



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy, with winds 10-15 mph in the morning increasing to 15-20 mph in the afternoon. High, 70. Clear tonight, low 43.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Water tour: Has drought returned to southern Idaho? That all depends on how you define drought.

Page A4

Preserving history: The Rupert Square might soon become an official historical site.

Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION



City life: A doctor from Baltimore finds satisfaction in small-town Idaho.

Page B1

SPORTS

AL wild, wild West: Oakland clinches division; Mariners grab wildcard berth.

Page A7

Ram-tastic: St. Louis stays unbeaten with blowout of the Chargers.

Page A7

OPINION

Soft money: Proposals to curb soft money surface whenever politicians need a boost, a guest editorial says.

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733-0931
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DAIRY POLITICS

Cows count in TF commissioner races

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cows will likely count in this year's local elections. And the dairy issue is enough to have at least one incumbent concerned.

"I think it's probably the biggest issue of the whole thing," said Gary Grindstaff, the incumbent Twin Falls County commissioner who faces independent candidate Bill Chisholm, an environmental activist who has been at the forefront of the dairy issue



Gary Grindstaff



Bill Chisholm



Mike Ihler



Bill Brockman

locally. Chisholm is not a new name in politics, having run for state and local office before. Grindstaff, a former county GOP chairman who has been in office since

February, said he has had a few sleepless nights worrying about the Nov. 7 election.

"I feel really concerned because I feel like we're not getting credit for the work we're doing," he said.

Grindstaff said the commissioners have been slammed for many of the county's problems, including odors from large dairies. But critics - including Chisholm and Mike Ihler, running for a different county commission seat - say county leaders should have done

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

No flu vaccine shortage expected

Valley might have to deal with late shipment

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There might not be a flu vaccine shortage after all.

Federal health officials recently announced they don't expect a flu vaccine shortage, but instead expect delayed shipments while manufacturers overcome a lag in production.

A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advisory panel recommended healthy people wait until at least November for vaccinations.

Most people who aren't considered high-risk should be able to wait, since flu season usually peaks between January and March, said Dr. Walter Orenstein, director of the CDC's National Immunization Program.

"We're encouraging people with a high risk to get a shot as soon as they can," said Linda Chaption-Frazier, immunization coordinator for the South Central District Health Department.

Healthy adults can wait until early November to get a shot, she said.

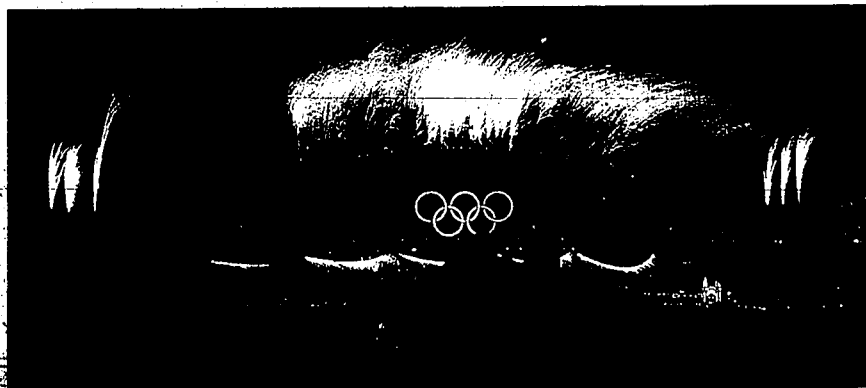
Manufacturers are behind in filling orders because of problems growing the flu strain needed to make this year's vaccine.

Last year, 74 million doses of vaccine were needed. The government predicts the same number will be available this year, but less than half will be shipped before flu season starts in November.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center expected to only get 85 percent of the flu vaccinations it needed, but now may get a full

Please see VACCINE, Page A2

OLYMPICS GO OUT IN FIERY FASHION



The closing ceremony fireworks for the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games erupt over the Sydney Harbor Bridge and Opera House Sunday. For more Olympics coverage, see Page A-7 and A-8.

Death toll in Mideast clashes reaches 29

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Palestinian gunmen, cheered by rock-throwing rioters, fired on Israeli troops from rooftops and abandoned buildings Sunday in clashes across the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Nine Palestinians were killed when Israelis returned fire, for a total of 29 in three days of bloodshed over a contested Jerusalem shrine.

An Israeli border policeman was critically wounded and lay trapped for hours in a tiny Israeli enclave in the West Bank town of Nablus, as Palestinian fire blocked rescue teams from reaching the area. Medics eventually got through, but the officer died Sunday night.

The latest fighting came as Israeli and Palestinian peace negotiators traded harsh accusations instead of new ideas on how to solve their disputes.

In an ominous sign of escalation across the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli troops fired anti-tank missiles, hurled grenades and shot from helicopter gunships. Several Israeli tanks rumbled toward the Palestinian-run towns of Nablus and Ramallah in a warning gesture, but did not cross the lines of jurisdiction.



A Palestinian woman helps a man wounded from an Israeli bullet Sunday in Jerusalem.

The deadliest battle was waged in Nablus over Joseph's Tomb, a tiny Israeli-controlled enclave smaller than a city block and ringed by a cement block wall and barbed wire. An Israeli soldier shot from a lookout post, with only the top of his helmet and his weapon visible. Palestinian gunmen, some in black ski masks, raced up to the wall and fired into the compound where some Jews believe the biblical patriarch Joseph is buried.

Test of strengths

Debates pit Gore's details vs. Bush's charm

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - At their best, this month's presidential debates could showcase Al Gore's mastery of detail and George W. Bush's engaging personality. At worst, they could play out more like a battle of sanctimony vs. peevishness.

The trio of debates - 4.5 hours in all beginning Tuesday - will give millions of voters their last best chance to take the measure of the men who would be president.

"I don't think they're looking for a person who will win a college debate series," said Stanley Renshaw, a City University of New York political scientist and psychoanalyst. "They're looking for a person who's in command of



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush motions as he prepares for the upcoming presidential debates against Democratic candidate Vice President Al Gore, with the help of Sen. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire and campaign aides Saturday.

their views. ... They're looking for a person who is not afraid to state what they think."

Each candidate has strengths to play up and weaknesses to overcome.

Gore, by far the more experienced debater, is well known for his command of policy details. He can turn people off, though, when he pushes too hard.

"There's a kind of sanctimonious aggressiveness to Al Gore that I would call his principal weakness when he gets mobilized in an attack mode in a debate," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist. "It seems to be bullying, his talents don't do him any

Please see DEBATE, Page A2

NASA marks a milestone: 100 shuttle flights and counting

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Like other astronauts in the early 1980s, Bryan O'Connor was amazed when NASA declared the space shuttle operational and ready for passengers and payloads after just four test flights.

"Don't pay any attention to it," a senior shuttle pilot advised him. "It will take 100 flights to really work out all the bugs and understand what we have with

this vehicle." Well, flight No. 100 is finally here: Discovery and a crew of seven share the honors with a liftoff this week. Yet the space shuttle is still anything but routine.

"I don't think anybody would say that it meets the safety criteria that would be suitable for public transportation," says O'Connor, who's now a safety expert in the corporate world. But he adds: "It's an incredible

machine." By NASA's own reckoning, space shuttles should have been peeling into orbit 60 times a year by 1995, a dizzying pace that would have racked up 1,000 flights by now. But the shuttles proved to be extraordinarily complicated and required more preparation for flight than officials envisioned.

So knock off a zero and here you are. As it turns out, flight No. 100

falls just six months short of the 50th anniversary of No. 1.

"What was always crazy about the shuttle was who was going to fly on all these flights? What was going to go up there?" says Alex Roland, a former NASA historian who teaches at Duke University.

The answer - 260 people and nearly 3 million pounds of cargo flown through last month's mission. Of the more than 850 payloads, more than 60 have been

deployed in orbit.

Headliners include John Glenn, the Hubble Space Telescope and the Chandra X-ray Observatory, as well as probes to study Jupiter, Venus and the sun.

"It was going to operate so efficiently, it was going to make money and pay off its development cost," Roland said. "And, of course, it's been a horrendous money loser all along."

The cost - close to \$1 billion per mission by some estimates.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 82° Low 32° Deadwood

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday. Temperature 79/56° High/Low 82/32° Normal high/low 87/44° Record high 89° in 1962 Record low 29° in 1965

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather icons and forecasts for Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Includes temperature ranges like 72°/42° and 68°/38°.

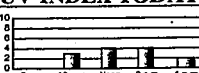
REGIONAL WEATHER

Northern Idaho: Clouds and sunline will battle it out across southern Idaho today. Rather cool throughout the day. Tonight, partly cloudy to clear and chilly.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:38 a.m. Sunset tonight 7:17 p.m. Moonset tonight 10:29 p.m.

UV INDEX TODAY



CANADIAN CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Includes cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, and Winnipeg.

WORLD CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Includes cities like Accra, Athens, Beijing, and Zurich.

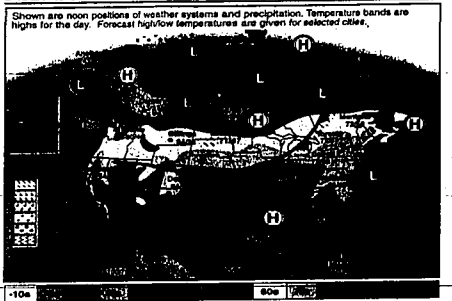
REGIONAL CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists regional cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, and Lewiston.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 102° in Blythe, CA Low 28° in Whitfield, NH

NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists major national cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Home America advertisement with phone number 733-2224 and address 222 North Blvd.

Large advertisement for a health department or clinic, featuring a grid of text and images.

Debate

Continued from A1. And Gore can get into trouble for overreaching when he's speaking out all these claims...

Dairy

Continued from A1. Chisholm has criticized commissioners for what he calls a lack of vigorous leadership in sitting large animal operations...

Vaccine

Continued from A1. "I don't anticipate a big problem for anyone needing a shot," said Patricia Heath...

Debate

Continued from A1. "He adopts a singsong voice, which is the rhetorical equivalent of 'Look, you fool...'"

Dairy

Continued from A1. "It's very difficult to educate the voters as to how to submit a write-in on our automated system..."

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only...

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301...

Information Call 734-6326 advertisement.

Lottery Numbers, Weather Forecast, and Local Sport Scores advertisement.

Times-News telephone directory listing various departments and their contact information.

CORRECTION

The Times-News misidentified a U.S. West Wireless Inc. land use planner in Sunday's newspaper.

NATION

Election spending tops \$2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The price tag for politics is getting bigger. Candidates, parties and special interests spent more than \$2 billion by Labor Day in pursuit of the White House and...

million by Democrat Jon Corzine in New Jersey. Party treasuries are swelling and political action committees, the donating arms of special interests, have boosted contribu-

campaign finance changes. An Associated Press analysis of FEC records and special interest spending statistics by the University of Pennsylvania's...

Annenberg Public Policy Center indicates that individuals and special interests doled out at least \$2.1 billion for the 2000 elections before Labor Day.

Researchers try to stop ovary damage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women having cancer therapy may one day be able to avoid the ovary damage that often leaves them unable to bear children, researchers report.

Abortion protest draws 1,000 people

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) - Dozens of anti-abortion protesters at an annual rally Sunday said they support the devoting of a Catholic priest accused of crashing into an abortion clinic here and chopping away at the building with an ax.

Lunch Specials

Table with 2 columns: Day and Price. Monday - Chicken Tenders \$5.95, Tuesday - Lasagna \$5.95, Wednesday - Teriyaki Beef Strips \$6.95, Thursday - Chicken Crepes \$6.95, Friday - Popcorn \$6.95.

Creekside Steakhouse TRIPLE DIAMOND AWARD WINNER 233 5th Ave. South Old Towne • Twin Falls 733-1511

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Following are the two amendments to the Idaho Constitution that will appear on the November 7, 2000 general election ballot. These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following the action of the chemical...

H.J.R. No. 1

That Section 4, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to read as follows: THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND DEFINED. The public school permanent endowment fund of the state shall consist of the proceeds...

STATESMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Changing the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund clarifies the distinction between the fund and other funds related to public schools. It also makes the name consistent with the other permanent endowment funds held by the state.

S.J.R. No. 107

That Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition thereto of a NEW SECTION 2A, ARTICLE VIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO and to read as follows: MUNICIPAL BOND BANK AUTHORITY. (1) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (1) of Section 2 of Article VIII, the legislature may enact laws authorizing the state to establish a bond bank authority to purchase the bonds, notes or other obligations of a municipality...

STATESMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Proceeds from the sale of public school endowment lands, if deposited in the Land Bank Fund, will still be invested and will earn income while in that fund. If the proceeds are deposited in the public schools within a certain amount of time, the money and its earnings will be deposited in the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund for long-term investment.

STATESMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. The local governmental entities that will benefit most from this program are those with the worst credit and a limited ability to issue their own bonds at favorable rates. This state and local governmental entities with good credit ratings from the bond rating agencies can issue bonds at favorable rates on a stand-alone basis.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

HJR No. 1 If adopted, the proposed amendment would: 1. Change the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund; 2. Authorize money from the sale of public school endowment lands and money from the Public School Earnings Reserve Fund to be deposited in the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund...

STATESMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Changing the name of the Public School Fund to the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund is unnecessary because this proceeds already will be deposited in the permanent fund of the public school endowment.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

SJR No. 107 If adopted, the proposed amendment would: 1. Authorize the Legislature to enact legislation that authorizes the state to purchase municipal bonds and other obligations;

STATESMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. The local governmental entities who will benefit most from this program are those with the worst credit and a limited ability to issue their own bonds at favorable rates. This state and local governmental entities with good credit ratings from the bond rating agencies can issue bonds at favorable rates on a stand-alone basis.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

SJR No. 107 If adopted, the proposed amendment would: 1. Authorize the Legislature to enact legislation that authorizes the state to purchase municipal bonds and other obligations;

Infant girl found after abduction from home was hospitalized after she was found, authorities said. She appears to be in good health, said Jacksonville Sheriff's Office Detective Frank Mackey.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Agency to present report on poverty

TWIN FALLS - Members of the South Central Community Action Agency will discuss the latest figures on poverty today.

The SCCAA will present a preliminary report about poverty, demographic trends, household composition and other issues affecting housing in Twin Falls County at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse during the weekly meeting of county commissioners.

-SCCAA's records show that the Magic Valley has a sizable number of working poor and temporarily homeless who need housing assistance.

