



GOOD MORNING.

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms possible. High 90, low 60.
Page A2

LOCAL

BLM base: A new firefighter and air tanker facility is planned at the Twin Falls airport.
Page A4



Occupational hazards: Pilots of tanker planes risk their lives flying into turbulent air over wildfires.
Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION

Heat and exercise: They don't always mix, as the death of NFL star Corey Stringer to heart stroke showed earlier this month.
Page B1

SPORTS

Tribe marches off: With a State A American Legion title on the line Buhl delivered.
Page A7



Young and the restless: The JGA state golf championships hit Twin Falls on Tuesday.
Page A7

OPINION

Orderly protest: Protest sites at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City make sense, a guest editorial says.
Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

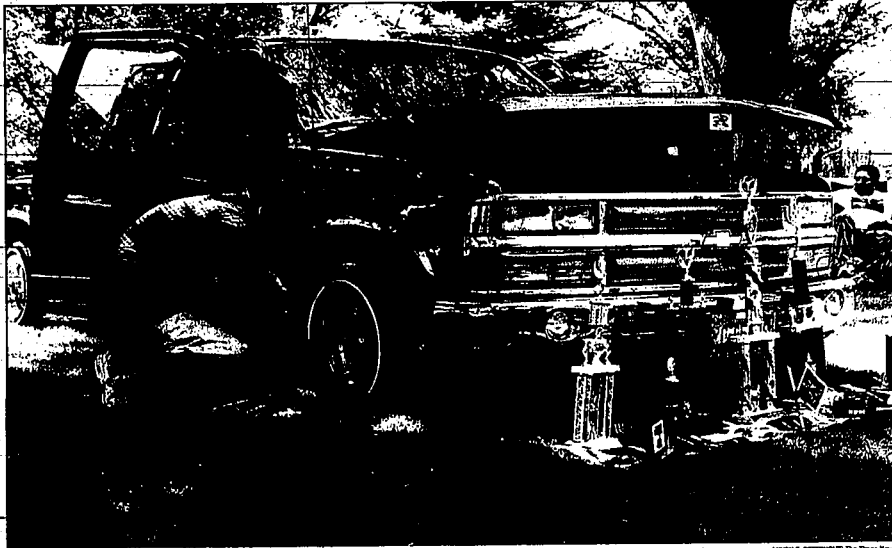
- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Section A | Section B |
| Weather . . . 2 | Health . . . 13 |
| Nation . . . 3 | & Fashion . . . 13 |
| Magic Valley 46 | Dear Abby . . . 4 |
| Obituaries . . . 5 | Crossword . . . 4 |
| Sports . . . 7-9 | Morning break 4 |
| Opinion . . . 10-11 | Magic Valley 5 |
| | Movies . . . 5 |
| | Comics . . . 6 |
| | Classified . 7-12 |

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

CLASSIFIED

Log on to ...
The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com
for online classified ads
733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

Fiesta finale



Saul Pezina shines the wheels on Jose Crispin's 1997 Chevrolet extended-cab pickup for the car show held during the Hispanic Heritage Festival Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls City Park.

Hispanic Heritage Festival ends with a flourish

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With different kinds of food from all over Latin America, women in flowing Spanish-style skirts whirling to live mariachi music, low-riders, and cold cervezas, Sunday's finale to the 12th annual Hispanic Heritage Festival was a hit.

"It's an opportunity for us to just have a good time and relax - to enjoy yourself outside in the open," said Twin Falls councilwoman Gloria Galan, a longtime organizer of the event. Galan and her sisters sold tamales at the event over a card table they set

up among other booths.

Galan said the annual event is one of the few chances during the year Latino residents of the Magic Valley have to get together - to eat, drink, dance and celebrate their heritage together. In other areas of the nation, like Texas, California, or Florida, such gatherings are commonplace, she said.

"Every year they wait for this fiesta, to meet their compadres, their old friends," Galan said.

Galan said people from all over the Magic Valley - Rupert, Jerome, Gooding - travel to Twin Falls for the party each year.

Although turnout was a little light this year, Jose Morquecho

wouldn't miss bringing his souped-up import car to the event for judging in the low-riders contest. Dozens of cars of all sizes, makes and models packed half of the lawn at City Park, where the fiesta was happening.

Several trophies were spread out in front of Morquecho's low-rider.

"We really enjoy cars," said Morquecho, a member of the Lower Illusions car club. He goes together at least twice a month with other members to discuss their cars or prepare for car shows all around the Pacific Northwest.

Other events included a mask-

making contest, a display of Hispanic art, games, an arts-and-crafts booth and pinatas for the children.

The festival is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department, La Fantasia AM 970, Grace Keeveran Foundation, Magic Valley Distributing, College of Southern Idaho, Hispanic Heritage Festival Planning Committee and Idaho Human Rights Campaign.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

T.F. man dies after stabbing

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man is being held on charges of second degree murder after the stabbing death of a 31-year-old Twin Falls man Saturday night.

Timothy James Lawson, 23, was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Sunday afternoon police responded to a 911 call at 146 Addison Ave. West at about 10:19 p.m. Saturday, according to news release from police. There was a discovery of a 31-year-old white male who was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he "succumbed to several stab wounds," the release said.

Lawson was arrested at about 11:30 p.m., the release said.

Police refused to release the identity of the victim or other details of the incident citing the on-going investigation and notification of the victim's family.

Officials: Bush will oppose more stem-cell research

WASHINGTON - Top administration officials, fanning out across the airwaves Sunday to explain a new policy on embryonic stem cell research, said President Bush would oppose any efforts to broaden the work beyond the strict guidelines he set and he would consider outlawing private research on newly harvested cells.

In a televised address last Thursday, Bush announced he would allow federal money to be used for medical research on the approximately five dozen existing embryonic cell lines. He made no mention of regulating privately-funded research, but White House chief of staff Andrew Card suggested Sunday that the president would be willing to impose tighter constraints on those experiments as well.

Please see RESEARCH, Page A2

Secretary pledges to work closely with states

Western governors meet for talks in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE - Interior Secretary Gale Norton pledged Sunday to work more closely with states before making decisions affecting federal lands.

"I want history to record that under our watch, we combined thought with action, so that Americans are inspired to be self-motivated stewards, that we work in partnership to manage our lands and that we are envi-

ronmentally responsible in developing energy resources," she said.

The Bush administration Cabinet official made her remarks in the opening session of the Western Governors' Association, which is discussing wildfire management and energy transmission issues at its annual summer conference.

Norton, a former Colorado attorney general, said her first call after taking the oath of office was to the governors' association, and she noted that her boss, a former Texas governor, is a former member of the group.

"We have a lot of ties that bind us together," she told the governors.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, chairman of the Western Governors' Association, answers questions during the opening of the organization's annual meeting Sunday in Coeur d'Alene.

Today, Norton and Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman were scheduled to sign an agreement with the governors' association on a long-term plan for preventing and managing wildfires on federal lands.

Please see GOVERNORS, Page A2

Discovery brings new residents, docks at space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Discovery arrived at the international space station on Sunday, bringing three new residents to the 240-mile-high outpost.

The two spacecraft linked up as they sailed above Australia's northwestern corner, but the docking ring that draws them together was misaligned because of a stuck shock absorber. The shuttle astronauts quickly solved the problem, eliciting congratulations from a relieved Mission Control - and a very relieved space station crew.

Two hours later, the hatches swung open.

"You ready for visitors?" asked space shuttle commander Scott Horowitz, extending his right hand to space station commander Yuri Usachev.

Astronaut Frank Culbertson,

the space station's next commander, followed Horowitz into the space station. "Hello, commander," Culbertson told the Russian cosmonaut, shaking his hand and then embracing him. "How you doing?"

Within a few minutes, space station Alpha was filled with voices and laughter. The ship's bell was rung by space station astronaut Jim Voss in honor of Culbertson, a retired Navy captain.

Discovery is serving as a taxi this week. It is dropping off Culbertson and his Russian crew for a four-month stay and picking up Usachev and his U.S. crew following a five-month stay.

The six astronauts and cosmonauts will swap places on Monday.

Culbertson was eager to arrive at his new home. He spotted the twinkling complex from 50 miles away and said it was "a fabulous view."

Dilemma: How to notify astronauts of bad news from home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov knew something was wrong when Mission Control asked to speak with him - privately, without his Mir crewmates present.

A Russian flight surgeon delivered the news over the radio once Dezhurov was alone.

His mother was dead.

She was 58 years old and had died of cancer.

Dezhurov still had a few weeks remaining in his historic 1995 Mir space station tour, the first to feature a NASA astronaut and a warmup for the eventual international space station.



Cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov, right, still had a few weeks remaining in his 1995 Mir space station tour when he received the news that his mother had died. Dezhurov is part of the new crew for the international space station.

"It was very big depression," Dezhurov recalled during a recent interview. "Maybe just one day I didn't talk with (Mission Control) and maybe I didn't work. Please see ASTRONAUTS, Page A2

State prison population drops in 2000

Numbers mark first decrease since 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people behind bars in state prisons fell during the second half of 2000 in the first decrease since 1972, the Justice Department said Sunday.

There were more prisoners in state prisons at the end of the year than at the beginning — 236,476 to 228,455 — and the total number of people in state and federal prisons was up 1.3 percent over 1999.

However, that overall rate of growth compared to the average annual growth rate of 0.9 percent since 1990 and was the lowest percentage gain since 1972.

Additionally, the absolute increase of inmates — 8,021 to state prisons and 10,170 to federal prisons — was the smallest since 1980.

Criminologists said the slowing growth in overall prison populations, coupled with a decline of 6,243 in the last six months of the year in state prisons, is significant because it may signal the end of America's prison boom.

"There are young adults who have never drawn a breath in the United States during a period when the prison population wasn't growing," said Franklin E. Zimring, a criminal law professor and head of a research branch at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Until now, the full-time busi-

ness of prisons has been the growth of the prison population. Finally, this looks like real stabilization. If it continues, it is a new era in law enforcement."

The decline comes after a few years of slowing growth at state prisons. During the first six months of last year, the state prison population grew by 14,264 inmates.

During all of last year, 13 states had substantial decreases in their state and federal inmate populations, including Massachusetts (down 5.6 percent), New Jersey (down 5.4 percent), New York (down 3.7 percent) and Texas (down 3.2 percent).

Allen J. Beck, a chief Justice Department researcher, said some of the declines may have

been caused by states changing parole rules to make revocations less likely.

"In New Jersey and Ohio, they are less likely to revoke parole than in prior years. New York has also become more lenient," he said.

Dan Macallair, vice president of the San Francisco-based Justice Policy Institute, said attitudes about drug use contributed to the decline. He said communities and judges are getting tired of repeatedly sending drug offenders to prison and are looking for alternatives.

"Several states, especially California, are beginning to find ways to send less people to prison and are looking at treatment as a viable option," said Macallair.

GOP takes lead in 2002 elections fund raising

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Republicans have opened a sizable lead over Democrats in collecting campaign contributions for the 2002 congressional elections, gaining an early and potentially significant edge in what could turn into a referendum on President Bush's first two years in office.

Taking advantage of control of the White House for the first time in eight years, Republican political committees have out-raised the Democrats by almost two to one.

In the House, for example, the National Republican Congressional Committee raised \$38.6 million in the first six

months of 2001, compared to \$26 million during that same period in 1999.

House Democrats, on the other hand, raised \$18 million this year—just \$1 million more than they did in 1999.

The Republican National Committee has established an even bigger advantage over its Democratic counterpart: the RNC raised \$48.6 million up until June and has \$36 million on hand while the Democratic National Committee garnered just \$23.6 million, with \$8.6 million in the bank. The RNC raised nearly \$20 million more this year than during the same period in 1999, according to recent campaign filings.

Trial starts for alleged ringleader

DALLAS (AP) — They became known as the Texas Seven, a band of men who broke out of a maximum security prison with the warning: "You haven't heard the last of us," and were accused of killing a police officer during a Christmas Eve robbery.

They vanished for nearly a month, until a tip led a task force of officers to a Colorado RV park, where the fugitives had told neighbors they were missionaries.

Today, opening statements

were set to begin in the alleged ringleader's capital murder trial, and the star witness could be the defendant himself.

George Rivas was considering testifying in his own defense even though legal experts say that is a risky move.

"It's very, very rare for a defendant to testify," said Tarrant County assistant district attorney Alan Levy, who is not involved in the case. "That leads to wide-open cross-examination."

Shark attack victim goes home

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy who survived a shark attack was resting in his own bed Sunday after spending more than a month in a hospital where he had been recovering from a light coma and surgery to reattach his arm.

Jessie Arbogast, who was attacked by a bull shark in early July, was welcomed by neighborhood children — laughing and crying with joy — after a two-hour trip from a Pensacola hospital to his home town of Ocean Springs, Miss.

Only Jessie's pale face was visible beneath a blue plastic tarp that shielded him from rain as ambulance personnel took him in his front door.

Signs saying "Welcome Home Jessie" and yellow ribbons greeted the ambulance as it made its way through Ocean Springs. Police blocked off the Arbogast ambulance, which arrived during a downpour, could unload Jessie.

An update on the hospital Web site Saturday said Jessie was still in serious condition and in a light coma.

The boy was bitten by a 6 1/2-



Shark attack victim Jessie Arbogast, 8, is wheeled into his home in a rain shower by ambulance personnel as unidentified family members welcome him Sunday in Ocean Springs, Miss.

foot bull shark near Pensacola on July 6. His uncle, Vance Flosenzler, grabbed the shark's tail as Jessie cried "He's got me, get him off me," according to a National Park Service report.

Flosenzler wrestled the shark to shore and retrieved the arm from its jaws. Doctors reattached it after 11 hours of surgery. Jessie also had a severe bite to his leg in the attack and lost virtually all

his blood. His kidneys have since improved and he no longer needs dialysis. Doctors say Jessie also has been making neurological progress.

It could be up to 18 months before doctors know how much muscle use and sensation Jessie will regain in his arm. But doctors had said familiar surroundings might help his recovery.

Wealth may explain benefits of wine

CHICAGO (AP) — While studies suggest wine drinkers might be healthier, it may have nothing to do with knowing the difference between a full-bodied cabernet and a bold little merlot.

A new study of young Danish adults and their parents, who are generally smarter, richer and more educated — all factors that can be associated with better health — than those who don't drink wine.

"People who have high IQs, who come from high socioeconomic status, who have high education are generally healthier than people who are not," said June Reinisch, director emerita of The Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender,

and Reproduction at Indiana University and one of the study's authors.

The study published Monday in the Archives of Internal Medicine included 363 men and 330 women between the ages of 29 and 34.

It compared wine drinkers and beer drinkers, those who abstain and those who drink both. Research was done between 1990 and 1994.

The people who were studied were chosen from among a group of all the children born at a major Copenhagen hospital between 1959 and 1961 who researchers have studied over the years.

Other Danish studies that showed health benefits from

drinking wine were based on data collected when few in the traditionally beer-drinking country regularly drank wine. This study wanted to see if other social factors might help explain the apparent health benefits.

Dr. Tedd Goldfinger, a cardiologist in Tucson, Ariz., who had studied alcohol consumption and heart health, said the benefits of drinking wine should not be discounted.

"Clearly there's benefit from wine consumption," said Goldfinger, who was not involved in the Danish study.

Goldfinger said alcohol can decrease the tendency of blood to clot and cause heart attacks, and raise good cholesterol levels.

