



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 346

Monday, December 11, 2000

30 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow tonight.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Vice President Al Gore leaves church with his daughter Sarah Sunday in Arlington, Va.

The last stop?

Supreme Court hears recount case today that Gore attorney says his client must win

The Associated Press

On the eve of historic U.S. Supreme Court arguments, Al Gore's attorney said Sunday the vice president urgently needs a legal victory to recount Florida's votes or "that's the end of the road" for his dogged drive to the presidency. A chorus of jittery Democrats agreed.

As both sides previewed their cases in legal filings, George W. Bush's lawyers asked the high court to overturn a Florida Supreme Court recount plan they said would "incite controversy, suspicion and lack of confidence" in the first American presidential election of the 21st century. Democratic attorneys defended the Florida court.

"Voters have important rights to have their ballots counted, and the magnitude of those rights dwarfs" any legal arguments raised by Bush, the vice president's brief said. Though confident, Gore's attorneys conceded publicly and privately that the odds are stacked against them.

Please see COURT, Page A4



Texas Gov. George W. Bush greets supporters Sunday near the Governor's Mansion in Austin.

Toxic fumes: Common household cleaners can be lethal if mixed improperly.

Page B1

HEALTH & FASHION

Miseries of the season: Got a cold that never goes away? Then sinus may be your problem.

Page D1

NATION

Safe start: President Clinton will announce a childhood immunization initiative today.

Page A3

SPORTS



Busy beaver: Texas cowboy Joe Beaver took his third all-around title Sunday at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Page C1

OPINION

Good idea: More and more, local governments around the U.S. are finding ways for new moms to legally abandon their babies in safe places - and that's a good thing, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
 - Weather ... 2
 - Nation ... 3-4
 - Comics ... 5
 - Opinion ... 6-7
 - World ... 8
- Section B**
 - Magic Valley ... 1-3
 - Obituaries ... 2
 - West ... 4
- Section C**
 - Sports ... 1-3
 - Classified ... 4-8
- Section D**
 - Health ...
 - & Fashion ... 1-3
 - Dear Abby ... 4
 - Morning break ... 4
 - Crossword ... 4
 - Movies ... 4

KEEPING KIDS SAFE



Kyla Kelly, left, and Carma Miller check a car seat for Julié Malone, 4, while her mother Carol Malone watches. Kelly is the new director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

New director faces budget shortfall

Plans for coalition include staff cuts, collaboration, call for donation

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The battle to protect the most vulnerable takes money, and a local agency doesn't have enough.

The new director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, Kyla Kelly, faces a budget crunch. The former producer and anchor of KMVT-TV's News at Five became director Sept. 20.

Kelly quickly discovered a finished budget.

"We were forced to make some tough decisions in order to keep Safe Kids running," Kelly said. "We had to reduce 1 1/2

Free car seat check

Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will hold a free car seat check from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Bonanza Motors, 325 Overland Ave. in Burley. Safety technicians will check child safety seats to make sure they haven't been recalled, will check installation and will see whether they need to be replaced.

Discount prices; winter safety tips - please see page A2

staff positions." One position was a coordina-

tor, and the other a full-time data analyst, she said.

The coalition faced a shortfall after some grants fell through. The coalition is affiliated with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is funded largely by grants from groups such as the National Safe Kids Campaign.

The coalition's current operating budget is \$83,000, a drop from the \$120,000 to \$125,000 average of past budgets, said Shawn Barigar, Magic Valley Regional spokesman.

"We are seeking donations ... and we had to reduce operating expenses," Kelly said. "We need to further collaborate - that's

why we're working with the Twin Falls Police Department and the health department."

The coalition is stretching its budget by sharing the cost of some of its services, such as discounted bike helmets and car seats, with other agencies.

"We've become more outcome-oriented than output-orientated," Kelly said. "Our focus is on collaboration - not just one agency is going to solve the problem. We are working closely with safety experts in southern Idaho to reduce unintentional injuries, the No. 1 killer of children ages

Please see KIDS, Page A2

Water stories on tap

Council hears about aquifer plans today

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City leaders will hear more today about a multi-million dollar plan to replenish the area's aquifer.

Engineers from J-U-B Engineering Inc. and Brockway Engineers LLC will present a report on the project at tonight's City Council meeting.

The goal is to replenish part of the aquifer which runs near Twin Falls. A group of residents, city officials and engineers met with J-U-B and Brockway Engineering officials recently to discuss the project, estimated to cost at least \$1 million.

The aquifer recharge project is the latest installment in the city's ongoing water program. Local officials, including experts from Brockway Engineering LLC, have been working on several projects to maintain the water supply; four new wells have been constructed south of the city and all new city subdivisions are mandated to use a pressurized irrigation system.

Though it sounds complicated, aquifer-recharge is really not,

Please see WATER, Page A2

California braces for energy crunch as cold moves in

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - California's main power supplier issued an emergency warning for the seventh consecutive day Sunday, and utilities in the Northwest urged customers to cut back their electricity use as temperatures there plunged.

"A warning like this is unprecedented. It's not an economic action. Energy isn't available at any price," said Dutley Mahar, a spokeswoman for the Northwest

Please see ENERGY, Page A2

Girl's death at state-run boot camp for troubled youth sparks lawsuit

The Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. - On a muggy July morning, 14-year-old Gina Score collapsed during a fire drill at South Dakota's boot camp for girls.

She lay on the ground for three hours before dying of heatstroke. In the 16 months since Gina's death, which raised questions about juvenile boot camps across the country, the girls' boot camp at Plankinton has been dismantled. The legislature has set up an office to monitor juvenile corrections, and lawmakers have given a legislative panel authority to periodically review juvenile programs.

S.D. governor credits time with military with setting him on course

But some say South Dakota's juvenile programs remain deeply flawed. Today, a federal judge was scheduled to hold a hearing on a proposed settlement of a lawsuit between the State Training School where Gina collapsed and the Washington, D.C.-based Youth Law Center, a non-profit, public interest law office that protects abused and at-risk children. Part of the settlement would allow the center to monitor the remaining programs - all for

boys - in Plankinton, an eastern South Dakota farm town.

"I think in the long run kids in these facilities will be protected, they'll be safer and hopefully will come out better in the sense of not being abused while there," said Youth Law Center staff attorney Marc Schindler.

Score's parents have also filed a lawsuit, set to go to trial early next year.

"They took a perfectly healthy girl, sent her off to get help and sent her home dead," mother Viola Score said in Sunday's editions of the Rapid City Journal.

Lawsuit documents quote state Please see BOOT, Page A2

PLOW INTO ART



Ned Clausen and Danny Edwards work on the final stage of the bronze plow, the patina, outside the Foundry. For a look at how the plow was produced, please see page B1.

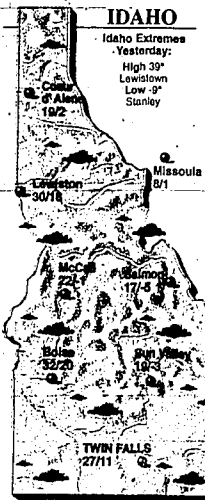
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High/Low: 33°/23°
Normal high/low: 33°/21°
High/Low last year: 33°/24°
Record high: 54° in 1900
Record low: -15° in 1972

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: trace
Month to date: 0.40"
Normal month to date: 0.40"
Year to date: 7.47"
Humidity: 92%

Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 8 a.m.: 29.95 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: Absent
Weeds: Absent
Mold: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cold despite clouds and sunshine. ▲ 27°	Increasing clouds, chance for snow late. ▼ 11°	Rather cloudy, periods of snow. ▲ 25° ▼ 8°	Mostly cloudy, a couple of snow showers. ▲ 25° ▼ 12°	Chance for snow or ice. ▲ 30° ▼ 14°	Chance for some snow, sleet or ice. ▲ 34° ▼ 21°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today with a couple of snow showers, mainly early. Partly cloudy tonight. Cloudy to partly sunny tomorrow with a couple of snow showers likely.

Boise: A little fog this morning, then times of clouds and sunshine today. Highs 30-34. Increasing clouds tonight. Lows 18-22. Rather cloudy tomorrow with snow possible. Highs 25-30.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine early today, then clouds will increase this afternoon. Rather cloudy tonight with some snow possible. Periods of snow may continue into tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Morning snow will end, then a little sunshine during the afternoon today. Partly cloudy tonight. Snow may develop again tomorrow, with some accumulations in the Wasatch range.

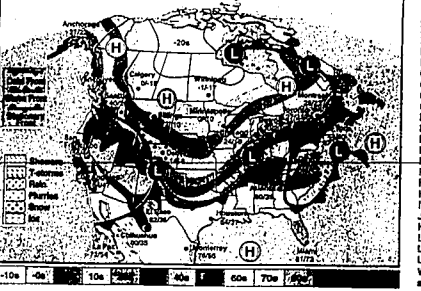
Northern Idaho: Very cold today with sunshine and a few clouds. Frigid tonight with areas of ice fog. Sunny to partly cloudy and still rather cold tomorrow.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 84° in Sarasota, FL. Low -35° in Flag Island, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show areas near positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low (temperatures are given for selected cities).



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	0 -15	12 -3
Edmonton	0 -14	11 -16
Halifax	15 -6	22 -3
London	7 -18	17 -3
Montreal	7 -18	17 -3
Ottawa	7 -18	17 -3
Quebec	7 -18	17 -3
Regina	7 -18	17 -3
Saskatoon	7 -18	17 -3
Toronto	7 -18	17 -3
Vancouver	35 -25	39 -23
Victoria	35 -25	39 -23
Winnipeg	-1 -17	0 -22

WORLD CITIES

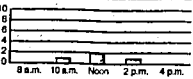
City	Today	Tue.
Acapulco	82 71	82 71
Albany	63 49	57 45
Albuquerque	58 29	62 53
Ankara	87 53	87 53
Bangkok	88 73	89 72
Beijing	32 14	39 20
Bombay	28 24	28 24
Buenos Aires	84 70	84 70
Calcutta	65 52	62 54
Hong Kong	75 63	71 68
Jakarta	53 43	53 44
Johannesburg	80 68	75 59
London	75 63	71 68
Los Angeles	74 44	80 42
Moscow	36 28	33 25
New York	53 45	49 40
Rio de Janeiro	86 69	85 69
Rome	65 48	64 49
Sao Paulo	24 10	29 27
Sydney	86 69	85 69
Tokyo	52 34	42 33
Warsaw	42 24	42 35
Zurich	49 41	54 45

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:53 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 5:05 p.m.
Moonrise today: 5:44 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 8:00 a.m.

Phase	Full	Last	New	First
Dec 11	Dec 17	Dec 25	Jan 2	

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Atlanta	60 39	54 34
Atlanta City	46 43	50 24
Baltimore	47 41	50 26
Birmingham	2 -10	10 -6
Boston	62 43	45 37
Charlotte, NC	43 38	49 26
Charlotte, SC	62 43	45 37
Chicago	24 10	18 4
Cleveland	29 25	27 14
Dallas	14 -6	27 14
Denver	10 -3	10 -4
Des Moines	20 20	21 12
Detroit	62 36	49 33
El Paso	6 -1	-1 -16
Fairbanks	8 0	-1 -16
Houston	80 67	77 68
Indianapolis	40 21	22 11
Jacksonville	62 40	76 50
Kansas City	10 -5	12 -2
Las Vegas	58 34	51 32
Little Rock	62 40	62 43
Los Angeles	64 47	62 43

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Boise	32 20	25 18
Burley	27 9	28 3
Coeur d'Alene	39 12	32 5
Elko	37 32	42 29
Hagerman	30 13	29 10
Idaho Falls	22 3	24 5
Kaisopolis, MT	8 -5	17 3
Lewiston	30 18	26 14
Malta	4 -20	8 -13

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Discounts on car seats and bike helmets

Magie Valley Safe Kids Coalition is offering discounted car seats and bike helmets. The coalition is on the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Campus. For more information, call 737-2430.

Winter safety tips

- Keep Christmas tree ornaments away from children to prevent choking.
- Set reasonable time limits on outdoor play.
- Make sure children under age 10 do not cross streets alone, and ensure they wear bright clothes when walking in snowy conditions.
- Never let a child ride in a sled that is being pulled by a motorized vehicle.
- Allow children to skate only on ponds or lakes that have been approved for skating.

See rim plans today

TWIN FALLS - Federal officials plan open houses today and Tuesday to discuss potential plans for the north rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The Bureau of Land Management will present a set of proposed alternatives for managing about 8,000 acres of public land on the rim in two public meetings.

The first will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today in Room 277, of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The second meeting will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The alternatives were developed from public comments gathered in individual contacts and several public workshops in the Magic Valley last summer. The alternatives consider natural, cultural and recreational resources of the area.

The four alternatives provide a range of options for managing the area.



Two women fasten a teddy bear to the fence surrounding the South Dakota State Training Center in Plankinton, S.D., in this July 22 photograph.

Congress takes little notice of report critical of Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pentagon report critical of the Army Corps of Engineers has brought attention and scorn to the agency. But that won't necessarily translate into action by lawmakers long dependent on political gain from Corps projects.

An investigation by the Army inspector general concluded that three top Corps officials manipulated an analysis of a \$1 billion proposed lock expansion on the Mississippi and Illinois rivers in order to manufacture a case for the massive construction.

The report also raised doubts about the ability of the huge public works agency to make unbiased assessments of whether the costs of proposed projects are justified by their economic rewards, and thus worthy of federal funds.

The reaction on Capitol Hill last week was mostly silent.

"Only a few are really interested, because they want to keep the Corps the way it is and keep the money flowing to projects back home regardless of their merit," said Rep. Wayne Gilchrest, R-Md., a member of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

Boot

Continued from A1

Attorney General Mark Barnett as saying the state was responsible for the girl's death because of the way the boot camp staff treated her.

"We killed her," he said.

Gov. Bill Janklow, who credits three years in the U.S. Marines with turning his life around, called five teenagers ago for boot camp as a way to teach teen-age offenders the discipline and other skills needed to set them straight.

The Republican governor has blamed "rogue employees" for Gina's death and other problems.

But Democratic House Minority Leader Pat Haley said the problem is widespread.

"What was put together here was a routinely abusive system," said Haley, a former prison guard. "It wasn't rogue employees. It was the system."

Gina was sent to the camp in July 1999 after stealing a bike, skipping school and shoplifting. Two days into the program, the 5-foot-4, 226-pound girl joined other girls on a 2.7-mile required run.

She collapsed near the end, and staff members left her on the ground because they thought she was faking. A nurse at the scene later said she didn't recognize the girl's symptoms as heat exhaustion.

Investigators said the temperature had reached 77 degrees in 31 percent humidity by the time an ambulance was called. Gina's temperature reached at least 108 degrees, the maximum a thermometer could record.

Two staff members were acquitted on child abuse charges in the death and other problems, including making girls run in shackles until their ankles bled.

Today, South Dakota judges send fewer juveniles to state facilities, partly because of what some judges described as caution after Gina's death. Most of the programs are now in Custer, a Black Hills city where the boys' boot camp and the new girls' juvenile programs operate.

Energy

Continued from A1

Emergency Response Team, comprised of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho utilities and state representatives.

The Northwest group met Sunday and reissued a Stage Two warning for the region, where temperatures were about 15 degrees below normal.

"While the Northwest cold snap isn't expected to be as harsh as previously thought, forecasters still expect temperatures will dip well into the 20s this week. "Just about every degree above what was previously expected makes things a little bit better," Jay Albrecht, a National Weather Service forecaster in Seattle, said of the weather's impact on the energy crisis.

The cold weather in the Northwest affects much of California because as cold increases, natural gas that powers generating facilities could be diverted to Washington and Oregon to heat homes and offices.

Water

Continued from A1

ing more than diverting water from canals - and allowing it to percolate through porous soils. Once it soaks into the ground, the water presumably makes its way into the aquifer.

The recharge project would divert water from the Low Line Canal near Twin Falls, spread it over roughly 40 to 50 acres of soil, then let it seep into the local aquifer, a branch of the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

"What we're doing is preparing a feasibility study to determine if it's feasible to build a pilot project that would recharge about 20 cubic feet per second of water, about 4,500 gallons per minute," Bill Block of J-U-B Engineers said recently. "We think we can maybe recover 60 to 65 percent of it from the aquifer."

City water rates would help pay for the project and city officials expect water rates to continue to increase.

Engineers are hoping to have a feasibility study completed by Feb. 1, 2001, and could have the project up and going by the summer of 2001 - depending on the study's results.

The pilot project study would last at least two years. After that, a more long-term study could be constructed, depending on the pilot project's success.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magievalley.com

Kids

Continued from A1

14 and under."

A child car safety is a big concern, and the coalition offers free car seat checks throughout the year. The checks are important because four out of five car seats are used wrong, Kelly said.

"Parents should buckle up too, Kelly said.

"If parents aren't buckled, often their children aren't either," she said.

Kelly said she is excited about her new job.

"I sometimes felt stuck behind a desk before, and now it feels really neat to get behind something for kids," she said.

Kelly joined the coalition after more than 11 years working in broadcasting in Washington, northern Idaho and the Magic and Wood River valleys. She replaced long-time Safe Kids director Blossom Mathews.

Magie Valley Safe Kids Coalition began in 1988 after the death of a 4-year-old. Since then, the coalition has grown from an in-home education program to a community-based effort to reduce unintentional injuries for youngsters from birth to age 18.

The program focuses on bicycle safety, seat-belt education, car-seat safety, fire safety, poison control, farm-accident prevention and other potential injury risks to children.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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32 American students win this year's Rhodes scholarships

The Associated Press

Matthew Baugh knew he was making an impact on public health in rural Haiti when he overheard someone in the local marketplace singing a song Baugh had penned about hypertension. In Creole swing time, it went: Don't get dehydrated. Don't smoke or drink too much coffee. Get frequent checkups. An inexpensive medication is available.

On Saturday, Baugh was named one of 32 American students chosen to receive Rhodes scholarships for two to three years' study at Oxford University in England.

Other recipients include an AIDS researcher, a prison tutor, a theater director and students who have worked with people in need around the globe. Joshua D. Nassiri of Hayden, who is attending the U.S. Naval Academy, is Idaho's sole contribution to the prestigious honor.

When he found out he'd won, Luke A. Bronin, a Greenwich, Conn., resident and Yale student, called his parents, who were driving to pick him up. "They tried not to crash and screamed," he said.

The 21-year-old history and philosophy major started a tutoring program in the New Haven Correctional Center. "It's difficult every time I go in there," Bronin said, noting that many of the inmates are his age. "But it's also been really rewarding in a lot of ways."

"This is my first attempt at songwriting," said Baugh, 21, a Duke University senior from Raleigh, N.C. He also wrote a lullaby about breast-feeding and short programs on health issues from parasites to prenatal care for a radio audience of about



Luke Bronin, of Greenwich, Conn., a senior and one of three students at Yale University, given a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University in England, sits holding his guitar on campus in New Haven, Conn., Sunday.

40,000. The Rhodes scholarship, created from the will of British philanthropist and colonialist Cecil Rhodes, is the oldest international study award available to American scholars. Winners are selected on the basis of high academic achievement, personal

integrity, leadership potential and physical vigor, among other attributes. Winners this year were chosen from 950 applicants endorsed by 327 colleges and universities; Yale led with three recipients. So far, 2,918 Americans have won the scholarships.

Clinton to announce immunization effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to increase the rate of American children who get their vaccinations, President Clinton plans to order federal officials to study the immunization status of the 5 million children under age 5 who receive government assistance.

"This is a major step forward to try to ensure children enrolled in WIC, some of our poorest children, are protected," said Dr. Walt Orenstein Sunday, referring to the federal nutrition program for Women, Infants and Children, known as WIC.

Orenstein heads the national immunization program for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The executive memorandum to be issued by the president requires the Department of Agriculture to conduct an assessment of the children participating in the WIC program.

The memorandum also directs USDA and the Centers for Disease Control to develop a national strategic plan to improve immunization rates among at-risk children.

As part of the effort, the American Academy of Pediatrics plans to instruct all 55,000 of its members to emphasize the importance of timely immunizations to their WIC-eligible patients. In 1993, less than 63 percent of children under the age of 3 had received the full course of vaccinations.

MALL HOURS THIS WEEK

Sunday Dec. 10	Monday Dec. 11	Tuesday Dec. 12	Wednesday Dec. 13	Thursday Dec. 14	Friday Dec. 15	Saturday Dec. 16
10-7	10-10	10-10	10-10	10-10	10-10	10-10

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— Tuesday —
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— Wednesday —
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— Thursday —
Sweet & Sour Chicken \$6.95

— Friday —
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Astronauts wrap up station mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Overjoyed with their success, space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts packed Sunday to come home after increasing the size and power of the international space station, Alpha.

Good weather was forecast for today's early-evening landing. The shuttle crew outfitted the space station with solar wings spreading 240 feet from tip to tip and already generating up to 42 kilowatts of electricity for the three men on board.

"I'm in the pure joy mode right now," astronaut Joe Tanner said from Endeavour in an interview with The Associated Press. He and spacewalking partner Carlos Noriega installed the solar wings last week, then went back out to make an unexpected repair on a wing that was too slack.

"I expect a few days after landing when I realize that it's all over that there will be a bit of a let down because we have poured so much into it," Tanner said. For shuttle commander Brent Jett Jr., the most satisfying part of the 11-day mission was spending time with Alpha commander

Bill Shepherd and his crew. "We were able to do a lot of productive work with them and I know it helped them a lot," Jett said. "That gave us all, I think, a good feeling as we left."

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NATION

Ruling drowns out appeals court finding for Gore camp

The Washington Post

Virtually drowned out by Saturday's explosive Supreme Court order, which halted all Florida ballot counts, was an Atlanta-based federal court ruling that sided with Vice President Al Gore's request to let the manual recounts continue.

Only minutes before the Supreme Court issued its stay, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals published a ruling that Gore lawyers had sought. Let the ballot recounts continue in dozens of Florida counties, the appellate court said, but don't officially tally the results until the Supreme Court can rule on the constitutionality of the overall recount

If Gore had kept recounts going in front of TV cameras for even one full day, he may have picked up enough new votes to persuade millions of Americans that he actually won the Florida election.

process.

In short, the 12-judge appeals court disagreed with Texas Gov. George W. Bush's claim that he would suffer "irreparable harm" if the recounts continued. The

Supreme Court, voting 5 to 4, took the opposite view, immediately stopping the recounts that are central to Gore's hopes of erasing Bush's slim lead.