National studies from organizations such as the National Coalition for the Homeless show housing needs for the working poor and homeless families are as prevalent in rural areas as in urban areas.

The SCCAA is a private, non-profit organization which has worked to lessen the effects of poverty, hunger and homelessness for more than 30 years.

Rep. Simpson moves Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson will relocate his Twin Falls office this week.

The new office will be located at 1201 Falls Ave. East, Suite 25 in Twin Falls.

The office will be closed today for the move, but will reopen Tuesday at the new location.

Simpson's Twin Falls phone number will remain 734-7213.

CSI offers course on child abuse, neglect

TWIN FALLS - A one-credit course on child abuse and neglect will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

The eight-week class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning tonight at CSI.

The course was developed for teachers, caseworkers, human services employees and anyone else who would like to learn more about how to deal with abuse and neglect.

Mark Annas, a coordinator and children's mental health clinician with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will be the instructor.

The class will include discussions on how to recognize various types of abuse, reporting of abuse cases, case management, treatment and family types.

For more information or to register, call Alice Anderson at CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2170.

Croas frees cattle; troopers round them up

BURLEY - Nobody was hurt, but 17 cows escaped after a cattle truck crashed on Interstate 86 east of Burley early Sunday, according to an Idaho State Police report.

The interstate near milepost 8 was closed for about 30 minutes as state troopers and others rounded up the cows, some of which got as far as two miles from the crash site, according to the ISP.

Driver Glen R. Miller, 36, from Hutchinson, Kansas apparently fell asleep at the wheel at about 3:45 a.m., according to the report.

The westbound truck went off the north side of the road and tipped, tearing open a portion of the trailer's roof.

The crash was still under investigation Sunday.

Blaine commissioners consider gravel pit appeal

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will make a decision on a gravel pit today.

Commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the county courthouse for a continuation of Gary Mcstay's appeal of the Planning and Zoning Commission's denial of a permit to operate a commercial gravel pit.

The gravel pit would be located near the Blaine County Gun Club.

Compiled from staff reports

Water managers tour facilities

By N.S. Nohkavrtved
Times-News writer

JACKSON, Wyo. - Has drought returned to southern Idaho? That all depends on how you define drought.

"As you can see, American Falls is nearly dry," said Steve Brawley, deputy area manager of the Bureau of Reclamation's Snake River Area. The reservoir hasn't been this low since 1994 - when it was even lower.

At the end of another irrigation season, the bureau this week took Idaho water managers and irrigators on a two-day tour of the Minidoka Project, the system of federal storage reservoirs along the Snake River from Twin Falls to Yellowstone National Park.

During lunch on the first day, Mike Beus, water operations manager in the bureau's Burley office, tried to define drought for the 60 participants in the bureau's 53rd reservoir tour.

"It depends," he said.

"Meteorologically, drought is the persistent lack of precipitation.

"Agriculturally, it is related to soil moisture and crop needs.

"Hydrologically, drought is the depletion of stream flows, then reservoirs, then water tables and regional aquifers.

"Climate is a separate issue, Beus said. Some places are normally dry but that doesn't constitute a drought.

Southern Idaho typically has wet winters and dry summers, with most of the precipitation falling in the mountains of western Wyoming in the winter.

"That makes our situation more complex," Beus said.

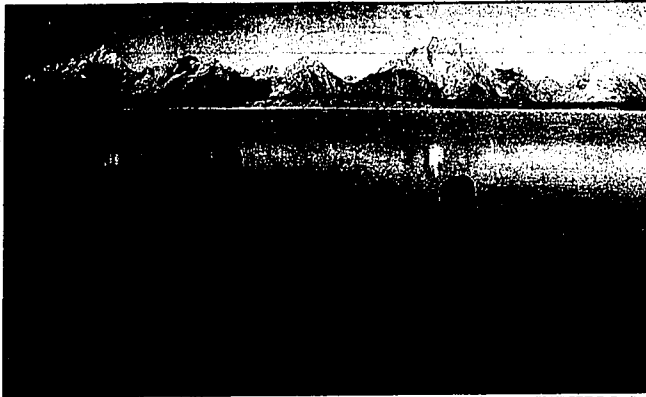
With the extensive irrigation systems and storage reservoirs, southern Idaho technically doesn't suffer drought until the hydrologic definition has been met, he said.

Last winter the snowpack was about 85 percent of average. August was dry - that's normal, Beus said.

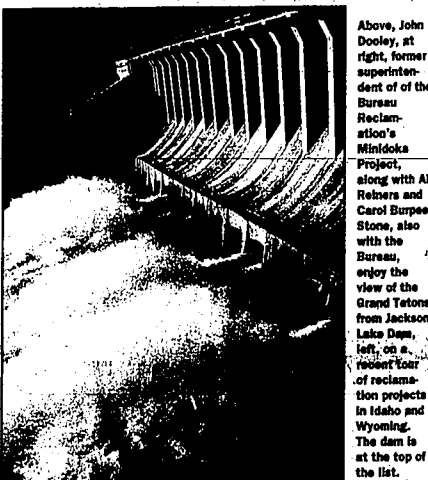
"The thing that's unusual, this year we got five Augusts in a row," he said.

Though American Falls is lower this fall than it has been since 1994, that's not unusual either, Beus said. In the eight years before that, the reservoir level at the end of the season was higher one year, the same one year, and lower six years.

Of those years, five were drier, two were wetter and one was about the same, he said.



Photos by N.S. NOHKAVRTVED/The Times-News



Above, John Dooley, at right, former superintendent of the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project, along with Al Rehners and Carol Burpee Stone, also with the Bureau, enjoy the view of the Grand Tetons from Jackson Lake Dam.

Below, on a tour of reclamation projects in Idaho and Wyoming, the dam is at the top of the list.

On the ground lies a six-sided black rubber pillow - about five feet on a side - filled with people like Larry Robinson of the Bureau of Reclamation. And this week in the frosty morning sunshine at the snowcourse at Huckleberry Divide in the headwaters of the Snake River, he explained how snow measurements are made.

The measurement is sent electronically via satellite to government computers in heated offices.

So what happens if an elk walks across the pillow, or a bear decides it's a good place for a nap? A tremendous increase in the snowpack, Robinson jokes. But that's why Robinson, and others like him, make regular visits to snow measuring sites to check the snow depth and water content manually.

Though the ground was bare, he demonstrated the sectional aluminum tube up to 180 inches long. He and an assistant first weigh the tube empty, then push it down through the snow. Teeth on the lower end cut through any ice layers.

When the going gets tough, Robinson can clamp on a handle.

Please see WATER, Page A6

In that context, this past season was not unusual, Beus said.

The outlook for the coming winter - uncertain as such forecasts are - includes no El Nino or

La Nina, he said. That means southern Idaho could expect a normal to dry winter, colder than the past few, but not as cold as the long-term average, and per-

Square nears historic designation

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Rupert Square might soon become an official historical site.

The Square and the area that surrounds it will receive National Historic Designation status if a nomination by the Rupert Renaissance is approved by the National Park Service.

The nomination was recently approved by both the State Historic Preservation Board and the Idaho State Historic Sites Review Board. Once a nomination completes those steps, it usually gets the approval of the National Park Service, said Trisha Canaday, the architectural historian with the State Historic Preservation office.

"I feel the nomination meets the standards, and the review board feels it meets the standards, (the National Park Service) rarely will outright reject something," she said. "It's definitely on its way and it will be done soon."

Pending any problems, the Park Service should receive the nomination this week, and will probably take about two months to finalize an approval, Canaday said.

If the Park Service does not approve the nomination, it is usually because of a technicality in the application which can be quickly fixed, she said.

The Rupert Square, which was first developed in 1905 or 1906, drew people because its water source, said Rupert Renaissance Coordinator Chris Jackson. By the 1920s, businesses had gone

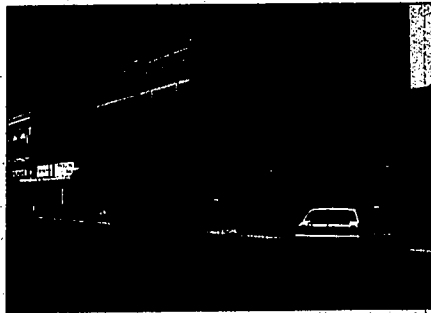
up on all sides - the Square. Many of those original buildings are still there, although much of the west side of the Square has been remodeled.

"It's a very good example of an intact downtown around a town square," Canaday said. "It's a fairly rare form of urban design in Idaho, and that makes it unique."

Indeed, Rupert is one of only two cities in Idaho with a town square, and the square in Placerville does not have businesses on all sides.

Canaday said it's unique that all four sides of the Square are intact and that none of the buildings have been torn down to make room for something else, like a parking lot.

If Rupert is granted the designation, please see SQUARE, Page A6



Located in buildings constructed in the 1920's, many of the businesses around the Rupert Square will be given a National Historic Designation if the National Park Service approves the final step of a proposal.

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.

Council to discuss improving downtown

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The backers of a proposed downtown Twin Falls local improvement district will ask the City Council if they can move ahead with a \$920,750 plan to improve downtown.

City Council members will consider a resolution to form an LID in the downtown area at their meeting at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

Schedule

The \$920,750 project will include the replacement of sidewalks, curbs and gutters while adding landscape elements and other attractive features to the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and a few nearby blocks of Second and Third streets.

That proposed LID failed last year after two of the signatures necessary to form the LID by petition were ruled invalid. At least 17 of a possible 24 signatures are required to form the district.

To form the LID by petition, 50 percent of the property owners - or two-thirds of the owners of properties that would be subject to assessment under the LID - must sign the petition.

The necessary number of signatures is in place, a city resolution says.

Tim Jones, executive director of the city's downtown Business Improvement District, said the council's approval tonight would pave the way for the LID project.

Grants will still have to be approved and some paperwork done, but the project would move forward. Work could even begin as early as the spring or summer of 2001, Jones said.

The city of Twin Falls will chip in \$102,000 for street improvements, the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will put in \$120,000, a Community Development Block Grant through the state will provide \$500,000 and the LID assessment will provide \$198,750.

Also on Monday's agenda is a discussion regarding traffic safety issues around schools.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Creating Munchkinland

By Coran Hart Times-News correspondent

BURLEY Nothing to it. Joleen Anderson just has to dress 120 munchkins, including hats and shoes, in two weeks. And there are no patterns for their costumes.



Students in Richard Call's acting classes at Burley High School are getting ready to present a production of The Wizard of Oz. From left are Elizabeth Koyle, Irene DeLaCruz, Carol Ward, Courtney Smith, Holly Bell and Dana Sneed.

Anderson is costuming some of the cast of Burley High School's production of The Wizard of Oz. The show, which has the largest cast in the school's history, is being directed by acting teacher Richard Call.

Jan Brown is dressing the 80 Emerald City residents, and Eva Mleean is doing the "winkies" and "monkeys." A number of parents have their sewing machines humming.

"We couldn't put on this play without those parents," Anderson said, who's not a mom when it comes to making costumes.

Some parents have roles in the play. Rayette Wright, who has three children in the play, will portray Glinda the Good Witch. Her costume was donated.

"I have watched Mr. Call work for the past couple of years and saw Peter Pan," Wright said. "I've seen the innovative things he's doing with his plays and I just knew I wanted to be involved. He is amazing!"

Every costume will be critiqued by Anderson and by Debra Jones, the assistant director. Call gets the final vote.

"These costumes, like Dorothy's dress, come completely out of the imagination," Anderson said, laying a T-shirt on tan fabric. "There are no patterns. We've watched the movie.

Want to know more?

Burley High School drama students will present The Wizard of Oz October 25-31 at the King Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at Burley High School or from any drama student. Here is a schedule of performances:

- 9 a.m. Oct. 25-26 (for elementary students)
8 p.m. Oct. 26, 28 and 30
9 p.m. Oct. 31

Now we make it real." She quickly cut a jacket front on the fold, and then cut another one.

Renee Preston, mother of John Preston, who plays a councilman, is taking notes. "Wait," she said. "What was that again? How do we want the collar?"

As it turns out, the collar will be wide, lined in maroon, and rolled, not created. Anderson pinned the main pieces together before cutting edges.

"We want these big at the top. We've got some stiffening to help hold them up," she said. One-dollar-a-yard fabric in solid red, in giant plaid dots, and in red and white stripes lay on a sofa. They'll dress an important munchkin. Munchkins are never shy about color.

Anderson and Preston discussed the best way to make a tiny bit of striped knit appear to be stockings and the best ways to pad players so they look like munchkins and not elementary school children.

CSI TODAY

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Wednesday CSI Foundation board meeting, noon, Taylor 277.

Twin Falls Water Planning Committee meeting (first of series), 6 p.m., Taylor 277.

Thursday Idaho Speech and Hearing Association workshop, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276/277.

Students in Free Enterprise weekly class/club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110.

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112.

Magic Valley Choral Ensemble, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against North Idaho College, 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 adults, \$3 students.

Magic Valley Community Concert, "Albadoru," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

Friday Idaho Speech and Hearing Association workshop, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276/277.

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Magic Valley Community Concert, "Albadoru," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

Friday Idaho Speech and Hearing Association workshop, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276/277.

Association workshop, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276/277.

Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 102.

Christians on Campus, "Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields 102.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Fall Rally, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.

"Rusty Rock's" Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Ricks, 7 p.m., gymnasium. Half-price admission for fans wearing black and gold.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

Drunken driving sentences

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following: ... [Detailed list of cases and sentences]

City of Twin Falls

... [Detailed list of city council actions and decisions]

Misdemeanor sentences

... [Detailed list of misdemeanor cases and sentences]

FOR THE RECORD

... [Detailed list of court cases and sentences]

City of Twin Falls

... [Detailed list of city council actions and decisions]

Misdemeanor sentences

... [Detailed list of misdemeanor cases and sentences]

Juvenile appearances

... [Detailed list of juvenile court appearances]

Juvenile sentences

... [Detailed list of juvenile court sentences]

Civil filings

... [Detailed list of civil court filings]

Child support cases

... [Detailed list of child support cases]

Divorces

... [Detailed list of divorce proceedings]

Misdemeanor dismissals

... [Detailed list of misdemeanor dismissals]

Twin Falls County

... [Detailed list of county council actions]

Montana family searches for daughter

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - The parents of a woman who disappeared in Boise, Idaho, a week ago have offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to her whereabouts.

daughter, Lynn Henneman, who has been missing since Sept. 24. "The whole family is here," Micki Huisenga said Sunday night. "We're desperate. But it doesn't look as though there will be any kind of answer. I'm just sick about it, we both are, all of us."

