

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Cloudy to partly sunny, high 34. Cloudy tonight, low 18.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Health watch:** A new watch. Comes equipped with a medication reminder alarm and data bank of personal information.  
Page A4

**Public hearings:** The Forest Service has scheduled public hearings on revised forest plans.  
Page A4

### HEALTH AND FASHION



**Exotic bugs:** The South Central Idaho District Health Department seeks to insure that all you bring back from your vacation abroad is memories.  
Page B1

### SPORTS

**New sheriff in town:** The Houston Texans officially inked their first head coach in franchise history.  
Page A7



**Star power:** Allen Iverson and Vince Carter clashed on a busy NBA Sunday.  
Page A7

### OPINION

**Don't call us:** Idaho's "no-call list" for telemarketers will be good for consumers, a guest editorial says.  
Page A10

### NATION

**Wintery weather:** Once again, the Northeast gets pounded with snow and ice.  
Page A3

### SECTION BY SECTION

- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Section A</b>  | <b>Section B</b>    |
| Weather ... 2     | Health ... 2        |
| Nation ... 3, 12  | and Fashion 1-4     |
| Magic Valley 4-6  | Morning break 5     |
| Obituaries ... 5  | Dear Abby ... 5     |
| Sports ... 7-9    | Crossword ... 5     |
| Opinion ... 10-11 | Movies ... 5        |
|                   | Comics ... 6        |
|                   | Magic Valley ... 7  |
|                   | Classified ... 7-12 |

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# Textbook price pinch



College of Southern Idaho bookstore employee Ami Halcomb helps nursing student Steve Little find books for the upcoming semester. Little said he'll spend more than \$400 on textbooks before the semester is over.

## Book costs remain source of student complaints

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — College students are eager to discuss how much they spend on textbooks. Elementary education major Ashli Pereira, a senior through Idaho State University's Twin Falls program, spent \$355.06 on eight spring semester course-books. "That isn't bad considering last semester she spent nearly \$500 on 15 books. She said that when she sold them back at the end of the semester, they were worth only \$53. Some didn't even make the buy-back list.

A few books are worth the investment, she said. Others are not, and to top it off, some books are hardly used in class. Textbook prices have long been and still remain a source of frustration for students. "It's the biggest complaint in class," Pereira said. The College of Southern Idaho, which begins spring semester classes today, estimates that students spend an average of \$300 a semester on course books required by their instructors. Steve Little, a registered nursing major, estimates he spends an average of \$400 a semester. Next semester he expects to pay

that much for books in just a couple of his classes. The high price of college textbooks echoes across college campuses around the country and has prompted some states to adopt sales tax exemptions on college texts. The National Association of College Stores Inc. explains that when students buy textbooks, they are paying for bookstore operations, shipping, publishing, marketing and the author's income. For every dollar students spend, the association reports these national profit averages for the people selling the books: 11.5 cents to the author, 4.7 cents to

the college bookstore, and 7.1 cents to the publisher. More than 75 cents pays for publishing and operating expenses. Officials in CSI's business office are looking for ways to improve bookstore services, which already include a number of bookstore staff on hand to help students find the books they need. Improvement efforts include the new option students have to buy books online from the campus bookstore. The college also is watching technology developments that allow students to download textbooks into palm-readers — a less expensive option. Please see BOOKS, Page A2



President Bush, standing with first lady Laura Bush, watches as the choir walks by during the processional during the National Prayer Service at the Washington National Cathedral Sunday.

## Bush settles in

New president begins day with prayer, people

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Oval Office redecorated in a snap: President Bush welcomed well-wishers to his White House Sunday and, on his first full day as president, pronounced himself "really looking forward to getting to work." In his new bedroom but was exhausted from his total of 10 minutes he spent dancing at Saturday night's nine inaugural balls. First thing Sunday morning, he found his parents, the former president and first lady, in the Queen's Bedroom and joined them for coffee, he said. At the East entrance, he greeted some

Return to normalcy? — A3

two dozen invited guests and, with first lady Laura Bush, joined a detailed tour of the mansion led by White House curator Betty Monkman. "I had to find the visitors room and I found it," Bush said with some joking pride of accomplishment. Bush, his family and Vice President Cheney began the day in prayer at Washington National Cathedral. "I pray that God will place his great hand of protection on each and every one, and especially on you, Mr. Please see BUSH, Page A2

## Bush will press education reform, tax cuts

The Dallas Morning News

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush prepared Sunday to offer Congress his education reforms as he also presses ahead with tax relief and other key planks of his campaign platform.

"What the American people will find out is that what he said, he meant," senior White House adviser Karl Rove said on Fox

News Sunday. In addition to the education package being readied for Congress on Tuesday, Rove said Bush was going forward with his plan for \$1.3 trillion in tax cuts over the next 10 years. Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and Democratic Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia are expected to introduce the major elements of Bush's plan for tax relief today. On Sunday, White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card indicated that the new president could visit Mexico on his first foreign trip as early as mid-February. Aides already had announced that Bush planned to attend the Summit of the Americas in Canada in late April. "We're very close to Mexico. We do a lot of trade with both

Canada and Mexico under NAFTA," (the North American Free Trade Agreement); Card said on CNN. "So I think the first priority will probably be North America." Bush had hoped to visit the new Mexican president, Vicente Fox, after the Nov. 7 vote, but the post-election recounts in Florida curtailed all but essential transition matters.

### DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION

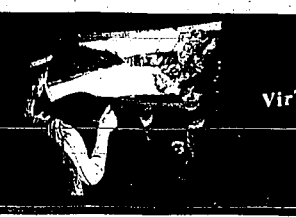
## Study: Motorists can suffer high-tech overload

The Associated Press

**OAK RIDGE, Tenn.** — It's a sunny day and you're taking a virtual drive down a two-lane road inside the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. All of a sudden, a truck pulls out from the shoulder and the forward collision-warning system

starts beeping. You brake, then an electronic voice announces: "Incoming Internet news." While trying to scan headlines on a dash-mounted computer screen, the cell phone rings. Then more Internet news arrives. Another voice poses a question: "If your car gets 12 miles in

the gallon, how many gallons will you need to travel 96 miles?" Still pondering the math, you hear the onboard navigation system's electronic voice command: "Turn left ahead." An arrow appears on the computer screen. You miss the turn. So do one out of six drivers



Helen Petruskas of Ford Motor Co. demonstrates a driving simulator that studies the ways drivers get "distracted," a major concern for an industry hot on selling in-car Internet access and other similar services.

## Got a plan?

### Lawmakers are pleased with dairy direction

By Michael Joume  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — How lawmakers will handle dairy odor problems this session is still unclear, but local lawmakers are happy with the direction the issue has taken so far.

With Idaho Dairymen's Association Executive Director Louis Eilers stepping forward with the industry's own laws and plans to address the problem, things are already ahead of past years. Eilers has been passing around a draft bill at the Statehouse empowering the Department of Agriculture to develop criteria for an odor management plan and standards for dairy construction that will control odor.

"If he's willing to come forward and acknowledge the problem then that's a giant step forward," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee. Jones, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, have been working together in recent weeks on legislation that will put some teeth in the regulation of dairy odors. And while Eilers' bill is a step, it's been the lack of enforcement by the Ag Department, which is responsible for regulating the industry, that many critics blame for the problem.

"But it's certainly a starting point," Jones said. One of the problems with regulating odors has been the state's Right To Farm law, which grants a nuisance waiver to agricultural operations. Sandy, however, has obtained an opinion from the state attorney general's office implying odors may not apply to Right to Farm.

"And a recent court decision ruled a proposed hog farm expansion in Idaho County was not protected by Right to Farm because the expansion itself made the farm an unacceptable nuisance," Noh said.

Another problem is the subjective nature of how strong an odor must be before it's considered what may be mild to some may be horrendous to others.

There are a number of initiatives working on how to quantify the stink. It's still uncertain whether the standard will become Idaho law or be laid down in an interagency rule.

Jones, Noh, and Sandy have also been collaborating on an enforcement bill for habitual odor offenders that would punish repeat offenders, so to speak, on a graduated scale.

"The idea is they would likely get a warning the first time, a substantial fine the second time around, and an even larger fine the third time," Jones said. Operations will have to comply with the standards eventually, or be fined out of business.

"But that's not what you really want to happen," Jones said. "You want them to fix the problem."

Another likely measure to be proposed by the three lawmakers

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



## IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes**  
 Yesterday: High 40° Low 10° Deadwood  
 Missoula 36/18

## ALMANAC

**Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday**  
 Temperature High 31° Low 17° Normal high/low 37/19°  
 Record high/low 47/11°  
 Precipitation 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday 0.00"  
 Month to date 0.02"  
 Normal to date 0.02"  
 Year to date 0.02"  
 Humidity Yesterday at noon 96%  
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30.31"  
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass Absent Weeds Absent  
 Trees Absent Mold Absent  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cloudy to partly sunny; it might flurry.	Patchy clouds.	Clouds and some sunshine.	Cloudy with rain or snow arriving.	Limited sun; a few flurries.	Clouds and some sun.
▲ 34°	▼ 18°	▲ 36° ▼ 22°	▲ 38° ▼ 24°	▲ 38° ▼ 26°	▲ 36° ▼ 22°

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.
Calgary	35-12	36-15	38-15	38-15	38-15
Edmonton	23-11	20-11	20-11	20-11	20-11
Regina	23-0	23-0	23-0	23-0	23-0
Saskatoon	20-0	20-0	20-0	20-0	20-0
Winnipeg	28-17	28-17	28-17	28-17	28-17

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Low clouds and fog will break for some sunshine this afternoon. Highs will range from the upper 30s to around 40 degrees. Tomorrow will feature clouds and limited sunshine.

**Boise:** Sunshine and some cloudiness today with a chilly afternoon. Patchy cloudiness tonight. Clouds will increase tomorrow as another storm approaches the Northwest Coast.

**Northern Nevada:** Clouds will break for some sunshine today with temperatures averaging in the 40s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Clouds for the most part tomorrow as a storm system moves into California.

**Northern Utah:** Sunshine and some cloudiness today with highs ranging between 35-40 degrees. Patchy cloudiness tonight. Lows will drop into the upper teens to around 20 degrees.

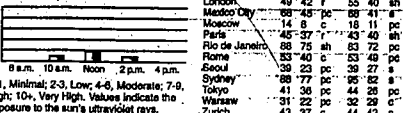
**Northern Idaho:** Today will feature a mixture of clouds and sunshine with a chilly afternoon. Highs will range mainly in the 30s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight.

## SUN AND MOON

**SUNRISE TODAY** 8:01 a.m.  
**SUNSET TONIGHT** 5:39 p.m.  
**MOONRISE TODAY** 8:49 a.m.  
**MOONSET TONIGHT** 4:08 p.m.

Phase	Jan 24	Feb 1	Feb 8	Feb 14
New				
First				
Full				
Last				

## UV INDEX TODAY

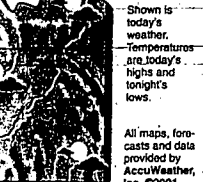


## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.
Atlanta	51-28	55-32	55-32	55-32	55-32
Baltimore	38-20	43-26	43-26	43-26	43-26
Boston	48-26	51-22	51-22	51-22	51-22
Chicago	34-20	34-20	34-20	34-20	34-20
Cleveland	30-24	37-28	37-28	37-28	37-28
Dallas	50-28	45-28	45-28	45-28	45-28
Denver	40-24	30-14	30-14	30-14	30-14
Detroit	32-22	36-23	36-23	36-23	36-23
Houston	63-71	61-69	61-69	61-69	61-69
Los Angeles	58-41	59-34	59-34	59-34	59-34
Los Angeles Times	58-41	59-34	59-34	59-34	59-34
Los Angeles Times	58-41	59-34	59-34	59-34	59-34
Los Angeles Times	58-41	59-34	59-34	59-34	59-34

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.
Boise	38-22	40-28	40-28	40-28	40-28
Burley	25-15	25-15	25-15	25-15	25-15
Coeur d'Alene	36-24	36-26	36-26	36-26	36-26
Elko	42-15	42-24	42-24	42-24	42-24
Idaho Falls	30-12	31-10	31-10	31-10	31-10
Ketchikan, MT	36-18	36-12	36-12	36-12	36-12
Lewiston	44-30	44-32	44-32	44-32	44-32
Malad	35-16	38-22	38-22	38-22	38-22
Malta	34-10	35-12	35-12	35-12	35-12



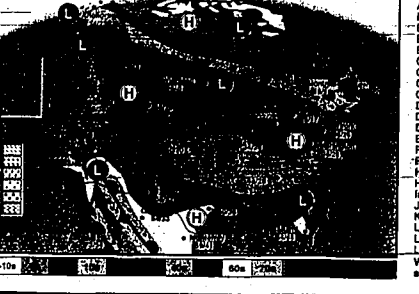
Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 75° in Monrovia, CA Low -27° in Clayton Lake, ME

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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



## WEATHER FORECAST

We can make no predictions about their future. But one thing is certain. We'll be there.

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## Bush

**Continued from A1**  
 President, and your family," the Rev. Franklin Graham intoned at an inaugural prayer service.

The sun, which had stubbornly hid through three days of rainy inauguration festivities, made a crust of ice out of the overnight snowfall as thousands of ticket holders lined up for an unusual Sunday tour of the White House, newly restored to Republican control after eight years under President Clinton.

In the mansion's Blue Room, Bush and his family — including his parents, White House residents from 1989 to 1993 — posed for a portrait.

Keeping with tradition, Clinton had left behind in the Oval Office "a very gracious note" for Bush, he said, adding that he would keep the contents private.

The Oval Office, redone with

astonishing speed and a feminine touch in muted shades of peaches and cream, was a haven of polish and serenity among the mess of rolled up carpets and paint chips that was the West Wing.

Asked about the changes, Bush deferred to his wife, who said the only additional changes she has in mind are some minor redecorations in the bedroom and sitting room of their living quarters, which she noted had undergone a major renovation recently under the guidance of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"It was all really beautifully redone upstairs, so we'll just make things personal for our family in our personal space," she said.

The president and Mrs. Bush stood at the door of the Grand Foyer to greet some of the 3,000 tourists lucky enough to snag a ticket for the afternoon tour. "I just

want to remind everybody that this is not our house," Bush said.

"It is the people's house and one of the grand traditions in the White House is to share the people's house with people from all over the country."

The estimated 300 people greeted by the first couple during about an hour of handshaking had obtained their tickets in advance through the inauguration committee and were first in line. The president and first lady had gone by the time the people who got their tour tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis reached the door.

"I'm disappointed, but obviously he can't greet everybody," said Greg Packer of Huntington, N.Y., who camped out for 12 hours to be first in line when Park Service personnel started handing out tour tickets at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

In the Oval Office, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who took over when Bush resigned as governor to become president, posed for snapshots with his family standing on Bush's new off-white rug, whose center presidential medallion was ringed by a border of pale melon and sage. A bowl of peach roses rested on the coffee table while just beyond the threshold, movers tripped over computer technicians and painters repeatedly shouted, "It's wet! Watch out!"

Chief of staff Andrew Card convened his first senior staff meeting, which — one participant described as a "Who's on first?" session, in the Roosevelt Room. Senior adviser Karen Hughes said Card reviewed ethics rules and the president's schedule for today, when he meets with the Republican congressional leadership.

## Dairy

**Continued from A1**  
 will be to require state agencies in law to help local governments in setting, regulating and punishing offending dairies. Currently, the Association of Counties has a memorandum of understanding with the pertinent agencies pledging their assistance when needed. Jones wants to make it law.

Another possibility, which is

being pushed by Ellers, will be to offer some kind of tax incentive for dairymen who install anaerobic digesters capable of generating electricity to be sold on the power market.

Dairymen have bristled at the idea of being forced to buy the expensive digesters for their dairy cow waste, the source of the odor problem. But if the technology

can be married to salable electricity and tax incentives, they may be able to afford the system.

"These guys are going to have to spend some money to fix the problem — they're just not going to be able to get around it," Jones said. "But this may work, it's more cost effective."

However, how accessible and applicable the technology may

be is unsure.

"There are a lot of pieces to this puzzle, but I think it's something worth working on," Jones said.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michel Journeau can be reached at (208) 331-2510, or by e-mail at mjourneau@magicvalley.com.

## Driver

**Continued from A1**  
 who take the test. Some don't answer the phone. Others ignore the Internet or can't remember what they read. Under the circumstances, even the third-grade math problem becomes a brain teaser.

Those are the early results from the federal government's first attempt to measure how drivers deal with a potential information overload from an array of high-tech features being installed in automobiles such as onboard navigation systems and cell phones.

The study — expected to be formally released late this summer — is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Intelligent Vehicle Initiative, which promotes in-vehicle devices that can warn drivers of dangerous situations, recommend actions or even assume partial control to avoid accidents.

All the stuff in there is based on actual systems," ORNL senior scientist Dr. Philip Spelt said of the gadgets he installed in a simulator to test the reactions of 36

drivers.

Although numbers still being crunched, Spelt said the overall outcome already is obvious: "People who got bombarded with three or four devices all at once had more trouble dealing with the whole situation than people where we spread them out."

Studies until now have focused only on the impact of the gadgets individually, said Dr. Tom Grandy, who oversees Spelt's study from DOT's Office of Safety Research and Development in Washington.

bloody re-creation of ancient battles in Rome's Coliseum, came away with two, including one for music.

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," "Almost Famous" and "Traffic" also won two each. So if the Golden Globes hold true as an indicator of how the Academy Awards will go in March, the field is wide open.

George Clooney won best actor in a comedy film for "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and Renée Zellweger of "Nurse Betty" won best comedy film actress.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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## Mail information

The Times-News (LPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 64C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address (form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303).

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## Plan to scrap sanctions reflects growing wariness

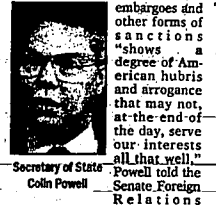
**WASHINGTON** — They've been used against Hitler's Germany and Saddam Hussein's Iraq. They were imposed to isolate apartheid South Africa and force theocratic Iran to release 52 American hostages. They've been applied, again and again, to such as Israel, to force its withdrawal from the Sinai in 1956, and foes such as Afghanistan's Taliban government, for harboring extremist Osama bin Laden.

Colin Powell is about to launch a quiet revolution in American diplomacy by proposing to scrap many, maybe even most, of the punitive sanctions imposed by the United States — the vast majority over the past decade.

During his confirmation hearings last week, the mild-mannered former Army general was almost scornful in describing the use of sanctions, which along with warfare are one of the most enduring tools of foreign policy, dating back to ancient Greece.

And he served notice on Congress that he intends to push for change.

The pervasive use of trade



Secretary of State Colin Powell

embargoes and other forms of "showing a degree of American hubris and arrogance that may not, at the end of the day, serve our interests all that well," Powell told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I would like to participate with you in discussing how to get rid of most of them," Powell said. And he appealed to Congress not to apply any new sanctions before letting him have his say: "Stop, look and listen before you impose a sanction... Count to 10, then come back."

Approximately 75 of the world's 193 countries are currently subject to U.S. sanctions. Several have been sanctioned for multiple offenses, ranging from mislabeling cans of tuna, at one end of the scale, to engaging in egregious human rights violations and narcotics trafficking at the other.

## 'Gladiator' nabs best drama honor

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — The Roman arena epic "Gladiator" was named best dramatic motion picture at Sunday's Golden Globes, while "Almost Famous," Cameron Crowe's fictionalized story about his experiences as a teenage rock journalist in the '70s, won best comedy film.

Julia Roberts won as best dramatic movie actress for "Erin Brockovich" and Tom Hanks won as best dramatic actor for "Cast Away."

"No one film dominated the night's awards. 'Gladiator,' a

## Books

**Continued from A1**  
 than buying the books. A big piece of CSI's improvement efforts include a bigger bookstore; it's hard to maneuver in the college's tiny store, and the line of students waiting to get inside can grow large.

"It's been a source of frustration for us," said Mike Mason, dean of finance.

CSI has plans for a new student union building that includes an expanded bookstore. Bookstore profits not directed to the campus facility fund are being set aside for that effort. The bookstore earns a slim profit margin, Mason said. Most of its revenue

# A turn for the better?

## Bush inauguration signals return to normalcy for country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crumpled security tape whipped in the wind. The battalions of beefy police officers were gone. There was no line for the portable toilets, Pennsylvania Avenue had reopened to traffic and a new president was ensconced in the White House.

Under a dusting of snow Sunday, things were beginning to look normal again in the imposing corridor between George W. Bush's new home and the Capitol — and, by extension, in the entire country. The New York Post pronounced it a "New Day for America."

But is it? After the battles of the campaign season and the tension of Election Day, the presidential inauguration is a symbol of continuity in American government, a signal to other nations and to ourselves that we're still strong, still resolute, still, as Benjamin Franklin put it, hanging together rather than hanging separately.

"It helps to remind people that the institutions have endured, and there's nothing that's a lot more troubling than anything that happened in the last few months," said Andrew Busch, a University of Denver political scientist. This was no ordinary election, though it was the closest in 124 years. And Bush's debut was no ordinary inauguration. It was — probably inevitably — streaked with a sense of the torturous path that brought him to the White House. And the citizens who watched it from behind the barricades? Though lesions came merely to soak up the pugnacity, others hardly seemed ready to move on. "As long as he's in the White



Workers remove the hundreds of chairs from the Capitol Mall Sunday after Saturday's presidential inauguration.

House, it's not over," proclaimed Joe Koutzeck, a Washington attorney wearing a bandit's mask and carrying a sign: "I wanna steal an election, too."

Among the thousands of protesters their attitude annoyed many onlookers — Bush supporters, mostly, but also folks who say the battle was fought hard and resolved peacefully.

"How long do we sit and talk about a hanging chad?" said Daniel Hamel, 23, of Wisconsin, freshly discharged from an overseas assignment with the Marines. "America has more important things to worry about."

Inaugurations have unfolded under shadows before. We've

sworn in presidents during wars and domestic crises — Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Richard Nixon among them. We've sworn in others who didn't win the popular vote, like Rutherford B. Hayes in 1877. Some, like John Quincy Adams in 1825, acknowledged the mixed feelings in their inaugural address.

"Less possessed of your confidence in advance than any of my predecessors, I am deeply conscious of the prospect that I shall stand more and oftener in need of your indulgence," said Adams, chosen by the House when the Electoral College couldn't determine a winner.

Bush, in his address Saturday,

did not refer to the election impasse that ended with the Supreme Court effectively naming him president, though he praised Al Gore for "a contest conducted with spirit and ended with grace."

In a luncheon afterward, he sought to reassure Americans that the narrow victory and cleaved Congress would not render his tenure ineffective.

"People say, 'Well, gosh, the election was so close, nothing will happen, except for finger-pointing and name-calling and bickering,'" Bush said. "I'm here to tell the country that things will get done, that we're going to rise above expectations."

Ultimately, the mixed tenor of the Bush inauguration depicts America in miniature. For some, it's a time of celebration; for others, an opportunity to speak out. Some demand the redress of grievances. Others wave flags, shed a tear or two and dismiss protests as poor form.

"It's such a large part of American ceremonial culture that any time you see it, you're reminded that it's part of you, that this is about something bigger than the individual who is actually taking office," said Busch, the political scientist.

The strange election ordeal underscores this. We pushed the limits, and we didn't break. On Saturday, from the cheering families to the loudest of demonstrators, we celebrated that.