The issue arguably had greater political than legal implications for Gore and Bush.

If Gore had kept recounts going in front of TV cameras for even one full day, he may have picked up enough new votes to persuade millions of Americans that he actually won the Florida election, thus raising the political stakes for courts or the Florida legislature considering actions in Bush's favor.

But with the recount frozen, Bush retains the all-important political asset he has held since

Election Day: A tiny but consistent lead in the Florida vote count.

The 11th Circuit's ruling may end up being little more than an historical footnote, as the Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday, and presumably rule soon thereafter, on whether Florida may resume the manual recounts crucial to Gore's aspirations.

The 11th Circuit was considering a suit by pro-Bush voters in Florida's Brevard County. In arguments similar to those that Republican lawyers took to the Supreme Court, the plaintiffs asked the federal court to stop all manual recounts and rule them unconstitutional.

In an 8-to-4 vote, the court refused to halt the recounts, saying they wouldn't impose irreparable harm on Bush even though the broader constitutional questions remained unresolved.

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Court

Continued from A1

As deeply divided as the country, the high court justices voted 5-4 on Saturday to temporarily halt manual recounts in Florida and consider the landmark Bush v. Gore case. More than 50 people lined up outside the court at midday Sunday, pitching tents and spreading sleeping bags across bone-chilling concrete in hopes of snaring a courtroom seat.

Gore, who trails Bush by less than 200 votes out of 6 million cast, wants a recount about 45,000 "undervote" ballots throughout the state. Bush argues there is no fair way to count the ballots that didn't register presidential votes in a machine count, and the legislative branch of government - not the courts - should determine the nation's 43rd president.

The state's 25 electoral votes would put either man in the White House.

Neither side committed to giving up if the Supreme Court issues an adverse decision, but even Gore's advisers conceded he has fewer options than Bush beyond the high court.

"If no votes are counted, then I think that's the end of the road," said David Boies, who will argue the case for Gore. But the lawyer stopped short of saying his client would bow out if the Supreme Court ruled against him, suggesting Gore might await appeals of failed Democratic lawsuits seeking to throw out up to 25,000 Florida absentee ballots.

"I'm not going to say what's going to happen," Boies said.

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, a steadfast Gore supporter, told ABC, "I believe he will" concede if the court rules against him - and Bush should do the same if the tables are turned.

A spokeswoman later said the Missouri lawmaker would defer to Gore's judgment if the vice president thought he had other legal options.

"I believe that probably is the last word, and it's the last chance to have this issue not go to the United States Congress," Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said of the court.

The GOP-led Florida Legislature, under guidance from the Bush camp, is preparing to appoint its own slate of Bush electors - raising the possibility of two separate slates for a divided Congress to sort out.

Gore's own advisers said privately the pressure to concede would be unbearable if the Democrat lost the Supreme Court fight. They discussed worst-case scenarios in small groups over the weekend, including the possibility Gore would suspend his campaign with a high-minded speech that stopped just short of a concession.

That would leave his options open in the unlikely event that Democrats prevail in the absentee ballot cases or the Supreme Court ruling is viewed as partisan and political pressure builds against Bush, senior advisers said. They stressed that no recommendations have been made to Gore, the son of a senator who first ran for president in 1988. They said their boss appeared to be confident of victory in the high court.

The presidents-in-waiting laid low Sunday. Gore went to church, where the sermon was titled "Preparation" and Rev. Martha E. Phillips prayed for the country "in this time of turmoil."

Bush traveled from his secluded ranch to the Texas capital in Austin, where he was throwing a Christmas party.

The Supreme Court is pressing against deadlines set in federal law. States must assign electors Tuesday, and those individuals meet Dec. 18 as the Electoral College to name the nation's next president.

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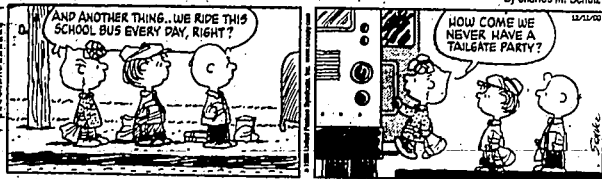
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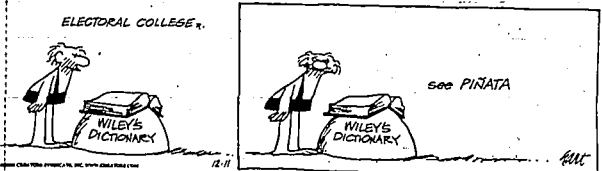
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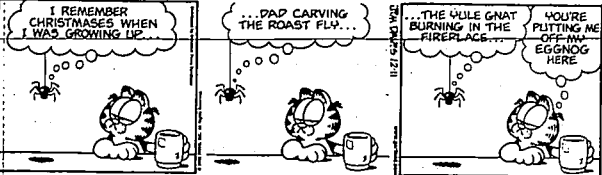
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Hagar the Horrible

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Boothe Bailey

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Frank and Ernest

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By Art Sansom & Chip



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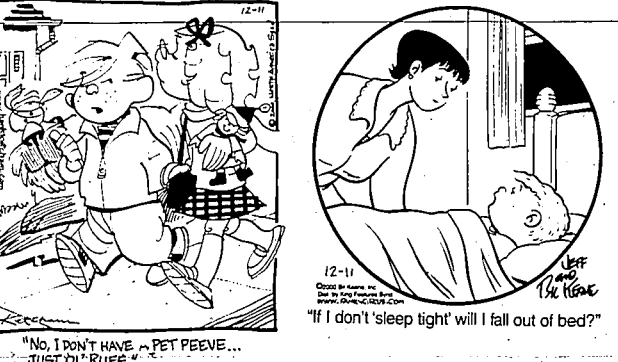


Dennis the Menace

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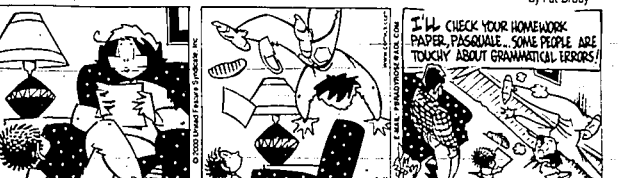
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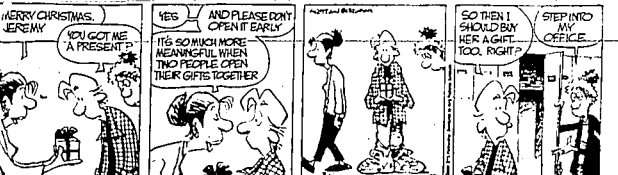
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OTHER VIEWS

Legal abandonment could make a difference

From The Plain Dealer, Cleveland

Over the years, people have been sickened by stories of a newborn baby abandoned in a trash can or left in a toilet during the school prom.

One of the answers cropping up across the country, and recently in Summit County, is a return to an ancient practice of allowing desperate mothers to abandon their babies in safe places without fear of prosecution.

All Summit County hospitals are

part of the program, called A Safe Place for Newborns. It will accept uninjured babies less than 3 days old, as long as their mothers fill out a lengthy medical form. Neither mother nor baby must be from Summit County.

Although reviving that practice might touch the lives of only a few babies each year, it could make the difference between life or death for abandoned infants and prevent a lifetime of neglect and abuse for children who leave the hospital with mothers who don't want them.

Coach replacement can fill predecessor's shoes

From The Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa

That's the way the football bounces.

It was inevitable that Dirk Koetter would be moving on. His performance was truly impressive, leading BSU to back-to-back Big West Conference championships with an exciting offense that this season ranked first in the nation for scoring, second in total offense and fourth in passing offense.

And who can blame Koetter for jumping at the opportunity to helm the Arizona State University program, with its shot at a national championship and a pay raise in the neighborhood of \$10,000 per week? We certainly can't. We're just thankful for the exciting football that Koetter and his staff brought to BSU the past three years.

What wasn't inevitable in all this was finding a replacement as impressive and exciting as Dan Hawkins. For the past three seasons, Hawkins served as Koetter's assistant head coach, special teams and tight end coach and was the recruit-

ing coordinator. Before coming to BSU, Hawkins was the head coach at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., where he won more than 77 percent (40-11-1) of his games, including an NAIA Division II runner-up finish in 1997.

But what really impresses us about Hawkins is the personal sacrifice he made going into the job. By personal sacrifice, we mean Hawkins' request that the head coach's salary be reduced by about \$30,000 so the assistant coaches could be paid more. That says volumes about this man and the kind of coach he'll be. And we like it. A lot.

What's more, we're excited that Hawkins played such a vital role in BSU's success these past three years and is in such a good position to continue those winning ways. He's already promised to retain Koetter's innovative, wide-open offense and aggressive defense and special teams. All this bodes well.

It's never easy to lose a coach like Dirk Koetter. We're just fortunate to find a man like Dave Hawkins to fill his shoes. Good luck to both.



Millennium Sculpture - the artist's answers

Ted Clausen, the visiting artist who is creating a Millennium Sculpture in downtown Twin Falls, offers these questions and answers about his work:

Q: Where did the quotes come from? My job as a visiting artist for the last six months has been to create a permanent work of public art, using Twin Falls itself as the inspiration and source for its content. As my work always includes text, I started right away by researching your history and by interviewing community members: from the long-established to the newly arrived, from students to business people, ministers to farm workers. I decided that by using direct quotes from the interviews and research, the real words of the real people who have lived and are living here, that I might be able to capture at least part of the essence of your remarkable city and valley.

I didn't do this research alone; part of my responsibilities here in Twin included working with local community members to create the work, and I have worked for 3 1/2 months with a group of local volunteer historians to compile and refine the texts you will see engraved at both sites. We hope these texts will inspire your curiosity, make you laugh, make you doubt and make you think about the past, present and future of your great town.

Q: Why did you use basalt rocks? Shortly after I arrived, I took two important drives: one down to Centennial Park and one down to Blue Lakes Country Club. The visual and physical presence of this remarkable rock formations stirred me. I pulled the car off to the side of the road just to get out and walk around them. They so completely, so immediately told so much of the story of

An Invitation

Tomorrow we hope you will join us at the corner of Shoshone and Main for the first of two dedication ceremonies for the Millennium Sculpture project. The second ceremony, for the City Park site, will take place in early May to celebrate the turning on of the water - both for the sculpture itself and for the entire town, as we will dedicate the site in celebration of the canals being filled. Please join us at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of Shoshone and Main to dedicate the first part of our Millennium Sculpture Project. And introduce yourself. I'd like to meet you.

- Ted Clausen

your part of the world - its volcanic and fiery past, its rich soil, the purity of its water. How could I not use these beautiful reminders of all that history? How? Well, how about engraving texts from your city's history and contemporary life right in the rocks themselves? So that's what we did.

Q: Why do some parts of the rock look smooth, and some rougher? We have sculpted some parts of the rocks and left others smooth to mirror your own landscape: both the fields you have worked and smoothed into rich productivity and the great canyon and lava flows which remain as nature's immovable statement. The quotes are set into the man finished areas. Some letters bump right into and become part of the basalt's own history of fire and burning and air holes - much like the natural impediments the farmer finds in his

fields each year: the new crop of rocks.

Q: Why are the words running around the rocks in weird looking lines? Many of the lines trace, and mirror the intriguing and natural beauty of the rocks' own shapes. They offer you an opportunity to look a bit more closely at these wonders of creation. I hope they add a striking visual element, and the twisting and turning of the lines probably slows down your reading just a bit - a chance to ponder the words and their meaning for both the present and the future of the Magic Valley.

Q: Why are there two sites? Isn't that unusual? It is, but unusual for an artwork to be placed at two different sites. To place the work in the downtown as well as in the park gave us a golden opportunity to join two vital parts of the city's life: the commercial and civic. The short few blocks' walk between each site offers you time for conversation with yourself or others - about what you have read and experienced at each site; a bit more time for reflection.

Q: Why did you include a bronze harness? A better way to emphasize why and how your community was started than by underscoring the hard-working people and beasts who turned this great desert into a verdant and productive valley? So, at the corner of Main and Shoshone you will see a solid bronze harness - the first of three bronze objects which are to be part of this work; the other two, an early plow and a pair of work gloves, each indicating a vital part of the earth-man-land partnership, will be placed at the City Park site.

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 Richard and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Relax rules for pet adoption

The front-page story and following editorial concerning the animal shelter and its policies left out some details. Perhaps my experience with the shelter will shed some light on the problem of overcrowding at "the pound."

Several years ago, our family decided to adopt a pet. Being the responsible people that we are, we went to the shelter to choose one rather than going to a pet store. After filling out a two-page application, we were told that it wasn't in our best interest to have a pet. I thought they were joking. After all, the application asked questions like, did we have enough money to take the animal to the vet, did both adults work outside the home and if so for how long; were we planning on taking vacations and if so what were our plans for the pet, etc. My husband and I laughed because we were never asked any of these types of questions when we decided to become parents and that seems to be working out OK. Nevertheless, our application was denied.

We have related this story many times, and each time we get incredible responses. No one can believe the ridiculousness of the application and our denial. The most interesting thing that happens whenever we relate this story is that there is always someone who says they know someone who had this same experience

with the animal shelter.

My question for the shelter is this: How many applications were turned down this year because the people didn't "qualify" and how many of the animals put to sleep were wanted by those applicants? Maybe if the shelter were more interested in giving the animals away, there wouldn't be so much overcrowding.

A friend of ours has since given us a dog, and all members of our family love him. He seems to be normal and seems to be happy with us. Hopefully, someone from the shelter won't come to review our case because they might find that it wouldn't be in our best interest to have him. We would be heartbroken to find out that we aren't responsible enough to have a dog and our beloved Tanner must be taken away and eventually put to sleep. Now, what was the real problem at the shelter? Oh, our children seem to be normal, happy, healthy too. I wonder if we would pass an application for them?

DEANNA CARTER, Twin Falls

Flexible hours might help shelter

If Laurie Simonds-Olstead would keep the animal shelter-humane society open at flexible hours, maybe the adoption kill ratio might improve.

CINDY BRENNAN, Twin Falls

Enforce animal laws more

The picture on the front page of The Times-News on Dec. 4 just broke my heart. We all know what happens to those animals that don't find homes, but on the front page of the newspaper, not in good taste.

People should be held responsible for their pets, and this includes having them spayed or neutered. Maybe enforcing the laws and fining pet owners that don't comply will somehow help this throw-away animal situation.

You would be surprised at the number of dogs that run loose in our area and even more surprised people just don't care.

The animal shelter can't take in all those throw-aways, but if pet owners were held responsible, this situation wouldn't be so out of control.

Yes, we have a dog; yes, she is neutered; yes, she came from the animal shelter. She is loved, she is spoiled and she is not a throw-away.

Let's get our laws enforced and make

people responsible for the pets.

BETTY CLUER, Twin Falls

Graphic arts program gets an 'A'

I recently visited the graphic arts program at the Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley and was impressed enough to write this letter.

I have been in the graphic arts business for 15 years and have never seen a program of this type better-equipped to send students into the business world with real-time skills that will transfer into jobs.

Their instructor, Wes Gates, has done an excellent job of letting the students take on real projects and manage them to completion, just as they will when they enter the workforce.

If the goal of vocational education is to give people real skills for real jobs in the real world, this program is to be commended.

BRYAN OSTERMILLER, Salt Lake City, Utah

Please consider adopting

In regard to your story in Monday's Times-News, I would like to acknowledge Laurie Simonds and her staff at the animal shelter. They all have a God-given gift for the work they do. They give love and care to unwanted animals that some people do not have enough heart for. It is not their fault they have too many animals and not enough space, which leads to euthanasia.

In your editorial Tuesday, you said it perfectly. The problem is not public institutions, it is the public. Wake up, people go do the right thing and have your cats and dogs spayed or neutered. You will not only be giving yourself and your pets a gift, but the community as well.

One last thing, our family adopted a male yellow lab from the Twin Falls shelter and he has been a real blessing to our family. I hope others will consider adopting a cat or dog from the shelter that is in need of a good loving home as well.

SHEILA KNERLER, Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Latest results show U.S. students stay mediocre

In Nobel Prizes, the United States is the world's leader. In eighth-grade math and science, Americans rank with Bulgaria, Latvia and New Zealand.

Eighth-graders in 38 nations took a repeat of TIMSS (the Third International Mathematics and Science Study) in 1999.

The exam was taken in 1995 by fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders. U.S. eighth-graders aren't the world's dunce in math and science. We're mediocres.

Asian students (Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, Japan and Hong Kong) ace the math and science exam; Europeans, Australians and Canadians also did well.

At the bottom were less developed countries such as Chile, Moldova, Morocco and South Africa.

Singapore's 604 was the highest math score in 1999; U.S. students hit 502.

In science, Taiwan was high scorer at 569; our eighth-graders averaged 515. (Go to <http://nces.ed.gov/timss>.)

In 1995, U.S. fourth-graders scored above average in math and near the top in science. By eighth grade, Americans were about average in both. By 12th grade, U.S. students ranked near the bottom.

In short: American students started out strong and then declined with every year of schooling. Many hoped that the fourth-graders of 1999 would be world-beaters as eighth-graders four years later. That didn't happen.

Except for black students, who improved in math, U.S. eighth-graders — the only grade tested in 1999 — did no better than in 1995.

After the 1995 results, some researchers called the U.S. curriculum "a mile wide and an inch deep," touching too many topics without teaching anything thoroughly.

Francisco Ramirez, a Stanford education professor who serves on the TIMSS review team, thinks we don't know enough yet to draw conclusions on what works. Maybe it's the lack of cohesion in the curriculum.

"That's a hypothesis," says Ramirez. "It's not proven."

Maybe it's the lack of cohesion about what and how to teach. In high-performing countries, "the community is closely integrated with the school," Ramirez says. Parents and teachers agree on the school's goals and teaching strategy. No outside groups agitate on whether to teach evolution.

In the United States, everyone agrees on the need to strengthen math and science education. But there's little consensus on the key issue: How? Educators are fighting "math wars" over teaching strategies, with some parents fighting for more rigor, others for less testing. Science education isn't quite as bloody, but there's still plenty of hostility between those who believe students learn more when they're taught directly by the teacher and those who favor "discovery learning," with the teacher as a "guide on the side."

U.S. students are more exposed to the latest teaching ideas and tools than their international peers.

U.S. eighth-graders are much more likely to use computers, calculators and other technology in math and science class. Some 91 percent attend Internet-linked schools compared to 41 percent of the international students.

The Americans also did less rote learning: Eighty percent were asked to explain the reasoning behind an idea in most or every science lesson, compared to 67 percent of international students. Americans were more likely to say they routinely conducted an experiment or practical investigation in science lessons.

However, the American students spent less time on homework and they were less likely to be taught by a teacher who'd specialized in math or a hard science, more likely to be taught by an education major.

Only 41 percent of American eighth-graders are taught math by teachers who'd majored in math, compared to 71 percent of eighth-graders in the other nations.

U.S. science teachers were less likely than teachers overseas to have studied physics, but equally likely to have majored in biology, chemistry or science education.



JOANNE JACOBS

If this proves to be a key factor, it's also one that discriminates against our neediest students.

A 2000 update was released Thursday on "The Status of the Teaching Profession" in California. It found the teacher quality crisis is getting worse, and the gap is growing between affluent suburban schools and

urban schools serving low-income, minority students.

The teacher shortage is most acute in math, science and special education, according to the study, done by SRI for the Center for the Future of Teaching and Learning (www.cftl.org).

Who gets the teachers who didn't study the subject they're trying to teach? Poor kids. Minority kids. Students in low-scoring schools are twice as likely to be taught by an under-qualified math teacher.

American educators hope education reforms will take hold in the next few years, producing better results in the next round of international comparisons.

But it's not likely the United States can produce well-educated math and science students without well-educated math and science teachers.

Joanne Jacobs is a member of the San Jose Mercury News editorial board.

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WORLD

Israeli army says Palestinian shot while trying to plant bomb

JERUSALEM (AP) — Members of an international fact-finding commission began arriving Sunday evening to look into more than two months of violence, as a Palestinian planting a roadside bomb was shot dead by Israeli soldiers, the military said.

A second Palestinian man fled the scene near Har Gilo, a Jewish settlement south of Jerusalem, an army spokesman said. In a separate incident, the army

defused a bomb near the Jewish settlement of Elon Moreh near Nablus in the West Bank, army radio reported.

Israel's army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz, told a Cabinet meeting Sunday that Palestinian militants were planning more bomb attacks.

Also, a 19-year-old Palestinian died after being shot in the chest during clashes with Israeli soldiers at the entrance to the West

Bank village of Beit Furik, hospital officials said.

The fact-finding commission, led by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, will meet with both sides today to begin gathering evidence. Israel and the Palestinians agreed on setting up the commission at a summit meeting in Egypt in October.

Alon Liel, director of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said he hoped both sides would steer

clear of propaganda while making their reports. "If this propaganda battle will start, the role of this committee will be substantially damaged," Liel said.

This came as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak set in motion an election in February by tendering his resignation to Israel's president. Barak will remain in office during the interim and will seek re-election, but the move further complicated

peace efforts.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said peace talks were now on hold until after the elections. "Without any doubt, this will affect negotiations, peace talks will stop until the elections are over," he said in the Gaza Strip.

U.S. Midwest peace envoy Dennis Ross and his team will meet with Arafat in Morocco in the next few days "to discuss the current situation, how to end the

violence and how to build a bridge back to peace," a senior State Department official, with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Africa, said Sunday.

Clashes between rock-throwing Palestinians and Israeli troops have declined in recent weeks. However, Palestinians have set off several roadside bombs, and gunmen have increasingly targeted Israeli cars traveling in the West Bank.

Former prime minister runs for office again

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hours after Prime Minister Ehud Barak resigned on Sunday to run for re-election, his predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu, declared his own candidacy and called on his cabinet to pass legislation to allow him to run.

Barak's resignation plunged Israel into a sudden election campaign, and the hard-line Netanyahu quickly took up the challenge — even though it might not be technically possible for him to run.

"I present my candidacy today for prime minister and head of the Likud party," Netanyahu said in a news conference.

In calling special elections to be held in February, Barak, who lags far behind Netanyahu in opinion polls, took advantage of a law that prevents the former prime minister from running because he is not a member of or candidate for parliament.

