

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, with light winds. High, 66. Partly cloudy tonight, low 42.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Autumn contest: Scarecrows have taken root in the book rows of the Hailey Public Library.

Page B3

SPORTS

Sixth sense: Mariners force game six in New York.

Page A5

HEALTH & FASHION



Lessons in lunch: Schools preach good nutrition.

Page D1

OPINION

Standing firm: Gore wavers, but Bush is holding steady in the presidential debates, a guest editorial says.

Page A8

NATION

Out in space: Astronauts wire up a new addition to a space station.

Page A3

NATION

Fuel deal: A merger between Chevron and Texaco will create the world's fourth-largest oil company.

Page A3

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CROSSROADS FOR CSI

Trustee election looms as college faces key issues

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's governing board has been remarkably stable; only one of the five board spots has changed hands in the past 19 years.

Two board spots are up for reelection this year, at a time when the college is facing key tax and growth issues.

Incumbent William Babcock, first elected in 1976, will seek a fifth six-year term; he is challenged by Kimberly pastor J. Pat

Branch.

Incumbent Donna Brizee — the board's relative newcomer, elected in 1988 after winning an open race against 10 opponents — will be challenged by Burke Richman, a financial adviser for American Express.

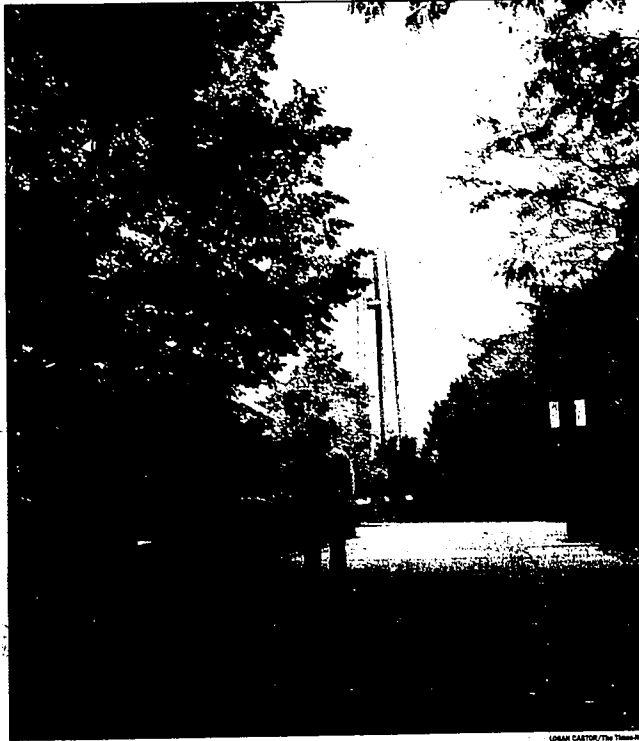
Property tax relief and climbing student enrollment are two big issues CSI faces, while seeking to fulfill its mission as a community resource and leader.

For more than 35 years, the Magic Valley has enjoyed a local junior college, but not without a price for taxpayers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. They, along with the Kootenai County property owners who support North Idaho College, are the only people in the state belonging to junior college taxing districts.

CSI's budget this year is supported by \$4.24 million in county property taxes — 18 percent of the budget — compared with the \$1.4 million in tuition all other Idaho counties contribute to send students to CSI.

CSI is riding into 2001 on a wave of legislative interest in finally equalizing junior college tax support, but the college and its volunteer board do not want to see the burden totally shifted to the state.

Challengers Branch and Richman aren't as familiar with the issue as Brizee and Babcock. The incumbents support CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer's efforts to generate legislative support for tax relief, without abandoning the college district and CSI's local governing board.



Freshman Nick Stanzak walks to classes at the College of Southern Idaho Friday afternoon. Property tax relief and climbing student enrollment are two big issues CSI faces, while seeking to fulfill its mission as a community resource and leader.

"We need a reduction in the amount of taxes these three counties pay, but not to the

extent that we come under the jurisdiction or management of the State Board of Education,"

said Brizee, the only woman servant. Please see CSI, Page A2

WELCOME HOME

Families welcome injured USS Cole survivors

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Thirty-three sailors injured in the deadly explosion that ripped through the hull of the USS Cole, killing 17 crew members, arrived back on U.S. soil Sunday to the cheers of hundreds of family members.

More than TNT

- A4

ing the tarmac at Norfolk Naval Station.

Banners hanging from the base's control tower read "Our heroes" and "We join hands and hearts to welcome you home."

With the Atlantic Fleet band playing, the first of the injured sailors walked down the ramp of the military transport plane, followed by others limping slowly with the help of canes, crutches and the arms of their colleagues. At least seven had to be carried off on stretchers.



An unidentified sailor, injured in the attack on the USS Cole, is greeted by her family members Sunday as she arrives at the Norfolk Naval Station.

Crying family members and children waving small U.S. flags surrounded the sailors in group hugs, reluctant to let go as they

Please see COLE, Page A2

Eighth year of crime decline puts murder rate at 33-year low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Serious crimes reported to police went down for an eighth straight year in 1999. The 7 percent drop extended the longest-running crime decline on record and pushed the murder rate to a 33-year low, the FBI reported Sunday.

The overall violent crime rate sank to a 21-year low — 525 murders, rapes, robberies and assaults for every 100,000 residents. The last time the figure was lower — 498 in 1978 — came well before an epidemic of crack cocaine sent violent crime soaring in the mid-1980s.

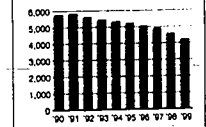
The murder rate was the lowest since 1966; 5.7 per 100,000 in 1999, compared with 5.6 in 1966.

The FBI report contained a hint that big gains against crime may be about to slow down.

Big cities with more than 1 million residents showed the smallest decline in murder rate of any size community, down just 4 per-

U.S. crime drops

A government report released Sunday shows crime has declined nationwide for eight straight years. Here is a look at the serious crime rate in the United States per 100,000 people.



cent from 13.5 to 13 per 100,000. The largest, New York, even saw murders rise, from 633 in 1998 to 671 in 1999.

"The big cities are reaching their limit" in crime reduction, said professor James Alan Fox of

Please see CRIME, Page A2

It's not just a Barbie world: Sports-action doll debuts

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Could it be that perennially fashionable Barbie is behind the times?

A bevy of new dolls with the ambition of high-tech entrepreneurs and the vigor of gung-ho athletes aim to make 41-year-old Barbie look like a relic. Their makers want to inspire girls to compete against Ken than date

him. "We want to teach girls to get off the sidelines and get into the game," said Julie Chavez, chief creative officer of San Francisco-based Get Real Girl, which introduced its line of sports-action dolls earlier this month.

"Boys have so many alternatives when they are choosing from action figures and dolls. Why does it seem like there is only one kind of doll for girls,

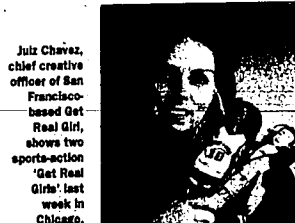
and why does it have to continue that way?"

Chavez isn't the only one challenging Barbie's throne. A year ago, partners Jennifer Fine and Jennifer Hamlin launched Los Angeles-based Smartees Inc., which sells career-oriented doll characters like Emily the Entrepreneur, Destiny the Doctor and Vicky the Veterinarian.

They entered the doll busi-

ness after Hamlin, a corporate attorney, went shopping for a birthday gift and couldn't find much beyond Barbie and her array of accessories.

"Barbie really hasn't changed in the last 20 years despite how much women's role in society has changed during that time," Fine said. "Barbie is still all about fashion and beauty. When you get right down to it, she is really just a supermodel."



Julie Chavez, chief creative officer of San Francisco-based Get Real Girl, shows two sports-action dolls. Real Girls' last week in Chicago.

Please see DOLL, Page A2

Major success seems unlikely

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. leaders headed to Egypt on Sunday to try to cool Middle East tensions but with little hope of resuming an Israeli-Palestinian peace process that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said "is the only road" away from violence.

President Clinton took a break from almost constant telephone diplomacy to attend services at Foundry Methodist Church, where the congregation prayed that he would succeed in bringing peace between

Summit goal - A10

Israelis and Palestinians. Clinton made calls to various Middle East leaders, and received a briefing from Albright and Sandy Berger, his national security adviser before departing for Egypt. He chatted animatedly with Albright and Berger as they boarded his helicopter en route to the airport.

The president was to participate in emergency talks today at Sharm el-Sheikh with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Abdullah of Jordan.

Berger told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the president was going into the summit focused on stopping the violence, in which more than 100 people, mostly Palestinians, have been killed.

"I have no illusions. This is a very difficult situation. Emotions and frustrations are very high on both sides," Berger said. "It will be difficult to resume negotiations for a peace agreement, I think, quickly. The most important thing here is to break this cycle of violence."

Albright told ABC's "This Week" that the prospects for renewed peace negotiations are dim, but the United States hoped at least to persuade Arafat to assume more responsibility for calming inflamed tensions.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
 High 68°
 Mountain Home low 20°
 Stanley

ALMANAC

Temp High through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Normal High/Low 63°/32°
 High/Low last year 64°/34°
 Record high 84° in 1973
 Record low 21° in 1969

Precipitation:
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. year 0.00°
 Month to date 0.50°
 Normal month to date 0.38°
 Year to date 8.41°
 Normal year to date 7.72°

Humidity
 Yesterday 64%
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.06 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Absent Weeds Low
 Trees Absent Mold Absent

Source: Astoria and Albany of Idaho



Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
▲ 68°	▼ 40°	▲ 70° ▼ 38°	▲ 68° ▼ 40°	▲ 68° ▼ 40°	▲ 66° ▼ 40°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A nice day today with partly to mostly sunny skies. Tonight, partly cloudy. Sunshine and patchy clouds for tomorrow as it turns out to be a warmer day.

Boise: A nice day today with partly to mostly sunny skies. High 68. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 44. Warmer tomorrow with sunshine and patchy clouds. Low 44.

Northern Nevada: High pressure will provide sunshine for the most part today. Clear skies are on tap for tonight, then sunshine will take over again tomorrow.

Northern Utah: A great start to the workweek with plenty of sunshine. Generally clear skies tonight. Sunshine mixing with some clouds tomorrow with seasonable temperatures.

Northern Idaho: Variable cloudiness today with a few showers passing through, mainly later in the day. Possibly some rain and snow showers on tap tonight into tomorrow.

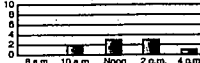
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:52 a.m.
 Sunset today 6:24 p.m.
 Moonrise today 11:25 a.m.
 Moonset tonight 11:25 a.m.

Full Moon

Last New First
 Oct 20 Oct 27 Nov 4 Nov 11

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue	W
Calgary	45 33	42	41
Edmonton	47 40	43	43
Halifax	48 38	47	43
Kalowna	50 47	53	49
Lethbridge	58 38	47	43
Regina	50 47	47	43
Saskatoon	57 33	40	38
Toronto	59 42	49	49
Vancouver	53 51	57	49
Victoria	53 41	57	44
Winnipeg	56 40	50	41

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Tue	W
Acapulco	86 78	80	78
Albany	78 61	74	80
Alaska	68 51	48	50
Bangkok	85 74	76	76
Beijing	70 54	61	42
Berlin	63 40	42	42
Buenos Aires	80 64	68	64
Calcutta	83 71	68	75
Chicago	50 59	52	50
Hong Kong	83 71	68	75
Jakarta	84 64	68	67
Los Angeles	90 59	52	50
London	57 43	53	51
Manila	82 65	68	68
Moscow	47 36	45	33
Paris	56 41	41	42
Rio de Janeiro	83 60	68	68
Rome	67 55	68	68
Seoul	67 48	67	67
Singapore	83 68	68	68
Tokyo	68 50	67	67
Warsaw	68 50	67	67
Zurich	60 46	58	41

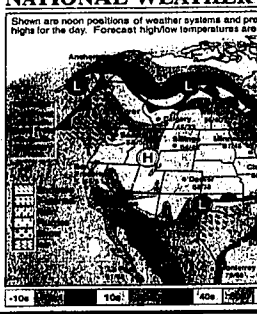
REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	W
Boise	68 44	72	42
Bonnara Ferry	54 40	61	42
Burley	68 39	71	37
Conant	54 38	60	42
Eugene, Ore	68 50	68	60
Grangeville	58 41	66	39
Hagerman	68 40	72	38
Idaho Falls	55 34	69	31
Kalispell, MT	53 36	61	36
Lewiston	68 44	68	40
Malden	67 36	4	36
Malta	63 37	4	39

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 90° in Alton, TX
 Low 12° in Alamogordo, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	W
Atlanta	70 50	64	62
Baltimore	70 53	68	49
Birmingham	62 66	60	54
Boston	52 42	50	62
Charleston, SC	73 52	67	46
Chicago	60 48	62	43
Denver	68 38	71	38
Des Moines	65 48	60	45
Detroit	62 48	60	45
El Paso	77 50	77	45
Fort Worth	68 48	66	42
Fargo	65 42	68	41
Honolulu	88 70	84	72
Houston	80 64	82	67
Indianapolis	68 48	65	46
Jacksonville	84 54	84	63
Kansas City	68 48	65	46
Las Vegas	82 54	85	54
Little Rock	72 60	70	58
Los Angeles	78 60	78	62

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Tests begin in new search for Boston Strangler

BOSTON (AP) — Thirty-six years after her death, the last victim of the Boston Strangler has been exhumed and her body examined for signs of her killer's identity.

A private autopsy on Mary Sullivan, who was killed in 1964, was conducted on Saturday, following a request by her family and that of Albert DeSalvo, who confessed to killing her and 10 other women.

DeSalvo was never charged in the murders, which took place between June 1962 and January 1964. He was killed in prison in 1973 while serving a sentence on an unrelated rape conviction.

The two families believe that DeSalvo was innocent and that he confessed only because he thought he could make money from a book and film about the murders.

The families' attorney Elaine Whitfield Sharp said the examination was necessary because the state had refused to release evidence from the murder scene.

"They're telling us it's still an open investigation. ... But they haven't done anything about this in 36 years," Whitfield Sharp said.

Branch said he doesn't think the board has enough oversight over athletics. As an example, he cites on-campus experiences he said he had with a couple of student athletes who turned up the volume all the way on three televisions in the weight room. The televisions were tuned into MTV and what Branch called "crap" music.

As a board member, he said he would turn down the volume or remove the televisions from the weight room and cafeteria.

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

second-longest decline, the three years from 1982 through 1984. FBI records go back through 1960.

The nation's longest and steepest decline in crime totals — increases of 10.2 percent to 13.8 percent from 1965 through 1969 — came as postwar baby boomers reached the crime-prone ages of 15 to 25 and may finally be undone by current trends, Blumstein said.

Attorney General Janet Reno said, "American families are safer today than they have been in a generation. ... But we can't rest" on a slight baby boomers work to ensure that the 500,000 Americans to be released from prison this year end up in jobs rather than back behind bars.

President Clinton attributed crime declines to administration legislation. Giving local communities "better tools" — including 100,000 more police for our streets, stronger gun laws and smart prosecution — are key.

Republicans in Congress credited local efforts and a GOP-sponsored law they said induced 22 states to impose longer prison terms in exchange for murder convictions. The law also would build prisons.

Academic experts credited both parties' favorite anti-crime remedies but also factors beyond control of politicians, like the aging of baby boomers past crime-prone years. They also cited the decline of crack cocaine and the violent gangs that sold it, prevention programs, police targeting of illegal weapons and a better economy.

CSI

Continued from A1

ing on the board.

Key to keeping up with CSI's rapidly growing population is technology, Babcock said. It allows the college to reach more students off-campus.

CSI Vice President of Instruction Jerry Beck said distance learning has helped the college more efficiently reach more students.

Telecommunications classes are established in the region and the college is looking into types of e-learning classes — classes offered over the Internet and online student registration services.

These issues present unique challenges for the college, including security of student records and student retention in online courses, where independent assignment schedules challenge procrastinators.

The growth the college has seen has been accompanied by steady, gradual increases in student tuition and fees, a strategy Richman says he supports.

"The cost of tuition and fees at CSI rose by 16 percent over the past four years, from \$1,100 in 1996 to \$1,280 in 1999. That's slower than increases at the state's four-year schools, which have increased tuition and fees by as much as 39 percent during the same time period.

"If you compare the cost of CSI to other colleges, it's still a good bargain," Richman said.

He said he would turn down the volume or remove the televisions from the weight room and cafeteria.

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Records of six other injured crew members who remained hospitalized in Germany on Sunday have flown to the U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center to see them. The most seriously injured, a man in his 20s, was suffering from multiple fractures in his legs, ankles, feet and wrists, as well as abdominal injuries, doctors said.

"We hope he will recover from his wounds, but he has been extremely injured and anything on happen with this type of extensive injuries," said Thomas Burkhardt, a senior Navy doctor at Landstuhl.

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"We hope he will recover from his wounds, but he has been extremely injured and anything on happen with this type of extensive injuries," said Thomas Burkhardt, a senior Navy doctor at Landstuhl.

Cole

Continued from A1

were moved toward buses and ambulances for the wounded to be taken to Portsmouth Naval Hospital. All 31 men and two women were expected to be hospitalized at least overnight.

Since Thursday, when a suspected terrorist bomb blew a 40-by-40-foot hole in the side of the destroyer during a refueling stop on the Arabian Peninsula, the families had been gathering at the home of the Atlantic Fleet for regular briefings and the support of chaplains and counselors, said Cmdr. Denny Moynihan, a Navy spokesman.

"It's an entire Cole family," Moynihan said.

About 1,500 sailors in dress white uniforms were on the tarmac with 200 relatives of the injured Sunday.

Chandra Benoit of Norfolk, whose husband Kevin was still aboard the Cole, joined the crowd with her infant daughter, Kyra, to welcome his injured crewmates home. She said she had spoken with her husband briefly by phone.

"We didn't talk about what happened," she said. "He just asked me about the baby. ... I'm just waiting for him to come home."

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Mensching, an emergency medicine physician at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, said the Cole sailors' injuries ranged from fractured ribs and collapsed lungs to multiple fractures, facial burns and con-

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Daniel Wallock, circulation director

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The Times-News The Times-News The Times-News

Crime

Continued from A1

Northeastern University in Boston. The murder totals are considered the most reliable figures generally available on crime.

The big cities were the first to go up in the 1980s, the first to come down in the 1990s," said professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "Now, having the lowest murder rate decline suggests they'll be the first to stabilize. Murders and crime can't go down forever."

Nationwide, the rate and the number of all seven major violent and property crimes declined, despite an increase in the U.S. population, the FBI reported.

The national total for the seven serious crimes reported to 17,000 police agencies around the nation was 11,635,149 in 1999, down 20 percent since 1990. The number of reported crimes was down 10 percent in the West, 7 percent in the Northeast and Midwest and 5 percent in the South. The totals were down 7 percent in cities and rural areas and 8 percent in suburbs.

A major violent crimes, the population-adjusted rate for murder fell 8.5 percent; for robbery, 8.4 percent; for aggravated assault, 6.2 percent; and for rape, 4.3 percent.

Among property crimes, the rate for burglary fell 10 percent; for auto theft, 7.7 percent; and for larceny-theft, 5.7 percent.

The overall decline extended a trend begun in 1992 that is now almost three times longer than the

Bush attacks big government

Los Angeles Times

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A ghost Democrats thought they had exorcised has returned to haunt Al Gore in the final weeks of his whisper-close struggle with George W. Bush.

In a campaign where both candidates are seeking to minimize their differences on issues as diverse as gun control and the crisis in the Middle East, Bush is drawing one of the sharpest lines by aggressively framing the race as a referendum on the size and scope of the federal government.

"I'm running against a man who wants to empower the federal government," Bush declared at a rally here late last week. "And this is a campaign that wants to empower the American people."

With this stark rhetorical contrast, Bush has found a single theme to unify his disparate proposals to cut taxes, reform Social Security and Medicare, and provide private school vouchers to low-income parents whose children attend poorly performing public schools.

Even more significantly, Bush is calling the bluff on a political wager at the core of the "Democrat" strategy that both Gore and President Clinton have pursued.



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush, left, with wife Laura and Michigan Gov. John Engler, background, blows a kiss and salutes supporters Thursday, during the campaign rally in Grand Rapids in which he honed his attack against big government.

Like Clinton, Gore has bet that the public will support new federal spending — even substantial new spending — if it is bounded by promises of fiscal responsibility; in effect, Gore is assuming that the federal budget in balance and pay off of the publicly held national debt by 2012 will shield him from Republican charges of profligate spending. But Bush is calculating

that voters will recoil from the sheer amount of spending in the Gore plan — even if it keeps the federal budget in the black.

Instead of arguing the merits of each of Gore's individual spending proposals — many of which are popular in the polls — Bush is bundling them together and denouncing the resulting package as a return to big government.

Many Democrats — including some in Gore's campaign — worry that Bush's argument is gaining traction. In an ABC/Washington Post survey last week, three-fifths of Americans said they preferred a smaller government with fewer services over a larger government with more services. But nearly 70 percent thought Gore wanted a bigger government. Three-in-five thought Bush wanted a smaller government. Likewise, a Time/CNN poll released Saturday found that 54 percent of likely voters felt Bush shared their views on the proper size and role for the federal government, while only 45 percent felt that way about Gore.

Findings such as those have some centrist Democrats fearful that Gore has placed so much emphasis on his new spending programs — particularly his plan to provide prescription drug benefits to seniors — that he has failed to present any commitment to streamlining government, a theme that was central to Clinton's message. While Gore has defended Clinton's signature government reforms — particularly his commitment to welfare reform and the balanced budget — the vice president hasn't advanced a reform goal of his own nearly as memorable.

Poll says prescription drugs important issue to majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — About six in 10 Americans consider prescription drugs a "very important" issue in their vote for president, an Associated Press poll indicates, and about that many say either they or someone in their family takes such medicines regularly.

Mary Jane Byrd of Alturas, Fla., said she and her husband have managed to pay for their many prescriptions so far but "there will come a time when it will eat up our savings."

"We're also concerned for a lot of other people who are older than us and just on Social Security," said Byrd, 53, noting that her mother has to live hours away so she can be closer to a health maintenance organization that will cover her drug costs.

Two-thirds of people over 55 — one of the most active voting groups — consider prescription drugs very important in their vote, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

Four of five people with incomes under \$15,000 — a group less likely to vote — consider the issue very important. Women and blacks were more likely to feel that way than men and whites.

Asked what issue was most important in deciding how to vote, 23 percent said education, which usually leads such lists. Moral values was second, followed by Social Security and Medicare. The poll of 1,007 adults was taken Oct. 4-8 and has an error margin of 3 percentage points.

ShopKo

CORRECTIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

The women's split v-top advertised on page 9 of this week's sale catalog is unavailable due to the vendor's inability to ship. Sorry, no rainchecks will be issued. In addition, the correct sale price for the women's NorthCrest marino wool or cashmere socks advertised on page 10 is \$3.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Spacewalking astronauts wire up new addition

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a joyous whoop, two astronauts floated out of space shuttle Discovery on Sunday and hooked up cables and antennas on the newest addition of the international space station.

Spacewalkers Bill McArthur and Leroy Chiao spent six hours working on the aluminum framework that had been installed on the space station Saturday.

Their excitement streamed through the radio lines as they toiled 240 miles up.

"Whoop!" they shouted again and again. They described the 140-foot space station towering

out of Discovery's cargo bay as "huge" and "gorgeous."

"This is too cool," McArthur called down.

In the first of four spacewalks planned for this ambitious space construction mission, McArthur and Chiao connected a series of power and data cables between the new framework, a girderlike truss, and the space station's Unity module.

The men also rearranged two antennas on the truss and bolted a tool box to its surface. They attached the more powerful dish antenna to the end of a 12-foot boom and gently swung it out.

"Whoa! Look at the boom!" McArthur said.

Besides antennas, the 15-square-foot truss holds four motion-control gyroscopes. It will serve as the base for a solar panel that will be installed in December by the next shuttle visitors.

McArthur performed his chores while strapped to the end of Discovery's 50-foot robot arm.

"I was wondering what it was going to be like being out on the end of the arm, not being able to see the shuttle," he said. "It's a strange feeling. My toes are curling right up."

To NASA's disappointment, hardly any of the spacewalking work was seen down on Earth.

An antenna failure aboard Discovery has prevented it from the crew of seven from beaming down live, continuous video since Thursday. The astronauts have had to use a slower shuttle antenna to relay staggered snapshots and occasional snippets of video.

Astronauts have never attempted four spacewalks before on a space station mission. The most spacewalks conducted on a single shuttle flight five; that was for critical repairs to the Hubble Space Telescope.

Asian-American wears Miss America crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — She used to suffer from stage fright. She thought swimsuit contests were degrading to women. And she only entered the Miss America pageant system because she needed money for college.

So what was Angela Perez Baraquio doing Saturday night, hula dancing and parading across a stage in a two-piece swimsuit before millions of TV viewers?