Just before the inauguration, a homeless man wearing an American flag bandanna left the pile of newspapers he was selling and clambered up onto a ledge. He pulled a disposable camera from a torn pocket and took a shot of the crowd.

One tiny celebration of many, it passed in an instant.

"We come together and we move on," said Hamel, the Marine. "We're OK. We're definitely OK."

## Future remains uncertain for landmark abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights supporters are finding themselves on tough terrain for today's 25th anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion, as abortion foes are energized by the suddenly changed political landscape.

Bill Clinton, the president who helped the cause for keeping abortions legal, is gone, replaced by anti-abortion President Bush, who has nominated an even more staunch abortion opponent as attorney general, John Ashcroft.

"The eight years of a pro-choice presidency were the aberration," said Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "We've been under attack since 1973 when Roe was decided."

Abortion rights supporters are used to the battle. But the ground has changed.

"Certainly we can't count on the White House now," said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women. "And we may not be able to count on the court even now — but for sure if one more nominee gets through that's anything like the Ashcroft model."

Ashcroft, a Republican, has proposed a constitutional amendment that would outlaw nearly all abortions, including in cases of rape and incest, and he also is opposed

to most forms of contraception. Bush could appoint one of his Supreme Court justices. Just one appointment could tip the balance — with many decisions now being made on 5-4 votes. Any nominee, however, would have to be approved by a Senate divided 50-50 along party lines.

Abortion opponents are more upbeat than they have been in years. They include Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" in the Roe v. Wade case who now runs Dallas-based Roe No More Ministry, a speakers' referral service for the anti-abortion cause.

"I think the majority of pro-lifers are really looking forward to President Bush getting into office," McCorvey said just before the inauguration. "I think we all have the same dream: We'd like to see Roe v. Wade overturned."

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## Physicians ignore drug abuse

### Survey suggests doctors reluctant to deal with addictions

CHICAGO (AP) — A national survey of primary care doctors suggests that many are doing little to help drug-addicted patients kick the habit. About one-third of the 1,080 doctors surveyed said they do not routinely ask new patients if they use illicit drugs, and 15 percent said they do not routinely offer intervention to drug-abusing patients.

Of the doctors who do offer intervention, 61 percent said they recommend 12-step programs, which research has suggested may be less successful than formal addiction therapy, said Dr. Peter Friedmann, lead author and an assistant professor of medicine and community health at Brown University. Only 55 percent said they routinely recommend formal addiction therapy, such as methadone treatment or residential treatment centers.

Results of the survey, mailed to doctors nationwide last year, appear in Monday's issue of Archives of Internal Medicine. The findings suggest that many

doctors don't consider drug abuse a medical problem akin to chronic diseases like diabetes or high blood pressure, Friedmann said.

National data from 1999 estimated that 14.8 million Americans were current users of illegal drugs.

Many abusers seek treatment for common disorders that may be linked to drugs, said Dr. H. Westley Clark, director of the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. But if doctors don't inquire about the drug usage, they are not treating the problem, he said.

## Snow, ice descends on Northeast

### The Associated Press

The second major snowstorm to hit the Northeast this season left snow as much as a foot deep Sunday and contributed to highway bus accidents that injured dozens of passengers.

The storm, part of the system that soaked people who turned out Saturday for President Bush's inauguration, also caused scattered airline delays and made walking a challenge. The deepest snow fell in eastern Pennsylvania, with 12 inches at Morgantown in Berks County. Parts of New Jersey got 10 inches and 9 inches accumulated by Sunday morning at Mansfield, N.J. Up to 10 inches fell in parts of the Washington metropolitan area.

Sue Snyder shivered through Saturday's raw, windy weather in Washington as she protested Bush's inauguration, then had to spend the night on a bus negoti-



Two women shield themselves from the snow at Battery Park Sunday in New York. A winter storm dropped 6 inches of snow on New York.

ating ice-covered roads on her trip back to Albany County, N.Y. "It was really bad. A bus fishtailed right in front of us," said

Snyder, 40, an elementary school teacher.

A Greyhound bus carrying 46 people slid on snow on New Jersey's Garden State Parkway early Sunday and overturned.

New Jersey state police said 43 people who had been headed to New York City from Atlantic City, N.J., were treated at hospitals and five were treated at the scene. Most injuries were minor but some people suffered broken bones.

## Lunch Specials

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  - Tuesday - Chicken Vegetable Fettuccine \$6.95
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Two cars roll on icy summit, police report

**SUBLETT** - Two pickups rolled late Sunday morning in Sweetzer Pass on an icy Interstate 84, the Idaho State Police reported.

William D. Clark, of Arizona, sustained minor injuries, the ISP said. He was driving a 2000 Ford pickup pulling a 30-foot trailer that carried a Yukon sports utility vehicle. Another pickup rolled near the same place but no injuries were reported, the ISP said. The accidents occurred between mileposts 257 and 258.

### Republican women to meet for lunch; public welcome

**TWIN FALLS** - The county's Republican women will meet today for lunch to discuss politics and state government affairs.

McGee, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's advisor on public lands and agriculture, will speak about the state budget and proposed tax cuts.

The public is welcome to attend. Twin Falls Republican Women's meeting is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Oak Room - at The Best - Western Cavanaugh's Spring Hotel in Twin Falls.

Lunch is \$8.

### TF City Council will discuss bids for facility

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will discuss bids for the city's odor control facility at its meeting today.

The council will discuss a \$1,178,777 bid from Turn Key Inc. to replace a waste water conditioning tank.

The council will also consider a request to vacate a waterline easement in Lot-12 of the Surtees subdivision in Twin Falls.

The open meeting will be followed by an executive session to discuss labor negotiations or to acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

### Idaho State Board of Education to meet

**BOISE** - The State Board of Education will meet today and Tuesday to discuss the department's agenda and to meet with legislators.

Today's meeting will begin at 1 p.m. inside the Gold Room of the Capitol Building and will include a discussion on the privatization study conducted for Idaho Public Television and an open house for legislators.

Today's meeting will begin at 1 p.m. inside the student union building at Boise State University and will include committee reports.

### Watershed group to discuss subbasin streams

**GOODING** - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will discuss streams of the Big Wood River Subbasin at its next meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Gooding County Extension Office at 202 14th Ave.

The group will review a draft of a report regarding streams and water quality and input from the public is welcome. A copy of the report is available at the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls or by calling Dana Sturgeon at 886-2241.

### New map outlines ski, snowmobile areas

**SUN VALLEY** - The new map and guide delineating cross-country ski and snowmobile areas near Sun Valley is hot off the presses.

The free color brochure is available at Forest Service offices and sporting good shops in the area, as well as at the Blaine County Recreation District office in Halley.

The attractive map was prepared for the Wood River Valley Winter Recreation Coalition and the Sawtooth National Forest. The coalition hammered out the winter recreation map to minimize conflicts between snowmobilers and backpackers skiers and boarders. "It pinpoints groomed snowmobile and ski trails, snowshoe areas, yurt and other landmarks. It also identifies wildlife closure areas and private property."

Compiled from staff reports

# WATCHING OUT FOR YOUR HEALTH

## Unique timepiece stores medical information

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - No pun intended, but time was becoming critical as the clock began running out on Diane Barker's idea for an invention.

So, with family savings at stake, pregnant with her second child, Michael, now 3, and leaving Galen, now 6, at home with husband Rick, a helicopter ski guide, Barker flew off to Hong Kong halfway around the world in 1997. Her mission: find one of those futuristic Oriental workshops to manufacture her unique gadget—a watch that does more than tell time.

Not only does her inch-wide Cadex watch tell time, but it also can be equipped with a medication reminder alarm and a data bank of personal information.

Wearers can enter specific times for a small alarm to remind them of when to take medicines.

And, by pushing an "alert" button on the watch, medical technicians responding to an emergency can read the owner's name and phone number, medical conditions, allergic reactions to medicines, a list of medications they're taking, their doctor's name and phone number, emergency contact names, blood type, date of birth and health insurance company and policy number.

All that for \$49.95. The Cadex watch, which can be worn as a wristwatch or a pendant around the neck, went on sale last November after Barker spent 12 years developing the concept. She eventually signed on with Hong Kong's Advanced Watch Co. to produce

the small timepiece.

Like so many other improbable inventions by first-time entrepreneurs, the Cadex watch grew out of personal experience — Barker watching her mother, German-born Hildegund, endure repeated heart problems—because she forgot to take an array of medications for her condition.

Hence, the idea for a watch with reminder alarms. According to a 1998 New York Times article quoting the National Pharmaceutical Council, failing to take prescribed medications is a major U.S. health problem, responsible for perhaps thousands of deaths.

She cites two testimonials of sorts to the Cadex's life-saving potential. In Rhineland, Wis., an auto accident victim wearing the Cadex was treated by emergency medical personnel who were able to get her blood type and other data by hitting the small "alert" button. And she received a glowing endorsement from Dr. Peter Goldman, a Harvard Medical School pharmacology professor emeritus. "The novel new drugs being



Barker's watch not only tells time, it also comes equipped with a medication reminder alarm and data bank of personal information for use in emergencies.



Ketchum resident Diane Barker spent 12 years developing the inch-wide Cadex watch. She eventually signed on with Hong Kong's Advanced Watch Co. to produce the small timepiece.

Photo courtesy of DIANE BARKER

gency medical personnel who were able to get her blood type and other data by hitting the small "alert" button. And she received a glowing endorsement from Dr. Peter Goldman, a Harvard Medical School pharmacology professor emeritus. "The novel new drugs being

Please see WATCH, Page A6

## Former Cassia sheriff faces arraignment

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Former Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal will be arraigned today on a charge that he illegally refilled prescriptions in August.

Crystal will be arraigned at 9 a.m. in 5th District Magistrate Court. If convicted on all misdemeanor counts, Crystal could face a four-year prison sentence and a \$4,000 fine.

The charges stem from four alleged incidents in August. According to a sworn criminal complaint signed by ISP Capt. Clark Rollins, Crystal refilled non-narcotic drug prescriptions on four occasions at Smith's Food King in Burley, without a physician's authorization.

The prescriptions allegedly were for Xanax, a medication for anxiety, and Tylenol 4, a pain reliever containing codeine.

Bannock County deputy prosecutor Mark Hiedeman will handle the case, because the case creates a conflict of interest for the Cassia County's prosecutor's office.

Crystal's 15-year tenure as sheriff ended Jan. 8, the day former Undersheriff Jim Hignens took over. Hignens ousted Crystal in the November general election, winning voter support 3-1.

Another arraignment scheduled for today has been postponed until Jan. 29. Donald Westfall, 71, will face three misdemeanor counts of vehicular manslaughter in connection with a Nov. 13 accident in which three people died.

Convicted on all charges, Westfall can receive up to three years in prison and a maximum \$6,000 fine.

Police say Westfall ran a stop sign and hit another car. Rafael Silva-Alejos, 32, his wife Esperanza Silva, 25, and their nearly 2-year-old son Eduardo Silva, all from Burley, were killed in the accident.

A pretrial hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 29 in 5th District Magistrate Court.



Nicholas Jacobs, 9, hits a bump on a hill at in the South Hills near Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Several inches of snowfall over the weekend brought sleds, skiers and snowmobilers out in force.

## Rupert's downtown receives historic status

By Loraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - Rupert's downtown area is now an official national historic district listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The listing of 48 historical elements on the register include the Rupert Square, City Hall and the Wilson Theater, as well as a number of businesses, said Chris Jackson, executive director of Renaissance Arts Center Inc.

Getting on the register has been one of the Rupert Renaissance Initiative's big goals, Jackson said.

"It's incredibly great news," said Charlie Creason, chairman of the Rupert Renaissance committee. "It's the culmination of a year and a half of work."

Getting on the register was not easy. A nomination was prepared by the Renaissance group, said Tricia Canaday, an architectural historian with the Idaho State Preservation Office.

Rupert had hired a historical consultant to help write the nomination, which included a historical profile of each building and a description of how each building significantly impacted the commercial core of the city.

"Rupert was one of the settlements created by the Carey Act," Creason said. "It was one of the first planned settlements in the West."

A rigorous review took place by an Idaho State Preservation Office committee to determine historical architectural integrity, Canaday said.

The Rupert Square is part of Rupert's new historic district. The district is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



Research showed 1920s vintage buildings around the Square did have a significant impact on Rupert, Canaday said. "The Square is intact. None of the buildings have been reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nrls@magvalley.com

## Time for change

### Forest Service sets public hearing on revised plans

By N.S. Nolkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The U.S. Forest Service is changing the way it manages the Sawtooth National Forest, and officials want to hear what people think.

As required by law, the Sawtooth forest has revised its management plan in a joint effort with the Boise and Payette national forests.

Public hearings on the proposed plan will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. A similar hearing will be Thursday at the Clarion Inn in Ketchum.

Public information meetings were held earlier this month.

"We encourage people to look at and comment on all the alternatives presented in the draft EIS and draft plans," Sawtooth forest planner Sharon LaBrecque said.

Alternative 3, the preferred alternative for the Sawtooth forest, would reduce grazing, increase thinning in crowded timber stands, increase fire prevention, increase road construction, increase road improvement, increase the miles of road obliterated, and decrease the amount of commercial logging.

The plan recommends 264,000 acres for wilderness designation, down from 270,700 recommended in the 1987 management plan. The bulk of the recommended wilderness is in the Boulder/White Cloud Mountains.

Some highlights of proposed changes include:

- Sheep grazing reductions of about 13 percent, and about a 6 percent reduction in cattle numbers.
- Increased efforts to reduce threats of wildfire with thinning in crowded stands and prescribed fire in other areas.
- Increases in planned road construction to 1.1 miles per year, from seven-tenths, and a 50 percent increase in road improvement miles.
- Increased road closures as part of restoration efforts to 13.6 miles per year, from 2.6 miles.
- A decrease in timber offered to 1.8 million board feet per year, from 3.6 million board feet. A board foot is a measure of timber volume equal to a piece of wood one foot square and one inch thick.

Copies of the draft Sawtooth National Forest plan and the environmental impact statement on the plan are available at local libraries and at Sawtooth forest offices in Boulder, Stanley, Ketchum, Fairfield and Burley. The documents and maps also are available on the Sawtooth's Internet site. The documents are available on a compact disc by contacting Marna Daley at (208) 737-3200, and as paper copies by contacting Joey Pearson at (208) 373-4145.

Times-News writer N.S. Nolkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nrls@magvalley.com

For more on this: Newslink www.timesnews.com

To submit comments

The public comment period on the new plan and the impact statement continues through March 26. Written comments may be sent to: USDA Forest Service, SW data, Revision Team, Attn: Joey Pearson, 1249 S. Winfall Way, Suite 200, Boise, ID 83709.

THIS WEEK AT CSI ON THE AGENDA

Today
Spring semester begins.
Registration continues with...
Southern Idaho Learning Center language training...

The Explorers, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Wednesday
Regional school superintendents meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
Twin Falls School District gifted and talented program drawing class, 1 p.m., Art Lab 115.

Saturday
CSI Outdoor Program and Twin Falls Parks and Recreation ice skating excursion to Sun Valley, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
The Explorers, 7 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome seminar, 3 to 5 p.m., Shields 117. Free admission.

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office.

Tuesday
Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Watersheds Project, others work to set new legal precedents over suit
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The lawsuits filed by Idaho Watersheds Project and The Committee for Idaho's High Desert shortly before Christmas argue diversions violate the law by blocking fish migrations, drying up streams and spilling fish into irrigation ditches and fields.

Law against the Endangered Species Act. I think it's going to be interesting.
The suits are also on the cutting edge of endangered species litigation - which no longer just targets federal agencies for failing to consider how their actions affect listed animals or follow administrative procedures.

Attorney General Clive Strong, who heads that office's natural resource division.
First, one must demonstrate that fish live there. Then, it is difficult to establish at what point changing a stream's flow or grazing cattle nearby actually injures them.

Study: Bones from massacre point elsewhere
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A new forensic study indicates that the partners of Mormon militiamen who massacred 120 Arkansas pioneers at Mountain Meadows 143 years ago, may have played a much smaller role.

Bankruptcy looms
Prudential Securities in Houston. Wall Street's major credit rating agencies already have downgraded PG&E and SoCal Edison to junk-bond status.

Utilities' financial woes would cause long-lasting damage
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Even if California's desperate utilities go bankrupt the lights probably would stay on, but the financial shock could cause wide-ranging and long-lasting damage.

The groups aim to set new legal precedents and settle a question that clouds disagreements about fish and crops and cattle, including how much about the Endangered Species Act carries when making irrigators change the way they use water.

Federal agencies and environmental groups are now suing irrigators, power companies and other water users, arguing their actions constitute an illegal killing or injury under the law.

It has been generally accepted that Mormon militiamen and their Paiute confederates attacked the Arkansas wagon train in early September 1857 as its members camped at Mountain Meadows, a broad valley in southwestern Utah near today's town of Enterprise.

N. California sees limited blackouts over weekend
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Areas of Northern California were blacked out Sunday after demand for electricity overwhelmed power-grid operators for the third day in less than a week.

requests for Californians to conserve energy. "Apparently suppliers need to see we're in a bind," says a spokesman for the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). "We're not asking for a sacrifice, we're asking for a contribution."

THE IS0 had hoped for a reprieve from the emergency over the weekend, when power needs generally drop by 2,000 megawatts.

Ex-missionary, now excommunicated, turns himself in on N.C. sex charges
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A former Mormon missionary arrested for molesting 11 girls in North Carolina has turned himself in, according to Salt Lake City police.

where church members, said Capt. Pat Taylor of the Macon County Sheriff's Department.
Nash was released from his mission and later excommunicated after he told his mission president he had inappropriately touched several girls over their clothing, according to a statement released last week by the church.

But Robert Holland of the Macon County Sheriff's Department did not like the idea of "Nash taking an overnight bus from Utah.
I told him I would probably be coming back to get him and I did not want him on a bus," Holland said. "I didn't want him traveling by himself for safety reasons."

That the Mormon confederates attacked the Arkansas wagon train in early September 1857 as its members camped at Mountain Meadows, a broad valley in southwestern Utah near today's town of Enterprise.

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SERVICES
Roberta Shaw Wright of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 4350 E. 16th St. in Burley; interment will be at a later date at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

DEATH NOTICES
Ruth Joyce Tyler
BUHL - Ruth Joyce Tyler, of Buhl, Idaho, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001, at her home in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES
Dorothy E. Prochnow
TWIN FALLS - Dorothy E. Prochnow, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001, at Chaparral House in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES
Ray Merle Roberts
BLISS - Ray Merle Roberts, 64, of Bliss, Idaho, died recently in Bliss. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES
Lena M. Falconburg
MERIDIAN - Lena M. Falconburg, 90, of Meridian, formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001, at a Treasure Valley hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home in Meridian.

DEATH NOTICES
Lena M. Falconburg
MERIDIAN - Lena M. Falconburg, 90, of Meridian, formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001, at a Treasure Valley hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home in Meridian.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mentoring program helps provide youth with positive role models

By Lorraine Cavenor Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - A program for mentoring others is up Oliver Lusk's alley. Lusk, 72, has always enjoyed being involved in the community. He is the minister of the First Baptist Church in Rupert and district services administrator for the Mini-Cassia branch of the American Red Cross, the latter partly a paid position and partly a volunteer post.

Now he has taken on another volunteer project. Lusk has become involved in the new Office on Aging mentoring program.

The program - Generation Motivation - pairs young people with adults 55 and older.

"These are kids who are asking for friendship and encouragement to finish school and stay out of trouble," said Kitty Andrews, coordinator for the program.

Generation Motivation works on the philosophy that youth, with a number of positive role models in their lives, are less likely to turn to criminal activities, more likely to stay in school, more likely to learn to enjoy healthy activities and more likely to avoid drug and alcohol abuse.

Mentoring is one of several programs funded by the Office on Aging's parent agency, the Idaho Commission on Aging, a state agency created in 1968 to administer federally funded programs. The program is geared towards kids who need somebody outside



Volunteer Oliver Lusk and Kitty Andrews, east end coordinator for Area IV Office on Aging, discuss Lusk's new job as a mentor.

their home to talk to," Andrews said. "It is nice to have a grandparent figure."

Although the program is geared for senior mentors, Andrews will not turn away anyone who is interested. The program matches people with similar likes and dislikes, she said. People are not put into situations they do not want to be in, nor does the program include children who do not want to be involved.

"Different kids have different needs," she said. "Guidance and support are keywords."

Mentors visit an hour a week on school grounds with a young person they are paired up with.

Lusk, a former high school teacher who was once a dean of student affairs at a junior college, was asked to be a mentor and

thought it would be interesting to see how a youngster reacted to him.

"I'm interested in their dreams, where they want to go, what they want to do," Lusk said.

Lusk was looking forward to his first pairing with a young man. After visiting with the young man for the first time Thursday afternoon, Lusk thought it went well. "It was a good introduction," Lusk said. "He seemed to look forward to the fact that we'd be meeting each week. We'll see what happens in the next few weeks."

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

Crunching numbers

New superintendent brings number knowledge to Cassia school district

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

BURLEY - As the leader of a district that oversees a budget of roughly \$30 million, the ability to work well with numbers is a major asset. Mike Chesley, the new superintendent of the Cassia County School District, brings accounting experience to his new post.

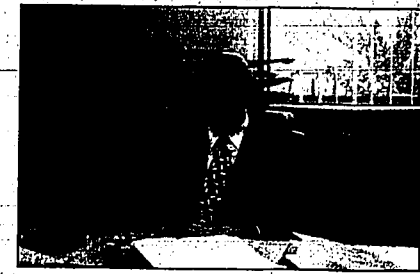
"One of the most important jobs of a superintendent is keeping an eye on the purse strings," Chesley said. Chesley will take over for the retiring Jerry Doggett on July 1. Until then, he is acting as assistant superintendent with the district.

"He's got a lot of skills that our district needs right now," Doggett said, noting Chesley's past service on the district's finance committee.

Hired away in August 2000 from the Murtaugh School District, where he was superintendent for 10 years, Chesley, who will make \$82,500, has impressed the members of the Cassia County School Board.

Although he was the only local applicant for the job, the board decided to hire a superintendent from outside the district for applicants. "It's been great so far," said School Board member Gary Harper. "He seems to be very on the ball."

Things are going well in Cassia County - one of the reasons the board wanted to hire a superintendent from within the district - but there's still room for improvement, Chesley said. At the top of his list of priorities is the improvement of test scores, primarily the Idaho Reading



Mike Chesley was hired last week to replace Jerry Doggett as the superintendent of the Cassia County School District. Chesley, now serving as acting assistant superintendent, will move into the top office July 1 when Doggett retires.

Indicator and the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. Cassia County ranks about average in the state and nation, according to the latest test results.

School officials in the district have given him a positive reception and are open to working to improve the scores, he said. "The only thing better than the great facilities in Cassia are the dedicated principals and teachers," Chesley said.

Another one of his goals is to bring technology in the district "from the 20th century to the 21st century." During the next few years, he'd like to transfer the school files to a website where students, parents, and teachers can peruse test scores and attendance numbers on their home computers. One of Chesley's strengths is his ability to find and hire good people to surround himself with, said Stuart Tolman, who worked with Chesley for more than eight years as chairman of the Murtaugh School Board.

"You surround yourself with good people, and good things happen," Tolman said. "And he does that extremely well." Although the move from Murtaugh to Cassia is a substantial jump - Murtaugh operates with only a tenth of Cassia's budget - Tolman has no doubts about the abilities of Cassia's chief-in-waiting. "He'll jump into that and do extremely well," Tolman said. "He'll do a great job."

