and the effects do trickle down. Globalization's boosters claim it's been stymied: Too many countries abstained from reforms—or botched them. True. Africa largely missed the process. In Russia, the dismantling of the command-and-control economy enriched local elites through corrupt "privatization" programs. But these facts beg the basic questions: Why did some countries reject reforms? Why did they fail elsewhere? Much of Latin America, for example, abandoned trade protectionism and favoritism for local companies. Between 1985 and 1996, average tariffs fell from 50 percent to 10 percent. The results have been modest.

What explains the contrasts? Perhaps culture. The gospel of capitalism presumes that human nature is con-

stant. Given the proper incentives—the ability to profit from hard work and risk taking—people will strive. Maybe not. In a recent book entitled "Culture Matters: How Values Shape Human Progress," scholars from the United States, Africa and Latin America argue that strong social or moral values predispose some peoples for and against economic growth. As a result of history, tradition, religion, attitudes and institutions. Even when they try, they often fail because it's so unnatural.

"Competition is central to the success of enterprise, the politician, the intellectual (and) the professional," writes Mariano Grondona, an Argentine political scientist and columnist. "In resistant societies, competition is condemned as a form of aggression." Daniel Etounga-Manuelle of Cameroon contends that Africa suffers from a reverence for its history. "In traditional African society, which exalts the glorious past of ancestors through tales and fables, nothing is done to prepare for the future," he writes.

Once stated, culture's impact seems obvious. Yet, caveats apply. Culture, though deep, is not immutable. It's changed by experience. Since the late 1980s, India has gradually shifted from protectionism and state control toward pro-market policies. It has raised annual economic growth to about 6 percent. Nicholas Stern, chief economist of the World Bank, expects this will soon produce noticeable drops in poverty.

No one likes to talk about culture, because it raises two contradictory objections. The first is that the West (mainly the United States) is foisting its values on others in the name of economic growth. The second is that some cultures perpetuate economic inferiority or poverty. But culture will not vanish because it's inconvenient. It's constantly colliding with rampant global capitalism. This is a defining conflict of the new century.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

LETTER

Not before breakfast, please

Don't wake me up to George W. Bush! In response to Mike Simmons' letter about Al Gore—know how you feel but for the opposite candidate.

The morning after the Republican conference, I walked across the road to get my paper and, to my dismay, a full-face picture of George W. filled three-fourths of the paper! I immediately tore off the front page, tossed it in the garbage can... Didn't want that smug, smiley face staring at me while I enjoyed my breakfast. What a dummy you Republicans have for a candidate—would be ashamed to have him as the president of the United States.

As an American and fellow Idahoan, my choice is Al Gore. He and Bill Clinton have made a big difference in the lives of many Americans—especially the young people who have so many opportunities to improve their lives.

Unemployment is at an all-time low—4 percent. The national debt, which was tripled in the Reagan and Bush terms, is going down thanks to the good management of President Clinton and Al Gore. I want more of the same!

Remember George Hansen—your Republicans almost sent him back to Congress to represent Idaho from prison. A big help that would have been for our

state. Guess we'll have to import more Democrats into Idaho so we can have some equality in the county, city and state. America was built on a two-party system for that reason.

Remember to vote on Nov. 7. I'll be there and cast my vote for the next president of the United States—Al Gore! NORMA L. PRESTIDGE Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hergarten... Publisher
Clark Walworth... Managing editor
Mike Smith... Advertising director

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

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



How to Vote



Government won't take anything to burn down!



OPINION

LETTER

Hold your breath near Grandview

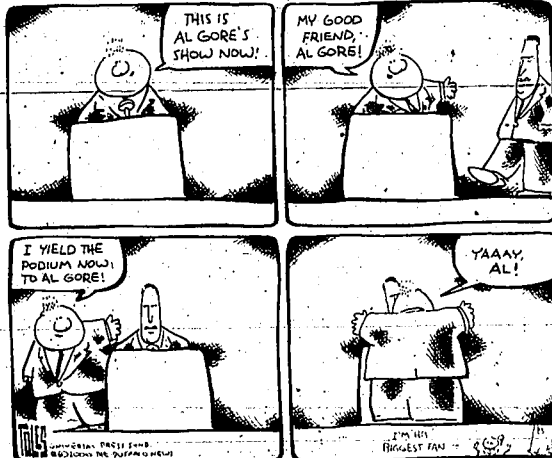
Regarding the front page of Sunday's paper, "Dairy odor":
If you want to talk an odor issue, drive down Grandview and Pole Ling or down Addison by the hospital. You can't drive there by the church or the hospital through your window open in your car without a gas mask. The dairy odor is a peach compared to that.

I wish, living on Grandview myself, that something could be done. It is awful; you can't even sit on your back deck without a gas mask. So just picking on the dairies is not fair.

Thank you for letting me vent.
DONNA MCKENZIE
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.net.



Trial lawyers got what they paid for

Finally we know the truth about the trial lawyers and the Clinton administration. Even if they didn't buy a presidential veto, the lawyers got one heck of an ironclad lease.

For years, the plaintiffs' bar has pumped millions into the campaign coffers of Bill Clinton and Al Gore. We've been fed a fairy tale that all these bucks are donated in the name of good government - to keep those meanies on Capitol Hill from passing laws to take away our rights to sue the rich and powerful in court.

But that little concoction has been exposed as cynical hogwash by one of those accidents that occasionally lets us see how politics really works. As we learned recently, in 1995 the Clinton reelection machine was running at warp speed and wanted all the bucks it could wring from lawyers. That included soliciting \$100,000 from Walter Umphrey, a Texas trial lawyer who's since proved to have deep pockets indeed.

Umphrey also was interested in killing legislation that would have limited how much lawyers could collect in class-action suits. Clinton subsequently vetoed this bill in 1996.

A "call sheet" was made up for Vice President Al Gore to stroke Umphrey, and it noted "Walter is closely following tort reform," and suggested the vice president hit up the lawyer for \$100,000 to finance television commercials.

Gore apparently missed talking to Umphrey, but two weeks later Donald Fowler, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was assigned to look for ways to worm into the Texan's checkbook.

As usual, Fowler's follow-up call to Umphrey was guided by a "call sheet" prepared by a campaign muckin' that suggested in the strongest terms possible that the lawyer's donation was tied to Clinton's vetoing the tort reform bill.

Here's the crucial language exactly as it appears on the sheet for Fowler: "Sorry you missed the vice president. I know you will give \$100k when the President vetos (sic) tort reform, but we really need it now. Please send ASAP if possible."