Becoming the first Miss America of Asian-American descent, that's what. But Baraquio, whose parents are Filipino, said she didn't feel like a pioneer.

"It doesn't matter what (necessity) you are. It matters what you are on the inside," she said.

An elementary school gym teacher, Baraquio, 24, captured the rhinestone crown, a \$50,000 college scholarship and a pulpit from which to preach a cause. Her "character education," which she described as a push to make children well-rounded citizens. She said she hopes to team with the nonprofit group America's Promise, which runs the Alliance for Youth — and its chairman, retired Army Gen. Colin Powell.

"As a society, we must work together to guide each child to become a well-rounded individual and contributing citizen by infusing character development into every educational institution's daily school culture," she said.

The eighth of 10 children, she is a graduate of the University of



Miss America 2001 Angela Perez Baraquio, the former Miss Hawaii, reacts to the old saltwater as she takes her traditional leap into the Atlantic Ocean for photographers just hours after winning the crown in Atlantic City, N.J., Sunday.

Hawaii at Manoa who works as a physical education instructor and athletic director at Holy Family Catholic Academy in Honolulu.

Her parents own an exterminating company called Able Termite Control. "They have a pest control company because they have 10 kids," she laughed.

Baraquio said she began entering pageants at age 18 to help finance college.

"I was the worst when it came to pageants," she said Sunday.

"But then I thought, well, it's a scholarship program. I needed money to go to college. I said 'I might as well.'"

She competed in Miss Hawaii twice before winning it this year. Baraquio (pronounced bur-OCK-eyoh) broke down in tears Sunday during her first news conference as Miss America 2001.

"All the Miss Americas came up to me last night and said 'Welcome to the sisterhood.' I said 'Wow, I'm part of the legacy. I'm a part of the American dream,'" Baraquio said.

Having an Asian-American serve as Miss America should help both the woman and the pageant, said one pageant watcher.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for her to promote not only her platform but her culture," said Carl Dunn, marketing director of Pageantry magazine.

Meanwhile, Miss America Pageant CEO Robert Renneisen revealed Sunday that a preliminary judge had failed to disclose "what could be perceived as a judging conflict of interest."

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MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

Officials say USS Cole blast turned attack boat into 'confetti'

ADEN, Yemen (AP) - A blast more powerful "than just TNT" buckled the USS Cole's deck and turned the attack boat into "confetti size" pieces that rained down on the crippled destroyer, officials said Sunday in accounts that shed light on the enormous devastation of the bombing.

The details, provided by senior U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, also raised questions about the level of security in a port selected last year as a key refueling point for U.S. warships traveling between the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf.

There has been no credible claim of responsibility from Thursday's apparent suicide attack, which killed 17 sailors, wounded 39 others and punched a 40-by-40-foot chasm in the hull. Yemeni security forces have detained more than a dozen people for further questioning, but no arrests have been announced.

It ranks as the deadliest terrorist attack on the U.S. military since the bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that killed 19.

"Now exactly who was behind it, and what their motivation was and how they were able to arrange it, that we can't speculate on," said Barbara Bodine, the U.S. ambassador to Yemen.

"The ship has suffered a tremendous blow," said Rear Adm. Mark Fitzgerald, the military commander of the U.S. task force sent to the ship.



At Town Pointe Park in Norfolk, Va., Travis Harris of Norfolk, 10, places a flag Saturday at a makeshift memorial for the sailors killed in the attack on the USS Cole in Yemen.

On the listing deck of the Cole, crew members gathered for religious services and offered prayers for their dead shipmates - some still wedged behind contorted metal below. A planned formal memorial was delayed because the crew worked through the night to control flooding after another bulk head collapsed, officials said.

Also Sunday, the plane carrying 33 injured crew members landed at the Norfolk Naval Station in Norfolk, Va., while the other six injured remained hospitalized in Germany. The bodies of five of the sailors killed arrived back on

United States soil on Saturday. Meanwhile, experts began scouring the ravaged ship in search of clues and the bodies of sailors still missing. Divers began searching water-filled compartments. Crews with powerful metal cutters will try to slice through the wreckage to reach bodies: two visible and 10 still missing and perhaps trapped behind floors and walls bent wildly by the blast. Terrorist and explosive experts combed through scenes described by a U.S. official as "utter devastation." On the deck, "confetti size" pieces from the wooden attack boat were collected, the official said.

CSI TODAY

- Today: CSI Boosters Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. Entrepreneurial training for kids, 1 p.m., Evergreen CSS.
Tuesday: Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258. Latinos Unidos Club meeting, noon, Shields 102.
Wednesday: Armed Services aptitude battery testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208. Silver Sage Cave Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.
Thursday: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast, 7 a.m., gymnasium.
Friday: Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 102.
Saturday: Twin Falls School District "Tribes" substance abuse prevention program, 9 a.m. to noon, Taylor 276/277.
Sunday: Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today: Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Tuesday: Castleford School Board, 8 p.m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Wednesday: Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday: Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Friday: Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Monkeys dose selves in fed study

NEW YORK (AP) - Monkeys repeatedly dose themselves with the main active ingredient of marijuana in a new federal study. The researchers say that result emphasizes the idea that people can get hooked on pot and provides a new way to test therapies.

Lab animals will actively dose themselves with most drugs abused by people, but marijuana has been an exception, said researcher Steven Goldberg of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, called NIDA.

Some people might interpret that as suggesting it has little potential for addiction, he said. But the new work found that squirrel monkeys repeatedly pushed a lever to get injections of the marijuana ingredient THC, Goldberg and colleagues report in the November issue of the journal Nature Neuroscience.

The animals pushed the lever about as much as other monkeys did to get cocaine, but Goldberg said that does not necessarily mean marijuana is as addictive as cocaine in people. NIDA says marijuana causes compulsive and often uncontrollable craving and use, despite health and social consequences, and so is addictive.

Not everybody agrees. "This drug is not addicting. Clinical experience says that," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, a Harvard Medical School emeritus professor of psychiatry. The monkey study doesn't prove otherwise, said Grinspoon, who is chairman of the board of the NORML Foundation, which promotes medical use of marijuana and ultimately its legalization.



Thousands of women chanting in many languages march through downtown Washington Sunday, past the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, to protest against world poverty and mistreatment of women.

Women march against poverty, mistreatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of chanting women marched on Sunday through downtown past the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in a protest against world poverty and the mistreatment of women.

Marchers, whose circular route began on the grassy Ellipse across from the White House, chanted in a cacophony of languages their support for equal rights for women and their opposition to domestic violence. Demonstrators shouted "Shame!" as they passed the side-by-side buildings of the IMF and the World Bank, the main lending institutions for poor countries. Activists in a major new movement against globally based economics contend the institutions' lending policies unfairly discriminate against the poor.

In front of the World Bank, some women got into a shouting match with four men protesting the event with anti-gay and anti-lesbian placards. "Submit to your husbands, you rebels!" Ruben Israel, 36, of Los Angeles, yelled at the marchers through a bullhorn.

The Washington rally, which brought women from around the world, was a culminating event of the World March of Women 2000, which began in March in Geneva.

MY BACK PAIN IS GONE! ... That's what our patients keep telling us. Whether you've been working too much in the yard, over-riding the garage, or have suffered with back, neck, or shoulder pain or headaches for years... THE WAIT FOR RELIEF IS OVER!

Discovery might help cancer victims

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - Italian scientists have made a discovery that could help more women survive breast cancer by making it easier to identify who is most likely to suffer a relapse. Relapses occur in more than half of women treated for advanced breast cancer. And doctors often cannot accurately predict in which women the cancer will return: The disease still recurs in one-fifth of women deemed by current tests to be at low risk.

Research presented Sunday by Dr. Pier Francesco Ferrucci, a cancer specialist at the European Institute of Oncology in Milan, Italy, was a step toward a more accurate gauge. His preliminary results suggest

that a key to recognizing women whose cancer is most likely to recur might be a protein called maspin, produced by cells in the breast. He found that women who have high levels of maspin in their breast marrow tended to remain disease-free for two years, while those with low concentrations were more likely to have a recurrence. Ferrucci presented his findings Sunday at the European Society of Medical Oncology in Hamburg. The research could result in a new test to add to doctors' arsenal when they try to predict relapses, said Dr. Klaus Hoelkman, a professor of medical

oncology at the Free University Hospital in Amsterdam, who was not connected with the research. Doctors use a combination of measures to categorize breast cancer patients according to who is most likely to suffer a recurrence. Those women are given the most aggressive therapy available. The current measures, though, are not perfect. The most powerful predictor at the moment is whether the cancer has spread to the lymph nodes. But for some unknown reason, about 20 percent of women whose nodes are clear still relapse, Hoelkman said.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I had a hard time sleeping a little bit, because, you know, you might be facing the end, and you don't know really what the future holds for me. ... This could be, maybe, it.”

—Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which NFL team was the last to win consecutive games without scoring a touchdown?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball
 - Northside Conference tourney, at ISDB (matches start at 4 p.m.):
 - Carey vs. Ketchum
 - Canas Co. vs. Richfield
 - Bliss vs. Dietrich
 - Shoshone vs. Carey-Ketchum
 - Canas-Richfield winner vs. Bliss-Dietrich winner
 - M.V. Conference tourney, at Hagerman:
 - Raft R. vs. Oakley, 6 p.m.
 - Hansen vs. Casdoford, 7 p.m.
 - Hagerman vs. Murrough, 8 p.m.
 - SCIC tourney, at Filer:
 - Buhl vs. Kimberly, 5 p.m.
 - Filer vs. Gooding, 6 p.m.
 - Wood River vs. Declo, 7 p.m.
 - Game 4, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

MVYSA sets boys', girls' soccer tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Soccer players from Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly and Twin Falls are encouraged to try out for all Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association spring-season teams on Saturday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 11 at Ascension Field. Boys will try out from 9-11 a.m., girls from 1-3 p.m. Applications are also available for boys' coaches. Call George Wood at 733-9406 for details.

Sold-cocked wrestling ref will appeal loss

SPOKANE, Wash. — A former referee who was knocked out by a head-butt from a high school wrestler said Friday he will appeal the loss of a civil lawsuit. A Stevens County Superior Court jury late Thursday ruled that Bob West's lawsuit against the Colville School District had been negligent. His appeal will allege that errors were made by the judge.

West, who has tried to get the Legislature to suspend penalties for assaults on sports officials, sued the district after the January 1996 head-butting in the town 60 miles west of Spokane.

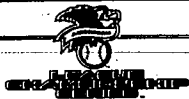
His alleged the district was negligent in allowing Chad Hilderbrandt to participate on Colville High's wrestling team. The district was aware Hilderbrandt had previously acted violently at school events and had been thrown off the football team for excessive violence toward teammates and coaches. West alleged.

Hilderbrandt had just lost a match after being pinned and was confronting his opponent when West stepped between them. After being head-butted, West fell backward to the floor and remained unconscious for a short time.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SERVIA ANSWER:

The Detroit Panthers in 1925.



SHELL-SHOCKED

Mariners come alive in fifth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Alex Rodriguez brought Seattle's bats back to life, and then the Mariners made sure the AL championship series returned to the Bronx.

With Seattle facing elimination, Rodriguez revived his team with a go-ahead, two-run single in the fifth inning. Edgar Martinez and John Olerud followed with consecutive homers that carried Seattle over the New York Yankees 6-2 on Sunday, pulling the Mariners to 3-2 in the best-of-seven series.

"We're in a no-loss situation," Olerud said. "I don't think there's many people who think we're able to come back."

The Yankees, trying to fulfill the AL half of what would be the first Subway Series since 1956, returned to New York with their top two playoff pitchers ready: Orlando Hernandez faces John Halama in Game 6 Tuesday night, with Andy Pettitte on reserve if there is a seventh game the following day.

"I like our chances, basically because we have two of our best going," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Hopefully, one is enough."

Please see ALCS, Page A6

American League

Championship Series

ALCS Game 6
Tuesday, 6:12 p.m. (NBC) Seattle (Halama) at New York (Hernandez)



AP Photo



Piazza delivers for Mets

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The little guy started most of the trouble, and the big guy cashed in on it. Diminutive Tim Lincecum touched off three rallies, and muscle-bound Mike Piazza was in the middle of each of them Sunday night as the New York Mets beat St. Louis 10-6 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven National League Championship Series.

Piazza and Lincecum were both on base four times as the top of the Mets' batting order manhandled the Cardinals pitchers.

There were a record five doubles in the first inning, one each by Perez and Piazza. Both scored in a three-run rally in the second and both reached on errors as the Mets scored two insurance runs in the sixth.

Piazza also had a home run. Perez didn't, but then, he's half the size of New York's main slugger.

New York opened fast, trailing 2-0 after Jim Edmonds homered against starter Bobby Jones in the top of the first, the Mets came back with a flood of two-base hits against St. Louis starter Darryl Kile, who was working on just

Please see NLCS, Page A6

National League

Championship Series

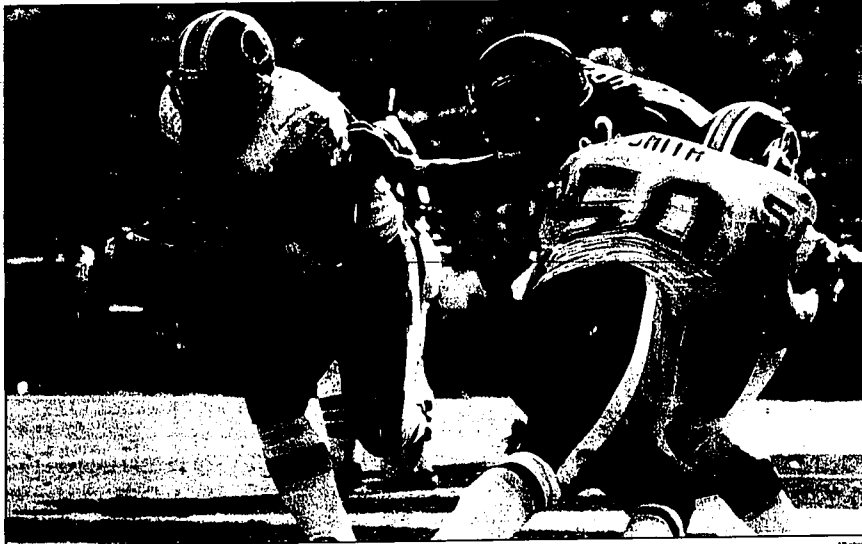
NLCS Game 5
Today, 6:18 p.m. (Fox) New York (Hampton) at St. Louis (Hengen)



AP Photo

New York's Todd Zelle hits a two-run double during Game 4 of the National League Championship Series against the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. The Mets won 10-6.

Capital defense



Washington Redskins linebacker Kevin Mitchell (55) intercepts the ball in the endzone Sunday. The pass was intended for Ravens tight end Shannon Sharpo.

Davis carries Redskins past Ravens for win

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Stephen Davis took his share of hits through three quarters, then provided the decisive run when it counted most.

The Washington Redskins became the third straight team to hold Baltimore without a touchdown and the first to get a victory, using a fourth-quarter score by Davis to beat the

Ravens 10-3 Sunday.

"We knew it would be like a baseball score," Washington defensive end Kenard Lang said. "We knew the defense was going to have to step up, but Stephen hit the home run."

Even though Davis' 33-yard TD run came with 14:18 left, given the plight of the Ravens offense, it might as well have been a walkoff homer. Baltimore couldn't get past the Washington 48 during its final two possessions and did not get the ball after punting with 5:30 remaining.

It was the fourth straight win for the Redskins (5-2), who limited the Ravens to 159 yards in a game between teams more interested in

NFL — A6

holding-onto-first-place-than-claiming-bragging-rights-against-their-instate-opponent.

"We were able to move the ball in the second half and get some drives going," Redskins coach Norv Turner said. "Defensively we hung in there all day, made plays and put pressure on the quarterback."

The Redskins went up 10-3 when Davis cupped an 80-yard drive by bursting through a hole off left tackle and cutting to the outside into the clear. Davis had three carries for 59 yards on the seven-play drive, including a 16-

yarder that ended with him lying on the ground for several minutes. Obviously, he wasn't seriously hurt. Davis finished with 91 yards on 21 carries.

"It was the kind of a game that we advertised, a tough, physical game," Ravens coach Brian Billick said. "They were able to make the one big play, the big one by Stephen Davis, and we weren't. You kind of figured it would come down to that."

The defeat ended the Ravens' three-game winning streak and dropped them out of first place in the AFC Central.

Banks went 16-for-27 for 135 yards and one very costly interception.

College football pretenders

Field narrows for national title chase

The Associated Press

The national championship pretenders just keep falling by the wayside.

The latest dropouts include Kansas State and Ohio State, leaving the second half of the college football season looking at three gargantuan games that most likely will determine who plays for the national title in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.

The lineup?

- No. 1 Nebraska (6-0) at No. 3 Oklahoma (6-0) on Oct. 28.
- No. 2 Virginia Tech (6-0) at No. 4 Miami (4-1) on Nov. 4.
- No. 5 Clemson (7-0) at No. 6 Florida State (6-1) on Nov. 4.

For those die-hard fans who want to catch

all three, look for a fight from Miami to Tallahassee in the Hurricanes play in the early afternoon; the Seminoles at night.

Of course, it's easy to make predictions. Having them work out is tough, as each Saturday this season has proven. Just ask K-State coach Bill Snyder, whose Wildcats were beaten 41-31 by the Sooners. Or coach John Cooper, whose Buckeyes were surprised by Miami on 9-17.

At the midway point of the season, there are just five unbeaten teams — none in the Big Ten, Pac-10 or Southeastern conferences.

Three unbeaten — all from the state of Florida — also are in the title chase. No. 8 Florida (5-1) is on the outside looking in, but should the Gators beat the Seminoles on Nov. 18 and win the SEC title, coach Steve Spurrier's team could sneak into the picture.

Here's a team-by-team look at how the road to Miami shapes up:

NEBRASKA (6-0, 3-0 Big 12)

- The Cornhuskers had all cylinders firing Saturday as Eric Cruikshank for two TDs and threw for another in a 56-3 win at Texas Tech — the worst loss in the Red Raiders' history. The Huskers held Tech's pass-happy offense to 200 total yards.

Nebraska warms up for Oklahoma against the Sooners next week. The Huskers have won seven in a row against the Sooners in one of the nation's top rivalries. But with the formation of the Big 12, the teams haven't played since 1997 (Nebraska won 69-7).

Even with a win, the Huskers aren't home free. Kansas is next. But a Nov. 4 trip to Kansas State looms before the regular-season finale against Colorado. The Big 12 title game is Dec. 2, with a possible rematch against Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA (6-0, 3-0 Big 12)

- Josh Heupel threw for 374 yards and two TDs as the Sooners left Manhattan with a 41-31 win over previously unbeaten Kansas State (6-1). Oklahoma, under second-year coach Bob Stoops, is a

Please see COLLEGE, Page A7

Strong A-2 sets up tight tournament

The Times-News

FILER — So competitive was the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference regular season that three teams — Buhl, Filer and Wood River — tied for first with 7-3 records.

But Buhl (18-11 overall) grabbed the No. 1 seed and Filer (16-11) the No. 2 seed heading into today's

Class A-4 Northside District IV tournament at Filer after the trio of teams flipped coins last week. The 1997 and '98 district champion Wolverines (8-6) come in with the third seed.

All five first-round matches, but if Buhl is able to beat No. 6 Kimberly (1-9 SCIC, 3-13), the Indians receive a second-round

Class A-2, District IV Tournament

At Filer H.S.

Today's matches

No. 1 Buhl vs. No. 8 Kimberly, 5 p.m.

No. 2 Filer vs. No. 5 Gooding, 6 p.m.

No. 3 Wood River vs. No. 4 Declo, 7 p.m.

Game 4 pairs lowest seeded losers, 8 p.m.

(Highest seeded winner, loser receive second-round byes)

Admission is \$4 adults, \$3 for students



bye straight into the tournament's semifinal round.

Indians coach Roger Shield would be perfectly happy with the break.

"I think being the No. 1 seed gives you a great opportunity," he said. "You get by that first game and you lay off a day then come back on Wednesday. Hopefully, if we win, that'll save some wear and tear on our players."

The tournament winner

receives an automatic berth to the Class A-2 state tournament Oct. 27-28 at Hillcrest High School in Idaho Falls. The district runner-up faces an interdistrict playoff for a state berth against the District VI runner-up Saturday Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at Century High School in Pocatello.

The tournament welcomes first-year Class A-2 foe Declo (5-5, 7-12) to the fold after the Hornets moved up from the Class A-3

ranks. Athletic and experienced, the Hornets are the wild card.

said Shield. Buhl's three losses came against Declo, Filer and Wood River.

"The league this year is kind of crazy," Shield said. "Anybody can beat everybody."

Declo opens with Wood River in what might be the best first-round match of the tournament. The teams split the season series with each winning on the other's home floor. In Halley, the teams went the full distance with Declo persevering 15-9, 2-15, 17-15.

Against Kimberly, whom Buhl swept in four games, Buhl looks to senior outside hitter Hattie Hatt, who is averaging about 12 kills a game, and senior setter Kara Lively to lead the Indians attack.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page A6

SPORTS

James runs wild over Seattle in record day

The Associated Press

Edgerlin James, held without a touchdown in his two previous games, rushed for a franchise-record 219 yards. James scored on runs of 26, 3 and 2 yards, the second time in his two-year career he's had three TDs in a game. He easily topped the 198-yard performance by Norm Bulwich for the Baltimore Colts against the Jets in 1971.

NFL James ran for 82 yards in the first quarter alone as Indianapolis (4-2) completed a three-game road trip against the Seahawks (2-5).

Rams 45, Falcons 29

The St. Louis Rams didn't have to worry about rustiness - or losing their placekicker on Sunday.

St. Louis (6-0) came back from its bye week and maintained its 43-point-a-game pace as Marshall Faulk ran for 208 yards and caught seven passes for 78 more. Kurt Warner threw for 313 yards, his sixth straight 300-yard game, to tie Steve Young's NFL record.

Raiders 20, Chiefs 16

Sebastian Janikowski made his first NFL game-winner, a 43-yard field goal with 25 seconds left. The first-round draft choice had been 1-for-6 beyond 40 yards until he made the kick. The Raiders (5-1) took the NFC West lead, while Kansas City (3-3) had a three-game winning streak broken.

Giants 19, Cowboys 14

Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne had his first NFL 100-yard rushing game, running for 108 yards. He scored a game-winning 3-yard run in the fourth quarter after Troy Aikman threw his career-high and team-record-tying fifth interception.

Kerry Collins added a short touchdown pass and Brad Daluiso kicked two field goals as the Giants (5-2) stayed tied for first in the NFC East.

Saints 24, Panthers 6

Ricky Williams, the 1998 Heisman winner, led the fourth straight 100-yard rushing game and scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards. He ran 38 times for 144 yards, caught three passes for



Colts running back Edgerlin James scores during a third quarter touchdown Sunday in Seattle. Edgerlin rushed for 219 yards in the 37-24 win for the Colts.

Colts and threw a 34-yard pass for New Orleans (3-3).

Bills 27, Chargers 24 (OT)

Doug Flutie, taking over for injured Rob Johnson, moved the Bills (3-3) 31 yards after Henry Jones' interception to set up Steve Christie's winning 46-yard field goal with 6:34 left in overtime.

Christie got a second chance after his first attempt, which

bounced off the right goalpost, was whistled down for a false start. The second attempt just sneaked over the bar.

Steelers 15, Bengals 0

Jerome Bettis finished with 101 yards on 29 carries as the Steelers (3-3) won their third in a row. Kent Graham, starting even after Kordell Stewart led two road victories, hit Hines Ward

for a 77-yard touchdown on the Steelers' second play from scrimmage. The Bengals have scored just 37 points all season.

Jets 34, Patriots 17

Curtis Martin rushed for 143 yards and three touchdowns, showing New England, what it has missed since he left for New York in 1998: a strong rebound attack.

The Jets (5-1) rebounded from a 20-3 loss to Pittsburgh tied idle Miami for the AFC East lead. New England (2-5) lost the momentum from consecutive wins over Denver and Indianapolis.

Packers 31, 49ers 28

A battered Brett Favre put Ryan Longwell in position to kick a 35-yard field goal with 54 seconds left to give the Packers (3-4) the victory.

Jeff Garcia of San Francisco (2-5) completed 27 of 42 passes for 336 yards and four touchdowns, giving him an NFL-best 19 TD passes. Favre barely outperformed him.

Broncos 44, Browns 10

Brian Griese threw for 336 yards and three touchdowns, all to Rod Smith, as the Broncos ended a rare two-game home losing streak and extended Cleveland's losing streak (at all venues) to four.

Eagles 33, Cardinals 14

Philadelphia (4-3) used a grinding, ball-control attack to score on its first and second possessions. Kent Graham, starting even for the season with a foot injury, Darnell Autry, Brian Mitchell and Stanley Pritchett shared the running load.

The Vikings (2-4) had beaten the Eagles five straight times. In four of those games, Jake Plummer brought the Cardinals back from a fourth-quarter deficit.