Executive sponsors poll on Reno's health

The Orlando Sentinel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — In her own mind, Janet Reno has concluded that her Parkinson's disease should not prevent her from running for governor of Florida.

Now her supporters want to know whether voters agree.

A Miami-based health-care executive who sponsored an opinion poll measuring the former U.S. attorney general's prospects as a candidate is now paying for "focus groups" to gauge the impact of Reno's health on her candidacy.

"Medically, it's not an issue," said Hugh Westbrook, a Reno friend and chairman of a corporate chain of hospices. "It's no longer a question in her mind or



Janet Reno

her physicians' minds. It's a question of what the political perception is."

Reno, 63, first was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 1995. It did not prevent her from becoming the longest-serving attorney general in U.S. history. The disease has not slowed an exploratory campaign, with Reno appearing in Tallahassee and Orlando this week.

"Before I even considered considering running for governor, I

asked my doctors whether they thought the Parkinson's would have any impact, and they said no," Reno said Friday after addressing 300 people at the Tallahassee Tiger Bay Club.

"I made the decision that if I decided to run, I would make the doctors available and make my medical records available, so people could judge," she said.

Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder that worsens with time—slowly for some, quickly for others. It can incapacitate some people within 10 years, or show little effect in others over 15 years. Doctors say Reno's is progressing. Tremors are noticeable in Reno's hands, which occasionally flutter as she stands at a podium.



Do You Have Your Tickets Yet?

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
8TH ANNUAL

Hot August Nite Picnic & Auction

August 16, 2001 • Twin Falls City Park

Just \$10 could get you all of these wonderful Yamaha Machines!
(Drawing at approximately 8:00 p.m.)

Now is the time to purchase your winning ticket from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce or call 733-3974 and we will send yours to you!

Fun For All Seasons

FIRST PRIZE... WIN ALL THREE!

- YAMAHA SEATER 700cc WATERCRAFT W/TRAILER
- YAMAHA MOUNTAIN MAX 200 SNOWMOBILE
- YAMAHA 250 BEAR TRACKER W/WHEELS AND TRAILERS TOO!

Sponsored by
ADVENTURE MOTORSPORTS, COOPER NORMAN & CO.,
TWIN FALLS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Don't forget your dinner tickets!
YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THE AUCTION!

South Central Wash. Home Services • Best Appliances • Performance Car Audio • Full Service Detail • 4 years Detail Service

3.95 Express Exterior Wash

AutoPride
808 Cheney Dr. • 735-WASH (9274)

Network Design Donated by John McCluskey

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital Board to hear proposal update

TWIN FALLS - Today's Hospital Board meeting will include an update by Twin Falls County commissioners on plans to solicit outside lease proposals for the county hospital.

County Commissioner Gary Grinstead is scheduled to provide Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board an update on the county's hospital lease plans. The county owns the hospital, and county commissioners are ex-officio Hospital Board members.

Health Board Chairwoman Vesta Maughan is scheduled to give an update on cancer services.

Board meeting agenda items up for consideration include corporate compliance and infection control plans, and community health improvement projects.

An update on the emergency room expansion is scheduled. The board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room.

Department schedules public pollution meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will host two Twin Falls workshops on "pollution trading" for businesses, a new strategy that aims to improve water quality in the Middle Snake River.

Pollution trading allows industries to buy "credits" from other industries that have reduced the amount of pollutants they emit. The total amount of pollutants released into the river cannot exceed the maximum allowed pollutant load.

A workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. DEQ representatives will explain how pollution trading works, how it was structured for the Lower Boise River, and potential development of a pollution trading system along the Middle Snake River.

A second workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Health and Welfare office. Participants will discuss the possibility of starting a pilot project that could be expanded regionwide.

Craig to speak at GOP picnic on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig will be the featured speaker at the Twin Falls County Republican Picnic and Barbecue Tuesday.

The gathering starts at 6 p.m. at the Raymond Pavilion at Centennial Park.

Suzanne Just, a local radio talk show host, will provide musical entertainment.

The general public is welcome. Cost is \$5 a person or \$15 for the family.

5th Judicial District Judge gets elected president

POST FALLS - Roger Burdick, administrative judge for the 5th Judicial District, was elected president of the District Judges Association at a recent Idaho judiciary conference.

Burdick represents 39 district judges in Idaho.

Also Robert J. Elgee, magistrate judge for Blaine County, was elected president of the Magistrate Judges Association, comprised of 83 magistrate judges throughout the state.

Idaho power plans power outage for one hour today

JEROME - Idaho Power is planning electrical work in the Jerome and Lincoln county area today, requiring a one-hour outage beginning at 4 p.m.

"We will be completing an equipment upgrade and conducting maintenance work there, which will require a power outage for safety reasons," said Facilities Representative Leo Sanchez. "We'll complete the work and restore power as quickly as we can."

This outage will affect about 350 Idaho Power residential and commercial customers in the following areas: from 200 West to 1000 East, and from 300 North to 1000 North in Jerome.

For recorded information, call 1-800-632-0800.

Compiled from staff reports

Council to discuss fire base

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council is blazing the way for a new firefighter and air tanker facility at the airport.

The council is scheduled Monday to discuss a lease with the Bureau of Land Management for development of an air tanker base at the Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The city would construct the base at a cost of between \$1 million and \$3 million. But the BLM would pay for its construction and, while the city would own the base, the

BLM would lease it.

"The initial lease would provide for the design of the facility. Once the design is completed, we bid the facility. If the bid prices are within the amount the BLM is willing to pay, then we enter into a second lease which would be a long-term lease that would provide for the city to build the facility and for the BLM to pay for the facility," City Manager Tom Courtney said Friday. "The BLM doesn't want to own the facility. They want to have a lease relationship."

Larry Mabbutt of the BLM said a local tanker base would be beneficial not only locally, but throughout the Great Basin

states, including Nevada and Utah.

"This tanker base would be centrally located and would lend support to places like Reno, Las Vegas, Pocatello and McCall," Mabbutt said in an earlier interview.

Courtney agreed the base would be beneficial.

"It's certainly a good investment for the airport. It could ultimately result in a fire crew being here," he said.

Part of the overall plan is to also construct barracks for smokejumpers. The BLM uses smokejumpers - firefighters who parachute into fire zones - to help fight

wildfires.

Also on Monday's council agenda, the City Council will consider a contract with Operations Management International, the company that runs the city's sewage plant.

The city is thinking about entering into a 10-year contract for \$2 million a year with the company.

And the council will discuss setting a public hearing for comments on the city budget.

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

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS



Pilot Gordon Koenig, right, and his co-pilot Paul Yedinak stand beside their Lockheed P2V plane earlier this month at Neptune Aviation Services headquarters in Missoula, Mont. In the 12 years he's been flying tankers to battle wildfires, Koenig says he has lost 14 friends to crashes.

Pilots put it all on the line to fight fires

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Gordon Koenig may or may not have been playing his guitar while he was on standby for Neptune Aviation in Missoula, Mont. But there is no doubt he had a purple guitar pick with him - his good-luck piece.

At 11:30 that morning, a voice came over the loudspeaker and ordered the crew to load his Lockheed P-2V with 11 tons of retardant and for Koenig, 51, and his co-pilot Paul Yedinak, 49, to take off within 15 minutes.

At the same time, someone was rushing a "resource order" to Koenig that would tell him where he was going and who he would need to call on the radio

once in range of the Sage fire burning recently on the outskirts of Ketchum.

As stirring as that sounds, Koenig downplayed the call to action.

"It's not that dramatic," he said.

He also downplayed the danger in his work with a matter-of-fact manner.

He said that during the 1990s, the seasonal average of fatal crashes of air tankers was 1 in 40.

"There were 40 air tankers in service during the 1990s, and we were losing one air crew a year." In the 12 years he's been flying tankers to battle wildfires, Koenig has lost 14 friends to crashes.

He had high praise for his airplane, a P-2V built in 1952, modified by adding tanks for retardant that empty through six bomb bay doors, which can be opened one at a time. His P-2V can make several drops, rationing the 2,350 gallons of retardant.

The plane is powered by two radial engines and two jet engines, but the jets are only used in takeoff and climbing.

The radial engines are the most powerful made, he said, but since the plane, originally built to patrol shorelines for submarines, is "extremely heavy" the jets were put onto the P-2Vs as an afterthought.

Despite the age and weight of the plane, Koenig said, it is

"built like a bridge, is extremely tough and has enormous power." Given the choice of any plane to fly, he said the P-2V was his No. 1.

"I am very happy with it, knowing it won't fall apart on me," he said. "And it climbs like a homesick angel."

Airplanes falling apart in flight is a real concern for tanker pilots.

"This kind of work is hard on airplanes," he said. "They take a beating each time they go out."

Koenig described the turbulence around a fire as if there were water that slams the aircraft around instead of just air. But the air buffets tankers with sufficient force to blow an engine or

Please see PILOTS, Page A6

Chamber organizes business open houses

By Corann Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - A recent tour of Racqueteers Health and Fitness Center ended with ice-cold smoothies and fresh fruit. But Jackie Whiting took the tour for sentimental reasons.

"I worked here while I was in high school," she said. "I wanted to see what changes there have been, and there have been a lot."

The tour is part of a program sponsored by the Mini-Cassin Chamber of Commerce called Community Open House, formerly called Business After Hours. Chamber members offer an open house as often as possible, always at a different business.

Joan Asson, the chamber's



From left, Steve Westfall, Steve Thompson and Mark Malar converse during a recent open house at Racqueteers Health and Fitness Center in Burley. The open house is part of a series of events that are open to the public and are being coordinated through the Mini-Cassin Chamber of Commerce.

executive director, said the events are designed, in part, to introduce business owners to each other and encourage an

exchange of ideas and information. But the primary goal is to introduce local residents to

Please see CHAMBER, Page A6

Simplot installs controls

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The air in Heyburn will be cleaner after more than \$2 million in environmental quality controls were installed at one of southern Idaho's largest food processors.

The improvements were the result of an Idaho Department of Environmental Quality mandate last year, after tests showed the J.R. Simplot-plant failed to meet federal emissions standards.

Simplot spent \$2 million on an electrostatic particulator, which will substantially reduce potato particle emissions from the potato fryer stack, said Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza.

A previous agreement between DEQ and Simplot involving other air quality-related violations from 1998 and 1999 called for new air pollution control equipment by Aug. 1. But the company moved up its schedule by two months and had the equipment installed by June, Zerza said.

In addition to environmental controls at the processing plant, Simplot made a \$200,000 improvement to the company's wastewater treatment plant. The company installed a scrubber that will reduce hydrogen sulfide emissions by 50 percent.

That improvement will reduce emissions by 40 tons - a significant amount, said Tim Trumbull, a spokesman for DEQ.

The agency and Simplot had been working to address 16 air quality-related violations discovered in 1998 at the company's Heyburn, Caldwell and Aberdeen plants.

Fourteen of the alleged violations involved failure to obtain permits for construction of air pollution control, and two were for exceeding visible emission standards. Of those violations, the Heyburn plant was responsible for nine.

Two months later, then-DEQ Administrator Wallace Cory signed a consent order with Simplot addressing the EPA's initial complaint.

But in January 1999, EPA

Please see SIMPLOT, Page A6

Animal shelter might start killing without more money

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Wood River Valley's animal shelter, which has long prided itself on being a no-kill facility, could be forced to start putting some animals on death row if it can't come up with more funding.

The shelter could also be faced with cutting back on its animal control services, said Tim Gardiner, president of the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.

Gardiner and Vice President Christine Ferguson are going up and down the valley trying to drum up new shelter contracts with Blaine County and the cities of Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley to cover the shelter's \$318,000 budget.

Other options include putting more bite into people who do not license their dogs. Through early July, the ani-

mal shelter has sold 1,796 dog licenses, bringing in about \$8,000. But county animal control officer Kevin McMillan estimates that covers less than 20 percent of the 10,000 dogs believed to be living in the county. And an animal control officer has never issued a ticket for a non-licensed dog, Gardiner said.

Sales of licenses go to the animal shelter to help cover the costs of providing food and veterinary care to the dogs and cats cared for at the shelter. Operating expenses were in excess of \$14,000 for the first six months of 2001.

The shelter has several imaginative fund-raising events, such as "Paw n' Pole" - a costume party on skis. The animal shelter also gets to keep an pound fees for surrendering animals that are picked up by animal control officers. But that amounted to less than \$3,500 for 206 cats and

Please see SHELTER, Page A6

■ State A American Legion Tournament ■

Tribe triumphs, heads to regionals

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Add another piece of gold-plated hardware to the Buhl baseball trophy case.

The Tribe secured a second state championship to their already dream year with a dominating, 11-1 win in five innings over Area B champion Mountain Home at the State A American Legion Tournament Sunday at R. Dayley Field in Burley.

It was Buhl's 19th straight victory since losing to Marsh Falls on July 12. Buhl also won the Class A-2 high school championship in May.

With it, comes a second consecutive trip to the Northwest A American Legion Regional Tournament, which starts Friday in Powell, Wyo. The Tribe (37-4), who will try to improve on last season's third-place finish, face the champion from Montana at 4:35 p.m.

"We're going to go to Powell and give them hell," said Tribe third baseman TJ Cline, who went 4-for-4 with three RBIs and a double. "We're going to go and represent Idaho and just go out like we can."

Unbeaten ace Seth Mathews and Cline did most of the damage for Buhl, batting a combined 7-

for-8 with three doubles and five runs scored.

The duo put the run-rule game away in the fifth when Mathews led off with his second double to the left-field gap, stole third then came home on Cline's fourth hit of the game — a single past the shortstop.

No. 2 hitter Jeff Walker scored three times with two singles and a walk.

Mathews improved to 44-4 lifetime on the mound, throwing a robotic-like 64 pitches with four strikeouts, a walk and four hits allowed.

His only trouble came in the third, when the Royals slapped

together three singles for a run. The right-hander allowed only one baserunner the rest of the way, walking Tyler Kennedy after nine pitches.

Mathews said the team just came ready to win.

"Everybody was here to play today," he said flashing a smile. "And I don't think (the Royals) were ready."

Mountain Home (45-7) earned the unenviable task of facing Buhl after dispatching Moscow, 13-12 to open the day; it was the Royals' fourth straight victory after an opening-round loss to Lewis-Clark.

After Mark Fields led the game

off with a single, Mathews set the next six Royals down in order. Buhl set the tone early, scoring its first five of six batters and chasing Royals starter Griffin Cochran after just one inning.

"(Mathews) did a great job," said Buhl head coach Lee Cline. "He threw really hard and mixed in a couple of breaking balls. I think Seth was big but I think (us) coming out and sporting us five runs off the bat was just as big."

Mountain Home helped the Tribe's cause in the inning with two errors on routine fly balls to left and center fields.

Please see BUHL, Page A8

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If you get hot, if you overexert yourself, go and sit down. Take off your helmet, go and sit down and if the coach don't like it, tell him to call Dad. Period.”

”

— Former Raider Bo Jackson on the advice he has given his asthmatic teenage son about football practice

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
How old was Bobby Fischer when he became the youngest U.S. chess champion in history in 1957?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Rodeo
ISJRA at Filer, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bank accepts

Buhl donations

• **BUHL** — Supporters of the state champion Buhl American Legion baseball team can donate funds for the team's upcoming trip to regionals in Powell, Wyo., at any Farmer's National Bank branch.

• Because of the short turnaround, a fund-raiser will not be held this year. The team leaves for Wyoming on Wednesday. For information, call coach Lee Cline at 543-4351 or 543-8332.