Sure enough, soon after Clinton killed the bill, Umphrey's company of Provost & Umphrey

WHITT FLORA

contributed \$40,000 to the DNC. Since then, Umphrey and his firm have contributed nearly \$800,000 to Democrats on the national level.

Like everybody else in this story, Umphrey isn't talking. But last year he was more forthcoming, saying in *The Houston Chronicle*, "In order to protect our philosophies, and in order to protect our law practice and do what I think is right for our clients, contributions are necessary. (Candidates) get (money) from people who share their philosophies. As a result, legislation and administrative rulings come down the way they do."

Well, Umphrey certainly got it right about protecting his law practice. He was one of five lawyers hired by the Texas state attorney general in 1996 to help pursue the tobacco companies in court. The lawyers won a \$17 billion settlement for the state, but also walked away with about \$700 million each as their share of a \$3.3 billion fee.

It's also important to remember that, despite Clinton's rhetoric about the Republicans wanting to deprive widows and orphans of due process, the tort reform bill was actually a rather modest affair primarily aimed at lawyers like Umphrey.

The legislation wouldn't have limited anyone's rights to sue in any meaningful sense. It just would have capped punitive dam-

ages in product liability lawsuits at \$250,000, or twice the economic damages awarded, whichever was greater.

That cap would have caused a major outbreak of heart failures at yacht brokers and Rolls Royce dealerships by stopping trial lawyers from getting into punitive damages - those damages that routinely put billions in lawyers' bank accounts after juries vote astronomical awards in liability cases.

Lawyers who still wanted to help impoverished or worthy clients could go to court, but the big-time backcracking would be over.

In more civilized parts of the world, speculative lawsuits are actively discouraged by making the loser pay the court costs. Meanwhile, collecting contingency fees, those jackpots that flow from punitive damages, are considered to be unethical in some nations.

Although no one noticed at the time, hapless presidential candidate Bob Dole had it right when he said, "Unfortunately, with today's veto, the president will be confirming what we already suspected. It is the trial lawyers who are calling the shots at the White House."

Whitt Flora covers science and legal issues as an independent journalist in Washington and was a reporter in the nation's capital for *Scraps-Howard Newspapers* and *The Columbus Dispatch*. He is managing editor of PoliticsAntiNet.com, an Internet web service for political professionals.

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NATION

Cheney says Clinton's move 'tweaks prices' for Gore

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's decision to put the nation's emergency oil reserves drew fire Sunday from the GOP vice presidential nominee as a political move to aid Democrat Al Gore.

The action amounted to nothing more than "tweaking prices six weeks before the election," Dick Cheney said, noting that the vice president proposed the drawdown just before the Clinton administration's announcement Friday.

But Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said the president was motivated by the potential heating oil shortages this winter — not high prices and the political problem they might cause Gore's White House bid. On "Fox News Sunday," Cheney said he doubts whether "the nation's hard-pressed refineries could quickly convert into heating oil the 30 million barrels Clinton ordered released in the next month."

"If your refineries are already operating at 95-97 percent of capacity, even if you give them more crude, they're not likely to be able to produce a significant increase in heating oil," he said.

Yet, "because it's six weeks before the election and they're worried about prices, all of a sudden Al Gore is for releasing oil ... to manipulate prices," Cheney said. "It's hard not to view it in a political context."

Richardson, on NBC's "Meet the Press," denied again, as Clinton did Saturday, that the release was a political favor for Gore. "We are preparing for potential disruptions, potential shortages," Richardson said. "The president acted because stocks were so low."

Shown videotapes in which Gore and Clinton suggested the release would bring prices in line, Richardson said. "All of this is consistent. We're concerned about tightness in the market."

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Teen hacker voices regrets

MIAMI (AP) — A teen-age hacker sentenced to six months at a juvenile detention center for invading NASA and Pentagon computers now regrets what he did.

"Never again," 16-year-old Jonathan James told The Miami Herald. "It's not worth it, because all of it was for fun and games and I don't regret it in jail for it. I don't want that to happen again. I can find other stuff for fun."

James told the newspaper he had also hacked into other networks, including BellSouth and the Miami-Dade school system. His claims could not be verified immediately.

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Election may come down to two issues

It's time for us to "take stock" of the presidential election campaign, so that we, as voters, can make an informed decision about how much vodka we will need to get through it.

In case you haven't been paying attention, here are the two top issues in this race so far, based on media coverage:

1. Al Gore's decision to kiss his wife, Tipper, on the mouth.

2. George W. Bush's decision to refer to a New York Times reporter by the nickname of another bodily aperture.

That's right, voters: The theme of this presidential campaign is: "Orifices Making News." So let's review these two issues in detail:

The Kiss - Going into the Democratic convention, the Gore campaign was in trouble, with surveys showing that 63 percent of the voters agreed with the statement that the vice-president "shows through the gills." But then, just before he gave his acceptance speech, Al kissed

Tipper for three full seconds right on the podium, which is a known erogenous zone.

Suddenly, Al's poll shot up. Apparently, the voters interpreted the kiss to mean that Al is capable of an emanation.

Humor Dave Barry

Although an analysis of the video replay indicates that he may have been simply depositing an egg sac.

In any event, Al's popularity soared, and now every appearance he makes includes a scheduled Necking Segment.

Speaking of our National Pastime, former Texas Rangers owner George W. Bush got himself in "hot water" with the news media when he used:

The Naughty Word - What happened was, during a campaign appearance, George leaped over his running mate, Dick Cheney, and with an open microphone nearby - kissed Dick right on the podium.

No, seriously, George told Dick that Adam Clymer - a reporter for The New York Times whose name can be rearranged to spell "Ram My Decal" and "Read My Clam" - was a naughty word whose letters can be rearranged to spell "ash sole." Dick agreed with this assessment.

As you can imagine, this shocking incident shocked those of us in the news media. We never use "salty" language. When we whack our thumb with a hammer, we say "Goeh all Nelly!" So when we overheard George W. spewing this shocking filth, we had no choice but to inform the American public by broadcasting the video on network TV - more often than the Zapruder film.

If you're getting depressed about the presidential race, remember: Al and George are not your only choices. I am still running! Here's my platform:

• **Taxes:** I favor a tax cut for the Middle Class, defined as "anybody who owns at least five remote controls." This cut would be offset by a .100 percent tax on all money won by contestants on "reality-based" TV shows.

• **Social Security:** I say we scrap the current system and replace it with a system wherein you add your name to the bottom of a list, and then you send some money to the person at the top of the list, and then you... Oh, wait, that is our current system.