Vikings 28, Bears 16

Robert Smith had a 72-yard TD run and became Minnesota's career rushing leader, while Daunte Culpepper threw for three scores at Chicago (4-5). The Vikings (6-0) got two touchdowns in a three-minute span late in the second quarter, overcoming a 9-0 deficit on Smith's 72-yard run and Culpepper's 3-yard scoring pass to Cris Carter.

Northside Conference tourney starts tonight

The Times-News

GOODING - With their Magic Volley Conference counterparts nearly halfway to deciding their three seeds to the District IV Tournament, the Northside Conference's high school volleyball teams will begin their own quest for the small-school state tournament today at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The top three teams emerging from the North will meet up with the top three Magic Valley Conference teams in the District IV tourney.

From there, the top four squads will advance to the Class A-4 state volleyball tournament.

Today's action features five matches. Fourth-seeded Carey (7-5

Northside Conference Volleyball Tournament

Where: at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, in Gooding
When: Today-Wednesday

Today's matches (starting at 4 p.m.)

- No. 4 Carey vs. No. 5 Ketchum
- No. 3 Camas Co. vs. No. 6 Richfield
- No. 7 Bliss vs. No. 2 Dietrich
- No. 1 Shoshone vs. Carey-Ketchum winner
- Camas-Richfield winner vs. Bliss-Dietrich winner



in conference) will open the tourney at 4 p.m. with a match against No. 5 Ketchum (4-8) that could be a thriller.

The Panthers swept both meetings with the Cutthroats this fall, but Ketchum took Carey to three games in their first match back on Sept. 12.

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The second match of the evening finds No. 3 Camas County (8-4) awaiting No. 6 Richfield (3-9). The Muehlers won both regular-season meetings with the Tigers this year.

The third opening-round tilt has No. 2 Dietrich (9-3) facing sixth-seeded Bliss (0-12). That match-

and I like that. We're hoping we can serve well."

Senior middle Jessie Lassen (5-foot-10) leads the Wildcats, averaging 17 kills per match with a 26-inch vertical leap.

Helping Lassen is 5-4 senior setter Kari Brown, whom Richards said is also jump and can mix-up the Filer attack with dunks and her passing. Filer also features 5-4

will likely be the most uneven of the night, as the Blue Devils allowed the Lady Bears no more than three points in any one set this fall.

Meanwhile, Dietrich's three loss came against Camas County and Ketchum - both in three sets - and Shoshone.

The penultimate pairing of the day brings top-seeded Shoshone (11-1) into the mix against the Carey-Ketchum higher. The final conference loss this season came against Dietrich, but that loss could be telling.

The Blue Devils beat the Indians in two games last Tuesday in both teams' regular-season finale.

The tournament continues on Tuesday with four matches, and concludes on Wednesday.

Volleyball

Continued from A5

Shield said senior Amanda Munn is back from an ankle injury in the middle-band sophomore Sherry King has stepped up as a primary blocker.

Host Filer opens the tournament against a young but game Gooding (3-7, 5-14). Coach Jenny Koski and her Lady Senators, who list three juniors as returning

ALCS

Continued from A5

The Mariners' mission is similar to five years ago, when they lost to the Yankees in the opening games of a best-of-five series in the first round, then won three straight at the Kingdome. This time, however, they will have to win two at Yankee Stadium.

"The pressure's on them," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "They're supposed to win."

Fredly Guzman was the two-time defending World Series champion for the second time in six days, allowing seven hits in five innings. The Yankees, 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position in the opener, were just 1-for-8 Sunday with runners on second or third.

"We had plenty of opportunities," Torre said. "We just didn't

do anything with them."

Safeo Field was nearly silent after Luis Sojo's two-run double gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the fourth against Garcia.

Seattle, which scores' five runs in the first four games of the series, got five runs in the fifth alone, the inning ignited by Mark McLemore's 40-foot bunt single up the third-base line.

And the Mariners didn't even take batting practice.

"We just got loose and played the game," Piniella said. "Sometimes, it's a more relaxing thing."

Denny Neagle, who lost to Garcia in the opener, then issued his fourth walk of the game, to Rickey Henderson.

The Yankees converged on the mound to talk strategy, while

Mariners coaches conferred with their runners.

Fans stood, cheering, and a train whistle sounded loudly from beyond right field.

Mike Cameron sacrificed and Torre brought in Jeff Nelson to face Rodriguez, a free agent after the World Series and likely to become the sport's highest-paid player. The Yankees declined to intentionally walk A-Rod, and he drove the first pitch into left field.

"That was the big hit we were looking for this whole series," Olerud said. "That was crucial."

Martinez, who hit a come-from-behind grand slam off Nelson on Aug. 29, but struck out against him Friday, followed by driving a 2-0 pitch about 10 rows deep into the center-field bleachers.

Olerud, robbed of a home run

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nielsen takes fifth at Barber to Boise

BOISE - Twin Falls runner Mike Nielsen finished first in the 35-39 age group and fifth overall at the Barber to Boise run Sunday. Nielsen completed the course at Barber Municipal Park in Boise in 16 minutes 22 seconds.

Stanhope aces Candleridge's No. 3

TWIN FALLS - Robyn Stanhope recorded her first career hole in one during the Optimist Club Night Golf Tournament Saturday. Stanhope used a 3-iron to ace the 115-yard par 3. The shot was witnessed by Wayne Stanhope, Greg Skuzza and Kyle Skuzza.

Andrade holds on for Invenstys Classic win

LAS VEGAS - Billy Andrade narrowly escaped a final-hole disaster in the desert Sunday to beat Phil Mickelson by a stroke in the Invenstys at Las Vegas Classic.

Andrade hit his tee shot on the 18th hole into a desert canyon, and ended up having to two-putt from about 50 feet to win.

The \$765,000 first prize dwarfed the \$187,027 Andrade won all year, and moved him from worrying about making enough money to retain his PGA Tour card to wondering if he can make the top 30 and get in the lucrative Tour Championship.

Inkster on top at the World Championship

VALLEJO, Calif. - Juli Inkster beat Annika Sorenstam by four strokes in the Samsung World Championship, punctuating a 3-1 under 69 with a par-saving putt from the fringe on No. 18.

Inkster finished her 25th career victory at 14 under, tying the tournament record on a Hiddenbrook course that had most of the elite field of 20 players. Inkster earned \$152,000 for her third World Championship in four years.

Spain defends Dunhill Cup title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland - Saved by Miguel Angel Martin's curling, 50-foot putt on the 18th hole, defending champion Spain beat South Africa 2-1 in the final of the Dunhill Cup.

Martin's putt rolled up a slope and onto the green, with the ball just falling into the cup. That forced a playoff that Spain won when David Frost missed a 3-foot putt on the first extra hole.

Hings triumphant at Swisscom Challenge

ZURICH, Switzerland - Martina Hings won a title for the first time in her home country, delighting a foot-stomping crowd Sunday with a 64-, 46-, 75-victory over Lindsay Davenport in the Swisscom Challenge.

Hings prevailed in a match between the world's top two players. Davenport, coming back after a three-week injury because of injury, lost for the first time in 21 matches in Switzerland.

"It means twice as much to win here," Hings said after winning her 33rd WTA singles title. "I'm sorry I had to beat Lindsay and end her winning streak here, but I really wanted to win."

The top-ranked Hings made her debut in this tournament six years ago at 14. She had reached the finals twice before, losing in straight sets in 1996 and 1999.

Kansas City nets MLS Cup victory

WASHINGTON - Tony Meola has his first championship, and Luis in her home country, one to add to the 1970 Super Bowl.

Meola made 10 saves, including three in the final 10 minutes, and the Kansas City Wizards survived some strange bounces Sunday to beat the Chicago Fire 1-0 to win their first MLS Cup.

Milos Molnar, one of three Wizards players to receive the MVP award to the season MVP trophy he won Friday, little. Molnar said, "I saw it go in, and that's the most important thing."

Earnhardt races to Winston 500 win

TALLADEGA, Ala. - Forget the rules. If it's Talladega Superspeedway, Dale Earnhardt knows how to win.

The intimidator, who loudly proclaims to dislike restrictor-plate racing, charged through a crowd at 185 mph, racing from 18th to first in four laps, then held off Kenny Wallace and Joe Nemechek to win Sunday's Winston 500.

Earnhardt, 49, beat Wallace by about two car-lengths, earning his record 10th Talladega victory and fourth in this event. Nemechek was third, followed by Jeff Gordon and Terry Labonte.

Earnhardt has won three of the last four races here and finished third in 4-r in the Talladega 500. His 76th victory and second of the season also gained Earnhardt a \$1 million bonus.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

NLCS

Continued from A5

three days' rest.

Perez opened the Mets' first with a ground-rule double and scooted home when Edgardo Alfonzo doubled past first base.

Alfonzo's double extended his postseason hitting streak to 10 games dating to last season, a team record.

Alfonzo moved to third when Piazza's long fly ball fell for another two-base hit. Then Robin Ventura doubled them home.

It took the Cardinals four pitches to take the lead against Jones and the Mets nine pitches to take it away from Kile.

After Todd Zile grounded out, Benny Abgayani hit the fifth double of the inning, scoring Ventura and setting an NLCS record. For most extra base hits and doubles in an inning.

Abgayani's double extended his postseason hitting streak to eight games.

Kile got into more trouble in the second when Perez singled with

one out and stole second. After Alfonzo flied out, the Cardinals

walked Piazza intentionally. After Ventura also walked, loading the bases, Zile hit an 82-pitch fly ball

for another double, driving in two more runs. Abgayani singled, making it 7-2, but Zile was thrown out by Edmonds as he tried to score.

After Will Clark homered for St. Louis in the fourth, Piazza got back with a 415-foot shot at the bottom half of the inning against reliever Mike James.

The Cardinals cut New York's lead to 8-6, but Perez and Piazza were in the middle of a two-run rally in the sixth, both reaching on errors by third baseman Fernando Tatis.

Mike Bordick opened with a walk and was sacrificed to third. Then Piazza hit a sacrifice bouncer by Perez. Alfonzo was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Terry then booted Piazza's grounder ball, allowing one run to score; and Ventura followed with a sacrifice fly.

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Oilers almost give Wild first win College

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Joaquin Gago, playing in his first NHL game in 4.5 years, made 23 saves and Bill Guerin had two assists as the Edmonton Oilers rallied for a 3-2 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Wild.

Flames 4, Red Wings 2
DETROIT — Cory Stillman scored two of Calgary's three power-play goals, including the go-ahead tally, in a victory over Detroit.

Marc Savard had a goal and an assist and Jarome Iginla won a contest for the Flames, who won on assists for the first time in their first three games of the season.

Lightning 5, Thrashers 2
TAMPA, Fla. — Vincent Lecavalier and Brian Holobier

scored 1:29 apart early in the second period as Tampa Bay used four power-play goals to beat Atlanta.

Coyotes 6, Kings 5
LOS ANGELES — Jeremy Roenick scored twice in a 1:49 span of the second period and Shane Doan had a career-high three assists as Phoenix beat Los Angeles.

Keith Carney, Travis Green and Brad May also scored for the Coyotes, who were for the fourth time in five games and beat the Kings on the road for the seventh straight time.

Joe Juneau scored on a third-period power play for his first

goal with Phoenix. Ziggy Palffy extended his goal-scoring streak to five games with the 20th and 21st goals of his career.

Blackhawks 2, Columbus 1
CHICAGO — Tony Amonte scored the go-ahead goal on the power play with only 8:25 left to give Chicago a victory over Columbus.

Steve Sullivan also scored for the Blackhawks, whose two victories this season have come against the expansion Blue Jackets.

David Vyborny scored on Columbus' first-ever penalty shot, but that was the only offense the Blue Jackets could muster.

College

Continued from A5
legitimate title contender. Last week, the Sooners beat Texas 63-14.

The Sooners are off next week, giving them an extra week to prepare for Nebraska, which has to come up with a pass defense capable of keeping Heupel in check.

VIRGINIA TECH (6-0, 4-0 Big East)
Michael Vick and Virginia Tech West Virginia 48-20 last Thursday, but the Hokies still has questions. Vick has not been super, but he's still the game's most exciting player and his team averages 45.8 points per game.

Virginia Tech is at Syracuse next Saturday, followed by a game against Pittsburgh before

the Miami showdown for the Big East title and an automatic berth in a Bowl Championship Series game. The Hokies finish the season against Central Florida and Virginia.

MIAMI (4-1, 2-0 Big East)
Like Oklahoma, Miami is back to back contention. Picked by last year's win over Florida State, the Hurricanes were off over the weekend and next play Temple and Louisiana Tech before trying to end a five-game losing streak to Virginia Tech.

CLEMSON (7-0, 5-0 ACC)
Clemson is off to its best start since its national season of 1981. On Saturday, Wood Ruziczer ran for two TDs and Alex Ardley tied a school record with three interceptions in a 35-

14 win over Maryland.

FLORIDA STATE (6-1, 4-0 ACC)
Two years ago, the Seminoles proved a one-loss team could get into the title game. They eventually lost to Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl. But this time it's three after UCLA and Kansas State lost perfect records on the final day of the regular season.

Which leaves the Gators (6-1, 4-0 SEC), the top on the list. After UCLA and Kansas State lost perfect records on the final day of the regular season.

If Florida wins out against Georgia in two weeks, Vanderbilt, South Carolina and Florida State, then will the SEC title game, the Gators might be in line for the Orange Bowl.

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Detroit vs. Tampa Bay
Game 1: Tuesday, Oct. 16
Game 2: Wednesday, Oct. 17
Game 3: Thursday, Oct. 18
Game 4: Friday, Oct. 19
Game 5: Saturday, Oct. 20
Game 6: Sunday, Oct. 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
St. Louis vs. Houston
Game 1: Tuesday, Oct. 16
Game 2: Wednesday, Oct. 17
Game 3: Thursday, Oct. 18
Game 4: Friday, Oct. 19
Game 5: Saturday, Oct. 20
Game 6: Sunday, Oct. 21

WORLD SERIES
New York Yankees vs. St. Louis Cardinals
Game 1: Tuesday, Oct. 16
Game 2: Wednesday, Oct. 17
Game 3: Thursday, Oct. 18
Game 4: Friday, Oct. 19
Game 5: Saturday, Oct. 20
Game 6: Sunday, Oct. 21

MLB PLAYOFFS
Wild Card Series
Division Series
League Championship Series

FOOTBALL
National Football League
AFC Championship
NFC Championship

MLB PLAYOFFS
Wild Card Series
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League Championship Series

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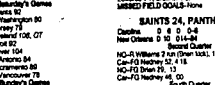
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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Geez, all I said was 'Hey, what's up, knight?'"

SAINTS 24, PATRIOTS 6
The Saints' defense held the Patriots to a field goal and a touchdown in the first half. Drew Brees threw for 214 yards and two touchdowns.

GIANTS 9, COWBOYS 24
The Giants' defense held the Cowboys to a field goal and a touchdown in the first half. Eli Manning threw for 214 yards and two touchdowns.

RAIDERS 20, CHIEFS 17
The Raiders' defense held the Chiefs to a field goal and a touchdown in the first half. Matt Ryan threw for 214 yards and two touchdowns.

COLTS 31, SEAHAWKS 24
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BROWNS 10, BRONCOS 10
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BENGALS 0, STEELERS 16
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ON THE AIR

ON TELEVISION

Baseball playoff, Cardinals at Mets
NFL, Jaguars at Titans
FOX 6 p.m.
ABC 8 p.m.

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EXCISE 500

Top 500 FORTUNE 500
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OTHER VIEWS

Pluto gets no respect

From the Chicago Tribune

There is no other way to explain this. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is guilty of gross planetary discrimination. Just wait 'til the Pluto lobby hears about this latest outrage.

Isn't it enough that Pluto was nearly kicked out of the solar system by the International Astronomical Union less than two years ago for not really being a planet at all? Eventually the IAU came to its senses and bowed to the power of the Pluto lobby, but it was touched and go there for a while.

Now, NASA has scrubbed the Pluto-Kuiper Express, which would have launched in 2004 and arrived at the distant planet around 2012. Only eight years from wheels up to baggage at the gate - an on-time arrival that would have rivaled the performance of some long-lost United Airlines flights from this past summer.

Apparently, that's not enough for NASA. The space agency insists it canceled this mission because of the cost, which has already risen to \$800 million - from \$500 million. But dig

deeper and you will find NASA wants to spend that money by replacing the two Mars landing craft it lost and by launching a trip to one of Jupiter's moons.

Mars and Jupiter. Mars and Jupiter. Don't they get enough attention? This would have been the first mission to Pluto.

Struck as it is way out there in the starry, starry sky, it doesn't get a whole lot of visitors. One measly little mission. Is that asking for so much?

So maybe it isn't really a planet. It does bear more resemblance to the nearly 100 Trans-Neptunian Objects whose orbits cross Neptune's (now there's a real planet), something scientists have privately acknowledged for years. Pluto is the only "planet" admitted to the solar system in the 20th century - OK, back when standards were lower. But it has been accepted as a peer now for 70 years. Doesn't longevity count for something? And shouldn't we go take a look-see?

Pluto just gets no respect. Maybe it has something to do with that dog with the big floppy ears who hangs with the mouse. Don't know, but enough is enough.

Pluto is the only 'planet' admitted to the solar system in the 20th century - OK, back when standards were lower. But it has been accepted as a peer now for 70 years. Doesn't longevity count for something? And shouldn't we go take a look-see?

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.

A stark reminder of the price we pay for freedom

Thursday's attack on the destroyer USS Cole gave Americans a stark reminder of what military service really means.

It means putting your life on the line for your country. That risk applies whether you represent the strongest country on earth or the weakest. And it is the reason that the sailors who lost their lives to what seems to be suicide bombers died as heroes, even if they never saw a day of combat.

The body count continues in the Middle East. Another grim postscript of this tragedy falls to survivors who suffered serious burns. They face lives of pain and disfigurement for their public service.

Lately, the potential for that kind of sacrifice has gone unappreciated. Americans got spoiled on the Gulf War. Smart bombs blew away our enemies from a range that not only made their deaths no more troubling than a video game, but also made our own troops seem indestructible. Kosovo, where we bombed the bejezers out of our foes without a combat casualty, only added to the myth.

Well, folks, as the title of a 1994 movie suggested, reality bites.

Our Cold War victory established America's superiority on a global scale. But Thursday's debacle reminded us that national defense will never be more than the collective decisions of individuals to stick their necks out in behalf of every one else.

Whether that's a conscious decision at the time people enlist, they tacitly acknowledge it. And no one makes it through basic training in the Navy, Army, Air Force or Marines without recognizing the possibility of being put in harm's way.

That harm, we recalled Thursday, doesn't always grow out of the fights we

JIM SPENCER

Sometimes it comes from culture clashes involving other countries, sometimes from religious zealotry. Reports say a tender boat with explosives blew up as it sat beside the Cole. The tender was supposedly helping the warship tie up to a dock in the Port of Aden in the Middle Eastern country of Yemen. But witnesses say the two people working on the tender snapped to attention just before they were blown into oblivion in an explosion that tore a hole in the side of the Cole.

Perhaps these would-be martyrs wanted to finally destroy the nearly ruined Palestinian-Israeli peace talks. Perhaps they believed the United States is the Great Satan that many Islamic fundamentalists claim. However they felt, the terrorists put America's resolve to the test.

Those responsible for the killing and maiming of the sailors on the Cole doubtless hope the violence will make the United States question its international role. A legitimate debate exists over how deeply our country should embroil itself in other countries' problems. But if we allow terrorists to set the agenda, those who lost their lives Thursday did so in vain.

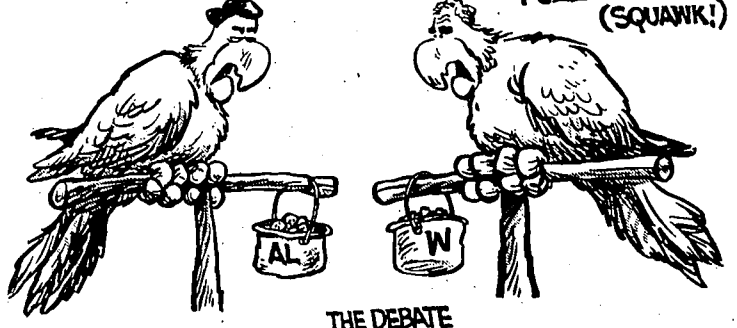
The best thing to do right now may also be the hardest:

Press on toward brokering peace and human rights by stepping back into the crosshairs.

Jim Spencer is a columnist for the Newport News (Va.) Daily Press. Readers may write to him at: 7505 Warwick Blvd., Newport News, Va., 23607, or via e-mail at jspencer@dailypress.com.

WEALTHIEST ONE PERCENT!
WEALTHIEST ONE PERCENT!
(SQUAWK!)
WEALTHIEST ONE PERCENT!

(AWK!)
FUZZY MATH!
FUZZY MATH!
FUZZY MATH!
(SQUAWK!)



THE DEBATE

As go sea lions, so go fishermen

JOSHUA REICHERT

The world's largest species of sea lion is starving to death. Unless steps are taken to reverse the plummeting population of Steller sea lions, magnificent animals that inhabit the northern Pacific and grow to the size of a Volkswagen Beetle, many scientists believe that the species is doomed. However, the long-term effects are not limited to this species.

Steller sea lions eat a variety of things, including Pacific cod, salmon, octopus and pollock, which is a mainstay of their diet. But industrial fishing in the northern Pacific has shriveled their food supply, and their numbers have been falling steadily for three decades. As recently as 1960, more than 175,000 sea lions made their homes on the rocky wind-swept islands off the Aleutian Peninsula and in the Bering Sea. Today only about 25,000 are left, turning once noisy rookeries into ghost towns.

The sea lions' decline coincided with a virtual explosion of commercial fishing in the North Pacific, first by foreign factory trawlers in the 1960s and '70s, and then by American vessels. In the mid-'70s, an estimated 440 million pounds of pollock per year were hauled from these waters. By 1998, the annual pollock catch topped 2 billion pounds, much of which winds up as frozen fish sticks and fish sandwiches at U.S. fast food chains. In 1997, after years of legal battles by environmentalists, the Steller sea lion was finally listed as an endangered species and accorded the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

Pressured by politicians and the fish-

ing industry, federal regulators were reluctant to restrict the pollock catch in the sea lions' feeding areas, a necessary step toward restoring the sea lion population. But on July 21, U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly of Seattle, petitioned by several environmental groups, ruled that the National Marine Fisheries Service has failed to protect critical sea lion habitat, thus violating the Endangered Species Act. The judge issued an injunction prohibiting one specific type of fishing - groundfish trawling - within 20 nautical miles of sea lion rookeries and breeding areas. Despite the ensuing cries of protest from commercial fishermen and some Alaska politicians who recently initiated efforts to try to get a federal appeals court to overturn the injunction, Zilly made the right decision - for the sea lion, for the marine environment and ironically for the thousands of men and women who depend on that environment for their livelihood. For it is not only the sea lion whose future is on the line, but the broader ecosystem in which it lives. Other species in the northern Pacific that rely on pollock are also in trouble. Among them are northern fur seals, Pacific harbor seals, spotted and ringed seals, and several bird species, including kittiwakes, murrelets and puffins. Deprived of sea lions and seals to eat, killer whales have begun preying on sea otters, a phenomenon that was virtually unknown in the past.

Now, in the central Aleutians, sea otters are becoming scarce.

Nor are humans exempt from this crisis. In the long run, the path of the sea lion is likely to be the path of the fishermen. Unless steps are taken to restore the Steller sea lion and numerous other species that are suffering from excessive fishing, thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars may eventually be lost. This is precisely what occurred in 1994 with the collapse of the New England fishery and the closing of Georges Bank, once among the richest fishing grounds on Earth.

At the root of Zilly's decision is the premise that the fate of keystone species like the Steller sea lion is intrinsically tied to our own. That is what the Endangered Species Act is really all about: to send them. If we allow this animal to go the way of the passenger pigeon and the dodo, we are likely to lose more than just a species of sea lion. The bottom line is we are taking too many fish from the North Pacific in the wrong places and in the wrong times. Tomorrow it will be the men and women who depend on fishing for a living.

Unless we do a better job of managing our North Pacific fisheries in ways that enable sea lions to coexist with fishermen, we will eventually face a situation where there will be no sea lions, no fish and no fishermen to catch them.

Joshua Reichert directs the Environment Program at Pew Charitable Trusts. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTER

Junk calls can be thrown out

Did you know that you can put a stop to most telemarketing calls? I'm not selling anything here. I just hate junk phone calls.

I refuse to buy anything from any caller, whether it's AT&T or local police benefit tickets. If they call me, it's an automatic "no."

If they violate my privacy, there is no way they're getting my money. In 1991, Congress passed the Telephone Consumer Protection Act. This act gives certain rights to the people to deal with telemarketers.

To start with, all telemarketing companies are required by law to maintain a "do not call" list. If you request to be placed on it, they must comply.