Stinson tops Candleridge toumey

• **TWIN FALLS** — It took 36 holes, but Nate Stinson won the inaugural 9-hole Match Play Tournament at Candleridge Golf Course.

• Aaron Curtis finished second and Jason Hunzeker took third. Perry Spackman defeated Mark Medler to win the consolation prize. Jeff Rolig won first flight honors and Jim Lathrop took the second flight.

Shockey tops Rupert CC Women's Club event

• **RUPERT** — Wilma Shockey shot 83 and defeated Diann Gules in a playoff to win the Rupert Country Club Women's Club Championship. Sergene Jensen was second with 87 while Gules took top net honors.

• First flight winners included Laura Jolley (gross) and Penny Berg (net). Second flight honors went to Johnnie DeBlaquiere (gross) and Carla Blincoe (gross).

Weaver wins Clear Lake Championship

• **BUHL** — Aided by a hole in one on the first day of the tournament, Brock Weaver took the Clear Lake Club Championship shooting 139. Weavers' ace occurred on the 15th hole on Saturday. Jake Harr took net.

• Oleta Roberts shot 154 to win the women's championship and Wladie Jensen took net.

• Men's first flight winners included Bob Moody (gross) and Keith Shark (net). Women's first flight winners were Marriann Barker (gross) and Karma Koch and Janice Stover (net).

• Men's second flight went to Ron Gomez (gross) and Stan Ayers (net). Third flight winners were Joe Popplewell (gross) and Ron Hutchison (net). Fourth flight went to Bill Bothof (gross) and Stan Smumny (net).

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Fischer was 14.

Making an impression

Idaho's best young golfers ready for IJGA state toumey

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Jordan Burnham is going to fulfill her dream of becoming a professional golfer, playing with a gallery is something she'll have to learn to do.

And there's no time like the present for the sweet-swinging 11-year-old from Jerome.

Burnham, currently ranked No. 1 in the state for girls aged 10-11, is one of many area youngsters and teen-agers vying for a title at the 19th annual Idaho Junior Golf Association State Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"I'm a little nervous," Burnham said. "The greens are really tough at (Twin Falls Municipal)."

The two-day tournament tees off on Tuesday and includes 210 golfers from around the state divided into 13 age categories. Girls 13-and-under and boys 12-and-under play two nine-hole rounds while the older age groups play 18-hole rounds.

"We're real excited about it," Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin said. "It's a great tournament with a lot of good kids."

Please see JUNIORS, Page A8

Junior Golf

What: The 19th annual Idaho Junior Golf Association State Championships
Who: 210 of the best young golfers in the state based on rankings divided into 13 age categories
Where: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
When: The two-day tournament starts Tuesday with groups going off throughout the day. Galleries of parents and friends are welcome.



Jordan Burnham studies a putt on the second hole of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The 11-year-old golfer from Jerome, ranked No. 1 in the state in her age group, will be one of many area golfers competing in the Idaho Junior Golf Association State Championships on Tuesday.

The Glen good to Gordon again

Knight Ridder News Service

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Odd things happened in Sunday's Global Crossing at The Glen, but in the end the final road-course race of the 2001 Winston Cup season had a very familiar feel.

Jeff Gordon went to victory lane for the fourth time in five years at Watkins Glen International, earning a series-record seventh career road-course victory by battling his way past Jeff Burton for the lead with 13 laps to go. Gordon then held off Burton on a pair of later restarts as things got a little wild behind the front two.

The race ended with Burton closing in fast on Gordon's rear bumper as they negotiated their way past Elliott Sadler's crippled Ford, which was crab-walking around the 2.45-mile course with its rear end knocked sideways and fluid leaking behind it.

"I was trying to be cautious and he wasn't," Gordon said of Burton's final charge. "He wanted that win...and he got to my rear bumper on that last corner



Jeff Gordon leads the race in turn 11 at Watkins Glen International during the NASCAR Winston Cup Global Crossing in Watkins Glen, N.Y., Sunday.

just to tell me he was there."

The battles between Gordon and Burton, first as they swapped the lead several times on Lap 78 and then as they raced to the checkered flag 13 laps later, were highlights of a day that for other drivers included many lowlights.

Robby Gordon had led 13 laps and was in front when he made the pit stop on Lap 57. After going back on the track, howev-

er, a problem in the battery pack connected to a box providing telemetry for the television broadcast of the race caused a fire inside the cockpit of the car.

Robby Gordon sped down pit road and scrambled out of the car with the crew's help. His day was done with a 40th-place finish.

"NASCAR owes me one," he said. "We had the car to beat."

Perry ends drought with Buick Open win

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Kenny Perry earned his first PGA Tour victory in six years and the fourth of his career with a 3-under-par 69 at the Buick Open.

Perry's 25-under 263 was two strokes ahead of Chris DiMarco (65) and Jim Furyk (66), who improved their Ryder Cup chances with strong performances.

Billy Mayfair set the PGA Tour nine-hole record with a 9-under par 27 on the back nine en route to a tournament record 11-under 61 Sunday to finish 17 under.

Ward sets record at Wendy's Championship

NEW ALBANY, Ohio — Wendy Ward withstood challenges from Moira Dunn and Annika Sorenstam and set LPGA scoring records for a 54-hole tournament to win the Wendy's Championship for Children by three shots.

Please see GOLF, Page A8

Bulldogs favored to win WAC

BSU also picked to be in the hunt

By Scott Sonner
The Associated Press

When Pat Hill arrived at Fresno State five years ago, he told his boss to toughen up the schedule.

This year, his wish has been granted, and if his Bulldogs make it through Colorado, No. 11 Oregon State and No. 22 Wisconsin, they'll likely crack the Top 25 as well as claim the Western Athletic Conference title they are heavily favored to win.

"If you want to sit at the table with those guys, you've got to play with them and beat them," Hill said after his team finished third in the WAC last season after trying for the title in 1999. "We are considered a mid-major and it makes my blood boil. But until we beat these teams, we're going to be struck with that."

David Carr, among the most efficient passers in the nation last season, is one of nine starters back. Six starters are back on defense, including two-time all-league tackle Alan Harper.

With TCU moving to Conference USA, co-champ UTEP, Hawaii and league newcomer Boise State are picked to fight it out for the title, with San Jose State and Tulsa rated a notch below.

Donce Whitaker, San Jose State's star tailback, could be one of the nation's top players if he is academically eligible. He averaged 7 yards per carry last season.

Hawaii's Timmy Chang threw for 3,041 yards as a freshman last year, fifth in the nation in total offense at 299 yards per game. Five, 2,000-yard, quarterbacks return, including Carr, San Jose State's Marcus Arroyo, Tulsa's

Please see WAC, Page A8



Kenny Perry celebrates his victory at the Buick Open Sunday. Perry shot a 25-under 263 to beat Chris DiMarco and Jim Furyk by two strokes.

SPORTS

Davenport beats Seles for estyle.com title

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Lindsay Davenport ended Monica Seles' run of ups over top-10 players with a 6-3, 7-5 victory in the estyle.com Classic on Sunday...

in the final at Stanford and lost in the semifinals at Carlsbad last week. Although she doesn't have a title to show for it, Seles' trip through the same two California tournaments was impressive...

Kuerten beats Rafter for championship MASON, Ohio - Gustavo Kuerten looked invigorated rather than fatigued by an extra 50 minutes of tennis...

Chiefs stomp Washington

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Trent Green was 6-of-11 for 97 yards and one touchdown as the Kansas City Chiefs romped past Washington 20-0 Sunday night...

NFL preseason trade with St. Louis, shored up ill effects of the knee surgery that kept him from practicing in both minicamps...

5-yard run up the middle that gave St. Louis a 14-10 lead 1:21 into the fourth quarter. The Rams then scoring 10 points on consecutive plays with under six minutes left...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for MLB teams (Astros, Braves, Cubs, etc.) and their win/loss records.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing NFL Preseason, Dolphins at Buccaneers, Baseball, Little League WS, etc.

PHILIPPS 5 DOGGERS 2

Table showing scores for Philip Phillips and the Doggers.

Saturday's Late Boxes

Table listing scores for various sports events on Saturday.

Wrestling

Table listing wrestling matches and results.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer matches and results.

DEVILS 4, TWINS 3

Table showing scores for the Devils and Twins.

ANGELS & BLUE JAYS 5

Table showing scores for the Angels and Blue Jays.

GIANTS 7, CHRS 6

Table showing scores for the Giants and Chrs.

MARINERS 4, WHITE SOX 3

Table showing scores for the Mariners and White Sox.

Wales Open

Table listing results for the Wales Open tournament.

Women's World Soccer Association

Table listing results for women's soccer matches.

RED SOX 12, ORIOLES 10

Table showing scores for the Red Sox and Orioles.

CARDINALS 4, METS 3

Table showing scores for the Cardinals and Mets.

PIRATES 7, PADRES 6

Table showing scores for the Pirates and Padres.

ATHLETICS 8, YANKEES 6

Table showing scores for the Athletics and Yankees.

WALKER CUP

Table listing results for the Walker Cup golf tournament.

ATP Tennis Masters Series-Cincinnati

Table listing tennis match results from Cincinnati.

INDIANS 3, RANGERS 2

Table showing scores for the Indians and Rangers.

DIAMONDBACKS 8, BRAVES 2

Table showing scores for the Diamondbacks and Braves.

ROCKIES 7, REDS 6

Table showing scores for the Rockies and Reds.

ASTROS 10, MARLINS 5

Table showing scores for the Astros and Marlins.

WALKER CUP

Table listing results for the Walker Cup golf tournament.

WTA Tour estyle.com Classic

Table listing tennis match results from the estyle.com Classic.

MARINERS 2, WHITE SOX 1

Table showing scores for the Mariners and White Sox.

DIAMONDBACKS 8, BRAVES 2

Table showing scores for the Diamondbacks and Braves.

PIRATES 7, PADRES 6

Table showing scores for the Pirates and Padres.

ATHLETICS 8, YANKEES 6

Table showing scores for the Athletics and Yankees.

WALKER CUP

Table listing results for the Walker Cup golf tournament.

WTA Tour estyle.com Classic

Table listing tennis match results from the estyle.com Classic.

MARINERS 2, WHITE SOX 1

Table showing scores for the Mariners and White Sox.

DIAMONDBACKS 8, BRAVES 2

Table showing scores for the Diamondbacks and Braves.

PIRATES 7, PADRES 6

Table showing scores for the Pirates and Padres.

ATHLETICS 8, YANKEES 6

Table showing scores for the Athletics and Yankees.

WALKER CUP

Table listing results for the Walker Cup golf tournament.

WTA Tour estyle.com Classic

Table listing tennis match results from the estyle.com Classic.

MARINERS 2, WHITE SOX 1

Table showing scores for the Mariners and White Sox.

DIAMONDBACKS 8, BRAVES 2

Table showing scores for the Diamondbacks and Braves.

PIRATES 7, PADRES 6

Table showing scores for the Pirates and Padres.

ATHLETICS 8, YANKEES 6

Table showing scores for the Athletics and Yankees.

WALKER CUP

Table listing results for the Walker Cup golf tournament.

WTA Tour estyle.com Classic

Table listing tennis match results from the estyle.com Classic.

EDITORIAL

Protest sites at Salt Lake Olympics make sense

From the Deseret News

The rights of free speech are not absolute. One cannot, as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. famously put it, yell "fire!" in a crowded theater and count that as protected speech.

Laws and common sense govern what is and is not acceptable. Frequently, all sides need to compromise a bit to act in the best interests of all concerned.

Striking that balance is exactly what Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee are doing when it comes to making room for peaceful demonstrations during the 2002 Winter Games.

Last week—Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson and SLOC designated five protest sites in accessible spots, including two inside Olympic Square.

Anderson rightly reasoned that he was protecting First Amendment freedoms for activists during the 17-day period of the Games next February while also accommodating those who want to roam downtown without being hindered by screaming protesters.

That common-sense approach, however, was not good enough for the American Civil Liberties Union, of which, ironically, Anderson is a board member.

The ACLU castigated the plan, calling it "First Amendment tokenism." Unless

there are changes in the protest sites plan, ACLU lawyers say, they'll take the issue to court. So much for reason and balance.

As Anderson aptly put it, "I'd also hope the ACLU would be just as interested in the civil rights of people to be free from property destruction and violence."

Protests have little to do with the Winter Games, but well-organized troublemakers look for any opportunity to gain the world's spotlight.

What the city is trying to do is prevent another Seattle, where the protests were so extensive in conjunction with a 1999 World Trade Organization conference that the conference was put at risk. Some 1,300 people were arrested, and property damage was measured in the millions of dollars. Instead of peaceful protests, hooliganism ruled the day.

The Olympics will put Salt Lake City and surrounding Olympic areas on the world stage, a tempting target for protesters and others seeking the publicity that would occur through disrupting such a prestigious event.

Security and public safety are paramount concerns to staging the Games. Providing specific locations for protests properly addresses the safety and security issues while also protecting First Amendment rights.

This editorial, reprinted from the Deseret News in Salt Lake City, says protesters should be confined to specific sites during the 2002 Winter Olympics.



Governors work while Congress talks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — When the nation's governors gathered here last week for their annual summer meeting, I was struck once again by the difference between interviewing them and my much more frequent journalistic encounters with members of Congress.

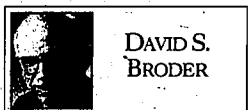
The senators and representatives talk about bills they are trying to pass or defeat; the governors, about things they actually have done.

One set of politicians deals with a world of talk and paper; the other, with a real world where actions have consequences.

Before this year's National Governors' Association meeting here, I spent a lot of time on the invaluable stateline.org Web site, run by veteran newsman Ed Foubly with a grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts. Five days a week, Stateline calls the newspapers and sends out reporters to piece together a comprehensive look at what's happening in state capitols around the country.

While Congress is still bartering over differing versions of patients' rights legislation passed by the House and Senate, acting New Jersey Gov. Don DiFrancesco just signed a strong HMO regulation bill into law. By the way, New Jersey became the ninth state to allow patients to sue HMOs for denial of care—the issue that has hung up Congress for three years.

To be sure, some of the battles that were engaging governors just before they gathered here are pretty trivial. South Dakota's veteran Gov. Bill Janklow, a man for whom the phrase "sometimes in error, but never in doubt" might have been invented, had been dragged into a dispute over the rights of the Sioux Empire Gay and Lesbian Coalition to join the state's "adopt-a-highway" program, in which groups agree to clean up trash along a



stretch of road and are allowed to identify themselves with roadside signs as the sponsoring organization.

The state transportation department had rejected the request on the grounds that the coalition was an advocacy group, but the American Civil Liberties Union, noting that animal rights and other activist groups were already in, said it would sue the state on behalf of the gay and lesbian organization.

Janklow told me here what he had told South Dakota reporters: If the threatened lawsuit were filed, "I will just abolish the program." It has nothing to do with lifestyle issues, he said, but "I hate to waste the state's money on frivolous suits like this."

Most gubernatorial battles are over more important matters. Arkansas and Mississippi, two states perpetually on the bottom in education spending, had dramatically increased teachers' salaries this year, and Gov. Mike Huckabee and Ronnie Musgrove wanted to talk about how they had done it. Maine's Angus King was answering questions about the pharmaceutical industry's effort to get the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn his state's pioneering prescription drug price-control program. And King also gave his fellow governors a briefing on for every student in seventh and eighth grade, so even the rural schools can enrich their curricula with vivid online teaching materials.