• **Loud cell phone conversations in restaurants:** I favor on-the-spot condemnation of the phone, as well as the hand holding it.

• **Drugs for seniors:** Go ahead, seniors! But don't be playing your stereo at all hours.

As your president, I would fight for these measures. I would not take any "puff" from Congress! If they tried to thwart me, I would say to them, with real meaning: "Read my clam."

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Weight loss is fleeting unless you pay attention to fat, experts say

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although he lost 20 pounds, Stan Sorenson actually got fatter for a while.

"I tell you, it was pretty discouraging," said Sorenson, facility director at Falls Avenue Fitness. "My weight went down, but my percentage of body fat went up. And that's not all that unusual."

Body fat - not pounds - is the name of the game in the fitness business these days. Every health club in America has a set of calipers to measure it - and a measure of advice for losing it.

"A lot of people lose weight, but the majority gain it back," said Werner Hoeger, professor of kinesiology at Boise State University. "That's because they lose water and lean body mass. The percentage of fat doesn't decrease, so the weight comes back as soon as the diet ends."

Percentage of fat used to be an index that interested only exercise physiologists such as Hoeger and elite athletes, but no more. Those calipers can predict not only your chances of losing weight and keeping it off, but how likely you are to develop weight-related health problems such as heart disease and diabetes.

"Everybody carries around fat," Hoeger said. "That's normal; you need it to live. The object isn't to get rid of it; it's to keep it within healthy limits."

What's normal? As a broad rule of thumb, 15 to 17 percent for an adult man and 23 to 27 percent for a woman.

That said, the average American is much fatter - even if he or she is not overweight.

Blame fast food and sedentary lifestyle, and when you're through with that, blame instant-gratification diets and the fact that people don't stick to tight fitness regimes.

"Studies have shown that it takes five years of exercising to make it a habit," Hoeger said. "Needless to say, for most Americans, it's not a habit."

And it's not an alibi either.



Stan Sorenson, facility director at Falls Avenue Fitness in Twin Falls, uses a calliper body fat tester on member, Gabriela Truceno.

To find out more

Those who want an idea of their own body fat can log on to the Shape-up America Web site, <http://www.shapeup.org/bodyfat/>, and get an estimate based on height, weight and sex.

While it's true that your metabolism slows down as you age, that's not the reason you can't lose weight and keep it off.

"Only about one-third of the problem is related to age," Hoeger said. "The other two-thirds are simply because of too much fat in the diet and too little exercise."

Although calipers - measuring skin folds on the upper arm, hip, waist, thigh or chest - can give you at least a ballpark idea of how much fat you're carrying around, the gold standard is underwater weighing or hydrostatic measurement. You're immersed in a tank of water while sitting on a scale, and the device calculates body density and percentage of body fat.

The body mass index - BMI - is also a valuable tool. It's a simple formula that converts height to meters and weight to kilograms. Those figures are then squared, and put into an equation that predicts health risks.

There are also higher-tech

methods: bioelectrical impedance, dual energy X-ray absorptiometry and near infrared intercalance, that are yet not widely available.

But however it's calculated, percentage of fat is a valuable figure to know, Hoeger said.

"If you know that, you can decide on the diet and exercise program that's right for you," Hoeger said. "One person who weighs 150 pounds might be overweight but within an acceptable range of body fat, while another person who weighs 150 pounds might not be overweight but have too much fat."

The trick is to limit the amount of fat you consume,

whether you choose a diet high in protein or one high in carbohydrates. And while you're mixing in a salad, mix in some resistance training and some weight-bearing activities to help maintain and improve bone density.

In other words, you need to walk more.

"You need aerobic exercise to lose weight, but building muscle speeds-up your metabolism and burns calories faster," Hoeger said. "That makes it easier to get the weight off and keep it off."

Fat percentage over about 20 percent for men and 30 percent for women is considered

Please see FAT, Page B2

You look 'flabulous'! A new device uses current to measure body fat

The Washington Post

When we step on a scale, we don't just care how much we weigh: We care how fat we are. But, measuring body fat has long been difficult and inaccurate.

One technique, notoriously imprecise, uses calipers to pinch fat at the waist, biceps and abdomen. Another requires subjects to be weighed underwater while holding their breath. A new technique called DEXA is emerging in labs and some clinics, but still takes up to 20 minutes to perform, involves minimal use of X-rays and costs about \$150.

Now there is bioelectrical impedance,

performed by a device as small as a bathroom scale - and starting at around \$70 at bath shops and department stores, nearly as cheap.

Bio-impedance, as it's called, gauges body fat in just seconds by sending a tiny, imperceptible electrical signal through the body, then measuring the resistance to it by various tissue. Fat contains only 20 percent water, so it slows the signal more than other body tissue, which is roughly 75 percent water. By calculating the difference in the signals between fat and other body tissue and taking into account sex and height (as entered by the user), the device produces a body-fat measurement.

Just another gimmick for the fat-crazed?

Maybe not. New research suggests that body-fat percentage may be more accurate at assessing healthy weight than the widely used body mass index (BMI). Muscle weighs more than fat, one reason why BMI alone can misclassify up to 27 percent of individuals, including the unusually muscular, according to Barbara Moore, executive director of Shape-up America.

Steven B. Heymsfield and his colleagues at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York have established healthy body-fat ranges, keeping in mind that men's bodies are typically much less fat-laden than women's and that the percentage of body

fat increases with age as muscle mass is lost. A 40-year-old woman with body fat of 23 to 34 percent would fall into the healthy range, while a healthy body fat for a man the same age would range from 11 to 22 percent.

Reporting in this month's American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Heymsfield also shows how the same BMI number can be linked with strikingly different body-fat percentages based on race, age and gender.

"Nature doesn't provide us with a very good thermostat for our weight," says Heymsfield, who checks his own body fat monthly. "I find this very helpful."

Fight blackheads with three essentials

DEAR PAULA: I have been struggling with blackheads longer than I care to say. I have tried everything, and I mean everything to get rid of them. The wasted dollars is just depressing. You are my last hope. What can I do.