If they call you again, you can collect up to \$500 from them. To collect, you must get certain information the first

time they call. They are required to give this information. You need to get the company name, the caller's name and their phone number including area code. If you are called again, you can contact the company and demand payment. If they refuse, you can take it to small claims court. Even if you don't want to pursue them for money, they have to honor your request to be on the list.

I started requesting to be placed on "do not call" lists over a year ago. Within a month, my calls were reduced by at least 75 percent. AT&T was a real pain in the rear. They were calling several times a week. When I got on their list, the calls stopped immediately. I haven't heard from them in a year.

If you have Internet access, there is a good web site that gives details about the TCPA and how to pursue claims against callers. It's

www.junkbusters.com. Violations of the act can be reported to the Federal Communications Commission (www.fcc.gov/consumers) or the Federal Trade Commission (www.ftc.gov). Threaten a violator with being reported and you will most likely get some response.

When the Idaho Legislature was toying with the idea of limiting telemarketers a while back, apparently no one in Idaho knew of this federal law, even though it's been on the books for nine years.

I'm surprised that even our U.S. congressmen didn't clue in the Legislature. The TCPA is much stronger than what Idaho was proposing.

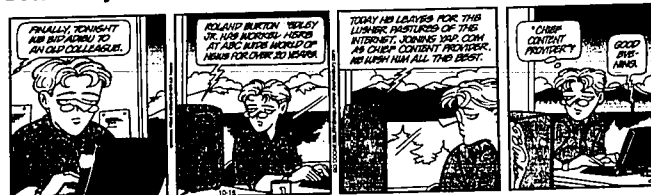
Try it. You'll be surprised at how fast your junk calls are reduced.

DICK FUEHRER
Filer
Twin Falls

Write to us

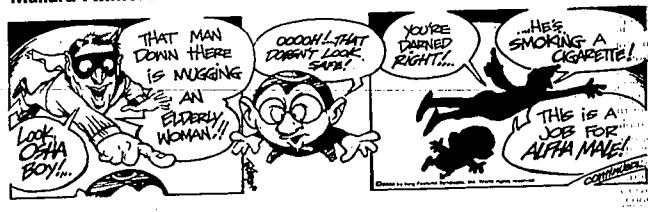
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Write on one side of paper. Letters will be brought to our attention if they are signed. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity. Please include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. We are not responsible for return of unsolicited materials.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

The elections are about fatigue, ownership and entitlement

PETE DU PONT

Every week it seems pundits try to put a different stamp on this year's presidential election. One could almost compare their explanatory contortions to John Lewis' old "Saturday Night Live" character.

"This election is about Clinton fatigue. No wait a minute, it's about campaign finance reform. Check that, I think it's about Social Security reform. Gas prices... No, prescription drugs... definitely prescription drugs." Yet as Election Day approaches, the debates have finally given the philosophic outline of what Campaign 2000 is all about.

Put simply, this is a contest between ownership and entitlement. From taxes to education, Social Security to prescription drugs, each candidate's position can be boiled down to a belief in ownership or entitlement.

Here's what I mean, beginning

with taxes. Vice President Gore spent an inordinate amount of his time in the first debate, decrying the governor's tax cut plan as a giveaway to the richest 1 percent. While we can argue about the class-warfare rhetoric, the key word is, "giveaway."

"Giveaway" suggests that by cutting taxes government would be "spending" money. It's not. In fact, the opposite is true. It simply means the government in the future will "take" less of what an individual has earned.

Gore seems to believe that workers are "entitled" only to the part of their paycheck that the government deems to be fair. Bush believes that the surplus "is not the government's money. It's the people's money." In other words, those who earn

it, own it.

What about education? First, it is important to note that the federal government allocates only a small part of the overall spending on schools, and the amount each school gets is based on attendance.

Bush proposes to mandate that any school receiving federal funds be required to test every year. Each school will be judged either a success or a failure based on the test scores.

If the school fails to teach its children in three successive years, each parent would gain control over the federal funds allotted for their child, and could spend it on the school of their choice.

Gore primarily wants to spend more money to reduce class sizes. He argues that Bush's proposal would take money the public schools are entitled to. Simply, Gore believes the money belongs to the public schools. What about the retirement

program - Social Security? Social Security is a pay-as-you-go system, meaning today's payroll taxes go to pay benefits for today's retirees.

Currently, the government takes in more money than it needs to pay promised benefits. That won't always be the case, as people are living longer and having fewer children.

This demographic dilemma means that if fundamental changes are not made, payroll tax rates will have to skyrocket, benefits will have to be slashed, or both.

Bush's answer is to allow younger workers the option of controlling a small portion of their payroll tax dollars (essentially the extra payroll tax money being collected) and putting it into a personal retirement account invested in the private capital market. These accounts would become the property of the individual and could be passed on to their

spouses and children.

Gore sees that approach as taking money away from the government, which decides who is entitled to it. He would keep things as they are, and instead take the extra payroll tax money out of Social Security to buy back publicly held debt. By doing this, Gore argues, the government will be able to pay benefits for another couple of years.

Once again, Bush wants workers to be able to claim ownership and control over their own retirement, while Gore wants seniors to continue to be entitled to the generosity of future workers in whatever proportion the government decides is best.

Finally, prescription drugs: Gore would add coverage for prescription drugs to Medicare, giving seniors a choice at retirement to take it, or leave it. By many estimates, the added coverage could explode Medicare's costs, forcing the government to limit access to newer drugs and

establish price controls, an outcome that would be disastrous for seniors' health.

Bush, on the other hand, would give seniors the ability to choose between a variety of competing private plans. In this way, seniors could have the option of owning personal insurance in the same way most non-seniors do.

The details of each candidate's plans will invariably change if either is elected. That's a fact of life. Therefore, it's not the fine print that matters as much as it is the overall vision. The question has been posed; do we favor entitlement or ownership?

You, the voter, will decide on Nov. 7.

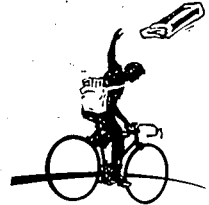
Pete du Pont is a former Republican governor of Delaware and the policy chairman of The National Center for Policy Analysis. Readers may write him at NCPA, 12655 N. Central Exp., Suite 720, Dallas, Texas 75243.



Classifieds 733-0931

Adults, Youths, Retirees
EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News



is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7 day early morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk. Some routes also qualify for a sign-on bonus of up to \$50.00.

If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls or call Jackie in the circulation department at 735-3302.

Bush looks good next to Al Gore

Vice President Al Gore had some serious repair work to do in the second of three debates on Wednesday. He was only partially successful.

Stylistically, Gore had a different attitude and his makeup was better. Gone were the sighs and eye rolling that characterized his reactions during the first debate. He apologized for the exaggerations and personal embellishments of the past. Gore mostly avoided untruths until near the end.

Gore denied that he is in favor of increasing taxes on energy, yet in his book, "Earth in the Balance," he advocated higher gasoline prices for the express purpose of discouraging energy use.

He is part of an administration that boosted the federal gas tax to help "balance the budget" but opposes its repeal even in the face of huge projected surpluses.

On so-called "hate crimes" laws, Bush said that the white killers of James Byrd, the black resident of Jasper, Texas, who was dragged to his death behind a pickup truck, had been convicted and sentenced to death.

He didn't see how a "hate crimes" law could impose a stricter sentence than death. Bush did not oppose a bill by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) because it does not allow for the death penalty in capital crime cases. Bush is in good company: Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) opposed the Kennedy measure for the same reason.

Gore claimed his prescription-drug proposal for seniors kicks in faster than Bush's. In fact, the Bush plan would begin, pending congressional approval, almost immediately for the poor until Medicare modernization is completed. The Gore plan is phased in over a six-year period starting in 2002. I wish Bush would support means testing on prescription drugs. Wealthy people



CAL THOMAS

should not be getting a government check for things they can well afford.

One of Gore's biggest whoppers came when he again stated that he had been at the forefront of "reventing government."

According to his Web page, Gore's ideas have reduced the number of federal employees by 350,000, saving taxpayers \$137 billion and leading to the smallest government since John F. Kennedy was president. But last year, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) reviewed Gore's reinvigorating-government initiative and found that his claims were inflated and unsubstantiated.

The GAO selected at random \$33 billion worth of spending and could not verify two-thirds of it. The GAO also cited a number of "creative accounting" techniques used to make the claim, including double counting, in which credit was taken for cost-cutting that had been well underway before Gore got involved, and a failure to factor in "offset costs," such as employer buyouts.

Gore also misstated Bush's position on a Child Health Initiative in Texas. In fact, Bush signed a measure that covers 423,000 Texas children and provides an additional \$25 million so that children of legal immigrants might also be eligible.

Bush grows more confident and relaxed with each debate. In next week's final encounter in St. Louis, he has a chance to close the deal with any remaining undecided voters.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

We've made your neighboring towns more neighborly.

Qwest is pleased to announce that effective October 15, 2000, the extended local calling area for Twin Falls, Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Shoshone and Wendell was expanded to include Richfield. The Magic Valley Region local calling area is listed in the Phone Service Pages of the Twin Falls Qwest Dex telephone directory.

Customers in these exchanges will no longer need to dial 1+ when calling Richfield and long distance rates will no longer apply. Monthly rates for Qwest customers in the Magic Valley Region local calling area will not change at this time.

YOU MAY NEED TO REPROGRAM YOUR TELEPHONE SET

If you have Speed Calling, customer-programmable Call Forwarding or any other automatic dialing equipment (fax machines, computers, alarm monitor) or call routing system, you will need to reprogram your equipment for calls to Richfield.

If you currently subscribe to a Long Distance Optional Calling Plan, you may want to contact Qwest or your long distance provider to determine if adding Richfield to your local calling area would affect the plan.

If you wish to change your existing service or if you have questions about this change, please call Qwest at the number listed on your bill or at the appropriate business office number shown below:

- Residential Business 1-800-244-1111
- Business 1-800-605-6000
- Home Office Consulting 1-800-898-9675



Team split:
Mini-Cassia towns
could form joint
youth league.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

ObituariesB2
ComicsB4

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Monday, October 16, 2000

Section B

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Development issues on CSI board agenda

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's governing board today is scheduled to hear an update on economic development issues.

The college has been asked to take a lead role in development of a regional economic development plan, and CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer has responded to the call.

Also on the board's agenda is information about a strategic planning retreat, an update on capital facilities, and an update on the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Board action scheduled on the agenda involves a bid to buy new computers.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building.

Health Department cancels vaccine clinics

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department is canceling all influenza vaccine clinics until December due to a delay in the delivery of vaccine, according to a news release.

Announcements for future influenza clinics will be made Nov. 1.

A very limited supply may be available Nov. 1, which will be offered to people with serious chronic illnesses, the news release said. Vaccinations will be provided through clinics at Health District offices until supplies run out.

When more vaccine is delivered, the department will schedule November and December clinics. For recorded vaccine updates, call 734-5900, Ext. 275. Influenza vaccines cost \$10.

Serious chronic illnesses include:

- Emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma
- Congestive heart failure, congenital heart disease
- Renal dysfunction
- Sickle cell disease
- AIDS

Builders Association to hold dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Builders Association will nominate its 2001 board of directors at its general membership dinner meeting Tuesday at The Twp. Club.

A no host bar and social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$13 per person. Those who would like to attend are asked to RSVP by 3 p.m. today at 736-8991.

High school's college fair set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The annual Twin Falls High School College Fair will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's new gym.

The fair provides students and parents the opportunity to visit representatives from more than 50 colleges and universities. Representatives from schools in Idaho, Colorado, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming and from military services will be at the fair.

Informational seminars include: Searching for scholarships at 6 p.m. in room G-1.

Planning for college athletics at 6:30 p.m. in room G-4.

Financial aid sessions at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. in room G-2.

Tips on writing the college essay at 7 p.m. in room G-1.

ACT test-taking tips/how it differs from the SAT at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in room G-3.

Call the Twin Falls High School Counseling Center at 733-6551 for more information.

Company of Fools hold auditions today, Tuesday

HAILEY - Feel like Scrooge today? Company of Fools wants to see if you can act like one, too.

The theater company is conducting auditions for "A Christmas Carol" today and Tuesday in the Mint in Hailey. Auditions will be held between 5 and 7 p.m. today for adults ages 20 and older and between 5 and 7 p.m. Tuesday for boys ages 10 through 13.

For more information, call 788-6520.

Compiled from staff reports

Improvement proposal moves forward

By Brandon Flais
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Work to upgrade a street in downtown Twin Falls could start as soon as next spring.

The City Council today will hear what the public has to say about the newly approved business district which will pay for the improvements.

The council unanimously approved the Local Improvement District earlier this month.

The LID's goal is to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters to

the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and a few nearby blocks of Second and Third streets.

Estimated cost for the project is \$920,750.

The Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$120,000 and the City Council \$102,000 for the project; \$500,000 could come from an Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

Property owners will pay \$198,750 through LID assessments.

LID are assessed \$75 per linear foot fronting Main Avenue

Want to know more?

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

North and \$35 per linear foot on Second and Third streets.

A petition to form the LID was signed by most owners of properties subject to assessment. The LID failed last year after two of the signatures needed to form the LID were ruled invalid.

Grants still have to be approved, but work could begin

as early as the spring or summer of 2001, Tim Jones, executive director of the city's downtown Business Improvement District has said.

The City Council is also trying to brighten an entrance to downtown, but a bid to add new light fixtures to City Park was more than expected.

The project was estimated to cost \$25,000 to \$30,000, but the only bid the city received was for about \$55,000.

The Urban Renewal Agency was expected to pay for the project, but only allocated \$47,000, a city report said.

In other business before the council:

• A request of Wills, Inc. to annex four streets in the Magic Valley Ranch subdivision.

• Consideration of the final plat of the 21-lot Rose Hill Estates subdivision north of Filer Avenue West.

• Consideration of a revised street lighting agreement for the Eastland Heights subdivision.

Times-News writer Brandon Flais can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 246.

Scarecrows take over public library

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Harry Potter is hanging around the Hailey Public Library - riding a broomstick. Coliath - all 82 feet of him - has taken root among a stack of books - a little crow with a slingshot named David perched on his shoulder.

And the Cowardly Lion is guarding the check-out counter, eyeing book borrowers through his rust-colored shades and mane made of brown yarn.

These are three of the scarecrows that have popped up among the rows of books in the library's first Scarecrow Festival.

"I thought I'd be thrilled if we got eight, and we got 20," said librarian Lisa Horton, who made her own 7-foot woodland nymph draped in blue and strung with plastic lilies she'd bought at a yard sale.

These are not your garden-variety scarecrows. They embody a lot of imagination and utilize a plethora of props from Mexican sombreros to cowboy boots.

Walker and Cathie Royston created a replica of Woody of "Toy Story" fame, complete with his slinky toy companion.

Savannah King came up with an elegant scarecrow version of Maisy Mouse, complete with long pointed nose. Marie Taylor and Billie Tanner conceived a Shirley Templeque girl made of wheatstalks with long red curls and sunhat driving a wheelbarrow full of pumpkins and, err, crows.

Ever-creative Mary Jones, of The Chocolate Moose, constructed a football gingerbread scarecrow standing in a patch of shredded wheat. Two children staying at the local crisis shelter helped.

And four teen-agers - Amanda Moulton, Kara Drain, Erin Yelda and Dennis Drain - put together a scarecrow that looks like Freddy Krueger but is supposed to be a

low plaid shirt and the toad croaking on its shoulder," said Horton.

Horton conceived the idea for the scarecrow festival after seeing SPARECROWS, Page B3

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Librarian Lisa Horton made this woodland nymph out of plastic lilies she bought years ago at a yard sale. It's one of 20 scarecrows that have taken root in the book rows of the Hailey Public Library.

All ages to come together, raise funds for senior center

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - When the wisdom of age and the exuberance of youth team up, anything is possible.

The Blaine County School District hopes this combination leads to winning outcomes - money for the Blaine County Senior Center, pride in working toward a goal, and a connection between the youth and the seniors in the county.

"The seniors in Blaine County helped out with our recent (\$40 million plant facilities) levy - quite a few seniors supported it," said Laurie Frost, public relations coordinator for the school district. "This is our way of saying thank you."

The Senior Youth Partnership 2000 will hit the pavement next Saturday in the first of what is hoped to be an annual fund-raising event for the senior center. The school district has sent flyers home

with a school children to urge their participation in raising pledges for miles walked, or donations to the cause. A turnout of up to 600 people is anticipated. Prizes will be awarded to students who have pledged the most sponsors and for those who have walked the most miles.

Everyone is eligible to participate in the four-hour walkathon that will be held at the Wood River Middle School football field at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants may pick up a pledge sheet at the school district office or by contacting Gene Bohl at Wood River High School, 788-3481, or Marie Barton or Scott Chapin at Wood River Middle School, 788-3523.

Those who would like to pledge a student or make a donation can call Frost at 788-2296.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwert can be reached in Hailey at 788-2925.

Mini-Cassia doctor learns knee surgery

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Knee surgery used to require a trip to Twin Falls, Salt Lake City or Boise.

But three years ago, a surgeon capable of doing those special procedures became a part of the Mini-Cassia medical community.

"Prior to my coming here, all the knee ligament surgeries were going (elsewhere)," said Dr. Gilbert Crane.

He recently passed an exam to become certified by the Board of Orthopedic Surgery. Three years of practice is required to be certified. It is not needed to practice, but most surgeons are certified, he said.

Crane provides a unique service to Mini-Cassia residents, especially high school athletes who have suffered ligament damage in knees or shoulders.

If complications arise during the rehabilitation process, Crane is nearby which "allows patients to stay in our community for their surgery, hospitalization, physical therapy and all follow-up care as opposed to traveling to Salt Lake or Boise," said Cassia Regional Medical Center administrator Michael Olson.

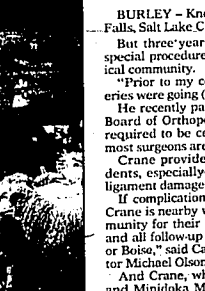
And Crane, who works out of both the Cassia hospital and Minidoka Memorial Hospital, has developed a good reputation around the valley.

"He's a very good orthopedic surgeon," said Marsha Dredge, operating room supervisor at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Please see KNEE, Page B3

TRAFFIC JAM


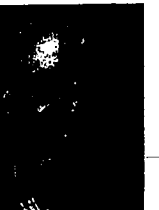
Sheep rancher John Peavey herds sheep through downtown Ketchum Sunday for the annual Trailing of the Sheep Parade.



Sheep rancher John Peavey herds sheep through downtown Ketchum Sunday for the annual Trailing of the Sheep Parade.

CSI governing board race

Members of the College of Southern Idaho's governing board are elected to staggered six-year, unpaid terms. The board sets policy, student tuition, and operating budgets for the college. Voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties can vote in this election. Idaho's junior colleges are the only post-secondary institutions in the state that elect their own governing body.

	About the candidates	Where do you stand on the issue of property tax relief for Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties - the only three Idaho counties where property taxes are tied directly to community colleges?	CSI has been Idaho's fastest growing college. How should the college position itself to handle rapid growth?	What role do you think CSI should play in regional economic development?
 <p>William Babcock</p>	<p>William Babcock Age: 60 Residence: Twin Falls Education: Attended University of Idaho and Idaho State University. Graduated with a banking degree from Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington. Occupation: Retired Twin Falls U.S. Bank vice president; owner of Automated Clear Transactions LLC, a company supplying automatic teller machines to convenience stores and hotels. Political experience: Four-term CSI board member since 1976. Civic and volunteer activities: Past board memberships on Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and local affiliate of United Way, Rotary, and the American Red Cross, and past involvement in other organizations. Key political goals: Keep the college on the cutting edge of technology - the college offered a class for Micron Technologies in Italy through telecommunication; develop more master's and doctoral degree programs offered at the junior college; and provide tax relief for property taxpayers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties without losing local control of the college.</p>	<p>"I definitely would like to see some relief, but I definitely would like to see local control for the community colleges," Babcock said. No other post-secondary school in Idaho comes close to growth seen at CSI over the past 36 years, Babcock said. He attributes that to the college's ability to govern itself at the local level. "I think we have more personal touch in the community, and I think we can put the efforts towards community economic development a little faster."</p>	<p>CSI has been able to handle the growth and keep student satisfaction high, Babcock said, and he said he doesn't think the level of growth will accelerate. Technology can continue to help the college reach more students, he said. CSI offers telecommunications classes to its outreach centers in Magic Valley communities and that helps alleviate the number of students on the main campus. Internet classes are emerging but have a higher dropout rate, and it will be interesting to see how internet classes fare, Babcock said. More than 700 high school students are earning college credits, and reaching them in high school helps remove some pressure on the college, he said.</p>	<p>Regional economic development is the college's mission statement, Babcock said. "I can't imagine us not being a big player." The college in the past has helped recruit businesses to the area and should continue to be part of local business recruitment teams and continue to offer employee training programs, he said.</p>
 <p>J. Pat Branch</p>	<p>J. Pat Branch Age: 62 Residence: Kimberly Education: Attended Louisiana State University. Bachelor's degree in biblical studies from Criswell College in Dallas. Associate's degree in equine science from the College of Southern Idaho. Occupation: Pastor of First Baptist Church of Kimberly. Political experience: None. Civic and volunteer activities: Disabled American Veterans, Military Order of the Purple Heart, former American Legion Commander - Post 76, former president of East End Ministerial Association, past board member of Kimberly Agless Senior Citizens Center, Meals on Wheels volunteer, Valley House volunteer, former volunteer chaplain at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Key political goals: Enhance existing animal sciences programs to attract students by providing another local venue for livestock shows and animal sciences education. Branch envisions an indoor livestock arena - smaller than the CSI Expo Center - built on agricultural property owned by the college on the north side of North College Road. He would generate revenue for the project by selling five acres of adjacent CSI property to the east and raising money for the remaining cost. He estimates total cost to be about \$500,000. See community service incorporated into CSI graduation requirements. More programs, and possibly junior ROTC.</p>	<p>It is an issue Branch said he hasn't discussed and did not express strong feelings about one way or the other. He said he wasn't sure whether total state support for the college followed by loss of local control would necessarily be a drawback if CSI tuition remained reasonable and more programs from the other schools were available at the campus. He said he would leave the issue up to voters, because he does not own local real estate.</p>	<p>"Is there a planning board that says this is what we look at? Is that part of the job of the board of trustees? Since we had to spend five days filling out Census forms, are we looking at Census data and demographics; what is our area going to be like? After we educate people, do we still have the jobs to keep them here? What plans do we have? What is the administration looking at as far as handling the growth? I know CSI has expanded. It's a great school, but that's a problem that is going to have to be dealt with. It's like a town that's in a boom. Do you build right then and then five years later everybody moves out after the boom is over? Is this a boom and a bust, or is this a steady increase that will keep on? We need to also look at our high schools in this area. How many are we going to have coming out of high school? How many would consider CSI?"</p>	<p>"CSI is a good school. Let's see what we have here, the jobs that need to be filled, and train people for that," Branch said. "Let's find what our economic sector is based on, and let's train people for that."</p>

Big levies tax seniors

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County senior citizens report they are worried about losing their homes to rising property taxes.

And while tax rates have many northern Idaho residents upset, seniors living on a fixed income seem to be the hardest hit.
"A lot of seniors are living strictly on Social Security and can't afford things like prescriptions and pay for higher taxes, too," said Vickie Harrison, administrative assistant for the Lake City Senior Center.
Bob Halfhide, 79, said he was forced recently to end a lease on a pasture adjacent to his modest home because he could not afford the taxes.

"Inflation has flared out eaten me," he said, adding that his property's tax bill totaled \$1,400 last year.
Retired school teacher Kathryn Schaefer, 75, said she believes seniors should receive a break.
"Those of us who have owned our property more than 10 years and have paid over 65% could be tax-exempt," she said. "We've been paying most of our lives. Eventually, we won't be able to afford our own house."

Kootenai County residents are perhaps most justified to grumble about tax rates. The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho ranks the area as eighth-highest among the state's 44 counties in increased taxation.

Record population growth over the past decade created the most impact. More people meant lower levy rates as the tax base broadened and assessed property values increased. But during the past two years, growth has tapered off and valuations have flattened. The result: higher taxes.

Officials say whether the trend continues depends on several variables.
County Administrator Tom Taggart said if property values rise, levy rates likely will drop. However, property owners would pay taxes on a higher value, so the actual tax bill may not drop.

SERVICES

Danny Joe Peak of Carey, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary Bible Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

LaVint Milton Hatmaker of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Jessie R. Holdaway of Pocatello, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lunda Ross of Pocatello and formerly of Eden, service at 12:30 p.m. today at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. 4th Ave. in Pocatello. The family will greet friends one hour before the service today at the funeral home. Graveside service will be held Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Ruth Knighton of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Roger L. Davis of Shoshone, service at 3 p.m. today at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Gradus G. Heeling of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Makayla Spencer, infant daughter of Frank and Nycole Spencer of Buhl, service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Edna L. Wells of Eden, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Judge orders ABC to hand over tape

CEGAR CITY, Utah (AP) - ABC News must produce an unedited videotape of two men accused of drilling a hole in a woman's skull, a Utah judge has ruled.