Barak's resignation made possible a special election for the prime ministership only. This replaces an earlier plan, which called for general elections that were expected next spring and would have enabled Netanyahu to run concurrently for parliament and prime minister.

Netanyahu denounced Barak for what he called "the most cynical trick in the history of the nation."

He appealed directly to members of parliament, saying, "Allow the people to choose a new leadership to replace those who have run the situation down."

Barak will remain in office until the election and was formally re-nominated as the Labor Party candidate only hours after he resigned. Still, he faces a difficult battle to win re-election. Ongoing violence with the Palestinians, which has claimed more than 300 lives, is pushing the Israeli public toward right-wing parties such as Likud.

It's not clear, however, who that party's candidate will be.

Current Likud leader Ariel Sharon is running even with Barak in the polls, while Netanyahu, the former party chief, holds a double-digit lead over Barak that has expanded as the violence drags on.

Exit poll shows ex-communist wins elections

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Former president Ion Iliescu was returned to office Sunday by a landslide in a runoff election, exit polls showed.

Iliescu, a former communist, was defeating ultranationalist Corneliu Vadim Tudor by about 70 percent to 30 percent, the polls showed.

But Tudor, who won notoriety over the years for denouncing Jews and Gypsies, branded the exit poll figures as "the biggest fraud in Romania's history of the 20th century."

Tudor, appearing on Antenna-1 television, accused Iliescu's party of bribing election officials and those conducting exit polls.

The polls, conducted by the IMAS polling institute, were based on interviews with about 20,000 people questioned as they finished voting. Another poll by INSOMAR had similar results. Official results are not expected until today.

The runoff was called after Iliescu failed to secure the 50 percent needed for outright victory in the first round on Nov. 26. He won 36 percent in November to Tudor's 28 percent.



Benjamin Netanyahu

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Careful when cleaning: Burley sisters warn about mixing cleaners.
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
West B4

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

The Times-News

Monday, December 11, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital board to hear reports today

TWIN FALLS - The hospital board at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hear financial and quality reports at its meeting today.

The meeting will begin at noon in the doctor's meeting room at the hospital.

Jerome Red Cross holds blood drive Thursday

JEROME - The Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. E.

To make an appointment, call 324-5602.

Transportation firm offers public workshops

HAILEY - Transportation consultants from Carbondale, Colo., will kick off a Regional Transportation Study Feasibility Study for Blaine County with a series of meetings and workshops this week.

Utah, a transportation and community design firm contracted by Blaine County commissioners, will hold public hearing workshops Wednesday and Thursday to get residents' input on what it would take for them to ride public transit or join a car pool.

The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Chamber City Hall and at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hailey Public Library Hearing Room. Pizza and refreshments will be served.

Shoshone School Board to review policies

SHOSHONE - The School Board today will hold a policy development meeting at 7 p.m. in the district office.

A number of policies will be reviewed. These policies are listed on the board's agenda: support staff salary schedules, admission procedures, driver training, food service, job description, special education procedures, student attendance, attendance policies, certified personnel release from contract, and promotion policy for junior high school students.

The board's regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings are open to the public.

City council to hold hearing on proposal

BUHL - The City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on the city's proposed urban renewal project.

The council's meeting agenda also includes monthly reports and consideration of a moratorium on cellular towers.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in council chambers and is open to the public.

Glenns Ferry School Board to hear reports

GLENN'S FERRY - The School Board will hear several reports Wednesday night, including reports on transportation, maintenance and technology.

The agenda also includes discussions on the new technology wing and professional development.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the district office and is open to the public.

Wood River watershed group holds meeting

GOODING - Copies of the first part of the total daily load of 303(G) streams in the Big Wood River Watershed Management Plan are now available.

The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold a meeting to discuss the report at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 at the University of Idaho Extension Office located in room 9 at the Deaf and Blind School at 202 14th Ave. in Gooding. The meeting is open to the public.

Copies of the report are also available by calling Dana Sturgeon at 208-866-241.

Compiled from staff reports

More stories

Look for more Magic Valley stories on pages B2 and B3.

THE CREATION STORY



Josh Beymer welds the pieces of the plow together.

Sculpture dedication follows months of work

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

On an August morning Ted Clausen and Danny Edwards meet at the Edwards foundry in Twin Falls to talk about replicating a horse harness in bronze for Clausen's downtown sculpture commissioned by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Edwards, an Idaho native, sculpts clay bears, eagles and Rocky Mountain elk to be cast in bronze. Clausen, of Cambridge, Mass., is a calligrapher who incorporates text into a number of mediums he brings together to portray concepts or themes. Clausen's Twin Falls project includes the indigenous materials of basalt and Oakley stone, and water and bronze.

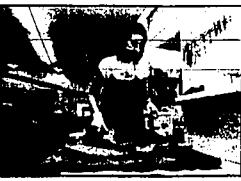
Edwards' family business, Renditions Bronze, will be casting the bronze pieces. Clausen has procured an early horse harness and pioneer-era plow on loan from the Twin Falls County Museum. Second Time Around antiques donated the harness yoke.

The aged plow will sit among five basalt boulders in City Park, and the harness will lie alongside another boulder mounted on the lava rock platform on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. The boulders will be engraved with quotes relating of Twin Falls. The bronze plow and harness will honor the hard work and grit that acre by acre, transformed Twin Falls from desert to farmland.

The morning meeting is one in a series of consultations between Clausen and Edwards. Clausen chose to replicate the harness and plow in bronze, because he says it's a medium that captures every odd shape and imperfection of its model.

"You get every moment of the history right here," he said, examining a box of wax copies of the plow's bolt heads.

A bronze casting involves a series of models and molds that culminates with a mold tough enough to withstand 2000-degree molten bronze. Once the bronze cools and hardens, the final mold is broken to reveal the bronze cast.



Holly Beymer covers the individual pieces of the plow with rubber, the first step in the mold-making.

August 9

The foundry smells of its usual mix of hot wax and sand. Sienna-colored wax models of antlers and eagle wings line tables.

Holly Beymer, Edwards' daughter, paints thin coats of rubber over parts of the wood-plow mounted on slabs of clay. It's the first step in mold-making. Typical casting is

Dedication Tuesday
Cambridge, Mass., artist Ted Clausen arrived in Twin Falls in June for a six-month residency that concludes this month. A sculpture dedication ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the site on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. A reception will follow from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Main Street Plaza, 132 South Main Ave. Refreshments and Christmas jazz provided. Clausen will return in the spring for dedication of the City Park site, which incorporates running water.

done in a number of small pieces that later are re-assembled.

A number of coats of rubber are applied to each piece until a thick mold is formed. The thin rubber picks up all details from the wood grain to the outline of rusting and crumbled metal on the plow's blade.

The foundry has a sketch of the plow handy, so it can be put back together again. But the rusting plow proved to be somewhat of an exercise in archeology. Its metal parts were brittle from age and difficult to loosen. Some snapped. But it was a relief that a saw wasn't needed to separate the parts, because it could have damaged them.

August 28

Clausen and Edwards are deciding how the harness reins will be positioned at the sculpture site. Working from a series of snapshots that show the harness at the site, Edwards visualizes how the reins should be set for casting.

By now the plow has been dismantled into 15 large pieces and a number of smaller ones, and its parts are encased in rubber. One difficulty encountered has been the plow's solid structure. A typical clay model allows a sculptor to choose how to separate it for casting.

It's important to cast a model in pieces that can be reassembled without obvious seams. The plow is dictating how the foundry builds the molds, but fortunately its weathered and worn texture will help hide seams once the bronze plow is assembled.



Mark Butler flicks sand onto a wax figure he has dipped in plaster.



Josh Beymer pours hot wax into a mold.

October 2

More than a month has passed, and the foundry enters the next stage of mold-making. The rubber-molds, enforced with a coating of plaster, are ready for hot wax.

Edwards' son-in-law Josh Beymer dips a ladle into a vat of 185-degree wax. He pours the wax into a rubber mold made from the plow's beam. He works quickly, rolling the mold to spread the wax evenly and thoroughly, pouring out excess wax. The casting won't be solid bronze, so the wax model must be hollow.

This requires enough coats of wax to create a model about a quarter-inch thick. It will take several coats, and each coat requires about 15 minutes to cool before the next can be applied. A wax model too thick could make the bronze cast too heavy. Too thin could cause trouble during bronze pouring.

When the wax models are removed from their rubber molds, the wax has captured the plow's details imprinted in the rubber. But foundry employee Wendy Rosenberg still does some "wax chasing" to restore nuances that might have been lost, or to smooth out unnatural seams created by the mold.

Sean Fox works with the wax models. He uses a hot tool to attach a wax spruce - an opening to pour the molten bronze.

Mark Butler gets the models next. In the slurry room - a scene of spinning barrels of creamy plaster and bins of yellow sand - Butler dips the wax figures into the plaster then coats them with sand. This process is repeated about 10 times to encase the model into a ceramic shell. It takes several hours for each coat to dry.

The slurry room maintains a temperature of 68 to 72 degrees to prevent the ceramic shell from expanding, which can cause hair-line cracks.



Mark Butler, left, and Josh Beymer pour molten bronze into a mold.

October 23

The ceramic shells have been fired in the kiln to melt the wax into a catch-all basin. Molds now are free of wax and ready for molten bronze.

Josh Beymer and Mark Butler, covered in metallic-colored protective gear, stand over a knee-high furnace firing bronze to 2,000 degrees. Green plastic shields, mishappen from the intense temperature, protect their faces from heat blasting from the furnace's belly and their eyes from the fiery glow of the molten bronze. Butler says the heat in the pouring room, even with all windows and doors open and four fans blowing, gets intense. During the summer, pouring begins at 3 a.m. and finishes by mid-morning.

The crucible holds up to 90 pounds of bronze, which reaches pouring stage in 35 to 40 minutes. When the bronze is ready, it swirls inside the crucible like a liquid flame.

The two men grab the end of a set of tongs to lift the crucible from the furnace and carry it to the molds waiting in a bed of sand. The sand absorbed a leak sprung in one shell, which had to be filled a second time.

"This is not an exact science," Butler said. There are always little challenges.

If the bronze doesn't pour properly, it could mean re-creating the mold.

Once the casts cool, they are taken out doors. As Butler hammers at the shell, ceramic pieces fly and crumble, revealing the plow's bronze blade. The pitting and crumbling-of-the-rusted-metal-are-there-it-looks as if the bronze simply has been poured over the plow's actual blade.



Sean Fox uses a torch to heat the plow and Danny Edwards applies a chemical spray to produce the color as Ted Clausen looks on.

December 5

The foundry is a scene of quiet excitement. A gleaming bronze harness sits in the Please see SCULPTURE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

CSI TODAY

Today
CSI Golden Eagle Booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
Promoting a Culturally Diverse Environment workshop for community members and childhood professionals, 1.4 p.m., Taylor 258.

Eugene Ballet presents "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission: adults \$16, students \$7.

Tuesday
FACT Club Bible study, 10 a.m., Shields 112.
CSI Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 101.
CSI Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Taylor 256.

Bilingual Education (BESO) Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 113.
CSI Athletic Hall of Fame Reception, 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
"Miracle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest exhibit. Free admission.

"Steamrolling Through the Holidays" 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Site Extraction" art show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through Jan 27).
CSI Golden Eagle men host the Idaho Stampede CBA team, 7:30 p.m., gymnasium. General admission: adults \$10, students \$5.

Wednesday
FFA crops contest, 3-7 p.m.,

Evergreen building.
Armed Services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.
CSI drama department presents "Hamlet," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119. Admission: adults \$5, students and seniors \$3.

Thursday
Students in Free Enterprise class and club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110.
CSI Science Club meeting, 3 p.m., Shields 110.

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112.
Practical Nursing White Honors graduation, 6 p.m., Taylor 277.
TaVaci Children's Choir performance, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSI drama department presents "Hamlet," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119. Admission: adults \$5, students and seniors \$3.
Friday
Magic Valley Estate Planning seminar for attorneys, certified public accountants and financial planners, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277.

Latinos Unidos weekly club meeting, Nov. Shields 102.
"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Christians on Campus "Victorious Living" 12-step pro-

gram, 7 p.m., Shields 102.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
CSI drama department presents "Hamlet," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119. Admission: adults \$5, students and seniors \$3.

Saturday
U.S. Military vocational aptitude testing, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117.
Junior Eagle basketball clinic for kindergarten through sixth grades with coaches Derek Zeck and Jay Cyrac, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., gymnasium.

"The Explorers," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI music student honors recital, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission: \$3 suggested donation.
"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI drama department presents "Hamlet," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119. Admission: adults \$5, students and seniors \$3.
Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.
Wind Ensemble Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission: \$3 suggested donation.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at Education Center.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Ralf River Electric Co-op conference room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., superintendent's office.

Tuesday
Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., county center.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Wednesday
Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Printing Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
E-911 regional board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. 41, Jerome.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 5 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elly Lodge.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., county building, 246 Third Ave. E.

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

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 5 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elly Lodge.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., county building, 246 Third Ave. E.

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

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

Idaho man protests sentence of teen who caused accident that killed family

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A man who lost his wife, daughter and a family friend in a crash on U.S. Highway 95 is protesting the proposed sentence for the teenager whose reckless driving caused the accident.
The lives of Gery Durbin's wife and daughter are worth more than a plea agreement's proposed five years in jail, he said. "I didn't just lose a wife. I lost my best friend. I didn't just lose my daughter. I lost my best gal. I lost my dreams."
Durbin has organized a petition drive with the hopes of persuading a judge to keep John Meredith Jr. in jail longer than

the agreement's five years. Support has helped the Spirit Lake man deal with his loss. Durbin has gathered 400 signatures so far. Letters written by Durbin's family and friends will also be sent to the court, he said.
"I just don't think the sentence is an adequate one," Durbin said. Last month, Meredith admitted he weaved his Chevy pickup recklessly through traffic the night of the crash.
Durbin said the most important reason for the petition is that Meredith, who was 18 at the time of the accident, left the scene and did not stop after two cars behind him collided.

Meredit was charged with three counts of vehicular manslaughter and one count of leaving the scene of an accident.
In the plea agreement, Kootenai County prosecutors agreed to drop two counts of vehicular manslaughter in exchange for Meredith's guilty plea. He pleaded guilty to one count of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.
Durbin said the most important reason for the petition is that Meredith, who was 18 at the time of the accident, left the scene and did not stop after two cars behind him collided.

Utah lawmaker wants movie ratings enforced

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Movie operators who let minors into R-rated movies could be fined or even jailed, state Rep. Dave Hogue gets his way.
Hogue, R-Riverton, says too many young people are viewing movies rated R for violence or sex. He's working on legislation for the 2001 session, which begins in January.
"We have to have some kind of penalty so they will stop doing this," Hogue said.
The Motion Picture Association of America opposes any "legal teeth or punishment" because of the rating system's voluntary nature, said an association spokesman Rich Taylor. He said the ratings are designed to help parents pick out movies for their children.
Nonetheless, last year Cato considered some kind of action to keep children out of R-rated films. In response, theater owners promised to start checking identification to make sure only 17-year-olds and adults are admitted into R-rated movies.
"But they haven't done anything," Hogue said, pointing to individual states, Hogue said.

Plant shutdown idles 400

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Kaiser Aluminum Corp. said Sunday that it has begun a temporary shutdown of its smelter at Mead and sold its power for December, completely idling the company's Northwest smelter capacity.
The shutdown - expected to be complete in several days - follows earlier partial cutbacks at the 200,000-metric ton capacity aluminum smelter near Spokane.
"The Northwest region needs energy now to cover its deficit, and we have energy that we

believe can benefit the region and its residents," said Raymond J. Milchovich, president and chief executive officer of Houston-based Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., the operating subsidiary of Kaiser Aluminum Corp.
"At the same time, we intend to mitigate the impact on our employees and improve Kaiser's financial position," Milchovich said in a written statement.
About 400 hourly employees at Mead will be affected by the 10-month curtailment.

SERVICES

Gwynn F. Rice of Hill City, services at 11 a.m. today at the new Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.
John J. Rollheiser of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Donna Faye Goodwin of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday and

one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.
Phoebe Kathleen Henderson "Kathy" McCoy of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, a gathering to celebrate her life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Verl Blacker of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. A viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church.
James Raymond Munn of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rock Creek

Marvin Schick
FILER - Marvin Schick, 75, of Filer, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.
Harry A. Holm
WENDELL - Harry A. Holm Jr., 71, of Wendell, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 2000, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Elsie Bernice Shaw
TWIN FALLS - Elsie Bernice Shaw, 66, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Funeral Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Francis Gerber of Hagerman

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-8933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

JEROME
On the morning of December 7, 2000, our beloved "Granny" went to be with our heavenly Father.
Virginia was born on May 21, 1934, in Syracuse, Kansas, to George Earl and Nellie Carl. She was raised with two brothers, Albert and Richard; and five sisters, Mildred, Cherry, Barbara, Carolyn and Sarah.
Virginia moved to Idaho as a small child with her family, and lived here her entire life.
Virginia married Arnold Fritz on July 31, 1949, in Salmon, Idaho, and they were the parents of four children: Beverly Fritz, Dan (Cheryl) Fritz, Julie (Kately) Marsing and David (Shannon) Fritz.
On September 6, 1974, Virginia married Raymond Genta and was the mother of Sherry (Frank) Showers, and Raymond Genta Jr. She was also step-mom to Wayne

Genta, Harland Genta, Michael Genta and Dawn (Max) Cannon. She was the loving grandmother and the great-grandmother of 31 great-grandchildren.
Virginia spent her entire life dedicated to the care of children. She loved every one of her 71 descendants and gave them enough of her time, that each one feels that she loved them the most.
Virginia answered to "Granny" to every one that knew her.
The world lost a small piece of heaven when she was called away from all of us. We will all miss her very much.
Cremation services were conducted under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
Private family services will take place at a later date.

Private family services will take place at a later date.

On The First Day Of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me... THE GIFT OF HEARING Professional Hearing Aid Services 260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 1301 East 16th St., Burley, ID 734-2900 • 678-7600

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Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Twin Falls Cemetery Invite you to attend the Memorial Christmas Tree Lighting Service Saturday, December 16, 2000, at 7 PM at Parke's Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls 208-735-0011 Come join us in remembering your loved ones this holiday season. Special tree ornaments will be provided with the name of your loved one. Everyone is welcome, and we need not have served your family in the past for you to attend.

USA AUCTIONS THROUGH DECEMBER 19 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 11:00 AM J&D Ranches - 11:00am Farm Parts - Heyburn Advertisement - December 8 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctioneers.com TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12-4:00PM Houshold Tools - Jerome Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-0821 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12-10:00AM Kober Farms Inc. - Large Farm Equipment Estate Auction - Wendell Advertisement - Ag Weekly 12/2 & 12/9 Times News 12/10 MUBSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13-8:00AM All New Christmas Merchandise - Plus General Merchandise - Twin Falls Third location www.us-auctioneers.com HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION 208-734-2848 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15-11:00 AM J&D Ranches - 11:00am Farm Parts - Heyburn Advertisement - December 13 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctioneers.com SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16-10:00 AM Ram's Sports Center - Store Closing Auction Guns - Hunting & Fishing Equipment Sports Bags - Jerome Fairgrounds Advertisement - December 13 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16-11:00AM Auto Auction - Vehicles - Twin Falls Twin Falls Daily 5pm Mon-Fri HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2848 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19-4:00PM Christmas Auction - Sporting Goods Shop Tools and Dental Rugs - T-Shirts Baseball Caps - Heyburn Advertisement - December 17 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctioneers.com

Minidoka ninth-graders might move to high school

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT One of the Minidoka County School District's key plans — if voters approve a school plant facility levy in May to pay for school improvements and additions — is moving ninth-graders from the Junior high schools to Minico High School.

Minidoka County ninth-graders now attend East and West Minico junior high schools and 10th through 12th-graders attend the high school.

If ninth-graders move to the high school, sixth-graders would be moved out of the elementary schools into East Minico and West Minico middle schools. The district would like to begin making those moves at the beginning of the 2002-03 school year.

Many high schools in the nation are four-year schools, said School Board member George MacDonald.

"I'm sold on the concept; it's strong nationally," MacDonald said. "We're probably behind the times."

Until the mid-1960s, when the junior highs were built, the ninth grade was in the high school, District Secretary Darrel Black said.

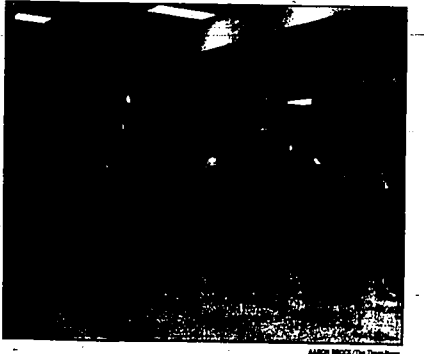
Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett said the high school also housed four grades from 1953 to 1986. He said the district was dealing with a growth spurt and building expansions, including additions to East Minico Junior High School and the construction of Declo Elementary School.

MacDonald, who taught in the district when the junior highs were first built, remembers feeling it made more sense to have the ninth-graders at the high school.

The ninth-graders don't belong in the seventh- and eighth-grades," he said. "Some students at Declo High School, the only four-year high school in Mini-Cassia, seem to agree."

"A good," said Declo freshman Dave Kuznetsov. "You don't have to put up with the little kids and you get to be with the big kids."

Cassia County voters passed a \$22 million bond issue in 1996. One project approved was a new



Declo High School students mill through the halls between classes Thursday. Declo has the only ninth through 12th-grade high school in the Mini-Cassia area, but plans are afoot to convert Minico High School to a four-year school.

high school for ninth-through 12th-graders at Declo.

Senior Steve Thometz, the student body vice president at Declo, was part of the first freshman class at the four-year Declo school.

"I liked it; it was cool," Thometz said, "I don't think there are that many negatives."

He noted the pride that came from being a part of the school when Declo won the 1997 state basketball tournament.

Even now, as a senior, he said he doesn't mind the freshmen. "When the Cassia County bond issue passed, the School Board discussed turning Burley High School into a four-year school as well, but decided against the idea based on student population numbers."

"It was discussed thoroughly," Cassia County School District Superintendent Jerry Doggett said.

Research has shown that a high school of 600 to 800 students is ideal, Doggett said. And this would have exceeded it if the ninth-grade had been added to Burley High School, which now has 1,000 students.

"If we had gone nine to 12 at Burley, it would have put Burley up to 1,000 to 1,100 students," he said.