-COMEDON
CHALLENGED IN DALLAS

DEAR CHALLENGED: A lot of people are unclear (pun intended) about how to win the fight against blackheads and whiteheads (technically, whiteheads are called milia). Normally working pores produce a normal amount of sebum (oil) and easily distribute the oil to the surface of skin. The amount of sebum production is regulated almost exclusively by hormones. When hormones cause too much oil to be produced, or skin cells block the path of the oil, or when for genetic reasons you happen to have pores that are malformed, the tendency is to then get blackheads or whiteheads.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

Other than avoiding products that are too emollient (meaning thick or greasy creams) and not using moisturizers when you don't need them, there are really only three essentials for dealing with whiteheads and blackheads:

1. Gentle, water-soluble cleansers (and avoiding bar soap). The ingredients that keep bar soap in its bar form can clog pores, and irritation can cause skin cells to flake off and accumulate in the pore.
2. Gentle exfoliants that can both remove the excess skin cells on the surface of the face (so they don't build up in the pore) and exfoliate inside the pore (to improve the shape of the pore

allowing a more even flow of oil through it). The best option for a good exfoliant is a 1 or 2 percent salicylic acid (BHA) gel, liquid, or lotion. BHAs can penetrate through oil while AHAs cannot. There are still only limited options for this one, including: Serious Skin Care, Marilyning Treatment with 2% Salicylic Acid, Oxy Night Watch Maximum Strength with 2% Salicylic Acid, and Neutrogena Clear Pore Treatment with 2% Salicylic Acid.

- 3. Absorbing excess oil. This step is more for those with oily skin and is really not an option for those with whiteheads and dry skin.

For those with oily skin, I prefer for Milk of Magnesia (like you get at the drugstore) because it absorbs oil so well. Clay masks are also an option as long as they don't contain irritating ingredients such as peppermint, which can only make matters worse for skin by causing dryness and inflammation.

Dry hands along with washing to ward off cold viruses better

Washing your hands frequently still is good manners, Good Housekeeping says, but it is not enough. To avoid catching someone else's cold, you have to dry your hands well, too. Some viruses may still remain on hands after washing, requiring the mechanical action of drying to remove them. In a public rest room, use paper towels instead of an air dryer, and at home, assign everyone his or her own hand towel.

A ticklish problem

Scientists may have unraveled a mystery that has puzzled them and millions of children for years - why it is impossible to tickle yourself? British researchers say the secret lies in the cerebellum, a region at the back of the brain that predicts the sensory consequences of movements and sends signals to the rest of the brain instructing it to ignore the resulting sensation. The mechanism once protected us against predators by distinguishing

between stimuli we created and those generated externally

The naked truth

Warning: The following contains graphic material. Federal health officials are posting on the Internet stark photographs of what a woman's breast looks like when a breast implant leaks or causes other problems, an effort to make sure that women are fully informed of the risks before surgery. In May, the Food and Drug Administration ruled that saline-filled breast implants could continue selling even though they break open at high rates - as long as women are informed that one in six will require additional surgery within three years to fix problems. The photographs can be found on the FDA's Web page: <http://www.fda.gov/drtb/breastimplants/>

HEALTH & FASHION

College of Southern Idaho offers 'Resist-A-Ball' workshop

The College of Southern Idaho will offer a one-day workshop for those interested in achieving better health.

"Resist-A-Ball Challenge" will provide a way to improve muscle strength and flexibility with the use of a ball. The class, which is \$40, includes the cost of the ball for participants to take home.

The class, taught by Jaime Tighe, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 14 in the aerobics room of the CSI gym. For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Support group meets

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the American Red Cross Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

Learn first aid

A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

To do for you

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.

CPR instruction

A CPR class will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Re-certify with Red Cross

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.

All about ADA

A presentation, "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: Fact or Fiction," will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the

Telecommunications Room of the Agriculture Building at Jerome High School.

The program, sponsored by a grant from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will focus on medical, educational and behavioral perspectives of ADHD.

Speakers will be Cory Alexander, M.D. child psychiatrist, Mike Brown, director of special education for the Jerome School District, and Virginia Alberdi, parent and founder of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders.

The free presentation is for parents, teachers or other individuals interested in learning about ADHD, and will also be held in Spanish. For more information, call the Southern Idaho Learning Center at 734-3914.

Learn about 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.

events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail

notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver-to-our-office-at-132-Third St. W.

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ANNIVERSARY

THE RITCHIES
HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Ritchie of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4-6 p.m. at their home, 171 E. Ave. N. in Hagerman.



Oliver and Elaine Ritchie

for the LDS ward and stake. She enjoys gardening, photography and reading.

The event is hosted by their children, Kerry (Don) Campbell of Eagle, Bradley James Ritchie of Idaho Falls, Gaelene (Mark) Mueller of Twin Falls and Robert C. (Christie) Ritchie of Hagerman.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENT

EGBERT-MCKINNON
JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. David Egbert of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Egbert, to Paul McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim McKinnon of Riverton, Wyo.



Paul McKinnon and Rebecca Egbert. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Stake Center.

Egbert is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School. She is attending Utah State University, where she is also employed.

McKinnon is a 1994 graduate of Riverton High School. He is attending Utah State University and is employed at Cantwell Brothers Lumber Co. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tulsa, Okla.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Bountiful LDS

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Fat

Continued from B1
unhealthy; the typical obese person is in the 30-40 percent range, according to Hoeger.

"And that's not limited to adults," he added. "Most of the fat cells in your body are formed during the first year of life, so a fat child is likely to become a fat adult."

Knowing the fat percentage of a child can help parents make healthy lifestyle adjustments for kids at a young enough age that

those changes can become habits, Hoeger said.

"We're raising a generation of kids who have so much fat in their diet that they're candidates for heart disease and diabetes at a young age," he said. "Percentage of fat matters, and parents should pay attention to it."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

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SQUABBLING
Question: I am getting up in years, need a little help with my financial affairs, and am still contending with squabbling children - each wanting to control my financial affairs and thinking the other is taking unfair advantage. Any ideas?

There are legal and non-legal aspects to this issue. The legal issues are fairly straightforward and easy to implement. The non-legal boundaries with family members - especially children - can be difficult after years of bickering. But putting one's foot down and holding firm is the short, simple answer. (Admittedly easier said than done.)

Now for the easy part: seeing a trusted family or non-family member with power of attorney can be helpful. Nominating a trusted person or professional to be conservator of your estate is another option. Placing your assets in trust and having a family member, professional, or trust officer manage the trust often works well.

Taking the first step is the most important thing you can do. Consider in a friend or professional, get your hearing, and then take action. Once the financial management issues are decided and the plans are implemented, family relations will have a better chance of succeeding.

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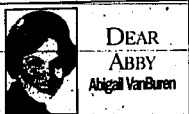
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MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD puzzles and Saturday's Puzzle Solved. Includes clues for 1-17 and 18-33, and solutions for 1-17.

