

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, with east winds 10-20 mph. High, 74. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 45. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Road signs:** Five signs proclaiming South Canyon Road near Jarbidge as Elko County Road 748 will be installed in the next few days. Page A4

**Improving education:** A Cassia County School Board member is contributing her unique perspective to Idaho's creation of minimum education standards. Page A4

### SPORTS



**Composed Kordell:** Pittsburgh hands the New York Jets their first loss of the season. Page A7

**Pitching a win:** The New York Mets are headed to the NL championship series after eliminating the San Francisco Giants. Page A7

### HEALTH AND FASHION



**Are dentures doomed?** Dentists are saving more and more teeth, leaving the future of their made-made substitutes cloudy. Page B1

### OPINION

**Into his own:** George Bush is looking more presidential with each passing day, a guest editorial says. Page A10

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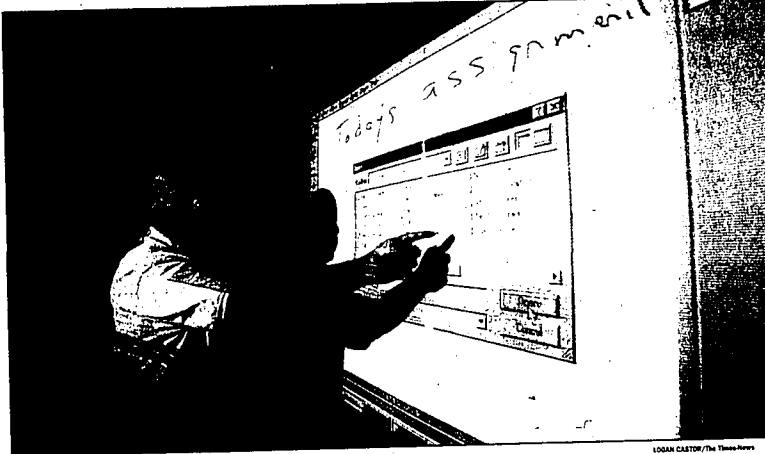
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# Bridging the digital divide



Dietrich School science teacher Tim McDaniel demonstrates the SMART Board, a giant touch-activated video screen that will be installed in all 15 classrooms in Dietrich.

## Dietrich classrooms get a technology boost

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

DIETRICH - It's one of southern Idaho's most remote schools, but its roughly 200 students no longer remain as isolated. A virtual school is under construction inside the walls of Dietrich School's two-story building, explains Wanless Southwick, the district's education technology director. The K-12 school is wiring each of its 15 classrooms with media-rich teaching stations crowned with SMART Boards - giant touch-activated video screens. Using their fingers as the computer's "mouse," teachers operate their computers from the large screen at the front of the classroom. SMART Boards are like one-stop shopping. Teachers can call up the Internet to take students on virtual field trips, show slides, videos, or use a

plastic "pen" to write class notes and assignments and then save them in the computer's memory for later reference. SMART Boards also function as overhead projectors, allowing teachers to use tiny cameras to project demonstrations on the large screens. "I think the only limitation to these is the teacher's imagination," said Eric McDaniel, an English teacher at the school. SMART Boards are emerging here and there in Idaho classrooms - in many cases thanks to grants - but it's unusual to see them in all of a school's classrooms. But this is a time when being small is an advantage to Dietrich, which like all Idaho schools receives shares of state funding based on its size. The J.A. & Kathryn

Albertson Foundation of Boise offered \$250,000 technology grants to each Idaho's school districts regardless of enrollment count. With just 15 rooms to wire in one location, the grant has made a noticeable difference in Dietrich. "We decided we'd get more mileage out of it by empowering the teacher," Southwick said. Science teacher Tim McDaniel said it has made teaching more fun - his students nodded their heads in agreement - and saves time by making lesson planning more efficient. McDaniel takes his students on virtual tours of the world's climate zones or shows them slides of soils previously unavailable to him.

"Cool" and "awesome" are accolades fourth-graders give the technology. Their teacher, Linda Ritter, says it's not difficult to learn how to use. Dietrich's staff has had basic computer training to help prepare for the challenge. The school has met a new state requirement that 90 percent of its certified staff earn technology competency certification. Secretaries and other support staff not required to meet the requirement also participated. The school held "Chat, Chew and Cheer" sessions monthly to share ideas, refreshments and achievements. The high-tech classrooms are complimented by computers for student use. Student work stations have Internet access, multi-media functions that allow students to create class presentations, and student e-mail accounts to facilitate correspondence.

Please see DIETRICH, Page A2

# Making up their minds

## Some voters will rely on gut feelings

Knight Ridder News Service

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Tim Penning is a Republican who supported Arizona Sen. John McCain in the primaries, but who is not enthralled with George W. Bush. He thinks the Texas governor "lacks a little bit, maybe, in intelligence," but believes that his honesty, integrity "and his own life's journey have been good."

The 35-year-old Grand Rapids public relations director also likes Bush's tax plan. But he likes Vice President Al Gore's strong environmentalism. And he ardently supports changes in campaign finance, which he said that Gore, though he called him a flawed messenger, has embraced more openly than Bush.

Undecided voters - so many, so ambivalent - are ruminating their way into the final 30 days of the presidential election. And says he may well remain undecided until he gets inside the voting booth.

The longer the voters remain stalled between Gore and Bush, experts say, the less likely they are to vote based on issues and the more likely to go with their gut. So, even as Gore and Bush try to convince voters with an overflow of facts and figures, they also are trying to raise fundamental questions about each other to guide voters when they make their final, snap judgment.

Bush and his camp are challenging Gore's veracity and character, seizing on half truths such as his erroneous assertion in Tuesday night's debate that he visited Texas with Federal Emergency Management Director James Lee Witt in 1998 during devastating floods and fires in the state. It turned out that Gore had gone to the state, but not with Witt.

Gore, meanwhile, is boiling down complicated tax policies into a simple economic argument that Bush helps the rich.



Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, right, speaks with Israeli soldiers at an army outpost in northern Israel Sunday.

## Israel, Palestinians stand firm as ultimatum looms

**The Associated Press**  
JERUSALEM - Israel on Sunday pressed its ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat: order an end to the violence within a day or the peace talks are over - and what's more,

Palestinian commanders could become targets. Israelis settled down to fast through Yom Kippur wondering whether their Day of Atonement, which ends at sundown Monday, Please see ISRAEL, Page A2

# Controller supports constitutional amendment for endowment land

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State Controller J.D. Williams said Friday that a constitutional amendment changing the way the state deals with its school endowment land and school endowment fund should "make Idaho's school children a lot of money." Williams told the Times-News editorial board that House Joint Resolution 1 gives the state the option of holding on to money brought in from the lease or sale of the school endowment lands so that other, more valuable land can be purchased rather than immediately socking it away in the school endowment fund. "It really gives us a lot more flexibility in getting the most return out of the land," said Williams, one of two Democrats

on the land board which also includes the governor, the secretary of state, the attorney general and the superintendent of schools. The measure was approved by the Legislature earlier this year. It will be on the Nov. 7 general election ballot as H.J.R. 1. A majority is needed make it part of the constitution. A similar measure was approved overwhelmingly by voters in 1998. But after a challenge by the Idaho Watersheds Project, declared the original measure unconstitutional because it changed more than one portion of the constitution. The chief of the Watersheds Project, Jon Marvel, said the new version has his endorsement. "As we told the Supreme Court two years ago, this portion of the

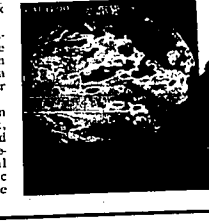
constitutional amendment that they're running again this year was something we must be done," Marvel said. "That hasn't changed." Williams said by allowing the land board to reinvest income from the endowment land, more valuable timberland can be bought and less valuable range-land can be sold off. Many ranchers leasing the endowment lands to graze livestock have expressed an interest in buying the land they are grazing, Williams said. But under the current law, the transaction of endowment land must be done with a swap, making it hard to acquire the more valuable land. "It's hard to do an exchange for a few thousand dollars," Williams said. Williams said the endowment Please see LAND, Page A2

# After El Nino and La Nina, U.S. climatologists face 'La Nada'

**The Associated Press**  
OCEAN is now running at normal temperature. LOS ANGELES - Floods in Southern California? Blame it on El Nino. Drought from the Great Plains to the Southeast? Sounds like La Nina. Nervous climate forecasters? Must be "La Nada." For the first time in three years, the tropical Pacific Ocean isn't running unusually hot or cold,

and the neutral conditions are leaving climatologists with fewer pieces of the puzzle. Gone are the heady days of confident predictions months into the future. "There comes a time when you have to admit your understanding is not complete and not to say more than you know," said William Patzert, an oceanographer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "It's hard after three years of being a hotshot. It's really hard." Unlike El Nino and La Nina years, nothing appears strong

enough to dominate the complex climate system. That means the effects of relatively small forces such as the moisture of an individual storm could determine whether an area is wetter or drier or warmer or cooler than usual. "So the forecast problem becomes much more difficult, much more challenging," said Vernon Knusky, a research meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center.



William Patzert, an oceanographer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, stands with the latest satellite imagery showing the Pacific Ocean's heat levels.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

### IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes**  
Temperature  
High 78°  
Buryley  
Low 17°  
Stanley

### ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature 74/23°  
Normal high/low 60/25°  
High/low last year 79/44°  
Record high 83° in 1964  
Record low 23° in 1974  
Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00°  
Month to date 0.00°  
Normal month to date 0.16°  
Year to date 7.16°  
Normal year to date 7.50°  
Humidity  
Yesterday at noon 43%  
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.06 in.

### Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls

Grass 57%  
Absorbent Weeds 27%  
Molds 16%  
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather.  
Temperatures are today's highs and lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2000

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sunshine mixing with clouds; warm.	Turning out cloudy; it may start to rain.	Cloudy and cool with rain and drizzle.	Mostly cloudy; a bit more rain possible.	Cloudy to partly sunny; perhaps a shower.	Intervals of cloudiness and sunshine.
▲ 74°	▼ 46°	▲ 60° ▼ 42°	▲ 58° ▼ 38°	▲ 60° ▼ 36°	▲ 60° ▼ 36°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Increasing cloudiness in the west today with rain developing later today and tonight. Early sunny and warm in the east with rain holding off until later tonight.

**Boise:** Increasing cloudiness today with rain developing very late today and continuing on and off tonight. High 70. Low 46. Mostly cloudy and cooler with additional rain and drizzle Tuesday. High 62.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunshine will give way to cloudiness today with rain developing very late this afternoon into the northwest. Cloudy tonight with rain and drizzle spreading from west to east.

**Northern Utah:** Partly sunny, breezy and warm across northern Utah today. Tonight, patchy cloudiness; breezy and mild. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a few showers possible.

**Northern Idaho:** Increasing cloudiness today with rain and drizzle developing later this afternoon and continuing on and off tonight. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s this afternoon.

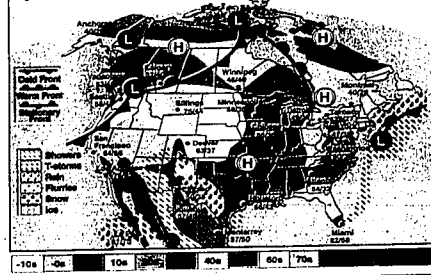
### NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states

High 101° in Death Valley, CA Low 7° in West Yellowstone, MT

### NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	H	Lo	W
Calgary	52	40	pc	83	39	pc
Edmonton	51	43	sh	81	39	pc
Regina	59	39	r	74	40	r
Saskatoon	68	38	r	87	41	pc
Winnipeg	50	43	sh	82	38	pc
Vancouver	53	45	r	58	38	pc
Victoria	53	44	r	66	40	pc
Winnipeg	46	40	r	60	40	pc

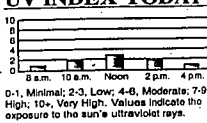
### WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Aztec	92	76	pc	92	77	pc
Atlanta	60	50	r	73	60	pc
Auckland	66	49	pc	58	51	pc
Bangkok	80	58	r	89	75	pc
Beijing	60	45	sh	53	42	sh
Berlin	64	52	sh	68	55	pc
Buenos Aires	91	72	pc	93	66	pc
Chicago	68	73	pc	68	73	pc
Hong Kong	77	53	r	77	54	pc
Los Angeles	88	60	r	90	82	pc
London	50	44	r	46	47	pc
Mexico City	70	54	pc	65	54	pc
Moscow	46	34	pc	45	35	pc
Paris	47	37	sh	74	61	pc
Rio de Janeiro	81	65	r	79	69	pc
Philadelphia	68	52	r	73	58	pc
Sydney	68	63	r	73	48	pc
Tokyo	74	60	r	73	58	pc
Washington	59	45	pc	59	43	pc
Zurich	56	45	sh	51	38	pc

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:44 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:05 p.m.
Moonrise today	5:40 p.m.
Moonset tonight	3:39 a.m.
Full	
Last	
Now	
First	

### UV INDEX TODAY



### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	54	32	pc	85	44	pc
Atlanta City	49	35	pc	57	37	pc
Baltimore	61	47	pc	61	47	pc
Bilings	76	44	pc	70	44	pc
Birmingham	65	38	sh	47	38	pc
Boston	58	42	pc	65	44	pc
Charlotte, SC	67	37	pc	67	37	pc
Chicago	59	30	pc	62	40	pc
Cleveland	44	35	pc	53	38	pc
Dallas	72	38	pc	69	34	pc
Des Moines	55	34	pc	64	39	pc
Detroit	49	36	pc	57	38	pc
Houston	51	36	pc	57	34	pc
Fairbanks	33	19	pc	31	17	pc
Fargo	55	38	pc	65	42	pc
Honolulu	92	82	pc	93	78	pc
Houston	58	42	pc	70	50	pc
Indianapolis	52	35	pc	63	37	pc
Jacksonville	68	44	pc	68	38	pc
Kansas City	58	30	pc	64	38	pc
Las Vegas	87	66	pc	79	59	pc
San Francisco	59	47	pc	65	40	pc
Los Angeles	78	62	pc	70	60	pc

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	70	46	pc	44	sh	
Burley	71	47	pc	61	42	sh
Donner Pass	68	42	pc	58	38	sh
Englee, OR	62	48	pc	62	44	pc
Grand Valley	62	44	pc	56	38	sh
Hagerman	71	47	pc	58	38	sh
Idaho Falls	67	38	pc	62	30	pc
Kallaipeli, MT	83	34	pc	54	38	sh
Lewiston	66	46	pc	60	44	pc
Malad	70	43	pc	68	41	pc
Mesa	70	40	pc	65	41	pc

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## Scientists near cloning of extinct animal

**BOSTON (AP)** — Meet Bessie, who could soon be the first cow to give birth to a cloned animal.

If she delivers the rare Asian gaur growing inside her, she will herald a stunning new way to save endangered, or even recently extinct, animals.

The bovine surrogate mother is carrying the gaur fetus on a farm near Sioux City, Iowa, and is expected to give birth to "Noah" next month.

"He will be the first endangered animal we send up the ramp of the ark," said Robert Lanza, the vice president of medical and scientific development at Advanced Cell Technology, one of the lead authors of a study published Sunday in the journal *Nature*.

"He will be the first endangered animal we send up the ramp of the ark," said Robert Lanza, the vice president of medical and scientific development at Advanced Cell Technology, one of the lead authors of a study published Sunday in the journal *Nature*.

Cloning, "This is no longer sci-fi. It's very, very real." Scientists had previously shown it is possible for one species to give birth to implanted embryos taken from a similar species. But this is the first time they have combined that technique with cloning.

Using a technique developed by ACT in Worcester, scientists removed the DNA from one of Bessie's eggs and fused the egg with a skin cell taken from a living gaur, producing a genetically gaur egg that would be accepted by Bessie's immune system.

Noah doesn't have a father. Before being implanted in Bessie's uterus, the egg was artificially induced to begin dividing without being fertilized.

The technique could not be used on long-extinct species because the DNA donor cells must come from a live animal, one that has been dead for less than five days, or one that has been frozen since its death.

The goal of the research is to use the cross-species cell transfer technology to reprogram human cells for medical purposes, said Michael West, chief executive officer of ACT.

Until then, if Noah's birth is successful, it would help to repopulate rare animal species.

The Spanish government has given ACT approval to clone the bucardo, a newly extinct Spanish mountain goat. The last bucardo died earlier this year and was immediately frozen. Researchers also are considering rare animals such as the African bongo.

## Lieberman's distant cousin falls victim to Midwest violence

**Jerusalem** — A U.S. citizen who was a distant cousin of Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph I. Lieberman, was found shot to death last night in the West Bank, one of the latest victims of the ongoing violence between Palestinians and Israelis.

Hillel Lieberman, 37, had been living in the West Bank settlement of Elon Moreh, and attended the yeshiva at a Jewish shrine, Joseph's Tomb, which was sacked by Palestinians over the weekend in Nablus.

People who are in contact with his family said Lieberman set out on foot Saturday morning, during the Jewish sabbath, to reach Nablus, but never made it.

"He heard they were attacking Joseph's Tomb. He went down to try to save the Torah scrolls," said Malcolm Hoenlein, executive vice chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Hillel Lieberman's father is Zevelin Lieberman, a prominent rabbi in Brooklyn, N.Y. Hoenlein, who knows the family, said they were "second or third" cousins of Lieberman, the senator from Connecticut who is Vice President Gore's running mate.

"I know they were trying to reach him (Sen. Lieberman)," Hoenlein said earlier Sunday, before the body was discovered.

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## Israel

**U.S. responds - A3**

Palestinians, for the Lebanese, and for the Syrians who are the real power in Lebanon: It's up to you to stop this from escalating.

"Syria has supreme responsibility to ensure that there will not be hostile actions against Israel from Lebanon," Barak said.

To Arafat, he repeated the ultimatum he delivered Saturday night: end the violence by Monday evening, when Yom Kippur ends.

"If we will not see the difference actively implemented on the ground, and a calming down of the situation really occurring, we will draw the conclusion that Arafat deliberately has decided to abandon the negotiations," Barak said.

He did not specify what Israel would do, but one of his top military aides said Israel would move from a defensive to an offensive posture, and could target Palestinian commanders.

"We could ... as far as I am concerned, even attack the headquarters of those responsible for the situation," Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, Barak's national security adviser, told Israel radio.

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## Land

**Continued from A2**  
fund makes between \$50 million and \$70 million a year from the income it draws from 800,000 acres of timberland while the 17 million acres of grazing land yields less than \$1 million.

But the desire of the land board to diversify its lands holdings does not mean it wants to start selling endowment land wholesale.

"We want to maintain our land base, but we need the ability to diversify our holdings," he said.

One value Williams sees in keeping large parcels of allotments in the fund is to keep the state's leverage when negotiating with the federal government over land use issues.

In addition to bringing in more available land under the endowment's wing, the land board is also investing more of the endowment money in the stock market. About 30 percent of the fund's current holdings are stocks. The goal, Williams said, is to have about 70 percent invested by the end of the year and to keep the mix between 70 and 80 percent stocks.

Williams also discussed other issues.

The Democratic Party in Idaho has turned a corner, Williams said. A new attitude has infused the party but a major election setback is still several years away. He said he believes the Democrats could pick up a couple of seats in the Legislature this year.

"But even if we just stay even, it'll be the first time since 1994 that we haven't lost seats," Williams said.

Williams said he wouldn't be surprised to see Democrats' most recent major statewide office holder, former Gov. Cecil Andrus, re-entered the political arena in the next few years.

"I think he's bored," Williams said.

But if the party in general is to regain some of its lost ground, it will have to take the "lunch-bucket Democrat" counties north of the Salmon River back from the GOP.

"That's our base," Williams said. "We won't come back until we get those counties back or figure out how to get those counties back. Williams himself will be term-limited out of office in two years, but the three-term controller said he doesn't have any plans to run for another office.

## Dietrich

**Continued from A1**  
spondence between students and teachers over assignments.

So far, five of Dietrich's classrooms are fully equipped with media-rich teaching stations, and the remaining 10 rooms are nearing completion. By the time the district is done, it will have spent about \$15.2 million on the multi-media classrooms. Nearly \$19,000 in Albertson grant money is devoted to durable laptop word processors for every elementary student.

Students can use them in class or at home. The remainder of the Albertson grant will be used to buy other computers and high-tech equipment.

"We have something here that is very unusual. It's not just glibly spending of technology money," Southwick said.

Wiring old schools for high-tech operations can be a problem, but Southwick said over the years the district has been aggressive in upgrading its electrical system.

The biggest challenge in Dietrich has been network support. Many school districts can't afford a full-time technician to maintain the district's hardware, so they assign the responsibility to a computer teacher or someone else on staff who has experience with technology, Southwick said. But a computer network requires constant maintenance.

"It's like a huge fleet of buses that keeps breaking down," he said.

Southwick has been able to secure grants so the district can make his position full time, but long-term opportunities are not guaranteed. The school continues to appeal to the Legislature for funding to pay for technical support resources.

The state's appropriated nearly \$10 million in technology money last year for Idaho school districts, but because of Dietrich's size, the school saw only about \$27,000.

"Measuring how technology impacts student achievement remains the most difficult question to answer, Southwick said.

Computers alone do not guarantee a rise in test scores, but they create new opportunities in the classroom. The district responds to the question by giving pre- and post-tests before and after lessons to gauge learning.

A noticeable benefit that technology has brought to the school is a heightened level of interaction between teachers.

"The culture of the school literally has changed because of the new resources that are available to everybody," Southwick said.

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

# Albright: Arafat can stop violence

## U.S. official urges Israeli leader to avoid conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat could and should stop the violence gripping the West Bank and Gaza, and Israeli forces should step back from confrontation.