As a father of six children, Chesley brings the perspective of a parent to his role as an administrator, Harper said. "I think he'll work good with kids," Harper said. "He has a real interest in them."

Chesley has given him insight into the problems high school students and parents face. Chesley, 53, said he plans to spend seven to 10 years at the helm of the district, "unless I'm run out."

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.

Minidoka looks at four-year school

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT - A windfall from the state's retirement system could help the Minidoka County School District pay for a proposed change to a four-year high school and a sixth- through eighth-grade middle school.

The unexpected funds - totaling about \$614,000 - are "a one-time deal," said district Superintendent Nick Hallett. The presence of this money means this is an opportune time to switch to a four-year high school and a middle school format.

"Next year, I wouldn't count on a thin dime," Hallett said. Switching to a four-year high school and a middle school would require the addition of six to eight teachers, probably for only one year, to help the transition, Hallett said. The windfall money could be used for salaries and training.

As an employer, the Minidoka district pays into a public employment retirement system, designed to provide benefits for retirees. Strong showings in the stock market last year meant that there was a greater return than expected, Hallett said.

In this case, the retirement system returns the excess-funds to the district, which divides it

To find out more

- What a public hearing regarding the Minidoka County School District's proposed move to a four-year high school, and a sixth- through eighth-grade middle school. The School Board and an advisory committee are expected to reach a decision at the meeting.
- When: 7 p.m. Monday.
- Where: Minidoka High School auditorium.

among the active employees, the retired employees, and the employer.

The district, as the employer, pocketed roughly \$614,000. While the district does not actually see this money, it is used as credit with the retirement system, so \$614,000 that was budgeted for the system can now be used for other things.

Hallett said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has recommended that this money be earmarked for facility improvements. The district will probably know by early March if this money is so earmarked, or if its use is up to the district.

While having these funds to offset the costs of additional teachers would be nice, the plan to go with a four-year high school

and a middle school does not hinge on it, Hallett said.

"We'd find a way to do the four-year high school if we were going to do that," he said.

Going with a four-year high school and a middle school system would be good for students, if properly implemented, school officials have said in the past. An option, if the Legislature decides that the district does not have discretion, is that the district could hold an additional levy to supplement teacher salaries, said Dan Lloyd, chairman of the facility levy advisory board.

This is an option that has been used for the past 38 years by the Cassia County School District, said Cassia district Superintendent Jerry Doggett. Each year, Cassia County holds an additional levy that raises about \$625,000, Doggett said. This money goes into the maintenance and operations fund and is not specifically for salaries, but it does help supplement salaries in a round-about way.

"It's just one of those things that's been a part of our budget for 38 years now," Doggett said. 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.

Officials meet with BLM

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will have their monthly meeting today with U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service officials.

The meeting will be at 11 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. The meeting will be part of the commission's regularly scheduled meeting, which starts at 9 a.m. Commissioners will also have a department head meeting at 9:45 a.m.

Burley foundation presents 'The Man of La Mancha'

BURLEY - The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present "The Man of La Mancha" at 7:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Tickets are \$5 and \$8 and are available at the door. - compiled from staff reports

Resources 'stakeholder' takes reins of critical House committee

By Mark Warbis The Associated Press

BOISE - From the start, House Speaker Bruce Newcom saw Wheeler in new Rep. Cameron Wheeler that could be put to work in the interest of their shared passion for natural resources. "He reminded me of me when I first came here," said Newcom, a Burley farmer in his 15th year in the House and third as speaker. "He has a lot of the same instincts I have. We agree a lot on the philosophy."

Four years later, Wheeler is chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee - an 18-member panel that has been a lightning rod for controversy on issues closest to the hearts of many Idahoans. The Ririe farmer follows in the footsteps of Golden Lincoln, a Rexburg Republican who retired last year after eight House terms. Linford Ed Resources and Conservation for eight years, through often heated debates over electric utility

deregulation, depression in the timber and mining industries, turmoil at the Department of Fish and Game and escalating claims on Idaho's precious water. "Wheeler, a youthful 58-year-old father of three, was the other of five, looks forward to the challenge and is humbled by the opportunity. "I consider myself extremely lucky. It's a long way from Birch Creek to Boise," he said. "In four years I've been fortunate to have a good chairman. I'm kind of an observer, and I've been able to watch some good people."

Wheeler earned the admiration of many lawmakers for his intelligence, independence and leadership in promoting a plan adopted last year to create an Office of Species Conservation that reports directly to the governor. The idea, hatched two years ago with House Republican Caucus Chairman Dan Mader of Genesee and others, was to take the onus of state policy-making in response to the federal Endangered Species Act off the shoulders of Fish and Game.

Idaho farmers begin spud dumping

SHELLEY (AP) - Farmers have started spreading potatoes on their fields as part of the Potato Management Company's goal to reduce the huge spud surplus in the three Northwest potato producing states by 15 million hundredweight.

Some farmers are donating potatoes to charity, but most of the vegetables will end up on fields, where they will break down in cold temperatures and

provide fertilization in the spring.

The management company is a spinoff of Potato Growers of Idaho, the largest representative of potato growers in the state. Information Director John Thompson said hundreds of growers have so far agreed to give up 10 percent of their open market potatoes to the diversion program. "We're getting applications in

the mail every day and will continue to meet with growers to see how many more will sign up," he said.

Shelley farmer Ron Esplin was among the first of the county's growers to start cutting down on the surplus in the 2000 crop. He began spreading potatoes on his dairy farm fields earlier this month and said he plans to dispose of 200,000 hundred-weight of his open potatoes.

Rupert

Continued from A4 demolished," Canaday said. Not only is the Square intact, but it still serves as the town's community center, Creason said.

The committee approved the nomination at the state level in September and passed it to the National Park Service for federal approval.

Park Service officials, in turn, renewed the nomination, again asking if buildings met enough historical integrity and eventually approved the nomination.

The Park Service passed the decision to The Idaho Preservation Office, which this past week passed the information to the city of Rupert.

Being on the register will benefit Rupert economically, Jackson

said. "Many cultural tourists seek out historic places," Creason said. "It's an opportunity to attract that kind of interest."

Being on the register also enables property owners within the historic district to take advantage of federal tax credits to restore or improve their buildings, Creason said.

Owners of buildings around the Square and in the area of the City Hall and Wilson Theater, who do rehabilitation work on their property are eligible for up to a 20 percent income tax credit, Canaday said.

The city appointed a historic preservation commission to qualify for the register. The five-member commission will help determine what kind of

rehabilitation work to do, said Mayor Audrey Neiswirth.

After some historic training, which will be paid for with grant money, the commission plans to begin looking at what needs to be done to fix up storefronts in Rupert, she said. Commission members will be making some suggestions to property owners, Neiswirth said.

But property owners do not have to follow recommendations, Canaday said. "Property owners can do what they want to the buildings," she said. "They are not restricted."

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

Education board to ponder study's findings

BOISE (AP) - A progress report given before the State Board of Education early this week outlines several problems with Idaho's public education system, but does not recommend any remedies. The study - Idaho's Investment In Its Children: A Progress Report on the Status of Education in Idaho - says the state's teachers need more training and students need more preparation for learning outside of school if the state's education

system is to improve. "Our focus is not on fixing the problem," said Jim Hammond, an Ed Board member from Post Falls and chairman of an advisory group overseeing state efforts to improve teacher quality. "The report brings these issues out."

After the report comes to the board, Hammond expects committees will be formed to work on solutions. Recommendations are not expected for a couple of years. Board members were to meet

in Boise on Monday and Tuesday.

The study notes several findings, including that Idaho should improve access to quality early childhood programs to increase children's academic readiness to learn and provide incentives to attract quality teachers to high-poverty schools.

It also shows that dropout rates are much higher for minority students, and most attend low-income schools where the need for qualified teachers is the greatest.

Watch

Continued from A6

developed get a lot of admiration," Dr. Goldman wrote, "but these drugs only do their best when taken as prescribed. Thus, optimal therapy may depend as much on the means to remind patients to take their medicines on schedule as on having the right prescription."

Four catalog companies include the watch in their sales literature. One blurb in a health magazine led to 200 orders, she says. And now she's making the rounds of trade shows and large chain retail outlets in hopes of

increasing the Cadex's exposure and sales. She's also retailing the watch through the company's Ketchum website, www.cadexproducts.com.

Barker, 39, a certified public accountant until the Cadex hit the market, fretted for years over whether her idea was doable.

She said she struggled daily with "the Doubt Monster." Not only did she question the idea, but she'd dig into savings to develop the watch without any sophisticated studies of whether

the watch had a consumer market. She was relying on instincts.

Finally, she said, "I was able to take assurance in the concept of the 'only-failure-is-not-trying' rule."

Buoyed by initial successes, Barker is now working on the design of another watch, a children's "Me" watch that not only will include vital digital data, but reminder alarms of important appointments wearers must keep. Times-News correspondent Patricia Murphy can be reached at 677-4042.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I don't believe they know what they're talking about. Unless nobody told me about it.

”

—Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops refuting rumors that he will soon become the highest-paid coach in college football

TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Who holds the single-game Super Bowl record for yards rushing?  
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Girls' high school basketball**  
Filer at Declo, 4:15 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Buhl, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Rafi River, 6 p.m.  
Murrumbidgee at Hagerman, 6 p.m.  
Hansen at Castleford, 6 p.m.  
ISDB at Shoshone JV, 6 p.m.

**Boys' high school basketball**  
Declo at Minico JHS, 4 p.m.  
ISDB at Shoshone JV, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Vandals grab first Big West victory

MOSCOW — Jerald Jenkins scored on a layup with 4.3 seconds to play as Idaho beat UC Santa Barbara 68-67 on late Saturday night, the Vandals' first Big West victory this season.

B.J. Ward's layup with 11 seconds to play put UC Santa Barbara (5-10, 2-3) ahead, but Bethuel Fletcher drove the lane at the other end and found Jenkins open under the basket for Idaho (4-12, 1-4).

Matt Gerscheleske scored 17 points, Adam Miller had 15 and Chris Monroe added 12 for Idaho, which won despite shooting 43 percent.

Mark Hull led UC Santa Barbara with 18 points, while Nick Jones had 14 and Mike Vukovich scored 12 points.

Sign up for CSI Booster.

Bus to Ricks College

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club is planning to charter a bus to the Golden Eagle men's and women's basketball games at Ricks College in Rexburg on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Ticket is \$15 per person plus the cost of a ticket into the games. Costs will be available through the CSI Booster Club. The bus will depart the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium parking lot at 12:45 p.m. and will return after the game. Those interested need not be booster club members. To reserve a seat, call Scott or Stan Snow at 736-1711.

Volleyball, soccer commissioners needed

The Fourth District Activity Association's Board of Control is accepting applications for high school volleyball and soccer commissioners for the 2001 season.

Letters of application and resumes should be sent to district secretary Len Penner at P.O. Box 475, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, 83622. The positions will be open until filled. For more information, contact Penner at (208) 366-7957 or by e-mail at Fdalen@aol.com.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Timmy Smith of the Washington Redskins against the Denver Broncos in 1988, 204 yards.

Super Bowl is all about defense

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — It's the immovable force vs. the immovable force, defensive powers that started the year as long shots. Yet this Super Bowl between the New York Giants and the Baltimore Ravens is hardly unlikely.

The key is the system that benefited both teams. The Ravens were 7-9 in 1999, 14-4 this season. The Ravens went from 8-8 to 15-1. Last year's contestants were the St. Louis Rams, who improved from 4-12 to

16-3, and the Tennessee Titans, who went from 8-8 to 16-4. "No, I hardly expected this," says Ernie Accorsi, the Giants' general manager. "I thought we'd contend for a playoff spot. But this is the salary cap.

"There's nothing left of the old system. There's very little distance between the good teams and the average ones. A break one way or the other and you're up or down."

So, look at this game as a classic defensive struggle, fit for the 1930s, when scoreless ties or finals of 3-0 were not so rare.

Super Bowl

At Tampa, Fla.  
Baltimore vs.  
New York Giants  
Sunday,  
4 p.m. (CBS)



The Ravens set a record this season for fewest points allowed, 165 in 16 games, while yielding the fewest yards rushing in the NFL and second-fewest overall. The Giants, who arrived in Tampa on Sunday, were second against the run and fifth overall on defense.

If defense is the overall theme, give the early part of Super Bowl week to Ray Lewis of the Ravens and Kerry Collins of the Giants, two players whose marvelous seasons contrast with troubled pasts. Lewis' troubles were far more serious: a charge of double murder lodged against him in the stabbing of two men outside an Atlanta night club following last year's Super Bowl. He eventually pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and received probation from the courts and a \$250,000 fine from the NFL.

Please see SUPER, Page A8

Capers set as Texans first coach

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — It's not easy to get the kind of experience that Dom Capers has on his resume: successfully building an NFL franchise from the ground up. That was a big reason the expansion Houston Texans made him their first head coach.

Capers, who took the Carolina Panthers from nothing to the playoffs in two years, officially signed a six-year contract with the Texans on Sunday.

"We've visited with a number of qualified coaches that we think the world of and any one of those coaches could have coached this team and done a wonderful job," owner Bob McNair said. "But the only one that had the kind of background we were looking for was Dom and that made him stand out."

"He's been through the process before with Carolina and putting a staff together and starting an expansion team is different from stepping into an existing club. There's no way you can know how much extra work goes into a start-up unless you've been there."

Capers will earn \$300,000 this year, then begins a five-year contract worth \$9.5 million.

Capers, 50, led the Panthers to the NFL title game in their second year in 1996 and earned NFL Coach of the Year honors. In Carolina's first year, his team won seven games, the most ever for an expansion team.

He was fired after the 1998 season when the Panthers slipped to 4-12. Coach Tom Coughlin of Jacksonville, also an expansion team, then hired him.

"This has been a positive experience for me to be in Jacksonville and to study both franchises," Capers said. "Obviously, the first four years, Tom and I were compared almost every day. You come in and it becomes a competitive thing."

Capers agreed in principle to coach the Texans late Friday but final details of the contract delayed his signing until Sunday.



Dom Capers

Iverson scores 51 but Carter's Raptors come out on top

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson wound up with the bigger total. Vince Carter walked away with the win.

Carter scored 39 points and the Toronto Raptors overcame Iverson's 51 points and two big deficits to rally past the Philadelphia 76ers 110-106 in overtime.

"That was fun, the kind of game you want to be in," Carter said. "Of course, it's always better if you win."

Iverson returned to the lineup after missing Friday night's win against New Jersey because of a bruised left knee. He shot 20-for-40 and scored all 10 of the Sixers' points in overtime.

All of Iverson's scoring upset Sixers coach Larry Brown.

"I thought it was a bad sign because everyone was deferring to him," Brown said. "Too many times we kept throwing it to Allen and running away from him."

Raptor coach Lenny Wilkins was happy with his team's defense, despite Iverson's barrage.

"He (Iverson) is not going to beat us on his own," said Wilkins. "We want to shut down the other guy."

Toronto won its third in a row and stopped Philadelphia's five-game winning streak.

The Raptors used a 21-0 run as they rallied from a 20-point halftime deficit. Trailing 93-83 in the fourth quarter, they scored 13 straight points.

"We let them off the hook and it snowballed on us," said Philadelphia's George Lynch. "We were fortunate to get it into overtime."

In overtime, the Raptors took a 105-100 lead with 2:22 left. Iverson then went the length of the floor for a fastbreak layup and, after a foul shot by Toronto, he made a tough jumper from the lane to null the Sixers' within 106-104 with 42 seconds left.

Keon Clark shot 10-for-14 and scored a season-high 23 points for Toronto. Williams added 14 points and Mark Jackson had 13 assists for the Raptors.

Please see NBA, Page A8



Toronto's Vince Carter shoots over Tyrone Hill of the Philadelphia 76ers during the first half of their game Sunday in Philadelphia. Carter scored 39 points in the Raptors 110-106 overtime victory.

Faxon puts his way to Sony Open title

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Brad Faxon's pure putting stroke made his wife-to-be victory in the Sony Open not easy. It might come in handy at Augusta National, too. Faxon took a big step toward getting into the Masters — his top priority this year — by closing with a 5-under-65, which included two 30-foot birdie putts that kept him in control and his fourth eagle in as many days.

Faxon finished at 20-under 260, which tied the record score at Waialae Country Club. John Huston had a 260 in 1998 when the course played as a par 72.

Tom Lehman, who got within a stroke of Faxon after six holes, made only one birdie on the back nine and finished four strokes back after a 67. Ernie Els had a 68 and finished third, his third straight week in contention without a victory to show for it.

It was the eighth career victory for Faxon, and the \$720,000 check was the largest in his 17-year career.

Golf

Gustafson takes Subaru Memorial championship

NAPLES, Fla. — Sweden's Sophie Gustafson won the Subaru Memorial of Naples, closing with a 2-under-par 70 for a three-stroke victory over Australian star Karrie Webb. Gustafson, who earned \$150,000 for her third victory in nine months, had a 16-under-272 total on The Club at The Strand. She tied the tournament record set by Meg Mallor in 1999.

Webb, a seven-time winner last year, finished with a 69.

Nelson snares MasterCard Seniors toumey victory

HUALALAI, Hawaii — Larry Nelson won the season-opening MasterCard Seniors Championship, shooting a 6-under-par 66 for a one-stroke victory over Jim Thorpe.

Please see GOLF, Page A8



Brad Faxon pumps his fist after making a

birdie putt to give him a 4-stroke lead in the Sony Open Sunday. Faxon won the toumey by 4-strokes.

Hingis cruises at Aussie

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Top-seeded Martina Hingis notched another impressive win Sunday in the Australian Open, beating Rita Grande 6-0, 6-3 in the fourth round.

Hingis, seeking her sixth Grand Slam title and her first since the 1999 Australian Open, has lost just 12 games in four matches.



Martina Hingis

She advanced to a quarterfinal matchup against No. 6 Serena Williams, who overpowered Daja Bedanova 6-2, 6-2.

Hingis beat Williams en route to the Sydney title earlier this month. "In playing well, so I have the chance to beat anybody out there," Hingis said.

In men's play, No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 15 Arnaud Clement advanced and will meet in the quarterfinals. Kafelnikov swept Andreus Vengueru 7-5, 7-5, 6-1, while Clement won in straight sets for the fourth match in a row, beating Greg Rusedski 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

Rusedski, who upset No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten in the second round, smacked 19aces to one for Clement but still lost serve five times.

Please see TENNIS, Page A8

SPORTS

Pirates, Griffin dump No. 8 Syracuse

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Freshman forward Eddie Griffin had 20 points, 10 rebounds and eight blocked shots as Seton Hall snapped Syracuse's six-game winning streak.

Griffin, who had the first triple-double in school history when he had 21 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists against North Carolina State in December, led the way in a game that was considered almost must-win for the Pirates (12-5, 3-3 Big East).

No. 3 Michigan State 71, Ohio State 56

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Jason Richardson scored 24 points as No. 3 Michigan State beat Ohio State 71-56 Sunday to extend the nation's longest home winning streak to 10 games.

No. 10 Wake Forest 71, Clemson 63

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Broderick Hicks scored a season-high 18 points to help Wake Forest snap its two-game losing streak.

No. 12 Maryland 75, North Carolina State 61

RALEIGH, N.C. — Terence Morris scored 20 points and Lonny Baxter added 18 as Maryland matched its best six-game Atlantic Coast Conference start.

Women's Top 25, No. 2 Tennessee 110, Kentucky 38

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Second-ranked Tennessee handed Kentucky its worst loss in school history, 110-38 Sunday, as Michelle Snow had 21 points and 11 rebounds.



Syracuse's DeShaun Williams, right, loses the ball as he runs into Seton Hall's Eddie Williams during the second half of their game Sunday. The Pirates beat Syracuse 77-65.

34-6. A 15-0 run made it 83-25 early in the second half.

No. 3 Notre Dame 72, Seton Hall 47

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Notre Dame scored the first 11 points of the game and got 17 overall from Erika Hanev as it remained unbeaten.

No. 6 Purdue 72, Illinois 64

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kelly Komara scored 16 points as Purdue fended off a second-half challenge and got its ninth straight victory.

No. 7 Iowa St. 71, No. 22 NC State 64

RALEIGH, N.C. — Tracy Gahan scored 21 points, and Angie Welle had 17 points and 11 rebounds as Iowa State won its sixth game in a row.

No. 9 Texas Tech 82, Oklahoma St. 29

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech held Oklahoma State to eight points in the first half as the Lady Raiders' nation-high home winning streak reached 39 games.

No. 10 Florida 97, South Carolina 85

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Brandi McCain scored 29 points, hitting a career-high seven 3-pointers, as Florida won its 11th straight meeting with South Carolina.

No. 12 LSU 72, Mississippi 60

OXFORD, Miss. — Marie Ferdinand scored 19 points as LSU shot 70 percent from the field in the first half.

No. 13 Oklahoma 94, North Carolina 77

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — LaNasha Carter scored 18 and her 23 points in the second half for Oklahoma.

Arkansas 68, No. 15 Vanderbilt 64

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Wendi Willis scored 20 points and Arkansas shot 57.9 percent from 3-point range.

Iowa 79, No. 16 Penn St. 64

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Lindsey Meier and Cara Consuegra scored 18 points apiece as Iowa beat a ranked team for the first time this season.

No. 20 Clemson 79, Florida St. 66

CLEMSON, S.C. — Chrissy Floyd scored 21 points and Marci Glenney added 12 points and seven assists for Clemson.

Alabama 65, No. 21 Mississippi St. 62

STARBUCK, Miss. — Shondra Johnson and LaNisha Cartwright scored 16 points as Alabama dealt Mississippi State its third straight loss.

No. 23 Xavier 73, St. Joseph's 57

PHILADELPHIA — Jennifer Phillips had 22 points and eight rebounds, and Keitia Pipari added 17 points for Xavier.

Flames 4, Red Wings 2

CALGARY, Alberta — Marc Savard scored twice and Jarome Iginla had a goal and three assists as Calgary rallied to beat Detroit.

Coyotes 5, Stars 2

PHOENIX — Daniel Briere scored for the sixth game in a row and Keith Tkachuk got his third goal in three games as Phoenix beat Dallas.

Warriors 94, Celtics 91

OAKLAND, Calif. — Antawn Jamison hit two free throws with 10.4 seconds left and finished with 31 points and 14 rebounds in double figures as the Warriors beat the Boston Celtics 94-91 Sunday night.

Bucks 102, Pistons 98

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Glenn Robinson scored 26 points and Sam Cassell added 20 as Milwaukee won its seventh straight game.

Sonics 109, Kings 107

SEATTLE — Gary Payton returned from a one-game suspension and scored 30 points as the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Sacramento Kings 109-107 Sunday night.

Giants 104, Redskins 97

WASHINGTON — Ken Roy scored 104 points and 14 touchdowns in the NFC championship game in 1996, the second year in the NFL for both player and team.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

German woman captures Dakar Rally

DAKAR, Senegal — Jutta Kleinschmidt of Germany on Sunday became the first woman to win the Dakar Rally, a grueling race of 6,638 miles that began in Paris on New Year's Day.

Rahves, Schlopy named to U.S. Ski Team

PARK CITY, Utah — A smaller-than-usual U.S. Ski Team — and one without Olympic champion Picabo Street — was picked Sunday to compete at next week's World Alpine Ski Championships in Austria.

West Virginia player splits on cheerleader

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — West Virginia center Chris Moss spit on a female Notre Dame cheerleader and had to be pulled off the court by coaches after fouling out Sunday in a 78-61 loss to the Irish.