Couple questions reason for in-laws' visit

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws have invited themselves to stay at our house over a long weekend. They told us the time and day they are arriving...



DEAR ABBY: When my daughter lived with her father and me, we had a hard time getting her to stay home - even for dinner. Now that she has moved out...

blatant bid for gifts is a breach of etiquette. Please remember that people don't owe you a gift simply because you are about to become a mother.

— IIR PARENTS IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PARENTS: Your predicament illustrates one of life's ironies: As children grow older, they can't wait to assert their independence and leave home.

My husband and I think they're coming on the pretense of spending our son's birthday with them. They have never come to any of our son's birthday parties before...

We suspect that we are being used as a hotel, and I am concerned their coldness and indifference will hurt our son's feelings.

Abby, there has been tension between my husband and his wife and me ever since we got married. My mother-in-law does not respect anyone's privacy.

DEAR ABBY: I am six months pregnant and will soon create a registry for baby gifts.

How do I let friends and family know I have a gift registry without also inviting them to a shower?

Without seeming rude, how can I let people know they can buy me gifts? It seems the only acceptable way to ask for baby gifts is to throw a party and send your registry card along with the invitations.

DEAR TIED: Bear in mind that your in-laws could be coming to try to mend fences. However, you are under no obligation to have anyone under your roof who isn't welcome.

DEAR MOM-TO-BE: To include a gift registry card with an invitation is considered a blatant bid for gifts.

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Pisces: Social calendar could become quite full

IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are somewhat psychic, have a tendency to seek perfection and, when failing, you hit yourself with sledgehammer-like words.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New waves of achieving goal surges to forefront. Key is original thinking. Co-worker will be valuable ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Short trip involves relative. Do not get caught in wild-goose chase. Basic research required for legal contest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for variety of experiences, change of plans, travel. Romantic complication requires hobnobbing, weaving. Read and write, teach and learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around home.

HOURS OF PE Sydney Omarr

occupation, ability to know when to draw the line. Work associate offers constructive criticism. Be grateful, and say so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be wary of deception. Present self in close quarters. Visit important temporarily confined to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be temporarily inconvenienced due to necessity for journey. You gain added recognition, promotion due.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You think, "I've been here before." It could be déjà vu, familiar places, faces.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activities accelerate. Popularity zooms. You're asked to choose winners in contest.

Want to catch a wily raccoon? Try grape jelly

When you get depressed, how long do you stay in that sorry condition? Psychiatrists say the emotional lows of most normal people total only about 10 percent of the mood cycle.

That porpoises talk is now known by all, but not all know they talk through their noses. Iceland's Reykjavik has no jails.

What's the most difficult problem in marriage? A researcher queried the query to 250 highly educated couples. Man said: Managing money. Women said: In effect: Getting along with a man.

Q. Who wrote the following? "A man thinks he amounts to a lot but to a mosquito a man is merely something to eat..."

A. The fictional cockroach, archy, lower case "a" because he couldn't press the letter and the cap key at the same time.

Q. What's the main reason many older couples decide to sleep in separate rooms? A. Snoring.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Q. If the colors in a rainbow were all mixed together, what color would the rainbow be? A. Gray.

No less an authority than the nutritional instructor of Merritt Health has published the claim that the average first-born child is more intelligent than the child of older brothers and sisters.

Q. Who came up with the first textbooks for grammar and algebra? A. Greeks. Credit Dionysius Thrax for grammar. Blame Diophantus for algebra.

No longer can a cow without a brand be considered a maverick. Now it may well have a coded electronic transponder implanted under its hide.

Two eagles mate for life, true, but when one dies, the survivor certainly doesn't go into mourning. It finds a new partner before the next season.

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604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
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606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium/Town Shares
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611 Farms For Rent

800-1 Merchandise
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Furniture/Carpent
811 Heating & Air Conditioning
812 Auctions
813 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery

1000-1 Transportation
1001- Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Trucks
1010 Vans & Busses
1011 Imports & Sports Cars
1014 Stock Cars
1015 Auto Services & Repairs
1019 Auto Dealers

- Classified Specials -
7-Day Guarantee Ad. - regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad. - regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.
Ads may be cancelled early at customer convenience but will not be re-run or substituted.
Free private party and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, CENTRAL FILE ROOM, WEST STATE STREET ROOM 1100, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707. ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN UNIT two o'clock p.m., on the last day of October 2000 for the work of widening the pavement to provide passing lanes on three different sections of US-93 in Twin Falls, Pasadenas Lanes, Twin Falls, Idaho. On the following lanes S. of Rogerson, & Rogerson Passing Lanes NB, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. NH-2090(125), NH-2390(127), NH-2390(128), in Blaine County, Idaho. 7475, 7489 & 7493. (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT THE IDAHO ENGINEER "BILLY MERRITT" AT (208) 886-7950.)
The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for award.
Plan specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.
A non-refundable charge of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00) plus applicable state tax is collectible by the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be obtained by phone (800) 732-2998 (in Idaho) or by mail (800) 732-2998 (in Idaho) or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, ATTN: BIDDING DISKETTES, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.
** COMPUTED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST **
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, to accept all proposals or proposals deemed best for the project.
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable bonded contractor. The guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.
Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (208) 327-7326 prior to award will be made, as provided in Subsection 102.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications. The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage document for the project as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates shall be a part of the contract. The project is: Fairview-Silverdale-Adair-1038, U.S.C.A. Title 25, Chapters 201-219, Chapter 603 shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.
It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with the project. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.
Dated September 19, 2000.
JIMMY G. ROSS, PE, Chief Engineer

LEGAL NOTICE

A CONDITIONAL USE HANDSHIP BY (307)12,2 acres located in Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. and located on the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to temporarily place a manufactured home on the property to assist in the relocation of the home.
A TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONDITIONAL USE by Land Services Inc. on property consisting of twenty-four (24) acres located in Section 6, Township 10 North, Range 18 East, B.M. and address approximately 4004 North 3300 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct a telecommunication tower.
A TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONDITIONAL USE by Land Services Inc. on property consisting of one hundred and thirty (130) acres located in Section 25, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. and address approximately 2850 East 3500 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct a telecommunication tower.
A PROGRESS REVIEW OF A CONDITIONAL USE by Seaflex on property located in Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. and address 4074 North 2000 East, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The review is to check on the progress of grading/rock impact on neighbor.
Tabled Item: A CONDITIONAL USE by Calvary Chapel. Other item to be considered: Rock Creek Estates Final Plan by Starfon Detweiler.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 12th day of October 2000 at the Twin Falls City Office Building Meeting Room, 146 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.
A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available to the public. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Comments should be made to the Office of the Zoning Administrator at 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-9499 in writing prior to the Public Hearing.
Dated this 20th day of September 2000
Todd Glass, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission.
ATTEST: Robert S. Clark