Fifth District Judge J. Philip Eves ruled Friday that "20/20" reporter Chris Cuomo is a "necessary and material" witness and must testify in the case against Peter Eyan Halvorson, 54, and William Eugene Lyons, 46. Each is charged with practicing medicine without a license, and faces up to five years in prison if convicted.

The two men were filmed for a story "20/20" did on trepanation, an ancient practice that involves drilling a hole into a person's skull in the hope of relieving pressure and achieving higher consciousness.

During the Feb. 10 broadcast, Cuomo was shown watching Halvorson and Lyons perform a purported trepanation on an English woman near Beryl. During a May preliminary

hearing, defense lawyers argued the incident was just a dramatization for television.

Iron County Attorney Scott Burns then requested that Cuomo testify and provide an unedited tape. ABC argued that forcing Cuomo to take the stand could discourage news organizations from covering certain events.

In his ruling, Eves said because ABC has withheld the name of the camera operator who filmed the incident, Cuomo is the only

known material witness and thus must testify.

The 5th District Court will ask a New York court to make sure ABC and Cuomo obey the subpoena and hand the tape over to Burns' office.

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Early storm permits ski resort to open

DENVER (AP) - Early snow and cool weather has ski areas throughout the West itching to open the season after two straight years of late snow and lower numbers.
Big Sky in Montana got three feet of snow during the weekend and will open Monday. The resort hadn't even begun snowmaking yet.
"The storm came in hit and parked over us. Everybody around here got real excited. We decided we would be the first to open in the Rockies this year," said resort spokesman Damon Dux Schieffer.

"The squirrels are panic stricken. The birds all went south a week ago. Last year they didn't even go south," said Joan Christensen of Colorado's Winter Park.
Boreal Mountain Resort near Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada line was the first Western resort to open this year, offering limited skiing and boarding last Wednesday after getting a foot of snow.
Warmer weather forced it to close Saturday afternoon. It will reopen again as soon as conditions permit.

Christensen of Winter Park said, "The snowmaking has been going great. We've had some real cold nights, the ground is cold and we are holding the snow better."
"We've got some really big whales up on Parkway," the term used for piles of machine-made snow.
The fall has been much more typical in the West with absence of La Nina or El Nino, said Christensen. Loveland and Keystone, also in Colorado, also are already raking snow and usually battle each year to become the first to open in West.

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Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
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Students help with renovations

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A little labor is going a long way toward instilling school pride in some Minico High School students.

Renovations are taking place at the high school auditorium and students are leading the way. The rodeo club and the choir are contributing time and effort for some extra club funding.

While this is an economical move - the cost of hiring a contractor is higher than the cost of giving money to the clubs - a major benefit has come in the form of student pride.

Helping with renovations has given students a sense of ownership in their school, said Minico Principal Dan Rogers, noting that vandalism has dropped considerably.

Participating students realize how much work it takes to keep facilities looking nice.

"They see that it's not just someone else's job," said Minico Rodeo Club President Daniel Zunino, a sophomore.

The walls and floors are freshly painted and carpet is also being replaced. Contractors are doing most of the actual painting and recarpeting, but the rodeo club is unbolting and reinstalling the chairs - all 850 of them.

"They're giving up part of their homecoming week to come in and help out with the auditorium," Rogers said.

This project started about two weeks ago and will probably be completed next week, Minidoka district Maintenance Supervisor Kurt Catmull said.



AARON BROCK/For The Times-News

Minico Rodeo Club President Daniel Zunino, left, a sophomore, wears a row of chairs inside the Minico High School auditorium with help from fellow club members Andrew Bott, center, and Chase Blair. The rodeo club is helping to renovate the auditorium.

The results have been impressive. No behavioral problems have occurred, and the work is being done well, Catmull noted.

"I'm excited about cleaning it up and making it look better," he said. "It was pretty dingy and dirty."

The rodeo club is doing most of the work with removing and reinstalling the chairs, and the choir will be in charge of painting the stage.

Whatever club uses a facility must have been given an opportunity to help maintain it, Rogers said.

As the school district talks about scaling back a possible

bond issue, this represents a way to make building improvements at a low cost.

This will make the auditorium more presentable until something permanent can be done, Rogers said. And instead of paying a contractor to remove the seats, Minico is instead passing that money on to clubs.

"We have school funds," Catmull said. "We're not keeping them in the school?"

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.

Rupert, Heyburn and Paul consider joint youth league

By Ruth Streever
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A tri-city youth recreation league could draw more young players from Rupert, Heyburn and Paul, Rupert's recreation director says.

Still in the discussion stage, all three cities are considering combining their leagues into one.

Spearheaded by Ron Dietz, Rupert's new recreation director, who is also the part-time director for the Heyburn-Paul league, a combined league would allow more children to play with other children in their own age groups, Dietz said.

"It's a real positive deal for the league," Dietz said.

A youth would also make better use of Rupert fields which are not always in use, Dietz said. And a countywide league would unite traditional rivals East and West Minico, Dietz said.

He said it would also ease the transition to Minico High School where student rivals must then learn to play together on the same team.

Both leagues are currently open to all ages, regardless of where they live, Dietz said.

The \$15 registration fee would not increase if a tri-city league were formed, Dietz said.

The Heyburn City Council committed its support Wednesday to the league. Dietz has approached the city of

Rupert and will meet with Rupert officials again Tuesday.

Paul officials knew nothing about the possible joint league until Thursday when they heard Dietz had approached the city of Heyburn.

Councilman Brent Stimpson said he would have preferred Dietz to have approached Paul city leaders because he wants residents to have a say in their recreation.

"I would just like the city of Paul to be involved," Stimpson said.

Dietz said he hadn't discussed the idea with the city of Paul because Paul's role in the league has been mainly the collection of registration fees which it then hands over to Heyburn for processing. Dietz said Heyburn provides all the league's playing facilities.

Stimpson said he needs more details but supports the idea of a joint league as long as children don't lose playing time. He said he'd also like to someday see a baseball field in Paul again.

Paul and Heyburn split Dietz's \$5,000 part-time salary. This year, the Paul-Heyburn league had \$14,150 in other expenses which are covered by registration and sponsorship fees. Minidoka County contributes \$2,500 a year to Paul and Heyburn recreation.

The Paul-Heyburn league includes basketball, baseball and flag football, which is in its first year.

Rupert budgeted \$157,000 this year for its recreation program, which features basketball, flag football, tennis lessons and soccer.

Of that, \$33,750 is anticipated revenue from registration fees, and \$17,100 is from sponsorships. Minidoka County contributes \$4,000 and the rest is subsidized by the general fund.

Dietz's salary from Rupert is about \$30,000. A full-time recreation assistant earns \$21,500.

Rupert is spending an additional \$23,000 this year on wages for extra labor such as referees and umpires.

Anticipating increased participation this year, especially if a joint program is created, the city budgeted more money for seasonal or part-time labor, said city administrator Roger Bagley.

If participation doesn't increase, that money won't be spent, he said.

Bagley said that before the district is created, Rupert will approach Heyburn and Paul about the possibility of cost-sharing.

Rupert would also consider an agreement that describes the responsibilities of each city involved, he said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streever can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreever@magicvalley.com.

Congressional candidates spar over affirmative action

BOISE (AP) - The major candidates for Idaho's First District congressional seat on Sunday sparred over the value of affirmative action for the state's fastest growing minority and disagreed on the need for federal hate crimes legislation.

Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, the heavy favorite to succeed retiring GOP Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, also said the

nation will have to consider limiting immigration.

In an hour-long debate, broadcast by Idaho Public Television and sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, Otter and Democratic challenger Linda Pall also disagreed on private investment of Social Security funds and the solution to the prescription drug crisis.

Commissioners to meet today

The Times-News

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners today will consider the final plat application of the Harry S. Rinker Investment Trust.

Commissioners will also consider a request to subdivide into two lots in the Savaria subdivision into two lots at 31-Buttercup Road.

The meeting will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the county courthouse.

Knee

Continued from B1

Hospital. Although Crane repairs many different kinds of ligament problems, a number of his patients come to him with anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) injuries. The ACL is the center ligament of the knee.

Paige Merrigan, a senior volleyball player at Minico High School, tore her ACL during a game against Twin-Falls High School Sept. 14.

At first, she planned on going

to Boise to have the surgery. But after learning about Crane from a fellow athlete who had the same surgery, she decided to stay here and have the surgery.

She said she's impressed with Crane.

"He wants you to get back (to athletic shape) as soon as possible," she said.

Besides Merrigan, Crane will repair ACLs in a high school football player and two semi-professional football players for the Mini-Cassia Bulldogs over the next few weeks.

Although anyone can tear a knee ligament, it's often young athletes who end up in the operating room.

People can lead fairly normal lives, even jog or run, without having their torn ligaments repaired, Crane said. But any cutting movements - like those

required in football, basketball, tennis or volleyball - are almost impossible if there is ligament damage.

Athletes also run the risk of further injury if they compete with damaged ligaments.

While training in Massachusetts, Crane worked with the Boston Red Sox baseball team and with several collegiate sports teams in the Boston area.

"His new venue is a little smaller, but he brings his knowledge of sports medicine - and an appreciation of sports - to the Mini-Cassia area."

"I enjoy sports medicine," he said, "and I enjoy working with the local teams here."

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110.

CSI governing board race

Members of the College of Southern Idaho's governing board are elected to staggered six-year, unpaid terms. The board sets policy, student tuition, and operating budgets for the college. Voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties can vote in this election. Idaho's junior colleges are the only post-secondary institutions in the state that elect their own governing body.

About the candidates	Where do you stand on the issue of property tax relief for Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties - the only three Idaho counties where property taxes are tied directly to community colleges?	CSI has been Idaho's fastest growing college. How should the college position itself to handle rapid growth?	What role do you think CSI should play in regional economic development?
<p>Donna Brizeo Age: 65 Residence: Twin Falls Education: Bachelor's degree in education from University of Idaho. Occupation: Former Twin Falls High School home economics teacher. Political experience: Two-term board member since 1988. Club and volunteer activities: Republican Precinct Committee Women, vice president of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, past president of the CSI Foundation, past president of the League of Women Voters, past president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women, and past involvement in other organizations. Key political goals: Property tax relief is a critical issue this year in Twin Falls and Jerome counties and Kootenai County that supports North Idaho College. "We need a reduction in the amount of taxes these three counties pay, but not to the extent that we come under the jurisdiction or management of the State Board of Education.... There's a real movement now among the legislators to have a little better equity for these three counties. It's a hot agenda item this year."</p>	<p>"The reduction would be great but not to the point that we lose our ability to govern ourselves," Brizeo said. "If they totally take this source of revenue away, then both of these schools would lose their autonomy, and if they do that, their ability to meet the needs of the community in a timely fashion would probably be lost also." "I don't choose CSI rather than Boise State University to provide classes for its employees, because CSI could quickly respond to the request. The flexibility in local governance has allowed the college to reach out in many ways without having to jump through hoops involved in state oversight of post-secondary schools."</p>	<p>"It's very important for CSI to retain small classes, and we've been able to do that so far," Brizeo said. "CSI should continue to make small class sizes and competitive faculty salaries a budget priority, she said. Small class sizes generate a link between students and the faculty and contribute to CSI's atmosphere of a big family, "which is wonderful for students who in lots of cases out there are working, raising a family, and trying to get an education." "CSI's students have done well academically when they transfer to four-year schools, and the college has been able to retain faculty members," Brizeo said.</p>	<p>The college has been a catalyst for the growth and prosperity enjoyed in the valley, she said. It's fitting CSI take a leadership role.</p>
<p>Burke Richman Age: 43 Residence: Kimberly Education: Bachelor's degree in business from Brigham Young University. Holds national and state securities licenses and must complete 40 hours of continuing education every two years. Occupation: Financial adviser for American Express. Political experience: None. Club and volunteer activities: Management, Little League, coach soccer and basketball coach, and church involvement. Key political goals: "I feel this would be a good opportunity to learn about the college and give some time to the community."</p>	<p>Richman said he knows CSI President Jerry Meyerhoff's supports relief, and said he would support that as well.</p>	<p>"I think it's a bargain tuition-wise compared with other colleges." With Ricks College converting to a four-year school, Richman said he thinks students who otherwise would choose Ricks will be headed to CSI. Projected enrollment growth should be built into five- or 10-year plans. CSI will need more buildings, faculty members and parking spaces.</p>	<p>CSI has done a good job in preparing the local work force, Richman said. One of the things businesses look at in selecting a community is the college, its level of community support and its programs. Working regionally builds a stronger case for attracting employers, he said.</p>

Heroine

Continued from B1

someone who claims to be related to Sacajawea," she said. As part of her research, Jones is having her husband - a fine arts photographer - take photos of the locations Lewis and Clark passed through on the day the explorers recorded those sites in their journals.

She also has met with Native Americans in an effort to include the tribal view in the book. And she's examined tribal genealogical records to find out what people were doing and wearing at the time Lewis and Clark passed through.

"That's what's different with this biography. I haven't read a biography that didn't fictionalize a lot because there's so little on Sacajawea. I'm trying not to do that," she said.

Sacajawea never got paid for her role in the expedition,

although her husband was paid \$500. But Lewis said Clark did honor her but not with a desire to see "the big sea." Lewis and Clark probably looked at the ocean from their temporary winter quarters at Fort Clatsop, Jones said. But they would never entrust Sacajawea with such a precious thing.

"Sacajawea was like any 15 year old," Jones said. "If she had a few trinkets to eat, she was happy anywhere."

"There is no record of her ever complaining, even though she was carrying a baby on her back. Her apparent willingness to serve in spite of great physical adversity inspired me and still does."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bostick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Scarecrows

Continued from B1

ing a TV interview with Felding Rushing, who wrote the book "Scarecrows-Making Harvest Figures and Other Yardfinks."

"Today it's not so much a matter of scaring scavengers but of scaring the community," she said. "The whole thing seemed to fit the library's philosophy of being inviting. We don't want to be dinosaurs left behind by computers. We want to be a gathering place."

Marilyn Dunne Siegel of Hailey said she and her son John, 7, and daughter Ally, 6, construct scavenger inspired them to pay tribute to the children's beloved story character Harry Potter, the classic and rumpelstiltskin has taken every mind by storm.

"We planned for weeks and weeks and weeks. It was quite a feat of engineering for me, being I'm not mechanically

inclined, to get Harry mounted on a broom without falling off," she added.

Several parents said the event prompted them and their children to go home and read about the characters portrayed by the scarecrows.

"That's what it was intended for," said Stacy Garza, Sunday School teacher for Valley of Peace Lutheran Church. Garza and several of the Sunday School children made the Goliath scarecrow using a mannequin head from her hair salon and a plastic from the Barkin' Basement second-hand store.

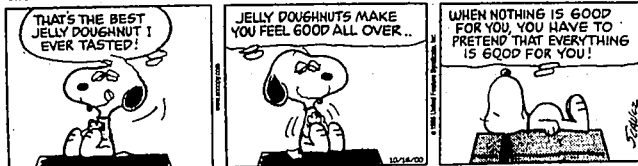
"Some people couldn't imagine Goliath in scarecrow form," she said. "But I thought, 'What a great idea to have this huge Goliath in a cornfield with a tiny crow who's not afraid of him!'"

Times-News correspondent Karen Bostick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

COMICS

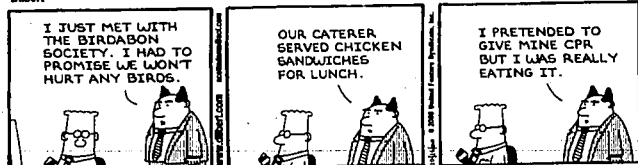
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hager the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

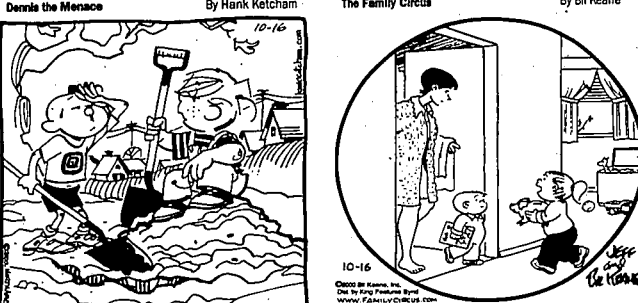


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"My Feed the Piggy Day Care is open now. I'll play with PJ while you get dressed."

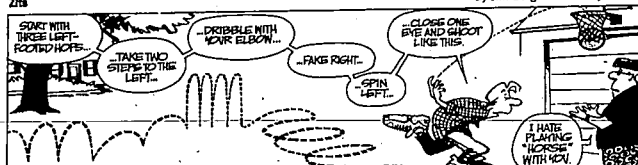
Rose is Rose

By Paul Brady



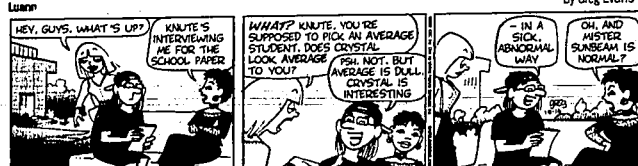
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Lynn

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

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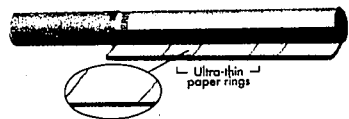
Now Featured on Merit Cigarettes.



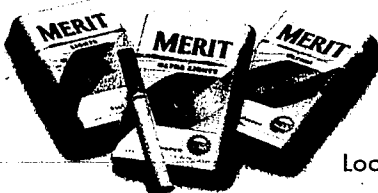
Cigarettes made with PaperSelect may be less likely to ignite certain fabrics.*

PaperSelect features ultra-thin paper rings that work like speed bumps, causing the

cigarette to burn slower when the lit end crosses over them.



It may even put itself out when resting in an ashtray. You still get the same rewarding taste,



only now with our patented cigarette paper.

Look for Merit cigarettes now made with PaperSelect.

*Cigarettes made with this paper were evaluated under a laboratory test method designed by the National Institute of Standards and Technology to measure the likelihood that cigarettes will ignite the three test fabrics specified in this test method. Under this testing method, these cigarettes produced fewer ignitions of the three test fabrics as compared to the same cigarettes made without the special paper. It is important to note that the test fabrics are not necessarily representative of the kinds of fabrics one might find in a particular home or elsewhere. These cigarettes are not "fire safe." Do not handle or dispose of cigarettes made with this special paper with any less care than other cigarettes. Anything that burns, including cigarettes or cigarette ashes, can cause a fire if handled carelessly.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

© Philip Morris Inc. 2000

For more information about PM USA and its products, visit www.philipmorrisusa.com or call 1-877-PMUSAWEB.

Ultime: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—Ultra Lights: 5 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—Lights: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TOKEN REDEMPTION
Due to the closure of the business, Pony Express Casino tokens are being redeemed on August 22, 2000. They can be redeemed from August 22 through December 22, 2000 at the casino page at Casitas Park at the Casino in Jackpot, Nevada.

PUBLISH: August 24, 28, 31, September 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28, October 6, 9, 13, 16, 19, 23, 26, November 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30, December 4, 7, 11, 14, 18 and 21, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
On October 6, 2000, there was tendered for filing with the FCC in Washington, D.C., an application for assignment of the frequency of stations KMMX, 104.7 MHz, Gooding, KJCC, 104.7 MHz, Ketchum, KTJZ, 99 MHz, Mountain Home, KMH, 124.0 KHz, Mountain Home, KTJZ, 127.0 KHz, Twin Falls, all LLC to HBC-FM Idaho Co., LLC, by its manager and controlling person, HBC-FM Idaho Co., LLC, d/b/a HBC-FM Idaho Co., LLC, and its manager and controlling person, HBC-FM Idaho Co., LLC. The offices of managers of HBC-FM Idaho Co., LLC are Horizon Broadcasting Group LLC are William Ackley, Keith Shuman, Dan Walker, M. Thomas Wick, George Hubman, B. D. L. C., and B. A. Capital, L.L.C. A copy of the application and related materials are on file for public inspection at 215 N. Hwy 30, Twin Falls, Idaho and 1735 Canyon Creek Road, Mountain Home, Idaho.

PUBLISH: October 16, 23 and 29, 2000

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE STATUS OF PROPOSED PROJECTS
The City of Kimberly is submitting a proposal to the Idaho Department of Commerce for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in the amount of approximately \$500,000. The proposed project is for the replacement of existing sewer lines that are in an extremely poor condition.

The hearing will include a discussion of the project, scope of work, budget, schedule, benefits of the project, and location of the project. The application, related documents, and ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. at the Kimberly City Council Chamber located at 1321 North Main Street, Kimberly. Verbal and written comments will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. (twenty-four (24) hours after the hearing).

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodations will be available, upon request, five (5) days prior to the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Kim Martin, City Clerk at 733-4068.

ATTORNEY: Gary Grindstad, Vice Chairman, Robert S. Fort, Clerk

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THE HANDYMAN CAN
Roppel, Rembo, Jim 326-4150

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE Child Care has openings for 3 years, 4 years, 5th grade, Fun, safe, age appropriate activities. 15-18 hrs/week. ICCC is licensed. 1611 Jefferson St. 734-8882.

CHILD CARE SERVICE
Mon-Fri, Mornings 8:30-11:30 AM. All ages. 735-0237.

LOVE & care in my home.
Call Marsha @ 732-8658.

NEED a babysitter for swing hrs.
2pm-12:00P I would like to take care of your children. CPR trained & ICCC certified, meals & snacks. 733-7624.

CLERICAL
The Farm Service Agency in Shoshone, is now accepting applications for a Clerical position. This is a Full-time Temporary position. Computer & office skills are necessary. Inquire at: 217 West F, Shoshone, ID, or call 689-2258 ext 2. Application deadline is October 26, 2000. For more information contact: Occupational Employer, 217 West F, Shoshone, ID, or call 689-2258 ext 2.

CONSTRUCTION
Reliable, experienced dry-wall hangers. Top wages. Must have transportation and desire to work. 324-9321/839-5432

COOK
Cafe Ole is now taking applications for FT cook. Apply within.

COSMETOLOGIST
Cosmetologist needed in established Twin Falls Salon. Call 733-4461.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
FT or PT driver/guard. Customer service position. Day time hours. Background check, polygraph, good driving record & mechanical. Kirk at 241-2177 or Bob at 420-9399.

DAIRY
Exp. milker with references needed. 536-8512.

DAIRY MILK
Milk needed. \$2000/mo. housing to qualified person. Apply 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

DAIRY/FARM HELP
Year round, honest, provided. Must be able to operate some equipment & speak English. Call 845-2085 or 845-2973.

DRIVERS
Delivery - Class A CDL required. Duties include making deliveries within northwestern region, 2 to 4 days out of time. Work in team operation, assist plant personnel, applicant must be able to work well with others with minimum instruction, have good mechanical skills and be able to lift 100 pounds. Employer paid insurance after 90 days. Paid vacation on experience. Please apply at 2470 Warron Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CONSTRUCTION
Expert, professional, backhoe operator. General laborers. Call 733-1017-Corky

CONSTRUCTION
WORKERS needed to start immediately in Twin Falls area. The Idaho Army will train. Employment Solutions 219 Falls Ave. 733-9277

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

Established Magic Valley Co.
has positions for men & women in training provided on a state-of-the-art modular equipment. \$500/wk to start. Management opportunity. Call for interview.

8am - 5pm
732-2885
Ask for Billie

ADMINISTRATOR
Office Administrator needed in Jerome. Good computer skills a must. Some bookkeeping. Good people skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 631, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

ADVERTISING
Advertising Designer
The Times-News is looking for a creative and graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. Qualified applicants will have experience in QuarkXpress. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on tight deadlines. This is a full-time, permanent position with the valley's best & biggest newspaper. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resumes to: Kent Schmidt, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Inad4@magvalley.com

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion poll for the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible even days, w. w. d. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great Part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. Fax resume to call 733-8888!!!!!!

BEAN MILL OPERATOR
Looking for an experienced bean mill operator. Good wages, benefits, 401k plan. Send work experience with name & phone number to: P.O. Box 963, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CLERICAL
Customer Service - Clerical positions 733-7300 or 878-4040 - PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL
Full charge Bookkeeper preferable with previous bookkeeping experience. Salary negotiable DOE. FAX resume to (208) 324-9327 or mail to P.O. Box 485 Gooding, Idaho 83303.

CLERICAL
For more dedicated, multi-task detail oriented person for a busy office, must have knowledge of MS Office, word accounting software. Good. Must be personable. Ben in charge. 401 K, health ins., cafeteria plan, pd. vacation after probation. Send resume to Box 96380 The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

CLERICAL
Compulsive rates on Chap-7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

HOUSE CLEANING
Let me ease your busy life. Joann, 738-0977.

KIRK'S WILD GAME CUTTING
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KIRK'S WILD GAME CUTTING
Now open. Call 208-536-2490.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Needed for Propane delivery. CDL required. Needed ASAP. Apply at: Genex Propane, 706 West Ave B, Jerome, ID.