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright

in four years. "We need to look forward, we need to get them to step back from each other so there is no cycle of violence," she said. Barak, on NBC's "Meet the Press," insisted Arafat "initiated this whole series of events, ... (and) we know he can stop it" within 12 hours. If he does not, "it means he deliberately decided to put an end to the peace process and go back into a conflict," the prime minister said from Israel. Israel already has used armor,

helicopters and live ammunition in confrontations with Palestinians, leaving more than 80 dead. Barak did not say what additional force he might use in any escalation. But on CBS' "Face the Nation," Barak registered his determination to defend Israel. "We are living in a place where there is no mercy for the weak and no second opportunity for those who do not defend themselves," he said. As Barak and others made the rounds of the Sunday talk shows, Israel's army was building its force on another front, along the northern border with Lebanon. Iranian-backed Hezbollah Lebanese guerrillas captured three Israeli soldiers Saturday. The White House was working to arrange a meeting soon

between Clinton and the region's leaders, possibly in Egypt, a senior administration official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. On Sunday, President Clinton telephoned Barak, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, a major Arab figure in the troubled search for peace, and Syria's new president, Bashar Assad. White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said the conversation with Assad was to ask Syria "to use its influence both to restrain Hezbollah and to seek the release of the Israeli soldiers." Syria has had thousands of troops in Lebanon since the 1970s under an Arab League mandate and is the main power broker in the small neighboring state.



Senate candidate Rick Lazio, right, greets Gov. George Pataki, second right, and New York Mayor Rudolf Giuliani after his second debate against Hillary Rodham Clinton Sunday in New York.

# Clinton, Lazio meet in second debate of Senate campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, facing Republican Rep. Rick Lazio in the second debate of their Senate campaign, took him to task Sunday for what she says is a violation of their agreement to ban outside money from the race. "Last month, Mr. Lazio said this was an issue of trust and character. He was right," Clinton

said. "And, if New Yorkers can't trust him to keep his word for 10 days, how can they trust him for six years?" Lazio, who insists he has not violated the agreement, blasted her back, raising the issue of whether the Clintons have used sleepers at the White House and Camp David to generate campaign contributions.

# Clinton voices regrets about days in office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting on nearly eight years in office, President Clinton said his tenure began with grand ideas, such as health care reform, that fell victim to political naivete. It will end with a graceful step to the sidelines in January, he says.



President Clinton, shown at a press conference last week, says he regrets the handling of the Whitewater probe.

"I don't think the new president, whoever it is, will have problems with me acting like I wished I were still president," Clinton said in a New Yorker magazine article released Sunday. The lesson he has learned after almost two terms in office: There's a learning curve to running the country. Clinton also agreed with his questioner that his style of being president may change the way America views the office after he leaves the White House. "I'm not sure that's such a bad thing," Clinton said. "We need to demystify the job. It is a job. There's a lot to be said for showing up every day and trying to push the rock up the hill. ... If you're willing to win in inches as well as feet, a phenomenal amount of positive things can happen." If given a second chance, Clinton told political writer Joe

*"I don't think the new president, whoever it is, will have problems with me acting like I wished I were still president"*  
— President Clinton in magazine article

Whitewater. Of the health care effort led by Hillary Rodham Clinton in 1993, Clinton's first year in office, the president said his administration's agenda was too crowded — a common theme early on — with other priorities such as a free trade deal with Canada and Mexico and an economic package for the United States. "I was obsessed ... I was trying to get as much done as quickly as I could and also trying to learn the job, learn how to get the White House functioning," he said. Another early challenge was Somalia. Clinton said his decision

to try to capture warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid was based on the advice of Gen. Colin Powell, who retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff soon after the operation began. Hundreds of Somalis and 18 U.S. soldiers were killed. "I'm not blaming him. I'm just saying he was gone," Clinton said. He added, "I don't know if I could have saved those lives or not. I would have handled it in a different way if I'd had more experience." Clinton said he regretted his 1994 decision to ask Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an independent counsel to investigate his Whitewater real estate dealings in Arkansas. Reno appointed Robert Fiske, who was later replaced by Kenneth Starr. "I did it because I was exhausted, because I had just buried my mother and because I had people in the White House who couldn't stand the heat, and they suggested that I do it, that I had to do it. I knew there was nothing to it," Clinton said. He said his greatest achievements were dealing with impeachment and the government shutdowns in 1995 and 1996.

# EPA letters throw doubt on gas shortage claims

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Even though they would later claim that a shortage of gasoline was a key factor in pushing prices over \$2 a gallon, oil companies that supply the Midwest notified federal regulators last May that they had adequate supplies of a new, mandatory reformulated summer fuel. In letters sent to the Environmental Protection Agency and examined by the Chicago Tribune, four of the eight large oil companies that supply Chicago and Milwaukee reported an adequate and increasing supplies of the cleaner burning reformulated gasoline, also known as RFG. Yet another company reported verbally to the EPA that supplies were ample, agency officials said, and a sixth company said in a recent interview that it also had enough of the new fuel. The letters throw doubt on the industry's claim that the rapid price escalation in June was a simple case of supply and demand. The correspondence also supports a suspicion of motorists, feeling victimized over pump prices, have long held: That many of the industry's explanations for the price increase don't add up. Federal regulators feel the

same way. "When we did our investigation in June, we talked to the refineries and the (tank) terminals, and the net effect was that we were seeing, at least in time we were out there, a net increase to the RFG over last year, over 600,000 barrels," said Bob Perciasepe, assistant administrator of the EPA's Office of Air and Radiation, which monitors the use of the new gasoline blend. "We couldn't reconcile that degree of price rise with the physical facts on the ground as we knew them." The new, cleaner summer fuel is required under the federal Clean Air Act. In 1995, Chicago became one of 10 high-pollution, U.S. metropolitan areas that, under the act, began to use cleaner-burning reformulated gasoline. By June 1, the clean air rules required oil companies to offer an even cleaner fuel, one the industry has dubbed RFG Phase II.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Offices, facilities close for Columbus Day

**TWIN FALLS** - Here's a list of offices and facilities that are closed today for the Columbus Day holiday:

- City Hall will be closed
- County and state government offices will be closed
- The U.S. Post Office will be closed and only express mail will be delivered.
- The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- Most banks will be closed.
- The Social Security Office will be closed.
- The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open for scheduled lap swimming and aerobics classes only.
- The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will not be affected.
- College of Southern Idaho offices will be closed.
- Public schools will be open.

### School Board to review items relating to facilities

**SHOSHONE** - The School Board today is scheduled to review a number of items relating to district facilities.

The board is scheduled to discuss and possibly decide how it should pursue remedying foundation leakage at the new school. The school has had problems with water seeping into classroom floors.

The district continues to negotiate with Lincoln County over the sale of the old high school across the street from the courthouse, Superintendent Max Excell said. The county is interested in buying - for a nominal fee that basically is a property transfer between public agencies - the entire building. But the district wants to retain the old gym and shop.

The board also will hear updates on plans for paving more of the parking lot and laying asphalt on portions of the playground.

In other business, the board is scheduled to open bids for a new school bus, review and approve the school district's three-year technology plan, and adopt updated physical education and health curriculum.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district conference room at 409 N. Apple St.

### 2000 standardized testing begins in schools

**TWIN FALLS** - Statewide standardized testing will be held this month in Idaho's public schools. More than 144,000 Idaho students will take the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and Tests of Achievement and Proficiency during the next seven weeks.

The state requires all students in third through 11th grades to take the tests but has granted waivers to three school districts - Blaine County, Meridian and American Falls - that have developed local testing programs instead.

Districts can choose which dates to hold the tests between now and Nov. 10.

"These tests provide general information on how our students compare with each other across the state and with students across the nation," said Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

"It's like when-a-doctor-measures and compares the height of a child and tells parents how that compares to other children the same age - how many are taller, how many are shorter, and how many are about average - said Sally Tiel, state assessments coordinator.

"They also provide teachers an indication of a student's relative strengths and weaknesses," Howard said.

Scores will be reported in January, and parents will receive an individual report on their child's scores.

### Mindoka School Board to hear results of audit

**RUPERT** - The Mindoka County School Board will hear a report on the financial health of the school district at its meeting Tuesday.

The board will hear the results of the latest district audit at 8 a.m. at the central office at

Compiled from staff reports

"The remains of mammoths, a saber-toothed cat, bison, horses and camels ... in the Blue Lakes area."

"A vast, uninhabitable solitude with precipitous cliffs and yawning ravines, looking like the ruins of the world."

"Space in the west contributes to individualism, if only because in that much emptiness people have the dignity of rareness and must do much of what they do without help."

**Ira Burton Ferrine, Frank Henry Buhl, Peter L.**

Today's quotes in this Times-News series were compiled by artist Ted Clausen.

Clausen, of Cambridge, Mass., is living in Twin Falls for six months to build a sculpture that

## Sculpted from sage



**Kimberly, Walter G. Filer, Stanley B. Milner, Mark M. Murtaugh.**

A ranch in the canyon, ferry service across the Snake, thousands of fruit trees, canyon road builder,

captures the character of Twin Falls. Two downtown installations - one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street - will feature a bronze harness

A Times-News series covering construction of the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium sculpture. Today's installment features quotes that depict Twin Falls' history.

**stage line owner, hotel owner, partner, Twin Falls Land and Water Co., electric railway.**

**Apples, peaches, prunes, pears, plums, cherries, apr-**

and plow and water spilling from basalt rocks. Historical and contemporary quotes about Twin Falls will be etched into the basalt.

Not all of the quotes featured

cats, crabapples, nectarines, quinces, persimmon, walnut, almond, grapes, and mulberries.

"Suddenly the water flooded the orchard and they picked apples from boats for two years."

"I have decided to offer my south side Shoshone Falls holdings to the Town of Twin Falls as a Christmas gift, ... shall be forever held for park purposes only."

"I like to see Twin grow, and, besides, you can't stop it."

In this series necessarily will appear on the sculpture. About two dozen people Clausen has named "community historians" will help him decide which quotes to use.

## Five signs will mark road near Jarbidge

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** - Five signs proclaiming South Canyon Road near Jarbidge as Elko County Road 748 will be installed in the next few days, even though the ownership of the road and its open issue before a federal magistrate.

Despite advice from legal counsel to not proceed with the project, Elko County Commissioners directed Otis Tipton and his county highway crew to install the signs immediately once they are available. Elko County Attorney Kristen McQuary told the commission that litigation in U.S. District Court would prohibit

the county from taking such action without notifying all parties to the lawsuit. She said the legal proceedings are on hold because of a stay in action pending a decision on acceptance of a proposed settlement regarding the disputed road.

Commissioner Brad Roberts told McQuary that the board of supervisors "did not agree to that" (notifying others), and said the signs would be installed when they are ready.

"It is time for Elko County to aggressively assert public ownership of roads under RS 2477, and South Canyon Road is the place to start," Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, said Thursday in offering to donate the signs. He suggested where the signs should be placed along the spot across the Jarbidge River.

Tipton said because of the legal action he did not want his crews to cross the stream. Commissioner Tony Lesperance agreed with the highway department head, but said, "if a sign ends up higher on the road, so be it."

Carpenter, one of the original organizers to reopen South Canyon Road with volunteers, promised if a sign was installed across the waterway, he "wouldn't step on any bull's trowl." Carpenter and other leaders of the volunteer movement, Grant Gerber and O.Q. "Chris" Johnson, are also party to the lawsuit brought by the federal government.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Elaine Welsh was not available for comment Friday afternoon. Welsh has replaced Steve Myhre as the lead attorney for the justice department. Myhre has transferred to another jurisdiction, McQuary told commissioners.

Erin O'Connor, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service office in Elko, said Friday the Forest Service does not agree with the county asserting ownership of the road under RS 2477. She said the ownership issue is pending before a federal court judge and no decision has been reached on the matter. She would not speculate as to any actions the Forest Service might take over the placement of the signs.

"It was a really strong, powerful group," she said. "Everyone contributed."

She chose for herself an area in which she is well-versed. Along with her work on the Assist School Board, she is chairwoman of the Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs.

Please see BURLEY, Page A6

Please see ROAD, Page A6

## TRAILING OF THE SHEEP



School children get a close-up look at the sheep who have started trailing through the Wood River Valley on their way to warmer pastureland. The Trailing of the Sheep will be celebrated with a festival, sheep parade and shepherders ball Oct. 13-15 in Halley and Ketchum.



Max Twiss shows where a tire storage warehouse will replace what was once a town landmark. Twiss plans to tear down part of the ArVon Theater building and use the remaining cinder block structure as storage for his business, Magic Valley Tires.

## Historic theater will soon become storage building

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** - Memories of movies in a grand theater come to mind when the ArVon Theater in Paul first opened more than 50 years ago.

The Edmondson family has sold the building, which was named after Arvis and Vyonne Edmondson. The new owner of the old Paul landmark, Max Twiss, plans to turn the building into a storage warehouse for his business, Magic Valley Tires. Twiss has been trimming trees

that have grown out of control and picking up trash that has accumulated around the building.

Remnants of the old theater - such as the old seats - are long gone, said Twiss' wife, Jaylyne. Ron Jones, 54, a teacher at West Minico Junior High School, described his fond memories of the ArVon.

Each year, on the last day of school before Christmas vacation, children from Paul Elementary School were taken to the theater to watch a movie. Please see STORAGE, Page A6

## Burley woman tackles state education issues

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Cassia County School Board member is contributing her unique perspective to Idaho's creation of minimum education standards.

Gladys Esquibel of Burley was appointed to the Achievement Standards Subcommittee for Humanities at the beginning of the summer.

"We wanted someone from (the Mini-Cassin) area," said Lydia Guerra, achievement standards coordinator with the State Board of Education. "And she has a record of doing good things in the community."

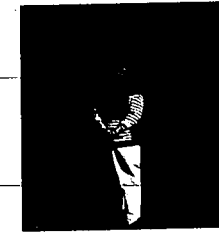
Esquibel didn't apply for the position. But when the Idaho School Board Association nominated her, she jumped at the opportunity.

"This is to find out what direction we're going in education," she said. "It's exciting."

The position is a volunteer effort, with members contributing close to 24 hours every month. The State Board of Education pays traveling expenses.

Esquibel said she has the time. "I'm retired, sort of," she said.

The humanities subcommittee is broken down into four groups: visual and performing arts, foreign languages, world history and interdisciplinary studies.



Burley resident Gladys Esquibel is part of the state's Achievement Standards Subcommittee for Humanities. Her work with the project has concentrated on foreign language studies.

Esquibel said people have gravitated toward areas in which they have some expertise, making them and the project more effective.

"It was a really strong, powerful group," she said. "Everyone contributed."

She chose for herself an area in which she is well-versed. Along with her work on the Assist School Board, she is chairwoman of the Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs. Please see BURLEY, Page A6

# Environmental group demands probe into INEEL wildfires

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—The group Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free has asked U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson for an investigation into wildfires last summer at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The group contends INEEL was unprepared to fight the fires, misled the public about the fire locations and downplayed the fires' threat, according to an Oct. 3 letter from executive director Erik Ringelberg.

INEEL is a U.S. Department of Energy complex west of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and about 90 miles from Jackson Hole.

"I DOE was as good as cleaning up its contamination as it is covering it up, and had heeded warnings in the spring of extreme fires, perhaps these fires would not have further jeopardized the health of the thousands of people living downwind of INEEL," Ringelberg wrote.

INEEL officials say they were fully prepared for the dry summer, have been upfront with fire information and that the health risk from the fires was extremely low.

The radiation levels of the fires were documented by Idaho

and the DOE and were made public as soon as possible," said Richardson.

At issue is the 49,000-acre Tea Kettle Fire that burned in the southwest and center of INEEL.

Bugger said the fire burned through only one area of known contamination. INEEL officials had said immediately after the fire that no contaminated areas had burned.

Ringelberg claims the fire burned over more areas covered by radioactive dust and that aerial photos he took show the fire burned into a test reactor area.

A Department of Energy map of radiated areas on the compound shows the area to be extremely radioactive, which Bugger said results from the reactor.

"When you have a reactor that is producing radiation it is not surprising you have a map showing the hotness of the TRA," he said. "However, the land around the TRA is not contaminated."

Ringelberg said the shape of the radioactive area is more consistent with wind-blown dust than with radiation from a specific reactor.

"The reactor core would be very hot and a tightly confined, concentric circle," he said. "But ... these areas don't show the same patterns. They clearly show a windblown pattern."

Besides an answer to whether the fire burned through more contamination than has been disclosed, the group wants an explanation of the Energy Department's firefighting strategies and why radiation levels were up to six times the normal level following the fire.

Bugger conceded the increased radiation occurred.

"That is still extremely low," he said. "Our results show that the vast majority of that increase is attributed to natural radiation. The fact that levels were elevated means nothing."

The group is also concerned about radiotoxic substances that might have been released, such as dioxin and furans.

"INEEL has not conducted tests for such contamination naturally occurs from wildfires," Ringelberg wrote.

The group wants the federal government to create an independent oversight and air monitoring program for INEEL and to audit all emissions-releasing facilities at the site by January.

# New program targets repeat drunken drivers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—A new drunken driving court, patterned after Kootenai County's drug court, will begin this fall.

Using a \$54,000 federal grant, officials hope to cut into the area's high drunken driving numbers.

Last year, Kootenai County recorded 1,371 misdemeanor and 47 felony cases of driving under the influence.

Organizers are aiming the 12-month pilot program at second-time offenders and drivers with excessive blood-alcohol levels 20 or greater. Some misdemeanor and felony offenders willing to plead guilty to charges will undergo treatment and check in with officers, said Jim Daugherty, a Kootenai County deputy prosecutor helping to draft the program.

The new court should free up overburdened judges, clerks and attorneys.

The Idaho Supreme Court allows the program to use a problem judge—typically a local attorney who can accept guilty pleas and admissions to probation violation. An administrative judge will still oversee the drunken driving court, Daugherty said.

Still at issue is what incentives

will be offered to offenders to make the program worthwhile. Federal laws require minimum sentences. If states do not have those in place, they lose out on federal safety grant money, Daugherty said.

Judges and attorneys are also looking to provide treatment to offenders.

Daneka Keith, spokeswoman for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said she welcomes a program that will consistently punish drunken drivers, but still wants stiff sentences for repeat and felony offenders.

Also in an attempt to curb Kootenai County's high drunken driving rates, officials will hire an extra probation officer this month. A \$55,000 grant from the state Office of Highway Safety will help pay for the added position, said Greg Orlando, head of the county's adult misdemeanor probation office.

The officer will track convicted drunken drivers by contacting taverns and bar checks and riding with patrol officers. Orlando said a significant number of Kootenai County's misdemeanor drunken driving cases last year were repeat offenders.

# Idaho pump prices soar as national average drops

BOISE (AP)—Idaho gas and diesel prices continue to reach historic highs as the national average goes down.

AAA of Idaho reported the state's average price for a gallon of self-service unleaded gasoline is up a dime, to \$1.72, and the fourth highest in the continental U.S.

The current price eclipses Idaho's highest-ever rate of \$1.65 set earlier this year.

The travel organization also said diesel prices have skyrocketed 15 cents in the past month to reach \$1.87, the third highest cost in the lower 48 states.

AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said the U.S. and world gasoline markets remain volatile due to largely short inventories and hanging on how soon cold temperatures could arrive. Tensions in the Middle East could also exacerbate future crude oil costs if violence spreads to non-oil producing regions, Carlson said.

The lowest average gasoline prices were reported in Indiana, Georgia and Ohio.

# SERVICES

Nellie Adella West Shore of Twin Falls and formerly of Bellevue, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Opal Lynch of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Nellie M. Zillig of Rupert, burial at 2 p.m. today at the Wilder Cemetery in Wilder (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Nancy Colleen Pennock Patton of Idaho Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Falls LDS

28th Ward. The family will visit with friends for one hour before the service at the church (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Doris Lewis-McCormick of Gooding, burial at 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 1:30 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the chapel.

Ethel Yvonne Wood of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Josephine Maddocks of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Parke View Care & Rehab in Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

# DEATH NOTICE

**Ether Parke**  
MALTA—Ether Parke, an 87 year old Malta resident, died Sunday October 8, 2000 at

Parke View Care & Rehab in Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

# OBITUARY

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

## HEYBURN

Heyburn resident, passed away on October 7, 2000 at his home in Heyburn.

He was born on July 3, 1904 to Joseph Bracken and Mary Ann Mocham Lee in Marion, Idaho. The family then relocated to Grouse Creek, Utah where he grew up and attended school.

Casper met, and later married, Alverna Christensen on July 22, 1932 in the Logan temple.

They settled in Heyburn where they raised their eight children and remained all their lives.

Casper is survived by four sons and three daughters: Stanley (Joanne) Lee of Sacramento, California; Ramona Okelberry of Idaho Falls; Idaho, Zelma (Ronald) Oldham of Burley; Donald (Irene) Lee of Burley; Mary Etta (Richard) Wright of Nampa, La Vere (Susan) Lee of

Kimberly and Dale (Phyllis) Leo of Logan, Utah.

In addition there are 22 grandchildren and 52 great grandchildren, and one brother Lester Lee. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son Darrell, one great granddaughter Christine Potter, two sisters and six brothers.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday October 11, 2000 at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop Douglas Mabey officiating.

A visitation will be held Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel 321 East Main St. and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the Church.

Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho.

**Casper Earl Leo**  
Casper Earl Leo, a 96 year old

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

### Today

CSI offices closed for Columbus Day.  
South Central Head Start fall reception and meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 276277.

### Tuesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 278.  
Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Taylor 256.  
Students in Free Enterprise" class and club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110.  
CSI Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 101.  
Bilingual Education Club meeting (BEBO), 1 p.m., Shields 113.  
CSI Science Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 114.  
Renting Housing in Our Community" workshop for landlords and tenants, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 27.  
Anthems of Ghoulis Delight" Halloween season premier show, 7 and 8 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, All seats are \$4.  
Golden Eagles volleyball team, Northern Montana College, 7 p.m., gymnasium.  
Roots to Wings" art show through Oct. 28, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery.

### Wednesday

Twin Falls Canal Co. annual stockholders meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.  
Diversity Council meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 276.  
Idaho State University education, major barbecue, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 277.  
Armed Services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.

### Thursday

Friends on campus meeting, 3 p.m., Taylor 256.  
Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112.  
Advertising on a Shoestring," workshop, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen A24.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts 133.  
Renting Housing in Our Community" workshop for landlords and tenants, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 277.  
Golden Eagles volleyball team, Northern Montana College, 7 p.m., gymnasium.