LEGAL NOTICE

208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2523 (TDD).
PUBLISH: September 18, 25 and October 2, 2000.
PUBLIC NOTICE
To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the Honors Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public meeting on Monday, October 9, 2000 at 8:00 a.m. The Commission will be held in front of the fire station in the Salmon Region.
October 5, 2000 beginning at 8:00 a.m.
A public hearing will be held on October 9, 2000 beginning at 7:00 p.m.
PLACE OF MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING
Singer Creek
Highway 53 N
Salmon, Idaho 83447
PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director, Staff.
PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA:
Rules: 2001 Nonresident and 2001 Nonresident deer and elk tag Outsider debate, elk zone boundary, and other individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at

LEGAL NOTICE

Casino In Jackpot, Nevada.
PUBLISH: August 24, 28, 31, September 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28, October 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26, 30, November 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30, December 4, 7, 11, 14, 18 and 21, 2000.
MISSING white toy poodle, male, VIN# of Kings Gate Sign REWARD. Call 734-5498.
SEEN on Prairie Creek Road, loose horse on 9/21 at 10:00 AM. 208-522-5371 or 066 726-5143.
ALCOHOLICS AND DRUGS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)
REMEMBER
That when you placed some time ago in the Times-News Now is the time to come pick up your ad. Call the Customer Service Dept today!
107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY/DIVORCE
JEFF STOKER AT 734-0452
STOP DEPRESSION NOW
Hypnosis works: Randy Wilson RN 736-2860
THE SANDYMAN SAN-REPAIR, REBUILD, REPLACE or REMOVE. Jim 326-4150.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE 24 hour Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICCP, 25 yrs exp. All ages welcome, referrals available. Affordable rates. Call 324-5784.
CHILD CARE 24 hours Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICCP, 25 yrs exp. All ages welcome, referrals available. Affordable rates. Twin Falls & Jerome. Call 734-1910 or 324-5784.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests.
A CONDITIONAL USE HANDSHIP by Michael & Marilyn O'Dell on property consisting of three (3)042 acres located in Section 14A-Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. and located on the north west corner of 3895 East 3000 North, Hansen, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to temporarily place a manufactured home on the property to assist in the relocation of the home.
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Kevin & Anne Guthrie on property consisting of two hundred (200) acres located in Section 25, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. and located on the north west corner of 3895 East 3000 North, Hansen, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to temporarily place one and seven tenths (1.82) acres for a farmstead 2 home site.

LEGAL NOTICE

208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2523 (TDD).
PUBLISH: Monday, September 25, 2000.
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2243, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Planning and Zoning Commission.
DATE OF NOTICE:
September 12, 2000
PURPOSE OF MEETING:
October 2, 2000 beginning at 8:00 a.m. The Commission will be held in front of the fire station in the Salmon Region.
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PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA:
Rules: 2001 Nonresident and 2001 Nonresident deer and elk tag Outsider debate, elk zone boundary, and other individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at

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EMPLOYMENT
Public Service MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work. Do your own job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, visit our website: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ADVERTISING DESIGNER
Advertising Designer Generates and produces advertising and marketing ideas for a team of salespeople. Includes design and production and promotional ads and campaigns, and sales service through ad production. Responsible for day to day ad production, and proof corrections for sales people. Also responsible for assisting in sales development of team members. For immediate consideration, please visit the Twin Falls Branch at 113 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or fax a resume to (208)736-0976 EEO M/F/D/V

ASSISTANT
LAS VEGAS
A PLACE TO STAY
California Co. Hiring
No experience necessary! Housing & transportation provided.
Manufacturers of: Environmental products 18 & UP START NOW! Call 813-5655 or 737-0000. Call 9 A.M TO 6 P.M. 1-800-505-8185 www.redpatch.com

BANKING
Join Our Next Stage in Banking With Wells Fargo Bank
Part Time Teller Position
Twin Falls Branch
Wells Fargo Bank seeks energetic self-starter to perform basic teller transactions, refer-back products and services, and provide superior customer service. Must have cash handling experience and excellent communication skills. For immediate consideration, please visit the Twin Falls Branch at 113 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or fax a resume to (208)736-0976 EEO M/F/D/V

CABLE TV INSTALLER
AT&T Cable services, a leader in the cable television industry has an installation position open in its Burley Office. AT&T Cable Services is a progressive company that offers excellent career opportunities & a strong benefits package. Starting wage is \$8.75/hr. Responsibilities include: providing customer service & cable-related services. Qualifications are a High School diploma or equivalent, 2+ years of cable-related experience, and a strong customer service background. Please complete application at or send resume to: AT&T Cable Services, 408 East 5th North, Suite 12, Burley, ID 83318. No phone calls please. AT&T Cable Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ALL SHIS AVAILABLE
\$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour!
Permanent and Temporary Accepting Applications For
Agriculture
Carpenters
Cheese Production
General Labor
Machine Operators
Mails
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Clertical
Apply in person at
INTERVIEW CENTER
115 Addison Ave. #3
Twin Falls, Idaho
1-208-736-3655

AGRICULTURE
Help wanted, Tire Technician-Apply at-As-Amp-Car Care, 1819 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID BARTENDER
Trot Saloon- Burli, FT. 543-8400-leave message
CARPENTERS, Journeyman & Apprentices, Roofers & Siders Salary DOE, Call 721-5555 or 737-0000.
CHILD CARE
Child Care Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable person, CPR & first aid a plus. Pick up apply at: 677 Filer Ave.,

CERICAL
Wanted Office Personnel & typists over Salary DOE, 401K, medical, dental, 2 wk. vacation 1st year, etc. 1300 Kelchum, ID 83340.
COLLECTIONS
Local branch of a fortune 500 Co. is seeking general office person w/ billing & typists over Salary DOE, 401K, medical, dental, 2 wk. vacation 1st year, etc. 1300 Kelchum, ID 83340.

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CLERICAL Customer Service Clerical positions 737-300-678-4040 PERSONNEL PLZ US

CONSTRUCTION Concrete form setters & finishers in the Ketchum area... Wages DOE, Health insurance plan... Must have own transportation...