A United Airlines flight attendant, Henneman was in Boise on a layover. Police have confirmed that she did not get out of the airport on Sunday evening. Concerned co-workers called police when she didn't show up for her scheduled flight Monday morning.

Today's the deadline for filing disaster claims

BOISE (AP) - Monday is the deadline for many Idaho residents put out of work by this summer's wildfires to file for federal Disaster Unemployment Assistance claims.

\$296 a week to workers who are ineligible for regular unemployment insurance. The Idaho Department of Labor said. Claims can be filed at any Job Service office in Bannock, Boise, Clearwater, Elmore, Idaho,

Jerome, Lemhi, Lewis and Power counties, as well as the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Workers in Ada, Bingham, Blaine, Custer, Lincoln and Valley counties have until Oct. 20 to file their claims.

Twin Falls School District offers parenting classes

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - Free: Active Parenting classes for parents in Twin Falls and Jerome counties will be offered by the Twin Falls School District and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

ber of issues including parenting styles, parenting methods that have shown to be successful, discipline using non-violent methods, building positive relationships in children, mutual respect, effective communication skills, why children misbehave and how to redirect that behavior, resolving conflicts peacefully and handling anger.

The classes will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks. The six-week sessions will be offered. The classes will cover a number of issues including parenting styles, parenting methods that have shown to be successful, discipline using non-violent methods, building positive relationships in children, mutual respect, effective communication skills, why children misbehave and how to redirect that behavior, resolving conflicts peacefully and handling anger.

Square

Continued from A4 nation, it will be listed on a National Register. Properties that are listed on the register generally appreciate in value, Canada said. And areas listed on the register often become more attractive tourist destinations.

breaks for contributing businesses around the Square. A business that adds to the historical significance of the Square is considered contributing, and a majority of the businesses on the north, east, and south sides of the Square would qualify for designation, Canada said. In addition, the Drift Inn, on the west side, is considered to be contributing. If the designation is approved, a qualifying business can apply for a 20 percent Federal Income Tax Credit for work on restoration and rehabilitation of the building such as roof work or the upgrading of a heat-

ing or ventilation system. It would be applied to remodeling efforts, Canada said. Even if some of the buildings are non-contributing, the entire Square, and all four facing blocks, would be given a historic designation if the application is accepted. "We're asking, because of the setup of the Square, that it be inclusive," Jackson said. Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassidy Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, by e-mail at abrock@magnetics.com.

Water

Continued from A4 for a better grip - at times he's had to stand on the handle to get the tube all the way to the ground, he said.



Larry Robinson, with the help of Mike Beus of the Bureau of Reclamation's Burley office, demonstrates the tube he uses to measure the winter snowpack at the Huckleberry Divide in the headwaters of the Snake River in western Wyoming.

At some sites, he rides in on a snowmobile; at other sites he walks in on snowshoes - and when the powder snow is four or five feet deep, snowshoeing even the short distance from the road to the Huckleberry snow course can be arduous, he said.

Officials use the information to predict the amount of spring runoff and estimate the coming year's water supply. A few minutes after leaving the site, participants on the tour buses spotted a grizzly bear about 30 feet from the road.

along the top of the dam needs to be replaced. At Palisades, concrete eroded from the spillway is scheduled to be repaired with a special, highly durable type of concrete. At Jackson Lake, the bank at the outlet has eroded and repairs are under way. Water has eroded the concrete from the original 1912 dam, revealing the steel reinforcement in the concrete and needs to be repaired - probably the priority maintenance project. At Grassy Lake, the buckling concrete slab that forms the spillway threatens the structure in a high water year. Options vary from replacing the spillway at \$3.5 to \$4 million to doing nothing, it is a serious dam safety issue, Hleb said. At Ririe and Windkiss dams, officials are working on management plans for the recreational lands at those projects.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Now I know how women in labor feel waiting for that baby to come. She was a big one, wasn't she? ”

—Redskins cornerback Deion Sanders on returning a punt 57 yards in overtime against Tampa Bay to set up the game-winning field goal

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

In the World Series record book, Babe Ruth is second all time in three categories. What are they?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
 - Gooding/Gleens Ferry at Ellor, 5:15 p.m.
 - Twin Falls at Minico (2/3), 6 p.m.
 - Rises at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
 - Fansen at Oakley, 6 p.m.
 - Carey at Ketchum, 6 p.m.
 - MVCHS at Sho-Ban, 6 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**
 - Century at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.
 - Buhl at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer**
 - Jerome at Century, 3:30 p.m.
 - ISDB at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI hosts 'Meet the Players Night'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams 'Meet the Players Night' gets underway at 7 p.m. tonight in the CSI gym. The event will feature intersquad scrimmages, a three-point contest and lay-up and free throw challenges between the two teams as well as a dunk contest. After the basketball, a no-host dinner is planned in the gym. The event is free but there will be a charge for those wishing to stay for food.

RMSPGA professionals compete for \$30,000

BOISE — The Laurel Golf Club in Boise will host the Wilson Section Golf Championships on Tuesday. The two day event will see fifty-five professionals from parts of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada competing for the honor of being named the RMSPGA Section Champion and Senior Section Champion and \$30,000.

Wheeler and Gibbs win IGA tournament

SUN VALLEY — Bob Wheeler of Boise was crowned the overall men's champion at the Idaho Golf Association Tournament of Champions at Elkhorn Resort golf course Sunday. Wheeler shot 144 over two days to claim the title.

Merrilyn Gibbs also of Boise was the top finisher in the women's division. She shot a 169 for the course to defeat second place finisher Ginny Lamussen of Idaho Falls by one stroke.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Home runs, 15, second to Mickey Mantle's 18, earned-run average, 0.87, second to Harry Ketcher's 0.83, based on a minimum of 30 innings pitched, and consecutive scoreless innings, 29 2/3 to Whitey Ford's 33.

Salt Lake Olympic organizers prepare for spotlight

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As Olympic festivities wind down in Sydney, organizers for the 2002 Winter Games are preparing to move into the spotlight. It is beginning to really hit me that we are next, and the eyes of the world are on Salt Lake and our Games," said Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Matt Romney. "It's like we're on a

bobsled and we're going down that track fast. There's not much time for the driver to tell the brakeman what to do."

With 16 months to go, SLOC's budget is still short some \$76 million. And Salt Lake is still haunted by the Olympic bribery scandal, which could intensify as SLOC releases 400 boxes of documents and the heads of the bid

committee head into court.

Despite those challenges, Romney was upbeat before he left Sydney on Saturday.

"It takes being here to know why the scandal won't hurt our Games," he said. "If there was a trial going on here about organizers who left three years before the Games, it wouldn't affect the spectators one iota."

But there are still plenty of details to be worked out. And because the Summer Games took place so late this year, organizers have a shortened turnaround time for using the insights gleaned there.

International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch called Sydney as "an example for Games to come."

After Sydney, "The bar is very high," said IOC vice presi-

dent Thomas Bach. That could be intimidating for Salt Lake, which will put on a games about one-third the size of Sydney's in a chilly climate and a conservative town.

But organizers say they won't try to compete.

"We don't want to be like Australia," said SLOC chairman Bob Garf. "What we want to do is be ourselves. I don't think we have a lot of fear about that."

FAREWELL FROM OZ

Closing ceremonies end impressive 2000 Olympic Games

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — First came the Greek priestesses and the shiny robots on stilts. Then the upended fish skeleton, the Frankenstein kangaroo and the evil egg-laying chicken put in appearances, strutting along the same track where Marion Jones won gold.

By the time the giant shrimp on bicycles pedaled by and the huge inflatable eyeball soared through the stadium air, one thing was clear: The 2000 Summer Olympics were over.

Sydney ended the "best Olympic Games ever" Sunday night with a gargantuan burst of exuberance — a closing-ceremony party for 110,000 guests and billions of TV viewers that offered a festive, often psychedelic tour through what it means to be an Australian.

Fireworks rolled east across the sky, an 8-mile "fuse" that carried the Olympic torch's symbolic light from the stadium along barges in Homebush Bay to a humanity-crammed downtown. There, the majestic Harbor Bridge exploded like a giant Roman candle in a fusillade of pyrotechnics.

"Seven years ago, I said, 'And the winner is Sydney,'" said Juan Antonio Samaranch, the retiring president of the International Olympic Committee. "Well, what can I say now? Maybe, with my Spanish accent, 'Aussie, Aussie, Aussie.'"

The crowd and more than 10,000 athletes thundered the response now known across the world: "Oii Oii Oii!"

Organizers wanted a relaxed closing show that let competitors and spectators send the games off in style. And a raucous, uneth-



U.S. pole vault gold medalist Stacy Dragila, a resident of Pocatello, celebrates during closing ceremonies of the Summer Olympics Sunday at Olympic Stadium in Sydney.

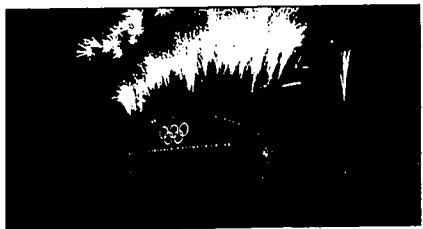
ered, schtick party they got.

It veered oddly among comedy, ancient ritualism and scenes that seemed straight from a hallucinogenic reverie — dramatic testament to what choreography, technology and an arsenal of enthusiastic spectators can do.

The festivities began minutes after last-place finisher Elias Rodriguez of Micronesia ran into Olympic Stadium, ending the men's marathon. And if anyone worried these would be dubbed the "Drug Games," it didn't show Sunday night: The Olympic flame went dark, but the partying went on.

As with any Olympics, the 2000 Summer Games offered a dizzying selection of memorable moments to take home — and

Please see OLYMPICS, Page A8



The closing ceremony fireworks for the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games erupt over the Sydney Harbor Bridge and Opera House Sunday.

Rams offense keeps rolling

St. Louis wins in laughter, 57-31

The Associated Press

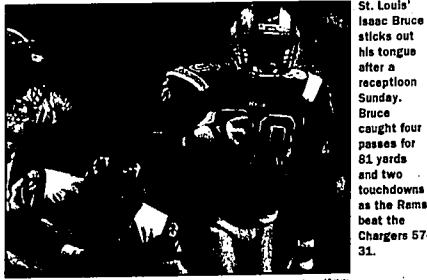
ST. LOUIS — The only question for the Rams seems to be: How high can they go?

Kurt Warner threw four touchdown passes for the defending Super Bowl champions as unbeaten St. Louis defeated the winless San Diego Chargers 57-31 in another awesome display of offensive power.

Warner finished 24-of-30 for 390 yards, showing no signs of slowing down a season after winning the league and Super Bowl MVP 43.4 points in its five games. After complaining mildly that he threw only 19 times last week, Warner opened the game Sunday with 14 straight passes. He was 21-of-26 for 290 yards and three touchdowns in the first half alone.

He left the game late in the third quarter with the Rams ahead 40-7. St. Louis has won 14 in a row at the Trans World Dome. Warner threw for an NFL record 1,557 yards the first four games. Now he's got 1,947 for five games, and he also wasn't intercepted for the first time.

Warner's backup, Trent Green,



also got in on the fun. Green, in his first regular-season action since hurting his knee in an exhibition game against the Chargers last year, hooked up with Faulk on a 48-yard pass play to cap his first series.

Isaac Bruce and Faulk each caught a pair of touchdown passes and Terry Holt added one. The scoring total was the Rams' best since a 49-37 victory over Minnesota in the playoffs last year. It was their highest point total in the regular season since a 53-16 victory over Atlanta on Nov. 10, 1996. Last year, when they scored the

highest points in NFL history, their high-water mark was 43 points against the Saints in their 11th game.

Among the big plays, Warner hit Bruce for 53 and 37 yards, Az-Zahir Hakim for 51 and Faulk for 29. Reserve running back Justin Watson had a 49-yard run in the fourth quarter and wrapped up the scoring with a 12-yard run with about three minutes to go.

The problems for the Chargers (0-5) have been mostly an anemic offense that totaled five touchdowns the first four games. In this game, a defense that was 11th in the NFL had no chance, either.

A's claim AL West

Mariners grab wild card berth

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Giambi had three words for the New York Yankees. "Bring them on!" he exclaimed in the champagne-drenched Oakland clubhouse after the Athletics clinched the AL West title and a first-round playoff series against the two-time World Series champions.

Tim Hudson earned his 20th victory, beating the Texas Rangers 3-0 Sunday in the regular-season finale.

It was scoreless until Ramon Hernandez hit an RBI double in the seventh, and Randy Velarde and Omedeo Senz each added solo home runs in the eighth.

The A's, who will go to the playoffs for the first time since 1992, join Atlanta as the only teams with 11 division titles. After the game, the A's spilled onto the field in celebration. Matt Stairs and some of his teammates hoisted Giambi on their shoulders and paraded him before the sellout crowd, which chanted "MVP! MVP!" Giambi batted .400 in September with 13 home runs

MLB — A8

and 32 RBIs. The last Oakland player with that many home runs in a month was Mark McGwire in July 1996.

Although he was hitless Sunday, Giambi had 43 home runs and 137 RBIs this season.

"I can't even describe this," Giambi said, soaked in champagne after the game and dwarfed by the swarm of reporters and television cameras around him. "There are no words for this. I mean, it's been incredible coming to the ballpark every day. My brother (Jeremy) is unbelievable with me. It's unbelievable."

With the victory, the Athletics avoided a trip to Tampa Bay for a makeup game today and got extra time to prepare for this fall. Oakland's game at Tampa Bay on Sept. 18 was postponed because of Hurricane Gordon.

The Cleveland Indians beat Toronto 11-4 earlier in the day, preventing the A's from clinching a playoff spot prior to their game.

The A's started the day with a half-game lead over Seattle in the AL West. The Mariners clinched the wild card by beating Anaheim 5-2.

Dream Team tarnished

U.S. basketball team overcomes French revolution

Chicago Tribune

SYDNEY, Australia — The gap used to be as big as the distance from Chicago to Australia. The U.S. Dream Teamers were so far ahead of the world in 1992, a telescope was needed to see them.

But in 2000, the gap, like everything else in the Internet, cell phone, instant information society, has tightened. For the U.S. basketball team, it got so tight, it almost became a noose ready to be pulled.

The United States won the gold medal in basketball Sunday, but it lost its shield of invincibility in the Olympics. Scare No. 1 happened Friday when it barely survived a heart-stopping 85-83 victory over Lithuania in the semifinals.