### Friday

Latinos Unidos weekly meet-

ing, noon, Shields 102.  
Anthems of Ghoulis Delight," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Christians on Campus "Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields 102.  
The Mystical Arts of Tibet" Arts on Tour season debut, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students.

### Saturday

Certified Nursing Assistant written tests, 8 a.m., Aspen 108.  
Pioneer Button Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging.  
The Explorers" show premier, 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Anthems of Ghoulis Delight," 7, 8 and 9 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.  
Magic Valley Symphony concert, season debut, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost is \$6 general admission, \$3 for seniors and students.

# ON THE AGENDA

### Today

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.  
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Blaine Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at Education Center.  
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.  
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Sheshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.  
Eden Valley School Board (Eden-Hazleton), 8 p.m., superintendent's office.

### Tuesday

Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.  
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Friedrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.  
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.  
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

### Wednesday

Cassia County Council, 7:30 p.m. & D Printing Enterprises.  
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
E-911 regional board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., administration office, 820 Old W. Highway 20.  
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Murtaugh School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.  
Fruit City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

### Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Subscribe. 733-0931

# Government extends deadline for disaster relief

BOISE (AP)—State and federal officials have extended the deadline for residents eligible to receive disaster relief money in a number of counties.

Residents now have until Oct. 20 to file to receive benefit payments of between \$102 and \$236 per month for regular unemployment insurance.

The extension applies to eligible residents of Ada, Bannock, Blaine, Blaine, Boise, Clearwater, Custer, Elmore, Idaho, Jerome, Lemhi, Lewis, Lincoln, Power and Valley counties, as well as the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The Idaho Department of Labor and the Federal Emergency Management Agency approved the extension.

The children & spouses of Oliver & Elaine Ritchie wish to express their heartfelt thanks to everyone that called, sent cards, flowers & attended the 50th anniversary open house on Sept. 30. The lovely table decorations done by Jennette Brintzinde and special music by Janell Tschannen & Tomie Knight added the finishing touch. The gathering of friends & relatives together was truly precious. It was a beautiful day to honor the love, devotion & friendship our parents have had for each other these past 50 years. Thank you, Dad & Mom, for being our role models.

We love you,

Kerry, Brad  
Gaellen, Robert

Log on to... [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

The Times-News

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HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

rotating banner and visit online...

**AUCTION**

THURSDAY OCTOBER 7

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9-11:00am

Kim & Shilo Patterson  
Farm Machinery - Hayburn  
Advertisement - October 7  
[www.us.auctioneers.com](http://www.us.auctioneers.com)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9-11:00am

Sweetie Ruffing - Glaszawa - Collectibles  
Guns - Castleton  
Advertisement - October 7  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10-5:00pm

Household - Tools - Antiques  
KLAARS Auctions  
[www.klaars.com](http://www.klaars.com)  
208-324-6521

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11-10:00am

Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
Household - Misc - Twin Falls  
Taking Consignments Daily  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-734-2548

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13-11:00am

Gene & Bernice Stewart  
Household - Carpets - Show - Casey  
Advertisement - October 13  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14-11:00am

Ewald Thamer - Household - Pickup  
Shy - Law  
Advertisement - October 12  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14-11:00am

— Spradley & Kottman, Estate.  
Collectibles - Antiques - Repair  
Advertisement - October 17  
[www.us.auctioneers.com](http://www.us.auctioneers.com)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Auto Auction - Vehicles - Twin Falls  
Preview Daily 9:50am - Noon  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14-11:00am

Estate At - Auction - Household - Tools - Books - Toys  
Advertisement - October 12  
[www.us.auctioneers.com](http://www.us.auctioneers.com)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14-11:00am

Tud Van Egan - Real Estate - Collectibles  
Household - Hanson  
Advertisement - October 12  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15-10:00am

Adel Gray Estate - Household - Auto  
Real Estate - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - October 13  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16-11:00am

Auction - Household - Tools  
Advertisement - October 14  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Officials scramble to stop poaching on opening day

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The opening of the rifle elk hunt had wildlife officials scrambling to try to stop poachers...

Hinckley says growth has passed the 11 million member mark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mormon church president Gordon B. Hinckley praised the faith's exponential growth Sunday...

Mormon church president lauds growth



Gordon B. Hinckley

of thy church to improve and beautify this area be appreciated by all who pass this way...

of Salt Lake City," Jana Dickson said after kissing her girlfriend, Gode Edilson. "We pay taxes."

"Hosanna Shout," created by church founder Joseph Smith and normally reserved for temple dedications.

Kansas pastor brings anti-gay message back to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) - A Kansas pastor brought his anti-gay crusade to Seattle for the second time in a month Saturday...

NATURE'S WONDERS



Madeline Mertz, 4, of Peoria, Ariz., tries to find the 'perfect leaf' under a canopy of yellow-leaved aspen trees Saturday as her mother, Chery, tries to keep up at the Arizona Snowbowl in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Fisherman finds woman's body in Boise River

GARDEN CITY (AP) - Police have tentatively identified a body found in the Boise River as that of missing United Airlines flight attendant Lynn Henneman, 38.

white woman between 30 and 40 years old, Tibbs said. Detectives who photographed the body in the water and searched the area but did not turn up any more evidence, Tibbs said.

Presidential campaigns will probably bypass Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - For Republican presidential campaigns, Utah is a lock. For Democrats, it's not a close race.

shape (or Bush). Bush made two stops in Utah before the Republican National Convention. Because Bush is so strong in Utah, a stop by Gore or vice presidential candidate Jesse Jackson is a long shot.

Road

Continued from A4 by use, and under the U.S. Revised Statute 2477, ownership belongs to the county.

deadline for all parties to decide on acceptance of the proposed settlement agreement. The deadline is noon Nov. 22, and the order states the stay of the order stays the stay of the order...

sented to the board the first week of November which would give the board time to decide on future actions.

Investigators find escaped radiation at Hanford plant

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - Radioactive particles appear to have drifted as much as 300 feet from a work tent designed to prevent the materials from escaping at the Hanford nuclear reservation, officials said.

Best steelhead run in five years comes early to Idaho

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's Department of Fish and Game reports the best steelhead run in at least five years - perhaps the best since 1992-93 - is coming ahead of schedule.

sooner than normal. Even so, biologists expect the run to be larger than any in the last five years.

Storage

Continued from A4 Jones said. Jones remembers shows costing a dime, but Twiss said it was actually nine cents plus a penny for candy for children under 12.

ried in 1946," she said. "It was just barely built then." The Edmondsons owned a smaller theater in Paul, which was built in 1946. The ArVon was built in 1949.

lost its first run movie rights. "They couldn't get first rate movies because the bigger theaters had the movie rights," Mitton said.

Burley

Continued from A4 Her experience as one of the community's most outspoken Hispanic leaders made her a unique voice on issues of foreign languages and foreign culture.

around the state review what the committee has done. This input is essential, Esquibel said, because "they're the ones who have day-to-day working skills."

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

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ They don't know the rules. I'd rather have a monkey with an Etch-a-Sketch than a referee in front of a replay monitor. ”

- Billy Ray Smith of "NFL This Morning" on Fox Sports Net, commenting on referee mishaps in a recent Pittsburgh Steelers game

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
What league championship series record did Will Clark set while playing for the San Francisco Giants in 1989?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
Glenns Ferry at Rimrock, 5:15 p.m.  
Camas County at Richfield, 6 p.m.  
Dietrich at Ketchum, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Phelps aces No. 7 at Vineyard Greens

**GLENN'S FERRY** - Using a pitching wedge from 108 yards out, Leslyn Phelps made her first career hole-in-one Sunday at Vineyard Greens.

Husband Stan Phelps witnessed the shot.

#### Mariners lose Moyer for the postseason

**SEATTLE** - Jamie Moyer's playoffs with the Seattle Mariners are over before they began.

The 37-year-old left-hander has a hairline fracture in his left kneecap. He will miss the AL championship series and, if the Mariners make it, the World Series.

Moyer, a 13-game winner, was struck in the knee by a line drive off the bat of Chris Waddell in a simulated game Saturday at Safeco Field. X-rays on Sunday revealed the injury.

Moyer didn't pitch in Seattle's division sweep of the Chicago White Sox. He was scheduled to be the Game 4 starter for manager Lou Piniella on Saturday.

"This is a terrible thing," Piniella said. "He worked so hard and so long this season to get to this point. I feel terrible for Jamie."

Moyer will need four to six weeks to heal, with his kneecap placed in a splint for seven to 10 days. He will be with the Mariners on the bench throughout the playoffs.

If he continued to pitch, the crack in his kneecap could widen and he might need surgery.

"This is frustrating, very frustrating," said Moyer, who was 12-10 with a 5.49 ERA in 26 starts this season. "I was very optimistic about the way things were going. I was looking forward to pitching my next game."

"I assumed after yesterday that after a couple of days I would be fine, but my knee was sore this morning, very sore."

With Moyer out, Piniella's rotation for the ALCS will be left-hander John Halama and right-handers Freddy Garcia, Aaron Sele and Paul Abbott. Abbott, who started Game 2 in Chicago on Wednesday, was going to be in the bullpen for the ALCS before Moyer's injury.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
He had six RBI in a game against the Chicago Cubs.

## The incredible Mr. Jones

### Mets advance on sterling pitching performance

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
**NEW YORK** - The New York Mets didn't need any more late-inning dramas. They scored early this time, and Bobby J. Jones did the rest to finish off the San Francisco Giants and put the Mets back in the NL championship series. Jones pitched the sixth complete game one-hitter in postseason history and Robin Ventura gave New York all the offense it



needed with a two-run homer in the first inning as the Mets eliminated the Giants with a 4-0 win in Game 4 of their NL division series Sunday. "We're going to go back in to celebrate this one," Jones said. Jones limited the Giants to a clean, fifth-inning double by Jeff Kent as the wild card Mets won the final three games of the series to avoid a cross-country trip and a decisive Game 5 in San Francisco. New York earned themselves two days off before opening the NLCS in St. Louis on Wednesday.

The Mets were 6-3 against the Cardinals this season. "It's not going to be easy," Jones said. "They're a great team and play great baseball. We just have to go out and play the best we can." The Giants (97-65), who finished with the best record in the majors, had their magical season end with a whimper, in part because Barry Bonds was a post-season bust again. Bonds dropped to 0-5 in playoff series - three with Pittsburgh, two with the Giants - with a .196 batting average overall. Fittingly, the three-time MVP made the final out of the series, hitting a fly ball to center field that left him 3-for-17 against the Mets. Jones, in his first career post-



New York's Bobby Jones hurls to the plate against the San Francisco Giants during Game 4 of the National League Division Series Sunday. Jones etched his own place in Mets postseason history. Known as much for being one of two Bobby Joneses on the

## Yankees find a way to win

### New York holds on to defeat Oakland

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
**OAKLAND, Calif.** - The New York Yankees, tired of being eulogized as fallen champions, broke out of their offensive malaise for a half-inning and then barely held on for a series-clipping win over the sleepy Oakland Athletics.

Chuck Knoblauch's return to the lineup sparked a six-run first inning, leading the Yankees to a 7-5 Sunday night in the decisive Game 5 that completed a Big Apple playoff sweep of the Bay Area.

The Yankees, trying to become the first team in a quarter-century to win three straight World Series titles, wrapped up the division series less than five hours after the New York Mets completed their ouster of the San Francisco Giants.

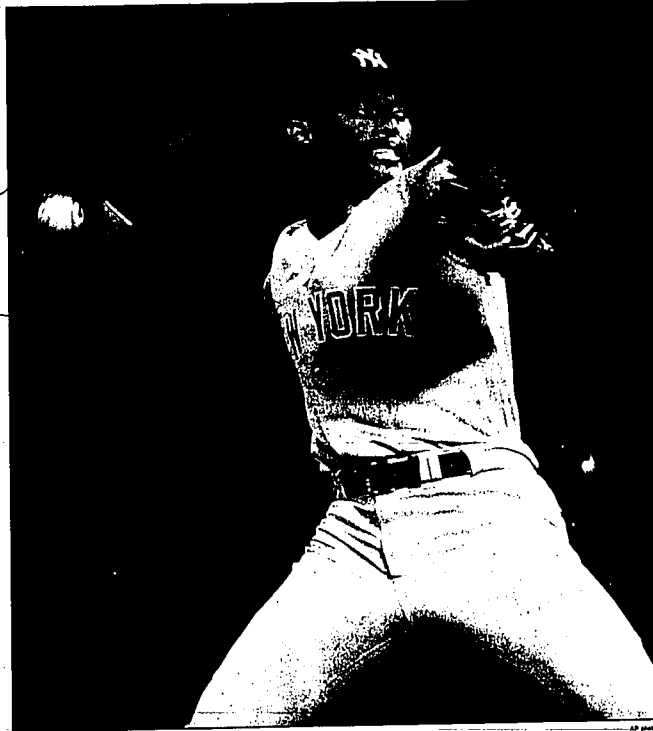
After Mariano Rivera got Eric Chavez to loop a foul pop to first baseman Tino Martinez for the final out, the emotionally drained Yankees congratulated each other on the field and then headed quickly into their clubhouse for champagne showers.

"That's just playing in New York," Martinez said. "Obituaries are written every day if you have a bad day, so you just learn to not pay attention to it."

The Yankees, forced to fly across the country early Sunday morning to finish the series with the A's, headed back to New York late Sunday night to prepare for Tuesday night's AL championship series opener against the Seattle Mariners.

The wild card Mariners were 6-4 against the Yankees this year.

Please see **YANKEES**, Page A8



Yankee reliever Mariano Rivera delivers the injury against the Oakland Athletics in the eighth inning Sunday. Rivera got the save as the Yankees went on to win 7-5.

## Pittsburgh, Bettis ground Jets

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** - Kordell Stewart's composed, efficient play didn't earn him the job as starting quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers. What it did was hand the New York Jets their first loss of the season.

Coach Bill Cowher declared that Kent Graham is still the starter after Stewart threw to Bobby Shaw for

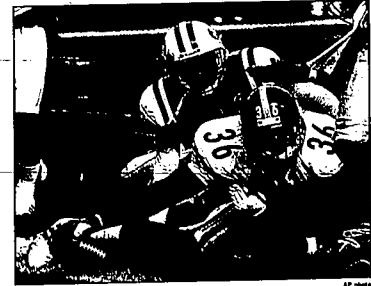
**NFL - A8** Pittsburgh's first touchdown pass of the season, leading the Steelers to a mistake-free 20-3 victory Sunday.

"Kent Graham is our starter, and as soon as he's ready, he'll play," Cowher said. "Kordell played well, but no ifs, ands or buts, it's a dead issue. Kent is the starter."

The Steelers (2-3) left no ifs, ands or buts to the outcome as they knocked out quarterback Vinny Testaverde on the Jets' first offensive play, then held backup Ray Lucas to 99 yards passing and forced four New York turnovers.

"The way I feel is one of those 'beep' words," Al Groh said after his first loss as Jets coach. "I'll say the word if you want, but you'll have to keep it out."

The Jets (4-1), virtually injury-free in their first four games, lost Testaverde when the quarterback



hit by linebacker Jason Gildon: Testaverde tore an Achilles tendon in the first game last year and missed the rest of the season. Testaverde, who helped the Jets come back in the fourth quarter three times in their four victories, was hurt just as he was throwing an incomplete pass. He did not return. "I had this pinched nerve for about three weeks, but it wasn't as severe as it is now," Testaverde said. "He hit me right on the exact spot. My whole left side from the shoulder to the hand went numb.

## Nebraska rumbles back up the polls

### Big 12 Conference dominates with Kansas State at No. 2

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Nebraska is No. 1 again, but look who's No. 2 - Kansas State.

The Cornhuskers regained the top spot in a big way on Sunday, while one week at No. 1 was too much for Florida State, which tumbled to No. 7 in The Associated Press Top 25 poll following Saturday's 27-24 loss at Miami.

K-State made a power move, too, jumping ahead of Virginia Tech into the No. 2 slot and allowing the Big 12 Conference to become the first league to boast 1-2 teams since 1987.

In the 11th poll of the '87 season, Nebraska and Oklahoma were 1-2. With its first win over Florida State since 1994, Miami moved up three spots to No. 4, just behind No. 3 Virginia Tech, and gave the Big East Conference the

### AP poll - A9

3-4 places in the poll. The Huskers (5-0), who beat Iowa State 49-27, received 67 first-place votes and 1,771 points from the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Last week, Nebraska had 28 first-place votes to Florida State's 42.

The Wildcats (6-0), who beat Kansas 52-13, had three first-place votes and 1,640 points, while Virginia Tech (5-0) had one first-place vote and 1,627 points. The Huskers beat Temple 35-13.

Nebraska's coach Frank Solich is just happy his team is winning. "There's only about half of the season gone. We've got a lot of football to play," Solich said Sunday. "There's a lot of them dropping by the wayside as far as undefeated teams go."

Just seven of the 115 I-A teams are unbeaten and all are ranked within the top 12. Miami is the highest ranked team with one loss.



SPORTS

Carolina defense crushes Seahawks 26-3

The Associated Press

Carolina (2-3) bolted to a 20-point halftime lead and a nine-point lead at the end of the game...

NFL Seattle's switch at quarterback didn't go as well. Brock Huard made his first career start in place of Jon Kitna...

Williamson moved over from wide receivers coach early in the week when Bill Musgrave suddenly resigned...

Redskins 17, Eagles 14 Michael Husted made a 24-yard field goal with four seconds left...

Dolphins 22, Bills 13 Former Buffalo star Thurman Thomas provided the inspiration and the defense scored twice to help Miami earn its third consecutive victory...

Raiders 34, 49ers 28, 07 Tim Brown caught a 31-yard pass from Rich Gannon in overtime...

Titans 23, Bengals 14 Eddie George ran for 181 yards and a go-ahead touchdown in the second half as Tennessee kept Cincinnati winless...



Carolina Panthers quarterback Steve Brouillette (7) throws a pass as he is hit by Seattle Seahawks' Willie Williams, right, in the first quarter at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday, Oct. 8, 2000.

Brown had seven catches for 172 yards and two touchdowns in a game that was marred by missed opportunities, mistakes and miscues...

Patriots 24, Colts 16 Michael Bishop threw a 44-yard TD pass to Tony Simmons on the final play of the first half, and Drew Bledsoe threw two TD passes...

Rebels 37, Falcons 6 Ron Dayne scored the only touchdown on a 2-yard run less than five minutes into the game, and the blitzing New York defense made it stand up...

Europe seals Solheim Cup victory

LUSS, Scotland (AP) — Sweden's Cathie Kroner made a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole Sunday against Michele Redman to give Europe its second Solheim Cup victory in eight years...

Mets

Continued from A7 "If he needed vindication, I'm glad he got it," manager Bobby Valentine said. "Bobby has earned everything he has done..."

Yankees

Continued from A7 Yankees starter Andy Pettitte was pulled after 3-2 innings, but the New York bullpen picked him up...

Continued from A7 Yankees starter Andy Pettitte was pulled after 3-2 innings, but the New York bullpen picked him up...

New Orleans (2-3) controlled the ball for more than 38 minutes, and its defense didn't allow the Bears (1-5) an offensive touchdown.

Cardinals 29, Browns 21

Michael Pittman, who took over for rookie Thomas Jones as the starting running back this week, rushed for 107 yards on 16 carries as Arizona (2-3) overcame a 14-0 deficit...

Giants 13, Falcons 6

Ron Dayne scored the only touchdown on a 2-yard run less than five minutes into the game, and the blitzing New York defense made it stand up...

Broncos 21, Chargers 7

Brian Griese threw three touchdown passes — two to Ed McCaffrey to cap 24-yard drives following interceptions — as Denver kept San Diego winless...

Lions 31, Packers 24

Kevin Favre, 2-7 at the Silverdome with 20 interceptions, fumbled twice and threw three interceptions to give Detroit its seventh home win over Green Bay (2-4) in the Packers' last eight regular-season visits...

Saints 31, Bears 10

Jeff Blake threw three touchdown passes and ran for 66 yards, Ricky Williams had 128 yards rushing on 30 carries, and New Orleans' defense had five sacks and three interceptions.

Westwood holds World Match Play lead

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Lee Westwood beat Eric Els in the semifinals and held a two-hole lead over Colin Montgomerie halfway through the World Match Play final...

Blues blast Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ladislav Nagy and Scott Young scored in the second period, and Pierre Turgeon had a goal and an assist as the St. Louis Blues beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 5-1 on Sunday...

Canucks 5 Lightning 4

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Denis Pederson scored a short-handed goal with 24.9 seconds left as Vancouver scored three late goals to beat Tampa Bay...

Golf

Continued from A7 In men's first flight action, the duo of Doug Grant and Dan Grubbs topped the leaderboard for a second straight day to take home the championship...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mourning ailment may be kidney disorder

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Amid increasing concern from teammates and coaches, Heat center Alonzo Mourning remained in a rehab training camp with an ailment the team only would address in vague terms Saturday...

SuperSonics waive Stokes, Robinson

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics waived center Ed Stevier and guard James Robinson on Saturday...

Cuban making noise with Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — As compliments go, it wasn't a Hallmark moment. Mark Cuban didn't read Phil Jackson's comments early this week and go all giddy inside...



St. Louis' Pierre Turgeon gets the puck past Mighty Ducks of Anaheim's goalie Guy Hebert in the third period Sunday. The Blues beat the Ducks 5-1.

Blues blast Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ladislav Nagy and Scott Young scored in the second period, and Pierre Turgeon had a goal and an assist as the St. Louis Blues beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 5-1 on Sunday...

Golf

Continued from A7 In men's first flight action, the duo of Doug Grant and Dan Grubbs topped the leaderboard for a second straight day to take home the championship...



SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

NFL Football at Vikings ABC 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

Sunday's Playoff Boxes

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Braves, Yankees, etc.) and statistics like runs, hits, errors.

LEANS BY PACKERS 24

Table listing Packers players and their statistics for various categories like passing yards, rushing yards, etc.

PATRIOTS 24, COLTS 28

Table listing Patriots players and their statistics for various categories like passing yards, rushing yards, etc.