DRIVER
Truck Driver/Warehouse. \$7 per hr. + benefits. No smoking, must have medical card. Call 736-9260.

EDUCATOR
The Times-News in Twin Falls is looking for correspondents to keep our readers informed about what's going on in the outlying communities we serve. We need writers to keep us up on the news in Glenns Ferry, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone, Olathe, Richfield, Fairfield, Pica, Buhl, Castelford, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Eden, Hazelton, Hollister, Wells and Elk. We need out-of-town correspondents to cover government meetings and write features about interesting things happening in our communities. We're looking for people with solid grammar skills, writing ability and a nose for news to turn out timely stories that are balanced, accurate and of interest to our readers. Those interested should send a resume and writing sample to: Sandy Miller, Assistant City Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303; or call 733-3204.

DRIVERS
LONG HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED
Accepting applications for long haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required. Average days out: 7-10. 95% no-touch freight. Newer tractor and trailers, good equipment. Paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Other benefits include medical insurance and 401 (k) plan. Apply in person at 115 12th Ave South in Buhl or mail resume to Rangan, Inc. Attn: Transportation Manager, P.O. Box 706, Buhl, ID 83318. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

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7 Truck Driving School in Buhl, 4 & 6 w classes. Class A CDL or refresher. Only certified school in area. 543-8008

DRIVERS
D&D TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
GOODING IDAHO
Seeking qualified CDL/A drivers with good driving record. New pay scale depending on experience. Health, dental & vision plan. 401k, good equipment and home regularly. Come by at 1735 S. Main or call at 800-223-7871 ext. 440.

Seeking the classified ad every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

DRIVERS
All Jobs Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour
Permanent and Temporary
Accepting applications for:
Agriculture
Carpenters
Cheese Production
General Labor
Machine Operators
Molds
Landscaping
Cooks
Construction
Clerical
Apply in person at
HILL MOUNTAIN
117 2nd Ave. W.
Bliss Falls
9:00 AM - 11:30 AM
Equal Opportunity Employer
Drug Free Workplace

NO FEES - NO HASSLES JUST GREAT JOBS
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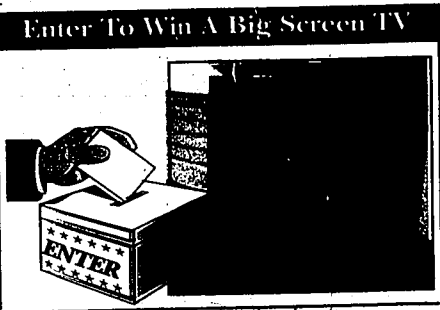
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Clerical
Apply in person at
HILL MOUNTAIN
117 2nd Ave. W.
Bliss Falls
9:00 AM - 11:30 AM
Equal Opportunity Employer
Drug Free Workplace

NO FEES - NO HASSLES JUST GREAT JOBS
PERSONNEL PLUS
Your Total Staffing Solution
111 Flec. Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7300
733 Overland, Burley, 878-4040
APPLY TODAY
\$20 BONUS!

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APPLY TODAY
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Your Total Staffing



Liquidation Sale

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF CARS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS WILL BE LIQUIDATED



JULES HARRISON

REBATES UP TO \$6,000*

With Every Purchase Receive **100** Lottery Tickets or **\$100** Gift Certificate from the Magic Valley Mall

★ **PRICES GOOD AT ALL 4 LOCATIONS** ★
 Harrison Ford - Twin Falls • Harrison Ford - Buhl
 Theisen Motors - Twin Falls • Magic Valley Mall

Any Vehicles Left After Month End Must Be Wholesaled

UP TO **\$8,000**

Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused

2000 DODGE NEON HIGHLINE 4 DOOR
 - 4 to Choose From -



\$10,977 OR \$180/Mo*

2000 FORD FOCUS LX 4 DOOR
 - 7 to Choose From -



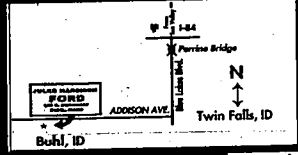
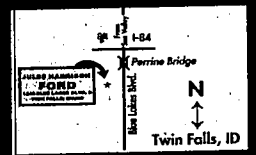
\$11,977 OR \$197/Mo*

2000 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES 4 DOOR
 - 8 to Choose From -



\$14,977 OR \$248/Mo*

Thank You to Ford-Motor Company, Lincoln, Mercury, Honda & Mitsubishi For New Dealer Allocations Arriving Daily

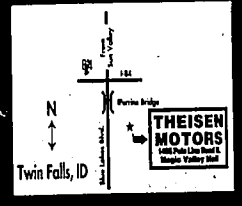
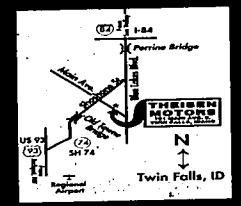


VEHICLES PRICED FROM \$99

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NOVEMBER 2001*

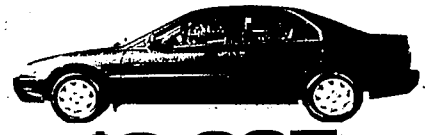
*On Select Vehicles OAC

- \$99
- \$99
- \$99
- \$788
- \$1,788
- \$1,788
- \$4,988
- \$5,488
- \$5,988
- \$6,988
- \$7,988
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- \$16,488
- \$16,888
- \$17,988
- \$17,488
- \$18,888
- \$29,988



91 DODGE COLT VISTA #460013-2	Liquidation Price	\$99
84 CUTLASS CIERA #121001-2	Liquidation Price	\$99
93 FORD FESTIVA #C50187-1	Liquidation Price	\$99
91 MERCURY TRACER #110143-2	Liquidation Price	\$1,995
94 FORD TAURUS SE #50124	Liquidation Price	\$4,995
90 FORD F250 EXT. CAB #60038	Liquidation Price	\$5,995
94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE #C60050	Liquidation Price	\$6,495
90 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB #60039	Liquidation Price	\$6,995
95 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #60036	Liquidation Price	\$7,995
92 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB #60035	Liquidation Price	\$7,995
99 MERCURY TRACER #50106	Liquidation Price	\$8,599
93 CHEVY PICKUP EXT. CAB #60040	Liquidation Price	\$8,995
96 HONDA ACCORD LX #50148	Liquidation Price	\$11,995
98 TOYOTA CAMRY CE #50146	Liquidation Price	\$11,995
97 HONDA ACCORD LX #50168	Liquidation Price	\$12,995
94 HONDA ACCORD #440028-2	Liquidation Price	\$12,995
97 ACURA 2.0 PREMIUM CL #50166	Liquidation Price	\$13,995
98 HONDA ACCORD #110079-1	Liquidation Price	\$14,995
98 MERCURY VILLAGER #440008-1	Liquidation Price	\$14,995
97 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER #C60053	Liquidation Price	\$14,995
99 HONDA ACCORD LX #5016	Liquidation Price	\$16,995
99 FORD WINDSTAR VAN #60045	Liquidation Price	\$16,788
97 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #60055	Liquidation Price	\$16,995
97 FORD F150 EXT. CAB 4X4 #60056	Liquidation Price	\$18,995
98 HONDA ACCORD #50175	Liquidation Price	\$19,995
99 CHEVY K1500 #60052	Liquidation Price	\$21,995
97 FORD EXPEDITION #60061	Liquidation Price	\$21,995
00 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB #60060	Liquidation Price	\$22,495
00 TOYOTA TACOMA #50202	Liquidation Price	\$19,995
99 FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE BAUER #60057	Liquidation Price	\$28,995
00 F350 CREW CAB DIESEL 4X4 #60054	Liquidation Price	\$36,995

94 HONDA ACCORD EX



\$6,995

94 VOLVO 850 WAGON



\$15,995

97 HONDA CIVIC LX



\$11,995

2000 FORD EXCURSION



LIFT KIT - BRUSH GUARDS
 FOG LIGHTS - CUSTOM WHEELS
 - LOADED -



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HARRISON



WEDNESDAYS 8-8 - SATURDAY 9-6 - CLOSED ON SUNDAY
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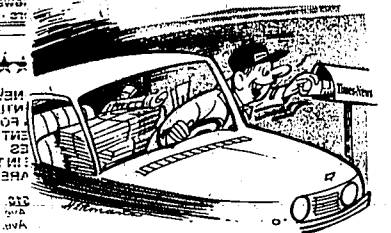
Local Homes And Properties Online

Log on to www.magicvalley.com click on "HOMESSELLER"

Canyonlands Realty/GMAC Real Estate • Century 21, Greater Valley Properties • Century 21, Riverside • Gem State Realty • Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty • D.R. Curtis Co. • Silver Sage Realty • Brawley Realty • Liz Gulch Real Estate • Prudential, Idaho Homes • Magic Valley Realty • Robert Jones Realty • Strickland Real Estate • Willis Realty • Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty • Irwin Realty



The Times-News



is accepting applications for Independent Motor Route carriers in all areas of its distribution system. These contracted positions are 7 day early morning delivery positions, and can earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 every 4 weeks, depending on the route.

If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News office at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls and fill out a contract sheet or contact Jackie in the circulation department at 733-0931, ext. 302.

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

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

ROUTE 810
7400 Blk. Caswell Ave. W
Wendell Place
Rose Street North

ROUTE 821
100-700 Blk 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 822
100-500 Blk 3rd Ave. E.
200-600 4th Ave. E.

ROUTE 852
700-800 Meadows Dr.
10-40 Robbins Ave.
200 Washington St. N.

ROUTE 861
100-400 Blk. Dubois

ROUTE 862
500 Blk. Bolton St.
200-500 Blk. Filer Ave. W
200-400 Blk. Fells Ave.

ROUTE 865
100 Blk. Adams
100-200 Blk. Carmy
100-200 Grand Court
100-200 Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 866
100-200 Blk. Barah Ave.
West
100-200 Blk. Bracken St.
North
100-200 Blk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 872
200-300 Blk. Blake St. North
200-300 Blk. Elaine Ave.
200-400 Blk. Fells Ave.
West
100-200 Blk. Robbins Ave.
100-200 Blk. Sparks St.

ROUTE 876
800 Blk. Bracken N.
800 Blk. Branwood
400-500 Blk Falls W.
Rosewood Dr.

ROUTE 881
100-200 Ridgeway
1100-1200 Slanline
Washington St. N.

ROUTE 882
300-400 Blk. Crestview
900 Blk Sparks N.

If you live in the West Twin Falls area and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

***** Mini-Cassia Motor Routes

The Times-News is accepting applications for Independent Motor route carrier in the Mini-Cassia area. These Contracted positions are 7-Day early morning delivery routes. The Times-News is also looking for substitute Motor route carriers in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being an independent Motor Route carrier or substitute please stop by

The Times-News Burley office at 325 1st 6th North (next to Wal-Mart) and fill out a contract sheet or call 677-4042 Ext.111.

***** Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ad in classified.

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

ROUTE 718
1200-1400 Holly
1100-1200 Juniper St N
1100-1300 Locust St N

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Blk 11th Ave. East
1000-1200 Blk 10th Ave. East
900-1000 Blk Blue Lakes Blvd.
1000-1400 Blk Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 733
1000-1200 Brundage Circle
1000-1300 Galena
1200-1300 Madrona St. North
1700-1800 Pomerelle Circle

ROUTE 741
2478 Blk of 4th Ave E
400-2660 Eastgate Dr.
200-2691 Palmbrush
300-400 Wildbrush Cr.
200-500 Carriage

ROUTE 746
1800 Blk of 4th Ave E
400-500 Blk of Madrona
200-400 Morningside Dr
400 Blk of Wakefield

ROUTE 830
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 831
200-400 Monroe Street

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

***** You're be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low and the results are high. There's classified. 733-0931.

***** TWIG SCHUTTE RAY SABALA

View our listings Times-News Online
IRWIN REALTY Homeseller
www.magicvalley.com

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

Interested in a business opportunity? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 207-581-5811. R. Todd Bask, President. Richard B. Silvers, V.P. T.V. Silvers, Sec/Treas.

501 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.

TWIN FALLS - New 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 297 Whispering Pines, Saturday & Sunday, 2-5pm. Call 736-9021. See ad under #502

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about advertising in the Times-News and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information at 1-800-876-7060.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News will guarantee to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days. If we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Continental Loans \$100 - \$500 Phone applications welcome Call Today 735-0992.

303 PROBLEMS PAYING BILLS?

Loans available. No application fees. High approval rate. Low interest rate. All applicants welcomed. Call us free 1-888-598-1301

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about advertising in the Times-News and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

For \$8 CASH NOW \$3 For Contractors & Builders. Call Divided Contract. 208-734-8727

Unfindable Brick Homes For Sale

THE GROVE BRICKS

North Locust • Falls Avenue • Twin Falls

DECO (east) Owner Will Co. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Woodstone, approx. on 1 acre. Low down, \$79,000. Call 654-2712

TWIN FALLS - Duplex, NE location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Quiet Cul-de-sac, Fire-place, soft water, Irwin fenced yard, 732-9099

TWIN FALLS - Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, brand back yard, AC, auto sprinklers. \$96,000, 735-1654

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful Custom Home. Built in 1998. 2308 main level, 2290 sq. ft. bdrm. (4 finished), 3 bath, one acre quiet country living. 3 car garage. Auto sprinklers w/landscaped yard. Brick & steel siding. Interior Fully Loaded! MUST SEE!!! 632 River View Lane East Call for appointment. 733-1918

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Newly remodeled, great location! Reduced to \$109,000. Call 733-1846 and see at 411 Alta Dr.

TWIN FALLS - New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living, family, kitchen, dining room, 520 sq. ft. RV parking. 736-9021

TWIN FALLS 1950 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$73,000. Please call 208-644-1111

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2100 sq. ft. heating & AC. Gas fireplace, NE location. \$134,900. Call 734-1846

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

MAGIC RESERVES
View the lake & north mountain views. 1916 Oakwood home with 3 bdrm, 2 baths, old garage, on .63 acres. *Enjoy fishing, boating, and relaxing in 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, deck, garage & boat garage. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

513 ACRES & LOTS

BUHL - Home for sale by owner on 1.8 acres. 201 Juniper. Appraised at \$75,000. Sale price of \$55,000. Take a Virtual Tour: www.suburban.com/homestead.com

RE/MAX

SHOWSHE Farm house on 6 acres, 12 room, out-buildings, 3 acres Irwinland, 2000 sq. ft. town. \$85,000. Owner Irwin 208-343-0920

TWIN FALLS Price reduced on this updated and remodeled 2 bdrm, 2 bath home of 1750 sq. ft. in one of TF's premier neighborhoods. One level custom built in perfect for family and entertaining. Two many extras to list. Home ready to sell. \$129,900. Jane or Joie, #96695.

BUHL 2 bdrm, full bath, 2 car garage, new paint inside, "new" carpet, call over 438-5859

BUHL By owner on 1.25 ac. 2300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with large kitchen, 2 wood decks, Daytime call 438-9718, evenings 654-2255, call 431-5562

BUHL E. 4th, 1/2 on 2 acres, metal roof & siding, shop, corral, pasture, \$79,900, 978-4761

LOT 5 LAND
ECHO Lake - Kimberly 546 S. 1st Ave. 2. Pleasant Valley-Shoshone 5 Ac. Pleasant Valley Ranches 300 N Highway #200 3500 E. 400 N. (7.5 ac.) \$110,000 3000 E. 3670 (4.0 ac.) \$150,000 Monte Carlo MA (4.08 ac.) \$175,000 Ustick Golf Course (Fringeage) 1750 E. 4500 N. \$45,000 & up (Canyon View Estates Lots)

COLDWELL BANKER

NANNINI REALTY
1821 Addison Ave. E., Ste. 2 • Twin Falls
208-733-7162

519 CEMETERY LOTS

SUNSET Memorial Park, 3 acres, lot 213, Valley View, \$5000.00 526-2174

620 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

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

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

A Deed is all you need. Your equity is all you need. If you need for a land home plug call. Call Home America 733-2224

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 West Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-0710 or 888-301-8037

GOLDENWEST 1998, assumable loan, 2 bdrm., good starter home, take over payments, no down. Call 543-4625.

HAVE you been turned away by other companies? Take over your personal attention you deserve. Call Westing Homes, 733-2224 or 571-010 or 888-301-9037.

KIMBERLY 1997 Gordon home, 4x4x27, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, take over payments, must be moved. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Personal attention you deserve. Call Westing Homes, 733-2224 or 571-010 or 888-301-9037.

WESTING HOMES - The home specialists nearest to you. Call us today. We're here to stay! 208-572-010 or 888-301-9037

601 FURNISHED HOMES

SHOSHONE AREA, House offers ideal for Seniors or working couple. Call over 423-2996. 7am to 7pm only.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., Avail. 10/15, \$375. Call 733-1844.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

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 West Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-0710 or 888-301-8037

BUHL - In country, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. or more details. 543-2438.

FILER - In country, W/D, outstanding, \$500, 2000 sq. ft., no smoking/pets negotiable, \$400/mo. + 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. E-mail, your classified ad to us at twinn@micron.net

FACTS OR FICTION?
1. Homes will get cheaper
2. Interest rates will never go up.
3. You will get younger
4. Rent is a great investment
Call Home America 733-2224

FILER - Country home, 2471 East 4100 North, 3 bdrm., down 2 bath. All elect. storage, no smoking/pets. \$575 + \$400 dep. Call 733-6409. #

FILER area farmhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft., cleaned, elec. heat, call 735-0795.

GOODING, lg. farm house, outstanding, \$500, 2000 sq. ft., 1335-1059 or 731-2219.

HAGERMAN, scenic 2 bdrm., 1 bath on river. 2625 mo. + dep. no smoking. Available Nov. 1, 837-8840.

HAGERMAN - Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., great setting, \$650 mo. + \$300 dep. Call Mark 733-4300

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., great setting, \$550/mo. + \$300 dep. Call 423-6348 or 423-468

HAZELTON nice 2 bdrm., elect, opps, storage, fireplace, 423-5104.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. West. No pets. Long term lease. \$475/mo. + deposit. 324-6903 or 788-1920

Real Estate Classified Advertisements... On Your Classified Advertisement! 3 LINES \$100 30 DAYS

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

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

HEYBURN 3 bdrm, 5650-mo dep. Call 733-2991

JEROME 3 bdrm, home for rent, \$300/mo. dep. 324-2296 or 678-6033

JEROME/WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 bdrm, apt. 1, \$290/150 dep. 324-7307

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, W/D hook up, fenced backyard, pots negotiable. Avail. 01/15 735-1653

KIMBERLY Rent or lease w/option, nice cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/gas, lg. yd. & dog run, car garage. \$650. 423-6449

RENT BUSTERS! Programs perfect for renters who want to own their own home. Call Westwind Homes 209-732-5710 or 888-301-9037.

RUFKING Applications for apartments 1, 2, & 3 bdrms. 3000 sq. ft. Southwood West 439-0226

SHOSHONE elec, gas, & water, 1 bdrm, home, microwave, cable, bed, some furniture. If needed, yard. \$265. 686-7707 after 5 or carp garage.

TWIN FALLS 510 - arid, St. North, nice 1 bdrm, 1 bath. \$305. +dep. 211 Ramsgate, cul-de-sac, 1 bdrm, 1 bath. \$400. +dep. 1788 Maplewood, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath with fenced yard, covered patio, dbl car garage. \$1000 +dep. no smoking. \$1000

BRAWLEY Realty
734-5858

TWIN FALLS Brand new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Brick/brick, \$1500/mo. w/gas, mo. to lease or \$1600 mo. to lease or \$1600 mo. to lease. Call Kent or Cindy 733-5336 or 734-0131

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl carport, AC, \$885/mo + \$895 Dep. Avail. 11/01. 538-6666

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, appls. util. call. \$295. 324-3177

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, family room, fireplace, 3rd floor. St. location, 5800. Please call for details. \$448-9007 or 734-1269.

TWIN FALLS - cute clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$500/mo. + \$320 - 4188 in masg

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrms, upgrade home for rent, sale or lease option, \$1200/mo. rent. 732-2111

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, no pets. \$775/mo + dep. 310 Maurice St. 735-9999 or 735-9999

TWIN FALLS Newer home w/ canyon rim views. 3 bdrm, 2 bath + 1 acre. Call Kent or Cindy 733-5336 or 734-0131

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, looking for a good rental, no furniture. We have 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms, bedroom homes to choose from. Call today! Hallows Realty Inc. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, w/ pasture, \$550, 1st & last mos. rent. Rent negotiable. Avail. 1/65. 734-2830.

TWIN FALLS clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$700 month rent. 735-1426

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, apt. 2 bath, \$500. Call 733-1359 or 735-0811.

TWIN FALLS - Cottage 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. family rm, kitchen. Appls. furnished. W/D \$500/mo. 733-0881

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, view of own house #85, available 10/20. Call 543-4040.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, private lot, W/D hook up, storage cooler, stove a fridge. No pets. \$400. Call 733-1446

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, laundry hook-up. Fenced & back yard. Rent \$400. 735-3645

TWIN FALLS 456 Van Buren St. 2 bdrm., + yard. Fully fenced ba., +brch. Call 733-1446

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, brick, clean, lawn care provided, water furnished, \$420+dep. 678-1010 or phone. Days 733-6144 or evenings 733-2271-8

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, single car garage, \$650 mo. + deposit. Call 737-3918 or 737-3918

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, duplex, carpet, util. \$425/mo. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, duplex, carpet, util. \$425/mo. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, laundry hook-up. Fenced & back yard. Rent \$400. 735-3645

TWIN FALLS 456 Van Buren St. 2 bdrm., + yard. Fully fenced ba., +brch. Call 733-1446

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, brick, clean, lawn care provided, water furnished, \$420+dep. 678-1010 or phone. Days 733-6144 or evenings 733-2271-8

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms. Smaller clean 2 bdrm, no pets. nls. roq. Call 733-4198

WATTI Don't write that rent check. Use it towards your new home. Call Westwind Homes 209-732-5710 or 888-301-9037

WENDELL - approx 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$450/mo. Call 536-2745 10am to 5pm.

WESTWIND HOMES - The home specialists nearest to you. Come or call us. We're here to help! 208-372-5710 or 888-301-9037

888-301-9037

DUPLEXED APTS/ FURNISHED

JEROME 2 bdrm, furnished apt. In New City Park, near City, laundry. No smoking/drinkng. Call today! \$100 dep. Rfs. Call 324-2839, leave msg. If no answer.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrms, 1 bath unit, \$425 + dep. 733-1653

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, W/D, no pets. \$425 + dep. 733-1653

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, W/D, no pets. \$425 + dep. 733-1653

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, W/D, no pets. \$425 + dep. 733-1653

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TWIN FALLS Show/Office/Warehouse 3-New units now available for lease. * 2 @ 1,300 Sq. Ft. * 1 @ 3,500 Sq. Ft. Next to the Twin Falls Municipal Court. Call 733-7175 for more information. After 9pm 734-5951.

809 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE

TWIN FALLS clean, cute, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished, 1st, last, dep. owner residence rd. req. nls. No pets. 538-4141

810 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS - 20'x40' bldg. w/ security fence. \$200/mo. Call: Q & R Mini Storage 733-8302

811 FARMS FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS - 80+ acres farmed land for rent. Years of alfalfa, corn, beans. Also pasture/corn/beans available. Call 324-5445 leave msg.

816 ROOMMATES WANTED

BUHL Country living 4 bdrm, home, pots negotiable. Call 733-1653

701 LIVESTOCK

BULL - Registered Brown Swiss, 18 mos., will deliver in Magic Valley area. \$975. Call 733-1653

CATTLE - DAIRY HEIFERS

Approx. 170 head, 22,800 lbs. \$3.55 @ 1.18 Pm. 208-886-2883 1/2 m. 1/2 m.

CATTLE - BECKE FLEET

Custom cattle feeding. Specializing in feeding all classes of cattle from raising your replacement heifers to finishing and marketing your fat cattle. Call Frank Becke: Feedlot 208-886-2813 Home 208-886-2812

CATTLE - HOUSTON HEIFERS

wanted approx. 300lbs. + dep. Call 733-1653

CATTLE - CLUB CALF SALE

Oct. 16, 1 pm at Shoshone Sales Yard, Wood River. 208-788-2753.

CHUKARS, BOBWHITE QUAIL, PHARON QUAIL

Ready now. 578-8978.

CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING

Good! Ask by the pound. 250-1899 days or 934-8022 evs. Ask for Dustin 280-1885 Shana. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

GOATS - Boer meat goat, breeding bucks, top genetics. Call 543-2217

HORSE - 3 pair of single jump standards & 1 pair of jump cups. 735-3124 or 737-0670.

HORSE - 3 yr old Appy gelding, lot of color. Well broke, worked w/cattle & feed lots. 208-886-2812

HORSE - Will trade or sell 4yr. old gelding for a 10-12yr. old gelding, used for ranch work, roping, desert and Mini riding. \$2000. 352-4678

HORSE - 1 yr old halflinger mare, very broke to ride or pull a buggy, very kind & gentle. \$1600. \$900. Single dark miniature stud colt, please call 532-4488

GOATS Saanen Good milk goats. 324-8277

HORSE 7 yr old brown gelding, 14 1/2 hands. 30 days of training. Thunder-Riddon on trails. \$900/lev. 644-6423 or 324-4269

HORSE SHOEING - and horse training. Call Jodie at 732-0459 leave msg.