Surely with that close call, the United States would blow the baguettes out of France in the finals. Instead, the son of Dream Team found themselves uponly 76-72 with a minute and four minutes left. The United States held on for an 85-75 victory, but an international message had been served.

Who's afraid of the U.S. basketball team? Not the four members. "This is not the Dream Team," said France's Cyril Julian. "The 'Dream Team' was Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson. This is just the U.S. team."

NBA Commissioner David Stern has seen the difference in the eight years since the league sent its best players to the Olympics.

In 1992, the players on the other teams wanted to take pictures (with the Dream Teamers), Stern said. "Now the international teams come in with a different mindset. They've overcome the mental (aspect of playing top NBA players), and they've gotten better."

OTHER VIEWS

Bush should accept Gore's 'soft-money' ad challenge

From The Washington Post

Proposals to contain the corrupting influence of campaign money have a way of surfacing when politicians see an advantage in them, and then fading before anything gets done. Bill Clinton loved to grandstand on the issue, even as he stopped at nothing to fill his campaign coffers and never put serious pressure on Congress to pass a reform bill. Al Gore called for campaign finance overhaul back in March, hoping to woo the independents who had flocked to Sen. John McCain in the primaries.

Now he invites Gov. George W. Bush to accept a pact not to buy ads with unregulated soft money. Again, the opportunism is transparent.

The Republicans have a big advantage in soft money, while an end to soft-money ads would expand the influence of hard money, in which Gore enjoys an advantage. Nor would a soft-money ban affect Gore's advantage in volunteers furnished by organized labor.

But questionable motives do not entirely erase the value of Gore's proposals. In March, he committed to making passage of the McCain-Feingold ban on soft money his first

priority as president. He would pay a price if he backed away from that promise. Gore's latest proposal shows at a minimum that a candidate who has himself raised millions in soft money understands that the process is unseemly and that voters would be happier if the whole racket were shut down. Under Gore's proposal, soft money would continue to be spent on "get-out-the-vote" and other activities.

But at least there would be no more ads paid for by donors who contribute unlimited sums to party coffers and expect access in return.

When Republican Rep. Rick Lazio proposed a similar pact in the New York-Senate campaign, Hillary Clinton felt compelled to accept it, despite her advantage in soft

Proposals to contain the corrupting influence of campaign money have a way of surfacing when politicians see an advantage in them.

money. Bush should do the same. His campaign protests that it can't trust Gore to stick by a voluntary agreement. But if Democratic ads started appearing in violation of a pact, they would be discovered pretty soon. Bush ought to accept the challenge or concede that Gore has the better claim to support from campaign reformers than he does, however objectionable the fundraising in which Gore has been and remains engaged.



'Class warfare' charges muddy debates

DAN ROSTENKOWSKI

CHICAGO — "Class warfare" is one of those catchy phrases that heats up the political debate without providing any enlightenment. Politicians who complain they're being unfairly harmed, or it are waving a rhetorical bloody shirt to divert us from tough choices.

The phrase conjures up a dramatic image — one pictures millions of marauding Marxists in their annual May Day march. In reality, using the phrase is just an incendiary way of polluting the ongoing and appropriate government debate about priorities.

When we golfers say every shot makes someone happy and someone sad, we're making the same point in a calmer fashion. Much as some would like to believe otherwise, many of the decisions we make benefit some more than others. That's true in business, personal relationships and government.

Even with today's surprising federal budget surplus, our society and our government can't afford to give everything to everyone who asks. So as legislators decide who gets what, there's a continual need to decide what's most important. I would argue that the question, "Who has that as a proper starting place for that debate."

That fact alone shouldn't make our decisions for us. But it would be irresponsible to ignore it as a factor in determining where the need is greatest and what options offer the best potential payoffs for

admittedly not entirely consistent with the previous thought, that people have a real chance to become wealthy.

Perhaps people just see themselves moving from the bottom of the middle class to the top. These attitudes within the context of the estate tax, provide a prescription for drug subsidy for senior citizens or subsidize health insurance for the uninsured.

I'd be the last to argue that the correct choice is obvious. But I do think it worth noting the estate tax involves only a small group of wealthy people. Some senior citizens feel they can't afford to buy the drugs they need, while some uninsured workers postpone needed doctor visits because of the cost.

You can make a case for each of these options. Some say the estate tax results in forced sale of businesses and ultimately cost jobs. Others question spending more on senior citizens and wonder whether there's any economic gain.

These are real questions that merit debate. But charging those who think estate tax repeal should be a low priority with class warfare merely muddles the debate.

The phrase resonates because of our reluctance to acknowledge the existence of class in America. One of the delightful things about American society is that nearly everyone thinks of himself as a member of the middle class.

Another is the widespread belief,

The Times-News
 Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
 Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
 Mike Smith.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Community portrayed as passive

As a Twin Falls citizen, artist and member of the Millennium Art Advisory Board, I must respond to the editorial concerning the "Arts Council that is trying to impose its vision on an acquiescent community." Synonyms for acquiescent are yielding, submitting, meek, obedient and passive. Twin Falls citizens, is that how you see yourselves?

The Arts Council requested permission from the Tree Commission to remove a tree to make way for public art. A solution was reached. Three new trees were planted. To say the Tree Commission "grew weary" and finally gave up credits the Arts Council with too much political clout and makes the Tree Commission sound weak. This is not the case.

The editorial infers that the City Council was powerless to "challenge the Arts Council's plan." We as citizens may differ on certain decisions, but these decisions are made in a democratic way. No one entity, certainly not the Arts Council, has the power to impose its wishes on the City Council.

Community involvement is a key ingredient to all of artist Ted Clausen's projects. A few of the community activities connected to his work are public art workshops, local artist shows, student art shows, poetry readings, children's public art projects and classroom visits.

He has conducted scores of interviews to learn about those who have some ideas before us and those who stood where the plans were being laid for Twin Falls. Those early settlers and pioneers had a dream, and art can and should make us aware of that dream. It can explain that dream to others and help us to have dreams of our own. This project can say who we really are and do so with an immense sense of community pride.

To say we shouldn't include quotes from our history and present-day citizens is absurd. This is not "dirty laundry." This is part of the fabric that makes us human and reminds us of what we can and do work out our problems, whether they are cultural, political or religious differences. Look how far we have come. To suggest that this is "dirty laundry" saddens me,

and I hope no one in our community takes that statement seriously.

My hope is that, in the future, The Times-News editorial board will be more careful to research its information and not make statements based on some personal sentiment.

RALPH LEHRMAN
Twin Falls

Inclusion isn't just 'dirty laundry'

With all due respect, gentlemen, when you equate the inclusion of Mormons and Hispanics in the Millennium Art Project to the airing of dirty laundry, it is the editorial board that is forcing its perspective on this community.

Hundreds of hours have been spent speaking with people of all walks of life who live in this community, working with schools, researching historical information, holding public meetings and seeking public input in order to create a work of art for which everyone in this community can feel a sense of pride and ownership. It is saddening that all this effort by so many people has been marred by your interest in generating controversy.

EILEEN ANN MCDEVITT
Twin Falls

Public lands ranchers are selfish

The comments made by Scott Bedke (Opinion, Sept. 22) about the Conservation and Reinvestment Act of 2000 (CARA) seemed a bit ironic. What he didn't mention was that his business is running livestock on public land and that without the generous subsidy that he gets from the taxpayers, he couldn't make a living.

The very idea of conservation and recreation sends a chill through the heart of public lands ranchers. The statement "rancher environmentalists" is as near being an oxymoron as I have ever heard. This is obvious when we look at the public land that Mr. Bedke is so concerned about. It seems that public land ranchers are terrified of the idea that public land could be used for wildlife conservation and recreation that would benefit anyone other than PRUNTY.

BETTY PRUNTY
Twin Falls

How to guide your children through college

RICHARD MANKE

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Parents worry. It's one of the things we do best. You'll be interested to know that after 17 years as a college career adviser, I find that parents still worry out loud to me about p.c.t.y. much the same thing.

"What is the best major for my child?"

"Will this investment in education pay off?"

"My daughter plans to major in art history," followed by a worried look, and then, "Will she be able to get a job?"

Here's some invaluable information from the U.S. Labor Department to bear in mind as you guide your children through their college years: On average, young workers change jobs every 2.2 years between ages 22 and 32, and they will change careers seven times during their working life. Workplaces are becoming less hierarchical and structured.

Tomorrow's workers will be expected to take more responsibility for directing their own daily job activities and career growth.

So my first piece of advice is help your children pursue an academic interest that's theirs, and that they're passionate about. It will get them into the habit of being self-directed.

Here are a few other time-tested nuggets:

Never, never ask your children, "What can you do with a (fill in the blank) major?" It will get them into the habit of being self-directed.

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Never, never ask your children, "What can you do with a (fill in the blank) major?" It will get them into the habit of being self-directed.

Here are a few other time-tested nuggets:

Never, never ask your children, "What can you do with a (fill in the blank) major?" It will get them into the habit of being self-directed.

and are growing cloudier.

Interests, not major, is the best predictor of career. Why?

Employers are drawn to applicants who can articulate interest and demonstrate the skills and experience required for the job.

Get ready. Expect surprises: When your children are freshmen or sophomores, they will probably change majors and career interests, possibly to pursue something totally unexpected. This is normal and healthy. College is a time of accelerated growth and expanding intellectual horizons. These changes will unnerve you. Breathe deeply, and find solace in the fact that students who change majors graduate from college at higher rates than those who don't.

Now about that off-beat major: Affirm their decision. It shows they're exploring, reaching. Then ask some questions to prompt thinking and discussion, and create some basic expectations: "How interesting! Tell me what attracts you to this subject?" "What kind of job are you thinking about after college?" "What kind of experiences do you think you will gain from that type of employer? Let's talk about how you can get that experience."

Chances are, your children will be unable to answer some of these questions. That's OK. Encourage them to seek out the campus career center.

Don't flip burgers while the economy is

hot: It is amazing how little thought college students give to a part-time job as long as they're paid, and it fits their schedule. With the booming economy, meaningful part-time work is more obtainable than I can ever remember.

The benefits? Quality nonacademic experience, gained through part-time and summer work, internships, campus activities or internships. It is the best way for college students to connect academic interests with career aspirations.

If it's on target, learning at college grows richer. Students begin to see work place and career issues with discerning eyes. The more simple steps during the middle years of college can reduce much of the senior year job and graduate-school search anxiety.

Learn to translate academic jargon. Higher education has built an elaborate system of course credits, majors and minors that holds little meaning for many employers, who want to know about skills they are developing and talking about.

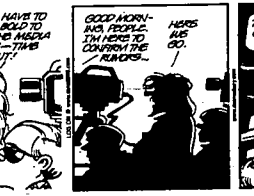
The optimists are right: No one can predict precisely, but I read a recent study that tracked "expert" predictions over the last 100 years, which found that the optimists were right more often than the pessimists. Be sure to help your children use their college years to imagine the possibilities of their future. It will get them on the essential 21st century success path.

Richard Manke directs the career-development center at Hamline University, in St. Paul, Minn.

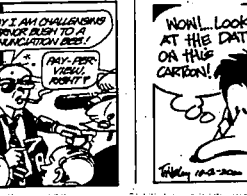
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



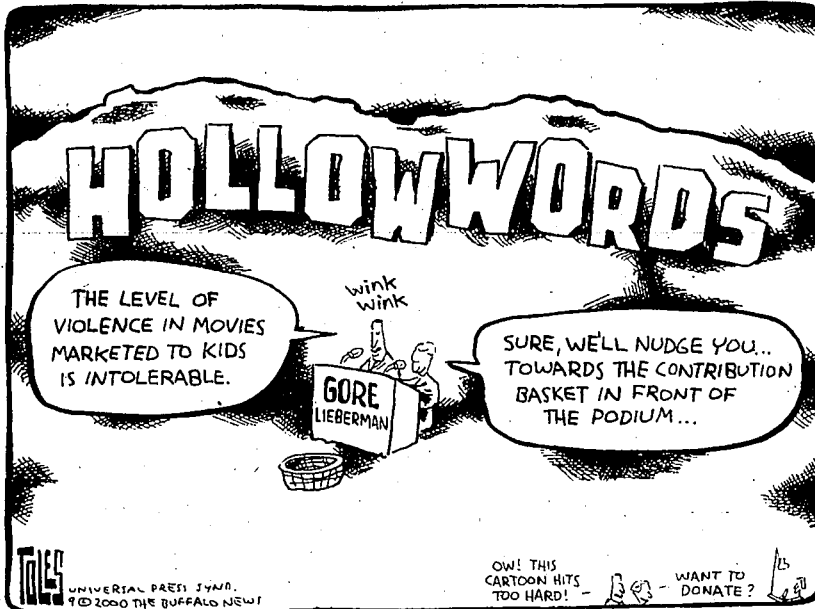
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION



Oily decisions from the White House

Only the innocent could believe that President Clinton's decision to release 30 million barrels of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve wasn't driven mainly by politics. Whatever the stated justifications, the essence of this act is to provide a roughly \$1 billion federal subsidy to Gore's campaign. (This values the oil at about \$33 a barrel.) As politics, the gambit may play well. Americans don't like high gasoline and heating oil prices. They don't like OPEC. Clinton's action — at Gore's urging — aims to cast Bush and Cheney, who criticized the move, as patsies for the oil moguls. But as energy policy, it's a bad idea of strained legality.

Congress created the Strategic Petroleum Reserve in 1975 to cushion a catastrophic drop of global oil supplies. Today's oil problem is not scarcity. Since 1975, proven global oil reserves have increased 45 percent to more than 1 trillion barrels. The problem is geography: two-thirds of proven reserves lie in the unstable Persian Gulf.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

ried about the future. But now Clinton is using the reserve for a new purpose: dampening unpopular price increases. It's hard to square his action with the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, which authorizes the president to tap the reserve. The act requires the president to find a "severe energy supply interruption" that might be "of significant scope and duration, and of an emergency nature."

What are the facts? Well, there's no supply interruption. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson told Congress that world oil supplies have increased by 3.5 million barrels a day in the past year. Price increases have been sharp — but only if measured from exceptionally low levels in 1998 and early 1999, when they went as low as \$10 a barrel. By contrast, the recent peak was \$37 a bar-

rel in late September. Adjusted for inflation, these levels are well below previous highs, which (in today's dollars) rose above \$70 a barrel in the early 1980s.

High oil prices reflect, in part, the U.S. economic boom and recovering economies elsewhere. As for the future, no one knows. All this makes the case for a reserve release, under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, mighty weak.