YANKEES 7, ATHLETICS 8

Table listing Yankees and Athletics players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

STEELERS 20, JETS 3

Table listing Steelers and Jets players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

GUANTS 14, FALCONS 9

Table listing Falcons players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

RAIDERS 34, 49ERS 28 (OT)

Table listing Raiders and 49ers players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

PLAYOFF ONE-HITTERS

Table listing individual players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

DOUGINS 22, BILLS 5

Table listing Dougins and Bills players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

CARDINALS 20, BROWNS 23

Table listing Cardinals and Browns players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

TOP 25

Table listing top 25 players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Table listing NFL teams and their statistics for various categories like wins, losses, ties.

POLDS 22, BILLS 5

Table listing Polds and Bills players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

BRONCOS 22, CHARGERS 7

Table listing Broncos and Chargers players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

GOLF

Budweiser Best Ball

Table listing golfers and their statistics for various categories like scores, handicaps.

NFL Football at Vikings ABC 7 p.m.

Table listing NFL players and their statistics for various categories like passing yards, rushing yards, etc.

WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATING

Table listing women's figure skaters and their statistics for various categories like scores, placements.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

Table listing NHL Eastern Division teams and their statistics for various categories like wins, losses, ties.

WESTERN DIVISION

Table listing NHL Western Division teams and their statistics for various categories like wins, losses, ties.

WORLD JUMP

Table listing world jumpers and their statistics for various categories like scores, placements.

TRANSAMERICA SPORTS

Table listing Transamerica Sports events and their statistics for various categories like scores, placements.

UAW-QM Quality 50

Table listing UAW-QM Quality 50 events and their statistics for various categories like scores, placements.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

Table listing NHL Eastern Division teams and their statistics for various categories like wins, losses, ties.

WESTERN DIVISION

Table listing NHL Western Division teams and their statistics for various categories like wins, losses, ties.

WORLD JUMP

Table listing world jumpers and their statistics for various categories like scores, placements.

SUNDAY'S NFL SUMMARIES

Table listing NFL game summaries and their statistics for various categories like scores, placements.

REDSKINS 17, EAGLES 14

Table listing Redskins and Eagles players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

PANTHERS 28, SEAHAWKS 3

Table listing Panthers and Seahawks players and their statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table listing individual player statistics for various categories like runs, hits, errors.

TRANSAMERICA SPORTS

Table listing Transamerica Sports events and their statistics for various categories like scores, placements.

BLUES & MIGHTY DUCKS

Table listing Blues and Mighty Ducks events and their statistics for various categories like scores, placements.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions and their details.

## EDITORIAL

### George Bush got the better of Al Gore in the first debate

From The Orange County (Calif.) Register

There's no question in our minds. George W. Bush outgunned Vice President Al Gore in the first televised debate between the GOP and Democratic contenders. The Texas governor was articulate, forceful and presidential, and, at times, made a compelling case for limited government.

Gore seemed strained at times. Substance-wise, he honed a troubling class-warfare message designed to build federal power by exploiting resentments.

Both showed strength in presenting the details of their policy arguments. Both failed equally on the same question - to give an example of how they handled a crisis in the past and how would they approach a crisis, if president.

Here are other observations: Making the case: Bush soared when he embraced the Reagan-esque case for limited government. He did this frequently and persuasively, even though some of the programs he also described contradicted the less-is-more approach.

Master of the details: Gore had a better command of the details, even though it's hard to know whether the numbers he was throwing around would stand up to fair-minded scrutiny.

Squandered opportunities: Bush failed to confront Gore's droning about the Bush tax plan's benefits to the wealthiest 1 percent of the nation. Why didn't Bush say that wealth creation is a good thing, that wealthy people pay a higher percentage of taxes than poor people do, that the Gore plan considers many middle class people "wealthy," and that wealthy people create jobs and surpluses? Gore missed the chance to depict Bush as beholden to the National Rifle Association. We wouldn't agree with Gore's assessment, but we think he missed a political opportunity nonetheless.

Memorable lines: There really weren't any. But Bush was on-target when, referring to the way the Democratic nominee supports targeted tax cuts, he said: "He picks and chooses. He decides who the right people are." Gore was most effective with

his core supporters when he talked about abortion, an issue on which he exudes passion. Regarding the Supreme Court, Gore said the Constitution is a "document that grows with our country and our history." An atrocious viewpoint, but at least Gore truthfully explained what he believes.

Focusing on fibs: The evening's big whopper was Gore's pledge to put the entitlement trust funds in a lockbox. There are no real trust funds - just promises to pay retirees with taxes collected on future generations. There's no way to put a lockbox on them.

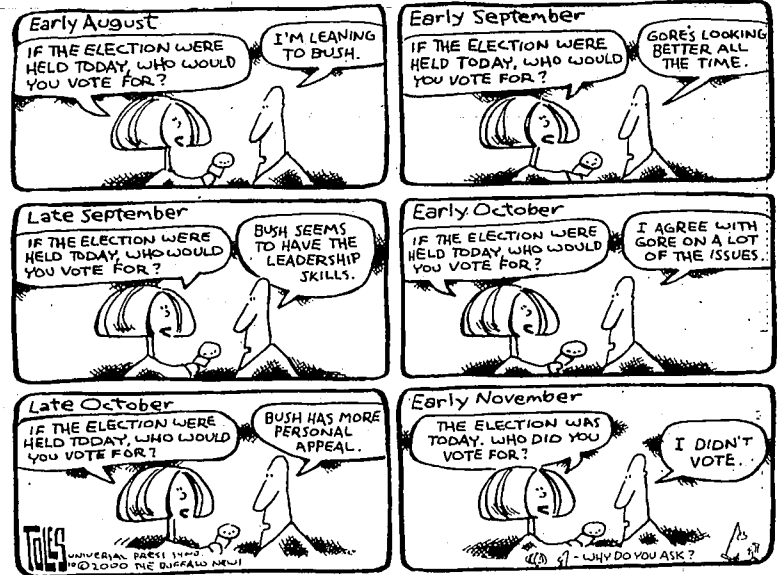
Biggest disappointments: We know politicians are coached on talking points. But why the sheer repetitiveness with which both candidates - all right, Gore a bit more so - jumped on their talking points and made them again and again? Lighten up, guys.

Another disappointment was the lack of anything like humor. We didn't expect witty repartee from these two, but humor can be a lighter way to make a valid point and a signal that a candidate doesn't take himself too seriously. Both failed. And can we have an end to anecdotal examples about how Joe McAverage in Keokuk would be \$200 better off with my plan than with my opponent's? This country is so variegated that you can find an example to make almost any point.

Biggest surprises: From Gov. Bush it was that he raised the campaign fundraising scandal involving Gore, and even talked rather forcefully about the Buddhist temple incident, forcing the vice president to wax abstract about the awfulness of the process. The biggest surprise from Vice President Gore was that he uttered not a word about gun control.

Process problems: Jim Lehrer, the moderator from PBS, was lauded in advance for his fairness and grasp of the issues, but he was, on balance, a disappointment. Not all his questions were pointed or probing. He could have kept control of the time better; at some points it looked as if whoever was willing to interrupt most assertively got the most time. Lehrer wavered when he should have said, as countless moderators have, "Time's up; we're moving on."

*We know politicians are coached on talking points. But why the sheer repetitiveness with which both candidates - all right, Gore a bit more so - jumped on their talking points and made them again and again? Lighten up, guys.*



## Everyone and their dog wants a tax cut

Taxes. Is there anything worse? Oh yes, there's death. This nation was founded on a tax revolt, yet the media tell us that today's taxpayers couldn't care less about a cut in their tax load, the highest burden relative to income in the history of the Republic.

Pardon my skepticism, but I believe that most taxpayers would like to control a larger share of the fruits of their own enterprise, especially at a time when the federal government luxuriates in revenues vastly in excess of its spending. Taxes have risen more rapidly in the United States relative to income than in any other major country over the last eight years, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Surprisingly, even socialist European governments now recognize the virtue of cutting taxes on business and individuals. Britain's prime minister, Tony Blair, for example, has slashed the top capital gains tax rate from 40 percent to 10 percent, half the U.S. rate. If Blair wants to survive politically, he may be cutting fuel taxes next.

As the party of smaller government, the Republican party's best issue and the Democrats' worst is tax cuts. George Bush the elder learned that the hard way in 1992 after betraying his "no new taxes" pledge. Clinton promised a "middle class tax cut" during that campaign but engineered a huge tax increase in 1993, aided by Al Gore's crucial Senate tie-breaking vote. The tax bores, along with Hillary Clinton's failed effort to socialize medicine, soon swept Democrats out of office and put Republicans in charge of Capitol Hill for the first time in 40 years.

The tax program of the two major presidential candidates are quite different. No tax cuts for "the wealthy," of course. Following Bush, Gore says he wants to reduce the marriage penalty and estate taxes. The complexity of Gore's tax remodeling is mind-numbing. Married couples, for example, only escape the marriage penalty if they use the standard deduction (no itemization), which excludes the 54 percent of families who itemize. Even for families who do not itemize, only those under \$60,000 a year get the tax break. And the \$2,000 a year Get the tax break. Under the \$2,000 a year Get the tax break. Under the \$2,000 a year Get the tax break.

PETE DU PONT

ent. George W. Bush wants to cut income tax rates across the board, replacing the current 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent with 10 percent, 15 percent, 25 percent and 33 percent. He also wants to double the child tax credit to eliminate federal income taxes for two-child families earning less than \$35,000 per year and to repeal the taxes on married couples and estates, a measure recently vetoed by Clinton.

These changes would cut almost everybody's taxes, benefiting an estimated 124 million Americans. Bush's economists calculate that the average drop in federal income taxes will be 55 percent for families earning \$40,000 to \$50,000, 30 percent for those earning \$50,000 to \$75,000, 18 percent for those earning \$75,000 to \$100,000 and 10 percent for families earning more than \$100,000.

True, the largest dollar tax reductions go to high-income taxpayers, as Al Gore charges, but that's inevitable because they pay almost all the income taxes. The top 1 percent pays 20 percent of all income taxes and the top 20 percent pays two-thirds. But Bush tries to help the lowest third by allowing them to keep some of their Social Security taxes in private investment accounts.

Al Gore's plan keeps tax rates the same and instead targets "working families." Gore's "right kind of tax cuts" go only to families who meet his income criteria and who spend money in the ways he finds worthy, such as child care, taking care of one's parents or saving for retirement.

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Even so, the giveaway is so expensive that there must be a budget by assuming that the most eligible Americans will never use the plan. To qualify for day-care tax credits, your child must be older than 3, attend government-approved facilities - spending on nannies, neighbors, grandmothers and stay-at-home moms will not qualify - and your family must stay in the proper income class.

Only tax accountants could love Gore's confusing targeted credits that benefit a minority of Americans. The Internal Revenue Service says 56 percent of income tax payers used a paid preparer for their 1999 return. Gore's class legislation might push that up to 66 percent.

Pete Du Pont is a former Republican member of Delaware and the policy chairman of the National Center for Policy Analysis. Readers may write to him at the National Center for Policy Analysis, 12655 N. Central Expressway, Suite 720, Dallas, Texas 75243.

## 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 Richert and Dan Fields.

### Cattle rancher may benefit

I found the comments by Scott Bedke of the Idaho Cattle Association very interesting (Opinion, Sept. 22). He commented on how he feels about conservation legislation pending in Washington, D.C. He and Larry Craig are against the legislation that would acquire additional public lands in our state, which is already 60 percent public land.

What Mr. Bedke forget to tell you is how he is personally benefiting from the public land he has access to for grazing his livestock. I found it quite ironic that he wants no additional public land but makes most of his living from the public's land. Mr. Bedke does not mind getting subsidized grazing fees on public

land but does not want public money being spent to acquire additional public land.

DON OMAN  
Twin Falls

### Students aren't tax-machines

Just another comment on our data-based school district: Even reading, the most critical skill for the successful education of our youth, is being reduced to a point game.

The "Accelerated Reading Program" is supposed to encourage children to read at their own level. Sounds good so far - a program that encourages kids to read. Here's how the program works: The students are tested to determine

their reading level, identifying a range that corresponds to grade levels in school.

A specific list of books is available within a reading level and the students must read something from that list of books.

Here's the catch - only those books that have automated tests made up for them can be included in that list.

Once the student reads the book, they must take a "standardized test" developed by some subjective testing authority to determine if they can recall details from the story.

The specific details they are required to remember for this test may or may not be what the child got from the story,

had it provoke thoughts on the subject or opened a door to exploring more information.

It all comes down to getting the "points" on the test by regurgitating details that some anonymous test writer thought were important.

Whatever happened to the old-fashioned book report - not only an exercise demonstrating comprehension but a writing lesson as well?

None, just sit the kid down and push another "standardized test" in front of them. That's education!

As for the district's contention that it really isn't spending all that much time on test-taking, my granddaughter's third-grade teacher sent home a letter stating that there would not be a social

studies grade on their report cards for the first quarter as the students have been preparing for the ITBS (Iowa Test of Basic Skills).

With this preparation taking up so much class time, no time was available to be spent on the social studies curriculum. Data driven? You bet.

Parents, we need to work together to change the focus of the school system. "Accountability" is a nice buzz word, but what are we really looking for when it comes to measuring the success of our educational system?

There has to be something better than just test scores, something more than collecting data.

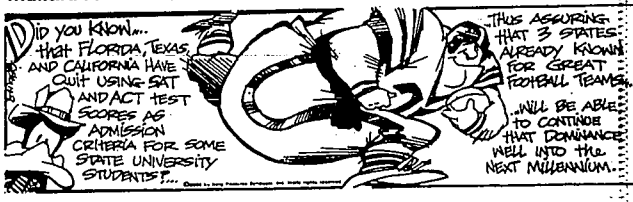
BEA PIERCE  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



## In defense of the SAT test

The recent surge of interest in selective colleges that have dropped the SAT requirement is more likely to sow confusion than to promote understanding of the proper role of standardized tests in college admissions.

Not even schools that have dropped the requirement, such as Mount Holyoke and Dickinson, deny that the SAT is a useful tool in choosing among students. That's why they continue to invite students to send scores, which they use to make admissions decisions. Further, most students who withhold SAT scores from a school will actually have taken the test; they simply judge that their admission probability will be higher if they don't submit the score.

It's certainly true that SAT's don't measure everything that matters in judging a candidate for college admission — a point that isn't lost on high school seniors who are laboriously writing essays, soliciting teacher recommendations and polishing their high school transcripts. The challenge that selective colleges face is to weigh all these different, sometimes contradictory pieces of information in deciding whom to admit.

It's certainly inviting to students who judge that their SAT results show they "test poorly" to be excused from sending the scores along. But the idea that students should be permitted to edit their admissions files to leave out those things they do

MICHAEL MCFHERSON AND MORTON SCHAPIRO

poorly at is a little odd. For every student who judges that her SAT scores don't show her full potential, there is another who thinks his high school transcript was marred by a "bad semester" or a feud with a teacher.

Should we invite students to edit out their bad grades or to screen their recommendation letters so they can delete ones that include any hints of doubt? Certainly not. Instead, we do our best to get a full picture of the student and to use the various information we have as a system of checks and balances.

To invite students to withhold information on one piece of that system is to declare, misleadingly, that our admissions staffs aren't up to the job of putting that piece of information in context.

The SAT isn't an oracle. It's a test that does a reasonably good job of assessing students' developed capacities for mathematical and verbal reasoning. These capacities are surely relevant to success in college and to admissions judgments. The most helpful thing is that the SAT lets

strong students in weak high schools show their stuff. But certainly there are students with weak SAT scores who will be standouts in college, and students with 1600 on the SAT who will fall on their face in college.

It would be a huge contribution to American higher education if we could develop more reliable techniques for measuring those key features of motivation and personality that matter at least as much as SATs in predicting success in college and in life — the kinds of qualities that led Oliver Wendell Holmes to say that Franklin Roosevelt had a "second-class intellect but a first-class temperament." It makes sense for the College Board, which produces the SAT, as well as for others who care about the issue, to invest in developing instruments and exercises that would help us track these qualities more effectively. And it also makes sense to undertake research, as Mount Holyoke is doing, to try to understand better whether there are identifiable groups of students for whom the SAT is a better predictor of success than others.

But neither of these projects is helped — and the second may be hurt — by making the SAT optional.

Michael S. McPherson is president of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Morton O. Schapiro is president of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. They wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

## Why is the government in every aspect of our lives?

Remember the first time you asked what freedom and liberty mean? Surely it's a universal (well, at least, national) experience: The teacher explains with confidence that in America, we have the right to do what we want — as long as it doesn't infringe on someone else's freedom.

Then, to drive the point home, she offers an example: You can swing your arm if you want it, but you don't have the freedom to punch someone in the face. Or, you can buy a house, but only if the owner wants to sell it. Or, if you earn money, it's yours to keep as you see fit (simple enough for a curious 10-year-old to understand).

So why isn't America like that? You earn a dollar, the government expects — no, demands — a cut.

You want to keep your house, the government can evict you and turn your lawn into a highway.

You want to swing your arm, you better get permission first. OK, so that last one is more philosophical than literal, but it's still a valid representation of a troubling reality: Why is the federal government involved in every aspect of our lives?

It's a fundamental question for the Libertarian Party. Its presidential candidate, Harry Browne, considers restoring constitutional government his chief calling.

In simple terms, that means cutting back the federal government to the few duties outlined in the Constitution. It means restoring personal rights — guaranteed in the Constitution — that most of us don't even realize we've lost.

We are so far from the constitutional ideal that it's difficult to fathom. But it's worth a try.

First, let's think about what would remain: The basic structure. The Constitution delegates

L. KELLY

certain powers and functions to the federal government — "most- ly only national defense and the federal judiciary," says Browne.

Well, I'm no legal scholar, but the founding fathers spelled out plenty of things for the three branches to do, including: regulate commerce; lay and collect taxes, duties and excises; establish post offices and roads; "promote the progress of science and useful arts" through copyright protection; keep records of government actions; make treaties; appoint ambassadors.

The Bill of Rights is mostly a listing of things the United States government shall not do, including: Abridge the freedom of speech or the right to peaceably assemble; infringe on the right to keep and bear arms; conduct unreasonable searches and seizures; compel a person charged in a criminal case to bear witness against himself; inflict cruel or unusual punishments.

For good measure, the 9th and 10th Amendments spell out what else we, the people, have: Any number of rights that aren't listed or specifically taken away in the document. The right to live your life as you choose.

And as all fifth-grade teachers worth their salt know, with those rights come responsibilities: defending ourselves and our families; providing for our families' welfare through work and saving; ensuring that our children are educated; living within the law.

If the Libertarians could wave a magic wand and "fix" government:

- We'd pay no income tax — or estate, gift and capital-gains taxes.
- We wouldn't need all the

taxes because most federal departments — from education to health and human services — would be eliminated or skeletonized.

We'd still have the military, but it would be used only for defense, not peacekeeping or bullying missions.

Marital status would no longer trigger penalties in the tax code or welfare system; both would be dismantled and the feds would have no stake in marriage.

There would be no need for a border patrol or complicated immigration rules and enforcement. With welfare eliminated, moochers would have no incentive to move here, and immigrants who come to work would help the economy.

The war on drugs would end, and with it the attendant crime. (You may not like the tobacco and alcohol industries, but they don't engage in gang warfare to protect their turf.)

Talk about a brave new world. Harry Browne doesn't have a magic wand, but he does challenge the way we think about government.

Is public education really the basis of democracy? How could it be, if the founding fathers wouldn't even recognize our system?

Should the government really be in the business of paying prescription bills? What happened to self-reliance, family duty and charity? If we don't want or need to be told what to do, why do we keep insisting on new laws? Must we be "protected" from ourselves?

I sure don't have all the answers. But thanks to Harry Browne, I sure have a lot more questions.

L. Kelly is an editorial writer for the *Wenta Eagle*. Readers may write to her by email at lkelly@wentaagle.com or may call her at (316) 268-6370.

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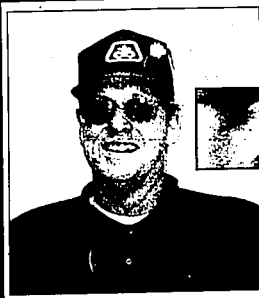
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NATION/WORLD

Questions, pain linger as small town copes with murder plot

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — They met by chance in the infants and toddlers section of a Wal-Mart. One woman was shopping for baby clothes. The other was looking for a baby.



Theresa Andrews is shown in this undated photo. The pregnant Andrews was found dead early Tuesday at a residence in Ravenna, Ohio.

They talked casually about pregnancies and learned they lived just blocks from each other. Theresa Andrews told Michelle Bica that she was due to give birth to a boy in about a month.

ing stolen property. A 1997 work evaluation said he was sometimes "out of touch with commonsensical type of behavior."

Police say it took Bica just six hours to lure Andrews to her home, kill her and remove the baby, bury Andrews' body in the first floor of the Bica garage, clean up the bloody mess and then call her husband to tell him she had just given birth to a boy at home.

The depth of Michelle Bica's deception shocked people who knew her. She started telling people she was pregnant in December. She showed off an ultrasound picture — possibly from a previous miscarriage — talked about doctor appointments, had people touch her abdomen and held a baby shower.

that desperation becomes so much stronger," said Phillip Resnick, professor of psychiatry at Case Western Reserve University.

Jon Andrews is in seclusion with his first child, who was named Oscar as his wife had wished. The boy is healthy and weighs almost 9 pounds now. A memorial service for Theresa Andrews was scheduled for Sunday.

Forming a new government

New Yugoslav president negotiates political minefield

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Fresh from engineering the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic, backers of President Vojislav Kostunica wrestle Sunday with a daunting task — creating a government free of powerful Milosevic allies without alienating them.

Even though Kostunica's authority was cemented by his inauguration as Yugoslav president Saturday, potential resistance to him remained on two levels: from Milosevic appointees still in place in federal ministries and from the powerful government of the Serbian republic.

Medicine prize kicks off Nobel awards week

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A person deemed to have made the most significant discovery in medicine will become a Nobel laureate today, kicking off a week of prize announcements culminating with the prestigious peace award.

World in brief

or three names and if the vote is even, then they have to do it again."