Palmer no longer a visible part of USGA

NEW YORK — Arnold Palmer will no longer be the U.S. Golf Association's chief recruiter unless they settle differences over his support of non-conforming drivers, president Trey Holland said Sunday night.

Golf

Nelson, the Senior PGA Tour's player of the year last season when he won six times, had a 19-under 197 total on the Hualalai Golf Club course. Thorpe shot a 65.

Small wins first pro event at New Zealand Open

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New Zealand's David Small won for the first time as a pro, shooting an even-par 70 for a two-stroke victory in the New Zealand Open.

Super

Lewis said that gave him incentive for this season, when he was voted the Defensive Player of the Year, a middle linebacker whose style of play was in the Dick Butkus-Ray Nitschke mold.

Call Ken Today!

Advertisement for Ken Roy's Professional Real Estate Staff, featuring a photo of Ken Roy and contact information for GEM STATE REALTY, INC. at 1448 Jackson Ave. Ext. 738-9400.

Three second-period goals lift Devils past Wild

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Alexander Mogilyev scored two of New Jersey's three second-period goals as the surging Devils beat the Minnesota Wild 4-2 Sunday.

Islanders 4, Thrashers 4

ATLANTA — Yves Sarault scored twice, including the game-winning goal, in a breakthrough with 9:37 to play to lift Atlanta into a tie.

Blue Jackets 3, Lightning 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio — David Vyborny scored 27 seconds into the third period as Columbus beat Tampa Bay.

Pacers 87, Knicks 74

NEW YORK — Julien Rose shot 10-for-14 from the field and scored 24 points, and the Indiana Pacers showed that they, too, can play some dominating defense in a 87-74 victory Sunday over the New York Knicks.

Heat 103, Lakers 92

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Jones had 26 points and eight rebounds against his former team, and Anthony Mason scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half as Miami won for the 12th time in 16 games.

Wizards 94, Hawks 90

WASHINGTON — Richard Hamilton scored 29 points and Jovan Howard had 25 as the Washington Wizards ended a nine-game losing streak.

Jazz 109, Suns 98

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 30 points and Greg Ostertag had a season-high 15 to lead the surging Jazz over the Suns, who were missing Jason Kidd.

NHL

Predators 3, Blues 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kimmo Timonen had a goal and an assist as Nashville beat St. Louis, earning consecutive home victories for the first time since October.

Penguins 4, Blackhawks 0

CHICAGO — Mario Lemieux scored his 11th goal in just the 12th game of his stirring comeback as Pittsburgh blanked Chicago.

Avalanche 4, Ducks 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Milan Hejduk extended his goal-scoring streak to five games, and Chris Dingerman ended his 41-game goal drought as Colorado extended its unbeaten streak to seven games.

T'wolves 96, Grizzlies 94

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — LaPhonso Ellis hit a 3-pointer with 45 seconds left to give Minnesota the victory.

Bucks 102, Pistons 98

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WASHINGTON — Ken Roy scored 104 points and 14 touchdowns in the NFC championship game in 1996, the second year in the NFL for both player and team.

Wizards 94, Hawks 90

WASHINGTON — Richard Hamilton scored 29 points and Jovan Howard had 25 as the Washington Wizards ended a nine-game losing streak.

Jazz 109, Suns 98

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 30 points and Greg Ostertag had a season-high 15 to lead the surging Jazz over the Suns, who were missing Jason Kidd.

Heat 103, Lakers 92

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Jones had 26 points and eight rebounds against his former team, and Anthony Mason scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half as Miami won for the 12th time in 16 games.

Islanders 4, Thrashers 4

ATLANTA — Yves Sarault scored twice, including the game-winning goal, in a breakthrough with 9:37 to play to lift Atlanta into a tie.

Tennis

Continued from A7 "I have to give him credit — he played as well as I've ever seen him play," Rusedicki said. "I had a great start to the year, so I have nothing to be negative about."

Pete Sampras on Saturday night.

Martin will try to become the first player to beat both Sampras and Agassi in the same Grand Slam tournament.

On the women's side, No. 4

Monica Seles will play No. 12 Jennifer Capriati, and No. 8 Anna Kournikova will face No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, the defending champion.

A doubles match involving

Kournikova on Court 1 was briefly interrupted Sunday when a 15-year-old boy threw a smoking flare on the court. He was apprehended by security.

Only one of Hingis' matches at

Malbourne Park has lasted an hour, and she dispatched Grande in 46 minutes. The Italian won only nine points in the opening set and just 10 in Hingis' eight service games.

Continued from A7

"I have to give him credit — he played as well as I've ever seen him play," Rusedicki said. "I had a great start to the year, so I have nothing to be negative about."





## OTHER VIEWS

# Popularity of no-call list shows it was a good idea

From the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Efforts by Idaho Attorney General Al Lance to create a no-call list for consumers wishing to avoid telemarketing phone calls is laudable, and, if the response is an accurate gauge, highly successful.

In creating the state list, Lance responded to a number of complaints about aggressive and hard-to-shake phone sales people. He himself was the first person in Idaho to sign the list and pay the \$5 fee for the privilege of keeping telemarketers from calling his private residence. The law became operational here on Jan. 2 and since then, the state's Consumer Protection Unit has been swamped with requests - up to 1,200 people a day have signed up.

While many might have been skeptical that such a list was needed in Idaho, the fact that thousands of Idahoans have already taken advantage of it is proof enough for us. Some telemarketers can be very difficult for people to deal with: calling

at inopportune moments, wasting time and tying up phone lines. After all, we pay good money for our telephone service - an unwelcome call can be a real imposition.

"We now know how important it was to citizens to get their relief from unwanted telephone solicitations," Lance said after he signed his name on the list.

*We pay good money for our telephone service, and an unwelcome call can be a real imposition.*

We know some area businesses will be affected by the rule - this newspaper included. At the same time, we believe everyone is better served when consumers are given control and can exercise the right to receive or block calls.

In fact, there will probably be an up side for businesses engaged in telemarketing: Those who aren't willing to part with \$5 and sign up for telemarketing immunity are likely to be more receptive to sales calls. Idahoans have until March to sign up and be included in the first quarterly list sent out to telemarketers. If you're not a fan of telephone solicitations, the fee is a small price to pay.



# Let's talk a tale of two islands

LESLIE CARBONE

Now sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip, of a medium that sold its soul in order to be hip. Nearly 40 years ago, what was perhaps television's goofiest achievement, "Gilligan's Island," became a smash hit. People loved the show despite its absurd premise, silly plots and predictable dialogue. What's even more remarkable today, though, is that the show was a success despite the fact that it featured no sex. Forget the potential hazards of Ginger prancing around in the ridiculous number of evening gowns she brought on a three-hour tour.

Even Mr. and Mrs. Howell slept in separate beds in their well-appointed hut, because it was thought unseemly to show a married couple sleeping in the same bed. In fact, even this precaution was not enough in the one episode when the Howells learned via the Minnow's extraordinarily powerful radio that the minister who married them was a fake - meaning that they weren't really married. Mr. Howell had to move out of the hut immediately, Mrs. Howell reverted to her maiden name, Gilligan had to build a raft on which the Skipper could marry the couple.

Oh, the times, they have a changed. Last year, Fox gave us "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" A bevy of single women strutted their stuff before an audience of multimillionaires who then decided which one he wanted to marry. The world knows what ultimately happened, but what if it hadn't? What if the millionaire and his wife had got along? What if there had been no charges that the groom had assaulted a former girlfriend? What if the

new Mrs. Millionaire hadn't refused to have sex with her husband because she was a very religious person and then hadn't taken her clothes off for Playboy? Would that have made the premise for the show all right?

Of course not. No matter how it turned out, the show would still have dragged a sacred institution through the mud, reducing it to legalized prostitution. In that way, the disastrous ending of the story is edifying: You can't demean marriage without consequences.

Apparently, Fox hasn't learned much in the last year. Now they're taking us to "Temptation Island," which, as you know by now, is on the other side of the world from "Gilligan's."

"Temptation Island" features four "committed" couples, one of whom has a child, and 26 scantily clad hard bodies there to try to break them up. "This could tip two people apart," gushes one of the show's promoters.

It is very well coded. The fact that the couples are unmarried already makes that ending likely. Unmarried cohabiting couples are more likely to break up than their married counterparts, and cohabiting couples report lower levels of sexual fidelity and sexual satisfaction than married couples - and that's from research of couples who weren't marooned on "Temptation Island."

The network claims that the two parents concealed the fact that they had a child during the show's eligibility checks. (Gee, don't you hate when someone you depend on deceives you?) Fox did kick the

couple off the island of iniquity once the child's existence came to light, but plans to air the pre-recorded episodes in which they have already appeared anyhow.

Potentially destroying a child's security might not have been the original plan, but that's no reason to let go of a possible ratings booster. "Doesn't it make it a little more interesting?" one source rhetorically asked Reuters.

Perhaps, but there's an old Chinese curse: "May you live in interesting times." That curse is certainly upon us as we survey the legacy of shattered families. As Family Research Council policy analyst Bridget Maher points out, children who are not raised by both their biological parents often suffer poorer emotional health, behavioral problems and lower academic scores.

They are more prone to early sexual involvement, unwed pregnancy and drug abuse. Children living with single mothers are six times more likely to live in poverty than those in intact families. By treating commitment as something to be destroyed for profit, Fox is making it all the more likely that we will continue to live in interesting times.

On the other hand, maybe Fox's latest outrage won't be that interesting. Almost 4 decades old, "Gilligan's Island," which upheld moral virtue as a matter of course, is still popular in reruns. Does anyone really expect the same success for "Temptation Island"?

Leslie Carbone is director of family tax policy at the Family Research Council. Readers may write to her at the Family Research Council, 801 G Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20001.

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

## LETTERS

### Odors cause health hazards

In support of Merle Stoddard's letter of Jan. 15 to the editor, I would like to add to the problem of odor as related to one's health those with asthma. It can be life threatening. I hope more city dwellers will come forward and press for the cleanup of these hazard odors. I'm sure there are a lot of friends or relatives who are affected with asthma or other breathing problems that would like your support to get this problem corrected.

I had personal experience to the effect that odors had on Merle. It was scary for me to see her grasping for breath, getting her home where the house had the windows all sealed so no odors can get in. It was still several hours before she could breathe normal. You might say she is a prisoner in her own home.

In the past, she had her class picnic in her back yard. Now with that obnoxious smell, she can no longer have it. Many other families are experiencing the same problem not being able to use their back yards, so get your letters to the paper or our county commissioners. The dairy industry says it is good for the economy. Maybe so, but it doesn't tell that the federal government is using your tax dollars to subsidize their operation.

GLENN W. YOUNG  
Twin Falls

### Driving law is beneficial to all

On Jan. 16, I attended a meeting for parents of prospective new drivers. I must admit that the new law is very strict and will probably cause some inconveniences for some parents as well as students. I, for one, will be running the wheels off my own rigs in order to comply with the law, and my son will not be able to drive unaccompanied for a longer period than he had originally anticipated. But guess what? I don't real-

ly mind. It's the law, and we will all benefit from this extension.

Mr. Pike questions why those people who "don't" need the extra time behind the wheel? I must comply with the same rules as those that do. He also states that people who do well on the written exam and during the six-week course should not have to comply.

First off, rules are made for everyone to follow, regardless of abilities. Secondly, I know of no one who, just coming out of a driver's education class with six to 10 hours of actual driving time, does not need extra time behind the wheel. Ten hours of actual driving time and a 100 percent on a written exam does not adequately prepare you for that patch of black ice or another driver running a stop sign or red light or five lanes of traffic all going different directions and you're in the middle. The only thing that can adequately prepare you is actual time behind the wheel.

Four extra months of being exposed to a wider variety of situations with a seasoned driver there to guide you through them will give you more confidence in tough situations. If you truly think you do not "need" the extra driving time, then this time will make you a better driver than those that do need the time.

Even seasoned drivers make mistakes. Mistakes that others must compensate for. I actually think everyone should take a refresher course driving test every 10 years or so. You get into lazy habits and these are habits that kill. This last week, we have seen three traffic tragedies that prove my point: inexperience and lazy habits can be fatal. One of these was a very dear friend of mine and the other two were senseless losses of young lives. Please be very thankful that our lawmakers are taking steps to try to prevent more of these tragic losses.

GAIL SLAGEL  
Shoshone

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Buhl offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5536; or e-mailed to [twins@micron.net](mailto:twins@micron.net).

### Politicizing a good deed

Perhaps you heard this reported last week on Paul Harvey news.

After the last snow storm in Washington, D.C., a man went out to shovel snow from his sidewalk about 10 o'clock in the evening. Upon completing the job, he remembered that his neighbor was in the hospital and decided to go over and shovel their sidewalk. Of course, he had no idea that anyone was watching nor was even aware that he was performing this good deed.

Another neighbor, however, had observed this incident and decided to report it to the media, for the man who performed this good deed was none other than former senator and attorney general nominee, John Ashcroft.

Now, as Paul Harvey reported, to a Republican this deed would have been a demonstration of "compassionate conservatism," but to a Democrat, such deed would have been a demonstration of "trepassing."

What do you think?  
TERRY KILLINGER  
Filer

### Put a stop to potential disaster

I am writing with reference to the Big Sky Farms' proposal to run a 50,000-head

hog farm in Raft River. Raft River is an area of family-based farms and ranches. The Big Sky Farms' proposal will not be a family farm but an enormous industrial operation which will house thousands of animals in a very small area.

It is a guarantee there will be environmental damage. The environmental damage will primarily affect the residents who live nearby. The quality of life these citizens have worked for over many years will change drastically if this project comes about. Property values will plummet and valuable farm land will be destroyed.

The supporters of this proposal continue to argue that locating a hog farm in Cassia County would help the economy. This seems naive. There is diversity of employment in the region, and it would be prudent that alternative initiatives are taken to provide jobs. It should be these proposals that should receive commendatory treatment and favorable funding from the state government to locate in Cassia County.

Mr. Achs' plan is unlikely to provide consistent and long-term employment to residents of Cassia County. Research and testimonials show these operations do not support local farmers by buying their commodities. Neither do they hire and maintain workers locally due to minimal wage levels and substandard working

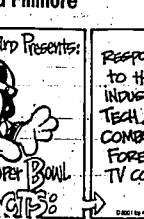
environments.

Thousands of individuals, states and organizations have filed lawsuits against these pollution factories. It has been shown in states which already have mega hog farms, the legislation in place is insufficient to efficiently regulate these operations. Are Cassia County and the Idaho State Legislature prepared to write and pass legislation to protect the environment from the potential damage from Mr. Achs' proposals? Does he like many "businessmen" in other states, have the political clout to ensure that Idaho does not enforce strict, environmental laws? Thus stop his project before it even gets started.

Do not support this environmental disaster! The proposed site is not large enough to accommodate an operation of this size. The health of individuals and their lifestyle is in jeopardy. An economic improvement will not come about by bringing this project to Cassia County. Mr. Achs will not be dedicated nor committed to the people of this county as evidenced by his previous and current relationships with those who reside there. I urge you to oppose this project.

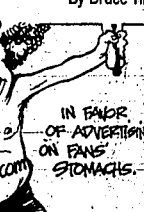
TENA ALLEN-HEWARD  
St. George, Utah  
(Editor's note: Tena Allen-Heward is a former resident of the Raft River area.)

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

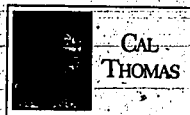


### By Bruce Tinsley

# The best Clinton could get | Let's think boldly about tomorrow

**P**resident Clinton did it. Despite obstructions, lying and other infractions we may never know about, he gave one of which would have landed an ordinary citizen in prison for a lengthy stay. Bill Clinton has effectively beaten the rap. All he relinquishes is a law license he never intended to use (and only for five years). Other attorneys who have lost their cases have been disbarred. He also was forced to issue a nuanced statement that's sort of an apology, which he can interpret, and will interpret, to suit himself. What about his enablers, apologists and defenders? Will they feel compelled to come forward and acknowledge that they lied for the liar? They agreed that he did no wrong and always told the truth and never had extramarital sex, or harassed or raped or obstructed justice. Do you count on them repenting. Their names are legion, from Hillary Rodham "vast right-wing conspiracy" Clinton to James Carville, Paul Begala, Mike McCurry, Dee Dee Myers, Joe Eckhardt, Michael Kinney, Lanny Davis, Eleanor Clift, the Hollywood Left, attorneys Bob Bennett and the late Charles Ruff, Congressman Barney Frank and the entire Congressional Black Caucus. Bill Clinton used them all until he used them up. What did they get for mortgaging their own integrity on Bill Clinton's altar of fertility? They got stained, as have all who came to his aid over the years.

The biggest enablers, co-conspirators and liars, have been the media. The Media Research Center has compiled only a sample of some of the more outrageous propaganda offered to cover Bill Clinton's



CAL THOMAS

political and literal nakedness. They include Dan Rather's obsequious fawning in 1993: "If we could be one-hundredth as great as you and Hillary..." Rodham Clinton have been in the White House, we'd take it right now and walk away winners... Tell Mrs. Clinton we respect her and are pulling for her." Don't you love objectivity, fairness and balance in a journalist?

Newsweek's Howard Fineman gushed in a Jan. 25, 1993 news story: "There's no doubt that the nation is about to be led by its first sensitive male chief executive. He's the first president to have attended both Lamaze classes and family therapy... He can search for the inner self while seeking connectedness with the greater whole." This editorializing continued, like an unrestrained corporate pollster, for eight years.

That's just a sample. These are only excerpts from the web of deception the media helped Clinton build and sustain.

Independent Counsel Robert Ray says justice has been served by Friday's plea agreement. Maybe it has and perhaps this is the best he can get: given the uncertainty that any jury, especially in heavily Democratic Washington, D.C., would convict this ex-president. But one wishes that all of the evidence against this cunning, deceitful, dissembling man could be put on the table for the public to examine in its totality without

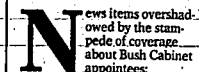
the usual Clinton and media spin. The record will be sealed until the special division within the Independent Council office authorizes its public release. Having spent millions of dollars on the independent counsel and the lawyers deserve to see what they paid for as soon as possible.

It's worth recalling the words of Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and of the members of the House impeachment team: "The president engaged in a conspiracy of crimes to prevent justice from being served. These are impeachable offenses for which the president should be convicted." Indeed he should have been, but politics intruded and he escaped his day of reckoning. Robert Ray has effectively allowed him to escape again.

Clinton is now free to roam the country, making speeches for six figures without the prospect of new attorney's fees. President George W. Bush is grateful he never had to consider pardoning Clinton, which he might have felt obliged to do at some point. Great damage has been done to the rule of law and respect for the law. Perhaps an Attorney General John Ashcroft and the new president can do something to restore both. Meanwhile, Bill Clinton runs free -- an O.J. Simpson-like figure who beat the system.

He still faces the judgment of history, but Clinton has always lived in the present, even while singing "don't stop thinking about tomorrow," or reflecting his real philosophy of life, which is summed up in another song: "Let the devil take tomorrow, help me make it through the night."

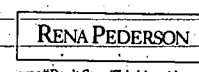
Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



RENA PEDERSON

**N**ews items overshadowed by the stampede of coverage about Bush Cabinet appointments

- China's unnamed "Shenzhou II" returned safely to earth after a seven-day mission. China, eager for the pride and prestige of joining the U.S. and Russia as the only countries to put a person in space, is pressing to do so in a few years. China also wants to grab a bigger share of the world satellite launch market.
- Toshiba announced a video chip that could bring two-way video to your cell phone, the kind of stuff you used to read about in Dick Tracy. Another Japanese company said it had developed a vibrating wrist phone that could transmit messages simply by placing your fingertip in your ear.
- A British inventor who came up with the wind-up Freepaly radio that doesn't need batteries has produced electric shoes, shoes with a piezoelectric sole that will allow you to charge any of your hand-held gizmos, just by walking.
- A flurry of excitement was generated by leaks about a new super-secret "IT" product, possibly a futuristic scooter, that could make inventor Mel Kamen richer than Bill Gates, though Mr. Kamen said that was an exaggeration. The same week, other inventors were announcing a germ-killing swizzle stick and tires with retractable tracks to adjust to road conditions. IBM announced a new hard drive no bigger than a 50-cent piece that can hold 340 MB of data.
- Thanks to the mapping of the human genome, work on new drug products like fusion inhibitors to fight HIV and a virus injection that will fight cancer is being speeded up. But international news magazines reported that in the past three years Germany, France, Italy and other countries have set up Nasdaq-like markets for small biotech companies that is allowing firms to lure researchers back from the U.S. with stock options.
- No doubt about it, as we start the new century, futuristic science is making the world go around.
- When Bill Clinton and Al Gore assumed office, their theme song



RENA PEDERSON

was "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" a way, they did.

They blew it big time by standing by while funding was killed for the Superconducting Super Collider. If they had not, the giant atom smasher would have become operational this year. It could have begun work on solving mysteries of the universe. Instead there's a hole under the ground filling with water near Ennis, Texas.

To his credit, the Clinton administration did support steady increases in funding for scientific research, which went up 9 percent this year alone. But the administration failed to engage the public in that noble mission.

George W. Bush has a chance to do it right and encourage a new generation of Americans to think boldly about tomorrow.

John F. Kennedy did just that in the 1960s. His science advisers included two MIT presidents. They provided input on everything from how to catch up with Sputnik to how to deal with the Soviet missile crisis in Cuba. JFK's presidential science council was peopled with some of the best brainpower in the country. There was a resulting ripple effect in government agencies doing scientific work for many years.

Unfortunately, succeeding administrations did not give science as high a profile. President Clinton's science adviser was Neal Lane, a well-respected scientist from Rice University. He did a good job of keeping up funding for science projects, but he unfortunately is not a household name.

The Bush administration could do itself and the country a favor by finding a science adviser who could become as visible as Carl Sagan and excite young Americans about math and science. What we need is a communicator who can explain complex challenges to lay people and put some rocket fuel into education.

We do not need more "eat your peas" pedagogy.

We do need some "reach for the stars" inspiration if we are

going to get more young people revved up about learning.

George W. Bush could do that. Underestimated by the New York Times and overplayed by "Saturday Night Live," he may never convince the snob crowd on the East Coast that he knows that pi are square. But he can reinforce his educational program big time by showcasing science as the engine to tomorrow.

There's no shortage of science stories to trigger the imagination of young people. Just look around: Cloning took a big leap last week when a monkey was cloned using genes from a jellyfish, just like the innocent beginning of some of those monster movies. And crews on the international space station were getting acquainted in space just as news reports were coming out about ice sheets on Mars, the kind of stuff you used to see on Buck Rogers.

And there's plenty of talent available to lead the parade -- Roy Schwitters, the highly articulate chief of the super collider project, now chairs the physics department at the University of Texas at Austin. Before the collider was politically torpedoed in 1993, Dr. Schwitters had planned to beam science shows from the collider campus to classes around the country.

Another good choice, Will Happer of Princeton, supervised science in the Department of Energy under President George Bush.

A reinvigorated President's Council on Science and Technology also could rally new talent to answer tricky questions about a missile defense shield and what to do about mysterious maladies like "mad cow disease" before they get out of hand.

Whatever the choice, the goal should be to put science at the top of the nation's political and educational agenda again. Scientists around President Kennedy saw science as "the endless frontier." Wouldn't it be a kick if we could convince more youngsters to stay in school and go exploring?

Rena Pederson is the editorial page editor of The Dallas Morning News. Readers may write to her at the Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, Dallas, Texas, 75265.