Arizona last week signed a \$28 million contract, the first phase of a program

five times that expensive, to link all its schools to a single Internet education network by next summer. Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge sent a team into Philadelphia to evaluate its struggling school system, a prelude to a possible takeover of the schools.

While Senate and House negotiators struggle to put President Bush's proposal for annual tests from the third through the eighth grade into workable form, Florida, where his brother Jeb is governor, is about to launch a pupil evaluation system that will measure not only the current performance but the year-over-year progress of every student annually from third through 10th grades. The writing test will be toughened, because so many students now meet the state standard, and test essays will be returned to parents so they can see for themselves how their children are doing.

Governors are doing this in tough times. Except for the energy-producing states, revenues are off and budgets are being squeezed. No more are the happy times of the late 1990s when spending increases and tax cuts went hand in hand.

Two governors couldn't make it here, because they were locked in budget crises with their legislatures. North Carolina's Mike Easley and Tennessee's Don Sundquist, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, had hundreds of demonstrators, egged on by local talk-show hosts, picketing their state capitols to demand they solve the problem without a tax increase.

Meantime, many of the congressmen from the states were back home taking bows for the first installment on an affordable federal tax cut.

You can see why my hat is off to the governors.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargett, Publisher
 Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
 Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Death penalty isn't punishment

McVeigh, the evil warlock, is dead. I'll say this execution just didn't have the panache of the old days when the traitor was brought before all and beheaded as an an as like the English did with King Charles I. Did McVeigh average Waco? Impossible. Why? The American government, including its colonial predecessor, has practiced mass murder for hundreds of years. Just to name two of the many crimes, check out the San Teo Sioux mass murder in English territory ordered by "The Great Emancipator," Abraham Lincoln 1862 and the Algonquin War 1667.

All subjects must watch. Then the executioner will strike for justice and separate the wicked, misguided body from the mind that thought of the ugly deed. Now that's closure!

Wayde Minami wrote: "He (Timothy McVeigh) was an aberration, but if this insidious trend toward marginalization and politicization continues, he may not be the last." And we know the marginalization and politicization will continue. That's how government creates enemies.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Let's introduce tigers next

Our friends to the north have once again shown us how to respect our brother animals, in this case the wolf. Most of us have by now taken a wolf walk, looked for lamb wop and commended with the Great Spirit. These walks have led me to make two modest proposals.

It amazes me how much Blaine County resembles the great forests of Africa, in particular, the Kilimanjaro region of Tanzania. With this in mind, I ask, why don't we introduce tigers into the Wood River valley? They would surely find fine food sources and what would be better after a wolf walk than the sight of a tiger tagging along behind?

The other idea came to me while reading about the greedy farmers over in Klamath Falls. Why can't we, in the spirit of love and brotherhood toward all living things, take a couple dozen truckloads of sucklers and put them in Silver Creek? This would assure them of their survival and give the sportsmen of Blaine County an additional challenge. Can't you just imagine, a fishersperson, properly clad in several thousand dollars worth of clothes, angling for a wily imported sucker while keeping a wary eye out for a tiger?

Thank you for considering these proposals.

MIKE THOMAS
Jerome

Stop calls without 'list'

A few months ago, Idaho government came up with a "no call list." A list, that for a fee, you can have your name and phone number put on so that telemarketers cannot call you.

I have never heard anyone say that they like to get phone calls almost every night from someone trying to sell something.

At the same time, these companies must be doing good because more and more of them are going into business in new areas every month. There are at least six companies operating out of the Magic Valley. These companies are filling a need and provide many jobs in the areas where they are located.

My point is not the phone sales people but the "no call list." There is a federal

LETTER

mandate that says when you tell a telephone sales person to take your phone number and name off their list, they have to do so. It may take a few days and you have to tell each company to remove your name and phone number. But it can be done without paying to have your name put on a "no call list."

Another thought, when you receive one of these calls and are not interested, if you want to be polite, tell the caller, "I am not interested" and hang up. If you don't want to talk to the caller, just hang up. There is no reason to let these callers ruin your day or no reason to send money to state government to have the calls stopped.

I realize that these companies provide jobs, but at the same time, I also realize our current governor and/or part of his

administration try to stop these companies from being successful. At the same time, these state leaders will show up with big smiles to cut the grand-opening ribbons, refer to *The Times-News*, headline story on Aug. 1.

So that I do not sound anti-Republican, former Democratic Gov. John Evans is also in this picture.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Boise offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@trn.com.

Doonesbury Revisited



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Drive safely on Blue Lakes

Somewhere today a mother is crying, crying over a son or daughter who has been killed. Tears come to my eyes as I thought of how we're all in a hurry to get somewhere. We have no regard for others; we only think of ourselves.

I see so many discourteous drivers, especially driving Blue Lakes Boulevard North. I remember several years ago seeing a bumper sticker on a car. It read, "Pray for me; I drive Blue Lakes."

Well, Blue Lakes has certainly gotten worse since then. The population is growing so fast here. I hate to see or have vehicles tailgating; this is very dangerous, so please, let's take a little time to get to our destination. Be courteous and have respect not only for ourselves but for others. Keep our streets and highways safe so we can see the smile of a mother instead of tears.

And always remember: The life you save could be your own or one of your family.
VIRGINIA COKER
Twin Falls

Non-profit doesn't mean bad

Your recent editorial regarding the future of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center caught my attention.

If number competitors strip away profitable market sectors, Magic Valley Regional gradually may become a seedy, second-rate hospital, saddled with charity cases and shunned by anyone who can afford better.

Call me defensive, but having been affiliated with the not-for-profit St. Benedict Family Medical Center for 13 years, I must take exception to your view of health-care providers in the Magic Valley. It has been the mission of the good sisters of St. Benedict and the current mission of the Saint Alphonsus-owned SBFC to serve all people in need, including and especially the disenfranchised. In fact, SBFC has been designated a "critical access hospital" consequent to its service to Medicare and Medicaid recipients. I am more than a little offended to read that the editorial staff of *The Times-News* suggests my involvement with charity care to be seedy, second-rate and apparently repulsive. Heaven forbid we all might someday find ourselves sitting next to undesirable in the waiting room.

The politics surrounding the disposition of MVRMC are remote to me, although I, too, have a stake in how health care is delivered in the Magic Valley. Count me as one physician who believes that the goals of health-care institutions should have nothing to do with returning profits to shareholders (in this case, the taxpayers of Twin Falls County). I have always looked to affiliate with institutions and individuals who are committed to providing care for the "sensitive community," including the poor and "charity cases," not as their burden but as their obligation and their privilege. With 44 million uninsured Americans, among them millions of children and working poor, no honorable health-care organization can

excuse itself from contributing its resources to the care of this population.

I think the question that should be asked is: Do we believe or do we not believe that compassionate, quality medical care should be accessible to all? I hope for a future working environment in which care for the less fortunate is regionalized and not marginalized.

DR. ELIZABETH H. SUGDEN
Jerome

Follow cash back to citizen

While farms go dry, and related businesses slump during our "energy crisis," it is more than interesting to note that Idaho Power was able to turn a profit of more than \$70 million.

Our politicians told us the drought and the "energy crisis" reduced importing electricity, so their friends at Idaho Power needed a \$168 million increase in residential power prices.

It is odd that Idaho Power has a shell corporation, called IDACORP Energy, that actually made \$36 million in the last four months, simply buying and selling other energy company's electricity (Idaho Statesman, July 30). Think about that a minute. Our politicians endorsed and approved of an electrical price increase. This was done because Idaho Power had to import electricity. Then Idaho Power has a non-regulated shell company, IDACORP Energy, that makes millions more selling electricity to companies like Idaho Power!

There goes your money again! All our politicians take money from companies like Idaho Power, and they get their money's worth. I remember Congressman Simpson during the campaign laughing at the idea of his being influenced by the money he takes from power companies. Has Mike whispered a word about the electric rate scam he endorses? No, Congressman Simpson has used the "energy crisis" to volunteer Idaho for more nuclear reactors. Your family takes the genetic risk of nuclear radiation, but his friends in the energy business risk only the chance that one day you may wake up and vote for clean, cheap energy.

With Idaho sleeping through the opening of a new plutonium dump over our water, our politicians are confident that your trust in them will continue with the blind faith they have exploited before.

As the old saying goes, "follow the money." It is fun to receive a \$300 tax rebate, and cheer for President Bush when he says, "It's your money, you should get some back." Follow the money, however, and Bush is getting more than \$60,000 back for his rebate. That is more than most people make in a year, but George hopes you are impressed with your \$300. And, oh yeah, the government had to borrow the money for the tax rebates.

The treasury ran short, so they just borrowed the money from the taxpayers! There goes your money again.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Human cloning will happen some day

The National Academy of Sciences building in Washington might seem to be an odd place for a fist fight. But reporters know any slugging match is news. Even a scuffle is guaranteed to get on the tube.

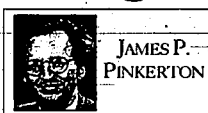
As it happened, we journalists covering Tuesday's conference at the NAS, "Scientific and Medical Aspects of Human Cloning," had to settle for rising voices and flaring tempers. Given the intensity of interest in the topic, we couldn't fail to get some news out of the session. How much truth we got is a different story.

Built in 1924, the NAS headquarters is one of those Greek-temple-like edifices on Constitution Avenue. A statue of Einstein sits in a nearby park, adding to the heavyweight feel. So I, too, try to think Deep Thoughts as I smile into the NAS.

So what's the first thing I see? A scrum of reporters, knotted around two men arguing loudly. Are they a pair of egotists debating, perhaps, the specifics of epistemic-semantic call aggregate nuclear transfer? Nope. It's just two activists yelling at each other.

One disputant is Randolph Wicker of the Clone Rights United Front. His biography makes much of the fact that he appeared on NBC's "Leesa Show" but offers no information about his scientific credentials. The other arguer is the Rev. Patrick Mahoney of the Christian Defense Coalition. He doesn't seem to be much of a scientist either.

As I lurk at the outer edge of



the gaggle, it's hard for me to hear, but I catch the words "Hiles" and "ignorant" enough times to know that this is not a learned discussion.

As I wait for some battering, or at least some assaulting, I look idly up at the ceiling of the soaring, vaulted dome that I'm standing under. I can see these words wreathed around the ceiling: "To science - pilot of industry - conqueror of disease - multiplier of the harvest - explorer of the universe - revealer of nature's laws - eternal guide to truth." And here I stand, underneath those lofty thoughts, waiting and hoping that one of these contravertals will pop the other. I can do better than this, I tell myself.

So I go inside to the NAS auditorium, hoping for some enlightenment as the program begins. Big mistake. The star panelist is Severino Antinori, an Italian doctor who seven years ago helped a 62-year-old woman give birth to a child. He now says he wants to help 200 women give birth to cloned embryos. His presentation is incomprehensible. Antinori speaks in the cadences of his native country and bits and pieces of Italian fly across the room like meatballs in a food fight.

Other panelists in the crossfire

include Panayiotis Zavos, a Kentucky-based colleague of Antinori's who runs the Andrology Institute - that's the science of the male reproductive system. And there's Brigitte Boisellier, the Canadian cultist who runs a group called Clonaid - "nuff said."

Many observers in the room, including the chairman of the conference, Irving Weissman, professor of biology at Stanford, make their skepticism about the efforts of Antinori, Zavos and Boisellier abundantly apparent. "I don't hear much science," Weissman says in a post-panel interview.

But they laughed at the Wright Brothers, too.

I'm no scientist, and I didn't get much science on Tuesday. But here's what I think: We're at the edge of a new era in which science fiction will start to muscle out political science. Yes, frauds and publicity hounds will abound, but somewhere, someday soon, cloning is going to happen. And it's going to change everything, whether we understand it or not, whether we're ready or not.

James P. Pinkerton is a *Newsday* columnist.

Come To a World of Wonder & Excitement! Jerome Chamber of Commerce Presents... CARSON BARNES & RINGELBERG WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH, 2001 Intersection of I-84 & U.S. Hwy 93 at the Crossroads Ranch in Jerome, Idaho BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW! Tickets available at: Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Jerome Chevron, D.L. Evans Bank, Walmart, Simply Serendipity, Valley Co-Op www.carsonbarnes.com

Light 1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY WED. ONLY 8/15 BUY 1 GET 1 FREE DONUTS ONLY, NO LIMIT - OR UNTIL THEY'RE GONE! 1563 FILLMORE ST. N. (BEHIND TARGET) • TWIN FALLS OPEN 5am-3pm

The Nextel Brand Slam HOOOOLLY WOW! THAT'S A GREAT RATE PLAN

2000 Night and weekend minutes, 3000 Two-way messages, 1000 Cellular minutes, UNLIMITED Nextel Direct Connect* \$79 a month. 1-800-NEXTEL9 NEXTEL How business gets done.

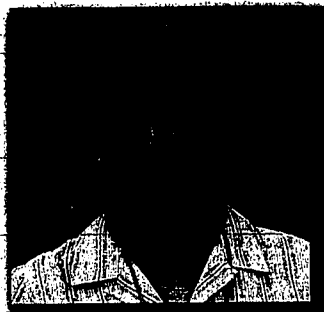
Nextel is available at Nextel Direct Sales Offices or an Authorized Representative, including: Call or visit Nextel locally 735-5147 2501 Warren Avenue. AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES: Cellular Plus, 778 Falls Ave., Suite 010, Twin Falls, 208-734-7336; Magic Call, 222 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 208-734-6744; Valley Communications, 76 South Main, Aberdeen, 208-397-4575; T.J. Electronics, Sun Valley, 208-788-3400. Nextel phones are manufactured by Motorola, Inc. Promos: NXPT01-376-793

"At Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, I found relief from my prostate problems, without surgery." Do you often wake at night to urinate? Are you experiencing a weak or incoherent stream? Do you suffer from the frequent and urgent need to urinate, even during the day? You may have a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate, common in men over 55. Your condition can now be safely and easily treated on an outpatient basis, in just 30 minutes using an advanced, non-surgical process approved by the FDA. Covered by Medicare and most major Idaho insurers, Prostatron® Thermoablation is now available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls. Find out how this procedure can put you back in control. For more information, call us at the Rocky Mountain Prostate Center, 1-800-619-9691 www.rmpc.net

YOU'RE LOOKING AT AN EVEN BRIGHTER FUTURE...

...THROUGH THE EYES OF PAT HOVLAND, RN, BSN

"There is nothing more satisfying
than caring for new parents."



*Pat Hovland, RN, BSN,
Labor and Delivery Clinical Supervisor
Runner, birdwatcher and
grandmother of three.*



Pat Hovland really knows babies. For more than 27 years, she has helped care for thousands of St. Luke's newborns—and their parents. Pat considers herself an advocate for families, doing whatever she can to make having a baby at St. Luke's a wonderful experience.

At St. Luke's, teamwork is a core value.

Labor and Delivery and Mother-Baby Care nurses work hand-in-hand with obstetricians, family practitioners, pediatricians, and Newborn Intensive Care staff and doctors. Which means a higher level of care for healthy babies and for those with special needs.

Pat can't imagine putting her extensive skills to use anywhere else. She's proud to be a nurse, she loves St. Luke's, and of course, most importantly, there are all those beautiful babies.

Put your baby's life in experienced hands.