Minico already has around

1,000 students, and adding freshmen would push the student population up to around 1,300 students. However, Hallett said declining enrollment might shrink that number.

He said the high school would not be oversized with 1,200 to 1,400 students.

"You would not want 1,200 students in an elementary school, and we know that," Hallett said.

But the increased student numbers would bring more complete and varied academic program to the high school.

"You need a certain number of faculty members to have a comprehensive program," he said.

The optimal high school population is around 700 students, Hallett said, but to offer a wide range of classes, the district would need more money. Since school districts receive money from the state based on student enrollment, bigger schools can afford to hire specialized teachers.

"If money were no object, you'd want 700 to 750 students, but money is an object to us," Hallett said. "We're not that wealthy."

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

Karen M. Taylor, left, and her sister, Jean Eckhardt, are trying to warn others about the dangers of mixing chemicals. Their former daughter-in-law, Anette Fuhrman, who had been married to both of their sons, died after a June cleaning incident in which she used two common household products at once. The resulting fumes put Fuhrman, shown in the photo with her ex-husband Mick Fuhrman, in a coma for 4 1/2 months, and she died in November.

Burley sisters warn others about household cleaner mixing dangers

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Common household cleaners can be lethal if mixed improperly, and a pair of Burley women want to warn everyone about the toxic fumes that killed the mother of their grandchildren.

Anette Fuhrman, 41, of Meridian, died in November after inhaling toxic fumes that had put her in a coma for 4 1/2 months. In June, right before she was to go pick cherries with her niece, she was cleaning her bathroom with chlorine bleach and a cleaning product that removes calcium deposits.

Twice she had to come out to use her asthma inhaler. The third time, she told her niece to call 911.

Then she collapsed. After more than four months in an acute care facility, she died Nov. 1. Now Fuhrman's former mothers-in-law are trying to spread the word about dangers of mixing chemicals, and the devastating effects on Fuhrman's children, ages 15, 11 and 5.

"It's just been horrible for her kids," said Jean Eckhardt, the grandmother of Fuhrman's two youngest children.

Rather than contact the cleaning manufacturers to ask that warnings be more prominent or be put on the front label, Eckhardt and her sister, Karen M. Taylor, want to warn the public themselves. They know that people tend to use common cleaners without realizing they can emit dangerous fumes.

"I don't read directions on that

Advice about cleaners

- Never mix chemicals without reading the label to make sure it's safe. Chlorine products, mixed with acid or ammonia, create fumes that may be deadly. Here is some safety advice:
- If one product doesn't do the job when you are cleaning, first thoroughly before using a second product.
- Always use cleaning products in well-ventilated areas, and use rubber gloves.
- If strong fumes develop, leave the area immediately.
- Open windows and turn on fans while cleaning.
- If you have any doubts about the ingredients in a product or how to use a product, most labels have a toll-free number to call.
- If a poisoning occurs in Idaho, call the poison control center at (800) 550-0620.

SOURCE: The University of California at Davis Poison Control Center and the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center in Denver.

Mountain Poison Control Center "You see all the bright labels, advertising (on television), and you get the sense of security it's safe," Bronstein said.

Bronstein advises people to follow directions carefully and call the toll-free number if they have any doubts. He also tells people to work in a well-ventilated area to prevent fumes from accumulating.

Sometimes the label isn't clear about when the product is safe to use or what the ingredients are, but most companies now put toll-free numbers on their labels, so that people can call to find out.

For information or instructions on how to handle a possible poisoning, call the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center at (800) 850-0620.

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

Olympic ticket deadline nears

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake City residents have received far more tickets to their hometown Olympics than any other group of Americans.

"According to figures released by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, Salt Lake residents have requested \$9.1 million in tickets for the 2002 Winter Games."

Residents of the San Francisco Bay area came in second at \$3.8 million. They're followed by Park City, Utah, at \$2.4 million; Sandy, Utah, at \$2 million; and Los Angeles, at \$2 million.

SLOC began offering tickets to the American public Oct. 10 and will cut off this first round of requests at midnight Tuesday, although premium ticket packages will remain available. The committee has received at least \$62 million in ticket requests.

"This has been a much hotter ticket than we ever imagined," said SLOC President Mitt Romney.

SLOC's total budget for U.S. public sales is only \$68 million and the games are still 14 months away.

So far, 42 percent of all ticket requests have come from Utah. California is next at 13 percent, followed by Colorado with 5 percent. Idaho and Illinois each had 3 percent.

Complications forced her back to Bakersfield Heart Hospital on Nov. 30.

Dolores Huerta co-founded the United Farm Workers union with the late Cesar Chavez. Together they negotiated collective bargaining agreements and contracts with big growers, winning the first health and benefit plans for farm workers.

It was a chance to participate in a sculpture that will be on display in their hometown. As such, Edwards said he thinks they took added pride in their work.

Farm labor leader recovers from illness

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Farm labor leader Dolores Huerta was recovering in fair condition Sunday from pneumonia and an infection.

Huerta, 70, remained at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center after being admitted in critical condition on Thursday.

Doctors removed her from the intensive care unit Saturday night, hospital spokesman Dan Page said.

Emilio Huerta said she was fighting an infection she developed while recovering from intestinal surgery in October.

She was in critical condition for more than a week after the surgery and later spent two weeks at a rehabilitation center.

Sculpture

Continued from B1 workshop. The bronze reins show the cracks of aged leather. The bronze plow mounted outside looks like the real thing. Clausen meets with Edwards to decide coloring for the plow. Soon a patina is applied to give the bronze the grayish, weathered look of aged wood. A chemical spray heated with a blow torch produces the coloring.

The more than four-month project nearly is finished. The 350-pound plow and about 175-pound harness will be moved to the sculpture sites to become permanent pieces of public art in downtown Twin Falls.

For founding employees, it has been a chance to participate in a sculpture that will be on display in their hometown. As such, Edwards said he thinks they took added pride in their work. "The ultimate satisfaction is whenever the artist is pleased, and Ted is very pleased," he said.

FOR THE RECORD

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

Drunken driving sentences
City of Twin Falls

Ramon Lopez Ortega, 40, 1943 E. 4200 N., Blvd. driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; 1400 fine, 90 days' driving privileges suspended, 12 months' probation.
Avin M. Sauer, 35, 235 Taylor, Kimberly, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$700 fine, 90 days' driving privileges suspended, 12 months' probation.
Andrew Young, 20, 315 Falls Ave., C201, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$300 suspended, 75 days' court costs, 14 days' jail time, suspended, 180 days' driving privileges suspended, as month's probation.
Elyse Lynn Hillman, 19, 525 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail time, suspended, 180 days' driving privileges suspended, as month's probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.

Twin Falls County

Rhonda L. Newkirk, 31, 208 East Drive S., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$100 suspended, 30 days' jail time, with 28 days' suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Kaufman.
Terry James Lee, 46, 2400 E. 3300 N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence (repeated), pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$100 suspended, 30 days' jail time, with 25 days' suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Kaufman.
Steve Karl Laine Sexton, 31, 3114 Kinnon Road, Apple Valley, Calif., driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 30 days' driving privileges suspended, as month's probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Douglas John Cook, 44, 813 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence (repeated), pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$100 suspended, 30 days' jail time, with 28 days' suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Kaufman.

Misdemeanor sentences
City of Twin Falls

Jeffrey Gene Dine, 24, 410 Oak, Twin Falls, failure to purchase/transfer driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 30 days' jail time, with 25 days' suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Donald O. Starned, 32, 127 Falls St., Twin Falls, probation violation, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 30 days' driving privileges suspended, as month's probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Zachary W. Blain, 18, 2402 E. 4300 N., Placer, excessive hammer working on/after, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, with \$100 suspended, 15 days' jail time, suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Brian J. Trapp, 19, 1800 Highland Ave. E., No. 2, Twin Falls, operating a motor vehicle with one or more suspended driver's licenses, pleaded guilty; \$250 fine, with \$100 suspended, 15 days' jail time, suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Dustin D. Hays, 21, 1217 E. 17th St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 30 days' driving privileges suspended, as month's probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Jerome Paul Sault, attempted to willfully conceal, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 30 days' jail time, suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Richard E. Sorensen, 21, 204 Fourth St. N., No. 81, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty;

\$300 fine, 75 days' court costs, 10 days' jail time, suspended, 90 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Katharina M. Amundson, 21, 4277 N. 1400 E., Blvd., failure to stop at red light, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 60 days' court costs; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Juan Armando Rodriguez, 17, 715 Yakima, Flair, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 60 days' court costs; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Robert, just out, attempted to willfully conceal, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 60 days' court costs; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Suzanne M. Hurdley, 50, 485 W. Westfield Drive, Spring Creek, Nev., just out, attempted to willfully conceal, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 60 days' court costs; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Paula M. Hurdley, 46, 485 W. Westfield Drive, Spring Creek, Nev., just out, attempted to willfully conceal, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 60 days' court costs; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.
Thomas M. Hurdley, 43, 485 W. Westfield Drive, Spring Creek, Nev., just out, attempted to willfully conceal, pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, with \$100 suspended, 60 days' court costs; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.

Felony sentencing
Twin Falls County

James D. Hurdley, 32, 2222 Hickman Ave., Twin Falls, robbery, pleaded guilty; \$17,500 fine, \$100 probation fee, credit waiver pending 180 days, two years' probation, six years' deferred sentence, six years' deferred sentence, six years' deferred sentence, six years' deferred sentence; District Judge Daniel Hartnett.

Juvenile appearance

Kimberly Patricia 15, 1297 E. 3800 N., Flair, but felony defendant appointed, present for detention or under house arrest.

Juvenile sentencing

Bryan L. Hines, 17, 8054 E. 3200 N., Twin Falls, petty theft, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Thomas Serrano.

Civil filings

Wespehl & Sons, Inc., vs. Greg Vetter, Wespehl & Sons, Inc., et al., defendant's motion for summary judgment, filed in District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, on 12/8/00. Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment, filed in District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, on 12/8/00. Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment, filed in District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, on 12/8/00. Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment, filed in District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, on 12/8/00.

red, as month's probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.

Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.

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Magistrate Judge Daniel Hartnett.

WEST

Utah's oldest man has little need for modern conveniences like electricity

BLUFF, Utah (AP) — The oldest living Utahn has no electricity, no running water, no telephone and no need for them.

The only things John Joe Begaye uses in a life that has spanned between 112 and 117 years are undisturbed space and solitude. Most people aren't all that necessary, either.

"What do they want?" he asks his son, Joe, when two Angles show up at the one life hut on the Navajo reservation in southeastern Utah.

"They're from the newspaper," his son says in his native language, practically yelling into his father's good ear. "They want to know how you have lived so long."

"Didn't die," he responds, the gall of the question resonating loud and clear through the language barrier.

Begaye pauses a long time, then asks what else the visitors want. His fingers softly tap the exposed wooden skeleton of his chair's armrests. He brushes some lint from his right leg, looks up and says, "There are a lot of people older than me around here."

That could be, but Begaye is the oldest Utah resident, according to the state Division of Aging. He is at least 112, and based on some records from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, could be as old as 117.

The state says Begaye will turn 115 in March, based on oral family history and references to the family in early Mormon settlers' diaries.

That makes him one of the oldest people on earth.

Guinness World Records has certified Antonio Todde of Italy, 111, born Jan. 22, 1889, as the oldest living person at the moment. Todde is one to six years younger than Begaye. The oldest person listed in the current Guinness Book of Records is 119-year-old Sarah Clark Knouse of Allentown, Pa., who recently died.

Guinness requires actual written certification of birth and other verification to be eligible for its record book.

'He was like the weather. He was constant and respected, but we never really knew him.'

— David Adams, former state legislator

There was no point to keeping such records in the late 1880s on the bank of Recapture Creek.

It's enough to know, Begaye and his family say, that he has lived a long life and had many children. Begaye knew the San Juan River when it was a stream, recalls hearing the first car to come through Moab and remembers when humans knew their place in the world.

He has never had the slightest interest in what most people nowadays would consider necessities of life, said David Adams of Monticello, a former state legislator whose late father hired Begaye as a shepherd in the 1930s.

"He was always around for as long as I can remember," Adams says. "He was like the weather. He was constant and respected, but we never really knew him. It's like trying to know wind or rain or something. I never really thought about if I liked him. He was just always out there."

Adams believes isolation and solitude are the defining elements of Begaye's nomadic life. They explain his dislike for being forced by age to be housed and hassled by modern society. Even friends and relatives can be greeted as intruders.

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The Times-News

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MORNINGLINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I guess I stepped back into the zone again.”

—Ernie Smith, whose 150 rushing yards Sunday put him over 1,000 for a record-tying 10th straight season and over 15,000 in his career, joining only Walter Payton and Barry Sanders with 15,000 yards

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who is the last Ivy League player to win the Heisman Trophy?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball

Richfield at Shoshone, 6 p.m.

Camas JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

Hansen at Carey, 6 p.m.

Camas JV at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Region players make all-star teams

BOISE — The Idaho Statesman recognized several area football players Sunday for its annual post-season all-star teams.

Minico senior Andy Coats was named a Class A-1, Div. II first-team wide receiver with season records for receptions (46) and yards (953). Jerome's senior linebacker Ryan Diehl and punter Craig Dretzhick were named to the second team on defense.

On the A-2 teams, Declo running back Kyle Heward was named to the first team after rushing for 1,432 yards on 127 carries and scoring 25 touchdowns. Teammate Hector Rice was a second-team offensive lineman, while Wood River's Cory Goicochea was the second-team's kicker and Kimberly senior Kaid Gambrel was named a defensive second-team linebacker.

The Magic Valley was well represented on the Class A-3 teams with three players named to the defensive first team and three others to the paper's second teams.

Valley senior Rob Black (49 tackles, two interceptions) joined Wendell's Travis Weaver (75 tackles, two sacks) and Bret Lancaster (56 tackles, three interceptions) on the first team. Glenn's Ferry junior Corey Hall was named a two-way second team player, garnering recognition at running back and linebacker. Joining Hall on the offensive side was Wendell wide receiver Dustin Sears, while Valley defensive lineman Jake Astorquia made the defensive team.

Fourteen area players were honored on the Class A-4 first and second teams. Offensive first team players were Shoshone's J.D. Sologa at running back and placekicker Cesar Frias, who were joined by Carey wide receiver Jonathan Rivera and Oakley lineman Steve Burch. On defense, Castleford players Trevor Merrill (linebacker) and Elvis Medina (linebacker) were joined by Raft River lineman Tracy Bankhead, Oakley defensive back Maverick Mitton and Shoshone defensive back Michael Zech.

Zech, Merrill, Rivera and Sologa also garnered second team recognition, as did Oakley's Annon McBride, Castleford's Lee Taylor and Hagerman players Elijah Twitchell and Tyler Sabala.

Steelheads defeat Aces; Hayes leads with two goals

BOISE — Bobby Hayes scored two goals and assisted on two more as the Northern Division-leading Idaho Steelheads beat the Anchorage Aces 4-2 on Saturday. The win improves Idaho to 17-4. Idaho hosts the Denver Taylor Cup champion Phoenix Mustangs on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Halfback Dick Kazmaier of Princeton in 1951.

Stampede thunder into town

Eagles host first-ever meeting with Idaho's CBA team


By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The preseason buzz at the College of Southern Idaho wasn't only that the Golden Eagles men's basketball team was the best junior college team in the country.

They were the best team in the state.

Not only could CSI compete

Here comes the Idaho Stampede



When: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Where: CSI gymnasium
Tickets: \$15 for lower reserved (check on availability); \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

with and beat two-year peers Ricks and North Idaho colleges, but also fend off four-year universities Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State.

Tuesday night, the nation's third-ranked "juco" program

instead leapfrogs the pack to take on the ultimate test — the Continental Basketball Association's Idaho Stampede.

That's right, professionals. But Derek Zeck knows better. When queried about which school's basketball team is Idaho's best, the easy, second-year Southern Idaho coach astutely sidestepped any comparisons.

"I don't even bother," he said. "It's unfair to compare. You're talking about four-year programs with juniors and seniors to teams having freshmen and sophomores."

And facing the Stampede, a

team in its fourth season and boasting several players who've competed in the NBA, Zeck knows his team is in for a fight.

"It'll be a tough game for us. One I doubt we can win," he said. "It'll be a war and a great thing for our fans to see."

"I just don't want people getting the expectation that we're going to beat these guys."

The "guys," whom Zeck is referring to include 15 former NBA and university players, who have been competing in training camp two-a-days since Nov. 30. And though it's only an exhibition for the Stampede, the players will have an incentive to play

their best. The team has to part its roster to the league limit of 10 by Wednesday in preparation for Friday's CBA opener at defending league champion Yakima.

Second-year head coach Rory White said the Stampede players are looking to Tuesday's game as a final chance at showcasing their skills and landing a job.

"We're just approaching it like any other game," White said. "It'll be a good experience for us. Our guys have been beating each other up in training camp, so it'll be good to play in a real game atmosphere and a good chance to see where we're headed."

Please see STAMPEDE, Page C2

RAMS RIDE FAULK EXPRESS

Running back scores four TDs, keeping playoff hopes alive

The Associated Press

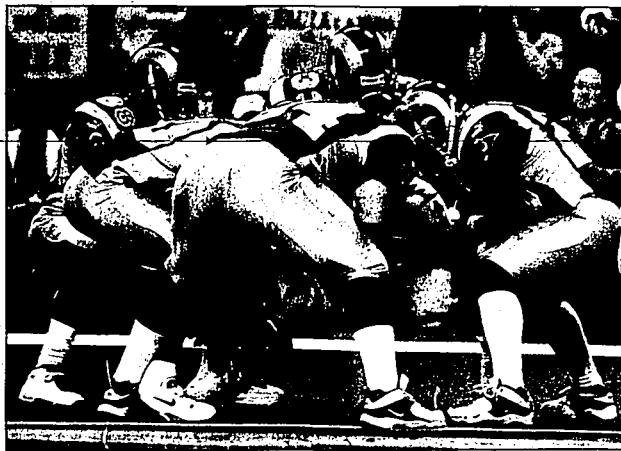
ST. LOUIS — Bringing the "Bob 'N Weave" out of mothballs brought out the best in the St. Louis Rams.

The swagger was back for the defending Super Bowl champions, who ended a three-game losing streak in sometimes brazen fashion in a 40-29 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday. Marshall Faulk scored a team-record four touchdowns rushing and the Rams, who also had lost three in a row at home, celebrated their first two touchdowns with the banned dance.

They also signaled their own first downs and spun the ball after big plays.

"It's real fun seeing the guys do the Bob 'N Weave," quarterback Kurt Warner said. "That's what we're all about, showing emotion. We knew we had to break it out."

Vikings coach Dennis Green is co-chairman of the NFL's competition committee, and he was behind the league crackdown on celebration dances this season. In the days before the game, several



Members of the Rams do the 'Bob 'N Weave' after the second touchdown by Marshall Faulk, right, during the first quarter against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday at the TWA Dome in St. Louis. The 'Bob 'N Weave' was banned by the NFL after the team's Super Bowl season. Several Rams players talked about their willingness to pay whatever fine was incurred.

Rams said they wouldn't mind paying a fine.

"It has nothing to do with Dennis Green," said wide receiver Torry Holt, who invented the

dance last year as a rookie and marked its return with nine catches for 172 yards. "It didn't matter who we were playing, we were going to do it."

Green said he had no reaction to the Rams' celebrations.

The Rams (9-5) opened the game with an 80-yard scoring drive capped by Faulk's 1-yard

More NFL — C2

run, and seven Rams did the Bob 'N Weave.

On the second TD, another 1-yard run by Faulk, six players participated. The third time, wide receiver Isaac Bruce called a halt to the celebrating after another bunch of players consented in the end zone at Carolina.

Faulk's touchdowns gave him a league-leading and career-high 19, and they were his first visits to the end zone in three games. After a couple of quiet weeks following his return from arthroscopic knee surgery, he had 135 yards rushing on 25 carries, topping 1,000 yards for the fourth straight season, and 43 yards on six receptions.

"The energy was good, my leg felt good, I felt good," Faulk said.

Warner, who threw four interceptions in a 63-loss at Carolina last week in a disastrous return from a broken little finger, was 27-for-32 for 346 yards. Warner was well-protected all day and completed his first 11 passes.

The victory was critical to the playoff hopes of the Rams, who had lost five of seven after a 6-0 start. They remained tied for the NFC West lead with the Saints.

The Vikings (11-3), who have the NFC's best record, missed a chance to clinch the NFC Central and lost a four-game winning streak halted.

Ride of victory

Beaver ropes third NFR all-around title

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Joe Beaver won his third all-around cowboy title Sunday, combining with Bret Gould to win the final round of team roping in the National Finals Rodeo.

Beaver, of Huntsville, Texas, entered the 10th round with 598 lead on saddle bronc rider Scott Johnston.

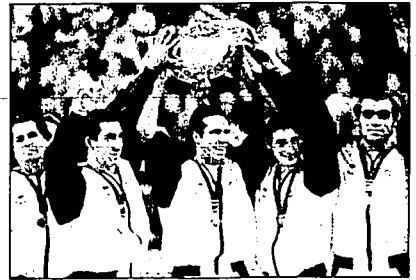
Beaver's \$13,133 prize in team roping and \$11,434 bonus for finishing fifth in calf roping (average cumulative score for 10 performances) was enough to hold off Johnston, who was bucked off in the saddle bronc.

"I knew I had to win something today," said Beaver, also the all-around champion in 1995-96. "You don't let guys like Scott and

Please see RODEO, Page C2



Joe Beaver, right, of Huntsville, Texas, and Bret Gould of Pollock, Texas, take a victory lap after winning the daily team roping competition at the NFR in Las Vegas Sunday. Beaver also won the All-Around Cowboy title.



Spanish David Cup captain Javier Duarte, center, and team members left to right, Carlos Ferrero, Joan Balcells, Albert Costa and Alex Corretja celebrate with the Davis Cup after beating Australia to win its first Davis Cup title in Barcelona.

Spain captures its first Davis Cup

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Spain defeated defending champion Australia to win its first Davis Cup title since entering the competition 79 years ago.

Before a singing, flag-waving crowd, Juan Carlos Ferrero beat Lleyton Hewitt 6-2, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-4 Sunday for an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

Spain had appeared in two previous Davis Cup finals, both losses to Australia in the 1960s and Ferrero got the winner with the Aussie retiring with cramps in his forearm, thigh and hip.