## LETTERS

**Sorting through tragedy**

I would like to express the sorrow for what happened in our row on Jan. 3. We are still in a daze at what happened that took three lives, which I feel could have been handled in another way.

I feel sorry for the officers' families, because they were doing a job they were told to do. I feel for Tim's family because he was a wonderful neighbor and a good friend. When we needed help, he was always there to lend a hand or just pass the time of day. We will miss him dearly, even if he was a "hippy," as some have said.

He loved nature and life and was such a gentle, quiet man. The only sounds were the hammering and sawing as he worked on his beautiful home. We all watched it go up from the ground and learned a lot about building from him. Once in a while he would take a day for fishing. He was a good neighbor to all of us in different ways. One lady walks beside his house through the alley and he would keep the path clear and put down grit, even if he was on the porch light so she could see at night as she came home from doing her job. This is why it is so hard to believe all that is being said about Tim. He didn't have people coming and going as reported by a lady that could not even live in Eden.

What happened that night we might never know, but it was worth three lives for a scales, two pot pipes and maybe a joint, as

reported? You can go into some stores and they are for sale in plain sight. I don't condone the use of illegal drugs, but I think this situation could have been handled in a way that could have saved lives, not taken them.

I hope all reading this will not have to go through the living hell we experienced for a few days, and it will never be something we will forget. We were treated like criminals ourselves, not told if it was safe or what if one of us was hit by a stray bullet in our own homes.

I do hope all of our questions will be answered before too long and a good lesson can be learned out of all of this.

JUDY PARKS  
Eden

**Take time to address reality**

The overwhelming demonstration of support and unity from the law enforcement people, not only from Idaho but surrounding states, was well-timed and the heart of us all. We wish to express deep gratitude to everyone involved, as it helped us cope with the tragic loss of our two fine young deputies.

I can also identify with the friends and loved ones of Mr. Williams. I have experienced sorrow and grief because of this tragedy. I can share their disbelief of this happening because, two times in my life, I have experienced traumatic involvements where I was instrumental in preventing certain deaths by firearms. In both instances, the aggressors were

nice, quiet people I worked with, but under the influence of alcohol, they went insanely out of control.

In comparable situations where police are involved, the citizen has a choice: he can either resist or comply with the officer's request. The officer has no choice: he must enforce the law. All of us have a streak of rebellious nature because we are descendants of the rebels that defeated the most powerful nation in the world at that time, namely, England.

Let us all pause at this time and address reality. Without officers to protect us, there would be nothing to prevent our security from regressing into anarchy. Simply put, this would sink us in a society of "survival of the fittest," otherwise known as the "law of the jungle." I know some will think this reasoning is radical, but anarchy is already alive in some of our large cities where police advise citizens not to go in certain areas because they cannot guarantee their safety.

Where police protection is unavailable, the law-abiding and the rebellious are both vulnerable to violence and death. All we need to do is watch and read news media world reports if we need proof.

Remember, our security and freedom is in the hands of our law enforcement people. There is no entity more deserving of our support.

GLEN CAPPS  
Jerome

# You! be the Judge

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

The Times News will be adding a new popular and exciting feature to our Attorneys Directory beginning in January. Every Thursday the directory will feature a variety of hard-hitting criminal cases, some are small, but unusual civil cases.

Then find out if your decision will match the judge's decision, also featured on the page.

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NATION

# Group criticizes Bush nominee

Ashcroft's stance on seized assets draws scrutiny

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Ashcroft is attracting criticism from drug war opponents who say he turned a blind eye while police were violating the Missouri Constitution at the time he was governor.

A 1990 state Supreme Court ruling upheld the constitution, which said drug money that police seize must go to education, and overturned a state law that Ashcroft had signed in 1986 allowing police to keep the money. But police in Missouri, with help from the U.S.



John Ashcroft

Department of Justice, continued to route the money back to their departments.

"As governor of Missouri, John Ashcroft ignored the dictates of his own state constitution in allowing money to be diverted from public education to his state Highway Patrol," said Ethan Nadelmann, executive director of the Lindesmith Center-Drug Policy Foundation, a nonprofit group that pushes for drug law reform, in a statement issued Friday.

"When it comes to making sure federal agencies don't aid and abet the trampling of state law, Attorney General Ashcroft would

be the proverbial fox guarding the chicken coop."

But some who worked with Ashcroft as governor said he never addressed the Supreme Court ruling, which may not have attracted his attention.

Richard McClure, his chief of staff at the time, said he did not remember the court's ruling or a conflict between education and law enforcement officials.

"To me, drug forfeiture was an issue of, 'We're finally going to be able to use productively, for law enforcement' needs, these resources that are being seized," McClure said. "I do not recall a controversy at the time."

During the past decade, Missouri police and the Highway Patrol went on to work with federal agencies to keep millions of dollars in drug money they seized.

Ashcroft's office did not return phone calls Thursday and Friday.

Ashcroft has not responded to requests for interviews about forfeiture for more than a year and a half, even though as a U.S. senator he was a member of the Judiciary Committee, which last year worked on a reform bill.

In a column published Thursday in the Los Angeles Times, Arianna Huffington, a political activist, called Ashcroft's role after the court decision "troubling."

"Ashcroft allowed his state police to keep the proceeds from forfeited drug assets that were supposed to go to public schools," she wrote.

Eric Sterling, a criminal justice analyst and president of the Criminal Justice Policy Foundation, said the history of forfeiture in Missouri highlighted concerns that Ashcroft will not enforce laws he disagrees with if he becomes attorney general.

## Bank of America chairman reportedly will step down

Knight Ridder News Service

Hugh McColl Jr. on Wednesday is expected to announce to Bank of America Corp.'s board that he will step down as chairman and chief executive of the nation's largest consumer bank in April, sources said.

McColl also is expected to recommend that Bank of America President and Chief Operating Officer Ken Lewis succeed him as CEO.

The move will signal the end of one of the century's most significant business careers and the close of an era for Charlotte, N.C.

Appointed chief of predecessor company CNB in 1983, McColl built that bank from \$12 billion in assets and 7,600 employees into a coast-to-coast empire with about

\$642 billion in assets and a payroll of more than 140,000. In Charlotte alone, the bank employs more than 10,000.

A Bank of America spokesman declined to comment and said McColl was unavailable.

McColl has been expected to retire in late April at the company's annual shareholders' meeting, though no announcement has been made. Sources say McColl, 65, will make that decision official to directors during their regular meeting Wednesday.

Lewis, who will turn 54 in April, has been considered the favorite to succeed McColl for more than a year.

The transition is a seismic shift for Charlotte, a city that McColl helped build.

## Pope names cardinals, including three from U.S.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday named 37 cardinals, an unusually high number, putting a heavy stamp on the body that will elect his successor.

With the new nominations, the 80-year-old pontiff has personally appointed all but 10 of the cardinals eligible to vote in a secret conclave to choose a pope.

The total number of voting cardinal traditionally has been 120, but the pope announced that he was breaking that custom, bringing the number to 128.

"I have the joy to announce that on Feb. 21, the feast of the throne of St. Peter, I will hold a consistory in which, breaking yet again the numerical limit set by Pope Paul VI... I will nominate 37 new cardinals. Here are their names," John Paul said, going on to read them,



Pope John Paul II

one by one, during his usual Sunday noon appearance from his studio window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

The new cardinals come from five continents.

They include three from the United States: Monsignor Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Washington; Monsignor Edward Egan, archbishop of New York; and a Jesuit theologian, Avery Dulles, a professor at New York's Fordham University who at 82 years of age is too old to vote in an conclave.

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## Turkey snakes have giant fangs

In the newspaper business (motto: "Trust Us We're English Majors") we have high standards of accuracy. Before we print anything, we make sure that:

\* We personally believe it's true, or

\* A reliable source (defined as a source wearing business attire\*) told us it's true, or

\* Another newspaper, with a respectable newspaper name such as "The Fort Smiling Chronic Truncator" says it's true.

\* It's getting late and we need to print something so we can go to the bar.

Despite these safeguards, newspapers are not perfect, as evidenced by the recent front-page New York Times story incorrectly identifying Gen. Colin Powell as "the capital of Guam." (He is, in fact, the capital of Vermont.) But what makes newspapers special is

that, in the words of the great 17th century editor Walter Crockit, "When we mess up, we fess up."

That's why I want to correct an error I made recently in a column on preparing a Thanksgiving turkey. Specifically, I wrote that you should be careful when teaching inside the turkey, because

you are intruding upon the territory of the deadly North American gilet snake, which can grow, coiled inside an innocent-looking 12-pound turkey, to a length of 55 feet. In one of the most horrifying moments in cooking history, one of the best-selling Julia Child during her live 1978 Thanksgiving TV special, it would have happened had she had not known exactly where to insert her baster.

After the error appeared, I received a letter, which I am not making up, from a woman in Lima, Ohio, who stated:

"I have a friend that will not eat turkey now and is afraid to put her hand in the cavity to clean one. I tried to tell her it was humor and no big snake. Turkey hold a 55 foot snake, or could Julia Child kill one with a baster. She is not to be consoled. Please write about this in the near future, so my friend can enjoy turkey again."

So it seems that my column inadvertently started an "urban myth," like the one about albino alligators in the New York sewers, or the one about the president of the United States being chosen by some "electoral college."

To clear this up, I did some research on the Internet. I had done so sooner, because with just a few mouse clicks, I was able to locate many photographs of naked people. After researching these for several days, I went to an Internet research site and typed in the words "turkey snakes"; this led me to a site called "Reptiles and Amphibians of Europe," where I learned that there is a snake found in Turkey, called the Large Whip Snake, or in Latin, *Falculer jugularis jugularis* (literally, "chronic truncate") that grows to a length of 120 inches. According to the description, this snake "... strikes with an open mouth ... the retracted teeth are apparently very difficult to remove if lodged in the skin."

So I want to set the record straight about reaching into turkey cavities: There is no danger that a 55-foot snake will strangle you. The snake will be at most 10 feet long, and it will merely lodge itself permanently in your skin. My mistake!

This does not mean, however, that we should let our guard down regarding poultry. I say this in light of news reports, concerning a woman in Newport News, Va., who purchased a box of chicken wings at a fast-food restaurant that, in the interest of avoiding a lawsuit, I will call by the totally made-up name "FCFonald's."

Inside the box, the woman found you guessed it - Walter Cronkite.

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

"My travel agent told me to get this shot" is not sufficient reason to administer a requested vaccine.



Registered Nurse Linda Frazier is the immunization coordinator at the South-Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

## Health district targets foreign trouble

**TWIN FALLS** - As winter kicks in, some folks start thinking about a cold-weather vacation to someplace tropical. Preparing for the exotic diseases one might encounter there is as important as planning what clothes to pack.

As the flu-shoot season winds down, the South-Central District Health Department is getting ready to serve clients whose next destination may be Nepal or the Amazon. The health district researchers what the federal government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is recommending for travelers going to particular areas of the world.

"In order for us to give any of the vaccines, there must be one of our CDC resources that there is a risk of a particular disease in the country of destination," said Linda Frazier, a registered nurse who serves as the Twin Falls-based immunization coordinator for the health district. "Also, our medical director reviews and makes recommendations about what vaccinations a traveler should receive. My travel agent told me

to get this shot" is not sufficient reason to administer a requested vaccine.

"For example, with few exceptions, meningococcal vaccine is only given to people traveling to the 'Meningitis Belt' in Africa from December to June," Frazier said. "Pilgrims to the Hajj in Saudi Arabia also should receive the meningococcal vaccine."

Overseas travelers often need typhoid and yellow-fever vaccination, Frazier said. Until recently, cholera was also recommended for those going overseas. But, according to the CDC, cholera vaccine is no longer being manufactured in the U.S. Without much fanfare, the major vaccine manufacturers quietly quit making the vaccine in early 2000. No cholera vaccination requirement exists for entry or exit into any country.

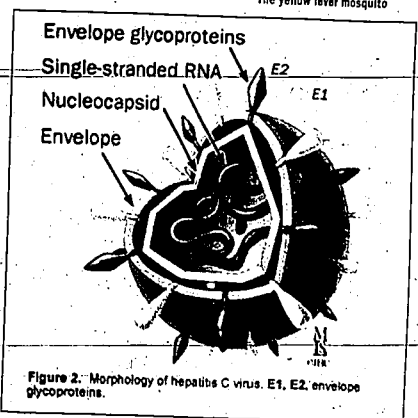
"The information I received from various sources indicated that the cholera vaccine was one of the least-important, least-used vaccines available," Frazier said. "It is no longer recommended for travelers because of the brief and incomplete immunity it offers. At the health district, please see VACCINES, Page B2

## Exotic diseases lie in wait for travelers

**Yellow fever**  
• Description: Viral, mosquito-borne disease that kills half of the patients who progress to its second, or toxic, phase. First or "acute" phase is characterized by fever, excruciating backache, headache, shivers, loss of appetite, nausea or vomiting, high fever, slow pulse. After 3 or 4 days, most patients improve and the symptoms subside.  
For the 15 percent whose symptoms don't disappear, however, there's big trouble ahead. Fever reappears and the patient rapidly develops jaundice and acute abdominal pain. Bleeding can occur from the mouth, nose, eyes or stomach, the patient vomits blood and the kidneys begin to shut down.

• Neighborhood: Subtropical Africa and the Americas (but not Asia).  
• M.O.: Although a safe and effective vaccine has been available for 60 years, the number of people infected over the past two decades has increased and yellow fever is now a serious public health threat again.

**Hepatitis A**  
• Description: Hepatitis A is a



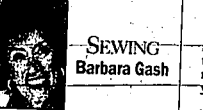
A cut-away of the hepatitis virus, liver disease caused by a virus that's spread by drinking water or eating food contaminated with feces contains the virus. It can also be spread through contact with members of your household who are infected, or with feces contains the virus. Please see DISEASES, Page B2

## Design theft becomes copyright issue

The latest craze in the sewing industry seems to be the home embroidery machine. Insert a design card into the machine, push a button, and, like magic, the machine embroiders flowers, animals, cartoon characters and more.

But here's the catch: Those design cards often are expensive and sometimes copyrighted. Many patterns for hand-crocheted and other types of needlework also carry copyright labels, but for those who can access the Internet, these designs may be available free by downloading.

Just as with the Napster music pirating issue, needlework design theft is becoming a problem. Jim Hedgepeth, owner of the cross-stitch design company Pegasus Originals, recently discovered a number of groups sharing his copyrighted patterns. Working with the Embroidery Software Protection



Coalition and Yahoo, he initiated legal action to shut down the computer club at fault. The ESPC is trying to educate consumers and to promote copyright compliance. Design pirating may not seem a terrible crime, but many believe it hurts the industry as a whole. "The hype is justified," says Jupiter Communications analyst Aram Slinreich. "There's no original idea that isn't in danger of being 'Napstered.' Whatever the industry, the content creators must get paid or there will be no new art to download."

In the booklet "How to Buy a Home Embroidery Machine," by Robbie Fanning addresses the issue. "You are licensing the right to use the software on your own machine, not to give a copy to all your friends."

She reminds us that "When you buy an embroidery design card, you may not be able to stitch out designs and sell the items, even for nonprofit events."

Lots of designs are available on the Internet just for the effort of seeking them out. The four-page booklet, which also covers costs and types of machines and how they work, is \$4 and can be ordered from Open Chain Publishing, P.O. Box 2634-100, Menlo Park, Calif. 94026-2634. 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 email to campuscu@aol.com

## Women can take drug to help prevent breast cancer

Women who are at high risk for breast cancer - through family history, for example - can take tamoxifen to help prevent the disease. Tamoxifen, however, sometimes acts like estrogen, which has been shown to have both favorable and unfavorable effects on heart disease. To determine whether tamoxifen has similar effects on heart disease, researchers in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts randomly divided 13,388 women at high risk for breast cancer to take either 20 milligrams of tamoxifen or a sham treatment each day for two years. The two groups had a similar number of complications, such as heart attacks and chest pain, during four years of follow-up. The researchers found that such differences were not statistically significant.

**Health notes**  
**Why and colic**  
A whey formula may prove better than the standard alternative in preventing colic. Dutch researchers have found that cow's infants are identified as those who cry for at least three hours a day, at least three days a week. Choices of treatment include medication, behavioral modification and, for those not being breast-fed, switching from cow's milk to a hypallergenic formula. Researchers investigated the effectiveness in reducing colic of a whey hydrolyzate formula, which is less expensive and better tasting, than the cow's milk substitute, casein hydrolyzate. compiled from wire service reports

# HEALTH & FASHION

## Breast cancer support group to meet

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Char Basila at 733-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

### Dabetes Information

The Diabetes Center Foundation's Adult Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the meeting room at the South Central Health District Department in Twin Falls.

Dr. Randall Wraalstad will present the topic, "The Diabetic Foot - Potential Problems and Treatment."

The meeting is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 1313.

### To do for you

#### Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Fee is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

#### Coping with widowhood

Widowed Information and Consultation Services will offer a series of meetings on Coping with Widowhood from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, at the College of the Southern Idaho Office on Aging. Through the eight-week sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support

in dealing with the special problems of being widowed.

To register or for more information, call 736-2122.

#### Alzheimer's group

Alzheimer's Memory Loss Support Group will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Snake River Health & Wellness Center, 640 Frog's Landing, Hagerman.

For more information, call Jami Stroud at 837-6161.

#### Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. Jan. 30 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

#### Learning childbirth

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 30 through Feb. 27, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

#### C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Fee is \$15. Preregistration is not required.

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, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Don't neglect the AHA and BHA alternatives

DEAR PAULA: Since Renova, also Retin-A, have been proven to be at least a little more for wrinkles than anything else on the market, why bother with all of these other face creams, except of course, a good moisturizer and sunscreen?

DEAR CONFUSED: It depends on what you mean by other face creams.

As you say, you need a good sunscreen to prevent further damage and a moisturizer if you have dry skin or to temporarily make wrinkles look smoother.

Retin-A and Renova work on existing damage to improve abnormal cell production caused from sun damage.

The other option on the table is to consider a well-formulated AHA or BHA. Because the surface of skin becomes thickened due to sun damage, an AHA or BHA product can help reduce that aspect of damaged skin.

In terms of the other creams that contain all kinds of miracle ingredients ranging from emollient to growth factors and vitamins and on and on, they are necessary in the least, and while they can enhance the performance of a moisturizer, lots of ingredients can do that. There isn't one that is a must-have.

DEAR PAULA: My hairdresser has recommended a shampoo to keep my colored hair from fading due to the type of water in my home, which is from a well. We have a water softener, but she says using this shampoo for several months and do not especially care for the way it smells. I'm due for a



color touch up in a couple of weeks and will need to buy more shampoo. Do you know if it is supposed to do? I have not dared try something different, in case she's right. If so, do any other companies make a similar product that might have a different scent?

DEAR GLORIA: Your hairdresser is wrong. Your water softener is doing exactly what the shampoo is supposed to do, eliminate the excess mineral content of the water. However, there is no way a shampoo can be as effective as a water softener.

After all, the shampoo and conditioner is being rinsed off with water, which means the very ingredients meant to keep the minerals from adhering to the hair are being rinsed down the drain.

But you don't have to worry about that technically. Your water softener can remove the mineral buildup caused from the well water, so there is nothing left for the shampoo you don't like to do.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter. Don't Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Website: www.cosmeticscop.com.

## Procedure mends bones, eases back pain

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Carol Stanisz was on the leading edge of a hot medical trend when she lay face down on an operating table listening to the tip tap of a doctor slowly hammering what looked like a spike into her spine.

After opening a channel into her cracked vertebra, Steven Imbesi and Robert Hurst, interventional neurologists at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, injected liquid cement into the broken bone.

Doctors claim that the procedure, called vertebroplasty, produces nearly miraculous relief of pain from compression fractures, which occur when a vertebra collapses due to trauma or bone disease.

About 500,000 people-most of them women with osteoporosis-get these fractures each year. They can be excruciatingly painful, and, until vertebroplasty

- and a cousin called kyphoplasty - came along, there was little that victims could do but take painkillers and hope the bone would heal.

That makes for what could be a huge market, and doctors say interest in these procedures is growing exponentially. Many major hospitals around the country have recently begun offering one or both of them.

"Over the last two years, interest in this technique has exploded," said Eric Truumees, an orthopedic surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., who does both procedures.

In part, that's because of the results. Doctors say the procedure reduce or completely eliminate pain in 80 percent to 90 percent of patients. They tell of people who were hospitalized on IV painkillers before surgery who

walked out of the hospital the day after, pain free. And they say there are relatively few complications.

"I've almost become an evangelist for this procedure," said Imbesi, who now works at the University of California, San Diego Medical Center.

But it requires great delicacy, because doctors work so close to the spinal cord and blood vessels. Slippy work could turn a patient into a paraplegic or clog important blood vessels. At least two patients have died because cement meant for their bones traveled through a blood vessel into their lungs, said Jacques Dion, an interventional neurologist at Emory University who was one of the first to do the procedure in this country, in 1993. French doctors have used it since 1985.

Some pioneering doctors are concerned that other physicians are doing the popular procedure without adequate training or skill. Because the field is so new, there's more opinion than fact about which doctors are best equipped to do the procedures,

what approach is best, how long doctors should wait after a fracture to do it, even whether to use a hammer or not.

Professional organizations are working on establishing standards. Currently, they are most often done by interventional neurologists or orthopedic surgeons, but anesthesiologists, general surgeons, radiologists and orthopedists also may do them.

"This has become such a popular thing that everybody feels they should have a piece of it," said Jeffrey Kochan, an interventional neurologist at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, who has done nearly 100 vertebroplasties.

"Right now, with this, it's the Wild West," Emory's Dion said. "Anybody who says 'I want to do this' - and has access to fluoroscopy (a type of imaging) can do this ..."

"There are a bunch of bozos out there doing vertebroplasty who should not be doing it."

## Vaccines

Continued from B1

however, we continue to give clients information about how to prevent "traveler's diarrhea," cholera and typhoid."

Even though cholera shot is not required to travel abroad, recently developed vaccines for cholera are licensed and available in other countries, Frazier said. The vaccines appear to provide a somewhat better immunity and fewer side-effects than the previously available vaccine.

The most common vaccine the health district gives to overseas travelers are for typhoid, hepatitis A and yellow fever. In 1998, the district received 539 visits from travelers seeking overseas vaccinations. In 1999, the number of visits dropped to 475, but jumped back up to 611 last year.

Each client at the health district who is going abroad is asked when he or she last had measles, mumps, rubella (MMR), tetanus and flu shots. If necessary, these vaccinations are updated at the first visit to the health district.

Sometimes, in order to decrease the number of shots administered at the same time - and if the shots are not due - folks are invited for a "return visit." Most overseas and routine immunizations can be given at the client's first visit to the health department.

However, Hepatitis A and B are both a series of shots that take up to six months to complete.

One advantage of receiving shots at the health district is having the vaccinations recorded on the District Immunization Registry, a computerized database of all immunizations received by adults and children in the eight-county region. The patient's immunization records are always available, whether the health district or private providers administer the shots.

If a client gives his or her consent, the data is also entered into the state's immunization tracking registry. If he or she moves to another area of Idaho, the doctor or another health district office can look up in the

state registry what shots the client has had, and when.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who can't remember when they had their last tetanus shot," Frazier said. "This way, it's in the computer database."

The average charge for an overseas vaccination at the health district is \$35. Some shots are cheaper (\$16 for polio vaccine) and some more expensive (\$58 for a meningitis shot). Fees include the cost of the vaccine, administration of the shot (\$8-\$16), researching the client's required immunizations before his or her initial visit, and counseling the individual on the best way of avoiding illness.