What makes it weaker is that the law expired in March. The administration skirts this problem by arguing that, because Congress has appropriated money to run the reserve, it has implicitly empowered the president to use it. The administration says it's interested only in expanding heating oil supplies, not driving down prices.

Legal or not, the drawdown is a mistake. It intensifies the political temptation to tap the reserve when oil prices rise — and who likes higher prices? This sort of intervention seems simple but, in practice, may be self-defeating. Private oil companies and distributors hold huge stocks of oil products. If the government con-

stantly threatens to dump its stocks onto the market, private companies may reduce their stocks, because holding stocks could become more risky and less profitable. What we should have done in the 1990s was slowly build the reserve to guard against a crisis that we hope never comes. What we shouldn't be doing now is using the reserve for blatantly political purposes. The first would have required presidential leadership, the second presidential self-restraint. Both have been in short supply in the Clinton years.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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The reserve is a security measure. Like the army, you hope never to use it. If you do, it should be big enough to do the job. In this sense, the Clinton years have been a lost decade. In 1975, Congress envisioned a reserve of up to 1 billion barrels. When Clinton became president in 1993, the reserve held 575 million barrels. Before the draw-down begins, the amount is 571 million barrels. Over this period, U.S. production has declined about 10 percent and consumption has risen about 15 percent. Imports have increased to fill the gap. The reserve is providing progressively less protection.

To be fair, Congress is highly complicit in this neglect. Pressures to cut budget deficits made the reserve an easy saving. The Persian Gulf War should have reminded us of oil's dangers. Instead, hardly anyone wor-

LETTERS

Congrats, Idaho gold-medalist
Congratulations, Stacy Dragila, for the gold medal in women's pole vaulting! Excellent!

Let us remember that Stacy Dragila is originally from California. I guess not all Californians are bad news for Idaho.

Originally from San Diego, Calif.,
JOE MORGANS
Burlley

Redirect hatred of Clinton
Regarding Mr. Olson's letter on 10/1/00.

Mr. Olson does not express my views, even though he's chairman of the local Democratic Party. If you, along with Henry Singer Jr., and the rest would aim that hate for President Clinton toward the drug dealers, we could clean up "our house." Demand death penalty for anyone caught selling or making the drugs that have consumed our young society.

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WORLD

Strike gains support in a road blockade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Encouraged by cheering crowds, a convoy of 60 trucks blocked a key highway Sunday as opposition forces sought to gather support for a nationwide strike aimed at showing President Slobodan Milosevic he must relinquish power.

The trucks — taking part in a "dress-rehearsal" for a series of full-scale blockades planned for Monday — were greeted by jubilant supporters as they passed through the opposition stronghold Cacak in central Yugoslavia. Some people tossed flowers as the trucks headed to an important highway linking Belgrade with southern Yugoslavia.

The truckers brandished banners and posters of Vojislav Kostunica, whom the opposition and Western leaders insist trounced Milosevic in Sept. 24 elections. Milosevic rejects the claims and says a run-off election is needed Oct. 8.

Smaller, traffic-snarling blockades were held at main intersections in the capital Belgrade. Drivers honked horns and pedestrians blew whistles and shook toy rattles — playing off local expression for something broken beyond repair.

"No way are we going to settle for a run-off and that is now the law for everyone in this country," said Velimir Ilie, the mayor of Cacak, an industrial town of

80,000 people. Later Sunday, about 10,000 opposition supporters gathered at the main town square for a seventh consecutive night of anti-Milosevic rallies there.

"Our victory is as pure as the dawn," Ilie told the crowd. "Kostunica is the elected president and we must persist in our resistance." He called for a total blockade of the town Monday. Opposition leader Milan Protic urged people to come out into the streets Monday, stay away from their jobs and keep their children away from school. Protic acknowledged that it would take time to build momentum among a public drained by years of conflict and economic misery.

Protic, the opposition candidate for Belgrade mayor, said the protest leaders would try to escalate the tempo systematically "until Milosevic realizes that he is no longer president."

In Washington, the National Security Council spokesman P.J. Crowley said the Milosevic opposition is "getting stronger."

"They are sending a strong message to Milosevic. Your time in office is over," he said. But the cautious pace of the opposition's campaign raises questions about whether they will have the momentum to carry out their threats of bringing the entire country to a complete standstill.

Camera captures child's final moments

BUREIJ REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip (AP) — He died huddled in his father's arms, caught in a hail of bullets — and captured in the viewfinder of a television camera in a shocking scene viewed all over the world.

Two-year-old Mohammed Jamal Aldura — shot as his desperate father tried to shield him after they blundered into the middle of a fierce Israeli-Palestinian clash outside a small Jewish settlement — was mourned Sunday.

The death reignited a bitter and long-running Israeli-Palestinian debate over who bears responsibility when Palestinian children are killed or injured in such street clashes: the Israeli soldiers who shoot them, or the Palestinian adults who allow or even encourage them to take part in the violence.

In Mohammed's death, it was not entirely clear who fired the fatal shots, though Palestinians blamed the Israelis. Amid a welter of brutal scenes

from street battles that have swept the West Bank and Gaza Strip since Thursday, the boy's death was a singularly horrific one.

Television footage shot by French TV during Saturday's pitched battle outside the heavily guarded Gaza settlement of Netzarim showed Mohammed clinging to his father, Jamal, and screaming in terror as a sustained burst of gunfire raked a concrete wall behind them. Most stations that aired the

footage cut away before the stricken boy could be seen slumping over, losing his grip on the father, who himself twitched convulsively as he was struck by round after round. In this latest spasm of violence, Palestinian children are often found on the front lines of deadly cat-and-mouse clashes between demonstrators and Israeli troops. Confrontations that begin with stones and rubber-coated steel pellets often escalate into furious exchanges of live fire.

Kostunica's positions cause difficulties for Western allies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — If Vojislav Kostunica prevails in his electoral struggle against President Slobodan Milosevic, he won't be as easy ally the West had hoped for.

Kostunica's moderate nationalism and criticism of the West are a far cry from Milosevic, whose 13-year reign — marked by wars and defiance — brought misery and instability for the Balkans.

Still, some of his positions are hard to swallow for Washington and its allies.

The mild-spoken law scholar, who claims victory in the Sept. 24 presidential election, has said he won't extradite Milosevic to a war crimes tribunal in The Hague. He described last year's NATO intervention in Yugoslavia as a "criminal act" and has accused Washington of

helping Milosevic remain in power with its confrontational policies.

Kostunica supported Kosovo Serbs in their struggle against ethnic Albanians to keep the province within Serbia, and backed Bosnian Serbs in their 1991-95 war to secede.

But he never supported Milosevic's brutal campaigns of expulsion of non-Serbs from neighboring republics.

He also says his pro-Serb stance should not automatically put him on a confrontational course with the West.

Chinese police beat sect followers

BEIJING (AP) — Police beat and dragged away hundreds of Falun Gong followers who emerged from crowds to chant and unfurl banners during China's National Day celebrations in a protest that forced the brief closure of much of Tiananmen Square.

The banned sect's protest in Beijing's main square, one of its biggest acts of civil disobedience, was an embarrassment to

Chinese leaders, showing that the meditation group remains unbowed despite a brutal 14-month crackdown.

In the morning, small groups of Falun Gong sect members seemed to materialize suddenly from among the tens of thousands of Chinese tourists who gathered on the square to mark the 51st anniversary of communist rule.

Pope names Philadelphia heiress saint

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Katharine Drexel grew up the privileged daughter of a 19th-century Philadelphia banker. She lived in mansions. Dressed for balls. Traveled the world.


Then, at 30, Drexel finally got to do what she had always wanted to: taking a vow of poverty, she founded her own order of sisters, devoting her life — and her \$20 million inheritance — to founding schools

for American Indians and blacks. "She knew she was wealthy for a reason: to help poor people," said Catherine Andrew Lewis of Brooklyn, an alumna of Drexel-founded schools and one of the faithful looking on in St. Peter's Square Sunday as Pope John Paul II decreed sainthood for Drexel. The American heiress-turned-nun was one of 123 Catholics canonized Sunday.

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Back Row: Cheera Slagel, Katrina Farr, Robin Hansen,
Front Row: Kim Barton, Teri Field

Cosmo goes overboard

When I'm in the supermarket checkout line, I always look at Cosmopolitan magazine to see if the editors have made any progress in their ongoing effort to figure out men.

I'm sure you're familiar with Cosmopolitan ("Fun - Fearless - Female"). It's the one with the



HUMOR
 Dave Barry

cover that always has a picture of a woman who looks as though she has a rewarding executive career as a hooker. Roughly half the articles in Cosmopolitan are devoted to explaining how

you can make yourself look like the cover model. All you have to do is follow the two-step Cosmo Beauty Regimen:

STEP ONE: Using a combination of fun and fearless beauty procedures such as the Hot Wax Torture, the Hoover Vacuum Home Spleen Removal, the Cage of Thigh-Eating Wolverines and the Industrial Drain Cleaner Enema, you remove all of the physical elements that make you unattractive, such as your fat, hair, skin, and internal organs. At this point, you are essentially a skeleton with eyeballs, or to put it another way, Ally McBeal.

STEP TWO: You smear your entire self with a complex system of foundations, bases, creams, lotions, gels, powders, moisturizers, conditioners, eyeliners, lip glosses, organic papaya-enhanced roofing tars, etc., until you are encased inside an impenetrable layer of beauty products thick enough that there is no way for anybody to tell what you actually look like. You could be a Shetland pony under there.

Once you have achieved this fun and female "look," it's time for you to get started on the other topic that is discussed endlessly in Cosmopolitan: Figuring out what men want. Cosmopolitan editors are constantly announcing new breakthroughs. Pick up any issue, and you'll see articles like:

- "23 Ways To Drive Him Wild In Bed!"
- "127 Ways To Make Him Want To Get Naked Right In The Foyer!"
- "387 Ways To Make Him Completely Lose Biological Control Of Himself While He Is Still In The Driveway!"

Over the past few decades, Cosmopolitan has printed literally thousands of sure-fire techniques for driving men insane with passion. If these techniques actually worked, by now the entire male population of the United States would have been wiped out by lust, literally exploding into little mushroom clouds of vaporized bodily fluids.

But this has not happened, except in the case of President Clinton. The problem, I think, is that Cosmopolitan is making this issue way more complicated than it actually is. I mean, we're talking about men.

So I think Cosmopolitan is trying too hard. One of the frisky phrases Cosmopolitan advises you to whisper to men is - really - "We'd better hurry home, because at midnight I turn into a vixen." This frisky phrase might actually alarm the man, especially if he knows that the dictionary defines "vixen" as "an ill-tempered, shrewish, or malicious woman." Basically, you're telling the man he could suddenly find himself in bed with Lorena Bobbitt.

So my advice to the editors of Cosmopolitan is: Just drop this subject for a while. Your women readers will have no trouble getting men excited.

And consider this: If you Cosmopolitan editors stopped obsessing about men, you could focus your brainpower on the Middle East Peace Process, Social Security or the federal budget surplus. I bet you could give us some important insights into these issues! Or at least tell us how to drive them wild in bed.

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



LOGAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Family practitioner Dr. Greg Hill does a checkup on two-month-old Camryn Shostwell at the Shoshone Family Medical Center.

City kid, country doctor

Can small-town Idaho attract physicians who'll stay?

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - He hasn't received any chickens as payment for services yet, but Dr. Greg Hill isn't ruling out the possibility that he might.

"When I was here earlier working with Dr. (Keith) Davis, he got a pig and a cow from a patient," said Hill, a 29-year-old family practice physician who grew up in Baltimore. "She couldn't afford to pay him."

Small town doctors - including those with livestock accounts receivable - have been retiring, dying off or moving to larger towns, and many have not been replaced over the past generation across America. Freshly minted physicians who leave their residencies with an average of \$60,000 in student debt, can make far more money elsewhere.

But a few have begun bucking that trend. Most of these new country docs have rural or small-town backgrounds, or are married to spouses who grew up in small towns.

Hill, though, is a city kid. "I was in college in Baltimore and working as a paramedic when I decided I might be interested in becoming a physician," he said. "But I wanted to be sure I knew what a doctor's life was really like, so I answered ads in the Family Practice Journal from physicians looking for partners. I wrote to physicians all over the country and offered to help them out in exchange for room and board and a chance to see what a physician's life was like."

Dr. Davis was one of two who wrote back. Hill arrived in Shoshone in 1992 and quickly became enamored

Statistics

The next generation?

Results of a 1995 survey of medical students conducted by the American Association of Medical Colleges about practicing in rural areas. The survey compared the characteristics of med students interested in becoming small-town doctors and all med students who responded to the survey.

Comparison

Year of birth	Rural	All med students	Male	Female
32 percent	32 percent	22 percent (4 or more years older than the average student)	52 percent	

Sex	Rural	All med students
58 percent	46 percent	39 percent
Female		

Married	Rural	All med students
51 percent	51 percent	32 percent
Med school	66 percent	59 percent
Public	34 percent	41 percent
Private		

Population of home town	Rural	All med students
500,000 or more	6 percent	18 percent
Large suburb	13 percent	25 percent
50,000-500,000	11 percent	17 percent
Moderate suburb	10 percent	9 percent
10,000-50,000	11 percent	13 percent
2,500-10,000	17 percent	9 percent
Less than 2,500	16 percent	4 percent

with the lifestyle and the people. After several more visits, he moved here with his fiancée earlier this year and hung up his stethoscope next to Davis'.
 "I'm here because I love Idaho

and I love living and practicing in a small town," he said. "That's more important to me right now than financial considerations."
 Those considerations can be substantial. According to the fed-

Medical specialty

	Rural	All med students
Family practice	67 percent	18 percent
Internal medicine	9 percent	21 percent
Obstetrics	4 percent	8 percent
Pediatrics	8 percent	11 percent

- Source: University of Nebraska Medical College

Where the docs are - and aren't

Number of primary-care health providers in Magic Valley communities with populations of 1,000-10,000:

City	Population	Providers	Full-time equivalent**	Medicaid full-time equivalent***
Burley	9,376	25	18.75	4.8
Jerome	7,453	7	6	4
Rupert	5,415	10	7.1	1.9
Gooding	3,144	2	2	.32
Buhl	3,310	2	2	.1
Ketchum	2,759	5	4.7	.16
Wendell	2,306	2	2	.08
Glenns Ferry	1,377	2	.8	.14
Shoshone	1,360	1	1	.2
Sun Valley	1,010	5	4.8	.35

*Hayburn, Kimberly, Filer and Bellevue not listed because of their proximity to larger cities.