Polis: Polish president wins re-election to second term

WARSAW, Poland — Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski won a second term Sunday with 55 percent of the vote, according to partial returns, avoiding a runoff in Poland's third presidential election since shedding communism a decade ago.

Britain's Conservatives split between drug policy

LONDON — Britain's opposition Conservative Party has suddenly split between advocates of a tough new policy against marijuana and senior party figures who admit they smoked it in their youth.

Bangladesh flood victims seek shelter, food

SATKHIRA, Bangladesh — Fresh torrential rains submerged 25 villages in southwestern Bangladesh Sunday, forcing thousands of people to flee for shelter in overcrowded schools or in scarce patches of high ground.

Another strong quake rocks Japan southwest of Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Two fairly strong earthquakes rocked western Japan Sunday, two days after a more powerful tremor buckled streets, knocked down houses and paralyzed traffic for hours in a nearby region, officials said.

After 18 years, Syrian planes can land Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Syrian plane with doctors, nurses and humanitarian aid on board landed in Baghdad on Sunday, the first such flight in more than 18 years.

Medicine prize kicks off Nobel awards week

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A person deemed to have made the most significant discovery in medicine will become a Nobel laureate today, kicking off a week of prize announcements culminating with the prestigious peace award.

NASA clears Discovery for launch, but wind could interfere

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After an intense weekend of repairs, NASA cleared space shuttle Discovery for liftoff Monday night on a space station construction mission.

Shuttle managers wrapped up the bolt issue Sunday and declared Discovery safe to fly. While reviewing film from Atlantis' launch last month, engineers noticed at Wednesday that one of the bolts on the external fuel tank did not retract fully when the tank separated from the shuttle eight minutes into the flight as planned.

Ex-Salvadoran generals face trial for nuns deaths

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two decades after five soldiers were convicted of abducting, raping and killing three American nuns and a social worker in El Salvador, the missionaries' families still want others to pay.

Lockheed offers \$5 million settlement

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The Lockheed Martin Corp. said it is offering \$5 million to about 300 Burbank residents in settlement that they got sick from toxic chemicals released during decades of defense manufacturing.

Discovery was supposed to depart for the international space station last Thursday, but was grounded by concerns over its external tank. One of the bolts on the external tank, a sluggish valve in the shuttle's engine compartment had to be replaced.

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Lose those glasses again? You may not need them anymore.

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The Times-News

Monday, October 9, 2000

# HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Section B

## We'll all need medication by November

Aside from God, who has been endorsed by both major political parties, the big issue in the presidential campaign is health care. Every time we turn on the TV, we see either an ad from the Republicans telling us how horrible the health-care plan is, or an ad from the Democrats telling us how horrible George W. Bush's plan is. So to summarize what we, as voters, have learned from this campaign:

• If Gore is elected: Health care will be controlled by government bureaucrats who will create so much red tape and confusion that if you go into the hospital for a tonsillectomy, you'll wind up having your left leg amputated, and then you'll be fitted for a prosthetic arm. (A prosthetic right arm.)

• If Bush is elected: Health care will be controlled by heartless insurance-company bean-counters who will force doctors to cut corners via questionable practices such as using tomato juice for transfusions and closing wounds with duct tape.

Clearly, we need a better option. Does one exist? Yes! And to achieve it, we don't have to spend billions of dollars! All we have to do is get in a time machine and go back to 1957.

In those days we had a great health-care system. The way it worked was, every family had one doctor, who wore a white coat, a stethoscope, a head reflector, and who had an aquarium in his waiting room. The purpose of the aquarium was to distract young patients, although it did not work on me. I'd be looking at the fish, and one of them would swim up to the glass, lock me right in the eye and clearly mouth the words: "You're going to get a shot today and I'm not HAHHAHAHA!" I hated the fish.

But the point is that, back then, you had just one doctor, who treated everybody in your family for everything: flu, appendicitis, insanity, hamster ailments, transmission problems, whatever. The family doctor was Mortimer "Monty" Cohen, who not only delivered and gave thousands of shots to us Barry children, but also took care of my parents. For some time, he was always trying to make my father stop smoking.

"Dave," he'd say, "you have to quit."

"I know, Monty." My father would say. Then they'd both laugh and fire up unfiltered Camels, which Dr. Cohen kept in his desk for just this type of medical emergency.

In those days, the doctor gave you a bill. That was it. Whereas today, if you get involved with the medical-care system in any way, including sending flowers to a patient, you will spend the rest of your life wading through baffling statements from insurance companies. I speak with authority here. At some point in the past, some insurance company apparently received medical care, and now every day, rain or shine, my employer's insurance company sends me at least one letter, occasionally titled "explaining the benefits," which looks like it was created by the Internal Revenue Service from Hell. It's covered with numbers indicating my in-network, out-of-pocket deductible, my out-of-network, non-deductible pocketable; my semi-pocketed, non-workable, inductible Donald Duckable, etc. For all I know, somewhere in all this mess, there is a charge for Dr. Cohen's fish food. What am I supposed to do with this information?

Here's another health-care question I have: What's the deal with all these people who want to shine laser beams into your eyeballs?

I am not a medical professional, but I know this: In the motion picture Goldfinger, when Goldfinger decides to divide James Bond into two equal parts, he uses a laser. So I have serious questions about letting people aim this device at my eyeballs. What if they make a mistake? For example, what if they forget to change the power setting from "James Bond" to "Eyeball"?

These are the health-care questions that we voters want to have answered, darn it! Let's demand some action! Let's track down the people sending out these explanation of benefits letters and have them restyle! Let's bring back head reflectors!

Speaking of which, it's time for my shot.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write him at [One Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132](mailto:One Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132).

## Losing their grip?



Dentist Jonathan Sander finishes down a relino on an old pair of dentures at the Magic Valley Denture Center in Twin Falls.

## Will dentures go the way of Washington's wooden chops?

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — George Washington didn't smile for his portrait. Perhaps it was because he didn't care to flash his wooden dentures.

If our first president had lived in modern times, he could have proudly displayed realistic-looking, functional false teeth.

Better still, maybe his originals would have held up. For with fluoride, good oral hygiene, root canals and crowns, tooth loss isn't inevitable anymore.

So does this mean that dentures — the folks who make them — are on their way out?

"When I started I kind of thought maybe it was a dying profession," said Jonathan Sander, a licensed dentist. "I went in not knowing for how long."

Now he thinks dentures will still be around in the future. Lots of people still have poor nutrition — and that can result in gum disease. And gum disease is the royal road to tooth loss.

"It just seems like their gum tissue recedes — periodontitis, they call it, or gingivitis," Sander said. "Because their gum tissue recedes, there is just no more bone to support their teeth, and they loosen."

Gary Dixon, a Twin Falls dentist, said drugs and alcohol can cause people to not really care about themselves. And so they don't take care of their health for a period of time, leading to loss of teeth. Smoking is also hard on the teeth and gum tissue.

"When we get kids that are on that type of stuff it's unfortunate, because they're cleaning up their situation and trying to get back together, and they have this horrible dental situation," he said. "Even when they do recover, a lot of them have dental problems that are bad."

Sander said his office sees a number of people who are 25-40 years of age. Dixon sees young adults with big dental problems only occasionally.

But he doesn't see denturists going out of business. "I think there is going to be enough neglect on people's part, because we're human and that there will always be a need for that type of service," he said.

But Scott Lyman, another Twin Falls dentist, has to refer fewer and fewer patients to a denturist. There probably used to be more reason to remove teeth, he said, because there were more of them that had a lot of problems. And gum disease was more prevalent in the past.

"I think a lot of people — their parents had dentures and so they thought that they needed them," he said. "I think that with the advancements in dentistry we're able to save teeth, and if someone happens to lose one, there's a lot more options other than just taking out the ones behind it and putting dentures in."

Lyman said he has seen people with no tooth decay lose their teeth due to lack of bone support caused by gum disease. That because they haven't had their teeth cleaned frequently enough.

"People come in and say 'I have never had a cavity in my life so I never needed them cleaned,'" he said. "Well, everybody builds up that tartar ... and it ends up causing periodontal disease."

Lyman sees a lot of people who haven't been to a dentist for 15-20 years and have multiple dental

problems. It's not necessarily that their teeth can't be saved, but they might need crowns put on them. This is fairly optimum expensive per tooth, and with as many as six teeth that need to be done, they start looking at alternatives.

A patient's teeth can be taken out and a denture made for the price of restoring maybe one or two teeth, he said.

But that's not necessarily the end of it. Depending on the individual, Dixon said the dentures need to be relined every two to five years.

"The denture actually rests on the bone and tissue in your mouth, and the looser they get the more they rock around and the faster they destroy the bone that they've been supported by," he said. "And so if you can have a good fitting denture the bone underneath is going to last longer and you'll be able to wear your dentures longer."

Sometimes when a denture has been worn for many years, the bone is dissolved away and there is a very flat ridge, making it tough to keep the denture in place, because of all the suction of the palate, the upper plate will

usually stay in pretty well. But the lower plate kind of floats between the lips and the tongue, making it more difficult to wear.

"And that's where the implants get to be very helpful," Dixon said. "In fact we can put two implants in the lower anterior area put a bar across there that has clips on the denture and we get a denture that's quite stable."

Dixon said he has been in practice a little more than 20 years, and in that time period the pink denture material hasn't changed appreciably, but the actual teeth placed in it has.

They used to be all acrylic or all porcelain, and now they are made of a composite resin designed to function more like a natural tooth and to be more aesthetic.

He said there is a continuing development and dentures will always be improved. Colors are being made to look better, and there are new tooth designs and material. They wear better and are more natural.

"I think dentistry and denture-making have advanced a great deal and they will continue to advance," Dixon said. "Dentures aren't a dead subject."

## Your skin is different so use creams accordingly

DEAR PAULA: You said to use the AHA products only at night, but the directions on the AHA product I have says to use it twice a day and many experts say to use it twice a day. Why do you disagree with these other experts?

DEAR FRANCES: Many experts in the arena of cosmetics disagree with me, so I'm not surprised we would disagree when it comes to using AHA products. Of course, lots of women can wear an AHA product twice a day but lots of women can't. It may be too irritating or cause too much flaking for some skin types. Trying to group everyone into the same skin-care routine is a serious problem regardless of the product.

By the way, a major area where most "experts" disagree with me is when it comes to moisturizers and wrinkle creams and the need for them to be expensive! The "experts" think those

COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

are a must, and they aren't!  
DEAR PAULA: I love trying to guess other peoples' "season." Are you a winter?  
— SUSAN, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR SUSAN: Yes, I'm a winter but I wear colors from all the seasons depending on the season and my mood, and then I balance my makeup accordingly.  
Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98148 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmetic-sznp.com](http://www.cosmetic-sznp.com)

## Study links more death risks for people who are too thin, not for overweight people

Many "overweight" people do not face increased risk of death. That's the conclusion of researchers who looked at how the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's guidelines that divided adults into six categories based on BMI, or body mass index (which estimates body fat with a formula that considers height and weight). A BMI of 25 or higher — 55 percent of American adults fall into this category — is considered overweight. When they were issued, the guidelines noted that the classification was based on an association with disease, not deaths. They also suggested people with BMIs of 25 to 30 should lose weight only if they wanted to or if they had other health problems. Previous studies of the link between BMI and mortality have provided inconsistent results: this one suggests a BMI of 25 to 30 is not associated with higher risk of death. The study also finds significant risks for people who are too thin.

Health notes  
The write stuff  
Calling doctors' illegible handwriting a major public health menace, the Institute for Safe Medication Practices (ISMP) is campaigning to make all drug prescriptions electronic within three years. Indecipherable drug orders result in an estimated 7,000 deaths each year, according to an Institute of Medicine report issued last year. Illegible handwriting also generates 150 million calls annually from pharmacies to physicians to clarify prescriptions, according to the ISMP.

Work can be a pain  
After a day at work, you're complaining about "my aching back," my burning eyes, my sore wrists? Americans who work full time are on the job about 2,000 hours a year, and they spend increasingly more of that time in front of computers. The American

## Heads-up on soccer injuries

Ever since 1984, when soccer passed baseball as the most popular team sport in this country, a growing number of young soccer players have suffered mild to severe head trauma, neck injuries, damage to the cervical spine, headaches, neck pain, dizziness, irritability, and insomnia, says the Journal of the American Chiropractic Association. The President of the association's Council on Occupational Health says youngsters shouldn't start heading the ball until they are 14 to 16 years old.

— compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

CUP OF JOE BREAKDOWN

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Peter Shankman has an 8-liter-a-day habit. Of Diet Pepsi, that is. Or, more precisely, caffeine. He has been known to soak tea bags in Pepsi for a week, then suck on them at the rate of about one an hour while slugging on a fresh 2-liter of soda. When he works out, he uses a performance enhancer called Ripped Fuel. Main ingredient? Caffeine.

"I quit smoking seven weeks ago, and 125 caffeine is 375 pretzels to munch all I have left," says Shankman, 28, president of the C&C Factory, a PR firm in Manhattan that represents high-tech companies. He laughs nervously — after all, it's barely noon and he's already working on his fifth liter of the day. "I doubt I'll ever give it up. If it's the difference between drinking the soda or going to keep drinking the soda."

Shankman's habit may be extreme, but according to recent research, he may live just as long and just as well with his caffeine fix as he would without it. OK, he could probably cut down a little.

The average American consumes about 200 milligrams of caffeine a day, the rough equivalent of two cups of coffee. More than

Caffeine gets clean bill of health

90 million American adults drink caffeinated coffee on a daily basis — a number that doesn't even begin to consider the children and adults who drink tea or soda, eat chocolate, take over-the-counter and prescription medications containing caffeine or find other ways to get their daily allowance of this central nervous system stimulant. Coffee can cause alertness, anxiety, fatigue or insomnia, depending on who you are and how much you use. And depending on what day of the week it is, caffeine can be good, bad or indifferent. Lately, however, the chemical seems to be winning over the health scares.

Once thought to be a cause of various diseases, caffeine is now getting a clean bill of health. Look at cancer, for instance. Despite persistent beliefs that caffeine consumption can lead to pancreatic and breast cancers, "there's remarkably little evidence to suggest that caffeinated substances pose any risk of cancer," says Dr. Michael Thun, head of epidemiologic research for the American Cancer Society.

To the contrary: There's some evidence that, because of its

diuretic properties, caffeine may help lower the risk of bladder cancer and that certain teas, especially green tea, may have a general anti-cancer effect. Caffeine was also once thought to be linked with breast cancer. More recent research has found that this isn't apparently true. Coffee also appears to contribute to the development of benign cysts and to breast pain, especially around the time of menstruation.

There has also been talk that caffeine contributes to the development of osteoporosis. Another myth, says the National Osteoporosis Foundation. Although caffeine can interfere somewhat with the absorption of calcium, this is easily offset by raising your calcium intake. An additional problem with adolescents is that so many of them drink soda (often caffeine) instead of milk, and so don't get enough calcium in the first place.

The best recent news about caffeine appeared in the May issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association: Researchers found that higher coffee and caffeine intake (three large cups of coffee a day) was associated with a significantly lower incidence of

Parkinson's disease among a group of Japanese-American men. The problem with this study, and with many others involving caffeine, is that researchers don't know if the benefit comes from caffeine. It could have something to do with the personality type that is drawn to coffee, some other property of coffee or something entirely.

Many heart studies have the same problem: It's difficult to isolate exactly what is causing the problem — caffeine or something else. One link does seem to be definite, though: that between caffeine and hypertension. A study published in the May issue of the American Journal of Hypertension concluded that people with high blood pressure should avoid caffeine during high-stress situations at work, because it could push up their blood pressure even more.

"There's no doubt that caffeine in some patients is associated with a temporary high blood pressure response," says Dr. Richard Stein, a spokesman for the American Heart Association and chief of cardiology at Brooklyn Hospital Center. "It's also associated with an irregular beating of the heart, which could be bad or make you very nervous."

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center seeks donors

Bone marrow registration will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave., W., Twin Falls. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Donors must be between 18-60 years of age and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

Re-up 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. Preregistration 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.

Childbirth class planned

A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday through Nov. 8, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Health fair in Jackpot

The ninth annual Jackpot Health Fair will be held from 1-6 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. to noon Thursday 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 which includes screening test for diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, gout, nutritional status, cholesterol analysis, thyroid problem, cardiac risk and iron deficiency. Individuals should not eat or drink, except water, for 12 hours before the blood test. Cost of \$10. The event will also include health information screening and a Halloween safety program for children. The health fair is sponsored by Cactus Petes and Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Alzheimer's group meets

Asley Manor Care Center in Burley will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet

To do you

from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland in Burley. For more information, call Peggy Mallow at 431-0871 or Jennifer Goffinet at 431-0886.

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Learn first aid

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

Breast screening offered

A breast screening education program will be offered through the MVRMC Women's Imaging Center, 630 Addison Ave., W. in Twin Falls. The free program includes facts about early detection, self breast examination and mammography. For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2192.

Get your coupons

Cardiac risk profile coupons are available to check cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factor. Cost is \$15. For more information, call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the main entrance lobby at the medical center to receive a coupon.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Friday 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.

Aloe plants help burns, but it seems all plants help with pain

Knight Ridder News Service

The next time you feel pain, don't reach for a pill. Take a look at a plant instead.

People in rooms with houseplants can tolerate more physical pain than those in surroundings without any plants, according to a study conducted at Washington State University.

Nearly 200 adults took part in the experiment, the results of which were published earlier this year in the Journal Horticulture. Each participant was asked to put a hand in a bowl of ice water and keep it there for as long as possible, up to 5 minutes.

The control group of 67 people completed the experiment while in a windowless room without plants or decorative items.

Another group of 69 people went through the routine in the same room with several houseplants, such as 11-spoke plant, peace lily, and bamboo palm. The remaining 62 participants took part in the experiment in the room without the plants but with the addition of colorful posters, a table lamp and other visually pleasing objects.

Participants in the room with plants could tolerate more pain by keeping their hands in the ice water longer than either of the other groups, according to Virginia Lohr, horticulture professor, and research technician Caroline Pearson-Mims. "We didn't tell people to focus in on the plants. They were just there for decoration," Pearson-Mims said in a phone interview.

The researchers concluded that somehow having plants around makes people feel better and increases the ability to tolerate pain.

Other studies support new findings. They don't know exactly why or how plants can do that. But the findings are in line with several previous studies about people and their reactions to surroundings that include plants.

Other experiments have concluded that hospital patients with a view of the outdoors recover more quickly from surgery and, in pain-relieving drugs than patients who cannot see nature.

Plants may also improve how people work. In an earlier experiment, Lohr and Pearson-Mims monitored a student computer lab when plants were present and when they were removed. They reported students were more productive and made fewer errors if a few common houseplants were within sight.

"No matter how many walls we put up and how many buildings we enclose ourselves in, we still have a connection to nature. For some people, that need to have living things around us is very strong," said Pearson-Mims.

It is the first study showing that individual foliage plants can have a beneficial effect, she said. The research was funded by the American Floral Endowment, a not-for-profit organization that supports research about horticulture and horticultural education.

Women the weaker sex? Maybe not anymore

Knight Ridder News Service

Last month, author Colette Dowling was on a radio show fielding questions about her new book, "The Frailty Myth" (Random House, \$24.95), which challenges the idea that women are the "weaker sex."

Most of the callers were men. Some were fathers who proudly reported the "incredible physical feats" their daughters were doing in sports and other activities. But other callers, Dowling says, were "practically sputtering" as they heard the "incredible physical feats" their daughters were doing in sports and other activities. But other callers, Dowling says, were "practically sputtering" as they heard the "incredible physical feats" their daughters were doing in sports and other activities.

"Gabe Ludwig was doing it in the 1950s," Dowling shot back. These days, exchanges like these are common for Dowling, who challenges women to take up the sport that is rightfully theirs. By looking at their bodies and lives differently, she says, women are learning to stand up physically, trade "femininity" for "female bravado" and develop a new mental stamina.

Dowling, who wrote the best-selling "The Cinderella Complex," argues that culture and lack of training — not nature — have kept women from physical equality. Dowling defines "physical equality" as the equal opportunity to become physically educated, compete in sports, develop muscular strength and defend oneself.

Dowling says that historically, physical strength among women was encouraged or discouraged depending on family or societal demands of the day. For a long

Changing self-image

Eliminate gender-typing whenever possible. Activities should never be labeled "girly games" or "boys' games." "Feminine," or "masculine." Leaders should avoid using sex as a basis for forming physical-activity groups. Arbitrarily segregating girls and boys may create hostility and perpetuate power imbalances.

When adults observe incoherence or gender stereotypes on the playing field or in the classroom, it is often best to openly confront issues of sexism, prejudice or discrimination.

Coaches and physical educators should give girls equal access and attention. Both girls and boys should play the important and interesting positions in a game (e.g., pitcher, catcher).

All of us must challenge stereotypes whenever possible. When teachers choose games and lead activities, female teachers might play football, a male teacher might jump rope.

—Source: Margaret Carlisle Duncan, University of Wisconsin, in the report, "Physical Activity and Sport in the Lives of Girls"

time, women bought into the idea that frailty was feminine and that they needed men for protection. "The trap of the frailty myth was peculiarly like that produced by the institution of slavery, in which slaves were made dependent on their masters and subsequently were assessed as weak-minded and helpless," she writes.

Whether women might be as strong as men remains an unanswered question, since they have never had the chance to find out, she says.

TN Interactive
Do you avoid flu shots? We'd like to hear your story.
It's flu shot season, but some folks just say no. If you're one of them — a person who skips flu shots because of concerns about the side-effects of the vaccine or other reasons — give us a call. We're preparing an article about people who won't take flu shots.
Contact staff writer Steve Crump:
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The state's will does not necessarily select the best person to serve as executor to settle the estate, guardian to care for children, or trustee to manage assets for minors or young adult beneficiaries.
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HEALTH & FASHION

# Has anyone seen my glasses?

### Laser helps you lose those reading glasses for good

**Knights Ridder Newspapers**

**DETROIT** - Millions of Americans have new choices that reduce the use of reading glasses after cataract or elective eye surgery.