"It requires much less time to look up travel immunization recommendations for people going to Western Europe and Mexico than it does for people going to Zaire," Frazier said. The health district has recently vaccinated travelers heading for Kenya, Nepal, South America and Morocco.

"One of our recent vaccination recipients was a student going to Kenya," Frazier said. "He received yellow fever, typhoid, meningitis and hepatitis A. That's a heavy vaccination load."

The health district's nurse advises clients of all shots recommended by the CDC and the health district's medical director, or those that are normally required for each country that he or she plans to visit. Travelers receive information about how to prevent insect bites and getting sick while traveling abroad.

"You don't want to get sick when you are traveling overseas," Frazier said. "The cost of treating yellow fever is very high and the disease is almost always fatal."

Ask someone who has had malaria what it's like. Think about the kind of medical care and supplies there are in Third World countries. Getting a vaccination is much cheaper and more pleasant than the alternative.

The only other provider of overseas vaccinations to south-central Idaho is the Hailey Medical Clinic.

## Diseases

Continued from B1

through sex.

A lot of hepatitis A victims have no symptoms at all, but those who do - and especially older folks - will have fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, stomach pain, dark urine and jaundice, all lasting up to two months.

- Neighborhood: Everywhere.
- M-O: Although liver failure and death are rare from hepatitis A, 15 percent of victims develop relapsing hepatitis.

### Typhoid

Description: Typhoid, caused by a bacterium that's a cousin of the bug that triggers salmonella poisoning in humans, is spread through drinking water or eating food contaminated by the feces of someone who has been infected with typhoid. Polluted water is the most common source, although shellfish and vegetables are also carriers. Victims get real sick; real fast: Sudden high fever, severe headache, nausea and loss of



Typhoid bacteria

appetite, sometimes accompanied by a hoarse cough or diarrhea. Left untreated, typhoid kills one victim in 10.

- Neighborhood: Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America.
- M-O: Treatment with the antibiotic chloramphenicol cuts the death rate to 1 percent, but antibiotic-resistant strains of typhoid are starting to show up worldwide.

Sources: World Health Organization, Centers for Disease Control

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### CLINICAL TRIALS FOLLOW HEPATITIS C INTO THE AMERICAN HEARTLAND

#### Disease "Just As Devastating" In Twin Falls as In Big Cities, Investigators Say

Twin Falls, Idaho (Jan. 22, 2001) - Hepatitis C has struck at the heart of America in the same way it has hit major metropolitan areas: through blood transfusions and Cesarean sections occurring before 1992, risky sex, and intravenous drug use. Clinical trials for hepatitis C drug therapy have also followed the disease into the countryside.

The Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center is recruiting patients for a clinical trial in Twin Falls, Idaho. The center is part of a multi-site clinical trial evaluating the effect of a new dosage regimen for the leading treatment for hepatitis C, which combines alpha interferon (an immune booster) with ribavirin (an antiviral medication).

The statistics for hepatitis C are just as devastating here as they are in big cities," said Dr. Ted Rea, who is responsible for overseeing the study at the local site.

Hepatitis C when left untreated can lead to cirrhosis (scarring of the liver), liver failure and death. It is the leading cause of liver transplantation in the United States. Hepatitis C sometimes does not exhibit noticeable symptoms for up to three decades. The blood-borne virus kills approximately 10,000 Americans annually, and that the death rate is expected to triple in the next 10 to 20 years.

The team at the Digestive Health Center will give one group of patients a higher than standard dose of interferon alpha-2b injection in combination with ribavirin capsules on a daily basis for an initial "induction" period of four weeks. The goal is to determine if this regimen will result in a greater reduction in Hepatitis C viral loads earlier in the course of therapy. After the induction period, the dose of interferon alpha-2b will be reduced to three million international units (IU) each day for an additional four weeks, followed by the standard therapeutic dosage of 3 million units weekly (TW), both in combination.

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# Help rank the world's restrooms

Knight Ridder News Service

Let's consider for a moment the notion of a four-star toilet. As we know, experts readily declare that this or that restaurant is worthy of four stars, that this or that hotel deserves five stars, and they give the same sort of ratings for resorts, airlines and cruise ships.

But what about rest rooms? Why not a star rating for them? This idea comes from Dursum Tasdemir, a Turkish janitor in the Black Sea town of Giresun who feels a Rodney Dangerfield-esque sense of neglect. The Turkish toilet swabber declares that he gets no recognition for five years of sprucing up public rest rooms to look like garden-green aviaries.

Tasdemir doesn't just make the porcelain gleam. His bathtubs, along with the usual equipment, have fish tanks, canaries, plants, trees and even pigeons (though not heaven-kissing white pigeons).

Calling his toilet "a museum" for tourists, Tasdemir complains, "Not a single official has shown me the interest that my customers do."

"People like me should be encouraged," he says. "Toilets have an important place in the



What makes a bathroom worth four-stars? Vote for your favorites and least-favorites on a global scale.

infrastructure of tourism." To this, we can only say: Right on, from the bottom of our ... ah, bottoms.

Of necessity, all travelers care about toilets. Men don't talk about them much. But I have been with travel groups where women carry on toilet discussions that last for hours. "We are, after all," the women point out, "the ones who must sit."

Often filled with hilarity, their

conversations proceed: "This city has the dirtiest." "In that country I always carry toilet paper with me." "Have you ever been to this one in Beijing ... in Boston ... in Branson?" "I hate squat toilets. They hurt my knees." "I love squat toilets. At least you know everything is clean." And so on.

Despite this concern — and, most certainly, the need — almost no one mentions toilets in travel

**Your vote counts** and entries to: Flush Trial Travel Section, Detroit Free Press, 800.W. Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 48226 or send an e-mail to me at [scotgen@freepress.com](mailto:scotgen@freepress.com). No vote-gatekeeping, please.

media, much less travel advertising. I can only imagine an ad that reads: "Come to our tropical paradise. White sands, cool margaritas, wavying palms and glistening toilets." No way.

Travelers, what we have here is a Toilet Gap.

But together we can deal with it. We need to create our own World Toilet Information File — Best, Worst, Cleanest, Most Dramatic, Worst Smelling, Best Junior and so on. Descriptions may be made in terms of countries, cities, airports, chain restaurants, hotels or even individual public spots.

With this list in one hand and a travel pack of Kleenex in the other, we'll be able to face a world where a door marked "Women" or "Damas" might not have an American Standard behind it.

# Multivitamins: Read those labels carefully

The Washington Post

If you regularly take dietary supplements, check the labels to make sure they don't exceed the revised recommendations set last week for a dozen vitamins and minerals from A to zinc.

Issued by the Institute of Medicine (IOM), the new recommendations not only set new daily intakes, but also establish for the first time upper limits for vitamin A, iron, copper, iodine, manganese, molybdenum and zinc. Exceeding those limits could produce toxicity.

How high is too high? For vitamin A that means taking more than 3,000 international units per day (equivalent to 3 milligrams or roughly 10,000 international units (IU). Doing so can cause birth defects, liver abnormalities and bulging of the skull in infants and young children, according to the report.

If you think those levels aren't available in supplements, you're wrong. Robert Russell, chairman of the IOM committee, said he checked stores in Boston and found supplements with 10,000 IU and 25,000 IU of vitamin A on the shelves. "They're still out there," Russell said.

The report, which was drafted by a committee of 40 American and Canadian scientists, underscored that eating a varied diet is still the best way to meet the daily intake for vitamins and minerals. Daily requirements for the nutrients examined "can be met, in almost all instances, with-

out taking supplements," the panel concluded.

One exception is iron. Pregnant women "usually need iron supplements to meet their increased daily requirements," the report advised.

Following are some highlights from the report. Check your pill bottles for discrepancies.

• **Vitamin A**  
Recommended intake: 900 micrograms/day (men); 700 micrograms/day (women).

• **Vitamin K**  
Adequate intake is 120 micrograms/day (men); 90 micrograms/day (women). No upper limit set. Evidence suggests vitamin K may help prevent osteoporosis, but it was not strong enough to make recommendations.

• **Chromium**  
Adequate daily intake is 35 micrograms (men) and 25 micrograms (women). No upper limit set. A number of studies point to some benefit of chromium in stimulating insulin levels — which could be helpful in controlling diabetes. But the report concluded that the evidence was not strong enough to make recommendations.

• **Iron**  
Recommended intake is 8 milligrams/day (men and postmenopausal women); 18 milligrams/day for premenopausal women; 27 milligrams/day for pregnant women. Upper limit: 45 milligrams/day for adults.

# Rushed exams may not get the job done

Los Angeles Times

Ideally, it's an almost indulgent rite of self-reflection, a soothing embrace of common sense, as well as a chance to simply chat with a doctor. But the typical physical examination often feels more like a pit stop: Check the cholesterol, check the blood pressure and — done! — It's back to the races. Especially for the doctor, who's often running to the next appointment.

Leaving us to wonder: Is that all we cover everything? The answer is probably not, say public health researchers. Although a good physical usually provides that most potent health tonic — regular communication between you and your doctor — it's considered an extravagance in this era of bottom-line medicine.

"A lot of what happens during a good physical is counseling and history-taking, and no one wants to pay for you to sit around and talk for 20 minutes," said Dr. Paul Frame, a family physician in Colocotron, N.Y., who has served on the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, which sets guidelines for physical exams.

That the talking and testing rarely turn up hidden disease in people without symptoms is beside the point, doctors say. The fact is, many of us change doctors for health plans so often that the regular physical exam gets lost in the shuffle. We forget; and there's little incentive for our health plan to remind us. And yet checkups are about the only excuse healthy people have to see a doctor at all — and the only opportunity to get valuable preventive testing and lifestyle advice from the one source we trust.

According to a 1998 Consumer Reports analysis of government health data, in fact, the length of the average checkup is only about 18 minutes.

## What to look for in a physical exam

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, which sets guidelines for physical exams, offers a simple guide for what people should get in a physical exam. Starting at age 21, check blood pressure at least once every two years; and for women, have a Pap smear every one to three years, up to age 65. In its latest report, in 1996, the task force recommends that women have a mammogram and breast exam once every one to two years after age 40. Most doctors now agree that annual breast cancer screening should start after age 40. Cholesterol tests should be performed every five years for men or 45 for women, and at least once every four to five years after that, the guide says. And after age 50, begin screening for colorectal cancer once every year or two.

Many urologists also recommend a prostate-specific antigen test to screen for prostate cancer once a year in men age 50 and older. But the evidence to recommend the PSA was not yet strong enough for the task force to include it in its latest recommendations in 1996, said Dr. David Atkins, coordinator of the group. The task force also urges a discussion of lifestyle hazards, such as

smoking and weight gain. In fact, said Johns Hopkins' Forrest, one clue whether you're getting a thorough physical is whether or not the doctor has elicited your concerns. "Old patients engage in a mutual dialogue about health with their doctors? That's the question you need to ask yourself."

Dr. Betsy Felsar, assistant professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Southern California, describes her ideal checkup: Start with a thorough health history, including questions about diet, exercise, smoking and alcohol. Then, inquire about allergies, medications, herbal supplements and medical procedures done in the past. Finally, give the appropriate screening tests based on the preventive task force guidelines. "Patients should be screened for a cancer that runs in the age at which a family member was diagnosed," she said.

For that matter, say consumer advocates, patients should know their own family history pretty well. "The key thing for a consumer is to be savvy," said Charles Inland of the People's Medical Society, a consumer group based in Allentown, Penn. "You know your medical history better than any doctor. Don't wait for your doctor to initiate."

Doctors in Ohio who have studied the exam say it typically lasts only 12 minutes. Take away a few minutes for paperwork, said Dr. Christopher Forrest, an associate professor at the Johns Hopkins University of Public Health, and you've got little time in which to fit preventive tests, such as cholesterol screening, and a review of family history, information that can be crucial to your long-term health.

In a 1997 study, researchers at Dartmouth Medical School surveyed 2,775 adults and found that those who got regular physicals were much more likely to have undergone preventive tests such as mammograms and checks

for colon cancer. "It's not terribly surprising to see that result," said Dr. Carol Sox, the study's lead author, "but it does suggest the value in seeing a doctor regularly."

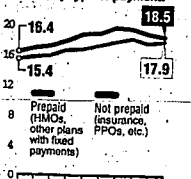
The Consumer Reports study also shows what happens when doctors are rushed, or not careful: Only half of women older than 40 get a breast exam during their basic checkup, the analysis found, and doctors advised only one in three smokers to quit. They advised only one in five patients about diet.

Dr. P.K. Shah, director of cardiology at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said he sees patients who haven't been counseled by their

## Doctor visits actually longer

Researchers said Wednesday their study of the length of physician office visits surprised them. Visits are getting longer, not shorter.

Average length of visit, in minutes, by type of payment:



NOTE: Figures are from a National Center for Health Statistics study; a large-scale AMA study showed the same trend.

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SOURCE: Rutgers University study reported in New England Journal of Medicine, GRAPHIC COURTESY LINCOLN

primary care doctors, or received basic tests — ever. Because of these lapses, patients were diagnosed later than they should have been or not advised that they were at risk for heart disease. "A number of patients in their mid-50s have never had a cholesterol check," he said. "Or they had high cholesterol and nobody told them what to do about it."

Shah said he was "amazed at the number of people who come in and don't understand that smoking is a major risk factor, not just for cancer, but for heart attacks and strokes."

When it comes to smoking in particular, researchers say, doctors who push patients to quit often increase the smokers' likelihood of doing so.

## "Sinusitis or Cold?" Information from the nasal sinus specialist.

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds and allergies, you may not realize you need to see a doctor. If you suspect you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, the SINUS CENTER CAN HELP!

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Duration of Illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
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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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QUESTION: One lawyer I called quoted me a low price for a simple will and the other said the would only quote me a price after a no-obligation, office consultation...but not over the phone. What gives?

Dennis S. Voorhees

The first lawyer will give you limited service, quality, and expertise to "fit the fee". The second lawyer refused to guess at your needs and goals over the phone. She did not want to force both of you into a situation where she could not afford to ask, listen, and advise; where she could not use sound professional judgment when you came in to discuss your estate planning needs. (Drive-through orders work better for hamburgers than they do for wills and trusts.)

These days coordinating will-governing assets with those like IRAs, life insurance, and assets with special titling or beneficiary clauses requires attention to detail.

This story comes to mind: A man who just bought a new pair of shoes was asked by his price-conscious friend how much they cost. He responded, "I can't really say, I haven't worn them out yet."

(The pricey Allen-Edmonds shoes I bought at Roppers ten years ago are getting cheaper every day.)

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Pearls add a touch of class to jewelry

The Hartford Courant

Pearls aren't just the world's first gem, they're also the most enduring.

Ancient Egyptian royalty prized pearls so highly, they were buried with them. Greeks credited pearls to Aphrodite, Romans to Venus. Sacred Hindu writings equated pearls with weddings and the beginning of a new life. In the Middle East, the ancients believed pearls to be droplets of moisture from the heavens, tears of the gods. In early Chinese myths, pearls fell from the sky when dragons fought among the clouds.

Today, pearls remain wildly popular, prized as one of earth's most beautiful and magical gems.

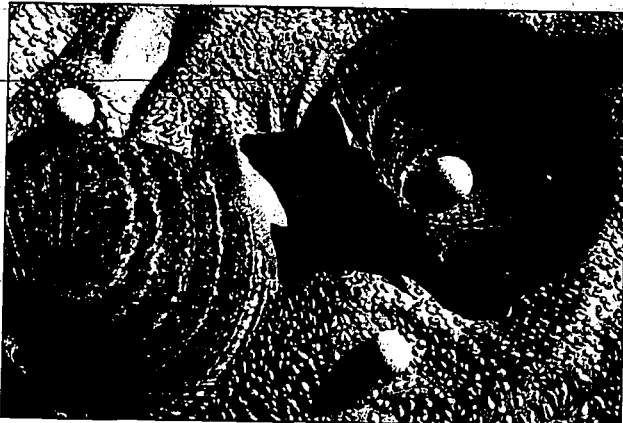
But you don't need dragons snarling in the heavens or deities weeping to come by pearls. Cultured pearls and imitation pearls are readily available, providing endless accessory options for today's pearl-happy fashion trends.

In their recently published book "People and Pearls: The Magic Endures" (HarperCollins, \$40), Kl Hackney and Diana Edkins argue for the alluring charm of pearls. While some might argue that diamonds are a girl's best friend, pearls may be more irresistibly enduring.

Pearls, quite simply, are timeless and classic, Hackney says. "Pearls have a long tradition behind them. They maintain an association with distinction and tradition and classic beauty," Hackney says.

"People and Pearls" traces the rope of pearl history from the early wearers (carnians, queens and empresses) to early traditionalists (American presidential spouses, power wives and Hollywood royalty) to iconic keepers of the pearl flame (Coco Chanel, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, C.Z. Guest, Babe Paley, Grace Kelly, Brooke Astor). In the mix is a treasure chest of great pearl moments and pearl people.

The book comes at a time



Natural pearls are very rare -- and very expensive.

### Not all pearls are created equal

There are three types of pearls: natural, cultured and imitation:

- Natural pearls** are created as a spontaneous response to a naturally occurring irritant in a mollusk. The mollusk makes the pearl by building a layer upon layer of iridescent nacre. Nacre is the same lustrous coating known as mother-of-pearl when it sheathes the inside of pearl-producing mollusk shells. The mollusk continues to cover the irritant with layer upon layer of nacre. These layers harden to form a pearl. Natural pearls are extremely rare. *Hardly ever uniform in shape, natural pearls will feel gritty when rubbed against your tooth.*
- Cultured pearls** are created when an irritant (a piece of shell from another oyster or a round bead) is placed inside an oyster or mussel to initiate production of a pearl, which takes from three to five years. The thickness of the nacre is key to determining the value of a cultured pearl. If the luster is rich, the nacre is likely to be of top quality. High-quality cultured pearls have thicker layers of nacre that obliterate dark shadings.
- Imitation pearls** (also called "faux" or "simulated" or "semi-cultured") are made from glass, plastic or mother-of-pearl beads that have been dipped in a mixture of ground fish scales and lacquer or in a lustrous plastic coating. Good imitation pearls are made of glass beads that have been dipped in "pearl essence" enough times to fool the eye. Cheaper varieties are lighter because they are made from hollow-core plastic beads coated with a thin shiny surface. Shine is the inexpensive substitute for luster.

—The Hartford Courant

when fashion has returned to opulence and luxury, with a demand for ornamentation. "It's a return to a need for decoration," Hackney says of a fashion shift that embraces pearls. "People love to decorate themselves. You can only go for so

many years wearing all black." Hackney sees pearls as the most fabulous decoration of all. "There is nothing more flattering. Men like them. Women love them. They're the ultimate makeup. They add luminescence."

Pearls also make a perfect gift. "They're traditionally been used as a gift for important marker years: sweet sixteen, engagement, first baby, anniversaries," Hackney says. "And now they have a bigger, broader life in everyday life."

# Mexican epidemics might not have been conquistadors' fault

The Dallas Morning News

Two of the great epidemics that ravaged 16th-century Mexico may have been caused by a more grown virus, not a disease imported by Spanish invaders, new research suggests.

About 800,000 people began in 1545, and more than 2 million began in 1576. All victims in a sickness that many scientists had assumed to be typhus, smallpox or another Old World disease. But two new studies, published recently in medical journals, suggest that the bloody epidemics belonged instead to a class of disease called hemorrhagic fever — caused by a native virus.

"It's so easy to see virgin soil and say all these diseases came from Europe," said Robert McCaa, a historian at the University of Minnesota who was not involved in the research.

No one is arguing that the Spanish conquest of Mexico, led by conquistador Hernando Cortez, didn't profoundly affect the health of the New World. McCaa said. In 1520, as some European imported smallpox killed 40 percent of central Mexico's native population in less than a year.

But not all of the 16th-century epidemics can be pegged to the Old World, the studies suggest. "Everyone always thought this belonged in the 1576 epidemic, but it's not," said James Kiracofe, an architectural historian specializing in Latin America and co-author of one of the papers. "That's a little bit too easy."

The Spanish conquest took its toll on Mexico's native population for several reasons, the studies suggest.

In the 1545 and 1576 epidemics, indigenous peoples died in far greater numbers than the Spanish did, medical records show. That's probably because the native population was poor and starving, after paying tribute to the Spanish crown, and therefore far more vulnerable to disease, said David Stahle, a geoscientist at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.



Hernando Cortez

At the same time, Mexico — along with the rest of North America — was buffeted through four decades of the worst drought of the last millennium. The drought magnified the human catastrophe.

Stahle thinks. By studying the seasonal growth of tree rings across North America, Stahle discovered that the 1545 and 1576 epidemics coincided with brief wet spells in central Mexico during the long drought. The virus that caused any hemorrhagic fever at that time, he thinks, would have been carried by rodents that gathered around streams and watering holes in dry years. When the rains came, the rodent population would have exploded, sending the virus across the landscape.

Something similar happened in 1993 in the U.S. Southwest. Stahle said a brief rainy period stimulated plant growth during a drought, which in turn gave deer mice lots to eat.

The mouse population exploded and transmitted hantavirus — which can cause a disease in which the lungs fill with fluid — to humans.

To understand the parallels with post-conquest Mexico, Stahle works with pathologist Rodolfo Acuna-Soto of the National Autonomous University of Mexico, lead author of one of the new studies.

In the paper, published in the January issue of *The American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*, Acuna-Soto's team describes new information about the 1576 epidemic. The scientists dug through historical records, including the writings of Spain's chief doctor, who observed the epidemic.

The doctor even performed autopsies, a rare procedure at the time.

# Health insurance saves pet owners some grief

Knights Rider News Service

Aja was a present to mark Candace Alley's first wedding anniversary, so when the kitten became ill, no amount of money was spared to restore her to health.

Alley and her husband eventually spent nearly \$1,000 on treatment for Aja's liver and kidney ailments.

The Arlington, Texas, couple has no regrets. But like many pet owners — and a growing number of employers — they have become aware of the money they could have saved if they had carried pet insurance.

As employers in North Texas and across the country take notice of the emotional connection between employees and their four-legged companions, a growing number are including pet insurance as part of their benefits package.

"There's definitely a trend toward providing this type of coverage to employees," said Bill Gorman, regional director of business development at Veterinary

Pet Insurance, which offers the policies. "We have now around 200 corporations from all over the country, but the people that love us are the high-tech industries."

Gorman, who was in Phoenix recently to work out a pet-coverage deal with Best Western International, said that with the economy in such good shape, more companies are looking for extra benefits to lure employees and keep the ones they have. "It really doesn't cost the corporations, except administrative work if they are going to do payroll deduction," Gorman said.

While Veterinary Pet Insurance has been around since 1982, it only recently began expanding its client base to businesses.

To date, clients are as varied and far away as Colle & McVoy, a Minneapolis and PR firm in Accor Economy Lodging in Dallas and the Cancer Therapy and Research Center in San Antonio.

"We've gotten a very good, positive response," said Lena

Morgan-Vega, human resources assistant at the cancer center, which began offering the benefit about 10 months ago.

Bob Hettlinger, director of human resources at Colle & McVoy, said his firm began offering the coverage in June, splitting annual-premium-costs-with employees who choose the plan.

"About a half-dozen of our employees have signed up so far, but I know that that's going to pick up," he said. "We just intro-

duced it a few weeks ago."

Both companies provide the coverage through Veterinary Pet Insurance, which is based in Anaheim, Calif.