Sunday's remaining singles match between Corretja and Ferrero was called off, leaving the final score 3-1. Ferrero and Hewitt had met only once before, with Hewitt winning 6-4, 6-2 earlier this year on hardcourts in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Woods, Duval win World cup

The Associated Press

BELLA VISTA, Argentina — Tiger Woods made it sound as though David Duval single-handedly won the World Cup of Golf for the United States.

"Woods did his part, too, with the most spectacular shot of the day."

With host Argentina making a run while cheered on by thousands of spectators, Woods sank a 40-foot birdie putt at the 11th hole Sunday to give the U.S. team a cushion it wouldn't relinquish en route to a three-shot victory and the \$1 million top prize.

"David played great all week, and he really carried us," Woods said. "I only made one putt. Other than that, I didn't feel like I did much of anything."

That putt was significant.

Woods and Duval entered the day with a three-stroke lead over Argentina's Eduardo Romero and Angel Cabrera. That had been whittled to one shot when the Americans got to the par-3, 146-yard 11th hole.

Duval's tee shot, perhaps caught by heavy winds, carried well left of the pin. Woods, playing next in the alternate-shot format, calmly sank the slightly downhill putt to build a two-stroke lead.

Argentina then bogeyed the 13th and 14th holes and never challenged again.

Woods and Duval combined to shoot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday, finishing at 34-under 254 for the tournament. It was the 23rd U.S. title in 46 World Cups and the second in a row for Woods, who teamed with Mark O'Meara last

year. While Woods struggled in the early rounds, Duval kept the team in contention with his long drives and precision putting.

They combined for six birdies in the final round. Twenty-four nations competed in the event, which mixed alternate-shot and four-ball play. Players had to deal with blustery winds, searing temperatures and threats of rain.

Romero and Cabrera finished with the day for a 257. Paraguay's Carlos Franca, a PGA Tour regular, joined with Esteban Isasi to take third place after a final round 67 for a 265. Japan's Shigeki Maruyama and Hidejimi Tanaka were fourth at 266, with Scotland's Paul Lawrie and Gary Orr two strokes back.

SPORTS

Baltimore returns to playoffs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The last time Baltimore reached the NFL playoffs, the team was called the Colts, and the memory of Johnny Unitas was still fresh.

On Sunday, Baltimore made it back. Trent Dilfer threw two touchdown passes and the host Ravens clinched a postseason spot, beating the San Diego Chargers 24-3.

The Ravens (10-4) won their record fifth in a row and will probably begin the postseason at home in a wild-card game. It would be the first NFL playoff game involving Baltimore since 1977.

Fans in Philadelphia and Tennessee had reason to cheer, too, as their teams earned berths. The Eagles downed Cleveland 35-24 and the Titans beat Cincinnati 35-3.

Raiders 31, Jets 7

When Rich Gannon was sure the Oakland Raiders had their first playoff appearance since 1993 in hand, he enthusiastically pumped his fist.

The Raiders led 21-0 on the way to a 31-7 victory, but the normally reserved and methodical Gannon couldn't curb his excitement when he passed to Tim Brown for a 4-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter against the New York Jets on Sunday night.

The Raiders (11-3) remained a game a game up on Denver in the wild-card race after the Browns proved to be a 4-yard touchdown over the Seahawks earlier Sunday.

Eagles 35, Browns 24

Donovan McNabb passed for a career-high 390 yards and four touchdowns as Philadelphia clinched a playoff spot for the first time since 1996.

The visiting Eagles (10-5) kept up their startling turnaround under coach Andy Reid from a 5-11 season in 1999.

McNabb threw two TD passes to Torrance Small in the first half

NFL

and added two more scoring tosses to Charles Johnson in the third quarter. Cleveland (3-12) lost its fourth in a row.

Titans 35, Bengals 3

Steve McNair, who barely practiced last week because of a sprained knee, threw three touchdown passes as the defending AFC champions earned a return trip to the postseason.

Eddie George caught a pair of TD passes and ran for another score. Tennessee (11-3) moved ahead of Miami in the race for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Titans ended a seven-quarter TD drought, striking early against visiting Cincinnati (3-11).

Cowboys 32, Redskins 13

A coaching change didn't help the underachieving Redskins (7-7), who couldn't stop Dallas (5-9) even after Troy Aikman left with his 10th career concussion.

Aikman departed midway through the first quarter following a flying tackle by rookie linebacker LaVar Arrington.

Emmitt Smith ran for 150 yards and a touchdown, won over 15,000 yards rushing for his career — only Walter Payton and Barry Sanders had done it — and bypassed 5,000 yards rushing for the 10th straight year. Dallas won its seventh straight against Washington and ran for 242 yards.

The visiting 'Skins played their first game under coach Terry Robiskie, who replaced the fired Norv Turner.

Broncos 31, Seahawks 24

Rookie Mike Anderson ran for 131 yards and scored two second-half touchdowns, leading the Broncos (10-4) to their sixth straight victory.

Jon Kitna threw three touch-

down passes, all in the second half, for Seattle (5-9).

Saints 31, 49ers 27

Terry Allen scored on a 1-yard run with 46 seconds left as the Saints clinched just their 34th winning season in the last 34 years. New Orleans (9-5) trailed 27-17 with six minutes to play, but Aaron Brooks led the Saints on two late scoring drives to keep their NFC West title hopes alive.

New Orleans also weathered a huge game from 49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia, who passed for 305 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two scores. San Francisco is 5-9.

Giants 30, Steelers 10

Kerry Collins passed for 333 yards and two touchdowns as New York moved closer to a playoff spot.

Amani Toomer caught nine passes for 136 yards and a touchdown. The NFC East leaders (10-4) won their third in a row since coach Jim Fassel guaranteed the Giants would make the postseason for the first time since 1997.

Pittsburgh (7-7) began the day with slim playoff hopes, and saw them fade further as the host Giants shut down Kordell Stewart and Jerome Bettis.

Bucs 16, Dolphins 13

Tampa Bay prevented Miami from clinching a playoff spot, intercepting Jay Filder four times and forcing him to fumble. Martin Gramatica made a tiebreaking 46-yard field goal with 8:12 left. The Buccaneers (9-5) won in the rain and on the road and stayed in the middle of the NFC wild-card race.

Dan Marino protected Tampa Bay's sixth victory in seven games with an interception at his 30 with 14 seconds left. The Dolphins (10-4) can still earn an AFC playoff spot if Indianapolis loses or ties Buffalo tonight.

Jaguars 44, Cardinals 10

Fred Taylor broke his team record for yards rushing in a season as Jacksonville won its fourth in a row, routing visiting Arizona. Taylor ran for 137 yards, topping the 100-yard mark for the eighth straight game. He left midway through the third quarter with 1,237 yards, surpassing the mark of 1,223 he set as a rookie.

The Jaguars (7-7) sent Arizona (3-11) to its fifth loss in a row.

Chiefs 15, Panthers 14

Elvis Grbac's first 18 passes were caught — 16 by his own receivers and two intercepted by Carolina in the end zone — and Kansas City hung on at home.

The Chiefs (6-8) stopped a five-game losing streak. They did not punt for the first time since 1991. The Panthers (6-8) lost when Mike Hince threw a 48-yard field goal with 1:35 left. He had made a team-record 18 straight attempts.

Packers 26, Lions 13

Ahman Green scored two late touchdowns and Brett Favre won once again in frosty weather. Favre improved to 26-0 at home in temperatures 34 or below. It was 25 with a wind chill of 5 at Green Bay. Detroit tried to prepare itself for the tough conditions by practicing outdoors all week.

The Packers (7-7) sent the Lions (6-6) to their 10th straight loss in Wisconsin.

Bears 24, Patriots 17

Shane Matthews completed a team-record 15 passes and Chicago (4-10), spurred by the play-calling of John Shoop, won at Soldier Field.

Shoop, the quarterbacks coach, directed the offense for the first time after last week's departure of offensive coordinator Gary Crowton to BYU.

Chicago's James Allen ran for a 16-yard touchdown that put him over 1,000 yards for the season.

NBA

rebound. Voshon Lenard had 21 rebounds.

Mavericks 99, Nets 73

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dirk Nowitzki scored 31 points and Dallas defeated the New Jersey Nets 99-73 on Sunday night in Del Harris' first game since taking over as the Mavericks' interim coach for the cancer-stricken Don Nelson.

The Mavericks won their third straight. The injury-plagued Nets lost their 10th in 11 games. The 26-point loss was the Nets' worst

of the season. Michael Finley added 21 points and the Mavericks shot 53 percent for the third time in four games.

Rookie Kenyon Martin had 18 points for the Nets.

Suns 95, Raptors 87

TORONTO — Jason Kidd made five free throws in the final minute and finished with 24 points as Phoenix won for the third time in four games.

Phoenix's Clifford Robinson scored 22 points. Rodney Rogers 19, Tony Delk 12 and Shawn Marion 11, including two key baskets in the last two minutes.

Vince Carter scored 35 points and grabbed a season-high 12

rebounds for Toronto.

Kings 101, Heat 97

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Chris Webber scored 19 points and led seven players in double figures as the Sacramento Kings rallied from a 24-point deficit and beat the Miami Heat 101-97 on Sunday night.

Jason Williams scored 15 points and Jon Barry added 14 for the Kings, who won their sixth straight home game and ended a seven-game losing streak against Miami.

Tim Hardaway scored 20 of his 25 points in the first half for Miami, which led a 41-17 early in the second quarter.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cowboys' Smith tops career milestones

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith reached his latest career plateau in grand style. Smith ran for a season-high 150 yards Sunday, putting him over 1,000 for a record-tying 10th straight season and joining Walter Payton and Barry Sanders as the only players in NFL history with 15,000 career yards.

The 70th 100-yard game of Smith's career — and his most since November 1998 — was a major reason Dallas went on to beat Washington 32-13.

Cancer-stricken Nelson talks with doctors

SALT LAKE CITY — Dallas Mavericks coach Don Nelson, who disclosed last week that he has been diagnosed with prostate cancer, arrived in Salt Lake City Sunday to begin consulting with doctors at the Huntsman Cancer Institute at the University of Utah.

"I'm here at the Huntsman Institute because I believe the information I get here is going to be top quality," Nelson told a news conference Sunday night. "I've never had cancer before, so I need information, and lots of it."

Nelson, 63, did not say when he might be able to rejoin the team and he declined to answer any questions.

Nelson will remain in Utah at least through today, and expects to have made some decision about treatment before he leaves the Huntsman Institute.

Nelson took a leave of absence from the Mavericks after Friday's 105-86 win in Chicago, his 939th career win, and left former Lakers head coach and current Mavericks assistant Del Harris as interim coach.

Flyers ax Ramsay, hire Barber

PHILADELPHIA — The "Broad Street Bullies" are back — in one way at least. Craig Ramsay was fired Sunday as coach of the Philadelphia Flyers and replaced by assistant Bill Barber, who was given a mandate to make the team tougher.

"We've become an easy team to play against," general manager Bob Clarke said. "And we don't find that acceptable."

So, he turned to a former teammate and linemate with the tough Flyers teams of the 1970s. Barber wants the Flyers, the least penalized team in the NHL, to be more physical, more emotional.

No. 8 Gators rip Florida A&M 125-50

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — It was a mismatch for Florida's record book. Brent Nelson scored a career-high 22 points and was one of eight Florida players to score in double figures as the eighth-ranked Gators beat Florida A&M 125-50 Sunday.

The 75-point margin of victory was the biggest in school history and it was also the first time the Gators had eight players score 10 or more points in a game.

Udonis Haslem added 19 points for Florida (5-1), while Major Parker had 18.

Raiders take out Testaverde in win over Jets

OAKLAND, Calif. — New York Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde left Sunday night's game against the Oakland Raiders with a groin injury.

Testaverde sat bundled on the bench in a thick coat as backup Ray Lucas took over on the Jets' first series of the second half and the Raiders leading 21-0.

Testaverde completed 14 of 25 passes for 149 yards when he left. He had been intercepted twice in the first half, once by Oakland cornerback Eric Allen for a touchdown on a deflection.

Bucs ink Mulholland, Bell to two-year deals

DALLAS — The Pittsburgh Pirates agreed to two-year deals with free agents Terry Mulholland and Derek Bell on Tuesday night Sunday.

Mulholland, who will make \$6 million over the two years, went 9-9 with one save and a 5.11 ERA in 54 appearances last season. After starting the year in the rotation, he pitched exclusively out of the bullpen after July 21.

Mulholland receives a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$2.5 million this season and \$3 million in 2002.

Bell, who will make \$8 million over the two years, went 9-9 with one save and a 5.11 ERA in 54 appearances last season. After starting the year in the rotation, he pitched exclusively out of the bullpen after July 21.

Celtics overcome Nuggets in OT

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pierce hit a jumper from the top of the key as time expired in overtime to clinch the victory for Boston.

Kenny Anderson's one-handed runner from the right baseline gave Boston a 102-100 lead with 22 seconds left, but Nick Van Exel hit a jumper from the foul line with 6.8 seconds to go.

Boston didn't call time out. The Celtics rushed the ball up before eventually getting it to Pierce, who let his shot fly as the buzzer sounded.

Pierce led the Celtics with 28 points. Antoine Walker had 26 points and 11 rebounds and Anderson added 13 points.

Antonio McDyess led the Nuggets with 37 points and 18

rebounds.

Mavericks 99, Nets 73

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Tim Hardaway scored 20 of his 25 points in the first half for Miami, which led a 41-17 early in the second quarter.

UConn boots Creighton for NCAA soccer crown

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Chris Gbandi waited all year to show everyone his undershirt.

And when he finally scored on a free kick, few could doubt he was Connecticut's version of Superman.

Crested with a rare goal from Gbandi on Sunday to win its first NCAA men's soccer title since 1981, beating Creighton 2-0 Sunday in a game that more than atoned for the Huskies' loss in the semifinals last year.

Gbandi, who on Saturday became the first defender since 1991 to win soccer's version of the Heisman Trophy, had been ribbed by his teammates all year for failing to convert a direct free kick.

He got his chance in the 16th minute of a scoreless game. He

delivered with a left-footed shot from 24 yards out. That sent him on a sprint toward UConn fans on the sideline.

He lifted his shirt over his face to reveal an undershirt with the "Superman" logo. He danced around while teammates surrounded him. Gbandi said he had waited all year for the opportunity to show off his undershirt, which he bought over the summer and wore in every game.

"As a defender you don't get too many chances," Gbandi said. "So I just waited. I bought the shirt and it was too small, so I cut it. Then I had to sew some of it back together and my dad was making fun of me. But I did it and he would see, it was going to get used someday."

After the game, UConn (20-3-2)

players ran across the field and into the stands to celebrate the school's second national title in men's soccer. Creighton was looking for its first national title in any sport. The Bluejays (22-4) huddled before congratulating the UConn players.

A year ago, the Huskies led 2-1 in four overtimes to Santa Clara in the semis. The winning goal was deflected off Gbandi's leg, leaving the defender on the ground in tears after the game.

But Gbandi is fit sure of a different ending this year.

"I thought that Chris Gbandi was the star," Creighton coach Bret Simon said. "Aside from his goal, he was the player that made the difference in the game."

Gbandi's goal, his first of the

tournament and sixth of the season, put UConn up 1-0.

The play was set up when Creighton's Ishmael Mintah tripped Brent Harsh five yards outside the penalty area on the right side.

Gbandi then boomed a left-footed shot to the right corner of the goal. Creighton's Mike Gabb got his right hand on the ball, but it bounced off his fingertips into the back of the net.

In the second half, Darin Lewis sealed the victory when he scored in the 85th minute on a breakaway.

Creighton created several chances in the second half off long through balls, but Gbandi and the UConn defense never allowed the Bluejays from finishing the plays.

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Stampede

Continued from C1

Most of the team's players have experience at the college, CBA, NBA and international levels.

Most notable is second-year Stampede veteran and Boise State alum Roberto Bergesen. The 6-foot-6 wingman was originally drafted by the NBA's Atlanta Hawks in 1999 and later played for the Portland Trail Blazers.

Willie Burton, a 6-8 forward, comes to the Stampede from the Cleveland Cavaliers, where he was waived Oct. 15. Burton once scored a career-high 53 points against the Miami Heat in 1994.

Rookie Doug Gaulty is a two-time first-round pick and guard, who's the career assists leader at Oklahoma State University.

Other players on the roster include: Chianti Roberts (6-6, Oklahoma State), Justin Lyons (6-7, Boise State), Shari Pajardo (6-8, Texas El Paso), Marvin Gay (6-9, Murray State), Mark Jones (6-6, Central Florida), Darren McLinton (6-0, James Madison), Robert Palmer (6-5, McNeese State), Aubrey Reese (6-0, Murray State), Jason Stewart (6-5, Miami of Ohio), Martin Yocum (6-10, McNeese State), Lucas Barnes (6-6, Florida International) and Brian Green (6-4, Nevada-Reno).

Of the 10 who'll make the team, White said they'd command anywhere from \$800-\$1,500 a week. Paltry sums compared to their millionaire NBA brethren. For Tuesday's game, the Stampede were guaranteed \$1,500.

CSI assistant coach Brian Hancock is the man responsible for scheduling the contest, which counts on CSI's record. Hancock said it was the combination of having met the team's general manager, Clay Moser, in 1997.

"When I worked at the University of Idaho, I worked with an assistant Ernie Wheeler and (he) went on to be an assistant with the Stampede," Hancock said. "I went down and spent a week with the team and got to know them."

Hancock got the idea this summer when putting together the Golden Eagles schedule.

"I thought it would be kind of a fun game so I gave them a call to see if they'd be interested," he said.

"After selling Moser, on the idea that his team would play in front of a potential new fan base of 100,000, Moser eventually called Hancock back."

"He said, 'Let's go ahead and do it,'" Hancock said. "It's a great chance for our guys to have a chance to play against a team like that and for our community to see their team."

White agreed. "It's very competitive," he said. "I think it's going to be a good test."

Rodeo

Continued from C1. Fred (Whitefield, who finished third) had a free roll.

Beaver, who failed to qualify for last year's finals due to injuries, entered the \$4.5 million NFR No. 12 in all-around standings. He won \$123,355 at the NFR while competing in calf roping and team roping for a season total of \$25,396.

Johnston, of Gustine, Texas, earned \$200,725.

Bockius of Claremore, Okla., finished first in the average. Speed Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., and Rich Skelton of Llano, Texas, had sealed the world title before Sunday's final round.

In calf roping, Whitefield, of Hockley, Texas, won his second straight world title and fifth overall with a 1:14.936, only 52.693 ahead of Brent Lewis of Pinon, N.M. Lewis, who won the average, and Trevor Brazile of Decatur, Texas, tied for first in the final round at 7.5 seconds.

In bareback riding, Jeff Collins of Redfield, Kan., won his first world title with \$165,304, including \$92,922 in the NFR. He entered the NFR in fourth and had two firsts and two seconds in 10 nights to win the average. Deb Greenough of Red Lodge, Mont.,

won the final round with an 89. Going into the bareback competition, Bellevue cowboy Kelly Wardell stood in fifth place, but he was bucked off, ending any hopes he had at advancing.

In saddle bronc riding, Billy 'Etbauer' of Edmond, Okla., won the final round with an 89, and took his second straight world title, and fourth overall when leader Johnston was bucked off. Etbauer earned \$183,448 on the season, including \$70,504 at the NFR. Ryan Haggard of Geyser, Mont., won the average.

In bull riding, 150-pound qualifier Cody Hancock of Taylor, Ariz., won his first world title with \$129,582, including \$63,355 at the NFR. Phillip Elkins of Keller, Texas, won the NFR average, and Josh O'Byrne of Animas, N.M.,

won the final round with a 94. In steer wrestling, Frank Thompson of Cheyenne, Wyo., won his first world title with \$141,399. He led in the NFR in 11th position and moved to first by winning \$85,367 at the NFR. Chad Biesemeyer of Stephenville, Texas, was first in the average and Todd Sohn of Brighton, Colo., and Teddy Johnson of Checotah, Okla., tied for first in the final round in 3.7 seconds.

In barrel racing, Kappy Allen of Austin, Texas, passed Charmayne James of Gustine, Texas, with her first-place finish in the average to earn \$145,203 and her first world title. Allen earned \$55,111 at the NFR. Tonn Wright of Moriarty, N.M., won the final round with a 13.74-second run.

50 LEGAL

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MEDICAL

Magical Valley Staffing & Medical Supply, Inc. is currently accepting applications for the following positions: CNA's to work 24 hour shifts, Mag Valley Staffing & Medical Supply, Inc. is a family oriented company...

PLUMBERS Journeyman & Apprentices Call 208-788-9420.

PUBLIC WORKS City of Jerome is hiring one (1) employee. Must be 18 yrs, have valid driver's license, be able to obtain a CDL within 90 days...

RESTAURANT

Need money? Holiday help? Looking for a job? Positions available at Max's, 170 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, ID.

SHORTAGE DELIVER DRIVER

The Times is accepting applications for a Shortage Deliver Driver. The Times is accepting applications for a Shortage Deliver Driver...

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Simplex Company, Payson Plant is accepting applications for a Warehouse Supervisor. Must have 3-5 years experience in manufacturing...

LIEN SALE

Twin Falls Towing, 208-734-8233, at 1974 Elmore, Twin Falls, ID will sell 2000 Ford Ranger, ID#17YR10C37P807393. Date of sale will be January 5, 2001 at 10:00 AM at the above address.

PUBLISH December 11, 12, 13, 14, 2000

NOTICE OF TOWN 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 23, 2000 through December 22, 2000 at the casino cage at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino on Jackpot, Nevada.

101 LOST & FOUND

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

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@micron.net

FOUND - Young white and brown male German Shepherds wearing a green collar. Found in the S Hills/Cherry Springs area. Call 543-8169

FOUND female Queensland Healer/Dingo x7. Found on Mountain Peak. Please call 208-734-4385.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 809-371-7472

107 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Steker at 734-8452.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

SANTA FOR HIRE: Available Days, Evenings, Parties, Homes, Daycare. *326-5258-Leave Msg. Call 734-8507.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE IGC, CPR cert., Mon-Fri, am-5:30 pm, 3 openings left. Call Ronni 732-8165.