HORSE TRAIL '95, goose-neck, apple axle stock lift, 6'2" hauls 3 to 4 horses. like new! \$3800. Call 324-9220

HORSE 2 yr old red, CH. Lord Poppy, San Bro. Exc. cutting/reining prospect. \$750/frm. Call 733-9241

HORSE - 17 yr old Appy gelding, gentle, used for all ranch work, hunting, packing & pleasure riding. 3 yr old Roan filly, gentle ready to start. Call evening 538-1111

HORSES 14 yr old red Qt. horse gelding, heads & heels. \$2000. 9 yr old TB gelding. One Mustang, 2 yr old, Buckskin gelding, imported, great disposition. Call 735-8876.

HORSES (3) Must sell. 2 gentle mares & 1 colt. Green broke. 737-0718.

HORSES - 4 yr old, Palomino, One Mustang, 2 yr old, Buckskin gelding, imported, great disposition. Call 735-8876.

MILK COWS good milkers. Call 438-0427 after 7 pm or 733-1653

POULTRY - Full Clearance Special! Chukars & Rink-necked, 35 each. Also Clearance of Exotic Pheasants available. Call 208-288-2927.

PRODUCER DIRECTOR

Advance Contractment All from one Dealer. Oct. 18, 100 head 550-700 lbs fancy Holstein heifers. Jerome 324-4345

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BEEF HARVESTER Wic 6 row w/ank, exc cond. No tank. Exc. cond. field ready. Call 543-5123

BOBASK S&L loader 642 B, gas, 74 hr. 55inch bucket, 1000 lb working load. Good cond. 738-4224 after 6pm

COMBINES, No Gleason '72' header, JD 4400 Exc. cond. 1 1/2 header. Must sacrifice due to health. \$25,000 for both. Call 208-487-2075 or 731-2075

CORRAL POLES 2" x 12" Call 324-9240.

CUSTOM MADE TRAILER 4-horse straight load. Exc. condition. \$3000 Call 438-8987

FENCE RAILS, 55 each, 3/4" x 16 ft. Will deliver. 734-3300.

FOR SALE Lease or Trade, JD 6440 Forage chopper, 4WD, com & hay heads. Exc. cond. field ready. Call 543-5123.

FORD Jubilee w/iron loader, Ferguson 35, Oiler Super good cond. Hydraulic loader. Farmall A, Fordson Major or similar. Call 825-5344 or 420-3000

FORD tractor, 90 hp., 4 wheel drive, '98 model TS110, Under 3000 hrs., cab, air, financing available. Asking \$28,500/offer. 543-8519, Pacific States Equipment.

GOOSENECK flatbed trailer, 16 ft. Beavertail ramp. \$2500. 788-4951.

HORSE WALKER - well used, hydraulic powered, variable speed. \$1000. 734-8042.

JD-4010 Diesel, \$5700. 316, 1 1/2" offset, \$4200. Case IH 17 ft. high clearance chisel plow \$3900. 16" high grain drill w/wooster \$2700. Call 734-7791 or 737-1185

Milken 3 yd. soil mover, 2000 hrs. Call 734-1953.

NEW</

Monday, Oct. 16, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I do not resent criticism, even when it is for the sake of reality, it is part of the time with reality."

— Winston Churchill

"Trumps broke poorly, but you could have overcome the bad trump stack," offered a compassionate North.

"Perhaps," replied South, "but I saw no need for it. My plan was a low favorite to land the game."

South took his diamond ace and led another diamond to dunce East into trying the trump finesse. His jack won to bring good news, but had news followed quickly. When South cashed his trump ace, West signaled with his heart eight, putting the game in jeopardy.

South now knew that leading a heart to his king wouldn't work, so he led a last chance he had to hope East had three or more clubs. He takes advantage of the king's ability. South cashed his trump king and tried three rounds of clubs. Unfortunately, East ruffed the third club, and the heart switch beat the game.

East's king of hearts kept East off lead? To protect his heart king from attack, South should lead dummy's diamond king and lead a trump, covering whatever card East plays. West wins his 10th trick, continuing with another diamond to South's ace. South then cashes his trump ace to uncover the high trump break. No matter what, he leads a low club to dummy's 10 and picks up the trump suit. This gives him four trump winners, five clubs and two diamonds, good for an easy over-trick instead of one down.

NORTH
♠ 5 3
♥ 10 8 2
♦ K 8
♣ A K Q 10

EAST
♠ Q 9 4
♥ Q J 9
♦ 10 7 3
♣ 5 3

WEST
♠ 10
♥ A 10 8 2
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 6
♥ K 7 3
♦ A 5
♣ J 9 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:

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

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 9 7 6 4 2
♥ K Q 10
♦ Q 7 3
♣ 7 4

East South West North
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

ANSWER: Heart king. With little chance of establishing lead and cashing spade winners, lead from the most robust heart holding.

Send bridge questions or requests for free copy of Ace Newsletter to Bobby Wolff, P.O. Box 2229, Starbuck, ID 83424. Please include first class postage stamp for reply.

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703 CUSTOM
FEED LOT 1,000 head, feed & care for your calves this Winter. 15¢ per day per head - feed, 60¢ per 440 lbs. We have now available to CROP EARLAGE before we dry. We have a Milk Processor and can chop 30 or 22 rows. Grinding or plating. Gooding Green Chop 934-4730

705 IRRIGATION
CLAY'S PIPE REPAIR
Hand lines, main lines, 4" to 12" (over in the field). Call 878-7119

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
CRITICAL SEED, Winter variety, Globe 733-1373

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
ALFALFA HAY 2 string, 800-1000-1 tons. 150 tons of hay. \$95. 150 T 40¢. Call for test 654-4347

709 CLOTHING
BEAVER GOAT, 14" long, hand made, shined. Hardly worn. Must see. Call 458-3960

709 COMPUTERS
500 MHz Pentium, 10 GB HD, 24" CRT. Call 503-2858

710 FURNITURE & CARPET
BIG SCREEN TV, \$500/offer. Couch, \$500/offer. Call 324-2805

802 APPLIANCE
PROTECT SERVICE CO. Reconditioned service. Call 324-9664

803 DAZAARS & CRAFTS
Gooding Willow Fall Craft Show & Pottery Bar. 805 Main Street, Ft. 1020, 10-5pm. Sat. 10/21, 10-5pm. Baked goods, wood on crafts, spice foods, food feeders and toys for sale. Call 324-2805

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
ROUGH CUT Ash & Walnut. \$2-\$3 Bf. Call 324-4512

805 STEEL BUILDINGS
Never put up a shed. 50x90 w/ 16, 870, will call 99980. 800-292-0111

806 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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807 CLOTHING
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809 LAWN & GARDEN
ART ROTILLING, Landscaping & Top Soil. Call 324-4631

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD C&P. Hardwood 3000' load. You monitor, we deliver. Call 324-7697

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BEAVER GOAT, 14" long, hand made, shined. Hardly worn. Must see. Call 458-3960

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
DELTA G 3 Serial# 5425, new. Powercraft 10" Redid arm saw. Call 747-7323

823 EXTENSION LADDER
Kaiser Fiberglass, 16' II. Call \$115. Call 421-0064

824 SHOPFLOOR FLOOR
Metal floor, 12' x 12', 1/2" thick. Call 678-5751

825 TOOL CHEST
13 drawers full of tools. \$135. Call 735-1539

826 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
APPLES NOW READY AT AKLAND GARDENS. Call 324-2805

827 SUPER NINTENDO
10 games, 2000, 10 Queen mattress, box springs, 1 room. Call 324-2805

828 USED GRANT DIGITAL
Spinal & Old Light Planos. Call 734-8115

829 VIOLIN & SAHO
William Lewis & Sons. Call 324-2805

830 ENTERTAINMENT
W/CD. Call 324-2805

831 COUCH
2 love seat, \$250. Table & 4 chairs, \$100. Call 324-9664

832 END & COFFEE TABLES
Windsor Rocker. All solid wood. Call 324-2805

833 REFRIGERATOR
Amana, freezer on the bottom. Call 324-2805

834 WANTED TO BUY
40x48 PALLETS, will pay top dollar. Call 677-2728

835 CAR CARRIER
Handicapped scooter. Call 324-2805

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Want to sell your piano? Call 324-2805

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TV satellite systems. Call 734-8552

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860 PIANOS
Want to sell your piano? Call 324-2805

861 TV SATELLITES
TV satellite systems. Call 734-8552

862 WANTED TO BUY
40x48 PALLETS, will pay top dollar. Call 677-2728

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822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
DELTA G 3 Serial# 5425, new. Powercraft 10" Redid arm saw. Call 747-7323

823 EXTENSION LADDER
Kaiser Fiberglass, 16' II. Call \$115. Call 421-0064

824 SHOPFLOOR FLOOR
Metal floor, 12' x 12', 1/2" thick. Call 678-5751

825 TOOL CHEST
13 drawers full of tools. \$135. Call 735-1539

826 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
APPLES NOW READY AT AKLAND GARDENS. Call 324-2805

827 SUPER NINTENDO
10 games, 2000, 10 Queen mattress, box springs, 1 room. Call 324-2805

828 USED GRANT DIGITAL
Spinal & Old Light Planos. Call 734-8115

829 VIOLIN & SAHO
William Lewis & Sons. Call 324-2805

830 ENTERTAINMENT
W/CD. Call 324-2805

831 COUCH
2 love seat, \$250. Table & 4 chairs, \$100. Call 324-9664

832 END & COFFEE TABLES
Windsor Rocker. All solid wood. Call 324-2805

833 REFRIGERATOR
Amana, freezer on the bottom. Call 324-2805

834 WANTED TO BUY
40x48 PALLETS, will pay top dollar. Call 677-2728

835 CAR CARRIER
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TV satellite systems. Call 734-8552

870 WANTED

EASY GO GOLF CART, exc. cond. w/ accessories, \$2500, w/ trailer, \$1200. Call 208-553-6344.

TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALIO 5th wheel, '84, 16', ready to go, sell, \$4500/offer. Call 733-4811.

ALIO Deluxe by Skyline, 5th wheel, double toilet, call for other details, \$10,000. Call 738-9974.

CAMP TRLR "Hunters Super 1989" 16' x 7', 110 hook-up, \$900/offer. Call 324-5439 sp.

COUNTRY AIR '40', 5th wheel, 2 beds, 2 slide outs, w/d, Call 733-4857.

DEVILLE, 12 ft. Good cond. \$850. Call 543-4003.

FOR RENT, Trlr with Slip in Yuma, AZ at Arizona West RV Park, completely furnished. For more info call 324-5439.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '93 29RK 5th wheel, lg. slide, \$13,500. Call 733-4811.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 1998, 27 ft. 5th wheel whip out, living rm. & dining rm. \$13,500. Call 536-6463, evenings.

KIT, '72, 24' Sportmaster, Tandem axle, self-cont., exc. cond. \$2,500. Call Days 530-7425 or evns 324-5822.

NOVAD, '88, 5th wheel, 25 ft. sleeps 6, all amenities. Good cond. \$3995. Call 324-1099, dealer.

PALOMINO '82' 15' trailer. Good condition. \$1500. Call 732-0414.

PRAIRIE SCHÖNER, 5th wheel, 40', all amenities. A/C, 220V, 378-1771.

PLOWER, 1998, 28', Used twice, AC, microwave, like new. \$9,900. Call 543-2347.

ROAD RANGER 1978, self-contained, 19ft., Exc. cond. \$3000. 324-6266.

SIGNATURE, '97, 5th wheel hitch included, 28', 2 slide, AC, awning, memo, & more. \$10,000. Call 734-5854.

TERRY, '79, 25', equalizer hitch, away stabilizer, 12 volt converter, AC, 120v air heat, & more. Very clean. \$3,400. Call Mike 208-543-0922.

TERRA, 10', 5th wheel, 13 slide out, lots of inside storage, 60 lbs. 27', \$12,000. Call 733-4811.

TERRY, 1987, 28ft., \$2500. This trailer is \$1000 under book. Must sell. Call 988-272.

WILDMODEL, 1989, 28' 6th wheel, living room slide-out. Like new condition. Lots of extras. \$11,000. Call 324-5793, no message.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

HORSE TRAILER 4 stall, 16' x 6', \$1500/offer. Call 733-4893.

TRAILER Haulmark 8 x 12, 12 utility trailer, ramp, 3500 lb. 15' x 7'. New \$1075. Call 678-5751.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CAR DOLLY for sale, \$300. Call 208-423-6266.

CHEVY 305, engine, clean, 3000 lbs. \$1250/offer. Call 432-5214.

CHEVY, 1983, 1/2 ton, part or whole. No motor. \$500/offer. Includes all. Call 438-8055.

Kumho Powergrub MY 33x12.5 on 16.5" rims, 1000 mi. \$2100. Call 324-3182 leave message.

STOWMASTER TOW BAR, exc. cond. \$250. PET RESTRAINER for SUVs, \$50. Call 543-6656.

SW - 74 Bug, runs good, straight body with steel kit. \$1850/offer. 286-5020.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

1960 Mercedes Benz 190 E, Factory slide roof, new paint, \$8000. Item 208-9814, leave message.

BUICK, 73' Boat Tail Run, runs good, body straight little rust. \$1800/offer. 733-4811.

CADILLAC Coupe Deville, 1969, 472 engine, \$500. 644-9067 or 734-1268.

FORD, 1925, Model A, 4 door, 1900 mi. \$1000. Call 324-3182 leave message.

STOWMASTER TOW BAR, exc. cond. \$250. PET RESTRAINER for SUVs, \$50. Call 543-6656.

SW - 74 Bug, runs good, straight body with steel kit. \$1850/offer. 286-5020.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

800M truck, 78 hydraulic air brakes, hydraulic lift, beds dump, great value. \$34,213. Call 733-4811.

CHEVY, 1988, 348-V8, new re-caps, P/S, 6 yd. bed, runs good. \$21,000. Call 742-7281.

NH 865 Skid Steer loader, w/2 buckets, landscaping & commodity. \$13,500. Call 886-2275, or 731-9507.

SELF unloader, best 1995 201, 10' x 11' ball, 8000. Star-Hopper bottom 80' 38' lead, 20' pup. Good cond. \$16,000. Call 543-4728, evenings.

BEAL '90 Belly dump, single gate, 40'. Make offer. 924-9512 or 987-2028.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 74 1/2 V8 auto. Runs great. \$2500/offer. Call 734-2137 after 4pm.

CHEVY 99 3/4 ton extend cab, long box with shell, 4 spd. AC, \$3799. Offer call 678-7871.

CHEVY, 1987, heavy 1/2 ton, \$5000/offer. Call 733-0400 after 10 am.

DODGE 73, 1 ton, sharp bed \$1500, 438-9006.

DODGE 1991 350 Cummins turbo diesel, 1 ton dually, blue and white, power everything, 5th wheel attachment, tire hitch, \$7000. 208-0675.

DODGE, 1985, 1 ton, dually, service bed, approx. 1000 miles, good paint, good working & running truck. \$1300. Call 734-1212 or 402-4115.

FORD 76 Ranchero, 351c, auto, new tires, interior, call \$1200. Call 539-9893 after 2pm.

FORD, 89, 1 ton, AT, 7X11 lift bed, dually, good cond. \$2700/offer. 734-9481.

FORD, '92, 3/4 ton, 7' bed, engine, AC, AT, PB, power windows, P.L. 78K miles, exc. cond. Ene. for 732-5520, leave msg. Asking \$11K reduced, best offer. Gene fishing Oct. 11 through Oct. 17.

MAZDA, '82 PU, 80+K, run great, looks good, exc. cond. \$1900. Call 324-0284.

NISSAN '85 PU Loaded, V-8, AT, Baler, matching shell, rebuilt, 140K miles. \$9700. Must sell \$7900. 536-1957.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

REAR DIFFERENTIAL, 1980, overhauled with 17 assorted air cleaners, carburetors, rebuilt radiator. Make offer. Single wheel base camper shell. \$3,900. Hally Call 208-788-0153.

DODGE '95 1/2 ton 4x4 AC, PW, 5 spd. loaded, \$10,000/offer. Call 678-2468.

DODGE 1975, W200, 4x4, club cab, flare 440 V-8, AT, AWD, 126K miles. Original owner. Rebuilt engine & trans. New carburetor, capitol, brake, 8,000 lb. Warn electric winch. Leads body and paint work. \$3,900. Hally Call 208-788-0153.

DODGE 1995, club cab, 2500, V10, AT, tow pack, a/c + goose neck, long box, great condition. \$18,900. Call 208-598-1116.

SNOW TIRES, (4) 10 ply studded, LT 245 76R 16, call GM/Chev 638-9036, \$290. Call 421-0064.

1009 4 X 4'S

Cherokee Laredo Jeep, '88, 3' suspension lift, wheels, new tire minor work, \$2,500, 423-4597.

CHEVY '77 3/4 ton, AT, rebuilt engine, \$750. Runs great. 829-8907.

CHEVY '82 Silverado 4x4 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 9.2 diesel w/low original miles. Must sell, very clean. \$3500. Offer: 678-1558 evenings.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-gold items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-9301.

CHEVY '80 S-10 85K mi. Asking \$4,500. Great cond. Call 788-1033.

CHEVY '85 Silverado 6' lift, ext. cab, low miles. \$19,500/offer. 738-6558.

CHEVY '89 Suburban, 15 ton loaded, runs great, \$13,500/offer. 734-9182 leave msg.

CHEVY 1980, 4x4, Asking \$1,200/offer. Call 208-788-4400.

CHEVY BLAZER, 1978, AT, 400 engine, 170K miles. Call 208-438-8055.

CHEVY S10, '88, 2R2 V-6, green, loaded, shell, \$18,000/offer. 726-8803.

CHEVY '95 Short Bed, Cab, 4x4, 350, AT, 2-71 bed. Loaded, all power options, dual tire, 140K miles. \$11,500. 423-9211.

DODGE '95 1/2 ton 4x4 AC, PW, 5 spd. loaded, \$10,000/offer. Call 678-2468.

DODGE 1975, W200, 4x4, club cab, flare 440 V-8, AT, AWD, 126K miles. Original owner. Rebuilt engine & trans. New carburetor, capitol, brake, 8,000 lb. Warn electric winch. Leads body and paint work. \$3,900. Hally Call 208-788-0153.

DODGE 1995, club cab, 2500, V10, AT, tow pack, a/c + goose neck, long box, great condition. \$18,900. Call 208-598-1116.

DODGE '87 Shortbed, 1/4 PU, 4' 1/2, 4 spd. \$3500. Call 324-2450.

NISSAN '91 Explorer 4 spd. Good condition. \$4800. 368-2042 or 938-7856.

FORD '95 Bronco, Excel, 4000, 4 spd, 738-0002.

FORD '85 F150, 4x4, AC, new tires, nice truck, \$3900/offer. 738-5964.

FORD 1989 F250, power, stroke, crew cab, black, matching Red shell, 3700 miles. \$5500. Call 734-2873 evns.

FORD Expedition, '97, Eddie Bauer, asking \$23,900/offer. 734-9500.

FORD Explorer Sport, 1998, 5 spd., Exc. shape. Hwy miles only. \$10,500. Call 733-4573 after 5pm.

FORD Explorer, 1993, 55K miles. All power, \$7800. 543-8115 or 539-2427.

FORD F-150, XL17, 95, 4x4, 27,500 mi. \$12,900/offer. 837-4488 after 7pm.

FORD F350 XL, 1994, cabin chassis, 4x4, power, stroke, turbo diesel. 5 spd. manual trans. Dual tire wheels, dual lock tank, tow pkg. AC, new tires. 142 K mi. \$14,000. Offer: 324-5162.

FORD F150, 1976, short box, 390 4 spd, 33' tires, sun roof, \$2900/offer. Good shape. \$45-5233.

FORD F250, 98, 3 dr. Fully loaded, all power, all-terrain suspension shocks, CD, remote start, 2 bed, 1000 running boards, tow pack, a/c & more. NADA book \$24,000, sell for \$20,995. 324-0667 or 731-4167.

FORD '97 Expedition 4x4 Eddie Bauer, custom wheels, CD, leather, 119,950/mile. 735-9816.

GMC '97 2500SLX Ext. cab, short box, leather int. fully loaded. 454 Vertec. AT, custom wheels, custom paint \$22,800. Call Ron 733-5837.

HONDA Passport EX, '95, loaded, sun roof, call 737-0141 or 731-1418.

ISUZU, Rodeo, '95, 61K, loaded, exc. cond. Reduced to \$12,495. Call 733-6463.

FORD F350, '90, crewcab, AC, AT, C16 in 1921 air one, \$17,500, 677-4108.

JEEP '76 C15, 390 Ford engine, Runs, \$800. Call 731-1415.

JEEP '95 Grand Cherokee, limited, power everything, leather interior, white, 6 cyl, 6 pack CD. \$15,000, 280-0675.

JEEP Wrangler, '95, Exc. cond, hardtop lift. Stereo & speakers, custom wheels, 38k mi. \$11,000. Call 734-2950.

JEEP, Cherokee Sport, '89, 2 dr, 4.0 engine, 5 spd, AC, PS, 62K mi. Exc. cond. \$7300. Call 733-1301.

JEEP, CJs, 350 Chev, fiberglass body, lift kit, etc. \$5,500, 733-2323 or 733-1561.

NISSAN '90 Frontier, crewcab. Going back to school. Must Sell!!! 878-4341.

WILLIS Jeep, '55, station wagon, four wheel drive, 6 cyl, green, new upholstery. \$4,700. 734-9393.

1010 VAN & BUSES

BUICK - 2000 Regal, leather, loaded, \$15,900. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

CHEVY, 1988, 4x4, Camp van, Westy truck, \$2400. Also loaders, 24 ext, 4' step 8' step, 1000, 5' wheel lot \$150, 735-0227.

CHEVY, Lumina, Mini Van, 1990, great for family. Runs great, \$4400/offer. Please call 208-423-9296.

DODGE Grand Caravan, 1989, cruise, PS, PW, P.D. AC, 183K + miles, but runs good \$1500/offer. Call 208-544-7053.

DODGE Grand Caravan, 1989, Grand Caravan, 4 extra studded snow tires. \$3000. Call 208-728-3416.

DODGE Ram Van, 1992, B350, 15 passenger, AT, 360, new tires, AM/FM, AC, \$4000. 208-598-1116.

FORD '90 AEROSTAR 4.0 V-6, all wheel drive, Tip-Top cond. Well maintained. \$13,246. Call 735-1068.

CHEVY, 1987, full size, Conversion Van, \$2500. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

FORD Aerostar, '92, XLT, 4x4, 4 tier, 1946 miles, good cond. \$5000/offer. 324-8283 evns.

FORD Aerostar, 1992, runs good, \$2400. Call 736-7107.

FORD Mark III van, \$9,000. Professionally maintained, one owner, TV, VCR, AM/FM/Cass. Puh interior, buckles 7, Captain's seats. Running boards. New tires. Call 733-1301.

FORD, Aerostar, 1988, 3 seater, very good cond. Must sell \$2000/offer. Call 208-423-6214.

IVACO diesel (step van), '90, new paint, roof AC, heavy duty, special truck drivers seat. Blown insulation. 324-5817.

PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, '94, 120 K mi., \$5,500. New van was a mistake, this one runs great. Offer: \$4,700. Call 734-1854.

VW Bus, '71, straight body with minor rust, 25,000 miles on rebuilt motor. \$900/offer. \$500-2399.

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.

ACURA '92 Integra LS, 2 dr. 5 spd. LOADED. Low miles. \$3800. 731-2464 dir.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-8760 for estimates.

BMW - 1997 740 1L 39K miles, fully equipped, exc. cond. \$26,622-8884.

CADILLAC '88 Sedan Deville, 109 K, very good cond. \$4,995 or \$4,111. 678-5751.

CADILLAC '95 Deville 85K mi., \$10,800. 539-7428.

CAMBERT, 1988, must sell. 139 K mi., 1-top, AC, \$4000/offer. 837-6834.

CHEVY '81 Cavalier Run well. Asking \$800. Call 924-5561, 938-5063.

CHEVY '94 Cavalier Selling for parts. \$500/offer. 734-2737 after 4pm.

CHEVY '97 Malibu, like new, loaded, 70,000 highway miles. \$9,000. Call 737-0987 or 737-2729 dir.

CHEVY '95 Cavalier, 4 dr. AC, AT, great car. 26K miles \$3000. Call 731-2464 dir.

CHEVY Cavalier, 1991, like new, red, 2 dr., 5 spd., 4 cylinder. \$2500. Call 734-7593.

CHEVY Suburban, '95, \$19,000/offer. Call 208-733-2234.

CHRYSLER - '89 Laser, 4 dr. 2 dr hatchback, \$600. 324-3940 or 731-2540.