The new options come from a laser just beginning to make its way to area eye surgery centers. Improves eye measurements in cataract surgery and a little-used procedure called lensectomy, which corrects close-up and long-distance vision.

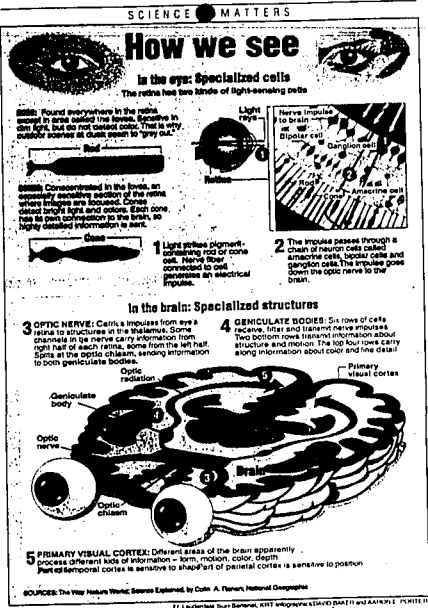
The key to both improvements is a machine that provides precise measurements of the eye and has a built-in computer to calculate the correction a patient needs. It is called the IOL Master by Zeiss Humphrey Systems, a Dublin, Calif., company.

A popular eye-correction surgery called LASIK, for laser-assisted in situ keratomileusis, improves long-distance vision but not close-up vision. As an option to LASIK, for patients who don't want to wear reading glasses most of the time, some doctors are implanting a multifocal lens in the lensectomy procedure. Placement of the implants are improved by the laser device.

Lensectomy "has potential to replace LASIK for some patients," said Dr. Steven Shambom, a Detroit area ophthalmologist.

The eye surgery center where Shambom practices with Dr. Henry Spiro acquired the machine earlier this month.

As with most advances, there are drawbacks. The biggest one



now is insurance reimbursement. Most insurance plans consider corrective eye surgery like LASIK and lensectomy cosmetic and don't pay for it.

Insurance plans routinely pay for cataract surgery. But in some states, the payment occurs only if the procedures are done in a hospital or at an eye surgery center that is not owned by the physicians performing the surgery. That means a patient may have to go one place to be examined and another for the procedure. However, this is usually not a big issue for patients.

Doctors have other questions

**Learn more...**

For details about Zeiss Humphrey, see <http://www.zeiss.com/> or <http://www.humphrey.com/>

about the multifocal implants. Dr. Jaye Weiss, professor of ophthalmology at Detroit's Kresge Eye Institute, said patients who get implants with a multifocal lens may lose the ability to read a line or two on an eye chart.

"The bigger issue is the risk with lensectomy surgery. It involves two small incisions in the eye.

"If you have a healthy patient without ocular disease, it is having elective, basically cosmetic surgery, do you want to take the small but present risk that can occur?" Weiss asked. Risks range from infection to detachment of the retina, a serious problem.

For now, she prefers LASIK to a multifocal lens procedure. "I have reservations," said Weiss, a consultant to the federal Food and Drug Administration's ophthalmic device panel.

Cataract surgery is already highly accurate, added Dr. David Manzo, a Royal Oak, Mich., ophthalmologist whose newly opened Woodward Avenue practice offers LASIK and other services down the street from Spiro's center.

Long-distance vision, particularly the ability to distinguish black from white, isn't as good with a multifocal lens, Manzo said. "This may be an option for the right patient who understands there's a slight trade-off," he said.

"Elevations: Keep the injured area elevated to reduce blood flow. Use pillows, books and chairs for your legs or slings for arms, but make sure you are comfortable.

Remember: Listen to your body.

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## Rice - plus apples - keeps injuries, doctors away

**The Orange County Register**

Among the strongest images that remain in my mind of the now-finished Olympics in Sydney are those dedicated athletes who competed even as they battled injuries.

When competing at the highest athletic level in the world and seeking the gold, it's understandable why many endure the pain and continue. But the same heroics do not translate to everyday training by noncompetitive athletes and sports enthusiasts.

It's not smart to continue step aerobics after spraining an ankle, or lift heavy weights after pulling a shoulder muscle.

What to do when pain signals a new injury? Stop whatever activity you're doing.

Then do a self-evaluation.

What could be a serious injury: Pain is moderate to severe and getting worse. Movement causes pain. Injured area is black and blue, cold or numb. Swelling is increasing. See a doctor immediately.

What's a minor injury: You can move the injured area; you're feeling mild soreness that doesn't increase; the area isn't

numb; and swelling is minimal, does not get worse, and subsides with icing.

Mild strains and sprains are examples of minor injuries. A strain is an injury to a ligament, which connects bones.

A strain is injury to a muscle or tendon. Tendons connect bone to muscle and help move a joint. Muscle pulls or tears are examples of strains. Treat this injury immediately with RICE (rest, ice, compression and elevation). When in doubt, see your doctor right away.

Rest: Don't put stress on the injured area by exercising it. When it feels a lot better, return to activity gradually.

• Ice: Apply ice to the injured area several times for 10-20 minutes at a time during the first 24 hours of the injury. You can decrease the frequency of ice treatment in the next 48 hours. Do not overdo ice application. Watch for numbness.

You could get frostbite and worsen the injury if you continue applying ice when the area is numb.

Use crushed ice cubes in a plastic bag covered with a dishcloth, or a bag of frozen veggies. A one-time use chemical cold bag comes in handy when you'll be in places where ice is not readily available. Reusable gel packs are available at drug

stores.

• Compression: Wrap the area in an elastic bandage, but not tightly. This may decrease swelling and pain.

• Elevations: Keep the injured area elevated to reduce blood flow. Use pillows, books and chairs for your legs or slings for arms, but make sure you are comfortable.

Remember: Listen to your body.

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**PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE**

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

**ABDOMINOPLASTY (TUMMY TUCK)**

- **THE PROCEDURE:** Every woman wants a flat, even, firm tummy, but few succeed. Pregnancies, weight gain and weight loss take a tremendous toll on a woman's body, especially in the stomach area. Repeatedly stretched and scarred, most women's bellies are loose, oversized and out of shape. Often, the situation cannot be improved much, even with a strenuous exercise program. There is a solution.
- An abdominoplasty (also known as a tummy tuck) can help. Excess skin and tightening the underlying musculature gives the stomach a flatter, firmer, tighter appearance as well as a thinner waist.
- The information given here is general. Because each patient is different, questions that you may have regarding your body may not be fully explained here. A consultation visit with your doctor is highly recommended to give you the best information about your specific case.
- **HOW LONG DOES THE SURGERY TAKE?** Surgery takes about 2.5 hours depending on the extent of the repair.
- **DOES IT HURT?** Some soreness and discomfort are expected but can be controlled with medication. Bed rest for 2-3 days is recommended. While in bed, legs should be bent at the hips in order to reduce the strain on the abdominal area.
- **HOW LONG BEFORE RESUMING NORMAL ACTIVITIES?** After 2-3 days, walking and resuming daily activities may be expected with avoidance of overactivity and strain such as lifting. Activity should be limited for 4-6 weeks. Normal activity may be resumed with the surgeon's permission.
- **RISKS/COMPLICATIONS?** There are the standard risks associated with anesthesia (allergy to the medicine, increased risk if you are not healthy, etc.), which you will need to discuss with your doctor. Scars are expected but become lighter and flatter with time. The risk of infection is ever-present, any time the skin barrier is broken, but with the care that is taken by the surgeon, the staff and you, the risk should be minimal.
- **ASK:** Patients considering Abdominoplasty should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

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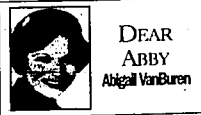
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CROSSWORD puzzles including 'Across', 'Down', and 'Saturday's Puzzle Solved' with a grid and answers.

Americans should roll up sleeves and give

DEAR ABBY: Please alert your readers that blood donation is urgently needed! I am a regular blood donor, and while I personally do not mind needles, I have great admiration for those who are "needle phobic," yet continue to give regularly. This year we are celebrating the 10th anniversary of our oldest son's bone marrow transplant for aplastic anemia. Andrew was only 4 years old when diagnosed. He required twice-weekly platelet transfusions, as well as regular packed cell transfusions before and after his transplant. We are thrilled to report that Andrew sailed through the transplant from his little brother's marrow. However, without blood from his countless volunteers, he would not be with us today. To all who have never donated, please do. You will not regret it. To those of you who donate regularly, keep up the good work. You are truly God's angels on Earth. - THANKFUL MOM IN OTTAWA



DEAR ABBY: Please alert your readers that blood donation is urgently needed! I am a regular blood donor, and while I personally do not mind needles, I have great admiration for those who are "needle phobic," yet continue to give regularly.

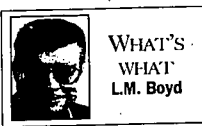
DEAR WORRIED MOTHER: You are right to be deeply concerned about your daughter's cutting. While she may be beautiful and popular, and even have her first boyfriend, cutters usually cut themselves because the act brings them some relief from severe emotional pain. I'm pleased that your daughter will be getting professional help as quickly as possible. As long as she is willing to cooperate with the doctor, I see no reason why your daughter should be grounded at this time. She needs emotional support from understanding friends.

DEAR THANKFUL MOM: I am pleased to know your son came through with flying colors. Your letter is a timely one because our nation's blood supply is alarmingly low. In fact, the blood shortage is so severe that in some of our larger cities, elective surgeries have had to be postponed. Readers: Please give blood TODAY. Advances in medical technology have increased the number of procedures - such as organ transplants - that require supplemental blood. The demand has outpaced the national supply. If every eligible donor would give blood just once a year, the blood shortage would be history. Contact your nearest Red Cross Center by looking in your telephone book or asking the information operator, or call 1-888-NEAREST, a community-focused blood center.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 13 and has many friends. She's smart and beautiful. She even has her first boyfriend as of two weeks ago. My concern is, she took a razor blade and made cuts and marks in her forearm. Because I feel this is so very serious, I have made an appointment for her to see a psychologist next week, and I want her to stay at home more until she has talked to the counselor about this. (She doesn't want to see the doctor and thinks I am being overprotective.) I am worried

Smoke signals were not an exact science

Q. In the Indian smoke signal codes, what were the meanings of short puffs and long puffs and their combinations? A. There wasn't any standard code. The puffs just meant that the signaller beforehand said they'd mean it. It wasn't much of a system. Typically, by the time the fire got going, the wind would come up. You can look at a seashell and tell how old it was when the animal in it died. Or some people can. On Nov. 8, 1992, locals in the area of St. Paul Island in the Bering Sea off Alaska reported a thunderstorm, the first such thereabouts in 40 years. Q. I know vanilla beans are so valuable the growers demand their own. How do you brand a vanilla bean? A. With pinpoint marks. Report is the average baby is



WHAT'S L.M. BOYD in diapers 27.5 months. Q. What sort of underwear did the ancient Romans wear? A. No sort. They bathed a lot. Daily, at least. Two out of three young men tell the romance researchers that they've been in love with older women. But only one out of three older women say they've been in love with younger men. Interesting, and possibly true. Our Love and War man is considering a field trip to research the matter further. Queen Victoria was left-handed.

Birthday today? You get involved

IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you get involved in political-humaniarian projects. You help the underdog, have fiery temper that you keep under control. You are romantic and when you turn on the passion, look out. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life. Could have these letters, initials in names: I and R. During November, swift changes occur in your life. In December, money and romance. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone close to you wants you to stay put. Key is to work your way out of myriad restrictions. Be sure you have right key to right door. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high. You win friends and influence people. Be near water if possible. Written word helps resolve dilemma. Flirtation could get too hot to handle. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual in position of authority will seek consultation. Domestic adjustment features. Involves Taurus, Libra. Music plays; find your own rhythm. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with philosophy, theology, foreign land. Close people, relationships in realistic light. Avoid self-deception. Protect self on emotional clinches. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check accounting procedures. Check could be a computer error. Focus on promotion, production, distribution. Utilize sense of showmanship. Capricorn plays role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr go of losing proposition. Reunion will be dramatic, involves one you once loved. Aries, Libra individuals play emotion-packed roles. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take cold plunge into future. Co-worker or is on your side, but reluctantly. Take charge of your own fate. Don't follow others. Leo plays fantastic role. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate. Make decision in connection with relationship. Focus on home, security, income potential. Cancer, Capricorn persons are in picture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Element of luck rides with you. Avoid scattering forces. Review land, real estate transaction. You need not take second best. Gemini, Aquarius will prove loyal. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Get your way in an odd way. Instructions are carried out in convoluted manner. Tear down; rebuild. Taurus, Scorpio individuals decide in your favor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Excellent for reading and writing, distributing pertinent information. Flirtation gets too hot. Respond accordingly. Virgo is in picture. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high. You will be at right place at special moment. Ride with the tide. Don't ask too many questions. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure in dramatic scenario.

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BLOOD SIMPLE LAMPHOUSE THEATRE 4:30-7:00-9:15 PM DAILY

4 Ways Travel Service, Inc. Carlson Wagonlit Travel Funjet Vacations MEXICO Winter Getaways 7 NIGHTS CANCUN \$599.95 3 NIGHTS MAZATLAN \$394.95 3 NIGHTS CABO SAN LUCAS \$454.95 7 NIGHTS PUERTO VALLARTA \$529.95 Call 734-7805 • 800-342-9728

BOISE CENTER FOR COSMETIC & IMPLANT DENTISTRY Dr. Roseann & Darrel Mooney Call us today at 208-336-9333 or 800-288-1189

Today The Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome The Orpheum - Twin Falls Sylvester Stallone - Get Center 10 Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls

It's good for you Health & Fashion OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY / WOMEN'S HEALTH Magic Valley WOMEN'S HEALTH 208-733-2882

The Natural Way Health's Store 25th ANNIVERSARY ANNUAL CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE SEPTEMBER 1st - OCTOBER 15th 20% Discount - All Merchandise Register To Win!!

Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G. Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY BOARD CERTIFIED

GASTROINTESTINAL QUIZ When you symptoms occur, and when a Gastroenterologist should be consulted. QUESTION 1 Heartburn... QUESTION 2 Indigestion... QUESTION 3 Abdominal pain... QUESTION 4 Nausea... QUESTION 5 Diarrhea... QUESTION 6 Constipation... QUESTION 7 Bleeding...



COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



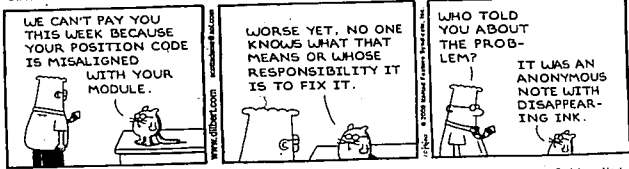
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



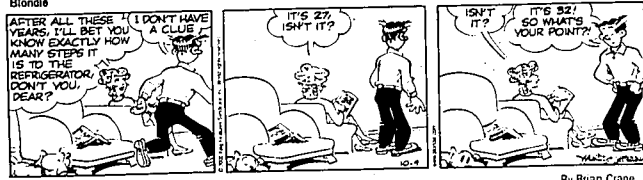
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

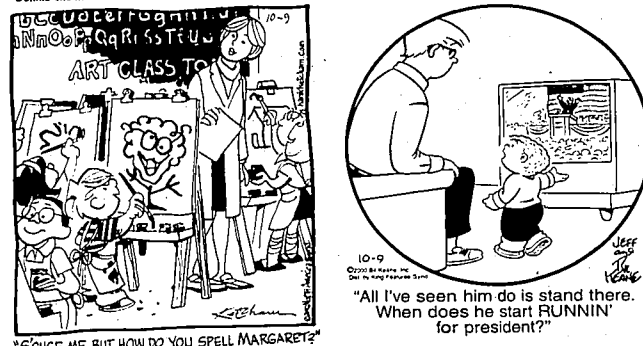


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



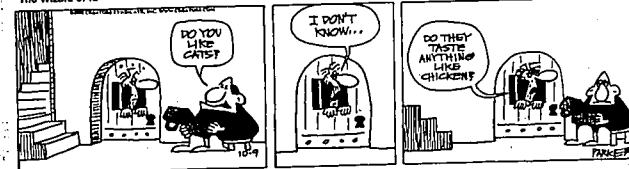
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



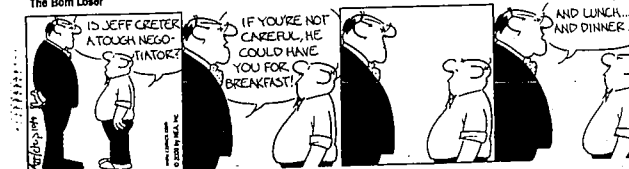
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



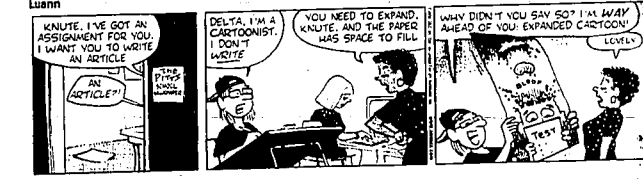
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

UFO watchers provide platform for believers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentences

Luciano Garza Gomez, 36, 508 North, Buhl, domestic violence, amended to burglary; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, suspended; 60 days' probation; 180 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

City of Twin Falls

Lesley Frizzell, 36, 170 Elm St. Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$400 suspended; 60 days' probation; 180 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Juvenile sentences

Jacob Stroupe, 16, 2362 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borrensen.

Juvenile appearances

Tressan Phillips, 14, 523 Ash St., Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; public defender appointed; pretrial Oct. 17 in the custody of the juvenile detention center.

Civil filings

Mark and Jill Lee v. Patricia Bussey; Seeking judgment against the defendant for past and future medical expenses; for damages for reasonable attorney's fees; and for such other relief as the Court deems just and appropriate.

speed. The defendant was believed to have been under the influence of alcohol and drugs and drove her vehicle directly into the rear of the least an trailer being towed by the plaintiffs. The high speed impact caused the plaintiffs' car to leave the roadway, run into the median and go off an 18-foot embankment and on to the road below. The plaintiffs' vehicle and all of their lost tools, causing the total loss of the Jeep and significant damage to the boat and trailer. The plaintiffs are demanding a jury trial.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Dawn De Funk. Seeking \$706 prior period; \$292 monthly support, plus 31 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jacob B. Kurlik. Seeking \$235 monthly support, plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Robin Anne Curtis. Seeking \$137 prior period; \$108 monthly support; \$363 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Alan Cillman Jay. Seeking \$327 monthly support, plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Christina Lowe. Seeking \$248 monthly support; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Helel Rink. Seeking \$114 monthly support; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Lyndon Jackson. Seeking \$412 monthly support; \$330 attorneys' fees and costs.

Divorces

Barbra Chatterton vs. Raymond Chatterton. John Vandenberg vs. Holly Vandenberg. Anthony D. Wells vs. Pamela Wells. Robert Lee Erdmann vs. Tammy Erdmann.

John Kelly vs. Mickie Kelly. Tamra Esterholdt vs. Robert Grant Esterholdt.

HOOPER, Colo. (AP) - "I want to believe." It's the message plastered on the office wall of UFO-hunting FBI agent Fox Mulder in television's "The X-Files." It also could be Judy Messoline's personal mantra.

She wants to believe, like the people who visit her San Luis Valley ranch in search of the mysterious lights and otherworldly craft, rumored for decades in the area.

Messoline, a big fan of "The X-Files," admits having seen strange lights in the sky. As for believing in UFOs, she said: "It would take one landing so I could take a look."

Messoline, 55, and partner Stan Becker have built a 10-foot-high UFO-watching platform on their 620-acre ranch near Hooper, a town of about 120 residents 220 miles southwest of Denver.

They charge \$2 admission and rent binoculars for the faithful and the curious to watch the skies. The ranch also offers rustic campsites and a domed gift shop stocked with "alien dust," posters, big-eyed, shiny extraterrestrial dolls and pyramid candles.

Stories of supernatural phenomena abound in this naturally spectacular 50-mile-wide, 125-mile-long valley, which is 7,600 feet in altitude and ringed by the San Juan and Sangre de Cristo mountains.

Messoline's watchtower gives a view of the Great Sand Dunes National Monument, with its 750-foot tall dunes.

shaped aircraft hovering over the San Luis Valley. "O'Brien, who lives in the tiny valley town of Crestone, said his 1993 stories about unexplained phenomena in a local paper inspired normally reticent residents of the ranching and farming area to tell him about their experiences.

Messoline got the idea to build the watchtower after putting up with ET enthusiasts camping on her property. She also needed to make some money because cattle ranching, which drew her to the valley five years ago, was foundering.

The green, glow-in-the-dark ET cutouts that point the way to the lookout tower attest to Messoline's sense of humor. So does the big chunk of land she and Becker roped off as designated UFO parking.

The watchtower opened for business Memorial Day weekend, delighted by the fascination with UFOs - unidentified flying objects.

People who read articles about the watchtower or heard radio reports in other parts of the country visited out of curiosity. For others, it has been a stop on a circuit that included Roswell, N.M., 1947 and the site of the annual UFO Encounter, which draws tens of thousands of people.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

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

Advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds. Includes a grid of categories: Legal, Education, Agriculture, Recreation, Transportation, Employment, Financial, Real Estate, and Personal. Each category lists various services and contact information for advertisers.

NOTICE OF TOKEN REDEMPTION. Due to the closure of the business, Pony Express Casino tokens are being discontinued on August 23, 2000. They can be redeemed from August 23, 2000 through December 22, 2000 at the casino cage at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada.

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

104 PERSONALS. WOULD LIKE TO MEET. Special notices for personals and other classified ads.

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-5538. 208-677-4543 (BURLEY).

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. 734-7472 - 800-371-7472.

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

Firearms Training. Will be teaching an Intermediate Handgun Skills Class on Oct. 11th. This 1-day course is designed for the individual that has completed a basic handgun skills course.

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



# Earn

## CNA Classes at MMH

10-15 Students will be accepted for our 6 Week Course to Start Nov. 1st

If you are hired by MMH you will be reimbursed for the training.