CONSTRUCTION Experienced framing carpenter needed for FT work... 734-8774 to apply

CONSTRUCTION Framing Building Supply hiring Roof Truss Fabricators & Sawyers... Call Jim or Terry at 324-8161

COORDINATOR POSITION OPEN: VISTA COORDINATOR Duties include coordination of the volunteer program at Gooding Elementary School...

CUSTOMER SERVICE Magic Valley's most Modern... Customer Service Center is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated person...

DAIRY Full time milker position, includes housing & benefits... 737-300-678-4040 PERSONNEL PLZ US

DAIRY Experienced Milk. Must speak English. Small pay daily... 593-2158

DAIRY Wanted expor. feeder for large dairy, Shoshone... 888-7716

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP Now accepting applications for telephone interviewers... We do not sell anything, we only conduct survey research...

DISH NETWORK RSP looking for satellite installers in TF area... Reliable 10-14 day pay cycle... 888-414-8462

DISHWASHER Blue Lakes Country Club is currently looking for an experienced dishwasher... Contact Dave 734-1690

DRIVER OTR Feeder - Now equipment... 10-14 days Small company based in Heyburn... 208-324-7148

DRIVER Experienced short haul driver... Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS Now taking applications for bulky dump trucks... Year around steady... 208-324-7148

DRIVERS DAD TRANSPORTATION SERVICES GOODING IDAHO Seeking qualified CDL drivers with good driving records...

DRIVERS FT/PT needed OTR. Refers. Western States, Canada... \$500 sign on bonus... 888-865-7600

DRIVERS Great State Transportation is looking for good drivers to run dry vans, reefers & walking floors... 734-9062

DRIVERS H & T TRANSPORT is looking for solo & student drivers with a class A CDL... 800-348-8224

DRIVERS LONG HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED Accepting applications for long haul driver... Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required...

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: RN/LPN - subacute skilled unit... 732-5259

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: Two Week Paid Vacation Sick and Holiday Pay Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance... 732-5259

Most nursing professionals come to us because we are a preferred provider in the area... THEY STAY FOR OTHER REASONS!

RN/LPN - full time 12 hour shifts RN/LPN - part time 12 hour shifts (no Christmas cash)

CNA Acute Care Part-time/PRN; Night shift

CNA Home Health Full-time/Part-time, 1 weekend/month

Housekeeping Aide Part-time, Day shift, every other weekend

Weekend Switchboard Operator Part-time, weekends, 8:00 - 4:30

DEMONSTRATORS For local grocery stores, Twin Falls & Burley area... 1-800-598-2063

DENTAL Dental Assistant needed for busy practice... 225, Burley Idaho

DENTAL Dental Assistant position available... Apply in person only at 256 Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho

DIETARY Need PT Tray Aide, short shifts, morning & evenings... 208-734-4264

DRIVERS Class B CDL picker, chopper driver needed for local custom farming operation... 539-7479

DRIVERS & MECHANICS Needed, CDL, immediate openings... Employment Solutions 733-9277

DRIVERS 2 & 3 Truck Driving School in Buhl, 4 & 6 wheel classes... 543-8059

DRIVERS CDL Drivers needed for harvest... 208-734-1690

DRIVERS Circle A Construction will be taking applications for truck drivers for 2000-2001 sugar beet season... 208-324-7148

DRIVERS CDL Drivers must have a Class A CDL with double endorsements... 208-324-7148

DRIVERS DAD TRANSPORTATION SERVICES GOODING IDAHO Seeking qualified CDL drivers with good driving records...

DRIVERS FT/PT needed OTR. Refers. Western States, Canada... \$500 sign on bonus... 888-865-7600

DRIVERS Great State Transportation is looking for good drivers to run dry vans, reefers & walking floors... 734-9062

DRIVERS H & T TRANSPORT is looking for solo & student drivers with a class A CDL... 800-348-8224

DRIVERS LONG HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED Accepting applications for long haul driver... Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required...

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: RN/LPN - subacute skilled unit... 732-5259

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: Two Week Paid Vacation Sick and Holiday Pay Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance... 732-5259

Most nursing professionals come to us because we are a preferred provider in the area... THEY STAY FOR OTHER REASONS!

RN/LPN - full time 12 hour shifts RN/LPN - part time 12 hour shifts (no Christmas cash)

CNA Acute Care Part-time/PRN; Night shift

CNA Home Health Full-time/Part-time, 1 weekend/month

Housekeeping Aide Part-time, Day shift, every other weekend

Weekend Switchboard Operator Part-time, weekends, 8:00 - 4:30

DRIVERS CDL OTR feeder, experienced, good driving record... 432-5359

DRIVERS Looking for a few good owner operators who want to grow their business... 543-8631

DRIVERS Class B CDL picker, chopper driver needed for local custom farming operation... 539-7479

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Weekend Switchboard Operator Part-time, weekends, 8:00 - 4:30

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR Flight Instructor wanted... 208-736-1144

GENERAL IF YOU NEED WORK... you should be with us... Employment Solutions 733-9277

GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial-Light & Heavy... 734-8821

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PERSONNEL PLUS Immediate openings... Promotional opportunities... \$1500 to start... Call 733-8355 Ask for #1

GENERAL LABOR Insulation person needed immediately... 734-9688

GENERAL LABORERS Needed, immediate openings... 733-9277

HAIR STYLIST Immediate opening for stylist... 734-8235 ext #1

HELP WANTED Housekeeping, cooking, some driving... 324-4907

INSTALLER Large NW glass company hiring an auto glass installer... 734-3204

INSULATION INSTALLERS No experience necessary... 734-9688

LABORERS TREE TRIMMERS for utility line clearance... 888-772-7222

MANAGEMENT ENTRY LEVELS in Twin Falls Area! GO ENTERPRISE!

GO FARTHER! in Twin Falls Area! GO ENTERPRISE!