**Full-time equivalent is the full-time equivalent of health-care providers serving a community. For example, a town may have three providers, each working only two days a week, or 2/5 of a week (4). Adding their hours of practice, the community has access to the equivalent of 1.2 providers.

***Medicaid full-time equivalent is the fraction of the health-care provider's time serving Medicaid patients.

- Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

eral Department of Health and Human Services, the starting annual salary for a family doctor in a big city or its suburbs is close to six figures.

It's likely that Hill, who earned

an undergraduate degree from Johns Hopkins, graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington.

Please see DOCTOR, Page B2

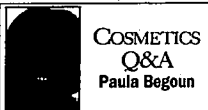
HEALTH & FASHION

It's Udderly OK to use this stuff on your face

DEAR PAULA: There is a "miracle" hand lotion I've found called Udder-Balm. As an RN, my hands get cracked and raw from constant hand washing. This stuff really performs an overnight miracle. No more dry hands. Do you think this product is too heavy for my face?

-CATHERINE, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR CATHERINE: The Udder-Balm contains mostly water; mineral oil; several thickeners; glycerin; more thickeners; lanolin; olive wax; vitamins A, D, and E; and preservatives. It is a very emollient moisturizer but not anything special or out of the ordinary, though there is plenty of research establishing the healing, moisturizing properties of mineral oil and lanolin for dry, parched skin.



If the Udder-Balm works well on your hands, there is every reason to believe it will work well on your face. If your face skin is very dry and you don't think you'll break out from using it (or have an allergic reaction to the lanolin), give it a try. It isn't a fancy moisturizer but it is a good emollient for dry parched skin, and your skin is probably telling you just that. However, Nivea Hand Cream and Aquaphor at the drugstore are far easier to find with similar slightly more skin elegant

formulations.

DEAR PAULA: I have a question regarding makeup: eyeshadows, pencils and lipsticks, etc. I have read that many, if not most, makeup products contain a toxic ingredient called Aluminum Lake. I have read that it is not good for women to be putting this on their skin, as it absorbs into the skin and is a toxin. I have learned that a person can go to health food stores and purchase makeup without these ingredients. Can you tell me what you know about this? I am concerned.

-THERESA, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR THERESA: While there is reason to be concerned about dyes used in cosmetics, you should know that the FDA and other world monitoring groups are too,

and many - if not all - problematic dyes have been removed from the market. Though there is potential for allergic reactions with dyes, the risk of carcinogenic effects has all but been eliminated.

In regard to the specific dyes you have asked about, I have seen no substantiated research about these being a problem. Actually, calcium and aluminum lakes are used in the food industry and are considered some of the safer ones out there!

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

ENGAGEMENT

SCHMIDT-MELANSON



Jared Melanson and Erica Schmidt
The wedding is planned for Saturday at the White House in Twin Falls. A reception will follow the ceremony.

TWIN FALLS - Lee and Bette Schmidt of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica Schmidt, to Jared Melanson, son of John and Pamela Melanson of Shoshone and Susan Melanson of Rochester, N.Y.

Schmidt is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Sears in Twin Falls.

Melanson is also a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is employed by Super 8 Motel in Twin Falls.

Sexually transmitted diseases hit older crowd

Sexually transmitted diseases are becoming a big problem for people over age 50, particularly those recently divorced or widowed who haven't dated since they were in their early 20s, said Tracey Adams, community outreach and promotions manager for the American Social Health Association's AIDS hot line. "Condom negotiating skills and how to say no are not necessarily something they've ever had to deal with," Adams said.

Sweet dreams
There's fresh evidence that breathing problems during sleep

Health notes
are linked to high blood pressure. A study by the Framingham Heart Study, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, of more than 6,000 healthy middle-aged and older adults found that those who suffer from a sleep breathing disorder have a 45 percent greater chance of having hypertension than those who do not have the breathing disorder.

Previous studies have linked sleep disorders with hyperten-

sion, but they have generally been small and less definitive. This is the first study large enough to measure the relationship between sleep apnea and high blood pressure independent of other possible risks for heart disease.

Get off the couch
Physical therapy and exercise can help relieve pain and may forestall surgery. Researchers at three Army hospitals studied 83 patients with osteoarthritis in the knee. Half got physical therapy and exercise. The other half received ultrasound treatments

that, unbeknown to them, were at a level too low to offer any benefit.

One year after the research began, patients who received the physical therapy and exercise could walk farther than before in six minutes and they reported less pain than the others. Exercise has long been considered helpful for arthritis, but this study looks at the effect of the combination of exercise and manual physical therapy to the knee, hip, ankle and lumbar spine.

- Compiled from wire service reports

Researchers: Being barefoot helps babies

The Hartford Courant

Babies sleep best on their bellies. A good spanking is good discipline. Antibiotics are always the best medicine.

And now, please welcome a new arrival to the list of obsolete wisdom for parents: Babies walk best in soft leather shoes. A Not true, say researchers at Connecticut Children's Medical Center who spent months study-

ing the way babies learn to walk. With the help of computer-assisted foot-pressure sensors and slow-motion video, researchers learned that, from their first steps, babies walk with a rocking heel-toe motion, just like adults.

The findings toppled the long-held conventional wisdom that the first steps are flat-footed stomps that make a baby's gait look similar to that of Frankenstein.

With that assumption, the

stiff, high-topped baby shoe was born, designed by shoe companies to support flat-footed steps and wobbly ankles.

But just as babies are nothing like Frankenstein, neither are they like foals or calves, which balance at first on unstable pins, the researchers found out. Babies' ankles, it turns out, are perfectly stable from the beginning, making the traditional high-topped shoe unnecessary.

The conclusion, said Sylvia Ounpuu, a movement specialist

at the children's medical center who directed the study, is that barefoot is best for babies.

Based on the findings, the Stride Rite shoe company, which commissioned the study, has redesigned its line of infant footwear.

"There's a huge history: Shoes were tough, sturdy and constricting," said Donna Morton, a senior vice president with the Lexington, Mass., shoemaker. But what's needed, she said, is "exactly the opposite."

Doctor

Continued from B1
D.C., and did his residency in a hospital in Chicago, could have done as well. But a stint in a big-city emergency room convinced him there were better places to be a doctor.

"In a big-city ER, you treat a patient once and they're gone," he said. "Here you really get to know people. And you don't see your patients only when they're sick; you see them all the time."

The state of Idaho is hoping that more young doctors reach the same conclusion. Nearly two-fifths of Idaho's population still lives in cities of 10,000 or less or in rural areas, and many don't have health care readily available.

In July, there were 40 vacancies for primary care physicians statewide, according to Idaho Rural Health Education Center - Mountain State Group Inc.

"It's a chronic problem," said Andrea Fletcher, health policy supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

There are several federally and state funded programs designed to attract and retain doctors to rural areas in Idaho. One targets graduates of foreign medical schools through a J-1 Visa program. Another, the National Health Service Corps, gives medical students scholarships in exchange for a minimum two-year commitment to work in an area where there's a shortage of physicians.

And since July 1, Idaho has had

a Rural Health Care Access Fund that pays for grants to improve health care in underserved areas. The money - up to \$35,000 a year per grant - can be used to recruit doctors.

But physicians usually only stay somewhere they really want to live, and for Hill, that's small-town Idaho.

"Disasters are the same everywhere in the country," he said. "People get heart disease and cancer and diabetes, and it appeals to me that I can give my patients a more personalized quality of care than I might be able to in another setting."

In part, that's a lesson he learned as a big-city paramedic. He's already involved in emer-

gency medical access projects locally.

The hospital - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome - is 20 minutes away, but Hill says it would probably take him at least that long to get to a hospital if he were practicing in a big city.

"I don't have instant access to an MRI and other sophisticated medical devices that I would in a city," he said. "But the quality of care I can provide in this setting is very good, I think."

And yes, Hill makes housecalls - as his partner Davis has for the 15 years he's practiced in Shoshone.

"If people have trouble getting out and coming to see us, we'll go see them," Hill said. "That's just part of small-town medicine."

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Hospitals, clinics team up to encourage mammograms

In an effort to encourage women over 40 who have no other access to mammography services to get a mammogram, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome are teaming up to offer a limited number of \$55 mammogram certificates in October.

Certificates will be available, beginning today, from the Clinic, St. Ben's and MVRMC's Women's Imaging Services, which is located in the medical office building adjacent to the hospital. The certificate represents a \$35 savings over a regular \$90 cost of a mammogram.

For more information, call 734-5900, Ext. 235.

CPR class offered

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-7 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Learn Infant CPR

Infant CPR class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

Recertify with Red Cross

Recertification 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 prepayment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Parenting education offered

Childbirth and early parenting classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Nov. 2, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 215 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The second class qualifies as a refresher session.

Study: Tumors can be less aggressive in older women

The Associated Press

Tumors in older women can be less aggressive than in younger ones.

That's the conclusion of a study by researchers in Colorado and Texas looked at medical records of more than 300,000 breast-cancer patients.

It found that participants 55 and older had tumors that were less likely to have hormonal or genetic markers that would characterize them as aggressive.

They also found that these older women had survival rates similar to the general population of the same age who did not have breast cancer.

To do for you

for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth series.

The Reses are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Take C-section classes

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

Be safe on the job

The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training: Standard First Aid course, including adult CPR and first aid, in a live and one-hour hour session at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Pre-registration and prepayment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC. The program is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

To register, call 737-2900.

Beat breast cancer

A breast screening education program will be offered through the MVRMC Women's Imaging Center at 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.

Learn your cardiac risk

Cardiac risk profile coupons are available to check cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factor.

Cost is \$5. For more information, call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the main entrance lobby at the medical center to receive a

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BACK PAIN...SPINAL STABILIZATION EXERCISES

Causes: Low back pain is the most common cause of occupational disability in industrial societies. Almost all of back disorders are the result of:

- 1) Poor posture
- 2) Faulty body mechanics
- 3) Stressful living and work habits
- 4) Loss of strength and flexibility
- 5) General decline of physical fitness

Treatments: The best way to maintain a healthy back is a combination of many factors, but the most important key is through an individualized exercise routine for general conditioning with specific back, trunk, and abdominal exercises. Spinal stabilization exercises are specifically designed to rehabilitate the muscles of the back and trunk. Physical therapists are trained to instruct patients in the exercises to insure the best results to maintain a healthy back.



Devo Liska, P.T. Tom Farnes, P.T. Randy Clark, P.T.

coupon.

Go to health fair in Jackpot

The ninth annual Jackpot Health Fair will be held from 1-6 p.m. Oct. 11 and 7 a.m. to noon Oct. 12 at the Ruby Mountain Ballroom, Cactus Petes Tower, in Jackpot. Flu shots will be available for \$5 for ages 18 and older.

Blood drawing analysis is \$10. Screening test for diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, gout, nutritional status, cholesterol analysis, thyroid problems, cardiac risk and iron deficiency.

Do not eat or drink, except water, for 12 hours before the blood test. Cost of prostate testing is an additional \$10. The event will also include health information screening and Halloween safety program for children. The health fair is sponsored by Cactus Petes and Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Learn first aid

A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR) nine-hour course will be offered at 9 a.m. Oct. 14 at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration and prepayment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Don't get even, just get mad

The Washington Post

Keeping a stiff upper lip during stressful situations can take an unexpected toll: It appears to interfere with the ability to think clearly during the event and to recall the details afterward.

Suppressing emotions is a common, and often highly regarded, habit of modern life. "It's what we do when we're trying to hide ourselves from others," says Jane Richards, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Washington. "It's like when you're interacting with a colleague who's getting on your nerves and you don't allow your feelings to be read on your face or shown through your body gestures or your tone of voice."

But keeping a lid on emotions takes so much vigilance, according to a series of recent studies by Richards and James J. Gross of Stanford University, that it seriously drains brain power. "It's... lying to yourself about your emotions," Richards says. "You're still feeling them. You're still upset, but you're not going to show it. And that means you have a much harder time thinking clearly and remembering what happened."

But the latest research suggests that people who can adjust and rephrase the situation as challenging, rather than threatening or uncomfortable, "look, feel and perform better," Richards says. What also helps is to take on the demeanor of a more-disinterested party who wouldn't feel upset in the same situation.

Avoiding suppression of emotions frees brain cells to perform

other functions, such as thinking. That, in turn, "makes it easier to remember what was going on around you later on," Richards says.

Which is not to suggest that "letting it all hang out" makes you a genius. Or that suppressing emo-

tions isn't important from time to time. "Don't wipe it from your emotional repertoire," Richards says. "It can serve an important function. But just be aware that by virtue of suppressing, you may not be paying enough attention to the world around you."

Estate Shape

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

DESIGNING TRUSTEES

QUESTION: What should I have in mind in describing the rights, duties, and role of the trustee of my trust?

Answer: You have great latitude in designing the role your nominee will play in carrying out the duties of trustee. A trust can be created in a will or in a stand-alone instrument known as a declaration of agreement of trust. You can be the trustee of your own trust if it is to operate during your lifetime. A surviving spouse can serve as trustee of any trust created by you for his or her benefit.

You can name one or more trustees, as well as a successor trustee, in which case they are co-trustees. This is common when naming a family member with a corporate or professional trustee. You can give your trustee wide discretion or no discretion to carry out trust terms.

Although you can specify that the trustee shall receive no compensation, it is often not a good idea. Rather, specify that the trustee is entitled to reasonable compensation and choose a trustee that knows and will respect what that concept means. You can retain the right to change trustees during your lifetime and can vest benefits under or third parties with the right to change trustees with or without cause.

You can and should set out a scheme of succession in case your nominee is unable or unwilling to serve. In the absence of specific directions from you, a trustee is bound by what is known as the prudent investor standard when making investment decisions. You can impose more or less rigorous standards.

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COLONOSCOPY

Colonoscopy is a procedure that enables your gastroenterologist to examine the lining of the rectum and colon. It is usually done in an outpatient facility. A soft, bendable tube about the thickness of the index finger (colonoscope) is gently inserted into the anus and advanced into the rectum and the colon.

It is usually done as part of a routine screening for cancer, in patients with a family history of colon polyps or previous polyp removal, before or after some surgeries, to evaluate diarrhea, bleeding, or colitis.

WHAT CAN BE EXPECTED DURING COLONOSCOPY?