The coverage is primarily marketed through veterinary hospitals, but pet owners can also sign up by calling toll-free at (800) USA-PETS or enroll online at [www.petsinsurance.com](http://www.petsinsurance.com), said Rebecca F. Lewis, VPI's vice president of marketing and communications.

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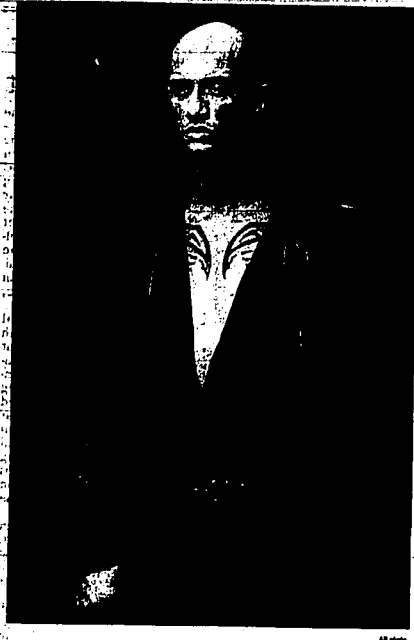
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FASHION/MORNING BREAK



An open black shirt worn with a leather jacket is modeled during the Krizia Fall/Winter 2001 men's collection presented in Milan Wednesday.

## The Italian way means soft, suave and elegant

MILAN, Italy (AP) — "Italians do it better" was the slogan printed across a forest green T-shirt worn by a muscular male model at Moschino's.

"Whatever the tongue-in-cheek fashion show was referring to, the slogan offers a good description of the latest round of "moda Milanese" menswear for next winter.

"They just have the knack," said Cal Ruttenstein, Bloomingdale's fashion mentor, of the Italian menswear designers who ended their five-day preview showings Thursday.

After several seasons of a forced casual look that at times ended up being sloppy rather than sporty, designers returned to what they do best — soft and suave elegance.

An interweave of cashmere and tweed takes the rigor out of a military trench coat. In the suit department super soft jackets are worn over velvet jackets or inversely cardigan jackets are matched up with classic gray flannel pants. Zippers often replace more complicated buttoning.

"More than casual, the collection is about sophisticated simplicity," Armani said after the show.

In his own minimalist way, American designer Calvin Klein, who manufactures his menswear in Italy, achieved this soft simplicity.

In his almost all navy blue collection, he intertwines silk and rugged wool to achieve a soft sexy look.

In general, the latest round of more than 70 collections presents a man able and willing to make up his own fashion mind.

*'More than casual, the collection is about sophisticated simplicity.'*

— Giorgio Armani

"He lives in the city but pines for the country," said Miuccia Prada after her much applauded show Wednesday, which featured city slicker cowboys.

Palefaced models with boyish haircuts marched down the runway in pointed black leather boots to Bob Dylan tunes. Their clothes, however, were refined: Seersucker flannel pants and tight-fitting pullovers. Instead of a tie they sported an elegant silk bandana scarf.

Like most of the outerwear seen on the "moda Milanese" runway, the Prada coat is three-quarter and belted at the waist.

Earlier in the week, American designer Tom Ford for Gucci took a more macho approach to male dressing.

His man works on the water front. He has the muscle of Marlon Brando and the dreams of John Lennon, whose music accompanied the show.

Black leather over faded jeans is his uniform, with the omnipresent black leather cap, and a belt imperiously buckled to the side. In his dreams he wears a "bed of roses" (the runway was carpeted in red rose petals) and dances through the night in a shiny white tuxedo.

Giorgio Armani, who showed Thursday, combined the macho with the romantic in a collection where fabric rather than style made the difference.

Hairstyles tend to be on the long-side, either smoothed back or ruffled and boyish.

Menswear has grown rapidly over the past decade. For example, according to Valentino CEO Fabio Giombini, the label plans to bring menswear up to 30 percent of the total fashion production over the next two years.

He told reporters that the plan would include increasing space dedicated to menswear in their existing stores, as well as devoting greater areas in new stores.

"Men can allow themselves to be more extravagant nowadays," Giombini said, noting the recent popularity of gyms and beauty farms for men.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Twitch
- 4 Nameless activity
- 8 Actor Zero
- 14 Lennon's love
- 16 Tumbler of "Madame X"
- 18 South African river
- 17 Nailed
- 19 German
- 20 Rubber base
- 21 Many
- 22 School on the Thames
- 24 Software buyers
- 25 Church part
- 29 Sawbuck
- 30 REM sound? (4)
- 31 Snack
- 32 Jellyfish
- 34 Campfire whopper
- 35 Fourtime
- 38 Place of exile
- 40 '68 VFW author
- 41 Names' twin
- 43 Annex
- 44 Roll up and secures
- 45 Cabbage piece
- 46 Membership fees
- 50 'The Life of'
- 51 Art/art
- 52 Roof material
- 54 Enlar
- 55 Lubricant stretch
- 58 Classical scholar
- 60 Network of an artist
- 61 Son of Seth
- 62 Neither fish nor fowl
- 63 Runs like colors
- 64 Procedure part
- 65 Even one

**DOWN**

- 2 Existing naturally
- 3 Fraucher
- 4 Mather
- 5 Display/muscle
- 6 Epi.-Spr., once
- 7 Comes to one's senses
- 8 Rub and Diane
- 9 Nocturnal insects
- 10 Nabisco cookie
- 11 Finn's steam
- 12 Soft-estom
- 13 Actor Carou
- 14 Cool body
- 22 Search for lost riches
- 24 Secondary orchard fruit
- 25 Dress for India
- 28 Sicilian volcano
- 30 Cligue
- 32 'Doubtful'
- 33 Foolish
- 34 Absolutely!
- 35 Col. common
- 36 Pakistani longue
- 37 Adjutant
- 39 Public vehicle
- 42 Weed stoppers
- 45 Copper coin
- 46 Phonograph inventor
- 47 Mount for a movable crane
- 49 Lawrence of
- 50 McQueen
- 50 Gardener's tools
- 51 Ragmat
- 53 Challenging
- 54 Sound shocked
- 55 Shed tears
- 56 Part of GYE
- 57 Be pentent
- 59 One Stodge

**1/22/01**

**Scorpion - See people, relationships realistically**

**BIRTHDAY 22nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** you left parental discipline at a relatively early age. You are a career, professional. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play memorable roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. During February, you make fresh start in new direction. Travel in March, hot romance. Leo September will be your most profitable, romantic month of the year.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Advancement is indicated in career and business. You get added recognition and could be in love. Libra and another Aries will play starring roles. Number 9.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Good lunar aspect coincides with travel, publication and romantic involvement. In this relationship, know when to say, "Enough!" Leo September will be your most profitable, romantic month of the year.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Decision reached in connection with home, property and marriage. Meditation could result in solution to dilemma. Bargain price may not be bargain at all.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Lie low, play waiting game. Focus on reputation, partnership, legal maneuver. Test waters before plunging in. Gemini, Sagittarius play roles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be positive concerning quality material. What seems a defeat will boomarang in your favor. Leo will go through. Taurus, Scorpio persons in picture.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be ready for change of scene, read and write, teach and learn.

**Scorpion - See people, relationships realistically**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on music, important domestic adjustment relating to marital status. If you're diplomatic, you'll win. Don't attempt to force issues. Taurus featured.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Define terms. See people and relationships in realistic light. Protect self at close quarters. Don't waste your love on unworthy person. Deception involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** People talk about you, write to you, some urge you to move to foreign country. You'll be offered a high-paying position. Capricorn plays surprising role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look beyond the immediate, separation from loved one is temporary. You make amazing comeback, vitality returns. Aries, Libra persons dominate scene.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Let go of preconceived notions. Emphasize originality, daring and pioneering spirit. Avoid heavy lifting. Take yet another chance on romance. Leo represents.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Astonishing manner many hopes and wishes are fulfilled. In matters of speculation, stick with number 2. Elements of timing, luck ride with you.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

**Physical attraction dominates, maintain emotional equilibrium. Gemini involved.**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on music, important domestic adjustment relating to marital status. If you're diplomatic, you'll win. Don't attempt to force issues. Taurus featured.

**Glassified 733-0931**

**LOOK**

**The Orpheum - Twin Falls**  
Kevia Theater in 13 Days only  
Daily 7:00 - 9:45

**Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome**  
Toda's PG13 Rated Movies  
What Women Want Daily 7:00 - 9:45  
Miss Congeniality Daily 7:15 - 9:30  
Castaway Daily 8:30 - 9:30  
Family Man Daily 7:00 - 9:45  
Anti Trust Daily 8:45

**Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls**  
1001 East 10th St. • 733-2200 • 70 Seats • 4000 Hours • 5:30 pm  
Toda's G Rated Works  
Walt Disney's 102 Dalmatians Today 7:30 - 9:45  
Disney's Emporer's New Groove Today 7:00 - 9:20

**Toda's PG13 Rated Movies**  
Anti Trust Today 7:00 - 9:20  
Finding Forrester Today 7:15 - 9:35  
Vertical Limit Today 7:25 - 9:45  
Family Man Today 7:15 - 9:45  
Miss Congeniality Today 8:45 - 9:30  
Castaway Today 8:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:35  
What Woman Want Today 8:45 - 7:25 - 9:30 - 9:55

**Toda's R Rated Movies**  
Traffic Today 7:15 - 9:55

## Co-workers judge mom for giving her child away

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 34 and a professional. Last summer, I placed my firstborn child in an adoptive home. I thought long and hard about before doing.

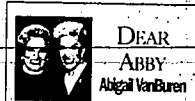
In the last two jobs I've had, my female co-workers judged me harshly for this choice. Every day I had to endure comments about my decision, to the point I dreaded going to work. I quit one of these jobs, in part due to the stress it caused me. Now I'm in a new job, and I vowed I'd lie about my decision.

Unfortunately, lying has gotten me nowhere: Now my co-workers think I have custody of my child and wonder why I don't bring pictures or talk about her. I don't talk about her or bring pictures because I fear it will open up more questions, and I'll get caught in another lie.

I haven't forgiven myself for abandoning my daughter. I couldn't meet her financial, emotional, physical or mental needs — and yet I feel a tremendous amount of guilt. I am fortunate that this was an open adoption. I get emails, letters, pictures, cards and gifts from the adoptive parent on a regular basis, and we have a great relationship. As much as I want to be able to be honest with my friends at work, my fear has kept me from saying anything and has caused me even more stress.

Please advise me, Abby. I really need some feedback.

— **TORMENTED IN TEXAS**



**DEAR ABBY:** Speaking as a physician, I want you to know that the issue of protection of your recent (Dec. 14) column about the subject of babies, touching and germs are controversial.

Of course we should wash our hands, avoid sneezing in people's faces, and generally act as responsible social individuals in your memory: if you don't get your cold from Sally Sneezey, you'll probably get it from Peter Sneezymatic.

And if we overuse antibacterial products, we run the risk of generating antibiotic resistance. To replace the benign, helpful variety with a fashion similar to overuse of antibiotics. (Fortunately, the public is finally beginning to accept the principles of responsible antibiotic usage.)

Finally, there is evidence that excessive protection of our kids from germs and other allergens may increase their risk of allergic problems and asthma. It may turn out that folks shoddy, in fact, encourage family, friends and admiring strangers to touch their kids.

— **GUY ANTHONY ROWLEY**  
M.D., M.P.H. CHICAGO

**DEAR TORMENTED:** Please stop punishing yourself. Since you have already divulged that you have a daughter, a short explanation — that you placed her where she could receive what you were unable to give her — is in order. If the questions and comments do not stop, you may have to change jobs again.

If that's the case, don't sabotage your work environment. When you mention to your co-workers that you have a daughter, you invite questions. When you are asked if you have children, you wouldn't be lying to say no. (Her

**DEAR DR. ROWLEY:** Perhaps, in response to your, the topic is controversial. Parents who are in doubt about whether to consult with their pediatrician about the safest way to proceed.

In response, ABC said Wednesday that Maher had "gone over the line of political correctness" and we apologize profusely for the insensitivity of the remark.

"I make no excuses," Maher told The New York Times. "I was wrong and what I said was hurtful to people and I feel terrible about it."

Some groups that advocate for the mentally disabled ask their members to complain to the network.

## Talk show host gets too 'incorrect'

**Bill Maher, host of ABC's late-night talk show "Politically Incorrect," has apologized for making insensitive comments about the mentally disabled, reports The Associated Press.**

During the show's Jan. 11 broadcast, the often-outspoken Maher compared his pet dogs to "retarded children," saying, "They're sweet. They're kind. But they don't mentally advance at all."

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# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



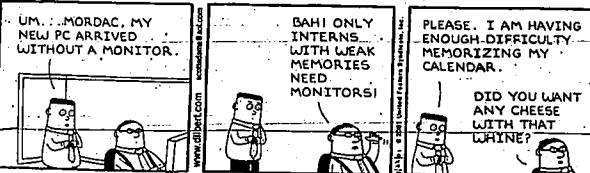
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



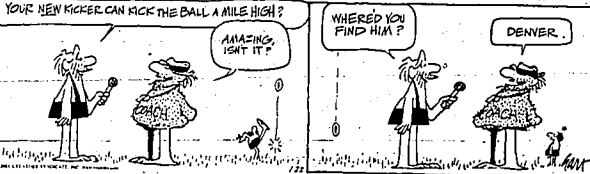
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

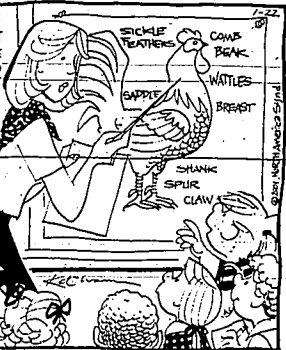


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



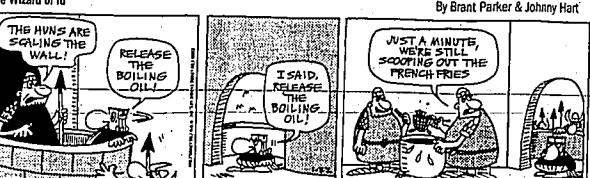
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



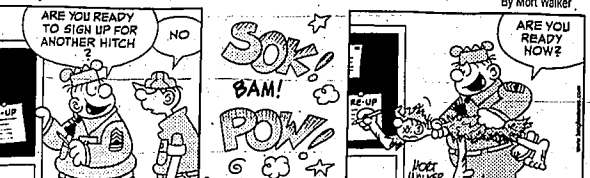
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

RECENT activity in Sh. District Court in Cassia County included the following:

Cassia County

Misdemeanor dismissals
Bonnie Williams, 41, 1843 Normal Ave., Burley, disturbing the peace, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Burtley, 41, 208 W. Miller Rd., Burley, driving without privileges, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Selma A. Padgett, 24, 1415 Malia Ave., Bixby, two counts failure to appear for misdemeanor citations; one count disturbing the peace, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Martinez-Callejo Munoz, 31, P.O. Box 135, Shoshone, failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Lew Phally Herrera, 32, 221 E. 18th St., Burley; one count battery domestic violence; one count malicious use of property; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
[...]

Misdemeanor sentences

Andrew A. Evans, 42, 10460 S. 2220 W. South Jordan, Utah; license exceeding allowable gross weight pleaded guilty, \$504 fine, 60 days court costs.
[...]

Drunk-driving sentences

Verlon C. Hobbs, 33, 780 W. 105 S., Paul, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentences

Mary T. Tabot, 15, 4063 Mountain Loop, Porterville; infraction of basic speed rule, needed to misdemeanor citation by parent controlling vehicle; \$125 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
[...]

Mindokoa County

RECENT activity in Sh. District Court in Mindokoa County included the following:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Belinda Garcia, 20, Wayde No. 42, Rupert; trespass, \$75 restitution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
[...]

Drunk-driving dismissal

Ruben M. Sanchez, 24, 541 W. 400 S., Heyburn; one count invalid driver's license, one count driving under the influence, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Drunk-driving sentence

William Melchior, 45, 204 Brackley, Heyburn; battery domestic violence; pleaded guilty, \$630 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

Kevin Lee Bares, 30, 3034 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls; one count burglary; one count criminal conspiracy; one count manufacturing a controlled substance; one count grossing of financial card; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentences

Doe Teel, 25, 705 Fourth St., No. 4, Rupert; one count felony; one count possession of fictitious notes; one count possession of a forged check; pleaded guilty, \$840 court costs, 180 days' probation, 12 months' probation, 11 years' indeterminate penitentiary time, 181.94 restitution due to victims for possession of forged check; amended to non concurrent; District Judge J. William Hart.
[...]

Juvenile sentencing

Tabitha T. Jarrell, 17, 800 W. 475 S., Heyburn; criminal contempt of court; pleaded guilty, \$150 fine; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Drunk driving sentences

Ernest Flores Ramos, 42, 214 E. 17th St., Burley; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, 90 days' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

City of Twin Falls

Robert D. Weaver, 34, 800 12th Street, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, 90 days' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspension, six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hulbert.
[...]

City of Twin Falls

Robert D. Weaver, 34, 800 12th Street, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, 90 days' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspension, six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Daniel Hulbert.
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The Times-News Classifieds. Includes sections for Real Estate, Employment, Personal, and various services. Features contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and phone numbers 733-0931 and 677-4042.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
February 2, 2001
7:00 P.M.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission upon the following:

CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Jack Hurd...
PRELIMINARY PLAT by David Millard on property consisting of 15.4500 North Flats...
CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Roger Vincent on property consisting of approximately forty (40) acres...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-TR-2246
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 27, 2001, at 11:00 A.M. sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-TR-2246
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 27, 2001, at 11:00 A.M. sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-TR-2182
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the appointed Successor Trustee, will on May 11, 2001, at 11:00 A.M. sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
January 15 and 22, 2001
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following:

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-TR-2182
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the appointed Successor Trustee, will on May 11, 2001, at 11:00 A.M. sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
January 15 and 22, 2001
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following:

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS \$15 PER HOUR
ALL ABOVE KIDS 1-5 years old, licensed, ICCP, P-10000

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs in the Times-News. It is not responsible for errors at that time.

104 PERSONALS
I see Attorney by, am no longer other than my own as of 01/18/2001

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
206-733-8200

YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

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

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorces & criminal matters.

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES
EXPERIENCED caring & honest. Call 543-9289.

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

CASHIER
Cashier/counter help opening, 15 hours per week, entry level position. Apply in person at 180 W. Harrison, Magic Valley Mall.

DRIVER
CDL, double, triple endorsement. Willing to travel out of state. Day hauling exp., ref. no. 536-0368 or 732-1111

LONG-LOAF DRIVERS NEEDED
Accepting applications for long haul drivers. Class A CDL, 12 months exp. in long haul & clear driving record required.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Must have valid CDL, excellent driving record & valid license. We are a drug free work place. FIT out applications between 8:00 am & 3:00 pm at 177 Eastland Dr.

DELIVERY DRIVER
We have an excellent career opportunity for a Delivery Driver in our Paul, Idaho, sugar beet processing facility. You will gain experience in 3-D modeling, and a strong background in color management & trigonometry.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
United Way of Twin Falls, Idaho, Inc. Seeking a proven leader. Responsibilities include two areas: Complex Resource Development and Non-Profit Management and Leadership.

NOW HIRING
All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour
Permanent and Temporary Accepting applications for: Construction Clerical Forklift Certified Production Machine Operators Mails Warehouse General Labor Assembly Apply in person at 200-150

13 to 15 Full Time employees will be hired between now and February 1st. Hours for this position are as follows: 7:00 am to 3:40 pm Monday-Friday Weekends OFF (Part Time also available)

\$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)
Program \$100 Referral Bonus Advancement Opportunities Health Benefits (Within 30 Days)

PLEASE CALL 732-5259
1399 Falls, Idaho 83402

# WINTERTIME SAVINGS

On Your Classified Advertisement!

## 3 LINES \$10 DAYS

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



The Times-News

Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042!

**EDUCATIONAL SPECIALIST**  
To direct staff and work with developmentally disabled children and adults.  
Self motivated, organized, supervisory skills. Bachelor's degree in education or related field required.  
Excellent benefits after 90 days. Apply in person at: 158 Blake Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho. #

**FARM**  
Large farm seeking experienced farm worker, must have tractor skills, tractor exp. Year-round job with housing and benefits. Filer area. 2 positions available. Send resume to: PO 95301, The Times-News, PO Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**GENERAL**  
44 friendly, enthusiastic people to set appointments for our representatives.  
Mon-Fri 4pm-5pm, Sat 10am-2pm, Call Rhonda, # 733-8350.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
\* Industrial Light & Heavy  
\* Factory-All Shifts  
\* Forklift  
\* WCDL Drivers  
\* Mechanic  
\* Welder  
**TOP PAY - NO FEE**  
111 Filer Ave. 735-Overland  
733-7900 733-4040

**HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB!** Full-time, long-term, Housekeeper in Sun Valley, ID. Present person retiring after 12 years, various interesting responsibilities. Must be energetic and cheerful. Separate housing available. Many benefits. Call 208-222-9005 or write PO Box 714, Sun Valley, ID 83325.

**INSIDE SALES**  
Position: Inside Advertising Sales  
Responsible to: Inside Sales Supervisor  
Responsible for: Generating advertising revenue for The Times-News through community pages and small business development. The position will include prospecting new accounts, ad design, customer service, and contributing ideas to theme pages. All job duties will be done through telephone, fax, mail and correspondence. Must enjoy working with others in team environment.  
Mail resume to: Attention Inside Sales Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. You may also stop by the office located 311 W. Main (Ag-Wireless annex building) in Twin Falls. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace. EOE.