FACTORY LOCAL Looking for responsible people... 734-6522

FARM Wanted Experienced swather & baler operator... 678-8283

FARM Wanted dependable & good looking driver for potato & beet harvest... 678-8283

FARM Wanted exp. silage baler operator... 208-734-1690

FRONT DESK CLERK At small comfortable Hotel in beautiful Halley... 208-734-1690

FARM Pick up to ride potato harvest... 539-4183

FARM Wanted dependable & good looking driver for potato & beet harvest... 678-8283

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LABORER Brick layers & hodiers... 888-7716

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LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MAINTENANCE Maintenance position at the Magic Valley Mall... 734-8821

MANUFACTURING Flexible Food Processing... 734-8821

MEDICAL Independent Care has an opening for NA and CNA's... 734-8821

MEDICAL LPNs needed for Private Duty Nursing... 734-8821

MEDICAL Magic Valley Manor is now hiring RN's & LPN's... 734-8821

MEDICAL NA/CNA positions opened now on day & evening shifts... 734-8821

MEDICAL REGISTERED NURSES Magic Valley Regional... 734-8821

MEDICAL RN/PLN CNA/NA/3000 LPN \$500 COOK \$2,000 DOE... 734-8821

MEDICAL CNA's, LPN's and RN's... 734-8821

MEDICAL Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours... 734-8821

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MISCELLANEOUS Night Truck School operator for harvest season... Call 324-7148

MISCELLANEOUS Could you use extra money? Want to go into shipping? Want to learn a trade?...

MISCELLANEOUS Idaho Home Health & Hospice Inc. Currently has an opening for 2 Licensed Social Workers... 833-0241

MISCELLANEOUS A.G.L. Trucking has immediate opening for parts processors... 324-5053

MISCELLANEOUS Microbiologist CDL 10 wheel drivers... 324-5053

MISCELLANEOUS Cashier/stock clerk area Semi-Driver & Laborer... 324-5053

MISCELLANEOUS Journeyman & apprentice Plumber... 324-5053

MISCELLANEOUS Production Workers and Forklift Drivers... 324-5053

MISCELLANEOUS Public Works City of Jerome is hiring one FT employee... 324-5053

MISCELLANEOUS Registered Nurses Magic Valley Regional... 324-5053

MISCELLANEOUS Resturant PT Lunch Cook at Garden Cafe... 735-0722 after 3:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS Resturant Part-time clerk is hiring for all positions... 251 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID

MISCELLANEOUS Retail ONLY ONE DOLLAR STORE Key holders wanted... 251 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID

MISCELLANEOUS Sales Clerk Fabric Shoppe, has an opening for a full-time part-time clerk... 251 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID

MISCELLANEOUS Social Service Director/LSW preferred... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Monday, Sept. 25, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

All of us do not have equal talent... equal opportunity to develop our talents.

— John F. Kennedy

"He's too good for me," observed a defeated East...

"He's just more experienced," consoled West...

West led his top of a doubleton, and East impulsively inserted his heart jack...

West led his top of a doubleton, and East impulsively inserted his heart jack...

Thanks to the lesson he learned today, what would East do next time in a similar situation?

Instead of inserting his heart jack at trick one, he would play his eight...

East will return the king to establish the suit, giving the defenders complete control...

West wins his diamond king, he has a heart to lead, and South cannot develop his ninth winner before East can run his heart suit.

NORTH 3-20-04 A 7 7 2 Q 5 Q J 10 9 7 4 A 10 5

WEST 8 8 5 3 7 2 K 2 Q J 7 4 3

SOUTH K 10 4 8 6 5 K 9 8 6

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding: North 1♥ South 2♥ Pass 3NT All pass 11-12 HCP

Opening lead: Heart seven

Lead with THE ACES South holds: K J 10 9 A 8 7 3 A 5 Q J 10 9

East South West North 1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass 3NT Pass 3NT

ANSWER: Spade queen. Lead from your solid sequence in spite of West's one-spade response.

Send brief questions or request for free copy of Aces Newsletter to Bobby Wolff, 1100 S. 2024 Street, P.O. Box 23232, Boise, ID 83725. Please include first class postage stamp for reply. Copyright 2000, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FILER 2 adjacent 5 ac. lots. Water-lanced-surveyed. Best Offer. Call 338-4950.

514 INCOME PROPERTY TWIN FALLS - "Tired of stocks?" Check return on now 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS - Owner needs to raise capital. Brick Dlx. \$12,000. \$13,500/mo. income, sale price \$100,000. Office Space - 180 sq ft in Blue-Lakes Office-Park. \$10,800/mo. income, sale price \$75,000. Seller will lease back from buyer. Call 733-2323 or 733-7051.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES DOUBLE WIDE '98, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Newer livid in. 1350 sq ft. \$32,900. WPMH, Inc. 734-6333 or 733-8313.

DOUBLE WIDE '99, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lined in 6 mos. Very clean. In Jerome Park. \$34,900 & we will move. WPMH, Inc. 731-6332 or 733-8313.

HANSEN - 95' x 125'70 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Ex. condition. Lots of extras. Call 208-732-5177. Westwind Homes

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL 2 bdrm on small acreage. 2.5 m. from Buhl. Washer/dryer hookup. Stove & fridge included. No pets or smoking. Quiet and scenic location in Melony. \$210 per mo. Call 678-8181.

BUHL NW in the country. 3 bdrm. Home, 5450. Please call 208-543-8025. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinned@micron.net

GODDING - 2 bdrms, rural or in town. Firs. 1st & 2nd. \$19,900/Free. 1997 Fleetwood double w/d, 2640 sq. ft. Home. \$36,000. 324-2700 or 837-4753.

WENDELL 1976 Broad-wood mobile home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Must be moved. \$11,500. 536-2319.

519 CEMETERY LOTS SUNSET MEMORIAL 5/8 acre Sec. 1 plot & 1 vault w/urn. Call 324-9457.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED JEROME - 1976 Tamarac mobile home. 14,270 sq. ft. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. 324-2700 or 837-4753.

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SHOSHONE 2-bdrm. house. W/D hookup. \$3000/mo. Sorry no pics. 788-4456

TWIN FALLS Brand new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Backup. w/6 mos. lease or \$1700/mo short term. Lawn care included. Call Cindy 733-5336 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. AC. Inl. 2nd floor. \$500 + \$500 dep. 1241 Monaco, 738-8495

TWIN FALLS - Skyline Park with lagoon, 2 full baths, outside storage, water & sanitation included. Now livid. \$500/mo. New carpet. Dlx. 1997. Detached garage. Stove/dishwasher. No pet. No. ref. or. 3 mos. Acct. Accepting applications: Country home, 3 bdrm plus den, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large yard, \$850. No Pets. Call 733-5336 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun rm. Great area. \$900/733-7660

TWIN FALLS - 2 and 2 bedrooms. Now available to qualified tenants. Apply now at: Hollows Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Now Available. Need 3 bedroom Houses and Apts. Hollows Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful! lrd home. 5 bdrm, 2 bath. Fenced back yard. Call Cindy 733-5336 or 734-6104.

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TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, DW, sun room, AC, ref. \$4500. Call 733-5336 or 734-6104.

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