Choose
St Luke's
381-1200
www.stlukesonline.org

Budget: Teens know the value of a dollar today. Page B2

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

To do for you . . . B3
Morning break . . . B4
Classifieds . . . B7-12

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 273

The Times-News

Monday, August 13, 2001

Section B

North Dakota wants its place in the sun

North Dakota is talking about changing its name. I frankly didn't know you could do that. I thought states' names were decreed by the Bible or something. In fact, as a child I believed that when Columbus arrived in North America, the states' names were actually, physically, written on the continent, in gigantic letters, the way they are on maps. I still think this would be a good idea, because if an airplane's navigational system failed, the pilot could just look out the window and see exactly where the plane was. ("OK, there's a huge 'W' down there, so we're over Wyoming, Or, Wisconsin.")

But apparently states can change their names, and some North Dakotans want to change "North Dakota." Specifically, they don't like the word "North," which connotes a certain northerliness. In the words of North Dakota's former governor, Ed Schafer: "People have such an instant thing about how North Dakota is cold and snowy and flat."

HUMOR
Dave Barry

In contrast, South Dakota is universally believed to be a tropical paradise with palm trees swaying on surf-kissed beaches. Millions of tourists, lured by the word "South," flock to South Dakota every winter, often wearing nothing but skimpy bathing suits. That's how powerful a name can be.

I'll give you another example. I live in Florida, where we have big cockroaches.

How big are they? They are so big that, when they back up, they are required by federal law to emit warning beeps.

These cockroaches could harm Florida's image. But we Floridians solved that problem by giving them a new name, "palmetto bugs." So when a guest walks into a Florida kitchen and screams at the sight of an insect the size of Charley Barkley, we say, "Don't worry! It's just a palmetto bug!"

So changing names is a sound idea, an idea based on the scientific principle that underlies the field of marketing, which is: People are stupid.

And that's why some North Dakotans want to give the state a new name, a name that will give the state a more positive, inviting and forward-looking image. That name is: "Palmetto Bug."

No, seriously, they want to drop the "North" and call the state, simply, "Dakota." I think this change is brilliant, and could also work for other states with image problems. New Jersey, for example, should call itself, simply, "New."

Be advised that "Dakota" is not the first shrewd marketing concept thought up by North Dakotans. Are you familiar with Grand Forks, N.D.? No? It's located just west of East Grand Forks, Minn. According to a letter I received from a Grand Forks resident who wanted to remain nameless ("I have to live here," he wrote), these cities decided they needed to improve their image, and the result was - get ready - "The Grand Cities."

The Grand Cities, needless to say, have a Web site (grandcities.net), where you can read sentences about The Grand Cities written in MarketingSpeak, which is sort of like English, except that it doesn't actually mean anything. Here, where I quote: "It's the intersection of earth and sky. It's a glimpse of what lies ahead. It's hope, anticipation and curiosity reaching out to you in mysterious ways. Timeless. Endless. Always enriching your soul. Here, where the Grand Cities of Grand Forks, North Dakota and East Grand Forks, Minnesota."

Doesn't that just make you want to cancel that trip to Paris or Rome and head for The Grand Cities? As the president of Florida ("Where the earth meets the water, and forms mud") I am definitely planning to go to Dakota. I want to know what they're smoking up there.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for The Miami Herald.

HEAT

A DANGEROUS PLAYMATE

Summer and exercise can become fatal

The Orange County Register

The recent death of Minnesota Viking Corey Stringer from heat stroke is a reminder of how the sun's heat can be overpowering.

People who are active in outdoor exercise or sports need to listen to their body because they - and older people - are at risk for heat exhaustion and heat stroke, said Dr. James Keany, ER physician at Mission Hospital Regional Medical Center.

Tennis players, cyclists and soccer players, among athletes, Keany often sees in the emergency room for heat illness.

Larger people and those with more body fat are at greater risk for heat illness. Think of your body as a car radiator. It needs water, a sports drink with electrolytes and some time to cool off because if you overwork it, it can malfunction and over-heat.

Heat exhaustion is more common than heat stroke. Unchecked, heat exhaustion can progress to potentially lethal heat stroke.

Prevention is simple: Take breaks, avoid playing for long periods under hot midday sun, wear lightweight, loose clothing. Drink lots of water and a sports drink with electrolytes, even if

Warning signs

- Heat exhaustion: cramps, heavy sweating, cold, clammy skin, dizziness, rapid pulse, throbbing pressure in the head, chills, flushed appearance, nausea.
- Heat stroke: warm, dry skin with no sweating or heavy sweating and cold clammy skin, low blood pressure, confusion and/or unconsciousness, high fever, ashen skin.
- During the final stage of heat stroke a person may vomit, lose alertness and run a temperature of 105 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

- Source: Orange County Register



Minnesota Vikings offensive tackle Corey Stringer goes through a short-stepping drill during opening day of training camp last month in Mankato, Minn. Stringer was hospitalized after a morning practice with a heat-related condition. He died of complications from heat stroke early the next morning.

you are not thirsty and especially if you'll be active for more than an hour.

Know that certain medications, such as diuretics, Benadryl and alcohol, can increase risk for heat illness.

A person with symptoms of heat exhaustion should lie down in a cool place and sip a cool drink.

If you see signs of heat stroke, call 911. If the person has stopped breathing, apply CPR.

Move the person to a cool place; elevate his/her legs.

Fan the person and let him or her drink cool water.

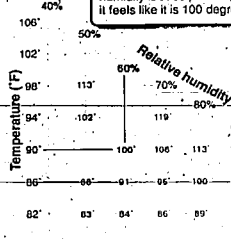
Loosen tight clothing and remove any clothes soaked with perspiration.

Apply cool, wet clothes to the skin or cooled ice packs in the armpits, wrists, ankles and groin.

It's not just the heat ...

The apparent temperature table calculates temperature and relative humidity to measure how hot it actually feels.

If the temperature is 90 degrees and the relative humidity is at 60 percent, then it feels like it is 100 degrees.



As temperature and relative humidity rise, there is greater risk of heat-related illness.

Extreme danger: Heat stroke or sunstroke are highly likely.

Danger: Sunstroke, cramps, exhaustion are likely.

Extreme caution: Sunstroke, cramps, exhaustion are possible.

Caution: Fatigue possible.

SOURCE: National Weather Service

AP

Americans obsess over perspiration

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - It begins ever so slowly. A bit of moisture gathers on your skin. Then it picks up momentum - especially on a stifling hot, humid day.

Then it becomes a rivulet before turning into a full-fledged droplet of that stuff called sweat.

It trickles down your face, the small of your back, collects under your arms, on your back, in your shoes.

We battle it with cool water, fans, air-conditioners, loose clothing, anti-perspirants, talcum powder, fabrics that wick and funky hats equipped with mini-fans.

"Everyone's running to the bathroom to clean their face and wipe away the mascara running because of the sweat," says Eva Hanley, a server at Phil Stefani's Piazza at 437 Rush, an unshaded outdoor eatery on Michigan Avenue. "You have to do this. Nobody wants a sweaty server."

Indeed, no one wants a sweaty server, a clammy co-worker or drippy bus passenger. So we obsess over sweat, spending big bucks trying to keep ourselves - our bodies, our feet, our underarms - dry.

"Sweat management? There's no such thing, is there?" says Greg Rissman, who works for Aurora Blocktop and was resurfacing a road on Aurora's West Side last week. "We can't wear shorts. Not on this job - it's an insurance thing. And I wear long sleeves. I figure once you start sweating, that's cool you cooler anyway. That and find a shade tree once in a while. And drink a lot of water."

Cool water - splashed on your body, sponged across your brow, sipped regularly - seems to be the simplest solution suggested by those battling the elements cooked up by Mother Nature.

"Some of the guys take wet a handkerchief and fold it over their collar against the neck. It's cool for a few minutes," says

Please see SWEAT, Page B2

Take the edge off hard rooms

It's been said that the new goal in home decor is "free time in a comfy space." To this end, we're seeing a transformation of personal living space - kitchen, bedroom, family room, and even home office - into relaxing sanctuaries.

Fortunately it doesn't take a lot of effort and expense to achieve this kind of atmosphere. Simple elements such as pillows, slipcovers, curtains and bedspreads can be created with ease. Many patterns are available, and only basic sewing skills are needed.

According to New Jersey interior design consultant Christina Cranley: "It is important to introduce soft fabrics and curved lines into hard-edged rooms. Kitchens are a good example. Because they are utilitarian, most of the elements are cold and angular. By adding plush chair cushions, colorful drapes, and hand-sewn placemats and napkins, the kitchen space captures a different spirit."

The Home Sewing Association also reports a new trend in office spaces. To help create a more personal and inviting feeling, soft accessories such as colorful pillows and quilted wall hangings are being introduced.

In addition, the sewing association reminds us, the Chinese practice of feng shui has had an influence on the western world. The focus of this type of decorating is to align the home or office with good for-



SEWING
Barbara Gash

ture and harmony. Colors, textures and symbols play a role in making a more positive environment. For instance:

In an office, sew pillows in shades of red and purple to symbolize nobility and power.

In spaces that need some energizing, incorporate a little orange - a bench cushion for a breakfast nook, or a shower curtain for a bathroom. Stitch drapes in soothing blue for a home library, and table accessories in romantic pink for a dining room.

Use black, the color of mystery, as a dramatic backdrop for other colors.

Finally, embroider a feng shui symbol such as a dragon, tiger, or turtle onto an ottoman or wall hanging. It will surely bring good fortune!

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuserve@aol.com

Survey: Docs start prescribing more pills

Americans who visited a doctor's office in 1999 were far more likely to receive more than one drug than U.S. patients were in 1985, a new government survey of physicians shows.

The increasing reliance on prescription medicines spanned all ages of patients and almost all classes of drugs, with the notable exception of antibiotics. About 66 percent of visits to doctors in 1999 resulted in patients receiving a medicine or a vaccine, compared with 61 percent in 1985.

But those given prescriptions - especially the elderly - were much more likely to get multiple drugs, said Catharine W. Burt, chief of the ambulatory care statistics branch at the National Center for Health Statistics, which conducted the survey.

Learn what "good" and "bad" cholesterol do and what the numbers in your cholesterol test mean in the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's booklet, "High Blood Cholesterol: What You Need to Know."

See the booklet online at www.nhlbi.nih.gov or call (301) 592-8573 to have one sent to you.

The Web site contains additional information

Health notes

mation about cholesterol, including the institute's new cholesterol guidelines. The American Heart Association provides resources about cholesterol on its Web site, including information about diet, cholesterol levels and cholesterol-lowering drugs.

To learn more, see www.americanheart.org or call 800-242-8721.

All about headaches

Because headache is a comparatively benign ailment often treatable with over-the-counter medicines, chronic sufferers are under-EMG's often have trouble getting approval to see specialists or obtain the prescription medicines they need.

To help address the problem, the American Council for Headache Education has developed a brochure and kit for consumers called "Getting Good Care from Managed Care."

You can see the brochure on the group's Web site, www.ache.net.org/news/managed.php, or call 800-255-2243 to have one sent to you.

- combined wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Teens don't worship labels

"I remember one year my mom took me school shopping. We headed downtown to the gallery mall. My mom started buggin' with things she chose. I didn't see nothing at first I just turned up my nose. She said, 'What's wrong? This shirt cost 20 dollars.' I said, 'Mom, the shirt is plaid with a butterfly collar and it's the same old thing. The next half-hour was the same old thing. My mother buying my clothes from 1963.'

-DJ Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince, from 1988's "Parents Just Don't Understand"

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Meagan McNitt is a stylish-teen-who-loves-the-Mossimo line at Target. She will tell you emphatically, however, that she's not wedded to one label. She likes many - if the price is right. "Usually I can find good clothing at a good price at Target. Target is becoming what people call cool," she says.

"I mean, why would I pay \$50 for a shirt at Abercrombie & Fitch, when I can buy five of those shirts at a discount place?" Good news, parents: Their labels may not be your own, but your kids know the value of the dollar that purchased the label. In some cases, it is their dollar.

And while teens' styles may not suit your taste, you have to admire their approach to signature dressing. At least they are not spending their money and yours on the grunge look or sports-logo jackets of the previous generation. There may be a lot of tank tops and spaghetti straps out there, but the big baggy pant is on the decline.

"She could do with fewer of those tank tops," says Meagan's mother, Pam McNitt, "but I will admit Meagan is very sensible, frugal even, about what she buys. She also knows what look she wants. I tried to force her to buy Lord & Taylor, which is what I like, but she prefers her own."



A girl who wants a refreshing shot of color in her wardrobe might choose this orange ribbed cardigan from Lands' End.

Kids today have so many stores and labels to choose from: Old Navy, Gap, Express, Target, Rampage, Tommy Hilfner, FUBU, Ecco, Nike. Manufacturers and retailers cater to their age group. It's easy to see why young shoppers develop individual tastes early on.

"Teenagers keep the economy going," says 16-year-old Meagan, a junior at Hebron High School in Lewisville, Texas.

No kidding. Retailers know the strength of the youth economy. The 31 million teens in America spent about \$153 billion in 1999, up from \$140 billion in 1998, according to the market research firm Teenage Research

Unlimited. The average child has about \$84 a week to spend, and about a third of that goes to clothing.

Their money comes from jobs, allowances and gifts from family members. Sometimes, parents subsidize purchases.

"I help Meagan with some of her purchases. But she also earns good baby-sitting money," Pam McNitt says.

While Meagan's style comes mainly from the upbeat look of Mossimo Giannulli, she mixes it up, depending on the bargain of the day.

She shops sales at the Gap and follows fashion magazines to develop her own interpretation



Long Johns, like these thermals from Jockey, have been edging their way from underwear to outerwear.

of designer clothing, Meagan says.

James Riley says sticking to one store limits creativity. The Trinity Christian Academy junior favors FUBU-over-other-labels.

Most of the week, James wears his school uniform: dark-blue pants and a white polo-style shirt. On Fridays, Trinity students are not required to wear uniforms. That's the day James expresses himself.

"When you dress your own style, you do it so that people can react. When people see me they say, 'That's James' look, that's James' look,'" he says.

Smart shopping is a requirement, he says. His mom, Aida Riley, helps with his expenses, but he also works.

Riley is struck by kids' intelligent approach to shopping. "They know exactly what they want, and they know exactly how much they would be willing to pay. And they know it so much younger than my generation did," she says.

She was a young adult on her own before she started paying for her clothing, she says. Now that James has a summer job, he's telling her about bargains and where to find deals.

Self-esteem doesn't have to break the bank

Knight Rider News Service

Sometimes a girl's gotta have, well, what a girl's gotta have.

For teens, with the approach of fall, that probably means items such as low-riding jeans, military camouflaging pants, and splattered T-shirt. A rock performer would love, plaid and minis, to name just a few.

No fashion arena is trendier than the back-to-school market. Ideas rise and fall as the pages of a sport team's fanzine. Parents more than in any other social group, the pressure to fit in with similar dress is great, psychologists say. And the financial pressure to buy-buy-buy is equally demanding.

This season, for instance, with a strong influence apparently from the music world, clothes reflect a flashy, in-your-face edge.

Sweat

Continued from B1

Chicago police officer Rick Gutierrez, his sky-blue shirt damp with sweat after working outside for more than 10 hours one day last week. "But in this heat, it (the hankerchief) doesn't stay wet very long."

Out in Warrenville, Ill., rural postal carrier Mary Waters delivers the mail mostly from her car, but she can't use the air conditioning in it because the car will overheat.