AGRICULTURE Experienced farm equipment operator for crop farm. House furnished, rts, please. Call 408-424-4848 or email. Joann, 735-0677.

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. B.S. Q.U. T.Y.E.L.N.O. SALES Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour.

CLERICAL

Customer Service Clerk and Retail Sales. 733-7300 or 878-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

CONSTRUCTION

Standley & Co. is taking applications for individuals to do pump & manure equipment repairs and maintenance. Will train. Call 732-9131 or pick up applications at 2501 Warren Ave, Twin Falls.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Opening for part time Custodian. Obtain applications and job description at the Clerk's Office, 300 N. Lincoln, Second Floor, Room 300, Jerome, Idaho 83338. References and background check required.

DRIVERS

Experienced OTR drivers, team or solo needed. Call 644-1478.

DRIVERS

Long-Haul Drivers Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required. Average days out: 7-10, 95% no-touch routes. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, medical insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person or mail resume to Rangen, Inc., 115 13th Avenue South, Buhl, Idaho 83316. Equal Opportunity Employer

DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

DRIVING SCHOOL, A & T Truck Driving Get your Class A C.D.L. Tullion Assistance Apply in person: Buhl, ID. 208-543-9030

MANUFACTURING

Glambia Foods is expanding in Gooding. Immediate openings for Food Processing Equipment Operators. Must be mechanically inclined & able to work shift work. 59-10hr. DOE + good benefits. Apply in person Tuesdays 2-4pm, 1728 S 2300 E, Gooding Idaho 735-4111

MECHANIC

Full time, year round position open for a seasoned mechanic. Will be working in the RV industry in a nice shop. Training provided if needed. Apply at Bert Harbaugh Motors, downtown Wendell.

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Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you. Local company with permanent work available needs men and women with the desire to earn \$1600/mo. Company training, bonus, travel, trips and more. * Early Birds * 8 am up 5 pm * 734-2883

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: * Two Week Paid Vacation * Sick and Holiday Pay * Paid Camp Days for Child Attendance * 401K Retirement Plan * Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance * College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship) To become part of our team apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933 Tom Sherman D.O.M., Ext. 150 Teresa Colver, Ext. 151

Franklin ...A Great Move. Franklin Building Supply is looking for an OUTSIDE SALES PERSON. Needs 1-3 years experience in building sales. Knowledge of 2020 program a plus. As a member of our team you will receive competitive salary, health and merchandise discounts, Franks Building Supply programs also take part in profit sharing, 401K, and medical programs. We have immediate career opportunities for individuals who are willing to work hard and enjoy great benefits. No phone calls please. Highland Ave. Twin Falls, 733-5571

Start Your New Year Off with an Entry Level Position that has great Career Opportunities. Bonuses & Incentives. Paid Training \$10 Referral Bonus. Raises After 3 Months. Advancement Opportunities. Full Time 7:00am-3:40pm, Part Time 4:00pm-10:00pm, Saturdays 8:00am-5:00pm. \$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required). Call Today! 732-5259. Franks Ins Welcome. 1309 Wilkerson St #502, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

SALES: A person for farm equipment. Experience in sales & farm equipment uses. Eves. 733-6844.

WELDER: Expert wire weld. Wanted immediately. Good wages. Free drug. Call 734-5855

WELDERS: Looking for qualified welders. Confined a full good benefits. Call for appointment. 438-8248

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Federal employment information. Resumes, cover letters, job openings. Call Career America Connection. 912-757-3000

218 Times News Carriers: BURL (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BURL

ROUTE 648: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 649: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 650: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 651: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 652: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 653: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 654: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 655: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 656: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 657: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 658: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 659: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 660: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 661: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 662: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 663: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 664: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 665: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 666: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 667: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 668: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 669: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 670: 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100-800 Blk. Rainbow Circle

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.

FILER (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 551: 100-600 6th St. Raydon Circle

ROUTE 552: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 553: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 554: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

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ROUTE 558: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

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ROUTE 562: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 563: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 564: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

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ROUTE 566: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 567: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

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ROUTE 571: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 572: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 573: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 574: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 575: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 576: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

ROUTE 577: 100 Blk. Davis 200-500 North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey

RUPERT: The Times-News is currently looking for independent walking Routes Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 410: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 411: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 412: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 413: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 414: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 415: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 416: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 417: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 418: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 419: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 420: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 421: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 422: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 423: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 424: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 425: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 426: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 427: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 428: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 429: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 430: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 431: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 432: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 433: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 434: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 435: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 436: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 437: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

RUPERT ROUTE 438: 800 Blk. S. Central F.S.I. - K.S.I.

MISCELLANEOUS: The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager Supervisor. Mechanical aptitude & managerial ability are essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. and work nights and afternoons.

Interested, please fill out an application at The Times-News office: 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID, or call Dan Walock at 733-0931 ext. 222.

The Times-News is a drug-free workplace. You're presently surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The result is low, the rate is high. That's classified. 733-0931.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: We have handbags. Financing available. WestWind Homes 208-732-5710 1-888-310-9037

BEST ROUTE IN TOWN: \$3,000/mo. (realistic). 20 Vendings sites, no competition, high traffic. \$8,800 cash/red. 1-900-268-6601 (24 hrs.)

GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Make money with Auto Truck Detail. Buy out franchise & take over lease. All ready established clientele. Eves. 733-6262

302 MONEY TO LOAN: Continental Loans \$100 - \$500. Phone applications welcome. Call Today - 735-0892.

304 INVESTMENTS: Public Service MESSAGE. Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES: \$3 CASH NOW \$\$\$ For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages/Consumer? Doods of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy! Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821.

306 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.

307 HOMES FOR SALE: Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20589, or call the National Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

308 GUARANTEED AD: Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads not by cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

ATTENTION LUXURY HOME BUYERS: Want a new peak in luxury homes on the market? For a free booklet with more information call Doug Raymond (601) 678-2542.

BUHL: Country 2 bdrm 2 bath on 2 acres for the low price of only \$72,900. Call Jim Wright now. BARKER Realtors Call 823-7111

BURLEY Country charm 2.65 ac. 3120 sq. ft. 3 car garage, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, wood floor, family room, dining room, garden tub. Buy this HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! -Doverdale, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, dining room, garden tub. This home has \$10,000 worth of extra 1500 sq ft of beauty. WestWind Homes 208-732-5710 1-888-310-9037

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES: We have handbags. Financing available. WestWind Homes 208-732-5710 1-888-310-9037

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JEROME, 8 bdrm 2 1/2 bath ranch style, 2710 sq. ft., Pools, lg. RV garage, 3200 sq. ft. deck, 4970 sq. ft. at/dahse brick. Call 733-0931

TWIN FALLS TRIP: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. call 3143 Woodridge Dr. \$219,000 Call 923-9172

TWIN FALLS - 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 level brick, 2 blocks from high school 309,900. Call 734-1021

TWIN FALLS - Condo 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Wood, stone, tiled kitchen & bath. Call 733-0668 after 5:00

TWIN FALLS - Now 2000 sq. ft. home w/dm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 master suits, 1 1/2 acre private, well and septic, with maintenance free exterior, gas fireplace, 2200 sq. ft. deck, 1212 Newport Dr. 733-9166

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio, pool, many extras! \$195,500 - 1260 Acte Dr.

TWIN FALLS - Want the lot of a new home at a terrific price? New roof, vinyl windows, paint in oil, carpet & vinyl. Call Nelson Realty 734-3930

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1800 sq. ft. New vinyl, paint, vinyl, maintenance free, quiet neighborhood. \$87,500 Call 734-8727

TWIN FALLS - Now 6 bdrm, 2 baths?? 1/2 block from school, 2nd home in back brings in \$20,000. 1122 Newport Dr. Nelson Realty 734-3930

513 ACRES & LOTS: BLISS: Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

514 INCOME PROPERTY: TWIN FALLS - Triad of lots? Check return on new 4plex. Call 733-8207

TWIN FALLS - Great income opportunity, 14,000 sq. ft. M.S. bldg. Eastland Franchise, 6 units plus office. Full featured with long term tenants. Gas heat. Great location. \$300,000 net income. \$305,000. Possible owner carry. Call 734-0011 or 734-3930

TWIN FALLS - Great Investment Office asset in Blue Lakes office park. Owner needs to pre qualify. Priced to sell at \$75,000. Call 733-2233 or 733-7051

TWIN FALLS - Reduced price! Great Country 4plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5+ ac. 3250 N 2200 E. Can subdivide, 3200 E. Call 733-2033 or 420-4400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: GREAT opportunity just in time for the Christmas season: Great location! Car Wash in the Valley Mall Mall. Lease in place. Inventory & equipment including 2000 cars. Full time employees are waiting & ready to go. Sales price \$40,000. Call 731-7451

TWIN FALLS - For sale 1500 sq. ft. professional book binding. Downtown area. Building, 2000 sq. ft. copier area. Kitchen area. Alarm system. Call 733-0931 or 734-3930

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Monday, Dec. 11, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Ah! how different it is to render an account to ourselves of our selves... account to the public of ourselves..."

"Those trump queens are always the cause of my downfall, I lamented South."

"Perhaps, with your track record regarding queens, you should not have fussed at all."

Dummy's heart ace won, and South played for the "queen to lie over the jack."

After winning dummy's heart ace, South should play both his high trumps, claiming an over-trick if the queen drops doubleton.

When the queen doesn't drop, South should cash his diamond king and overtake his jack in dummy.

On dummy's third diamond, he discards a heart, relieved when neither defender ruffs. Now it's safe for him to discard his last heart on dummy's high diamond.

With his losing hearts disposed of, South can play on winners, limiting his losses to only one of his trumps.

NORTH: K 10 8 5, A Q 10 8, K 10 5

WEST: A 3 2, K Q 9 8, 7 6 4, 8 3 2

EAST: Q 7 6, 5 4 2, 9 5 3 2, J 7 6

SOUTH: A J 9 4, J 10 3, K J, A Q 9 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Heart king

LEAD WITH THE ACES: South holds: A Q 10 8 7, K J 7 3, A 7 1 0

East South West North: 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

ANSWER: Diamond jack. Holding an unexpected trump trick, choosing a passive lead, doesn't give a declarer a trick he doesn't merit.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 81161, Richardson TX 75082, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

TWIN FALLS. Roommate wanted, \$250 per month. Uits, rd. Call 733-0973.

705 IRRIGATION: J. D. Diesel & pump, Deutz... (28) k m. hand lines. Sunrise Irrigation. Call 734-9444.

FIREWOOD - mixed, split and delivered, 6 cord @ \$125 each. Call 324-2381.

SUPER SINGLE WATER: BED, great cond. \$150 or better offer. Call 734-2516, after 6:00 p.m.

BOAT loan, eloc./clock, \$150. Bedliner new. Chevy, \$50. Tool box for boat. \$5. 3' plastic table, \$40. Call 734-3968.

701 LIVESTOCK: Bulls. Bull's Calfing easy & low with 2 yr. olds weanlings. Range Realty. Registered Red Angus, Black Angus. Flying H Cattle Co. 432-6635.

708 HAY GRAIN FEED: HAY 3rd cutting, alfalfa, dairy hay, 230 tons. \$50.50 per ton. Call 208-622-3703.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET: CARPET Approx. 100 sq. yds. each. 6 yrs. old. light beige. \$400. 733-6755.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING: COAL LUMP & STOKER. Hoover's Heating & Air Conditioning. 423-5533.

814 JEWELRY & FURS: COAT - sheared Beaver fur. 14' length, size 12. Black. Call 733-2044.

CATTLE 30 head 300-400 lbs. Holstein heifers. Call 544-2910 or 544-2418.

HAY 21.5 tons, small bales, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. \$65/ton. Call 208-733-3028.

LOVESEAT hide-a-bed (2), \$50 each. (1) South-western iron bed. \$250. Call 431-1171.

815 LAWN & GARDEN: LAWN MOWER, riding John Deere. Call 431-1171.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: TOTAL GYM 1000, Book-it. \$1,000. Call 734-4921.

ADVANCED CONSIGNMENT: Wed. Dec. 13th 60 head SPRINGERS & 40 head SPRINGERS.

HAY 1st, 3rd and 4th cutting, 2nd cutting grass, 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 208-326-4270.

817 MISC FOR SALE: AIRLINE TICKETS, round trip on SW. Transfer fee \$200. Call 431-1171.

818 MISC FOR SALE: AQUARIUM - 55 gal. w/land, complete setup. \$250. Call 431-1171.

819 MISC FOR SALE: BATHUB, Kohler cast iron, aluminum, \$150. Call 431-1171.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK: CATTLE 3 pairs, 1300 lb. cows, 1 calf. \$775. Call 208-934-6222.

HAY 1st, 3rd and 4th cutting, 2nd cutting grass, 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 208-326-4270.

820 APPLIANCES: APPLS New Maytag appliances. \$225, refriger. \$425. DW \$165. Call 420-4634.

821 MISC FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire, 2cu. ft. side-by-side. \$100. Call 734-4921.

822 MISC FOR SALE: WASHER & DRYER, G.E. 1 year old, \$400 for pair. Call 208-322-2808.

CATTLE 50 black bred cattle, starting calving 2/25. 30 head cows, 330-450 lbs. \$44-905.

HAY 1st, 3rd and 4th cutting, 2nd cutting grass, 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 208-326-4270.

823 MISC FOR SALE: TABLE - oak table, 4 chairs, \$225. Call 431-1171.

824 MISC FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, \$225. Refrigerator, \$225. Stacked, \$225. Call 736-4865.

825 MISC FOR SALE: SUPER SHOP, new, w/all accessories, 250 W797. Call 736-1102.

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828 MISC FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, \$225. Refrigerator, \$225. Stacked, \$225. Call 736-4865.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK: HORSE 9 year old Arabi mare, reg. \$800/offer. Call 208-9541.

HAY 1st, 3rd and 4th cutting, 2nd cutting grass, 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 208-326-4270.

829 MISC FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, \$225. Refrigerator, \$225. Stacked, \$225. Call 736-4865.

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834 MISC FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, \$225. Refrigerator, \$225. Stacked, \$225. Call 736-4865.

HORSE CART whamless Like new. \$500. Call 537-9962. Leasing mo.

HAY 1st, 3rd and 4th cutting, 2nd cutting grass, 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 208-326-4270.

835 MISC FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, \$225. Refrigerator, \$225. Stacked, \$225. Call 736-4865.

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837 MISC FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, \$225. Refrigerator, \$225. Stacked, \$225. Call 736-4865.

HORSE PALOMINO 1 1/2 yrs. \$350. \$500/offer. \$550/offer. Call 670-2531.

HAY 1st, 3rd and 4th cutting, 2nd cutting grass, 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 208-326-4270.

838 MISC FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, \$225. Refrigerator, \$225. Stacked, \$225. Call 736-4865.

839 MISC FOR SALE: SUPER SHOP, new, w/all accessories, 250 W797. Call 736-1102.

840 MISC FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, \$225. Refrigerator, \$225. Stacked, \$225. Call 736-4865.

HORSE TRAILER 3 horse West, gooseneck, 3 horse trailer, 16' x 6'. \$4995. \$234-5816.

HAY 1st, 3rd and 4th cutting, 2nd cutting grass, 2nd cutting alfalfa. Call 208-326-4270.

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The Times-News Classified Marketplace. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price or 3 line minimum - Private Party Only.

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid. Number of Days - 3 lines. 1-3 days \$16.70. 4-7 days \$23.80. 8-15 days \$42.00. 16-30 days \$78.50. (Includes Magic Values, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below. (Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.) Additional lines extra charges.

Run my ad in classification # for days. Amount Enclosed \$ for days. Or charge my ad to: Visa MasterCard American Express Discover. Credit Card Number. Expiration Date. Name. Address. City/State/Zip. Phone Number.

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 418, Twin Falls, ID 83430-0418. The Times-News, P.O. Box 172, Idaho Falls, ID 83401-0172. The Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Boise, ID 83724-0100.

705 IRRIGATION: J. D. Diesel & pump, Deutz... (28) k m. hand lines.

ALJO Aries, 1990, 29' level lift, fully self contained, 500 lbs. payload, \$7,500. Call 208-655-4334.

1001 AVIATION
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
R&J Aviation LLC
at Jerome County Airport
Call Jim 539-4486

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
HYUNDAI '96 Accent, 4 dr., good shape, decent miles affordable, \$4300/offer. Call 737-0904 or 731-7359, Jeff

RUNNING BOARDS brand new, never been used, incl. mounting brackets, incl. on '99-'99 Chevy, extended bed truck up to \$185. Call 532-4529 early morning or evenings.

SNOW Tires - standard Toy Z, 205x65.R15, Like new. 543-2633.

1004 AUTOS WANTED
WANTED: '56 Chevy, 2 door wagon, '65 Chevy, 4 door wagon, any Buick or Oldsmobile body parts. 736-0945

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
BUICK LESABRE 1968 \$50.00 438-9516

CADILLAC '59 Coupe 2 door, hardtop. Runs good. Brakes good. Home. \$5500. 352-4211 evens. 934-9340 days.

CHEVY '96 2 door sedan, Chevrolet windows only. Call for details. \$5000/offer. 578-0133 or 788-4171

CHEVY '68 Camaro, 327 AT, 5600/turn. Serious inquiries only. 733-7069

CHEVY Chevelle, 1968, 396 engine, turbo 400 AT, 411 post-truck. \$5,000. Call 877-3815

CHEVY Impala, SS, 1965, 327, Exc. cond. \$5000/offer. Call 732-0361

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CAT 12 GRADER, model 8T hydraulic side shift blade. Call 731-4691

FORD 1990, Cummins diesel, 1 ton, lift bed, clean truck. \$7500. Call 867-1919

FORD 1995 F600, V30 die, v8, 5 spd, very clean. \$9900. 867-1919

HYSTER 4000 lb. pneumatic tires, 3200 cond \$1250. 676-4272

I.H. 74, 1700 series, 392 engine, 5 & 2 spd., PS, lift, 20" ca tire, b bod \$1500. 676-4272

IHC, 1970, 1700, Loadstar, 14, 11, manure truck. Rebuilt 345 wh/mch. Mechanically sound. \$3600-6115, shop or 536-1667, home or 536-2321.

KW 1991 F600, Series 60 Diesel, 99, 4 spd, 1100, DS402 rear end, 4.33 ratio, 60" sleeper, 1124.5 rubber, \$15,000 or offer. 2-1992 KW 1600 Series 60 Detroit, 9 spd tires, DS402 rear end, 4.11 ratio, 42" sleeper, 1124.5 rubber, \$15,000 each or offer. Call 537-6747 or 5-3-91 401 N. 9. A. d. S. Colliery

LOADER JCB, 505-16 telescopic boom, with big back forks. Will be at Bill Downs Auction in Nampa Sat. Dec. 16, 2000. For information call 679-5522

SCISSORS lift, Upright, SL 62, 29' lift, 3000 lbs., \$3900. Call 867-1919

STUMP GRINDER, Vermeer V430A, 1991, 434 diesel, 104 actual hrs., like new. \$8900. Call 867-1919

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY, '87, HD, 350 fuel injection, AC, HD, AT, trans, cooler, PB, PS, low mpg., new rear tires, 10pp, \$3500. Call 733-0489 after 10 am.

DATSUN, 1989, rebuilt motor, body rough. \$800. Call 431-1171

DODGE Ram Chevrolet, '87, 5.3K, 74, 1/2, '89, '89-LoBaron convertible. \$2500. All run exc. & in good shape. Moving home. Call to sell! Call 208-423-4212.

FORD - 1985 1/2 ton Super, tires and radio, 4 trans, rebuilt head liner. \$2550. 734-2339

FORD, 1982, 1 ton, flatbed, dual wheels, stake rails, good cond. \$2500. Please call 208-543-4309

FORD, F-250, 1990, 460 cubic inch engine, AT, AC, good cond. \$4000. Please call 208-543-4309

GMC, '72, 350, AT, nice body! Runs good! Dual exhaust. \$850. 733-9699

MAZDA B2300, '97, ext. cab, 5 spd, 5400 miles. \$9,000. Call 734-9681

TOYOTA pickup, 1980, good cond., \$2500. Call 733-2949 after 10 am.

TOYOTA Tacoma, '97, 4x2, 4 cyl, auto, ext. cab, low mi. \$12,000. 733-2807

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY, 1975, truck body, \$1,500. After 8pm call 326-4992

1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVY, 1994, 3/4 T, 4x4, w/flat bed & tool boxes. V-8, AT, AC, very clean. \$8500. Call 867-1919

CHEVY '93 Suburban, loaded, runs great. \$12,500. 734-8181 (msg)

CHEVY '88 Suburban, 3 ton, 350 V8, AC, PL, dark color, 110,000 miles. \$11,500. Call 208-708-4300 evens & wkends

CHEVY 1983 1/2 ton Silverado, 5 spd, 2 door, ext. cab, \$1500/turn. Call 543-9175 or 733-1987

CHEVY 1984 4x4 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, good cond. \$11,000. Call 867-1919

CHEVY Silverado, 1996, 6.0 liter, silver, clean. \$14,600. Call 423-5327

CHEVY TAHOE '97 dr, 4 door, 5.7 liter, 110,000 436-1115 or 531-5119

CHEVY '78 1/2, 4x4, AT, runs good. \$1600. Call 733-2949

CHEVY '98 Tahoe LT, loaded, exc. cond., 32,000 mi., \$24,500. 312-9126

CHEVY, 1996, 1500, ext. cab, 4.8 liter, 5 spd, AC, PS, Silverado package, 104 K miles, \$14,500. Call 324-3290 after 6pm

CHEVY, 1997, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4.8 liter, 5 spd, AC, PS, Silverado package, 104 K miles, \$14,500. Call 324-3290 after 6pm

CHEVY Blazer, '97, 69K miles, Vortec 4300 V6, 5 spd, 4.8 liter, 5 spd, AC, PS, 110,000 miles, \$14,500. Call 324-3290 after 6pm

DODGE '89 Quad cab, Cummins LWB, Loaded, 30k miles, \$29,500. Call 536-8644, 536-6644

DODGE '96 V-10, LST motor, 4.8 liter, 5 spd, AC, PS, \$16,900. 733-1508

FORD 1986, 3/4 Ton 4x4 460 V-8 4 speed with air, \$2200. 733-2949

FORD '76 1/2 ton, high boy, 4x4, AT, now engine & tires. \$3300. 734-9466

FORD '96 F350, crew cab, 4.6 liter, 5 spd, 110,000 miles, \$12,000. Call 734-0330

FORD - 2001 F150 XLT, ext. cab, 5.4 liter V8, PL, 4 door, 4 spd, 119,000 miles, AM/FM, CD, rear air, less than 2400 miles. \$265 tires. \$26,000/offer. 736-8376 or 731-5224

FORD 1985, 3/4 T, 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 spd., new paint, \$3800. 867-1919

FORD 1993, F250, 4x4, 5 spd, 110,000 miles, diesel. \$7800. 934-5244

FORD F150, 94, 4x4, 62k miles, new big tires & new suspension, excellent cond. \$3700. Call 541-6141

FORD F250 XLT, 1990, ext. cab, 460 engine, 5 spd, 7.3 K miles, now tires, 110,000 miles, like new cond. Call 857-2238

FORD, '96, F-350 XLT 460 5 spd, 56K miles. \$17,000. 324-1130

FORD Explorer, 93, XLT, CD, leather, now tires, exc. cond. \$8700/offer. Please call 208-423-9177

FORD F-250, '89, ext. cab, 4.9 liter, 4 spd, 140,000 4 studded tires, very clean! \$7500. 326-4219

FORD F-250, 1990, 4x4, good condition.