The procedure is usually well tolerated and rarely causes much pain. There is often a feeling of pressure, gassiness, bloating or cramping at various times during the procedure. Your gastroenterologist will give you medication through a vein to help you relax and better tolerate any discomfort that you may experience. You will be lying on your side or your back while the colonoscope is advanced through the large intestine. The lining of the colon is examined carefully while going in and while the instrument is withdrawn. The procedure usually lasts for 15 to 60 minutes.

WHAT IF COLONOSCOPY SHOWS AN ABNORMALITY?

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PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Liposuction

- **Safety** - More than 100,000 liposuction surgeries are performed annually by plastic surgeons. Like other cosmetic (esthetic) surgical operations, the overall risk of serious complications from liposuction are small.
- **Performed** - Liposuction may be used for contouring any of the following areas: cheeks, jawls and neck; upper arms, breast or chest areas, back, abdomen and waist; hips and buttocks; inner and outer thighs, inner knees, calves and ankle. Liposuction can be performed on several areas of the body at the same time, and it can also be done in conjunction with other cosmetic plastic surgery procedures.
- **Where** - Liposuction may be safely performed in a hospital, ambulatory facility, or office based surgical suite.
- **Recommended:** Liposuction is generally recommended for patients of normal weight who have localized fat deposits that are resistant to diet and exercise.
- **Ask:** Patients considering liposuction should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Stadium level
- Bird that eats feathers
- Trautlet Gt
- My Friend
- Fragrant shrub
- Water
- Dragon's tree
- Snake on 20
- Catch
- Distant settlement
- Prayer endings
- Evergreen
- Dot
- Inconspicuous
- Self-image
- Dot
- Fake butter
- Phony
- Stand on 21
- briefly
- Score (points)
- divot
- Supped
- Disappearance
- aptes at 41
- Black around 47
- from square?
- Blowhole
- Huron and Tahoe
- Even score
- 11 Surfer
- Industrial city
- divot
- Quantum
- particulate
- poop
- Pancake topper
- Fit
- Stand one in good
- Turkish port
- Coastal bird
- Superman's 71
- owner

DOWN

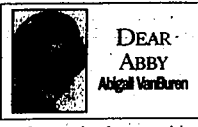
- Ocean motion
- Pressing
- 40 Rescued
- Flightless fowl
- Norse
- Amazgaddon
- Angry gaze
- Standing
- Santa's helper?
- Actor Bow
- Tan shade
- Wide open
- Sun's rays
- Turnover
- hairline?
- Early car maker
- Endure
- Dial
- Acres Cicely
- 24 Comprehend
- Hebrew
- scripture
- Delight
- 28
- Coastal bird
- 31 Keats works
- of Palmer
- Arnie of "degrading Women"
- Innoculate
- Joyride
- 40 Rescued
- Uncle Sam's
- ballgame
- 45 French season
- Tolstoy and Gorky
- 71 (New port)
- Hollywood-style
- Slapping noise
- Storage
- 60 Ben and Bobby buildings
- 62 rods
- 65 Flehain and Huxtable
- Neuvirth of
- 57 (New port)
- 58 Hoopster
- 59 Archibald
- 60 Ben and Bobby buildings
- 61 Unclouded
- 62 rods
- 65 Writer's tool

10/2/00

Raising child with disability is full of surprise

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, a mother of a disabled child sent you a moving essay. Welcome to Holland. It became one of my most treasured pieces, but unfortunately I have lost my copy. Could you please reprint it for me and your readers?

- A GRANDMA IN NASHVILLE



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The flight attendant comes and says, "Welcome to Holland."

"Holland?" you say. "What do you mean, Holland? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy. All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy."

But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay. The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place.

So you must go out and buy new guidebooks. You must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people you would never have met.

It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there for a while and you catch your breath, you look around, and you begin to notice that Holland has windmills,

Holland has tulips, Holland even has Rembrandts.

But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy, and they're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. And for the rest of your life, you will say, "Yes, that's where I was supposed to go. That's what I had planned."

And the pain of that will never, ever, ever go away, because the loss of that dream is a very significant loss.

But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland.

Down Syndrome Congress, 7000 Peachtree-Dunwoody Road NE, Atlanta, GA 30328-1625. Its hotline - (800) 232-NDSC (6372) - also offers a wealth of information on any subject related to Down syndrome. A telephone call can provide you with the different ways to find information or assist you in establishing contact with other parents of children with Down syndrome.

DEAR GRANDMA: With pleasure. I am frequently asked to reprint the essay written by Emily Perle Kingsley, a wonderful mother whose child had Down syndrome. October is National Down Syndrome Awareness Month, and this essay is dedicated to the parents and grandparents of all children who cope with disabilities.

WELCOME TO HOLLAND

I am often asked to describe the experience of raising a child with a disability - to try to help people who have not shared the unique experience to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like this ... When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip - to Italy. You buy a bunch of guidebooks and make your wonderful plans. The Coliseum, Michelangelo's "David." The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

athletes?
A. St. Sebastian.

One of the richest men in history, Cornelius Vanderbilt, never used a checkbook. He just wrote notes on clean slips of paper, and they were said to be certifiable.

When a love affair begins to die, who tries hardest to save it, the man or the woman? Our Love and War man's files suggest the woman usually works the more diligently at resurrecting the romance. But none other than those authorities, Masters and Johnson, wrote it is the man who tends to hang on longer.

Only about half the people in this world who speak French actually live in France.

Taurus: Keep waiting for real romantic possibilities

31 OCTOBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are impressionable, usually shy and the underdog, are loyal to family and country. You enjoy cooking; most of all, you enjoy eating. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life, continue to have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Before October is finished, you could change residence, marital status. December could be your most profitable, romantic month of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spiritual values surface. Scenario highlights beauty, flowers, music, romance. Gift received, art object that helps beautify home. Taurus figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be willing to wait; second offer much better than first. Define terms; see people, relationships in realistic manner. Love relationship can be deceptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on cooperative efforts, proposals that include partnership, marriage. Look beyond the immediate, give attention to legal affairs. Capricorn in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't neglect routine, grandiose promises should be put in writing. Humanitarian project deserves cooperation. Travel to distant land is possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You asked for something new - you have it now. Take cold plunge into future. Display originality, pioneering spirit. Different kind of love is on horizon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Family member quizzes you on

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

marital status. Focus on land, sale or purchase of property. Cancer native becomes valuable ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dispend with fun and games. You will be taken seriously by those who make appointments to distant cities, foreign lands. Smile at your own follies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio feels you are impinging on territory. Have facts at hand, do basic research. If clever, you avoid fight. Lost valuables returned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Moon cycle high; present dashing image, exude confidence. Deal with temperamental Gemini who appears helpless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on flowers, music, art objects. Return home of family member is reason for celebration. Be diplomatic, let it be known that you did not fall off turnip truck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain aura of mystery, people find you intriguing. Want to be with you. Time is on your side; play waiting game. Excellent for winning friends, influencing people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promotion due, invest in your own talent. Focus on big deal. You show a different side of yourself, people are properly impressed. Answer to request: "Yes!"

Toads croak love songs

Toads sing before mating. Dublin had been a Viking town for about a century longer than either Canada or the United States has been a nation. Q. Where'd you get the ridiculous nonsense that Chopin sometimes only shaved one side of his face, the side his audience would see during a performance?

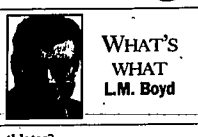
A. He wrote of it in letters to his parents. Because shaving is so tedious, he said.

The faster the keyboarder, the less likely said keyboarder will remember the copy.

True, a penguin is clumsy, but you and I would be clumsy, too, if so much of our legs were inside our bodies.

"Fair in any kind of disarray tends to make a woman look fair," So said that beauty expert of yesteryear, John Robert Powers.

Remarkable how many people who see cats every day fail to realize a cat's hind legs are much longer than its front legs. Q. Who's the patron saint of



athletes?
A. St. Sebastian.

One of the richest men in history, Cornelius Vanderbilt, never used a checkbook. He just wrote notes on clean slips of paper, and they were said to be certifiable.

When a love affair begins to die, who tries hardest to save it, the man or the woman? Our Love and War man's files suggest the woman usually works the more diligently at resurrecting the romance. But none other than those authorities, Masters and Johnson, wrote it is the man who tends to hang on longer.

Only about half the people in this world who speak French actually live in France.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

GROOVE • 4:30 7:00 9:15 PM

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The Best Protection is Early Detection

Schedule your annual exam at our office during the month of October and receive the Breast Cancer Awareness Kit.

Dr. David Hadlock
Specialist in Infertility, Reproductive Surgery, Gynecology & Urogynecology

325 Martin, Suite 1
Twin Falls, ID 83301
735-0000

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- Great for all hunters - enhances normal hearing!
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Call Today For More Information
SNAKE RIVER ENT
EAR • NOSE • THROAT CLINIC
630 Addison Ave. West, Suite 200 • Twin Falls • 735-1000

your movies

The Orphan • Twin Falls
Urban Legend 2 • 7:00 • 9:00
Jرائم • Cinema • Jerome

Light or Dark

CHOCOLATE

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GROUND ALMOND
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NUT FUDGE
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1 1/2, 2, 3 & 5 lb. Boxes
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- Bread Mix
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M-F 9:00-5:00 • SAT 9:00-3:00 • SUN 11:00-4PM

Magic Valley WOMEN'S HEALTH

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY / MVWH P. C.

Women's Health Watch of Magic Valley

URINARY INCONTINENCE

Many women experience involuntary leakage of urine from time to time. Urinary incontinence, or UI, can affect a woman's social, psychological, and even her intimate relationships. UI affects up to 25% of women under age 65 and is even more common in older ages. Women with UI are often embarrassed, fearful, or depressed, and less than half seek medical care. A recent study estimated that over ten billion dollars per year are spent on UI, but only 1% of that is spent on actual diagnosis and treatment.

CAUSES

There are many, but the most common causes are genetic, weakening of the pelvic muscles from childbirth, smoking, obesity, some diseases, medications, pregnancy and occupational factors.

TYPES

There are three types of UI: urge, stress, and overflow incontinence. Urge incontinence is most common. It is due to a detrusor muscle, or the main muscle of the bladder being overactive. Stress incontinence, also very common, is loss of urine during activity such as coughing, laughing or exercise. Pregnancy and subsequent vaginal childbirth is a common risk factor.

DIAGNOSIS

The first and most important step is a detailed history. An exam is also necessary to evaluate the bladder and pelvic support. Other tests may be necessary to rule out infection or to determine the exact type of incontinence.

TREATMENT

Many women delay seeking medical help until their symptoms are so severe they need surgery. They use pads or adult diapers, but these are irritating and awkward and should not be the first line of treatment for UI. There are a wide variety of treatments available, which mainly include certain behavioral changes, medications, special devices and the last resort being surgery.

SURGERY

UI is a very common problem, you are not alone, and you are not alone in being treated. There are many options available.

630 Addison Ave. West • Suite 200 • Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-2882 • FAX (208) 733-4115
• Marc T. Astin MD • E. Monte Crandall MD • Donald E. Spurr MD • David C. Allen MD • Darren W. Coleman MD
NEW PATIENTS WELCOME • NO REFERRAL NECESSARY

COMICS

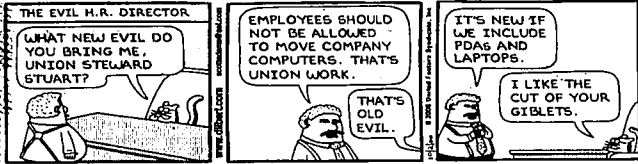
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



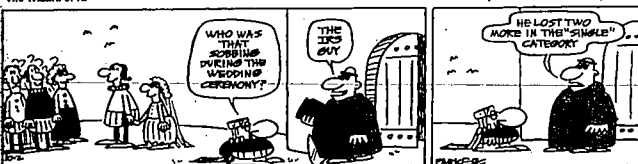
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



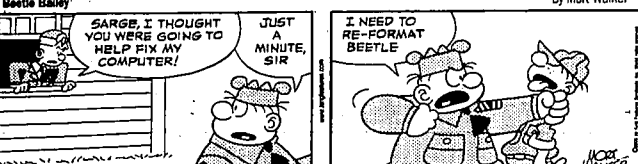
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



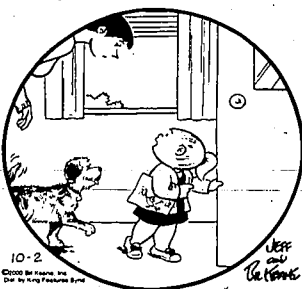
Denise the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



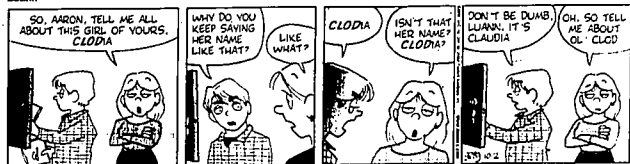
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table of classified categories and counts: Legal (150), Education (401), Real Estate (501), Merchandise (601), Financial (301), Employment (214), Personal (101), Agriculture (701), Recreation (901), Transportation (1001).

- List of classified items: 612 Pastures For Rent, 613 Pasture Wanted, 614 Wanted To Rent, 615 Mobile Home Space, 616 Roommates Wanted, 701 Livestock, 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies, 703 Custom Farm Services, 705 Irrigation, 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer, 708 Hay, Grain & Feed, 801 Antiques & Collectibles, 802 Appliances, 803 Bezans & Crafts, 804 Building Materials, 805 Cameras & Equipment, 806 Children's Items, 807 Clothing, 808 Communication Equipment, 809 Computers, 810 Firewood, 811 Furniture/Carpet, 812 Heating & Air Conditioning, 813 Auctions, 814 Jewelry & Furs, 815 Lawn & Garden, 816 Exercise Equipment, 817 Miscellaneous For Sale, 818 Musical Instruments, 819 Office Equip./Supplies, 820 Pets & Supplies, 821 Storage/Warehouse/CDs, 822 Tools & Machinery, 823 Variety Food & Services, 824 Video Equipment, 825 Wanted To Buy, 826 Garage Sales, 827 Flea Markets, 828 Medical Supplies, 829 Flea Markets, 830 Wanted Collectibles, 901 ATVs & Motorcycles, 902 Bicycles, 903 Boats & Accessories, 904 Campers & Shells, 905 Guns & Rifles, 906 Hot Tubs & Pools, 907 Motor Homes & Equip., 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip., 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip., 910 Travel Trailers, 911 Utility Trailers, 1001 Aviation, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1004 Autos Wanted, 1005 Antiques & Collectibles, 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment, 1007 Trucks, 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories, 1009 4x4s, 1010 Vans & Busses, 1012 Autos For Sale, 1053 Imports & Sports Cars, 1054 Stock Cars, 1055 Auto Services & Repairs, 1099 Auto Dealers.