"Today I brought a couple of strips of terrycloth towels that I'll soak and put in the car," says Waters, who recently found that the last customer on her route had a sprinkler going. "I just walked over and stuck my head under it. I thought I was going to faint, it was so bad... I keep telling myself it could be 20 below with three feet of snow."

At Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox and where the heat has been brutal. "Usually, your pitchers and catchers will go through two jer-

sees apiece. They'll change T-shirts and tops, and we'll throw the wet ones in the dryer, so there'll always be a fresh jersey," says Vince Fresco, White Sox head equipment manager. "Guys will come in and change their socks, change their pants. After batting practice they'll change everything."

And through it all, from practices on through the games, "We just keep pouring fluid down them," says Fresco.

That attention to liquids, clothing and temperature is also on the program in Platteville, Wis., where the Chicago Bears are in training camp and the team's athletic-training-and-medical staff staffs have several precautionary measures designed to prevent heat complications. According to spokesman Scott Hagem, those range from practicing in light T-shirts that don't hold water to moving practice to early morning and tracking the temperature and humidity on the field every 15 minutes

and \$99 boots.

Certainly, it's a formidable market. In 2000, teens between 13 and 17 years old spent more than \$21 billion for apparel, according to NPD, a Port Washington, N.Y.-based sales research company. Seventeen magazine puts the number at \$23.3 billion in 2000.

And in an informal poll among Seventeen magazine's advisory board, 80 percent of the young women said they spent more than \$175 for back-to-school clothes, says Melissa Daly, a magazine feature writer.

The wardrobe is significant. Psychologists agree that teens tend to make judgments about each other based on clothing and brand names, and a young person's self-esteem may be based on how she fits in with the crowd.

Yet in a sputtering economy when money is tight, how do fami-

lies negotiate the clothing budgets for school clothes? We asked some experts on family matters.

The first step is to understand that clothes matter. "The peer pressure is fierce," especially among children, says Marilyn Metz, a Kansas City area psychologist and psychoanalyst. As they get older, they start to develop more self confidence.

Paying attention to what the choices are and to your child's friends' clothing, says Lisette Peterson, a professor of psychological services at the University of Missouri-Columbia. It's not unusual for teens to make parents a little crazy with their choices.

"They want to differentiate themselves from the parental look, and it may make a parent uncomfortable," she says.

Use air in treating diaper rash; there's no substitute

DEAR PAULA: I'm a little confused about diaper rash ointments. As I understand it, diaper rash needs air to heal. Products such as lanolin and Vaseline should be used to prevent diaper rash only. But once a diaper rash exists, those shouldn't be used because it blocks the air from contact with the baby's bottom. If this information is correct, then diaper rash products probably shouldn't be used to treat diaper rash, just prevent it. I think a lot of moms are also confused about this for us?

-MICHELLE, SALT LAKE CITY

DEAR MICHELLE: It would be helpful to let air get to diaper rashes or any wound for that matter, but because babies are left in diaper most of the day, when they urinate, the urine would just lay next to already raw, irritated skin. That would only make matters far worse and hinder healing.

What I suggest for parents is to often wash the bottom get "air time" whenever possible, with only a little pure aloe vera gel from a health food store over it. Gently clean the area with either fragrance-free baby wipes or just a soft washcloth with a little fragrance-free baby wash.

Then when the diaper is put back on, traditional, non-fragranced diaper ointments as well as plain Vaseline help seal the skin to prevent urine from coming in contact with the rashy, irritated skin. That will feed and dry the rash. That will feed and dry the rash. That will feed and dry the rash. That will feed and dry the rash. That will feed and dry the rash.

DEAR PAULA: On a very large Web site for hair care products, the message is clear: Salon products are simply better than drugstore products.

I've finally pinpointed them down to find out their reasoning, and they claim that "Although shampoos and conditioners might use the same chemicals, they might be using different grades of these chemicals. The different grades are based on the levels of impurities in the chemical."

Is this true? My husband said that this someone is worried about impurities, then using herbal products would produce a lot more "impurities" than regulated chemicals!

-JENNIFER, VIA E-MAIL

Use
The Times-News
Marketplace
classifieds
to turn
possibilities
into cash.



DEAR JENNIFER: Your husband is right. Herbs are far less easier to stabilize, and the varying quality of crops and pesticides used makes the use of these extremely tricky, especially considering they are unregulated. But that doesn't make natural ingredients are automatically bad either. It just isn't an all-or-none proposition.

From all the ingredient manufacturers I've spoken to, and according to the FDA, all cosmetic ingredients have the same grade standards of purity to meet in order to be deemed a cosmetic ingredient.

Now that's not to say that the contrary of any kind I would be glad to change my position on this one. But I've yet to see any data or one chemist who suggests salon ingredients are better than drugstore products.

Now that's not to say that there aren't expensive cosmetic ingredients, because there are particularly fragrant components. But that is a radically different discussion from one that makes special claims for the same ingredient based on purity.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 150, Seattle, Wash. 98148 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

DEAR PAULA: On a very large Web site for hair care products, the message is clear: Salon products are simply better than drugstore products.

I've finally pinpointed them down to find out their reasoning, and they claim that "Although shampoos and conditioners might use the same chemicals, they might be using different grades of these chemicals. The different grades are based on the levels of impurities in the chemical."

Is this true? My husband said that this someone is worried about impurities, then using herbal products would produce a lot more "impurities" than regulated chemicals!

-JENNIFER, VIA E-MAIL

CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE

Light or Dark Chocolates

Caramel Pecan Squares \$8.70/lb.

Caramels \$7.95/lb.

Maple Nut Cremes \$7.55/lb.

Coconut Cremes \$7.55/lb.

Ground Almond Cremes \$7.95/lb.

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIE

1076 2nd St. E. • 731-7621

MON-FRI 10am-5pm

THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

about
Your Health
COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Heart of a Woman: Part II
"Woman to Woman • Heart to Heart"

Women's hearts are different! Although most women's cardiac risk factors are similar to those found in men, heart health and cardiac care are unique issues for women. Have you considered the ways that your lifestyle, your roles and relationships, your family, work and the numerous "must-do and should-do activities" impact your heart's health?

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Director of Social Services Jamie Kelly, MSW ACSW, is the featured speaker for the second part of this series which focuses on the "heart of a woman." Learn relaxation techniques. Be proactive. Stay informed. Learn about your heart and your risk of heart disease before it becomes a problem.

Refreshments will be served. This session is FREE!

Time & Location
Wednesday • August 15 • 7:00 pm
Obenchain Insurance Community Room
(264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls)

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

www.mvreg.org

MAICO A-1 HEARING AID CENTER, INC.

40 years of service to Magic Valley with A Hearing Instrument Specialist to serve you every day Monday through Friday.

Free Hearing Consultation Plus A 30 Day No Obligation Trial

733-7330 • 551 MAIN AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS

978-2467 • 140 EAST 13TH STREET • BURLEY

If anybody needs me...

I'll be in Classifieds.

Support group to meet Wednesday

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 7:30-9 a.m. Wednesday at the SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Fier Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call Judy Black at 734-8645.

Childbirth class

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Sept. 11, in the Sage Room at the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor, and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother and care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding. Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn infant CPR

An infant care class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Topics will include infant care, feeding and bathing. Cost for the infant care class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

To do for you

About C-sections

Cesarean class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Cardiac topics

A presentation, Heart of a Woman, will be held from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. The Free Community Education sessions will include information about heart health and cardiac care for women. Jamie Kelly, MVRMC director of social services, will be the featured speaker. She will discuss how lifestyles, roles and relationships, work and numerous activities impact the heart's health. The final session will be held 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Participants will learn

how to prepare food with heart-healthy cooking techniques by Chef Floyd Pichay.

For more information, call MVRMC Women's Health Services at 737-2685 or the Education Department at 737-2900.

C-section instruction

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC. The class will include discussion on cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures and non-forming labors. Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

About infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC. The course is offered as part of the prepared childbirth class and includes infant choking, child safety and prevention of injury. Free; preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Learning CPR

CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Bereavement support

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday and Aug. 23 and 30 at Hospice Visions, 308 Washburn St. E., Suite 1, Twin Falls. Free; the public is invited to attend. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

To do for you is a calendar listing 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 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Secondhand smoke's danger strikes quickly

Chicago Tribune

Earlier this month, Stanton Glantz was in France and England, of all places, to talk about the health hazards of smoking. But he wasn't trying to get anyone to quit the habit. His message instead focuses on the dangers of secondhand smoke. "People in London are about 20 years behind the United States in how they think about secondhand smoke (also called passive smoke)," said Glantz, director of the Center for Tobacco Control, Research and Education at the University of California-San Francisco. Glantz said one English reporter wondered what all the fuss was about. "I tried to explain it by telling him, 'Your right to swing your fist ends where my nose starts,'" Glantz said.

The story would be even better if the question were posed in a smoky pub, but Glantz knows better than to expose himself to such indoor air pollution. In fact, a recent study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association makes his case stronger. Japanese researchers followed 30 men over three months last fall. Fifteen were healthy young men with a mean age of 27 who did not smoke. The other 15 were also young men who smoke but had no history of heart disease,

high blood pressure or diabetes.

Results of the study were impressive and imposing. The Osaka City University doctors showed that just 30 minutes of exposure to secondhand smoke immediately compromises the cardiovascular system of non-smokers in ways that are indistinguishable from smokers. The mechanism affected is what's known as endothelial function in the coronary arteries. When working properly, endothelial cells prevent the arteries from narrowing or constricting. They police the arteries in part by releasing nitric oxide. Passive smoke disrupts the protective process of endothelial cells. In an editorial accompanying the study, Glantz wrote that the findings are "important not only because they illustrate the importance of preventing non-smokers from any exposure to secondhand smoke but also because they help explain the relatively large risk of death and other cardiac events associated with passive smoking compared to active smoking."

Glantz said that "most people think of cancer when they think about passive smoking." That is going to change in the next two to three years, he estimated. During the next few years we will learn much more about how passive smoke can harm the cardiovascular system in minutes rather than decades.

Cancer patient diet aims to prevent recurrence

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Note to cancer patients: If you want the benefit of cancer-fighting nutrients, the best source may be balanced meals of whole foods, rather than lots of dietary supplements.

That's one of the key recommendations in new nutritional guidelines for cancer patients, the first such guidelines ever, just published by the American Cancer Society. A cancer diagnosis often motivates patients to take control of their disease by going beyond standard treatment such as chemotherapy or radiation, according to the cancer society.

One approach many take is to improve their nutritional profile, either through food or pills. Margaret Allen, dietitian for Columbia-St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee, can attest to the popularity of alternative therapies such as over-the-counter supplements.

"There are two diagnoses that seem to generate more interest in alternative therapies: rheumatic disease and cancer," said Allen, who has been dispensing dietary advice to cancer patients for more than 20 years.

Allen believes that patients consider supplements for two reasons. First, they are often viewed by patients as "better" — less threatening and supposedly safer than conventional treatments, since they're available over the counter. Second, the "phenomenal" marketing by the health care industry — and the testimonials that are often included in the advertising campaigns — are highly effective.

But patients do realize that some health care providers may not agree with the decision to take supplements.

"There is a tendency for patients to hold back" on information about the use of supplements, said Allen. "However, as health care providers we need to

know what they've taken. I am

remiss if I don't ask." Allen said disclosure regarding supplements and other alternative therapies is particularly important because some of them might render the conventional therapies inactive.

Furthermore, it appears to be far more beneficial to obtain nutrients from food than from dietary supplements. According to the concept of synergy, some nutrients or phytochemicals (phyto is Latin for plant) are effective at fighting cancer because they work in concert with other components of the food (for example, fiber).

The argument for consuming whole foods is getting stronger every day. At the 11th annual research conference of the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C., several

researchers presented data regarding the connection between food and the Phase I and Phase II enzymes, the defense system that rids the body of carcinogens.

Phase I enzymes convert carcinogens, so they can be acted upon by the Phase II enzymes, which subsequently attack the carcinogens directly or render them inert and escort them out of the body. Occasionally, the Phase I enzymes can generate products that are pretty carcinogenic and toxic themselves; a high amount of these products could promote cancer. However, if the Phase II enzymes are going full throttle, this is not a problem. It seems herbs, tea, broccoli and other common foods contain substances that favor the Phase II enzymes, thereby decreasing the amount of cancer-causing agents in our body.

ENGAGEMENT

CULLEY-KURTZ
RUPERT - Darla Culley of Rupert and Robert Kurtz of Sumner, Wash., announce their engagement. The wedding is planned for

Saturday at the home of the bride. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mediterranean Room of Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Burley. The couple requests no gifts.



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

WEDDING

GARDNER-SCHOLES

JEROME - Jay and Terri Gardner of Jerome announce the marriage of their daughter, Jaylyn Gardner, to Michael Stephen Scholes, son of Von and Rose Mary Scholes of Firth. Gardner is a 1998 graduate of Jerome High School. She is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, pursuing a major in secondary education, family and consumer sciences.



Scholes is a 1997 graduate of Firth High School. He served an LDS Mission in Orange, Texas. He is also attending ISU, seeking a major in biology to become a dentist. The wedding was held Aug. 11

Jaylyn and Michael Scholes in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday in the East Park St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The Diabetic Foot

Fifteen percent of all people with diabetes will develop open wounds on their feet at some point during their lifetime. 20 percent of these wounds will result in amputation.

Six known characteristics that place people with diabetes at higher risk for possible amputation.

- Tingling, numbness, or loss of sensation in the feet
- Restricted blood flow to the legs and feet
- Foot deformities, including hammertoes
- Stiff joints
- Calluses on the soles of the feet
- A history of open sores on the feet, or a previous lower extremity amputation.

The key to prevention is to see a podiatric physician for a foot checkup at least annually and preferably more often. See your foot wound care specialist for more information.



Craig D. Holman, D.P.M.
Podiatric Physician and Surgeon
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 734-7676

Diabetic Foot Problems • Foot Surgery • Podiatric Sports Medicine • Children's Foot Orthopedics

The Natural Way Health Store
Over 25 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service

AUGUST SPECIALS

20% Discount

- Kids Supplements
- Vitamin E
- CoQ10
- Apple Cider Vinegar
- Progesterone Creme
- Flaxseed Oil
- GS/MSM
- Kyolic Garlic
- Essential Oils
- Kamut Cereal (Flakes & Puffed)

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of allergies or colds you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center - Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, white or thin
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Rod breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Swelling	No	Sometimes	Yes

Sinus Center
Idaho
Idaho's first and only sinus care clinic

732-0700 • Toll Free: (877) MD Sinus (637-4687)
191 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls
1501 Hilland • Burley
Participating provider of Medicare, New Cross, Blue Shield, 74-Care

3 DAYS

6 LINES

\$16

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit with prepayment

Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper
Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper

Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931
677-4042

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Arraignments and appearances

Sunday Kenneth Easter, 40, 538 N. Lakeside, Twin Falls, charged with domestic violence... Monday, August 12, 2013... Twin Falls... 11:00 a.m....

Misdemeanor sentences

Angela Lynne Elmer, 33, 433 Park Ave. Plaster... Twin Falls... charged with misdemeanor... 180 days in jail... \$500 fine...

Drunken-driving sentences

Shanelle Marie Blach, 24, 540 Park, Twin Falls... charged with drunk driving... 180 days in jail... \$500 fine...

Twin Falls County

Shanelle Marie Blach, 24, 540 Park, Twin Falls... charged with drunk driving... 180 days in jail... \$500 fine...