Call Keri Perrigot at 436-0481

RESTAURANT Waitperson & cook PIT. Must be 19 yrs. 736-1773

TRAINING AAA Opportunity 21 Trainers NO EXP. NECESSARY 21 Openings

Established Twin Falls Co. has positions for men and women. Training provided in electrical modular equipment. \$15,000/mo. to start. Management needed. Call Personnel at 733-8555.

TRUCK WASHER FR./PT. Need Immediately, Wage DOE. 888-865-7600.

MISCELLANEOUS The Times-News is accepting applications for positions in our mailroom. Mechanical aptitude card is a dependable nature are essential. Must be able to lift 25 lbs., work nights and afternoons, & clean up of production area. Interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID. Attn: Daniel Walock. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

VETERINARY Small animal hospital needs full time permanent Veterinarian assistant. Competitive salary based on exp. and education. Send resume to: The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

VOLLEYBALL REFINER Men & Thr. evenings Call YFCA 733-4384

WELDER Immediately expert wire food welder/fabricator, good wages, vehicle furnished, drug free. 208-224-5858.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For more information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000.

218 Times News Carriers

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the BUHL area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 346.

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# FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

**ROUTE 810** 400 BIK. Goodwin Ave. W. Paradise Place Rosa Street North

**ROUTE 821** 100-700 BIK 2nd Ave. E

**ROUTE 822** 100-600 BIK 3rd Ave E 200-600 4th Ave E

**ROUTE 823** 700-800 Meadows Dr. 10-40 Robbins Ave. 700 Washington St. N.

**ROUTE 824** 100-400 BIK. Dubois

**ROUTE 825** 500 BIK. Bolton St. 200-500 BIK. Fair Ave. W 100-200 BIK. Wrsching

**ROUTE 826** 400 BIK. Addison Ave. W 100-200 BIK. Cerny Casa Grande Court 500 BIK. Shoup Ave. W

**ROUTE 827** 400-500 BIK. Sarah Ave. West 300-400 BIK. Brackon St. North 400 BIK. Ross St. N.

**ROUTE 828** 900 BIK. Bluffs St. North 200-300 BIK. Elaine Ave. 200-400 BIK. Falls Ave. West 100-400 BIK. Robbins

**ROUTE 829** 700-800 BIK. Sparks St.

**ROUTE 830** 200-300 5th Ave. E 100-700 6th Ave. E 500 North Fillmore St.

**ROUTE 831** 100-400 BIK. East Ave. E 300-500 N. Fillmore 200-700 4th Ave. E.

**ROUTE 832** 100-400 BIK. 1st Ave. W 200-400 BIK. 2nd Ave. W 200-400 BIK. 3rd Ave. W

**ROUTE 833** 100-400 BIK. Cedar Street Date Street 100-400 BIK. Main St. W

**ROUTE 834** 400 BIK. East Ave. A 400-500 S. Fillmore St. 100-800 BIK. East Ave D 200-400 BIK. East Ave E

**ROUTE 835** 100-400 BIK. 7th Ave. E 100-700 BIK. 8th Ave. E 700-900 BIK. Davis 800-1000 BIK. Fillmore North

**ROUTE 836** 100-500 BIK. East Ave G 100-900 BIK. East Ave H 700 BIK. Fillmore

**ROUTE 837** 500 BIK Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Dr.

**ROUTE 838** 400-500 BIK Parkway Cir 200-300 BIK Zenway Dr. 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

**ROUTE 839** 100-300 BIK. Groshlow 900 BIK Sparks N.

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# EARN EXTRA CASH!

Wanted: Kids who want to make immediate cash pulling for the Times News in the area of Rupert.

Expires 10/17. Come to our sales team and have fun working for extra cash and prizes.

Contact: Tammi 677-4042 ext. 114

# Mini-Cassia Motor Routes

The Times-News is accepting applications for independent Motor route carriers in the Mini-Cassia area. These Contracted positions are 7-day early morning delivery.

The Times-News is also looking for substitute Motor route carriers in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being a Independent Motor Route carrier or substitute please stop by

**ROUTE 558** 300-600 BIK. Adams Street 200-400 Ash St.

**ROUTE 559** 200-300 BIK. Birch St. 100-600 Lincoln St. 400-600 BIK. Washington Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

**ROUTE 558** 300-600 BIK. Adams Street 200-400 Ash St.

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# 402 MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO lessons - 21 yrs experience in Soviet Union & 7 yrs in US. Accepting students at all levels. Call 733-2280 Michael.

Expires 10/17. Come to our sales team and have fun working for extra cash and prizes.

Contact: Tammi 677-4042 ext. 114

# Mini-Cassia Motor Routes

The Times-News is accepting applications for independent Motor route carriers in the Mini-Cassia area. These Contracted positions are 7-day early morning delivery.

The Times-News is also looking for substitute Motor route carriers in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being a Independent Motor Route carrier or substitute please stop by

**ROUTE 558** 300-600 BIK. Adams Street 200-400 Ash St.

**ROUTE 559** 200-300 BIK. Birch St. 100-600 Lincoln St. 400-600 BIK. Washington Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

**ROUTE 558** 300-600 BIK. Adams Street 200-400 Ash St.

**ROUTE 559** 200-300 BIK. Birch St. 100-600 Lincoln St. 400-600 BIK. Washington Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

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# 600 OPEN HOUSES

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.

# 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE** Selling property? Don't pay any fees unless you've sold. For free information about avoiding limbo and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, 480 R St., Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Prevention Center at 1-800-878-7600.

# A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will refund the ad with an additional 7 days. There is no extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**BUHL** 24' x 36' SHOP, 2 family oriented 4 bdm, 2 bath w/family room and master suite on site with shop. Call Judy 5115-000.

**BARKER** Realtors Call 543-4371

**BURLEY 2** bdm, full bathroom, car garage, paint inside & out. 1/3 acres. Call 438-5859

**E-MAIL** your classified ad to us at [hwlad@micron.net](mailto:hwlad@micron.net)

**FILER** 4 bdm, 3 bath, office, lots of wood floors, 1 acre with great view, 2 decks, soaking tub, fireplace. 5 yrs new only \$169,900. Call 328-6688.

**FIRECLOSED** homes Low or 50 down! Government & bank rates. 800-501-1777, ext. 5287.

**HAGERMAN** Why pay rent? Move home. So rent 17! Move home. So rent 17! Move home. So rent 17! Move home. So rent 17!

**HAZELTON** Very nice clean 1-bdm, all-wood, almost new W/D, ref, stove & carpet. Carpet w/strorage. Small patio, utility and pet-friendly. Please call 829-5293 for more info. & appointments

**RE/MAX** 1st Realty Twin Falls, LLC 735-0300

# FOR SALE

**BUHL** 2 bdm, 1 bath, large living room, 1 1/2 bdrm, view of Sawtooth Mountains. To buy home, call 1-800-600-3203.

**BUHL** Home for sale by owner on 1.9 acres. 201 Juniper. Appraised at \$85,000. Sale price of \$75,000. Take a Virtual Tour. [www.buhlcreagerealestate.com](http://www.buhlcreagerealestate.com)

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**BUHL** Home for sale by owner on 1.9 acres. 201 Juniper. Appraised at \$85,000. Sale price of \$75,000. Take a Virtual Tour.

log on to www.magicvalley.com
click on "HOMESELLER"



Local Times And Properties Online

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

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
A Dead to all you Need
Your equity as a down payment is all you need for a Call Homes America
734-2324

ARE you now to the area and looking for a home? Don't Rent! Come to us and we'll put you in your own home! Give us a call! Westwind Homes 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037.
DOUBLE WIDE 91' x 33'. 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. 6 mo. Very clean. In Jerome Park. \$37,900.
WESTWIND HOMES 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037.

GOLDENWEST 1998, aluminum loan, 2 bdr, 2 bath, good starter home. Take over payments, no down. Call 543-4025.
HAVE you been turned away by others? Come to us and get the personal attention you deserve. Call Westwind Homes 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037.

KIMBERLY 1997 Gordon home, 4x27, 3 bdr, 2 bath, all the upgrades, must be moved. An affordable price will be considered. 433-9222.
WESTWIND HOMES - The home specialists nearest to you! We're here to help! 208-372-5710 or 888-301-9037

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
ARE you new to the area and looking for a home? Don't Rent! Come to us and we'll put you in your own home! Give us a call! Westwind Homes 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037.
BUHL, Clean 2 bdr, New or remodeled, garage, 1/2 acre. 421 11th N. \$850 + dep. 734-1465.
E-MAIL your classified ad to twinned@trn.net

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All persons seeking in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. This notice is provided to inform you of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. This newspaper is not responsible for the content of the notices. The newspaper is not responsible for the content of the notices.
FACTS OR FICTION
Interest Rates will never go up.
Rent is a great investment. Call Homes America 734-2324.
COODING 2 bdr, 2 bath, hill appls, gas heat, garage/carpport \$509 mo. + \$200 dep. 538-6888.
MAGERMAN, scenic 2 bdr, 1 bath on river, \$625 mo. + dep. \$200. No smoking. Available 11/1. 637-6640 eves.
NEWELTON nice 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, appls, storage, tile, floor, no pet. \$2,500/mo.
HAYBURN 3 bdr, \$650/mo. + dep. Call 733-2891.
JEROME, 3 bdr, 2 bath with garage, \$550.00. Please call 208-324-6640.
JEROME, Clean 2 bdr, in country, gas heat, \$450, home specialists nearest to you. Come or call us. We're here to help! 208-372-5710 or 888-301-9037.

KIMBERLY 3 bdr, Country, \$550/mo. + \$300 dep. Call 423-4846.
KIMBERLY Cuts, 2 bdr, Large fenced yard, front & back. Gas heat. 432-5214.
RENT BUSTER Programs perfect for renters who want to win their own home. Call Westwind Homes 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037.

RUPERY
Taking applications for waiting list. 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1/2 acre. Southwood Apartments 438-0226.
SHOSHONO 2 bdr, 2 bath, no pet. \$1500/mo. Also available, 1 bdr, apt. \$300/mo.
TWIN FALLS Brand new, 3 bdr, 2 bath, Brockenridge home. \$1500/mo. 1500 mos. lease or \$1600 mo. to go. Lawn care provided. Call Ken or Cindy 734-6104.
TWIN FALLS 1/2 bdr, 2 bath, utilities paid. \$275. Call 733-0971.

TWIN FALLS-Avail. Immed. Completely turn 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-6104.
TWIN FALLS-Avail. Immed. \$1100/mo. Includes basic phone, cable, all utility. Call Ken or Cindy 734-6104.
TWIN FALLS 1 bdr, apt. 3rd Av. E. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-6104.
TWIN FALLS, Bright, clean, 2 bdr, 2 bath, fully furnished. W/D avail. No drinking, smoking, drugs. 734-4228 or 733-4585.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
TWIN FALLS, Studio apt. \$225/mo + \$100/dep. No pet. Call 733-3060.
BURLEY, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, utilities included. Equal Housing Opportunity.

BURLEY
Taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2, & 3 bdr. apt. Mountain View East 208-438-1411.
BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy 1 & 2 bdr, Great location on end of Yale Ave. Call 888-303-0484. Starting - \$250.
FILER: Like New 2 bdr, duplex w/garage & pet. Call 733-7445.
JEROME 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, appls included, trash and water, 1000 sq. ft. incl. No pet. \$400 + deposit. Call 543-8256.
JEROME - Rent clean 1 & 2 bdr apts. utilities included when avail, according to income. Playgrounds, all bdr with add on. Appl. family rm. Lrg yard, 5475 The Migrant 733-0729.
TWIN FALLS 3/4 bdr, 2 bath, clean, stove & refrig, \$385 + \$400 dep. Avail. 10/15. 421 11th N. \$850 + dep. 734-1465.

TWIN FALLS Newer home w/ canyon rim view. 3 bdr, 2 bath on 1 acre. \$1400/mo. Call Ken or Cindy 733-5338 or 734-6104.
TWIN FALLS STOP!
If you are looking for a good rental - look no further! 1 yd. lot, 2, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom home to choose from. Call today! Halloways Realty Inc. 734-4334.
TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, w/ pasture, \$650, 1st & 2nd flrs. Rent. Ref. req. Avail. Immed. 734-2830.
TWIN FALLS, Clean, 3 bdr, 2 bath, stove & refrig, \$500/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 543-5426.
TWIN FALLS, Rooms 2 Rent. In nice neighborhood, under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardian. No pet. \$400/mo. + \$100 dep. Call 733-0881.

TWIN FALLS - Clean 2 bdr, full appliances, W/D hook-up, fenced yard, \$500/mo. \$350 dep. No smoking. Available. Call 733-2068.
TWIN FALLS - Cottage 2 bdr, family rm. am. kitchen. Appls. furnished. W/D \$500/mo 733-0881.
TWIN FALLS - 4 bdr, 2 bath, great location. New carpet & paint. \$275/mo + dep. Call 733-3799.
TWIN FALLS - Rent to Own 2 bdr + on 7/2 acre. \$675/mo. \$500 down. Call 24 hrs 736-8464 msg.
TWIN FALLS 1786 MOUNTAIN VIEW CLEAN, SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE STYLE Home 3 bdr 2 bath with part basement, fully fenced yard, dbl car garage. \$1000/dep. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5888.
TWIN FALLS, Clean, 2 bdr, remodeled, W/D hook-up. \$450. 734-5483.
WAIT! Don't write that rent check. Use it towards your new home in Call Westwind Homes 208-732-5710 or 888-301-9037.
WESTWIND HOMES - The home specialists nearest to you. Come or call us. We're here to help! 208-372-5710 or 888-301-9037.

Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4195
TWIN FALLS 1 bdr, bant apt, \$250/mo + dep. includes appls, W/D. Large 3 bdr, duplex w/ covered carport. Full bant \$500/mo dep. 734-4120.
TWIN FALLS
1 bdr apt. \$335
2 bdr apt. \$440
2 & 3 bdr Town Houses \$485
Bright, Spacious & Clean
Rent available.
Some w/yard, Storage & Dishwasher, W/D Hookups Available.
No Pets.
Call 734-6060 NOW!
TWIN FALLS
2 bdr, 1 bath, newly remodeled, w/garage. Near CSI, Owner pays water. \$300/mo. + \$300 dep. Call Mark 734-0404.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
TWIN FALLS - Smaller clean 2 bdr, no pet. refs. req. Call 733-4136.
TWIN FALLS - Students who have a room mate when you can rent a clean, quiet 1 bdr. apt. for \$200/mo. No pet please. Ask for Dave or Jim at 734-5859.
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr, W/D hook-up, no smoking or pets. \$650 + \$400 dep. Call 423-6931.
TWIN FALLS - CSI location, upstairs condo, 2 bdr, appls, carousal fireplace, AC, newer paint and carpet. \$500. mo. The Migrant 733-0729.
TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath, garage, \$880 up. Avail. 10/01. Call 733-8207.
TWIN FALLS 3 Bedroom Units. Close to school & shopping. All units include refrig, range, DW, microwave & AC. No pet. Call Today, 736-7105.
TWIN FALLS While Supplies Last 1 or 2 Bedroom Some with garage. Halloways Realty Inc. 734-4334.
TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, \$420. Call 733-3669.
TWIN FALLS 3 Bedroom Units. All elec. Near schools & shopping, large yard, water & sanitation furn. \$475 + \$200 pet extra. 733-6361.
TWIN FALLS Bright & clean, 2 bdr, 2 bath, full kitchen, utilities included. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr, apt. 3rd Av. E. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-6104.
TWIN FALLS, Bright, clean, 2 bdr, 2 bath, fully furnished. W/D avail. No drinking, smoking, drugs. 734-4228 or 733-4585.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, \$420. Call 733-3669.
TWIN FALLS 3 Bedroom Units. All elec. Near schools & shopping, large yard, water & sanitation furn. \$475 + \$200 pet extra. 733-6361.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, \$475/mo. + \$450. Call 737-2618 or 737-2669.
TWIN FALLS 442 Locust #6. Cute 1 bdr, 1 bath on Harmon Park. \$300.00 rental. 312 3rd Ave. West #1 & 2. Ready for occupancy these 1 bdr, units have complimentary laundry facilities. \$310.00-deposit. STUDY UNITS, 232 2nd Ave. North. No smoking please. \$280 includes complimentary laundry in a secure bldg. Close to downtown & school. 203 4th St. North-Colonial Park has 3 studio units available at \$285+deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5888.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 2 bath, 4-pdr across from Perrine Elementary School. Central air, gas heat, all appls incl. W/D. \$550/mo + \$400 dep. 1 month rent free. Please call 737-3916 or 735-1428.
TWIN FALLS, 677/828 Paradise Pls. 2 bdr, 2 bath units available. Clean & ready for occupancy. \$550.00-deposit. 1342 Elmwood Circle. Main level only 2 bdr, 1 bath with extra basement storage. \$425.00+dep. 627 West Borah #B. Close to school. This 2 bdr, 1 bath is GREAT! \$450.00. 128 Martin #13. Cute, so cozy! 731-0004 or over the phone. \$375.00-deposit. JEROME 600 4th West. 2 bdr, 1 bath unit in 4 pdr area. \$375.00-deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5888.
TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdr, 2 bath, single car garage. \$650 mo. + deposit. Call 734-2121.
TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdr, duplex, carport, utility rm. No smoking! \$400/mo. Call 733-7424.
TWIN FALLS, Motel 3, 1 bdr, starting at \$400. 3 bdr, starting at \$450. Now offering great move in specials! Call Now 734-1800.
TWIN FALLS: New 3 bdr, deluxe townhouse w/pvt yard & garage, \$750.00. 3 bdr, duplex w/garage & private yd. \$700. Call 733-7445.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 2 bath, 4-pdr across from Perrine Elementary School. Central air, gas heat, all appls incl. W/D. \$550/mo + \$400 dep. 1 month rent free. Please call 737-3916 or 735-1428.
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Monday, Oct. 9, 2000

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"He who accounts all things easy will have many difficulties."  
—Lao-tse

A declarer who knows where the outstanding high cards are in a commanding position. He can take finesse with confidence and can engineer and position his advantage. But he cannot afford carelessness. Examine the results of today's duplicate dealt played at four hearts at two different tables.

NORTH 30-9-A	
7 5	
K Q 3	
A 7 3	
A J 5	
EAST	
10 9 8 2	
7 6 2	
10 8 8	
9 7 4 2	
SOUTH	
K 4	
A J 10 9 0	
K 5 4	
Q 3 3	

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: West

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 2 1 1  
All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South leads:  
10 ♠ 6  
9 8 4 3  
A ♠ 4  
Q ♠ 7 5 2

East West North South  
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠  
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠  
3 ♠ 4 ♠  
4 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Diamond ace. Obviously, declarer's weak spot is in diamonds. Have no idea of leading from the major tenace in diamonds.

Send bridge questions or requests for free copy of Ace Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 3208, Sunnyside, NY 10154. Include full name, address and telephone number. © 1999 by Bobby Wolff.

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CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR  
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## 706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

TRITICALE SEED  
Winter variety, Globe 733-1373

## 707 HAY, GRAIN FEED

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 708 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, 1st and 2nd, \$73-1373.

## 709 HAY, GRAIN FEED

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 710 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 711 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 712 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 713 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 714 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 715 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 716 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 717 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 718 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 719 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 720 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 721 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 722 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 723 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 724 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 725 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 726 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 727 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 728 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 729 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 730 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 731 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 732 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 733 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 734 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
17 1/2 T. 2nd, \$85. 15 1/4 T. 4th. Call 272-654-4347

## 735 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA HAY 2 string, open top 300 T. 1st, \$80.  
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**SUZUKI 1250**, 119.97, 2 snow plow, w/detachable snow plow, exc. cond., \$3000. Call 734-4890.

**YAMAHA 700 DHC 750**, Full dress, Runs good. \$700. 837-6614.

**YAMAHA '89 YZ-125**, Excel. cond. Many, many extras. \$3900/FIRM. Call 934-5895 ask for Travis

### 902 BICYCLES

**MTN. BIKE - 21 spd**, men's, Min. Tech. like new, \$150/offler. 733-0150.

**SCHWINN - Rocket 86**, full suspension, brand new, \$1000/offler. Call 733-3702.

### 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

**APOLLO 1977 25 cabin cruiser**, good shape, \$3500/offler. Call 733-4687 or 731-1700.

**YAMAHA Jet Boat**, Must sell. Like new. Only used several times at Rodfish Lake. Any reasonable offer accepted. Contact: Kelly, at Pro Line in Ketchum. 208-728-4221.

### 904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

**CAMPER '91**, Overstitch 1972 Semi-solvent treated. Fly.acks. \$1400, 324-7887 or 731-1700.

### CAMPER SHELLS

**'82 newer Chevy/GMC**, Long & short box models, several to choose from. Starting at \$250. 678-0183.

**CARIBOU '95 1115'**, Elec. Jacks, micro-wave, AC. Excel. cond. 678-7592 or 678-0991.

**KIT camper, 1976**, P. full cover shell, \$600. Leave message at 208-733-8119.

**KIT over shot camper**, 6ft. 644-1706 or 678 68m 324-5763. Make offer.

**ROADRUNNER 73 18m**, Full contained. Slopes 4. Call 934-5150.

**S&S CAMPER-'83**, 6', re-trig. furnace, toilet, \$895. 526-6281 or 961-1013.

**SAVE ON CAMPER SHELLS**, Many to choose from. Various sizes, full or mod. 678-0103.

**SHORTY Camper**, Slopes 1 or seats 2. \$300. Call 934-8027.

**SIX PACK '86**, 89 911 covered. Slopes 6. \$1650. 732-6098.

### 905 GUNSMILES

**COLT-AR15**, 16" flat top, Winchester 243, like new. Browning 20 gu pump shotgun. 536-5237 or 981-5237.

**Interarms 370**, scope, exc. \$200. Savage 270, Sirm one 349 now in hard case, \$350. 22 rifle scope, \$80. 732-0658.

**LASERAIM 45 AUTO**, model 1894, made in am. mo. dies, \$400. 326-8690.

**Like new, Sears 12 ga.**, Model 200. \$150. Call Evns. 733-9285.

**SAVAGE 3070G**, Winchester trapper 45 Colt, now in box, \$300. 733-0655.

**WINCHESTER 3030**, model 1894, made in 1962. \$300. 300 Weathery mag, mouser action, SN 1201, w/4-Kelhele 3x9 scope. Browning "wolverine", rat gun, SN 734-5854.