GMC '90 1 ton dually Low load, 29' lift, 3000 lbs. a farm truck. \$2000. 324-5676

JEEP '95 Grand Cherokee, limited, power everything, leather interior, while, 6 cyl, 6 pack CD player. \$15,500. 200-0675

JEEP '96 Cherokee 4x4, very clean, 1 owner, 30,000 miles. \$15,000. 768-9395

JEEP '88 Cherokee 5 spd, 4 dr, AC, CD, now tires, 4x4, runs great. 934-5710

KIA Sportage, EX '98, 4x4, loaded, 23k miles, alloy. \$14,250/offer. 733-5038

LEXUS LX450, '96, beige, loaded, 53K, like new, reduced \$29,750. 543-9395

NISSAN 2000 Frontier, crewcab, Must Sell!! Call 678-4933

SCOUT, '86, 4 cyl, now fun up, runs great, no rust. \$1500/offer. Call 324-9811

SENTRA '92, AM/FM tape deck, PWD, 5 spd, 6ac, cond. AC, \$4,000/offer. 280-0934 or 734-5600

TOYOTA - 1987 4x4, ext. cab, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, CD, Smity, Bunk accessories, runs great. \$4500/offer. Call Gooding 934-5951 or 399-9998

1988 Honda Accord LX \$2,995

'92 Subaru Legacy AWD \$4,995

'97 Acura 3.0 CL \$14,995

'97 Honda Accord \$4,995

'95 Mitsubishi 3000 GT S.L. \$15,995

'95 BMW M3 \$27,995

Must Sell!

1010 VAN & BUSES

DODGE - Caravan, 1999 loaded, exc. cond. \$15,500. Call 733-5274

FORD '89, AstroStar Van, 60 K miles, AC, 1000 miles, cond. \$2,600. 324-3232

FORD - 1994 Arrowstar, 5 spd standard, 134K miles, runs good. \$2250/offer. Call 733-9015

FORD Astrostar, 1993, very good cond., \$5500/offer. Call 825-9633

PLYMOUTH Voyager Rally '95, with 2 sliding rear doors, rear reclining captains chair, 3.3L engine, AC stereo, tape/roof rack. 1000 miles, remaining on transferable warranty. \$7950. Call 736-9494

PLYMOUTH, Grand Voy, after Van, '94, good cond. \$2800. Call 736-7159

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$399.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-9780 for estimates.

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.

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BUICK '99 Century, Like new, 4 door, loaded, 34k miles. \$17,200. 733-5173

CADILLAC - 1997 Seville DeVilo, 57K miles, \$17,200. Lovely car. 734-3750

CADILLAC '91, white, exc. cond., blue leather interior, 85,500 miles. AC, cruise, PW. \$23,444

CAMARO, 1992, RS, V6, 5 spd., power windows, tilt, wheel, CD player, cruise, AC, leather, 100,000 miles, bright red, fantastic m.p.g. clean. \$6,000. Call 934-4272 after 7pm

CHEVY '96 Lumina, 6 cyl, maroon, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, low miles, one owner, like new. \$7495. Call 732-5882

CHEVY - 1990 Corvair convertible, white, very nice. \$10,500 firm. Call 543-9175 or 733-1987

DODGE - 1989 Dart 2 dr, hardtop, factory V8-318, all new inside & out. \$4850. Call 736-8697

DODGE Neon, 1997, good cond, low miles. \$7000/offer. 736-8376 or 731-5224

DODGE Neon, 1997, good cond, low miles. \$7000/offer. 736-8376 or 731-5224

FORD '92 Taurus Light blue. 80K miles. Take over payments. \$169/mo. Mercury BR Trooper, red, clean, exc. cond. \$1900. offer. SI habia Espanol. 324-1207

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, 80K miles in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

THEISEN MOTORS Used Vehicles

'94 Mazda B4000 Extended Cab, 4x4. \$8,995

'97 Ford F-150 Sport Truck. \$13,995

'99 Ford F-250 Super Cab, 4x4, Powerstroke. \$27,995

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'94 Mazda B4000 Extended Cab, 4x4. \$8,995

'97 Ford F-150 Sport Truck. \$13,995

'99 Ford F-250 Super Cab, 4x4, Powerstroke. \$27,995

FORD '93 Taurus New trans., brakes, Clean. \$5900/offer. 543-2218

FORD '97 Aspire, AC, AT, 68K miles, new tires, nice paint job, great cond. \$4500/offer. 326-4053

GRAND AM, '92, red, 4 dr, PDL, AC, AT, cruise, 33 m.p.g., show room cond. inside & outside. \$3,495. Call 644-1423

HONDA - 1992 Accord EX, coupe, 2 door, black, AT, all power, sun roof, exc. runs great. \$4850. Call 731-2464

HONDA - 1999 Accord LX, V6 4 door, loaded, 34k miles. \$17,200. 733-5173

HONDA - 1992 Accord EX, coupe, 2 door, black, AT, all power, sun roof, exc. runs great. \$4850. Call 731-2464

HONDA '96, Accord EX, light, all PW windows & sky/mil, all leather, security system & new tires. \$11,500/offer. 733-3901

LINCOLN Mark V '78 Good condition. \$995. Call 734-2581 after 6pm.

LINCOLN, Continental, 86, 4 door, loaded, 34k miles. \$6,200/offer. Call 733-5061

LINCOLN, Mark VIII, '93, 4 door, 5 spd, 100,000 miles & power windows. Please call 208-733-8570.

MAZDA '81 RX7 '2 One partial restore. \$2500 for body, 1000 miles. Runs great. Trimeter 2 cyl. Onan, 60mph, 50mpg. \$500. Call 733-3320

MERCURY - '93 Tracer wagon, AT, AC, 103K miles. \$3500/offer. Call 543-2370

MERCURY Sable, '99, 4 dr, sedan, AT, AC, keyless entry, 5 spd, 110,000 miles. \$14,990. Call 734-4574

MERCURY Topaz, '94, Nice car. \$2850. 536-5399 or 734-3146

OLDS, 1993, Delta 88 Royale, 120K miles, exc. cond. \$5,000. 734-6663

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1993, cruise, AC, PL, PS, 29,000 miles. \$4,295. Call 733-4728

PLYMOUTH, Breeze, 1997, Silver, 4 dr. Low miles, like new, must sell! Reduced to \$6800/turn. Please call 208-934-8682.

THEISEN MOTORS Used Vehicles

'99 Pontiac Sunfire \$8,995

'99 Ford Excursion XLT \$10,995

'00 Mercury Mistique \$10,995

'00 Dodge Intrepid \$13,995

'96 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI \$14,995

'98 Ford Windsat LX \$14,995

'00 Lincoln Towncar \$24,995

PONTAC, Bonneville, '91, V6, AT, new 15' radials, clean! 1 owner! 189K miles. \$995. 733-2727

PONTIAC '97 Sunfire coupe, exc. cond. AT, AC. \$6,750/offer. 644-8788

SUBARU '88 Wagon 4x4, PDL, AC, AT, 68K miles. \$1500. 733-2487

TOYOTA '82 Camry LE White, Gold pkg, Spoiler, great cond. \$600. 529-0353

TOYOTA Camry, 1996, AT, 48k mi, \$8600. Very clean, like new. 420-3025

TOYOTA MRZ '83 fast car 6 spd. New oil filter & CVT. trooper '86 4x4 6 spd. \$1700/offer. Chevy pickup silverado '81, 34 ton AT, \$1300/offer. 438-5613

TOYOTA Supra, '88, red, new, lines, rebuilt engine. \$4500. Call 734-6404

VOLVOGAGEN Bug-77, Just in time for Christmas! Looks great, rebuilt motor. \$3500. Call 735-1387

VOLKSWAGEN, New Beetle, 1999 GLS, loaded, 6 CD, red, 18 K mi. \$16,800/offer. 731-7474

VW - 1988 Jetta GL, AC, AT, 4 door, black, good cond. \$2300. 733-3021

VW Jetta, '87, 2 dr, coupe, AT, sunroof, silver, good cond. \$2500. 423-9745

VW, Super Beetle, '74, rebuilt engine, new brakes, 2 set of tires on rims. \$4000. 543-5504, avos.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

CHEVY - 1999 Corvair coupe, 6 spd, Sebring Silver, leather, all options, always garage for Christmas! assume lease paym of \$811 per mo. for 18 mos or pay off \$46,000. Call 574-4-5877 or 324-3248

THEISEN MOTORS Used Vehicles

'93 Chevy Suburban 4x4 \$8,995

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Willow's wrong:
Using bark for
skin exfoliation
doesn't work.
Page D2

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Engagements D2
Morning break D4

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Fax: 223

The Times-News

Monday, December 11, 2000

Section D

Chestnuts roasting on an open Hibachi

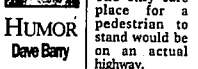
Here in Florida (Official State Motto: "I voted for WHOM???) we do not have what you would call a typical Christmas season.

For one thing, it never snows, at least not in Miami. Down here, we don't sing, "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas." We sing, "I'm dreaming of a Christmas that is not so hot and humid that I need a coat hanger to un-bunch my underwear."

Actually, it's a good thing we don't get snow. People down here already have enough trouble driving.

For example, we have an inordinately high number of accidents caused by people driving into buildings. And these are not buildings that have been carelessly left in the roadway; these are buildings carefully placed off to the side. Yet people drive into them.

So if we ever had snow, it would be horrible. There would be cars on roofs, cars in the palm trees, cars in the Gulf Stream. The only safe place for a pedestrian to stand would be on an actual highway.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Since I've lived here, we did have one cold Christmas when the temperature briefly fell into the 30s. But snow did not fall from the sky. What fell from the sky was lizards. Really, I went outside on Christmas morning, and lying on my lawn, looking stunned, were at least a dozen bright-green lizards that had fallen out of the trees. These were not small lizards. These things were the size of cocker spaniels, and they had tails.

Nevertheless, even in Miami, we do have our Christmas traditions. Traditions are an important part of a Christmas. For example, when I was a boy, my mom and I had a wonderful tradition that went on for nearly 10 years, called: The Fruitecake Slam. I am not making this tradition up. Every year, some people we knew thought we sent us a fruitecake that was approximately the same density as the Hoover Dam. And every year, my mom would declare, in her brightest June Cleaver voice: "Look, Davey!" (she called me Davey). "The fruitecake has arrived!"

And I'd say, "Hurrah! I hope we don't accidentally leave it in the kitchen doorway, like last year!" Then I'd open the kitchen door and place the fruitecake on the sill. "UH-oh!" my mom would say. "It's getting drafty! I had best close the kitchen door!" And she'd give the door a mighty slam. Usually the first slam would bare down on the fruitecake, so my mom would give me a look that said, "Two of us cackling like maniacs. This is still one of my fondest Christmas memories."

Anyway, here in South Florida, I have a new tradition, called: Try To Find A Christmas Tree That Was Actually Alive Within The Past Five Years.

And even those quickly get mapped up. By the week before Christmas, trees are scarce. Last year, on Dec. 23, my wife and I were driving around, desperately looking for a place that still had trees, when we spotted a guy selling some out of a pickup truck in a parking lot. This was not just any parking lot. This was, I swear, the parking lot of a strip club.

These were not choice trees. Each one had maybe five remaining needles, which was also the number of teeth possessed by the guy who was selling them. But at that point, my wife and I were desperate. We picked out a tree, paid for it, and stood there for a moment, basking in our success. It was just getting dark, and the temperature was about 85 degrees. Our Christmas tree's naked branches were bathed in the bright pink glow given off by the sign above us that said, simply, **ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.** It was a special moment, a Christmas-in-Miami moment. And at that moment I felt a very special kind of feeling. It was my underwear bunching up.

Surgery may help you breathe if you have sinusitis

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Until 1996, and as far back as she can remember before that, Shanda Hughes suffered with headaches, nasal drainage and congestion. And her teeth hurt.

"My ears would plug and sometimes they would hurt," she said. "And I felt like I had to pop them, but I couldn't." She saw her family doctor about it from time to time, but didn't get aggressive treatment until four years ago when she sought help from an otolaryngologist. His diagnosis: Sinusitis.

After about six months of trying a variety of medications, Hughes finally opted for surgery. It made a big difference in how she feels.

"After I had my surgery I felt like a true airhead, because I could breathe," she said. "I didn't really think you didn't have to constantly have that pressure in your head like I'd had all the time."

Her 5-year-old son, Riley, used to have problems with his sinuses, also.

"He started with ear infections at three weeks of age," she said. "I had to irrigate his nose because of the drainage and the stuffiness and he couldn't breathe."

A CAT-scan showed sinus disease was causing his ear problems. So at age 2, he also had sinus surgery.

"He was so miserable I was ready to try anything to make him feel better - and he did instantly," she said. "I can remember after the surgery he was a different child, and ever since then he's been well."

Twin Falls otolaryngologist Dr. H. Peter Doble, a sinus specialist, said he treats sinus disease medically for as

long as it's feasible. Sometimes people come to him after they've already been treated by their family doctors for years and aren't getting any better.

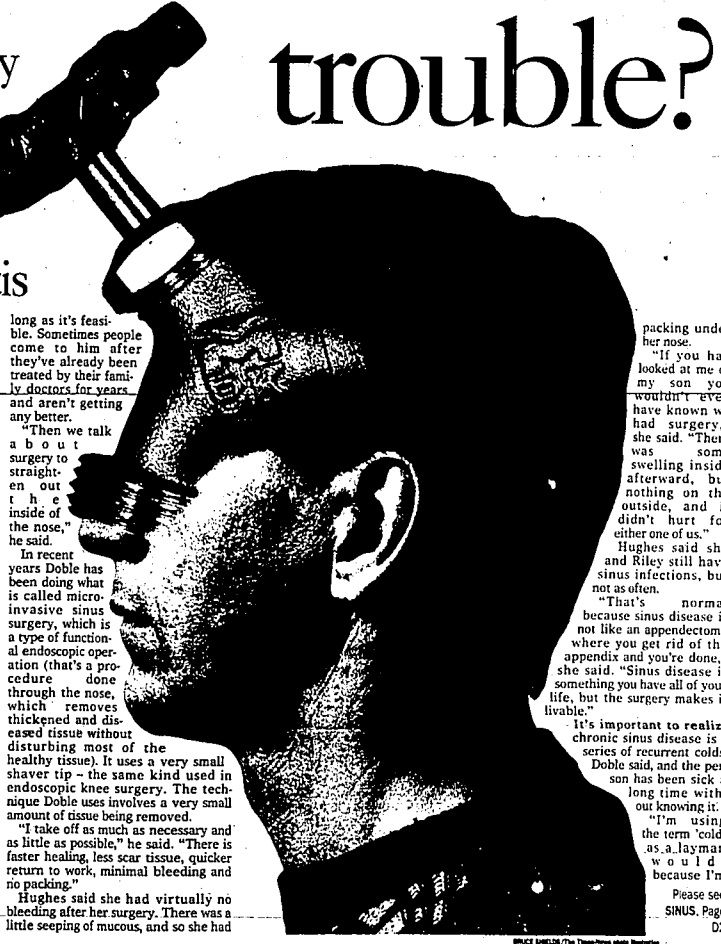
"Then we talk about surgery to straighten out the inside of the nose," he said.

In recent years Doble has been doing what is called micro-invasive sinus surgery, which is a type of functional endoscopic operation (that's a procedure done through the nose, which removes thickened and diseased tissue without disturbing most of the healthy tissue). It uses a very small shaver tip - the same kind used in endoscopic knee surgery. The technique Doble uses involves a very small amount of tissue being removed.

"I take off as much as necessary and as little as possible," he said. "There is faster healing, less scar tissue, quicker return to work, minimal bleeding and no packing."

Hughes said she had virtually no bleeding after her surgery. There was a little seeping of mucus, and so she had

Sinus trouble?



packing under her nose.

"If you had looked at me or my son you wouldn't even have known we had surgery," she said. "There was some swelling inside afterward, but nothing on the outside, and it didn't hurt for either one of us."

Hughes said she and Riley still have sinus infections, but not as often.

That's normal because sinus disease is not like an appendectomy where you get rid of the appendix and you're done," she said. "Sinus disease is something you have all of your life, but the surgery makes it livable."

It's important to realize chronic sinus disease is a series of recurrent colds, Doble said, and the person has been sick a long time without knowing it.

"I'm using the term 'cold' as a layman would, because I'm

Please see
SINUS, Page D2

What's sinusitis?
Sinusitis is an inflammatory response to an infection of the sinus cavity, explains Dr. Peter Doble, a Twin Falls otolaryngologist. Allergies are a component in sinus trouble, as are upper respiratory tract infections, both bacterial and viral. And the physical shape of the inside of the nose is a factor.

If allergy is part of the problem, it can be treated either by systemic therapy such as shots or nasal steroid sprays or antihistamines and decongestant preparations, he said.

But the most effective deterrent is staying away from things you know cause problems, Doble said. If you're allergic to cats, avoid them. And if you live in south-central Idaho and you are allergic to things such as sagebrush and potato dirt, then you're living in the wrong place.

Withdrawn drug limits your options

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Seeking relief from nasal congestion and other discomforts of sinus problems, sufferers often look the pharmacy for over-the-counter help.

But at the moment, your choice of decongestants has been reduced to one: pseudoephedrine (Sudafed). Medications containing phenylpropanolamine were voluntarily withdrawn from the market this fall after the drug was linked to heart attacks and stroke.

Ray Moon, a pharmacist with Smith's Pharmacy, said a study indicated for a limited number of people, including children, it could increase the risk of stroke and possible cardiac trouble.

"The problem is we cannot predict ahead of time who is at risk," he said.

"The problem is we cannot predict ahead of time who is at risk."

- Ray Moon, pharmacist with Smith's Pharmacy

Kurt Hefner, pharmacist and owner of Kurt's Pharmacy, said expectorants, such as Robitussin, liquefy and loosen up some of the mucous congestion.

Both pharmacists warned that using nasal sprays such as Afrin can have a rebound effect.

"You get in a situation where in order to function normally that nasal tissue becomes dependent upon the drug in the nasal spray," Moon said. "It can become for some people a very vicious cycle."

He said these nasal sprays should be used a maximum of three days in a row, and then off for three to five days before using it again.

Hefner said he recommends normal saline spray, such as Ocean saline. "These are very helpful," he said. "They wet the membranes."

How to learn to sew by the book

There are two new books from Taunton Press that are highly recommended for giving this holiday season. Good for sewing enthusiasts of all skill levels, "Notions: Over 50 Great Gadgets You Can't Live Without" (\$24.95) is a compilation of favorite items from 23 well-known educators. The only such sourcebook on the market, this is comprehensive and fun to read. Sections cover tools for embellishment, cutting and marking gadgets, pressing aids, machine accessories, stabilizers and needles and thread. Each notion is explained, then suggestions follow for ways to use the item in simple projects. Best of all, the book is spiral-bound to lie flat.

The other book is "Power Sewing: Step-by-Step" by Sandra Betzina (\$34.95), an encyclopedic reference for home-sewers who have some experience. It's an update of Betzina's previous "Power Sewing books and includes some of her newest tricks of the trade. She is certainly one of the most respected sewing authorities, and this book contains a wealth of useful information.



SEWING
Barbara Gash

Starting with a chapter on choosing the right fabric and pattern combinations, she then moves on to detailed instructions for various garments. The book is very readable and has lots of hints sprinkled in sidebars. The 500 color photos are a visual treat, and again, a spiral-bound hard cover allows the book to lie flat.

Both books are at local stores, or order online from Taunton Press at <http://www.taunton.com/>

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuserve@aol.com

Depression can test relationships

Depression can test sturdy relationships and destroy shakier ones, according to "Depression, Women and Intimacy," a booklet distributed by the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association (NDMDA). For many women the greatest cost of clinical depression can be the harm it does to their relationship with their partners. Women without partners can be affected, too, because while it is difficult to maintain a relationship while depressed, it is nearly impossible to start one. To learn more about depression and get a free copy of the booklet, call NDMDA at 1-800-826-3632 or visit the group's Web site, www.ndmda.org.

Lots of sex appeal
When it comes to sex, guys, more is better. Men can halve the risk of a major heart attack or stroke by having sex three or four times a week, a British specialist in cardiovascular disease reports. Men who see themselves as athletic in bed also will be heartened by University of Bristol research saying that doctors now believe sex is as legitimate a form of exercise as a game of squash or a long run.

Health notes

Real half-wits
Score one for exasperated women: New research suggests men really do listen with just half their brains. An Indiana University School of Medicine study of brain scans showed that men when listening mostly used the left sides of their brains, the region long associated with understanding language. Women, however, used both sides.

Risk vs. reward
Vaginal delivery after a Caesarean carries benefits as well as risks, according to researchers at the University of Michigan and the University of Toronto. Scars from a previous C-section may come apart during a subsequent delivery and pose a risk to both mother and infant. Reviewing data from 15 studies, the researchers found that women who delivered vaginally were twice as likely to have a ruptured uterus compared to those who elected to have another Caesarean, but they had a 30 percent lower risk of fever.

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

HEALTH & FASHION

Barking up the wrong trees for your skin care

DEAR PAULA: I am interested in trying a salicylic acid product for exfoliating my skin. I've heard that willow bark can do the same but it isn't as harsh as salicylic acid is.