**E-MAIL** your classified ad to us at [hr@mail@mcr.com](mailto:hr@mail@mcr.com)

**JUVENILE CORRECTIONS**  
Wanted: Professional, self-motivated, adult role models to provide guidance, structure and skill building to incarcerated youth. 2 full time openings and several part time positions available for all shifts. Submit applications to: Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or 4th floor of courthouse, Drug Free Workplace and Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MAINTENANCE HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY**  
Maintenance person needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge. Salary, benefits & housing. Send resume to: 2589 E. 500 S, Paul, ID 83347 or call Yoli at 439-8550 ext. 109.  
Necesitamos Personal de Mantenimiento. Debe tener experiencia soldando y tambien conocimiento general mantenimiento. Salario, beneficios y casa. Aplicaciones: 2589 E 500 S, Paul, ID 83347 O llamen a Yoli 439-8550 ext. 109

**IRRIGATOR**  
Experienced. Gated pipe lines. Some tractor work. Seasonal, now. Could be full time. Call for the right person. Good driving record a must. Salary DOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 859, Kimberly, ID 83341 or call 423-4846

**MEDICAL STILL LOOKING!**  
Magis Valley Regional Medical Center needs:  
\* Medical/Surgical RN's for full-time & PRN positions on evening & night shifts (openings on various units available) We offer great evening & weekend differentials!  
Our competitive salary & excellent benefits package includes:  
\* PRN up to 20% Above Base  
\* Paid Time Off  
\* Health/Dental/Vision  
\* LIFELONG TD  
\* Retirement  
\* Tuition Reimbursement  
\* Infant Care Center and \* Much More.  
Apply at:  
850 Acker Ave W. Human Resources Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0409 (208) 737-2113 FAX (208) 737-2741 Employment Line (208) 737-2775 conline@mvmcc.pn.id.us  
\* PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE \*  
EOE  
DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE  
When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item. Call for our best results. 733-0931

**MEDICAL**  
Full-time mechanic position. Will be maintaining all aspects of RV's, chassis & appliances. Apply in person at: BERTHLEBAUGH MOTORS, Downtown Wendell, 538-6323

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through out Magic Valley.  
Personnel Plus, 733-7000 878-4000

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Front desk person needed for repair shop. Individual must be detail oriented with exceptional customer service skills. Job duties will include answering telephone, parts sales, producing shop work orders, handling cash and credit sales; counting inventory, doing recalibrating, mechanical and parts knowledge a must. Please drop off resumes at: **Travelers Oasis Truck Plaza I-84 Exit 182 just across the Hanson Bridge. Attn: Kevin Loft. We are a drug free workplace.**

**MISCELLANEOUS \* PRODUCTION \***  
Full-time factory maintenance position. Requires a knowledge of dairy processing machinery. Exc. salary & benefits. CDL Drivers Full-time, Class A. Requires a DMV license. 217 Filer Ave. Fish Processors Full-time. Previous experience required.  
Please apply @ one of our locations:  
SOS STAFFING SERVICES 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 208-736-4474 or Snakefoot Plaza, Space 24 708-677-8367  
NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION  
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have strong time management skills, enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities of managing youth & adult carriers, sales promotions, & providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, fill out an application by December 26, 2000.  
The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303  
A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

**MEDICAL**  
Home Health/Hospice RN, CNA, Social Worker, full time/part time. Call 733-8600 ask for Debra or

**MEDICAL**  
LPNs needed for Private Duty Nursing for children and Hospice, PT and pm. Call 734-2600 to apply.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Access the net! Work online. \$350-\$600 PT/FT. [www.futuregood.net](http://www.futuregood.net)

**HANDS FARM**  
Looking for a farmer. Year round position for Idaho. Call 208-366-7931 between 8am and 9pm.

**RECEPTIONIST/SALES ASSISTANT**  
Needed for TV station in Twin Falls. Send Resume: PO Box 687 Postulmo, ID 83201. Call 734-6295 #

**RESTAURANT**  
Cook wanted. Apply in person at Burger Stop, 1235 Addison Ave. East.  
**RESTAURANT**  
Experienced cook, fun, creative, great wage. Garden Gate 735-0722 after 3pm

**RESTAURANT**  
Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for servers & cashiers. Full & part time. Days & evenings available. Apply in person between 2-5pm, Monday through Friday.

**ROUTE DRIVER**  
Sales in local area for dairy products. Salary + commission. Full benefits. Good wage. 208-733-1623.

**SALES - Inside**  
Several full time positions available. Need outgoing individuals with some sales experience. Apply in person with a resume. Employment Solutions 217 Filer Ave. 208-733-8277

**SALES**  
Big bucks, inside sales, will train. Guaranteed salary. Call 208-733-2526.

**SALES**  
Professional direct sales representative with 3 years exp. Base plus commission, complete training and support, benefits. 208-222-9387, e-mail: tollfree@ida.net

**SALES**  
PUBLIC SPEAKERS  
Needed for expanding internet flash seminar business. Serious- income opportunity. Call 1-877-834-1848 #

**SALES**  
Retail sales for furniture store. Some spanish helpful. call for app. 735-1021 #

**SALESPERSON**  
Sales MGR. Trainee \$50,000 expected first year. Full-time company with major medical dental & 401K. Need good sales background with a minimum 3 yrs. exp. Prefer currently employed in non-related industry. Call Job app. Westwind Homes 733-737-5710 Filer, ID

**GROWING** company looking for FT individual w/any disability. Must have strong customer service, accounting & computer skills w/MS Word, Excel & Windows 98. Contact Christina Miller @ Kimberly Nurseries 2882 Adirondack Ave, E. Twin Falls.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced secretary for a real estate office. Must have excellent computer skills. Salary DOE. Send resume to Office Manager P.O. Box 223, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**SITE MANAGER**  
Site Manager for apartments in Buhl. Salary plus apartment. Call Jeff at 734-6295 #

**SPRAY TECHNICIAN**  
For local LAWNTREX SPRAYING. Must be willing to get licensed. Wage approx. \$100-\$150 daily + bonus incentives available. Call 733-1491 #

**STORE MANAGER/SALES**  
Knowledge of inventory control, purchasing, and sales experience helpful. Send resume to: 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 #

**TELEMARKETING**  
Phone professionals needed - get to appointments. Great money. EOE, a/b, c. Call Rhonda after 3pm. 733-8350.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time position in our mallroom. Mechanical aptitude & a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., work nights and afternoons, & clean up of production area.  
If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID. Attn: Daniel Walock. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
Position available in established, fully equipped, busy shop. Experience required in wheel alignment, brakes and struts. Excellent pay plan with guaranteed base. Benefit package including health insurance, paid vacations, holidays, uniforms, and discounts. Disability insurance, credit union, dental and vision plan available.  
Oils Auto Systems 556 4th Ave. West Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-3077 Jim or Tom

**218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS**

**EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE**  
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the EDENHAZELTON area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.  
If you live in the Eden/Hazleton area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

**JEROME (5)**

**THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.**

**ROUTE 520**  
300-600 1st Ave. E. 400-600 E. Main St.

**ROUTE 524**  
134-400 1st Ave. W 300-400 3rd Ave. W 100-400 North Dale St. 100-400 West Main

**ROUTE 526**  
100-400 7th Ave. E 100-700 8th Ave. E 800-1000 Fillmore

**ROUTE 528**  
100-600 West Ave. G 200 West Ave. J 200 West Ave. K 700-900 South Fir St. 900-1285 S. Lincoln Ave

**ROUTE 533**  
100-600 7th Ave. West 200-600 8th Ave. West

**ROUTE 534**  
100-700 4th Ave. W 200-800 6th Ave. W

**PERSONNEL PLUS**

**General Laborers All Skills - All Trades**  
HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS  
436 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 733-2200  
**LABOR READY**  
1-800-24-LABOR

**Now Hiring:**  
\* CNA - Night Shift, until 10pm, 6:30am, Full Time  
**BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:**  
\* Two Week Paid Vacation  
\* Sick and Holiday Pay  
\* Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance  
\* 401K Retirement Plan  
\* Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance  
\* College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)  
\* College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)  
Send resume to: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Attn: Andy Frasure  
Teresa Colver, Ext. 254

**Sales/Marketing Director**  
Requirements include: An energetic personality & sales experience. Responsibilities include: Sales presentations, direct marketing development and customer service for 100 rented apartments and 44 assisted living apartments.  
**BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:**  
\* Two Week Paid Vacation  
\* Sick and Holiday Pay  
\* Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance  
\* 401K Retirement Plan  
\* Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance  
\* College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)  
Send resume to: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Attn: Andy Frasure  
Teresa Colver, Ext. 254

**Now Hiring:**  
\* CNA - Night Shift, until 10pm, 6:30am, Full Time  
**BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:**  
\* Two Week Paid Vacation  
\* Sick and Holiday Pay  
\* Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance  
\* 401K Retirement Plan  
\* Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance  
\* College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)  
\* College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)  
Send resume to: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Attn: Andy Frasure  
Teresa Colver, Ext. 254

For only \$15 you can Surprise a Loved One with a "Valentine Message" in a Special Section in The Times-News on Valentine's Day!

John, You are my blue-eyed Speedo man! Happy Valentine's Day! Jill

And... bring your message into The Times-News and receive a 1/2 lb. box of chocolates by **Frederichson's FINE CANDIES**

Ad deadline is Monday, February 12 at 2 p.m.

**The Times-News**  
132 3rd St. West Twin Falls, ID 733-0931-ext-2  
325 1/2 E 5th N Burley, ID 677-4042

**No Sales Experience Necessary**

**Randy Hansen Autoplex**  
WE TRAIN

**SPECIAL CAREER CHANGE PROGRAM**  
One of the areas top performers is Hiring Immediately With Training \$56,000 to \$126,000

Randy Hansen is the top dealership in the area and we are experiencing tremendous growth! We welcome and encourage highly motivated individuals, NON-experienced and automotive work experience who are unhappy with their present lifestyle and want to make...THE MONEY YOU FEEL YOU ARE WORTH! You will receive professional training...Friendly atmosphere...Vacation...full medical...401(k)...guaranteed pay with Bonus...Great locations and facilities dedicated to training...Randy Hansen does it differently. Since we are a professional dealership, we insist you receive professional training. Therefore, we have contracted with the Nations #1 sales training company...Automotive Services, to teach you to sell and prepare for management. They will answer all your questions about your NEW automotive career and how YOU will be SUCCESSFUL.

**Interviews on the spot: Ask for Ed Walmsley**  
Monday and Tuesday, January 22nd & 23rd  
1645 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 208-733-3033

**No Sales Experience Necessary**

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

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

**Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!**

**The Times-News**

is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk. Some routes also qualify for a sign-on bonus of up to \$50.00. If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls or call the circulation department at 733-0931 ext. 302.



Monday, Jan. 22, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

If you cannot catch a bird of paradise, better take a wren. — Nikita Khrushchev

NORTH A Q 8 7 5 K 7 5 3 8 7

WEST 9 2 10 9 4 6 10 9 5 EAST J 10 6 3 2 4 5 4 3 2

SOUTH A 4 K 4 K 3 10 9 5 EAST J 10 6 3 2 4 5 4 3 2

Today's declarer would have made overtricks had both his black suits been friendly. When neither suit behaved satisfactorily, South could win only seven tricks.

"Why go down on a cold hand?" asked an unforwearing North. "Had you aimed at game instead of overtricks, we would be on the next rubber."

Counting on at least one of his long black suits paying off, South took his heart ace and tried clubs. He led a club to dummy, and a club back to his jack, losing clubs. West's queen. West knocked out dummy's heart king, and South led a spade to his king to cash the club king. When the suit didn't split, South needed all five of dummy's aces. There was no luck there either, and South had to settle for two aces.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: 1 North East South West 1 North Pass 2 East Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening Lead: Heart queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: A Q 10 7 3 2 10 9 5 4 3 2 4 5 4 3 2

ANSWER: Diamond trick. Don't bypass leading from a five-card suit unless the evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of leading another suit.

Richard T. Wolff, 7600, is a 30-year-old, award-winning bridge writer.

HORSES (4) Reg. minkies... 2-brood mares... REG. FARM 373-3327... 90 Racing Chicago... Arabian Criedance... 678-4282

SHOSHONE SALE YARD INC. Monday Jan 22nd... 8010 1000 calving... 2nd and 3rd. 50 ton... S. Imp. Ex. Ex. quality... 324-2652 leave msg.

Plus regular... LaVerne 866-2281 or 866-2943

WANTED TO Buy... calves from dairy... Magic Valley, Call Bob... 208-478-4755

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... AUY BEET... CASE 1660 combine... 400-8200

CALF TABLE... SQUEEZE CHUTE... 400-8200

CRAWLER/DRIVER AC... 534-2042

BEET SUGAR... Snake River Sugar... 155 acres... 400-8200

REFRIGERATOR 3000... Computer w/ printer... 734-3300

REFRIGERATOR Brand new... 200 gallon... 734-3300

WASHER/DRYER set... 2000... 734-3300

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... GRANITE SLABS... 807-1191

809 COMPUTERS... COMPUTER, 200 mb... 734-3300

705 IRRIGATION... HAND LINES... 734-3300

708 HAY GRAIN FEED... ALFALFA HAY... 734-3300

701 LIVESTOCK... CATTLE - PRIVATE... 734-3300

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... 400-8200

703 COMMERCIAL RENTALS... JEROME Interstate... 539-4048

704 MOBILE HOMES... FILER - Extra nice... 288-5887

705 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... Blue Lakes, Falls... 200 up to 6000 sq. ft.

706 GARAGES... JEROME, 14x20... 539-4048

707 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... 6000 sq. ft. office... 734-3300

708 GARAGES... JEROME, 14x20... 539-4048

709 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... 6000 sq. ft. office... 734-3300

710 GARAGES... JEROME, 14x20... 539-4048

711 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... 400-8200

712 GARAGES... JEROME, 14x20... 539-4048

713 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... 6000 sq. ft. office... 734-3300

714 GARAGES... JEROME, 14x20... 539-4048

715 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... 6000 sq. ft. office... 734-3300

716 GARAGES... JEROME, 14x20... 539-4048

TRUNDLE BED, w/mattress... 2-beds, 2-drawers... 324-2652 leave msg.

WICKER bdrm. set... 2-pc. set... 636-6292

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... COAL LUMP & STOKER... 423-5533

815 LAWN & GARDEN... LAWN TRACTOR... 2000... 734-3300

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... BENCHES, Flat bench... 734-3300

817 MISC FOR SALE... CHEVY, Malibu, 1980... 208-677-4538

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... ORGAN, Allen digital... 734-3300

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... DESK SETS... 734-3300

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD... 734-3300

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD... STEREO that will make... 734-3300

822 TOOLSMACHINERY... GENERATOR, Power... 734-3300

823 WANTED TO BUY... OLD TRAPS... 734-3300

824 RECREATION... ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... Harley Davidson... 734-3300

825 WANTED TO BUY... BASKET HOUND PUPPIES... 734-3300

826 WANTED TO BUY... ENGLISH BULL DOG... 734-3300

827 WANTED TO BUY... FREE GOLD... 734-3300

828 WANTED TO BUY... GERMAN SHIH TAZU... 734-3300

829 WANTED TO BUY... WANTED Old sail & pop... 734-3300

830 WANTED TO BUY... PRE-SEASON... 734-3300

831 WANTED TO BUY... HOME BUILDING... 734-3300

832 WANTED TO BUY... SHARPENING SERVICE... 734-3300

833 WANTED TO BUY... TREE TRIMMING... 734-3300

834 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING & BRIDESMAIDS... 734-3300

835 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

836 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

837 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

838 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

839 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

840 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

841 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

842 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

843 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

844 WANTED TO BUY... WEDDING SHOP... 734-3300

LAB Puppies, purebred... 1st shots... 324-2652

REMEMBER... That birthday day you placed... 208-735-8575

LAB Puppies, purebred... 1st shots... 324-2652

LAB Puppies, purebred... 1st shots... 324-2652

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LAB Puppies, purebred... 1st shots... 324-2652

LAB Puppies, purebred... 1st shots... 324-2652

Wanted to buy Direct TV... Satellite System... Call 439-2639

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... 734-3300

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... 734-3300

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... 734-3300

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... 734-3300

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-9391 ext. 2, or 677-4042 for more information.

A-COUS-TY-CAL & DRYWALL... Bob's Best Drywall... 731-0788 (F)

AIR DUCT CLEANING... Air Quality Services... 731-0788 (F)

BUSINESS SERVICES... TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM... 734-3300

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**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
**SAVE ON USED CAMPER SHELLS** Many sizes/models. Quality construction.  
 Call 734-6667

**905 GUNSHIFLES**  
 SAVAGE Model 99C 306 good condition. \$3500/offer. Call 734-6667  
 SHOTGUN Browning Clifton, 20 Gauge, Ultra-light. Screw in choke. English 810K. \$3500. Call 734-6667

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**  
 SPAS & POOLS  
 Privately owned. 734-6103  
 Snake River Pool & Spa

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**  
 ITASCA '88 22 ft. 4BK. \$15,000. Will furnish 1st yrs. indoor storage. Call for appt. 436-1235  
 SUPER SAVINGS  
 2000 Holiday Rambler, 35' Class A. \$47,995. (294243)  
 Call Gary's Freedom RV, Call Gary's Freedom RV, 1-800-826-5336

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**  
 ARCTIC CAT 580 EXT. 1993. long track. low miles. exc. cond. \$2195. 1998 YAMAHA Blower. Blower Max 600. 2,200 miles. like new. \$3650. 733-7175 ask for Brent, after 6 pm 734-5951

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**910 AVIATION**  
 ARCTIC CAT '94. 580 EXT. EPI. Mountain Cat. Extras! \$1950/offer. Please call 208-348-4092  
 ARCTIC CAT '95 PS 700. '98 PS 600. '92 550. Call 734-5951  
 Lots make a deal 431-3328

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 CAR CADDY by Damon, surge brakes, self-steering tires. Call 837-6290W  
 REMKO, 2000, 48 102 lb.-bed sprayer. 2 slide boxes, all the goods, lease buy or take over pymts. Call 208-733-0514 or 208-420-8846

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**913 AVIATION**  
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 ARCTIC CAT '94. 580 EXT. EPI. Mountain Cat. Extras! \$1950/offer. Please call 208-348-4092  
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 ARCTIC CAT '95 PS 700. '98 PS 600. '92 550. Call 734-5951  
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**922 AVIATION**  
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**923 AVIATION**  
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**924 AVIATION**  
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 Lots make a deal 431-3328

**1006 JEROME Country club membership, \$1500/offer. James at 206-731-9540**  
**JEROME COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP.** \$2,000. Call 824-8141

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 COACHMAN - 1996 27 ft. bunk model, loaded, extra clean. \$5950. Brockman's RV 324-4203 or 1-800-773-3167

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 KIT '00 Companion 27 5th wheel. 10,000 lbs. loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

**912 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 KIT COMPANION, 74, 19', 10,000 lbs. loaded w/ all the options. 837-6336 after 5:30pm  
 KIT CORDOVA, 195-3900. 2 2 1/2 beds, used very little. \$23,000. For more information call 624-4036

**SUPER SAVINGS**  
 2000 Holiday Rambler Alumina Lite. \$25,995 (294243)  
 2000 Gulf Stream Seahawk, 29 ft 5th Wheel. \$24,995 (294243)  
 Call Gary's Freedom RV, 734-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 CAR CADDY by Damon, surge brakes, self-steering tires. Call 837-6290W  
 REMKO, 2000, 48 102 lb.-bed sprayer. 2 slide boxes, all the goods, lease buy or take over pymts. Call 208-733-0514 or 208-420-8846

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**927 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 CAR CADDY by Damon, surge brakes, self-steering tires. Call 837-6290W  
 REMKO, 2000, 48 102 lb.-bed sprayer. 2 slide boxes, all the goods, lease buy or take over pymts. Call 208-733-0514 or 208-420-8846

**928 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 CAR CADDY by Damon, surge brakes, self-steering tires. Call 837-6290W  
 REMKO, 2000, 48 102 lb.-bed sprayer. 2 slide boxes, all the goods, lease buy or take over pymts. Call 208-733-0514 or 208-420-8846

**1006 BEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
**EQUIPMENT TRAILER** 25ft. 6th wheel. Beaver-tail. 10,000 lbs. dual axles. \$3900. Call 866-2305

**1007 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1008 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1009 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1010 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1011 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1012 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1013 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1014 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1015 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1016 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1017 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1018 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1019 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1020 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1021 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1022 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1023 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1024 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1025 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1026 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1027 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

**1028 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '99. 2000. 1/2 ton. 5 spd. 80K miles. Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$8000. 420-3232

CHEVY. 1992. ext. cab, w/ shell, exc. cond., call 734-8803 or 734-8474  
 DODGE '84, '97 pickup. Under-1000 mi. 5-cyl. 6 motor. AT. Runs good. \$1800. Call 733-2183

GMC. Sierra, 1995, 105K miles, 57800/offer. Call 326-2262 or 636-6346

**1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
 FORD '91 F-250 Ext. cab. Parting out-Good-4000. Front and body. 837-4886 or 775-94-0501

TREES, 4, almost new Michels LT245/75/16, incl. dress wheels for Suburban, \$1000/offer. Please call 208-731-4891

**1009 4 X 4'S**  
 CHEVY '78. rebuilt motor, new paint & rubber. Too much to list. \$3950. Call 934-8273 evans

CHEVY '1990 PU, 400 good condition, \$2150. 324-7165 or 539-7165

CHEVY '97 Blazer S-10 New parts. Needs engine work. \$7100. Please call 733-3298

CHEVY '90 1/2 Ton Crew Cab. dually. Loaded! \$5800. Call 736-7220W

CHEVY '95 '97. Heavy duty suspension w/low pkg. \$15,500/offer. Call 731-3241 or 324-6840W

CHEVY '97 Silverado Crew Cab. AT. HD. High-end power need. \$13,975. Call 934-8271 or 934-8452

CHEVY BLAZER LS '97. V6, 4-cyl. 68K, new tires. Keyless entry. \$15,500/offer. 678-2479 evenings

CHEVY S-10 '98. CD. AC. 4BK. \$10,500. Call 438-4456

CHEVY SUBURBAN, '90. AC, all power, good cond. \$5500. Call 423-4763W

CHEVY TARIOR '74 4-dr. Dark Ch. 1/2 ton. \$11,000. \$17,995. 437-7467

CHEVY, 1978, runs great. 100K miles. \$1,800. Call 733-3730

CHEVY, 1984, 3/4 Ton, 350, mechanically sound. \$2200. Call 733-3219

CHEVY, 1991 PU, 131,706 miles, fair cond. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 1-31-01. Call 733-3298

CHEVY, Silverado, 271, '00, ext. cab. LK. pkg. 17K miles. bed cover. loaded! \$27,800. Call 733-5929

DODGE - 1974, 3/4 T. 4x4, ext. cab. AT. PS. PB. \$1500/offer. Will consider trade for a tandem axle flatbed trailer. 326-3626

DODGE '87 1/2 T. SLT Durability. 5 spd. Cummins Turbo diesel. \$19,550. Call Haber at 733-5918

DODGE '88 Ram Ext. cab All the options. AT. \$ bed. \$13,000. Call 734-7390

DODGE 1996, club cab. 2500, V10, AT, low package. a great truck. long box. great cond. \$15,500. Call 208-699-1116

DODGE 2000 Dakota, 5 spd. Ext. cab. Loaded! Moving abroad. Best offer. Call 543-6222W

DODGE Dakota, 1992, exc. cond., 130K miles. \$4,000/offer. 324-5711

DODGE '98, V10, 2500 4 wheel SLT ext. cab. long wheel base, 49K miles. Exc. cond. \$16,250. Call 733-3298

DODGE: Ram 50, PU, '99 - 4 cyl. 5 spd. Major engine repair, camper shell. \$9500. \$9500. 733-3003

FORD '94, F-150, ext. cab. 351, options, exc. cond. \$9500. Call 733-3298

FORD '1988 Ranger, ext. cab. 4x4, \$2300 negotiable. Call 734-7153 evans

FORD - 1993 Explorer. AC. \$7100. Call 208-730-7007/offer. Call 324-4838

FORD - '96 Bronco XL. 4x4. Excellent condition. \$15,000. Call 543-9100W

FORD '88 F-150 Engine 6000 needs more work. CD, AT. \$2500. 734-1844

FORD F-350. Flat bed \$5300. Call 686-2305

FORD '92 F-250. Great pickup. Logan 3 horse trailer. Call 678-5918

FORD 1993, F250, 4x4, super cab, XLT, turbo 6.0L. 4-cyl. 5 spd. \$7600. Call 534-5244W

FORD '96 Explorer XLT, 4 dr., PW, PL. 67K miles. \$8,800. Call 324-7165

FORD 250, 99, crew cab, XLT, V10, short bed, 36K miles, while w matching shell. \$17,995. 438-2828

FORD BRONCO '88. Eddie Bauer Edition. 351 engine. Clean. Will consider partial trade \$4,950. Call 733-3298

FORD, '78, Extensively modified, off road vehicle. 460, 3/4 ton. Classic PU. Now only \$3999. Call 733-3298

FORD, '94, ext. cab, power stroke, 4x4, extremely clean. Call 543-6956

FORD, 1997, ext. cab. 5 spd. 19K miles. \$11,990. 434. Call 208-7