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### 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

**CASUAL '76**, 24ft. Ford chassis, self contained. Roof AC, gen. Good cond. \$3,100. Call 677-4089 678-4272.

**CHEVY JAMBOREE**, re-conditioned, 22, 350 engine, 350 trans. Very, very clean. Call 208-733-7502.

**FLEETWOOD Bonder**, 1987, 27 ft., low miles, low hours on generator, TV, AC, rear island bed, \$16,500. 543-8073 or 678-5034.

**FORD Class C**, 18 ft., newer rebuilt throughout old but dependable. \$2700/offler. 934-9937.

**FACE ARROW 1991, 32'**, Awning, 2 ACs, Generator, twin beds, 32k miles. Top cond. \$35,000. Call 734-7470.

**RIALTA 1998, 22'**, V-6/VW engine, 34k miles, loaded, new tires, always in shop, shower never used, carpet always covered, dual outside shower, extra AC, second house battery, trailer hitch, 19-20 MPG, owner non-smoker. Like new beauty, just reduced \$38,000. 208-726-4701.

**TIOGA, '78**, 24 ft., 440 engine, PS, PB, air & roof air, 32K actual miles, clean \$6,000. 326-7370.

**WINNEBAGO - '78 27'**, New roof, rebuilt engine. 400 Must See! 734-2285.

### 908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

**Arctic Cat - 1999**, 600ci limited edition power special, only 145 miles. 1992 Wildcat 700. First reasonable best offer. Call 543-5972.

**E-MAIL your classified ad** to us at [twind@micron.net](mailto:twind@micron.net).

**POLARIS '94 500 EFI**, 2000 miles excel cond w/cover \$2,400. 678-8147.

**'99, 700 RMK**, \$1500 of extras, awesome machine, \$6500.

**'94, 440 Indy**, ladies sled, clean, sharp, \$2000.

**'93, Polaris XLT**, 580 SKS, 14" track, engine rebuilt, fast, \$2250.

**'92 Polaris XLT**, nice sled, only 3200 mi. \$2000.

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**'92 Polaris XLT**, nice sled, only 3200 mi. \$2000.

**Yamaha Snow Scoot**, 80cc, \$750. 734-5854.

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**'93, Polaris XLT**, 580 SKS, 14" track, engine rebuilt, fast, \$2250.

### 1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

**CHEVY 305**, engine, clean, ready to go. \$550/offler. Call 432-5257.

**FORD 1381**, 7.3 diesel, wrecked, for sale or parts. Please call 208-324-9548.

**RIMS 15x8 Fully polished**, 2x 4x 120 nutters. \$450/offler. Call 736-8476.

### 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

**EASY GO GOLF CART**, exc. cond. w/accessories. \$2500. with trailer, \$10,000. 678-0324.

**POOL TABLE**, Connally billiard 4x8 pro, w/Smona cloth, all hardwood, 14" slate \$3000. 734-8507.

### 910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

**ALGO 5th wheel**, '94, 19', ready to go. air, w/hitch, \$5000. '93, 19', \$4991.

**ALJO DOL**, by Skyline, 5th wheel, double toilet. Call for other details. \$10,900. Call 736-9974.

**BUMPER pull camp trailer**, 1971, 14 ft. Asking \$700. Call 208-788-4406.

**CHICO Silver Streak**, 1988 Vintage 17', great hunting & camping trailer. \$2500. Good cond. 733-6279 or 734-1224.

**DEVILLE '72**, 11', Good condition. \$500/offler. Call 543-4003.

**FIELD STREAM 66 15'5"**, 500 at 535 E. Ave. G. W. Wallis. 536-3221.

**FOR RENT**, Trlr. w/ Super Side in Yuma, Az. at Arizona Valley RV Park, completely furnished. For more info, 208-436-3113.

**HUNTER'S CAMPER - 23'**, 5th wheel, great condition, rolling, gas stove & water heater. Holding tanks & plenty of storage. \$3200. Call 208-326-4277.

**KENSKILL '74, 27 ft**, travel trailer, would make a great hunting trailer. \$900. 208-532-4488.

**KIT COMPANION, 1986**, 22 ft., self contained, w/waterizer, Exc. cond. \$500/offler. 324-5592.

**KIT, '72, 24'**, Sponsmotor, Tandem axle, self-cont., exc. cond. \$2,350/offler. Days 539-7425 or evns 324-5822.

**KIT, '72, 24'**, Sponsmotor, Tandem axle, self-cont., exc. cond. \$2,350/offler. Days 539-7425 or evns 324-5822.

**KOUNTRY AIRE, '89, 40'**, 5th wheel, 2 slide outs, 2 AC's, generator, all the extras. Call 536-2745-10am-3pm.

**MALLARD '2001**, 18' 5th wheel travel, double bed, floor plan, 2 year warranty! Only \$8,895. More than bargain at all!

**MERT NARBAGH MOTOR**, Downtown, 324-6233.

**NOMAD, '88, 25 ft**, Sleeps 8, self-cont. Good cond. \$3995. 324-1099, dealer.

**SECURITY, '71, 19, 2 axles**, self cont. equalizer hitch, very nice, \$1800. Item 733-7138 after 5pm.

**SIGNATURE, '97, 57 ft**, wheel, 28', 2 slides, AC, awning, micro, & more. \$11,900. Call 733-6950.

**SKYLINE Nomad, 26'**, 1975, Good cond. \$2500. Call 934-5200.

**SUNCRASER, 1999, 24'**, RH 5th wheel, immaculate, used once. Hitch king, \$11,200. Call 423-8083.

**SUNSET '71**, self-contained, 17', everything works. \$1250. offer, 673-5357.

**TERRY, '79, 25'**, equalizer high, very stable, lift brakes, outside roll up awning, elec/pwr refer, 12 volt converter, AC, 4000 ft. alt. heat & more. Very clean. \$3,400. Call Mike 208-550-0962.

**TERRY, '84, 5th wheel**, 13' slide out. Lots of inside storage, dbl recliner, 27" x 120" bed. Call 37-0410. Call 324-5167.

**WILDWOOD-1998, 26 5th wheel**, Living room slide-out. Like new condition. Lots of extras. \$15,500. Call 326-3783 w/ message.

### 911 UTILITY TRAILERS

**EQUIPMENT '71R, '96'**, 12,000 lb. 16' bed. Good cond. \$3500. 825-5137.

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

**CHEVY '90, 1/2 ton**, Silverado Short Flute Side. AC, shell, Cruise, AT. 350, V-8, 65k miles. \$3000. 228 Bluff Street Blvd. Call 733-0683.

**EDSEL Corsair '50, 4 dr**, '70 Thunderbird '61 no mo. \$500 Rancher. '06 S400, Ford F-600 '53 \$1000. Chev '50 With 3 way down. \$800. 2 Early 50's 5 window pickup. Chevy '56 3/4 ton. Make offer. \$4000. Ford '47 Pickup \$400. Many others. Some restored. 438-5006.

**CRAC - '556 pickup(2)** \$1500 for both or best offer. Call 732-5407.

**PONTIAC - 1991**, restored, original, must sell to suite estate. \$8995 includes title. Call 733-6461.

### 1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

**BEAL '90**, 90y dump, single gate, 40', Make offer. Call 733-6461.

**BOOM truck, 76 hydraulic** air brakes, hydraulic stabilizer, bad drums, great value. \$34,913.

**Cat '82, 96, IR VR24**, & reach fork lifts. Load. Call 733-3003.

**CAT 12 GRADER**, 40' hydraulic side shift blade. \$5450. 731-4691.

**GMC, 1973, cabover, 877** Detroit, 1.69 - 5.29 ton. PS, hydraulic & electric Spudnick bed. All in good shape. \$9000. Call 527-6886.

**NH 865 Skid Steer loader**, w/2 buckets, landscaping & commodity, runs a \$13,600. Call 886-2725 or 731-9507.

**TRACTOR-NH Skid steer**, model 1455, Kubota diesel engine, runs exc., good for landscaping or small corral operation. \$4000. Call 842-5018.

**TRAIL MAX - TD20FTR** 1990, 20,000 lbs., dbl. ax. heavy duty trailer. Max. used for backhoe. Ponal hook-up. Like new. \$5900. 734-1842 or 731-4819.

### 1007 TRUCKS

**65 HI 4 Ton p/u**, Utility service bed. 9 K mi, on rebuilt 6 cyl, new brakes. \$11,500. Call 733-6964.

**CHEVROLET 2500, '89**, (Sharp Truck). \$5899. dr 1017684. Call 1-800-282-7000.

**CHEVROLET, Blazer, '**

DODGE '97, 1/2 ton, single cab. Like new. AT, AM/FM/CD player. \$11,000. Call 734-2903.
DODGE 1975, 2000, 3/4 ton, 4x4, club cab. Rare 440 V-8. AT, AWD, 128k miles. Original owner. Rebuilt engine & trans. New carburetor, control, brakes. 6,000-ib. Warn electric winch. Needs body and paint work. \$3,800. Halley Call 208-788-0153.
DODGE 1996, club cab, 2500, V-10, AT, tow package + goose neck, long box, great cond. \$16,000. Call 208-599-1116.
DODGE 1996, 2500, V-10, Cd. must sell. \$14,000. 324-0111 or 539-0111.
DODGE '95, 4x4 (nice truck). \$5,999. dir. Call 1-800-287-7000.
DODGE '93 F-250 XLT Exc. cond. w/steering. New clutch. Sharp truck. 10,750. Call 733-8158.
DODGE '98 Bronco Exc. cond. 74k miles. Sluggish you slow speed chase. \$17,500/offer. 788-5964.
DODGE '97 F-350 Power Stroke XL7 crew cab. AT. New tires. Lots of extras. Sharp truck. \$25,000. Call 735-1159.
DODGE 1996 F350, crew cab, 4x4, 68k miles. PW, AT, very clean. Call 733-8041 or 731-8800.
DODGE 1996 F350, powerstroke, crew cab, black, matching floor shell, exc. cond. \$26,900. 678-8508.
DODGE 1989, ext. cab, 7.3 diesel, turbo, Great shape. \$9,500. Call 324-2873 eve.
DODGE 1997, XLT, F250, Heavy Duty, Ext. Cab, 4WD, 460 engine, AT, PW. Keyless entry. Has all options + extra \$6k miles. Perfect cond. Asking \$19,900. Call 487-9633 in mosp.
DODGE BRONCO, '96, XLT, gold. Loaded! Call OMAr 735-3000, dir.
DODGE Bronco, 1988, XLT, 302, FI, V-8, 4-sp., PS, AC, clean original Bronco. \$2,000. Call 887-1919.
DODGE Expedition, '98, Eddie Bauer / Hardtop/Air. Call CHRIS 735-3900, dir. Call 735-1351.
DODGE Explorer, '92 Limited, Leather / Auto. Call JIMMY 735-3900, dir.
DODGE Explorer, '92, white, 2 dr., 5 spd., 4-cyl., 118k mi. 4wd, new tires, \$200/offer. 539-1362 or 829-5991.

FORD Explorer, '98, XLT / Sunroof / Loaded! Call JIMMY 735-3900, dir.
FORD F-150 XLT, '94, 4x4, X-Cab, 98 K, power options, running boards, alloy wheels, 215/70-15 tires, cond. \$10,000. 734-9435.
FORD F-350 XL, 1994, cabin chassis, 4x4, power stroke, turbo diesel, 5 spd, manual trans. Dual rear wheels, dual tires, 162 K mi., \$14,000 or best offer. K34-5182.
FORD F150, 1978, short box, 300 4 spd., 351 tires, sun roof. \$2900/offer. good shape. 849-5233.
FORD F250 '98, 3 dr., fully loaded, all power, full-ride suspension, shocks, CD, remote start, 2 bed-inners, running boards, tow package & more. NADA book \$24,000, sell for \$20,999. 324-0667 or 731-4167.
FORD LARIET F-150 '98, stop-side pick-up with all the extras 48,500 miles. Exc. cond. \$21,500/offer. Call 208-436-0731 or 208-733-0584.
FORD, '90, F-250, 4x4, 32,500 miles. 198k miles. Call 847-466C. Call 1-800-287-7000.
FORD, '92 150 XL Ext. cab blue & white V-8, AT, 32,500 miles, 198k miles, CD, 4 wheel ABS, New tires, KNN filter charger, amazing power & gas mileage. 10 m.p.g. Hwy, \$27,500. Message at: 208-726-2475.
FORD, 1994, F150, ext. cab, 4x4, 302, 108k, PW, PL, AC, shell, exc. cond. \$11,000. 934-1858.
FORD, F250, 1985, 460, \$11,000/offer. Call 880-7666.
GMC SUBURBAN LT, '99, 4x4, Save \$14,000 over new. dir. 8189A. Call 1-800-287-7000.
GMC Suburban, 1993, 3/4, all power w/ leather interior, 80 K mi. \$15,500. 734-4340 after 5pm.
GMC '97 2500SLR Ext. cab, 2nd box, leather int. Fully loaded. 454 Vortec. AT, custom wheels, custom paint. \$22,500. Call 733-5837.
GMC '93, 1500 Sierra, 4x4, \$8,999, dir. 731-6644. Call 1-800-287-7000.
HONDA Passport EX, '95, loaded, sun roof, exc. cond. \$10,000/offer. Call 737-9141 or 731-1416.
JEEP C.J. 5 1960, \$3,500. C.J. 8 1981, Scrambler, \$3,500. Both sharp. 438-5006.
JEEP 1976 Cherokee Chief, 401 Hb. \$800. Call evos 934-8888.
JEEP Wrangler, '95, Exc. cond., hard/soft top, Stereo & speakers, custom wheels. 36k mi. \$11,000. 834-8573 after 5pm.
JEEP Wrangler, '97, 4 door Sport / Hardtop. Air. Call Chris 735-3900, dir.
JEEP Cherokee Sport, '99, 4 dr., 4.0 engine, 5 spd, AC, PS, 62k mi. Exc. cond. \$8,800. 734-2050.
JEEP CJs, 350 Chevy, fiberglass body, ill. int. etc. \$5,500. 733-2263 or 733-7051.
NISSAN '90 Frontier, crewcab. Going back to school. Must \$11,950 or 678-4933.
GMC '90 Exc. Cab. AT, AC, CD changer. 78k miles. \$9,900. Loaded 728-8233.
TOYOTA, 4-Runner, '99, SR5 / Manual / Loaded. Call OMAr 735-3900, dir.
1997, 4wd, Power-locks Diesel, reg. cab, 26k mi. Factory warranty, perfect cond. 6 spd. XLT, camper & tire, tow, 265 tires, receiver hitch, auto, wipers, air, sliding rear window, power mirrors, AM-FM-Cassette, CD 4 wheel ABS, New tires, KNN filter charger, amazing power & gas mileage. 10 m.p.g. Hwy, \$27,500. Message at: 208-726-2475.
DODGE Ram Van, 1992, B250, 15 passenger, AT, 380, new tires, AM/FM, AC, \$4000. 208-599-1116.
DODGE 1989 Arrow Star, Eddie Bauer edition, very clean, fully loaded, needs transmission work. \$1,500/offer. Call 684-1297.
FORD Aerostar, '92, XLT, 4x4, 4 liter v-6, 148k miles, good cond. \$5000/offer. 324-9293 eve.
FORD Aerostar, 1992, runs good, \$2000. Call 736-7107.
FORD, Aerostar, 1988, 3 motor, very good cond. Must sell \$2900/offer. Call 208-432-5214.
MAZDA WVP, '98, 4-door, V-6 / Rear Air. Call ROBERT 735-3900, dir.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
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.
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Specialized \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Low prices. Economy Transmission Call 324-0760 for estimates.
BMW 1987 740 LI, 39k miles, fully equipped, exc. cond. 208-822-8884.
BUICK - 2000 Park Ave., 23k miles, Silver w/gray leather. Exc. cond. \$23,480. Call 731-1880 days-729-0900 eve.
BUICK Century, '85, needs work, good parts car. Fiat 350 taken! 731-4850 or 744-9696.
CADILLAC Deville - '92, Excellent condition. Loaded! Call RAY 725-3900, dir.
CADILLAC '95 DeVille 85k mi., \$10,800. 539-7428.
CAMARO Iroc, 1990, loaded. 77,500 mi. new tires, battery, & alternator. \$4700. Call 733-7418.
CAMARO 1986, must sell! 132 K miles. T-top. AC. \$4000/offer. 837-8634.
CHEVY '91 Cavalier, must sell! Call 924-5561 or 538-5063.
CHEVY '97 Malibu, like new, loaded, 70,000 hwy miles. \$9,900. Call 730-0987 or 737-7230 eve.
CHEVY '99 Cavalier, 4 dr. AC, P.L. AT, 2.8K miles. \$6900/offer dir 731-2464.
CHEVY Caprice Wagon, 1989, runs good. Low mileage, \$2200. 738-7107.
CHEVY Cavalier, 1991, like new, red, 2 dr., 5 spd., 4 cylinder. \$2,800. Call 734-7523.
CHEVY Corsica, 1989, 108 K mi., 33 m.p.g. good car. \$1,750. Call 429-3260.
CHEVY Monte Carlo, '98, Auto / Sunroof / Spoiler Call OMAr 735-3900, dir.
CHEVY SUBURBAN '98, 9/4 Ton, 454 engine, tow pkg, good tires, 76 K, Sharp. \$7,500. 438-8879.
CHRYSLER Concord '95, Very clean / Loaded / Sunroof. Call JIMMY 735-3900, dir.

CHRYSLER - 2001 PT-Cruiser, delivered approx. 11/1, Infimo Red. Limited Edition. Loaded w/273 + luxury touring group pkg. MSRP is \$20,590. If interested in making serious offer over MSRP, call 208-788-4690 (Halley) anytime.
DODGE '87, pick-up. 1500. CLUB CAB. 2WD / Auto. Call LES 735-3900, dir.
DODGE Aspen, 1977, good cond., well maint. \$1000/offer. 733-1068.
DODGE, 1986, Quad Cab, 4XK miles, SLT, black w/helm. \$20K or partial trade. Call 208-324-2450.
E-Mail, your classified ad to us at twinned@comicon.net
FORD Crown Victoria, 1992, v-8, PS, AT, AC, PW, Clean & Economical! \$3900. Call 887-1919.
FORD Mustang, '90, 4 cyl. EFI engine. AT, AC. 64K mi. \$3995 733-5285 eve.
FORD, Crown Victoria LTD, '98, good cond. \$1,250. 400-8999.
FORD, Festiva, 1988, 5 spd. Runs good! \$700/offer. Must sell! 733-9127.
GMC '930, '97, Club Coupe.
2WD/Auto/Tenax cover. Call CHRIS 735-3900, dir.
GRAND AM '92, 78k mi. mint cond. Am/FM/CD, AC, AT, cruise & more. Retail \$5,400, sell \$4,500. 844-1191 or 538-1270.
GUARANTEED ADS
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HONDA '90 Insight Hybrid gas/elec. 65mpg, 3k mi. Silver, like new. \$17,500. Call 543-9055.
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HONDA '88 ACCORD LX. Trade every few months. I trade every two years. white, 50k mi. \$13,900. Call Mike 208-543-9962.
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HONDA Accord SE, '97, 2 dr., CD, spoiler, AT, Air, sunroof, exc. cond. \$9,500. \$14,500. 734-6340.
ISUZU - Impulse, '86, PW & mirrors, nice car in great shape. \$2200. 578-5077.
ISUZU, Acura, 1991, fair cond. 128,804 miles. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 10-11-00. Call Amy 878-8089.
JEEP Cherokee, '99, Exc. cond., new PW, AC, 4-cyl., 2nd paint. Alloy wheels. NAD A book, \$19,500, sell for \$12,500 or better offer. 324-0667 or 731-4167 or 539-8394.
LINCOLN Continental, '94, Executive series, silver w/gray leather interior, sun roof, 4 ex. snow tires & wheels. low miles, mint cond. 438-6571.
MAZDA '93 Miata Cherry cond. Asking \$3900. BENZ 300C, '78, 2 dr., white/tan interior, 350 Chevy w/ Chevy trans. 1000000, CD, CLEAN, \$3,400. Call Mike 208-543-9962.
MERCURY Cougar, '99, 2 dr. coupe, Low miles / auto. Call CHRIS 735-3900, dir.
MERCURY Grand Marquis L5, '92, 5.8, 7.9, 'dir., M474660, 1-800-287-7000.
MERCURY Marquis '91, AC, cruise, AM/FM/cassette, very clean, & very good cond. \$4,250. Call 888-7889.
PONTIAC '84 Firefly 4 cyl. Runs good. New tires & stereo. \$2000. 735-8406.
PONTIAC Firebird, 1989, 1 owner, 39,700 mi. loaded & beautiful. Exc. cond. \$12,500/offer. 423-9178.
PONTIAC Grand Am SE, 1999, 2-dr coupe, am/fm/cassette, tinted windows, fully loaded inc. power windows, race gear, CD, PS, 28k miles, \$13,750. Call 324-7905.
PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe, '94, \$6,490. dir. M523291. Call 1-800-287-7000.
PONTIAC Grand Prix SE, 1992, fully loaded, sun roof, exc. shape, white. \$5000/offer. 539-5759.
PONTIAC Sunbird, 1989, runs great, looks good. Call 423-5281.
PONTIAC '98 Firebird 34K mile, T-top, AC, alarm, PW, PD \$17,500 735-8406.
PONTIAC, Firebird, 1988, Full cond.
BANK REPO: Taking bids through 10-13-00. Call Amy 878-8089.
PONTIAC, Montana, '00, 4-dr., loaded, \$19,899. UT2723, dir. 1-800-287-7000.
TOYOTA '89 MR2 Super charge, 5 sp. AC, Culo. T tops. \$4200. 748-9383.
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Table with columns: YEAR, MAKE, MODEL, SALES PRICE, GUARANTEED TRADE IN, AFTER TRADE. Lists various car models and their prices.

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