City of Twin Falls

Robert R. Larson, 44, 552 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls... charged with domestic violence... 180 days in jail...

Caseela County

Robert W. Trevitt, 52, 347 Phillips, Twin Falls... charged with domestic violence... 180 days in jail...

Felony sentences

Richard Lee Layler, 36, 3975 N. 1500 E., Hah... charged with felony... 180 days in jail... \$500 fine...

Misdemeanor sentences

Robert H. Trotter, 52, Box 307, Littlefield, Tera... charged with misdemeanor... 180 days in jail... \$500 fine...

Felony dismissals

Daniel Burton Duncas, 20, 380 Park, Twin Falls... charged with felony... dismissed...

Juvenile arraignments

Jonathan L. Villara, 15, 948 Katherin St., Buhl... charged with juvenile... arraigned...

Juvenile sentences

Cody R. Duncas, 15, 644 Rose St., No. 13, Twin Falls... charged with juvenile... 180 days in jail...

Civil filings

Sone Phibbons and Darwin Bigman, wife and husband... filed civil suit...

Divorces filed

Christy Kay Davis vs. Terence Paul Davis Jr... filed for divorce...

Caseela County

Gary Martin Cox, 45, 7742 George Drive, Burley... charged with felony... 180 days in jail...

Misdemeanor sentences

Robert H. Trotter, 52, Box 307, Littlefield, Tera... charged with misdemeanor... 180 days in jail...

Felony dismissals

Daniel Burton Duncas, 20, 380 Park, Twin Falls... charged with felony... dismissed...

Juvenile arraignments

Jonathan L. Villara, 15, 948 Katherin St., Buhl... charged with juvenile... arraigned...

Juvenile sentences

Cody R. Duncas, 15, 644 Rose St., No. 13, Twin Falls... charged with juvenile... 180 days in jail...

Civil filings

Sone Phibbons and Darwin Bigman, wife and husband... filed civil suit...

Divorces filed

Christy Kay Davis vs. Terence Paul Davis Jr... filed for divorce...

Caseela County

Gary Martin Cox, 45, 7742 George Drive, Burley... charged with felony... 180 days in jail...

Misdemeanor sentences

Robert H. Trotter, 52, Box 307, Littlefield, Tera... charged with misdemeanor... 180 days in jail...

Felony dismissals

Daniel Burton Duncas, 20, 380 Park, Twin Falls... charged with felony... dismissed...

Juvenile arraignments

Jonathan L. Villara, 15, 948 Katherin St., Buhl... charged with juvenile... arraigned...

Juvenile sentences

Cody R. Duncas, 15, 644 Rose St., No. 13, Twin Falls... charged with juvenile... 180 days in jail...

Civil filings

Sone Phibbons and Darwin Bigman, wife and husband... filed civil suit...

Divorces filed

Christy Kay Davis vs. Terence Paul Davis Jr... filed for divorce...

Caseela County

Gary Martin Cox, 45, 7742 George Drive, Burley... charged with felony... 180 days in jail...

Misdemeanor sentences

Robert H. Trotter, 52, Box 307, Littlefield, Tera... charged with misdemeanor... 180 days in jail...

Felony dismissals

Daniel Burton Duncas, 20, 380 Park, Twin Falls... charged with felony... dismissed...

Juvenile arraignments

Jonathan L. Villara, 15, 948 Katherin St., Buhl... charged with juvenile... arraigned...

Juvenile sentences

Cody R. Duncas, 15, 644 Rose St., No. 13, Twin Falls... charged with juvenile... 180 days in jail...

Civil filings

Sone Phibbons and Darwin Bigman, wife and husband... filed civil suit...

Divorces filed

Christy Kay Davis vs. Terence Paul Davis Jr... filed for divorce...

High School Sports by supporting your local team. This special section runs August 21 through August 28 and will feature football, volleyball and cross-country teams from all local high schools. Articles and photos and much more will be included in this special section.

Twinn Cinema 12. Today's PG Rated Movies. Princess Diaries. Today's PG Rated Movies. Prince of Egypt.

Orpheum Theatre. Motor-Vu Drive In. Grand-Vu Drive In. Today's PG Rated Movies. Dr. Dolittle 2.

Jerome Cinema 4. Today's PG Rated Movies. Prince of Egypt. Today's PG Rated Movies. Dr. Dolittle 2.

COME SEE US IN OUR NEW LOCATION! The Health Food Place & Market. Centre Pointe Plaza - 1111 Bur Lane Blvd. N. - 733-1411

Sponsors of The Times-News. Grading County Fair Online Schedule. August 11-18. log on to www.magicvalley.com

SOUTH IDAHO FOOT & ANKLE CLINICS. David A. Blackmer, DPM and Randal L. Wralstad DPM welcome S. Jeffrey Bray, DPM.

After graduating from Burley High School and completing a mission to the Kingdom of Tonga, Dr. Bray received his Bachelor of Science degree from Brigham Young University. Doctorate of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco and completed a foot and ankle residency in Detroit, Michigan. He has been practicing in Burley, Twin Falls, and Haily.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IT'S GOING TO COST ME THIRTY DOLLARS, BUT I'M GOING TO GET JOE DIMAGGIO'S AUTOGRAPH!

HOW MUCH FOR A TED WILLIAMS?

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

STEVE GARVEY IS NINE AND MAURY WILLS IS FIVE...

ISN'T JOE SHLABOTNIK YOUR FAVORITE PLAYER, CHARLIE BROWN?

I GOT HIS AUTOGRAPH AND HE GAVE ME A DOLLAR!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

BOB WAS WORKING FOR YOU WHEN HE DIED. THE FAMILY WANTS YOU TO SAY SOMETHING AT HIS FUNERAL.

I BARELY KNEW HIM. MAYBE I CAN READ SOMETHING FROM HIS LAST PERFORMANCE REVIEW.

BOB NEEDS TO WORK ON HIS COMMUNICATION SKILLS... AND ATTENDANCE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PETERS KWICK LUNCH

WHAT'S TODAY'S SPECIAL?

FISH.

WHAT DOES IT COME WITH?

PETERS KWICK LUNCH

FINS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

MOM USED TO TUCK ME INTO BED AT NIGHT

SHE'D KISS ME ON THE FOREHEAD AND SAY, "NIGHT-NIGHT"

THEN DAD WOULD TIPTOE IN AND WHISPER "BEWARE THE CHICKEN!"

I'VE ALWAYS LIKED YOUR DAD

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

MY OLD BASEBALL MITT, MY FOOTBALL CLEATS, MY SQUASH RACQUET...

YOU CAN'T THROW THAT STUFF AWAY!

I'LL DONATE IT TO THE "AGING ATHLETES HALL OF FAME"

8-13 BROWNE

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WANT TO SEE THE DOCTOR

THAT WILL BE FIFTY DOLLARS

HOW COME I HAVEN'T TO TRY IN ADVANCE?

YOU LOOK TERRIBLE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I SUSPECT HE BRIBED THE GUARD

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WE GOT LOST

HOW DO YOU GUYS MANAGE TO GET LOST EVERY TIME WE COME OUT HERE?

FIRST WE LOSE THE MAP

THEN WE TAKE A WRONG TURN...

8-13 WALKER

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DR. FOSTER

HE SAYS I'VE GOT A SKELETON INSIDE ME!

8-13 THAVES

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

CRUTUS, TIME TO WAKE UP!

DO YOU WANT TO BE LATE FOR WORK?

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S THE WEEKEND!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SHE'S RUNNING ON LOW, BUT THIS IS GETTING TO BE AN OLD CAR

I'VE BEEN LOOKING AROUND BUT WITH HER RECORD IN SCHOOL, AND MICHAEL GETTING MARRIED...

1962 BURNHACKER AND CRACKER OFF REPAIRATION

DOES "THE MEAN" WOULD INTERESTED?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHO'S BARNEY BUMSTEAD... HE PRODUCED DRILLS FOR HILLS, BOOKS FOR COOKS AND TOYS FOR BOYS

WAS HE SUCCESSFUL?

NO, HE FOUND OUT THAT RHYME DOESN'T PAY.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH WITH MY FRIENDS, VIOLET AND ROSE.

VIOLET, ROSE AND OPAL, HUH?

YES.

YOU EVER NOTICE HOW THE ONLY OLDER WOMEN WHO ARE NAMED AFTER COLORS OR FLOWERS?

YOU EVER NOTICE HOW I NEVER LEARN WHEN TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"THE BEST PART ABOUT GRANDPA IS THAT I KNOW HIM BY HEART!"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The New York vacation continues.

8-13 KEANE

"Don't keep lookin' up at the buildings! People will know we're from outta town!"

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

BRING SOMETHING TO READ DURING YOUR HAIRCUT!

...AND SAMSON SAVETH... IF I... BE SHAVEN, MY STRENGTH WILL GO FROM ME, AND I SHALL BE WEAK.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

A FIRST-YEAR FAVORITE

I WOKED UP THIS MORNING, DID MY STUFF, GOT DRESSED AND NENT DOWN STAIRS.

MORNING GRENWY!

DID YOU SLEEP WELL?

AS USUAL, MY PARENTS WERE ON MY CASE.

Luan By Greg Evans

HELP!

HEEELL--

STOP SCREAMING

YOU'RE GIVING ME A HEADACHE.

Strange Brew By John Deering

THANKS FOR YOUR TIME, MAM, AND I HOPE AFTER YOU'VE READ OUR LITERATURE YOU'LL SEE THINGS OUR WAY.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

BOOMER'S SERVICE STATION

GETTING A HEADACHE? TRY BOOMER'S SERVICE STATION.

8-13 DEERING

Continental Loans \$100-\$500 Phone applications welcome

Call Today - 735-0892.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Need money to borrow? Bad, good, no credit, bankruptcy welcome. Call today - 1-800-510-6511.

LOANS \$100-\$750 CALL TODAY 734-4333

INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company...

BUY IT! SELL IT! THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT! THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WILL FILL EVERY NEED

The Times-News CLASSIFIED Market Place

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid Table with columns: Number of Days - 3 lines, Cost; 1-3 days, \$16.70; 4-7 days, \$23.80; 8-15 days, \$42.00; 16-30 days, \$78.50

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below (Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation mark and blank spaces)

BURLEY 3600 sq. ft. all brick, energy efficient, choice location. 2534 Blvd. Phone Ave. Call 734-7812

Run my ad in classification # for days. Amount Enclosed \$ Charge my ad to: [] Visa [] Mastercard [] American Express [] Discover

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 CASH NOW \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-6727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contract? We do it for you! We want to sell! Promote & cash offers.

MELANIE'S TAYLOR school of performing arts. Fall semester sign up for children, ages 4 to 12.

AIRLINE CAREERS Jobs Academy Grads Get Them. Ticket Agents • Reservations • Travel Agents Air Cargo • Flight Attendants

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUHL Owner: SAULL This nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath has a pella, small shop, fenced yard & more! \$48,900 Call Jim. 734-8371

The Times-News CLASSIFIED Market Place

Education 401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT TRAINER Supervisor training to improve productivity.

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is in accordance with the Fair Housing Act...

502 HOMES FOR SALE \$58,900 3 bdrm. 2 bath Home or living call 800-310-3223

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't say any lies until its sold!

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and return the ad in 15 days...

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 5 bdrm-3 bath auto sprinklers, garage, must see. Call 734-1877

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

Real Estate HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes THELAINTEAM.COM MURTAUGH 3100 sq. ft. home, 4 car garage

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

IRWIN REALTY 3 bdrm by owner, 2 yr old custom home, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities.

Monday, Aug. 13, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

No man can smile in the face of adversity and mean it. —Edgar Watson Howe

One of a defender's most uncomfortable moments at the bridge table occurs when he is forced to choose a critical discard.

Against a game, it is not too painful. Against a slam, it approaches physical torture.

Sit in today's East chair, look only at the East and North cards, and follow the play. How do you discard at the moment of crisis?

East's heart queen goes to South's ace, and South cashes five club winners. East can discard comfortably on the third and fourth clubs, turning loose two small hearts.

When your need help from a partner who does not have much in assets, limit your hopes to a vital spot card.

Bridge score table with NORTH and SOUTH hands and tricks taken.

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

Bridge score table with EAST and WEST hands and tricks taken.

ANSWER: Club five. West's jump to five spades after three suits has been bid asks East to bid six if he can control clubs.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81861, Richardson TX 75080...

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Office Park, 780 sq. ft. Available for rent.

TWIN FALLS Office and Retail Kimberly Rd., 390 sq. ft. Available for rent.

TWIN FALLS Office and Retail Falls Ave., 1788 sq. ft. Available for rent.

TWIN FALLS Retail/Office space in Historic downtown Twin Falls Bldg., main floor and upstairs.

TWIN FALLS Warehouse EAST AND DR., 2000 sq. ft. Shop EASTLAND DR., 5000 sq. ft. Shop

TWIN FALLS Warehouse EAST AND DR., 2000 sq. ft. Office, 3 phase power with lift sprayers.

TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse for rent with additional office space also available.

FILER mobile home space for rent in Country View Trp Park, single wide, no dogs.

JEROME Peaceful Country Living 5 1/2 way between Jerome & Trp. Hobby Horse Ranch taking applications for 2 roommates.

CATTLE Holstein Springer grade, 3 year old, milked at 7:8 moe. Call 438-5915.

HAY TRAILERS 2-40 11' \$2800 & \$3500. BAUER HI, 500 3 spring, \$4600.

WANTED TO RENT Potato packing warehouse would like to rent portable Evenflow tub for harvest.

HORSE Painting yearling gelding, gentle, eager to lead. Gentle, easy to confirm. \$24-5106.

HORSE 11 yr. old J.C. gelding, gentle & broke. \$1700 Call 438-8324

HORSE Tennessee Walkers, 2008-673-5625 or 312-6277

CORN SILAGE new crop \$30 a ton. You chop. Hazleton area. 829-4321.

WANTED TO BUY Wheat & barley straw. 843-4306 or 268-0954.

711 AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT FORD '81 ton weaverbed, 5 bed, 5 spd. trans.

WANT TO RENT Potato packing warehouse would like to rent portable Evenflow tub for harvest.

703 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA BEED pasture mix.

708 GRAIN FEED ALFALFA 2 spring 110 lb. bales.

707 LIVESTOCK BULLS Reg. Jersey top genetics. 303-472-6342

702 FARM RANCH SUPPLIES/Equip COMBINE 550 Massey, exc. shape, 2 hoeders.

709 JEWELRY & FURS JEWELRY 5 pieces, all been appraised.

809 COMPUTERS COMPUTER 6116 Powermac, 2 printers, & all the accessories.

810 FIREWOOD HARDWOOD hardwood cut & split.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET RED Fir logs, 100 lbs. Like new logs.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING BLAZE King WIS, all venting & motorized.

815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES HYBRID POPLARS 3 gallon pots for \$5. 328-5010.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ALTO Sax Like new. (Student model) \$800.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BIKE 10 spd. Schwinn, \$45. 4 dinette chairs, \$25 each.