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

733-0931, press 2 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 e-mail: twinad@micon.net



- Happy Ads -

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

- Pre-Payment -

The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

- Responsibilities -

Check your ad for errors. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in national networks of classified ads through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. E-mail: twinad@micon.net

- Deadlines -

Table with columns: Publication Day, Deadline. Rows: Sunday 4 PM Friday, Monday 10 AM Saturday, Tuesday 1 PM Monday, Wednesday 1 PM Tuesday, Thursday 1 PM Wednesday, Friday 1 PM Thursday, Saturday 12 PM Friday, AG Weekly 3 PM Thursday.

- Deadlines -

For Display Ads 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information, 733-0931, ext. 219.

Classified Specials

- 7-Day Guarantee Ad... 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ratified or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!



LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time on October 31, 2000 for DPW Project No. 99-333 for the renovation, Army Military Division, Gooding, Idaho. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and at 9 a.m. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, Idaho Intermountain Contractor, 140 North 27th St., Boise, ID 83702 AGC, 127 Second St., W, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Trencher Plan Room, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., #6 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Twin Falls Exchange, 120 N. 12th, Suite 6, Pocatello, ID 83201 Cole Associates Architects, 200 Broadway Ave., #240, Boise, ID 83705, 208-331-1000 One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical, plumbing and electrical subcontractors for a refundable deposit of \$50.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable. A pre-bid conference and site visit will be held on October 24, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. at the site, 417 N. Main St., Gooding, Idaho. Interested Contractors are urged to attend. A bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount, including any addendums, is required. A Public Works Contract is required for the State of Idaho as required by law on this work. Estimated Cost: \$300,000. Jim Frew, Design & Construction Manager, Division of Public Works PUBLISH: October 2, 3 & 4, 2000

NOTICE OF TAKEN REDEMPTION Due to the closure of the business at the Nevada Casino tokens are being discontinued on August 23, 2000. Tokens can be redeemed from August 23, 2000 through December 31, 2000 at the casino cage at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada.

PUBLISH: August 24, 28, 31, September 4, 7, 11, 14, 19, 21, 26, 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

INVITATION TO BID ALL sealed Bids will be received and opened on October 23, 2000, at the Fire Department, 501 West State Street, Boise, ID. Bids must be received by 2:00 P.M., MST at the above location. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials and labor for the construction of a second fire station at the Boise Fire Department Building at Fairfield, as per the specifications contained in requisition number DP-002091. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by an

LEGAL NOTICE

Users may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

PUBLISH: September 18, 25 and October 2, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public meeting on Monday, October 9, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at Hansen City Hall, 388 N. Main Street, Hansen, Idaho, to discuss and make recommendations on the vacation of the alleyway on block 8 of the Hansen Township. A public hearing will be held in front of the City Council to act upon the petition application at 8:00 p.m. on October 9, 2000.

PUBLISH: September 25 and October 2, 2000

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. This classified: 733-0931.

PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day. E-M, your classified ad to us at twinad@micon.net FOUND Small Norwegian dwarf rabbit. Location: Bonrah & Taylor. 733-8150 FOUND, gray Tabby cat. Female, spayed & declawed. Call 736-8741. LOST Male Chocolate Lab near South Hills on 923. Call 423-5590. LOST male puppy. Name is Tyson. Reddish/brown Boxer X, black face & white stripes on chest, wearing a blue collar & a month old. Call 736-4471. LOST 3 yr. old male English Bulldog. Answers to Oscar. In Wendell 982900. REWARD!!!!!! Call 636-6284 or 961-2200.

ALCOHOLICS AND DWI NOTES

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS AND DWI NOTES 206-723-8300 & 726-46500 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL Annual Pancake Breakfast to benefit the Athletic Program. Sat. Oct. 7, 7:30am-11:00am at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Adults \$5.00 12 & under \$3.00

REMEMBER This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

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

BANKRUPTCY/ DIVORCE Monthly payment plans. Rice Law Office 734-3367

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452. HOUSE CLEANING PAINTING & YARDWORK CALL 326-4629 STOP DEPRESSION NOW Hypnosis works. Renay Vickers RN, 726-2960

THE HANDYMAN Call Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 328-4160.

CHILD CARE SERVICES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILD CARE: 24 hour Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICP. 25 yrs exper. All ages welcome. References avail. Affordable rates. Twin Falls & Jerome. Call 734-1986 or 324-5784

CHILD CARE-Great rates, ICPC accepted. Flexible hours. CPR cert. days. Call 732-8165.

CHILD-CARE-My home. ICP, 1st Aid, CPR, ages 5-8. 733-2614 Mon-Fri

Want your child to have loving personal care? I have care, Marsha 732-8898

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

ADVERTISING

Advertising Designer Generates and produces advertising and advertising inserts for a team of salespeople. Includes daily ad production and proofing, as well as campaigns, and sales service through ad proofing.

Response for client to copy ad production, and proof corrections for sales team. Also responsible for assailing in sales development of team member accounts, as well as development of new business. Develop planned advertising programs with team leader and team members. Design and produce creative ads and campaigns to develop new or additional client accounts. Organize files, art and materials for sales team. Quality control of ad production, including detail work on all accounts. Assist sales team with ideas, suggestions, and sales presentations for accounts.

Freight Broker - FT hard working w/po / live attitude. Send res. to: PO Box 806, Wendell, ID 83355. (Business is located in Twin Falls.)

CHILD CARE WORKER Precious Children Daycare needs child care workers. CPR & background check. Please call 208-423-4432.

CLERICAL Customer Service Clerical positions 733-7900 or 678-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL Experienced PT typist to work in law office. Competitive hourly pay. Send inquiries w/resumes to Law Office P.O. Box 2497, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

CLERICAL Local branch of a fortune 500 Co. is seeking general office person w/ billing & payroll exper. Salary DOE. 401k, medical, dental, 2 wks. vacation 1st year, etc. Send resume to PO Box 130 Keichum, ID 83340.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AGRICULTURE

109 Agriculture Cheese Production General Labor Machine Operator Malis Landscaping Cooks Construction Clerical Apply in person at

INTERMOUNTAIN HUNTER 1700 W. STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83725

COLLECTION PC collector needed. Send CV with references to: PO Box 300Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CONSTRUCTION Dwyall Journeyman tapors & hangers. 208-768-5668.

CONSTRUCTION Franklin Building Supply is hiring Roof Truss Fabricators & Sawyers. Call Jim or Terry at 324-0191.

COOK Taking applications for kitchen cook 6 hrs/day. Hegerman School District, 324 North 2nd Avenue, Hegerman, ID 83332 837-4877.

CUSTOMER SERVICE For phone orders, shipping & receiving, HTWL, keyboard a plus. Must know Windows, be detail oriented & be a strong team player. Send resume & ref. to PO Box 86, Twin Falls, ID 83303. R.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Immediate opening for (2) Customer Service Reps. Computer & customer serv. exp. required. Pay DOE. Great career opportunity. Benefits & holiday pay after 90 days. Good work environment. Apply in person with resume to: 1152 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID.

A JOB TODAY

All Shifts Available! \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour. Permanent and Temporary. Accepting applications for:

Agriculture Carpenters Cheese Production General Labor Machine Operators Malis Landscaping Cooks Construction Clerical Apply in person at

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The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory -> 3 DAYS -> 6 LINES -> \$5 Deadline: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper Call a Customer Service Representative today 733-0931

General Laborers All Skills - All Trades HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (308) 738-2200 LABOR READY 1-800-24-LABOR

Fall Into Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042 Today!

FLEETWOOD Bander, 1987, 27 ft., low miles, low hours on generator, TV, AC, rear bleed bed, \$16,500. 543-8273 w/mag

MALLARD Class A, '95, 27', lots of options, 454 V8, auto, air, 733-9084 / 6pm. \$11,500.

TOW BAR, Stowmaster 5000, used once. Incl. 2 safety cables & elec. pigtail connection. \$325.

TOW BRACKETS for GM PU, \$160. BUMPERS AT-TACHED TOW BAR, \$75. Call 206-733-2276.

WINEBAGO, '79, 27 ft., runs great. 440 engine, satellite, cool AC, generator. New tires, aluminum & batteries. \$7000 735-0717

MONTEREY KIT, 1982, 20', exc. cond., awning, rear bunks, \$5500. See at Riv Barn. 733-6568.

ROAD RANGER, 1987, Exc. cond. Little use. 22' B', \$5995/offer. Call 324-0833 leave message.

ROADRANGER '72 18' Newly redone, very nice! Must see this! \$2700. 734-3778

ROADRANGER Elite, 5th wheel, 37, 20' generator, awning, good condition \$8,950/offer. Evenings 423-5748 or 423-5948

SIGNATURE, '97, 5th wheel, 28', dine-living slide, bed/dish, AC, awning, mirror & more. \$17,990. Call 734-5854.

SUNSET '71 well-maintained everything works. \$1250. 673-5357

TERRY '81 Great hunting trailer. Good cond. \$975. Call 733-7452

TERRY, '79, 25' equalizer hitch, awny stabilizer, lift, brakes, 12 volt, 20 amp awning, ole/prop refer, 12 volt converter, AC, forced air heat, & more. Very clean. \$3,400. Call Mike 208-543-0982

TERRY, 1976, 28 ft. New radial tires, AC, big radio & freezer. Real good cond. \$2495. 733-8903

TRAVEL Trailer, 16 foot, new nice, dressing room or bathroom. \$900. 5 people. \$500 firm.

WILDERNESS '90 24' Bunk beds. Bdm. Fully loaded. \$12,000. 738-4864

GM, 1973, cabover, 871 D or 111, 13-sp., 520 rearends, PS, hydraulic & electric Spunkin' bed. All in good shape. \$9000. Call 537-6886.

FORD '1977, 9000 diesel, 13-sp. w/20' hot bed, \$9000. 829-3232 evens.

JD Crawler Series 350. Bucket loader, canopy. Excels undercarriage, low hrs. \$2200. 677-4099

NH 865 Skid Steer loader, w/2 buckets, landscaping & commodity, runs exc. \$19,500. Call 886-2725 or 731-8507

SPUD TRAILER, 1991, SMT 48 ft., 3 axle, self-unloading, \$17,000. Call 420-6400 or 733-5620

TRAIL MAX - TD20FBF 1990, 20,000 lbs., dbl. ax., heavy duty trailer. Was used for backhoe. Final hook-up. Like new. \$5900. 734-1842 or 731-4819.

VOLVO dump truck, 1987, w/10' pup trailer. Truck has 18' dump box w/out tarp - & now tarps, new tires. P-27 has tarp, new hoist, runs exc. \$16,500. Call 886-2725 or 731-8507

1007 TRUCKS

'85 HI 1/4 Ton p/u. Utility service bed. 9 K mi. on rebuilt 6 cyl., new brakes, \$1,500. Call 733-6964.

CHEVY - '86 (A1 condition) good towing vehicle, and FORD - '75. -733-3995.

CHEVY 1987, 1/2 ton pickup, 233 V-8, AT. Runs great. \$950. Call 733-8523 or 934-5955.

DODGE Club cab, '97, V-8, Auto, SLT dir. Call 735-3900 Chris

DODGE, 1990, Cummins Diesel, 1 ton winch flat bed. A.T. Nice cond. \$8900. 867-1919.

DODGE '93, Cummins diesel, 2500. Loaded! 60K mi. Exc. cond., with or without Toton Traveller campor. Call 934-4218.

DOUBLE L, 1985 20' self-unloading apud bed, w/wo '89 Mac or '77 IHC, tandem drive flatbed trucks. Call 324-1673.

FORD '65, long bed, 1/2 ton pickup, 352 engine w/air, good cond. 324-4433

FORD '89 2500K Diesel Camper shell, \$5000/offer. Call 737-9101

FORD '87 Ranger XL Stepside, 5 spd, AC, white, low miles. See to appreciate. \$6500/offer. 543-8649

FORD - 1997 Ranger, ext. cab, flare side, 5 spd, AC, CD, 55K, \$8950. Call 837-4007 or 539-6611 dir.

FORD Explorer, '96, V-6, Auto XLT, dir. Call 735-3900 Ray.

FORD, '93 Ranger Splash, exc. cond. 4.0 L. CD, AC. PSU. Call 208-934-5907

ISUZU NPR Electromatic truck, 1990, 90,000 miles. Std., AC, radio, diesel w/14x8 box. Service records available. \$3,500

FORD '93 Ranger Splash, exc. cond. 4.0 L. CD, AC. PSU. Call 208-934-5907

ISUZU NPR Electromatic truck, 1990, 90,000 miles. Std., AC, radio, diesel w/14x8 box. Service records available. \$3,500

FORD '93 Ranger Splash, exc. cond. 4.0 L. CD, AC. PSU. Call 208-934-5907

ISUZU NPR Electromatic truck, 1990, 90,000 miles. Std., AC, radio, diesel w/14x8 box. Service records available. \$3,500

TOYOTA '89 1 T W8 cool or mounted on it. Low miles. AC, 5 spd, V-6, needs head gaskets. \$1,300. Call 677-4099

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

GM JIMMY 1988, Parts for sale. Motor & Trans. 76k original mi. Good rubber & glass, except for drivers side, & windshield. 4.3 V-6. \$1500/or best offer. Call 733-3453.

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVROLET 2000, S10 X-cab, V-6, 5-sp., Load only dir. Call 735-3900. Los

CHEVY '94 1500 5 spd, manual, V-8, AC, PS, Prom. wheels, 50K mi. Call 734-7074.

CHEVY '98 271, 1/2 ton, ext cab, 3 door, short bed, w/ho wburgundy interior, w/old racing rims w/ 32" tires, 2" lift, ride right air bags, great cond. 58,500 miles \$31,000/offer. 677-3810 or 431-0643

CHEVY Blazer, '72, 88k original mi., 350, AT, AC, Exc. cond., \$4600/offer. Call 423-9870.

CHEVY Silverado flatbed, 79, 350 engine, fully new 33x12.50 R 16. Wildcountry tires. New Warren Superior locking hubs. \$2,700/offer. 326-3785

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

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1992 BUICK BARKO CLON CAB #2102223A \$161*

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