HEATHER, HOUSTON
DEAR HEATHER: Willow bark contains salicin, a substance that when taken orally is converted by the digestion process to salicylic acid.

The process of converting willow bark to salicylic acid requires the presence of enzymes to take the salicin and turn it into salicylic acid. And the digestive conversion process which turns salicin into saligenin, and then into salicylic acid, is complicated.

Further, salicin, much like salicylic acid, is stable only under acidic conditions.

The likelihood that willow bark in the tiny amount used in skin care products can mimic the effectiveness of salicylic acid in concentrations of 0.5 to 2 percent is at best unlikely, and in all like-



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

hood impossible.

However, willow bark may indeed have some anti-inflammatory benefits for skin because in this form it appears to retain more of its aspirin-like composition (salicylic acid is a salicylate just like aspirin is). That can be nice for skin but that is not the same as the exfoliating benefit of salicylic acid.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Regional cancer center offers marrow registration

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

Red Cross training

The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training: Standard First Aid course at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The five and one-half hour course includes adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid instruction.

The Red Cross is also offering recertification classes at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at the chapter office in Twin Falls.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. For more information or to register, call 733-6464, (888) 367-6321 or visit the office.

Childbirth class

A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through Jan. 9, 2001, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn about C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Preregistration is not required.

CPR for infants

Infant CPR class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Preregistration is not required.

Alzheimer's support

Ashley Manor Care Center in Burley will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland in Burley.

For more information, call Peggy Mallow at 431-0871 or Mandy Orshman at 677-5451.

Learning CPR

A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

To do for you

in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Community first aid

A Community First Aid and Safety course will be offered at 6 p.m. Dec. 18 and 19 at the American Red Cross, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The nine-hour course includes infant, child and adult CPR.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. For more information and to register, call 733-6464, (888) 367-6321 or visit the office.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Dec. 19 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Support for Alzheimer's

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Dec. 20 at the care center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Becky Jacobsen or Judy Black at 734-8645.

Coupons available

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

Cost is \$15. For more information, call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the main entrance lobby at the medical center to receive a coupon.

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

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

SOFTWARE WILLS

QUESTION: What do you think of do-it-yourself wills created from consumer software programs?

Dennis S. Voorhees

The very best consumer software wills and trusts programs suffer one grave omission: sound professional judgment and experience. Use it or not, a one-size-fits-all approach doesn't address the diversity of goals, asset compositions, and personal and family circumstances we all have.

The needs of people in second marriages with children by prior marriages differ from those of persons whose children are handicapped or unable to manage money. The estate plan of a married woman whose husband is in a nursing home should be different than that of a single parent raising minor children.

It is possible to create a software program that would cue all users to all potentially relevant issues. The problem is that none of us would want to scroll through all of the irrelevant questions and discussions to separate out the wheat from the chaff.

The two major enticements of creating your own will by consumer software is avoiding legal fees and avoiding lawyers. The fallacy is that the "cost" to your heirs of even the slightest error or misunderstanding is sure to be far greater than any cost savings. The better course is to find a competent professional you feel comfortable with. A switch in time will save more than nine.

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"Sinusitis or Cold?"
 Information from the **nasal sinus specialist.**

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Sign/Symptom	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial Pressure/Pain	YES	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of Illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick yellow-green	Clear, thin, watery	Thick white or thin
Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain In Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
Sneezing	NO	Sometimes	YES

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ENGAGEMENTS

McMULLIN-GOODWIN

BURLEY - Reed McMullin and Terry Hansen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Raunda Lee McMullin, to Steven Matt Goodwin, son of Steve and Virginia Goodwin of Blackfoot.

McMullin is a graduate of Calvary Christian Academy in Burley and is employed by Circle A Construction in Paul.

Goodwin is a graduate of Snake River High School and is employed by Goodwin Trucking in Burley.

The wedding is planned for **BRADSHAW-WHITING**

HEYBURN - Arlen and Merlene Hurst of Heyburn and Douglas Bradshaw of Blackfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Bradshaw, to Brett Aaron Whiting, son of Bud and Karen Marie Whiting of Paul.

Bradshaw is a 2000 graduate of Ricks College and is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Whiting is attending Ricks College and is self-employed in landscaping.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS

Sinus

Continued on D1

not talking about typical viral disease. In talking about some-one sneezes on them and they get sick and get a runny nose and have gunk coming out of there, and go to the doctor and get antibiotics," he said. "And they do that three, four or five times a year. These people have chronic sinus problems."

He said a cold should be better within 10-14 days. So if you have one that is hanging on for three or four weeks, you have a major problem. It's more diffi-



Steven Goodwin and Raunda McMullin
 4:30 p.m. today at the Rupert Elks Lodge. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Rupert Elks Lodge.



Brett Whiting and Jennifer Bradshaw
 Temple in Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Ward building, 530 Villa Dr.

cult to take care of with antibiotics and not responding well to typical treatment.

For 24-year-old Jennifer Devine cystic fibrosis causes her to have very thick mucous, and so her sinuses don't naturally drain.

"It builds and builds and builds until I have to have it surgically removed, so to speak," she said.

She had the first of 24 sinus surgeries when she was 6 and then at 12 years of age. They were extremely invasive and

painful, and she had to be hospitalized a couple of days.

When Devine was 15 she had the functional endoscopic surgery, which is an outpatient procedure. She said it was a lot less invasive and a little bit painful. In the last few years she has had the micro-invasive sinus surgery.

"It's extremely precise and I would say a lot less painful," she said.

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

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Want your child to dress up? Try these tips



Night Rider News Service

Rare is the child who willingly dresses up. A tailored jacket or a dress with ruffles isn't as appealing as a fleece pullover and pants. Sometimes it's simply the comfort factor, but more often it's the accompanying admonition to behave properly and "don't do anything to get dirty."

Yet, this is the time of year when portraits are taken, relatives from far away visit, holiday parties are scheduled, performance recitals take place and special religious services are attended.

The question isn't simply what to wear. More often, it's how do you get your child to dress up? Here are some seasonal tips gathered from those in the know, including Pirkko Karhunen, senior design director for Lands' End Kids.

• **Plan ahead.** Make a list of events and occasions and survey the current wardrobe to see what will work. If you must buy new clothes, look for items you can get the most wear out of, such as coordinating separates that can be mixed and matched in different ways to create multiple looks.

• **Keep it simple.** Avoid battles by recognizing that no child is going to willingly wear anything that itches or scratches. Look for feel-good clothing in soft fabrics such as cotton.

Also, look for clothing that is easily washable, so if a child gets "dirty," it's not a major problem. When it comes to shoes, comfort is again key, but also look for styles that will

work beyond the holidays.

• **Compromise.** Don't attempt to conquer, unless you want a child with the demeanor of a prisoner. Instead, ask for input and allow some decisions to be made by the one who will be wearing what you purchase. For example, a blazer will be more palatable if he can wear a twill or denim shirt underneath, rather than a stiff dress shirt.

• **Accessories.** Adults are adept at dressing an outfit up or down with accessories, and the same principles apply to children's clothing.

Don't overlook a colorful pair of socks, special tights, jewelry, purses or ties sized down for boys.

• **Be different.** There are no real rules requiring everyone in the family to dress in velvet, lace and formal suits. Consider matching sweaters; picking out a specific color theme such as red and gold; putting everyone in cozy pajamas and fuzzy slippers; or dressing in gear that reflects your dedication to a school or professional sports team. Not only will children be more comfortable, they'll also have clothes they can wear for months to come.

• **Don't overlook quality.** Check seams, buttons and hems to make sure items you're investing in are well made. Many families pass special holiday outfits down to younger children.

If you no longer have children to pass them on to, consider donating them to a non-profit group that will pass them on to children less fortunate.

Photo courtesy of Lands' End
Tidy keeping dresser clothes for your child simple and accessories.

What do doctors mean when they say 'mild heart attack'?

The Washington Post

"Thanks to a growing array of sophisticated new technologies, doctors can diagnose and treat heart attacks with increasing precision. But when they bandy about the term "mild heart attack" — as they did in describing last month's hospitalization of Republican vice presidential candidate Richard B. Cheney — what exactly do they mean?"

Mild heart attacks describe events that trigger such minor heart damage that they wouldn't have been defined as heart attacks — or even have been detected — in an earlier era, according to treatment guidelines issued in September by the American College of Cardiology and the European Society of Cardiology.

This change in definition means that people who once would have been diagnosed as simply having chest pain (often called angina) "might be diagnosed today as having had a 'small' heart attack, the guidelines note.

"Heart attacks occur when blood flow to the heart muscle is interrupted."

"This happens when a blockage obstructs one or more of the coronary arteries that supply blood to the heart muscle. Without blood, heart cells lack oxygen and quickly begin to die. As they succumb, the cells spew their contents into the blood, giving doctors chemical signs, or biomarkers, to measure the severity of a heart attack.

"These biomarkers now include substances called troponins, which give earlier warnings than other biomarkers allow doctors to diagnose even the mildest heart attacks.

"There are large heart attacks and small heart attacks," says Andrew E. Arai, a physician and researcher with the Laboratory of Cardiac Energetics at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "We are better at picking up the small heart attacks now than we were a few years ago, and that is what you really

want to do. You want to pick them up before the big, permanent damage is done."

These mild heart attacks are mostly wake-up calls, experts say, not serious threats to life. Most mild heart attacks are not likely to build into a big one. But by aggressively treating them, doctors hope to ward off a future major heart attack.

In about 30 percent of patients who come to hospital emergency rooms for treatment of chest pain, tropins are the only clear medical evidence that something is awry.

Their electrocardiograms — tests that measure the electrical activity of the heart — are normal.

So are blood levels of other biomarkers, which may not rise until 12 hours after the heart attack, when even more heart damage may have occurred. "We're talking about minimal heart damage, perhaps just microscopic, when the troponin is elevated and everything else looks normal," says George Beller, president of the American College of Cardiology and chief of the cardiovascular division at the University of Virginia Health System in Charlottesville.

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Do fatter women suffer from a lower net worth?

The Washington Post

Here's yet another example of the double standard: The higher a woman's weight in late middle age, the lower her net worth. Not so for men, especially really heavy ones, who may be worth more than their normal-weight counterparts.

This conclusion comes from a study of more than 7,000 men and women who are part of a large federally funded research project under way at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Researchers collected individual net worth data for men and women between the ages of 51 and 60 and divided them into three groups according to weight. The first group was normal or slightly overweight. The second group was mildly obese. The third group was obese or severely obese.

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Magic Valley WOMEN'S HEALTH

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY / M.V.W.H. P. C.

Women's Health Watch of Magic Valley

OSTEOPOROSIS

Osteoporosis is an important health problem affecting women. It is a condition in which your bones become thin and thus break more easily. The health care costs of osteoporosis is nearly 15 billion dollars annually. The hip, wrist and spinal bones are most often affected. This disease also affects tooth loss. Hip fractures are the most common bone fracture and within one year following a hip fracture up to 25% of the victims will die, 25% will be confined to a long term care facility, and 50% will have a significant decrease in mobility. Osteoporosis-related fractures will occur in more than 40% of women over age 50.

PREVENTION

Interventions to prevent osteoporosis span the continuum of life, beginning early in childhood with adequate calcium intake and exercise. Bone loss in adults can increase if your diet is low in calcium and other vitamins. However, calcium alone, even with exercise, will not prevent osteoporosis. Weight bearing exercises are a very important part of maintaining and even increasing bone strength.

TREATMENT

There are several established treatments, including several medications, a broad range of both estrogens and non-estrogens, as well as proper nutrition and exercise.

SUMMARY

The average life span for women is now 81 years. As the population ages, a large increase in osteoporosis and fractures from osteoporosis is expected, unless precautions are taken. Proper use of the many drugs and treatments by your doctor, together with lifestyle changes, can reduce these problems. In fact, with proper preventative care, osteoporosis can usually be completely prevented. Ask your doctor.

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Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

ANAL FISSURE

Most people have experienced a tear or fissure at the corner of the mouth that can occur in cold weather or when yawning. Similarly, an anal fissure is a small tear in the lining of the anus, frequently caused by constipation. A hard, dry bowel movement results in a break in the tissue. However, fissures can also occur with severe bouts of diarrhea or inflammation. This results in the anus becoming dry and irritated, causing it to tear. Injury to the anal area during childbirth and abuse of laxative may be other causes.

A fissure can be quite painful during and immediately following bowel movements. This is because the anus and anal canal are lined with muscles to control the passage of stool and to keep the anus tightly closed at other times. When those muscles expand, it stretches the fissure open. There may also be bleeding or itching with an anal fissure.

The latest method of treatment includes the injection of the well studied drug - BOTOX. For questions regarding this treatment consult your physician.

If the fissure is not responding to treatment, the physician will examine the patient. There are conditions, such as muscle spasms or scarring, that could interfere with the healing process. Fissures that do not heal can be corrected with surgery. It is a minor operation that is usually done on an outpatient basis. The surgeon removes the fissure and any underlying "scar" as muscle spasm is a part of the anal muscle prevents spasm. This helps the area to heal and rarely interferes with the control of bowel movements. Complete healing takes place in a few weeks. However, the pain often disappears after a few days.

Over 90% of the patients who need surgery for fissures have no further problems. Patients can help avoid the return of fissures by drinking at least eight glasses of water a day, and maintaining adequate fiber in the diet. This prevents constipation, which is the cause of most fissures.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Droops
- 5 Military meal
- 9 Efficient
- 14 Out of control
- 15 Breaky
- 16 Country west of Egypt
- 17 Eugene's
- 18 Travel widely
- 19 Map on a map
- 20 Canopus' notes
- 23 Broadcast
- 24 Lennon's Yoko
- 25 Talking pig?
- 29 Joss, CA
- 30 Completely relation
- 32 Misadventure below
- 33 Misadventure syst.
- 35 Saturated
- 38 Type of stage
- 40 Allocated portion
- 42 Removes skin
- 43 Large amount
- 45 Nabokov novel
- 47 Wager
- 48 City on the river
- 50 Shout
- 51 Cold nuggit
- 52 Examinar
- 53 Soil turner
- 54 California
- 57 Soft
- 61 Take the plunge?
- 64 First-rate
- 65 Cornish and
- 66 Fontas
- 67 Window on a
- 68 The burg
- 67 Music tonight
- 69 Can channel
- 69 Change for the better
- 70 Pub bar
- 71 Hardy heroine

DOWN

- 1 Spicy sauces
- 2 Bloomer or
- 3 Political units
- 4 Inner Hebrides island
- 5 Sealure
- 6 Financially rewarding
- 7 Rug job
- 8 Conventional representation
- 9 True up
- 10 Belarus capital
- 11 Network of "Nature"
- 12 Polish
- 13 Centurie
- 14 Dooway
- 15 Abels
- 16 Like criminal
- 17 Stroke gently
- 18 "Fernando"
- 19 Fools
- 20 Group remembrance
- 21 City near Los Angeles
- 22 Fugate's cousin
- 24 Pride member
- 49 Listed mistakes
- 51 Broke-busting events
- 52 Leavening agents
- 53 Cravat
- 55 Tactic directive
- 60 Immonse
- 61 Scarf like a snake?
- 62 Provide with weapons
- 63 Cravat
- 64 Gray-faced

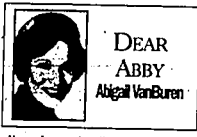
Wife discovers hubby's online porn of children

DEAR ABBY: While my husband was in a chat room on the Internet, I caught him asking for pictures of little girls being sexually molested. He had already downloaded several on our computer. In one of those pictures was a little girl 18 to 24 months old — and the most awful thing was being done to her. The rest of them were no better. I cried all evening after seeing those pictures, Abby.

I have five small grandchildren and one on the way. Now I know I can no longer trust my husband around them.

I have begged him to get help, but he says he doesn't have a problem, so I am seriously thinking about reporting him. Abby, he even sent out a picture of his own daughter.

Do you think he could possibly be a child molester, too? All the signs are there, and I just can't stand the thought of him touching me if he has hurt a child like that.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

MUSICIAN LAIRA AIDS
ONTARIO LION LOU
TWEETPS BRAT MOE
TENNESSEE RIVER
LAG RUIER TRAMA
EIVE SPEAKERS TIES
DELICIOUS RELATIONS
CLITCH MUST
ADENAUER MUST SPAR
REPRESENTMENT AVA
MICHA STEIN LEI
GOLD FORTH ALLAN
AND OLLIE TIGER
LEDS RIDER EIDER
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directly to the flight attendant before the situation escalates.

If he or she fails to put the perpetrator in place, inform the attendant that you will file a complaint with the airline citing failure to handle a threatening situation.

No one should have to tolerate or witness profanity, drunken behavior, or any other form of abuse in the air, on land or at sea.

However, I agree that one should never directly confront someone who is out of control.

LOOKING FOR FRIENDLIER SKIES

DEAR LOOKING: I'm pleased that you do. Although each airline has its own regulations for handling disruptive passengers, it is my understanding that most of them follow a similar scenario.

If the flight attendant cannot "calm down" or stop inappropriate behavior, he or she will have the pilot come back and talk to the passenger.

The pilot then informs the passenger that if he or she doesn't stop being disruptive, it will be necessary to land the plane at the nearest airport and the police will come on board and arrest the passenger.

TERRIFIED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR TERRIFIED: Please don't blame yourself for not having "seen this before." Child molesters are very clever about hiding their preferences, because they have to be. Your husband is sick — a predator — and if he would post pictures of his own child on the Internet, he wouldn't hesitate to do the same with a grandchild.

Since he refuses to admit he has a problem, you will have to force him into getting help. Tell the police in your community exactly what you have told me. Please don't wait another day to do it.

DEAR NOT VERY GRACEFUL: It's not easy. Stand up straight, balance a book on your head, and practice, practice, practice.

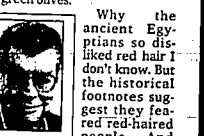
DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Sick of Disrespect in Dallas" didn't go far enough. The proper way to handle verbal abuse or unacceptable behavior on an airplane is to immediately complain

NOT VERY GRACEFUL
IN PROVO, UTAH

Spain grows 49 out of every 50 green olives

Spain owes a lot to martini drinkers. It grows 49 out of every 50 green olives.

Why the ancient Egyptians so disliked red hair I don't know. But the historical footnotes suggest they feared red-haired people. And their prejudice spread to the Greeks and Romans. The plural of "picemeal" — jot this down — is "flockmeal."



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

A curiosity collector reports: On a Metro wall in Paris, somebody scrawled, "My mother made me a sissy." And underneath it somebody else scrawled, "If I bring her the yarn, will she make me one, too?"

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MOVIES
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This Week's **Rated Movies**
Disney's 101 Dalmatians Daily 7:15 - 9:30
This Week's **PG Rated Movies**
How The Grinch Stole Christmas Daily 7:15 - 9:30
This Week's **PG13 Rated Movies**
Fury & Dragon Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Dragons & Dragons Daily 7:00 - 9:15

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Billy Elliot (R) 7:00 - 9:20

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This Week's **Rated Movies**
The Muppet Christmas Carol Daily 7:00 - 9:45
How The Grinch Stole Christmas 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:45
This Week's **PG Rated Movies**
Remember the Titans 7:25 - 9:45
How The Grinch Stole Christmas 7:00 - 7:45 - 9:20 - 9:55

ODYSSEY THEATRE
POPE JOHN BLVD. TWIN FALLS
The 6th Day Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Red Planet Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Charlie's Angels Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Dungeons and Dragons Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Red Planet Daily 7:10 - 9:30
This Week's **Rated Movies**
Foot of the Devil Daily 7:00 - 9:45

Get in your own rhythm, Libra: Dance to your tune

IF DECEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have experienced change of your name. You are flattered by the manic arts, including astrology. Your intuition is honed to razor sharpness. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Before December is finished, you will experience a different kind of love. September memorable for next year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon warns: Be careful in traffic. Nothing occurs halfway — steer clear of crowds if possible. Capricorn, Cancer persons play controversial roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial burden lifted — you'll feel free, happy as result. Open lines of communication, someone wants to tell you something. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Full moon in your sign equates to high cycle. Love relationship could get too hot to cool down. Leo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Focus on home, family, giving and receiving affection. Living quarters will be made more comfortable. Capricorn plays fascinating role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent diversity, intelligence, and versatility. Make people laugh by laughing at your own foibles. Social outing will result in valuable contacts. Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check details, measurements might not be exact. Line up prior-

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

ities. Don't take back seat. Taurus, Scorpio persons will play major roles. You're a new person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get in your own rhythm, dance to your own tune. Read and write, learn by teaching. Flirtation more serious than expected. Gemini, Virgo persons play hot roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be talk of the town. Attend to family matters; locate house or apartment that suits you. You exude sex appeal — don't break too many hearts!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared to be a setback will be boomeranging in your favor. Focus on rhythm and write, necessity for making domestic adjustment. Pisces represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day. Pressure is on; you will be up to it. Focus on organization, distribution, and financial reward. Cancer and another Capricorn play sensational roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish what you start, obtain funding for exciting project. Individuals confide their most intimate problems. Don't blush just help. Aries in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make fresh start, emphasize original thinking. Many, including family members, claim you are going too fast. Imprint style, don't follow others.

Spain grows 49 out of every 50 green olives

Why the ancient Egyptians so disliked red hair I don't know. But the historical footnotes suggest they feared red-haired people. And their prejudice spread to the Greeks and Romans. The plural of "picemeal" — jot this down — is "flockmeal."

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Watch for our upcoming Season Greetings special section December 21.

The Times-News

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PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

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

Breast Augmentation

- Breast Augmentation** is a surgical procedure to enhance the size and shape of a woman's breast for a number of reasons:
 - enhance body contour for personal reasons
 - correct a reduction in breast volume after pregnancy
 - to balance different size breasts
 - reconstruction after breast surgery or mastectomy
- Best Candidate:** women who are looking for personal improvement. You need to be physically healthy and have realistic expectations. Your decision to have Breast Augmentation is a highly personal one that not everyone will understand. The important thing is how you feel about it. If you have met your goals, then your surgery is a success.
- Where:** Breast Augmentation is safely performed in an office based surgical suite, hospital or ambulatory facility.
- Back to Normal:** you should be able to return to work within a few days to a week, depending on the level of activity required for your job.
- Ask:** patients considering Breast Augmentation should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

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