CHRYSLER, New Yorker, '95, white/blue, 28K, Like new. \$10,800. 733-5960.

DODGE Avenir, 1977, good condition. \$75-1068.

E-mail your classified ad to us at classified@net.

FORD Escort Wagon, 1994, 80 K, \$2,500. Call 436-0693.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$5 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

KIA 1994, Exc. cond., Good gas mileage. Asking \$3000. Call 733-4720.

MERCURY - Beautiful '83 Grand Marquis, V8, 6 spd, & identical parts car. Offer for both. Call 643-6322.

MERCURY Marquis, '81, AC, cruise, AM/FM/cassette, very clean, & very good cond. \$4250. Call 886-7689.

MERCURY Cougar, 1991, Runs great. Looks great. New tires, battery, brakes. \$2500. Call 208-734-9291.

EPF Mustang, '90, 4 cy. EPF engine, AT, AC, 64K mi. \$3095. 733-6268 evns.

FORD Taurus, 1993, rebuilt motor & trans, runs better than new, fully loaded, new tires, body in excellent shape. \$2500. Call 539-1353.

FORD, Crown Victoria '94, '95, 9000+ miles. \$15,000. Call 543-5604.

FORD, Festiva, 1988, 5 spd, Runs good \$700/offer. Must call 735-1277.

FORD, Mustang, 1995, AT, 38K miles, \$7,200. 732-5951.

GRAND AM 1993, 121K miles, exc. cond. Red. \$3800/offer. 324-3756.

HONDA '93 Accord EX, 4 dr. Loaded, AT, 16K miles. \$2900/offer. 731-2464 dir.

HONDA '97 Accord EX, 4 dr. One owner, 42K miles. Excel. cond. Asking \$14,000. 324-4791.

HONDA '98 Accord LX Let's save money. I trade every two years. White, 56k mi., \$13,900. FIRM. 423-8291.

HONDA '99 Accord EX V-6 Leather. Low miles. \$22,000/offer. 734-9464 dir.

HONDA Accord LX, 1993, loaded 82K miles, clean \$7200/offer. Call 423-6879.

JEEP Cherokee, 1996, Exc. cond. PW, PL, AC, cruise, 2 tone paint. Alloy wheels. NADA book \$13,800, sell for \$12,500 or best offer. 324-9887 or 731-4187 or 539-6934.

KIA 1994, Exc. cond., Good gas mileage. Asking \$3000. Call 733-4720.

MERCURY - Beautiful '83 Grand Marquis, V8, 6 spd, & identical parts car. Offer for both. Call 643-6322.

MERCURY Marquis, '81, AC, cruise, AM/FM/cassette, very clean, & very good cond. \$4250. Call 886-7689.

MERCURY Cougar, 1991, Runs great. Looks great. New tires, battery, brakes. \$2500. Call 208-734-9291.

OLDS - 1998 Cutlass GL-6, leather loaded, 140K miles, \$11,000. Call 324-4472 or 324-2724.

OLDS 88, 1992, good condition. AC, \$4500/offer. Call 524-5500.

PONTIAC '84 Firebird, 1985, 1 owner, 38,700 miles, \$12,500/offer. Exc. cond. Call 423-9176.

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1999, 2-cyl, 190K miles, 1/2 ton color, lined windows, fully loaded, new power sunroof, new tires. \$13,750. Call 324-7900.

HEALTH & FASHION

Making nutrition lessons stick

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Getting the word out to children about good nutrition is not always easy for teachers with busy schedules. So a new program allows this to be incorporated in a teacher's lesson plan, according to Susan Gellings, food service supervisor for the Twin Falls School District. It's a cooperative effort by the University of Idaho Extension service, the federal Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service and the state departments of Health and Welfare and Education.

Gwen Ruggles, a nutrition advisor for the Extension service, goes in to the schools and teaches "team nutrition." That consists of eight, hour-long sessions in which kids learn about grains, vegetables and fruits during tasting parties.

The main goals are to expand the variety of foods that the kids and their families are eating," she said. "And, add more fruits, vegetables and grains to the foods they already eat and construct a diet low in fat."

This program is offered to one

third-grade class in Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Burley and to a fourth-grade class in Jerome. They are about half way through, and it's gone over very well with the kids, Ruggles said.

And it's no wonder - they're having fun.

In the first lesson, called "fruits and things," students had to put their hands in a bag and identify a fruit or vegetable in it by touch only.

"We had bell peppers, bananas, apples - which were a little bit easier to identify," she said. "But some of the things they got, some they didn't, and that was a great learning experience."

Then there was the "grain game" in which students talked about the different kinds of grains, where they are grown, what is produced in the United States, and what Idaho and surrounding states export the most of.

Last week, there was a pyramid relay race, in which Ruggles set out paper bags with pictures of each food group. After splitting up into teams, kids each picked up a picture of a particular food, looked on one foot and put it in the picture into the correct

bag. Then they talked about the foods.

"For this lesson, the children were treated to a "pyramid snack" of yogurt, granola, banana and nuts. This, as well as the other snacks they've had with the lessons, were provided by the lunch service.

In fact, each of these lessons includes a snack and a taste party. Every one of the students tries the fruit or vegetables and gives Ruggles a description of them.

"Do they eat these at home? Do they like it?" she wondered. "I have had some kids who have had some real challenges trying these things."

Rhea Lanting, Twin Falls Extension educator, along with the program's coordinator, Cammie Jayo, are looking forward to the next Team Nutrition series, which will begin in January.

"This is kind of a new venture for us, because we have funding in the youth segment of our grants," she said. "We've worked with adults and seniors and a lot of other people with the Extension nutrition program, but now we have the component to do the youth."

Maybe a runny nose isn't a bad thing

Daily Press

You have sweatsuits sitting right next to shorts in your closet, and you don't know which to grab. You're not sure if you'll be shivering or shaking off sweat.

And if you're sniffing, you're not alone.

Sudden swings in temperatures seem to bring on a lot of colds and sinus infections. Doctors have noticed it. Moms know it. But no research has proven it, and people who spend a lot of time dealing with sneezing and stuffiness say there's no data establishing a link.

"Folklore says yes, but there are no studies," said Elizabeth Londino, a family practice doctor in Newport News, Va.

"We suspect cold temperatures might be a shock to the immune system - there are lots of theories - but nothing has been proven."

There is a link between cold weather and runny noses.

The healthy nose reacts to frosty air by producing a clear, watery liquid that some people confuse with the onset of a cold, said Birgit Winther, assistant professor of otolaryngology at the University of Virginia Health System.

That's especially common when temperatures swing from warm to cold, Winther said.

But runny noses actually are the body's way of keeping people from inhaling too much cold air, which isn't good for the lungs, she said. The liquid helps to warm and humidify air before it travels down to the lungs.

According to one unproven theory, all that sniffing might make it easier to catch the viruses that cause colds, which then can lead to sinus infections.

Colds are infections of the lining of the nose, sinuses and throat.

People often pick up the viruses that cause problems by touching a contaminated surface such as a doorknob or telephone.

They then rub their eyes or the inside of their nose. If people go outside in cold weather and start sniffing, Winther said, it's easy for them to suck the viruses into the back of their nose.

Then two or three days later,

you start a cold," she said.

Whatever role temperatures play, Londino said, there are other factors with allergies, for example, are - more susceptible to sinus infections.

This time of year, people are struggling with ragweed and mold, and all the latter has increased as the leaves start to fall.

Whenever people are inside

together, cold viruses are more likely to spread.

Pediatricians see a lot of colds after children start school, and the most infections occur during rainy weather.

Blaming temperature changes "probably is mostly an old wives' tale," said David Holsinger, a pediatrician in Hampton, Va.

"It's more a communal thing - when people are packed inside together."

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CHRONIC PANCREATITIS

Your pancreas is a large gland behind your stomach and close to your duodenum. The pancreas secretes powerful digestive enzymes that enter the small intestine through a duct. These enzymes help you digest fats, proteins and carbohydrates. The pancreas also releases the hormones insulin and glucagon into the bloodstream. These hormones play an important part in metabolizing sugar.

Pancreatitis is a rare disease in which the pancreas becomes inflamed. Damage to the gland occurs when digestive enzymes are activated and begin attacking the pancreas. In severe cases, there may be bleeding into the gland, serious tissue damage, infection, and cysts. Enzymes and toxins may enter the bloodstream and seriously injure organs, such as the heart, lungs and kidneys.

There are two forms of pancreatitis. The acute form occurs suddenly and may be severe. It is often associated with many complications. Usually, the patient recovers completely. If injury to the pancreas continues, such as when a patient persists in drinking alcohol, a chronic form of the disease may develop, bringing severe pain and reduced functioning of the pancreas that affects digestion and causes weight loss.

HOW IS CHRONIC PANCREATITIS DIAGNOSED?

Diagnosis may be difficult but is aided by a number of new techniques. Pancreatic function tests help the physician decide if the pancreas still can make enough digestive enzymes. The doctor can use abnormalities in the pancreas, using several techniques. Ultrasonic imaging, endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatography (ERCP), and the CAT scan. In more advanced stages of the disease, when diabetes and malabsorption (a problem due to lack of enzymes) occur, the doctor can use a number of blood, urine, and stool tests to help in the diagnosis of chronic pancreatitis and to monitor the progression of the disorder.

HOW IS CHRONIC PANCREATITIS TREATED?

The doctor treats chronic pancreatitis by relieving pain and managing the nutritional and metabolic problems. The patient can reduce the amount of fat and protein lost in stools by cutting back on dietary fat and taking pills containing pancreatic enzymes. This will result in better nutrition and weight gain. Sometimes insulin or other drugs must be given to control the patient's blood sugar.

In some cases, surgery is needed to relieve pain by draining an enlarged, pancreatic duct. Sometimes, part of the pancreas is removed in an attempt to relieve chronic pain.

Patient must stop drinking, adhere to the prescribed diet, and take the proper medications in order to have fewer and milder attacks.

WHAT IS CHRONIC PANCREATITIS?

Chronic pancreatitis usually follows many years of alcohol abuse. It may develop after only one acute attack, especially if there is damage to the cells of the pancreas. In the early stages, the doctor cannot always tell whether the patient has acute or chronic disease. The symptoms may be the same. Damage to the pancreas from drinking alcohol may cause no symptoms for many years, and then the patient suddenly has an attack of pancreatitis. In more than 90 percent of adult patients, chronic pancreatitis appears to be caused by alcoholism. This is more common in men than women and often develops between 30 and 40 years of age. In other cases, pancreatitis may be inherited. Scientists do not know why the inherited form occurs. Patients with chronic pancreatitis tend to have three kinds of problems: pain, malabsorption of food leading to weight loss, or diabetes.

Some patients do not have any pain but most do. Pain may be constant in the back and abdomen, and for some

Diabetes Center Foundation to meet

The Diabetes Center Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. today at the South Central District Health Department, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Dr. Laird Search will present "Taking Care of Type-2 Diabetes."

For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 734-8336 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 1913.

Learn how to parent

Parenting classes will be offered in a six-week series, beginning Tuesday, at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Speakers will be Sigrid Veendland, social worker; Joan McKenzie, massage therapist; and Jami Stroud, family nurse practitioner at the Snake River Health & Wellness Center in Hagerman.

For more information, call Stroud at 837-6161.

Refresher course offered

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's group meets

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the care center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Becky Jacobsen or Judy Black at 734-8645.

Diabetes support

Diabetes Support Group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Snake River Health & Wellness Center, 640 Frog's Landing, Hagerman.

Kathy Pike, diabetic educator at the health and wellness center, will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call Jami Stroud at 837-6161.

To do for you

Coping with loss

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

For more information, call Fio at 735-0121.

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2700.

Saving babies

An infant CPR class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

dread cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

First aid instruction

A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24 at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

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

Childbirth course

A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 24 through Nov. 28, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's help

Memory Loss and Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Snake River Health & Wellness Center, 640 Frog's Landing, Hagerman.

For more information, call Jami Stroud at 837-6161.

Prevention and education

A breast screening education program will be offered through the MVRMC Women's Imaging Center, 650 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 737-2922.

Inspecting kid seats

Child safety seat inspections are available through the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition in Twin Falls.

Staff seat inspections are free. To schedule an appointment, call 737-2433.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Write this down: Prescriptions may be error-free by 2003

The Washington Post

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 pharmacists to physicians to clarify prescriptions, according to the ISMP.

"Put simply," ISMP notes in a white paper announcing its three-year campaign, "handwritten prescriptions ought to be a

thing of the past." At least eight companies offer hand-held electronic prescribing devices for physicians — some firms are giving the hardware away — but only about 15 percent of physicians have tried to write an electronic drug order, according to the ISMP. That trend could accelerate as computer-savvy medical students — whom ISMP has found to be more willing to try the electronic scripts than established doctors — move into practice. At least 60 percent of doctors-in-training have tried prescribing electronically, ISMP estimates.

Co-founded in 1975 by Michael Cohen, then assistant director of Temple University's pharmacy in Philadelphia, the ISMP is an independent group

formed to help reduce medical errors. It became nonprofit in 1994 when Cohen made it his full-time work. To pay the bills, the ISMP (www.ismp.org) publishes a newsletter for hospitals and offers consultations on converting pharmacies to the electronic world. It receives no industry funding.

Not that ISMP expects electronic prescriptions to be mistake-free. "New problems always arise," says Hedy Cohen, ISMP's vice president of nursing and Michael Cohen's wife. "What happens if the electricity goes out?"

What if physicians accidentally push the wrong button? It's like testing a new airplane — you know that things will happen."

Don't expect your doctor to know the cost

The Washington Post

Most doctors know that the cost of the drugs they're prescribing is important to patients, according to a new study, but many of them don't know the price of even common medications.

"Too often, patients fail to fill prescriptions or ration their medication because they are too costly," according to Ethan Halm, an assistant professor at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

"Physicians may unwittingly exacerbate problems in many of these cases when they prescribe drugs without knowing the cost of the medications for their patients."

And this financial barrier to good care can sometimes be avoided. Commenting on his study, Halm cited two commonly prescribed medications for high blood pressure: One costs \$102 for a month's supply, the other

costs \$26 — and the cheaper one "is the more-proven treatment and unlike the more-expensive treatment, has been shown to reduce the risk of heart attack and death."

Halm and several colleagues surveyed 189 doctors at the Mount Sinai New York University Medical Center. While 88 percent said the cost of drugs was important, 80 percent said they often felt unaware of their actual cost.

These qualms were well-founded: The doctors were asked the average wholesale price of a month's worth of 33 popular drugs: \$1-10, \$11-30, \$31-50, \$51-80 and more than \$80. In 45 percent of the cases, a majority of the doctors correctly answered the question. Their estimates were too high 15 percent of the time and too low 40 percent of the time. The estimates for 90 percent of the generic drugs were accurate, but when it came to drugs costing

more than \$50, the doctors were almost always wrong, picking numbers lower than were accurate.

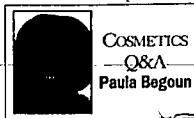
In an article in this week's Archives of Internal Medicine, Halm and his co-authors write, "In our own practice, the high price of medications for Medicare patients... is a frequent contributor to poor compliance and suboptimal control of chronic medical problems such as hypertension, diabetes and asthma." And yet, they note, "we were also struck by the fact that nearly one-third of physicians did not appear to understand that Medicare does not pay for medications."

In a follow-up to the study, which was conducted in 1998, Mount Sinai began educating doctors about the costs of various drugs. The school reports that more of its doctors are now quizzing patients about how much various drugs will cost them.

Non-acnegenic? There's no such thing

DEAR PAULA: I am using Prescriptives' Custom Blended Foundation, and it does match my skin exactly. I was assured that this product was non-acnegenic. Lo and behold, it seems like I break out whenever I wear it. Is there something in the foundation that can cause breakouts or is it just a coincidence?

— HELEN



But this doesn't mean I'm advocating never removing makeup. What can happen for those of us with less than perfect skin is that wearing foundation all day and all night can clog pores, cause irritation, and make the eyes puffy and red in the morning (due to the irritation of leaving it on all night), but that clearly doesn't seem to be your problem.

DEAR HELEN: All cosmetics contain ingredients that can make your skin break out. It just depends on what your skin reacts to, and not everyone's skin reacts the same.

To call any product non-acnegenic is misleading. Even water can cause skin problems in sensitive individuals. It is hard to know what could be causing you to break out, but the evidence really does speak for itself — there is something in Prescriptives Custom Blended Foundation that is making you break out and you should return it immediately and look for another foundation.

DEAR DANI: I bet there are a lot of women right now envying your skin type! However, you're right: Foundation — even if you were to leave it on for the rest of your life — won't age your skin one iota. Sun and time are the culprits when it comes to wrinkles.

If makeup was the problem, then men wouldn't get wrinkles; and they do — lots of them!

Paula Bogoun 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. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com

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MEDICAID AND LIVING TRUSTS

QUESTION: Can putting my property in a living trust allow my spouse earlier eligibility for Medicaid-funded nursing home care and keep my estate free from future government claims for Medicaid reimbursement?

ANSWER: No. Living trusts have a number of good uses, but Medicaid eligibility and protection from later Medicaid reimbursement claims are not among them.

Congress has closed about every loophole that ever existed when it came to trusts and Medicaid. The logic is simple: Medicaid is expensive and the government needs money.

Taxpayers and their elected representatives have decided that people in need of nursing home care with the ability to pay their own way should do so.

By the same token, living trusts can be ideal for an incapacitated person with assets in need of responsible management and no practical ability to look after his financial affairs. Everything has its place.

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TN Interactive

Ever avoid the 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.

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KNEE PAIN

The knee is the largest and one of the most complex joints in the body. It is formed by the upper leg bone (femur) and the lower leg bone (tibia) with the knee cap (patella) situated in between and in front. Knee pain occurs due to traumatic injury, overuse, and/or age related joint wear down. Various knee components can cause pain, including: cartilage, ligaments, muscles, tendons, bone, or fluid sacs called bursae. Thus, proper diagnosis is critical.

Causes: Whatever the cause, knee problems develop into avoidance or disuse of the knee. This can result in muscular atrophy (weakness), which if left untreated will worsen the condition.

Symptoms: Warning signs include pain, swelling, locking, "giving way," and/or stiffness.

Treatment: Early intervention is essential in reversing these conditions. Proper exercises to regain muscular stability while reducing joint irritation are essential to a satisfactory outcome. Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic has over 17 years of experience in dealing with various joint disorders.

Contact your physician for a referral. If you do not have a physician, our office can provide you with a list of local physicians.

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Women's Health Watch of Magic Valley

PELVIC PAIN

Most women have pain in their pelvic region at some point in their life. Occasionally, pelvic pain becomes so severe as to disrupt their daily life at home, work, school, etc. The pain may be gradually worsening to the point of not coping well any more with the pain.

CAUSES

There are many causes for pelvic pain. Sometimes what is perceived as pelvic pain can actually be from a source or problem outside the pelvic such as the bladder, bowel, or back problems. Common problems within the pelvis are infections, ovarian cysts, painful periods, endometriosis, adhesions or scarring within the pelvis, ectopic pregnancy or psychological causes. Fibroids or benign growths of the uterus can also cause pelvic pain.

DIAGNOSIS

The history is the most valuable diagnostic tool. Even when no specific cause can be found, treatments are available to lessen the impact of the pain and help the patient return to normal function.

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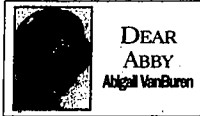
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MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include 'Shapely defined thriller', 'Window', 'Kitchen appliance', etc. Solutions include 'Spy', 'Stilet', 'Look-see', etc.

Mother's illness strains relationship with son

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and have been going out with my boyfriend for 13 months. He is my best friend. His mom is sick and always on some sort of drug, but she takes all of her pain out on him. She refuses to listen to anything he has to say, and cuts him off with, "No! You are wrong!" I have even heard her claim that she hates him. She refuses to listen to reason. His dad just says, "Listen to your mom; she is sick."



Since your boyfriend's mother is physically or mentally ill, and unable to relate lovingly, calmly or rationally to her son - and his father is unable to intercede for him - suggest he consider finding another adult in whom he can confide. Eligible candidates might be a trusted aunt or uncle, a grandparent, a teacher or counselor at school, or his clergy-person.

When I was 15, my family moved to a different community and I made a new friend, Kelly. To this day she remains my closest friend. I was welcomed at her house. Her parents didn't send me home. They included me and made me feel important. It was the best thing that ever happened to me. I felt wanted. Twenty-five years later, Kelly, her sister and her parents are still a part of my family. I love them all and would like to take this opportunity to say thank you. My message to "Had It" is simple: Please don't turn your neighbor child away. Children need to feel wanted - to know that someone is there for them. You have been chosen by this child. Appreciate the honor! -SHERI in CINCINNATI

weren't the case, sometimes it does "take a village" to raise a child. One can only hope that the citizens of the village are willing and able when the need arises.

DEAR ABBY: When it is said that after Labor Day you shouldn't wear white, I was always under the impression that this pertains only to purses and shoes or sandals. Is it acceptable to still wear white slacks, pants or capri pants? -CARLA in WINDHAM, OHIO

DEAR CARLA: The old "rules of dress" have been relaxed to the point that they have nearly disappeared in the last 20 years. At this point, it's often a matter of common sense.

If the weather is still warm and summery, I see no harm in wearing summer-weight - and summer-colored - clothes until it turns cool. At that point, heavier fabrics are practical, and an off-white ("winter white") is acceptable.

Are there any other methods of getting her to listen to him that don't involve talking or letter-writing?

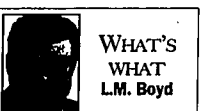
DEAR CONCERNED: The teenage years can be difficult in a number of circumstances. No one should have to navigate them feeling alienated and alone.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to "Had It in Houston," who was tired of the neighbor child hanging out at their house all day, every day?

I was that uninvited child until I reached the age of 15. I was sent home at dinner-time when friends had to do their homework. I felt like an outcast.

What type of matrimonial match would you look for?

When women with money look around for matrimonial mates, they try first for a money match. When men with money look around for matrimonial mates, they try first for a bedroom match. So says a student of Love and War. And business.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Throughout all of China is "ma ma." One thing you can say about the filialia movie, it mates for life. True, it only lives for... But there's a principle here. No water bird sings.

If a plant has a woody stem strong enough to hold it upright when it's 10 feet tall, you can call it a tree. The words to "Yankee Doodle" were written by a British army surgeon to ridicule the ragamuffin colonists. The caricature of a jack-ass was drawn to ridicule Andrew Jackson's Democrat Party. In both instances, the people who were mocked turned the mockery to their own advantage.

Among Leonardo da Vinci's sketches is a detailed drawing of a machine gun. Doctors say they now know 94.6 percent of the human feet in the womb are right-handed.

Adopt a puppy when it's six to eight weeks old. A kitten, eight to 10 weeks old. So advises a pet expert. That's when they're most ready to attach to your family.

Q. Are any of Abraham Lincoln's direct descendants still alive? A. No, the last of them, Robert Beckwith, died at age 81 of Parkinson's Disease in a Virginia nursing home in 1985.

Hold the people who choke on food choke on the first bite of the meal. Two very enthusiastic thumbs up!

THE CONTENDER

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HUNTERS BEWARE!! advertisement for Snake River Ent. Features 'SOUNDSCOPES' for hearing protection, binoculars, and a 'SNAKE RIVER ENT' logo. Includes contact info for Ear, Nose, Throat Clinic.

Virgo: Open your eyes

IF OCTOBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many regard you as a mysterious person. Your mother was dynamic, active; your father might have been considered a homebody. You are sensitive. Some insist you are psychic. You are not the easiest person to please. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life - could have been letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. You will be busy during November. Much social-political activity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many thought you could not overcome confusion associated with project. You fool them by putting priorities to work and gain confidence of high-ups. Marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Values lost will be recovered. Aura of humor, confusion exists - you will make them your allies. Investment possibility is strong. Take careful look.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day. You win friends and influence people. Co-worker makes friendly gesture, respond.

TAURUS, Leo, Scorpio persons play paramount roles. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative juices activated. Encourage family member to write. For you, read, advertise, publish. What was hidden will be revealed to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress harmony, diplomacy. Find out where you are going and why. Focus on home, music, romance in elegant style. What you imagine will be transformed into reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not equate delay with defeat.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Long-distance communication verifies claims. See people, relationships as they are, not merely as you wish they could be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some people comment, "This is not like you." No matter. Be forceful. Follow through on convictions. Romantic involvement is serious, no game-playing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You ultimately win despite the fact that some people are envious. Finish what you start. Let go of losing proposition. Your victory overcomes hard feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New attitude toward partnership, marriage; Romantic Leo will have much to do with your change of heart. Highlight pioneering spirit, new start in different direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was supposed to happen will actually take place. Take note of dreams, read and write, learn by teaching. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many offers received. Maintain equilibrium. Be sure to ask for promises in writing. Your new wardrobe looks fine. Virgo individual plays pleasing role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical application of product, talent necessary. You can do it if you don't get tired, bored. Scorpio will be in your corner, will encourage creative efforts.

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