818 BUNK BEDS BUNK BEDS Twin, dbl., blue, metal. \$100. Walnut.

819 HOME CONSTRUCTION HENRY & SONS Carpentry Commercial/Residential.

820 HOME BUILDING BENEFIEL'S HOME CARE Remodeling, tile, painting.

821 LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repairs Sprinklers, trimming, pruning.

822 LAWN MOWER REPAIR Small engines, air compressors, electrical.

823 BAZAARS & CRAFTS CRAFTER WANTED Twin Falls Reform Church Holiday Craft Fair.

824 JEWELRY & FURS JEWELRY 5 pieces, all been appraised.

825 AUTO TRANSPORT Custom Auto Transport and Towing.

826 BUSINESS SERVICE TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs done for you.

827 CARPENTRY Repair and install: Decks, fences, windows.

828 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-8838

829 AMERICAN PITBULL Terrier ADBA Registered - red, red nose.

830 AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, 6 1/2 weeks, beautiful.

831 CHESS A P E A K E B A Y RETRIEVER AKC Registered.

832 COCKATILES Brooders \$20/ea or \$35/pr. Jenday Conures.

833 COCKERS SPANIEL COCKER SPANIEL pups purebred.

834 ROOFING Professional oil shake roofs coating.

835 ROOFING Free estimates! Call 324-3492

836 HOME BUILDING Free estimates! 737-0000

837 SHARPENING SERVICE John's Sharpening Service.

838 SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE Pete Shetler.

839 SPRINKLER SYSTEMS Commercial & residential.

840 TREE SERVICES TONY'S TREE SERVICE.

841 WEDDING & BRIDESMAID Wedding Ours or Buy-300.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY You can advertise your business and reach over 70,000 potential customers every day!

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Custom Textures.

CLEANING SERVICE COUNTRY CLEANERS Business, residential, commercial cleaning.

HOME CONSTRUCTION HENRY & SONS Carpentry Commercial/Residential.

MARK'S CUSTOM TILE Remodel/Now construction.

ROOFING Professional oil shake roofs coating.

AIR DUCT CLEANING Air Quality Services Air Ducts/Furnaces.

CONCRETE D & M CONCRETE Foundations, foundations, driveways.

CONSTRUCTION Excavation, Dump Truck Service.

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Painting, Remodeling.

SHARPENING SERVICE John's Sharpening Service.

AUTO TRANSPORT Custom Auto Transport and Towing.

BUSINESS SERVICE TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs done for you.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Temporary-Permanent Need employees?

PAINTING & DRYWALL LUPHER Painting, Remodeling.

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE Pete Shetler.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-8838

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL.

MAGIC TOUCH CARPENTRY For All Your Home Improvements.

ROOFING PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS.

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID Wedding Ours or Buy-300.

DESBERT ROSE, KENNELS New Dog and Cat facilities... **ERBERT VANDERKAM**, Cattery... **FREE BLOODHOUND** to a good home... **FREE CUTE PUPPIES** with current shots... **GERMAN SHEPHERD** female left, 5 yrs. Beautiful markings... **GERMAN SHORTHAIRED AKC** Ready to go... **GERMAN SHORTHAIRED** puppies, 6 weeks old... **GOLDEN RETRIEVERS** AKC, dew claws, & 1st show... **GUINEA HENS**, (3) to good home... **LAB AKC** female, 3 yr, old... **LAB AKC**, golden male, 6 weeks... **LAB AKC**, ivory female, 4 yrs... **LAB AKC**, black & white checked 1st show... **LASS 3 black male, AKC reg.** Their mum's amazing... **LASS CHOCOLATE AKC reg.** exc. bloodline... **LASS chocolate puppies**, AKC reg. exc. bloodlines... **LASS yellow pups**, AKC reg. 1st show... **LASS yellow pups**, AKC reg. 1st show... **MINI Poodles**, 3 males, 1 couple light brown has double curlers... **POMERANIAN AKC Pups & adults** \$50-\$250... **Poodles**, AKC registered, 2 female, 1 male, all blonde... **SAMOVIED HUSKY PUPPIES**, first shot, dew-clawed, with AKC photo... **SCOTTISH TERRIERS**, AKC, 5 males, 2 females... **SHELIE** "Love for sale" AKC puppy... **SHIH TZU puppies**, AKC, 2 males, 2 females... **SHIH TZU puppies** AKC beautifully marked... **WEST HIGHLAND White Terriers** AKC. Home grown and loved...

WANTED Canvas wall tent... **WANTED** 2401 4x6 2x12... **WANTED** 300/600 gallon propane tank... **WANTED BICYCLES**, Cash for bikes... **WANTED GARAGE** with 12x12 ft... **WANTED** good used truck... **WANTED HOI Walker**, 2000, 1000 cc... **WANTED Hudson PU**, 2000-2002... **WANTED** KAWASAKI WX500-1988 through 1990... **WANTED** Old military items... **WANTED** Playbook magazines... **WANTED** Road Bikes that are running... **WANTED TO BUY** commercial auto... **WANTED** to buy Direct TV Satellite System... **WANTED TO BUY** used wheel tire mover... **WANTED** PPG water stains... **WANTED** top dollar paid for old Army/NAVY... **Wanted** twin or full size bed... **POLARIS** jet ski, 1996... **Pontoon-Pontoons**, 3 left on stock... **BERT HARBAUGH** MOTORS... **SEADOO's** '96 XP jet ski... **STARBUCKS** '96 old boat... **TUNNEL HULL**, 18 ft jet boat... **CAR TRAILERS & SHELLS**... **FIBERGLASS** Shell for Ford 34-10n... **SAVED** 1961 FORD... **SECURITY** 72, 11 1/2 ft... **VAN GUARD** '93 campervan... **WHITE FIBERGLASS** SHELL for 97-01 Ford long bed... **SECURITY** 72, 11 1/2 ft... **HARDY DAVIDSON** 74 cu. in. Exc. cond... **HONDA** 6111 Trailcycle... **HONDA** 900 scooter... **HONDA** 500 scooter... **HONDA** 2001 CR250... **KAWASAKI** '96 ZX-250... **KAWASAKI** '00 ZX-250... **SUZUKI** '98 125... **SUZUKI** '90 LT-250... **WANTED** 454 running engine...

SUZUKI 1997 JHS60 good cond. Runs well \$600... **TWIN FALLS ONLINE** WWW.INFOWEST.COM... **YAMAHA** 1900 SZR 600, asking \$1900... **YAMAHA** 193 TW-200... **YAMAHA** '86 Grizzly 4x4... **YAMAHA** '99 Redstart Silverado... **YAMAHA** '00 Kodiak... **YAMAHA** '00 Kodiak... **902 BICYCLES**: BIKE Giant road, Shimano... **BIKES**, 3000 cc, 3 bikes... **PAGE ARROW** 78, 27 ft... **PAGE ARROW** 87, 34 ft... **CHEETA** 23 ft boat... **HAMMOND** 20 ft boat... **JOHNSON** 100B, 6 hp motor... **LONE STAR** Cuddy 20ft... **LOWE** '90 17' T1... **MAHOON** 19 ft, Cuddy... **POLARIS** jet ski, 1996... **Pontoon-Pontoons**, 3 left on stock... **BERT HARBAUGH** MOTORS... **SEADOO's** '96 XP jet ski... **STARBUCKS** '96 old boat... **TUNNEL HULL**, 18 ft jet boat... **CAR TRAILERS & SHELLS**... **FIBERGLASS** Shell for Ford 34-10n... **SAVED** 1961 FORD... **SECURITY** 72, 11 1/2 ft... **VAN GUARD** '93 campervan... **WHITE FIBERGLASS** SHELL for 97-01 Ford long bed... **SECURITY** 72, 11 1/2 ft... **HARDY DAVIDSON** 74 cu. in. Exc. cond... **HONDA** 6111 Trailcycle... **HONDA** 900 scooter... **HONDA** 500 scooter... **HONDA** 2001 CR250... **KAWASAKI** '96 ZX-250... **KAWASAKI** '00 ZX-250... **SUZUKI** '98 125... **SUZUKI** '90 LT-250... **WANTED** 454 running engine...

UTILITY TRAILER 8'x12' w/back ramp... **ROADRUNNER** '86, '87 Ford Galaxie convertible... **SEMI & TRUCK EQUIPMENT**: FORD 1990 BUCKET... **1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**: TIRES A Good Year... **1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**: CADILLAC '83 Fleetwood... **HEVLY** '88 4x4 project... **HEVLY** 70 Camaro SS... **HEVLY** '87 Chevrolet Malibu... **HEVLY** '87 Oldsmobile... **HEVLY** '88 Buick Wildcat... **HEVLY** '85 Fairlane 500... **HEVLY** '98 heavy duty truck... **MAZDA** '82 B2000 motor... **1009 4 X 4'S**: AMC '80, Englo good tires... **1007 TRUCKS**: DODGE '96 150 360 engine...

DODGE '86 Ham nord work, some new parts... **FORD** '86 5 ton, \$500... **FORD** '76 1 ton, \$500... **FORD** '71 4x4, 2 spd... **FORD** '72 PU & rack... **FORD** '93 F250 ext. cab... **FORD** '96 F150, 5.0, AT, XLT... **GMC** 1999 DUMP TRUCK... **GMC** '88 4x4 project... **LUFKIN** '88 flat trailer... **TRAILER** Spaddock, walk on... **TRUCKS 23-1991** to 1994... **DODGE** 1971 Challenger... **FORD** '85 Fairlane 500... **TRAVEL TRAILER** '77 Class A... **GMV** '73, Classic 26 ft... **YELLOWSTONE** 1988... **1008 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**: E-MAIL your classified ad... **909 SPORTS GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**: GOLF BAG & CLUBS... **910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**: ALPENLITE '86 5th wheel... **GOLDEN NUGGET** '71 20 ft... **GOLDEN NUGGET** '78 20 ft... **TUNNEL HULL**, 18 ft jet boat... **CAR TRAILERS & SHELLS**... **FIBERGLASS** Shell for Ford 34-10n... **SAVED** 1961 FORD... **SECURITY** 72, 11 1/2 ft... **VAN GUARD** '93 campervan... **WHITE FIBERGLASS** SHELL for 97-01 Ford long bed... **SECURITY** 72, 11 1/2 ft... **HARDY DAVIDSON** 74 cu. in. Exc. cond... **HONDA** 6111 Trailcycle... **HONDA** 900 scooter... **HONDA** 500 scooter... **HONDA** 2001 CR250... **KAWASAKI** '96 ZX-250... **KAWASAKI** '00 ZX-250... **SUZUKI** '98 125... **SUZUKI** '90 LT-250... **WANTED** 454 running engine...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES: MAZDA '82 B2000 motor... **1009 4 X 4'S**: AMC '80, Englo good tires... **1007 TRUCKS**: DODGE '96 150 360 engine...

1009 TRUCKS: DODGE '96 150 360 engine...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES: MAZDA '82 B2000 motor... **1009 4 X 4'S**: AMC '80, Englo good tires... **1007 TRUCKS**: DODGE '96 150 360 engine...

LATHAM'S GIGANTIC

PRICED AT FACTORY INVOICE ** AND YOU KEEP THE REBATE!

2001 DODGE 2500 4x4 QUAD CAB

Stock #1T-806. Color Patriot Blue. - SLT Package - V-8 Engine - Air Conditioning - Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors - AM/FM

ORIGINAL PRICE \$41730

FACTORY INVOICE \$31688**

FACTORY REBATE -\$2000

\$29688

PLUS... PRE-PAID \$1000 VISA and NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS* OAC

CUMMINS DIESEL

PLUS... PRE-PAID \$1000 VISA and NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS* OAC

***OAC Deferred Payments and VISA Card Value Included in Vehicle Purchase Price **Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealers Actual Cost. O.A.C. Units Subject To Prior Sale Or Lease. Tax: The (\$80.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$131.00) Are Not Included in Vehicle Price or Payments. Excludes Vettes, Prowlers and 2002 Vehicles.**

CHRYSLER • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Toll Free 1-800-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

828 METAL SUPPLIES: WHEEL CHAIRS... **823 TOLLS MACHINERY**: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

828 METAL SUPPLIES: WHEEL CHAIRS... **823 TOLLS MACHINERY**: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

823 TOLLS MACHINERY: SHOP EQUIPMENT... **823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES... **823 WANTED TO BUY**: WANTED 454 running engine...

FORD '97 Expedition Low miles, leather interior, \$17,800. Call 734-6188
FORD F150 XLT Lariat '90 AT, 500 CD, fully loaded. Call 431-6588 even, or 436-3533
FORD '96 F250 Good condition. \$10,000. Call 734-6232
GMC '93 Sonoma AM/FM case. New tires. AC & 5 speed. \$3800. 544-7517
GMC '94 Suburban 1500 Great shape. \$15,000 offer. Call 731-0196 or 736-8807
JEEP '92 Wrangler exc. cond. excellent condition. \$5000. Call 655-4482
JEEP 1990 J10 p1u 4x4 runs good, white, nice stereo with CD. 734-4428
JEEP '95 Cherokee runs/looks good. Needs trans. work. \$800/offer. Call 837-2121
JEEP '99 Cherokee fully loaded, automatic, cloth interior, golden in color. 54K miles. \$11,900. Call 788-8806 or 720-1410
JEEP '00 Grand Cherokee Laredo Maroon with only 23,000 miles. \$11,900. Price \$30,000 will sacrifice for \$22,900. Brockman's in Jerome by Walmart (800)978-4380
JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee Limited, exc. condition. \$14,500/offer. Call 731-1153 after 5pm
KIA '95 Sportage CD excellent condition. \$5500. Call 733-2428
OLDS '97 Bravada AC AT, ill, cruise, AM/FM/CD Leather, etc. \$12,900/offer. Great cond. 32,444 miles
SUZUKI '87 Samurai 4x4 \$1300. '84 Chevy 34 ton, 4x4, \$2000. 543-6595 even
TOYOTA '74 Landcruiser wagon, new motor, rims, and tires. Good runner. \$5500. Call 324-4764
TOYOTA 1984 4X4 ext. cab, brand new engine, w/warranty, asking \$4500 or best offer. 736-1111, ask for Tom or Tomi
TOYOTA T100 1987, 4 wheel dr, 5TK, ext. cab, 5 spd. Loaded! 734-1455

CHRYSLER '96 Cirrus LXI Burgundy, leather interior, all power. 45K miles. Exc. cond. \$11,500 assume or make offer. Call 735-8491
DODGE '96 Neon 5 spd. AC, ill, AM/FM case. 63K miles. \$4500. 543-6510, leave msg. or call even
DODGE Intrepid 1995 w/extras, good service record. Call 524-7231
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net
FORD '82 LTD Crown Victoria, good cond., runs well, \$900. Call 524-3537, after 5:00 p.m.
FORD '94 Tempo, excellent condition, \$5000. Call 655-4482

FORD '96 Taurus 31K miles, runs great. \$4500. Call 679-1656 or 436-9993
FORD '96 Mustang convertible, 50K miles. \$10,500. 733-0489 after 5 or 539-1838
FORD '99 Crown Victoria, take over pymts. OAC. Must sell Under Blue Book. 208-733-6975
FORD '99 Taurus SE 25K miles, green, exc. cond. \$11,800. Call 934-5275
GMC '77 Blazer 400 AT, excellent cond. \$3,500. Call 678-0506

HONDA '99 Civic LX 13K miles, wheels, lowered in front, music system w/ amp & sub, muffler intake, alloyz, sporty gear shifter, \$15,500. 734-9674
HONDAS FROM \$500! Police Impound. For. & foreign. Call 800-318-3263 with ext. 3109
JEEP 1999 Cherokee Take over payments. Call 532-4223 or 431-3003
MAZDA '90 Miata, AC. 5 spd. New top. runs exc. \$3800. 543-5563
HONDA '98 Accord LXI Exc. cond. 5 spd. \$1700. Firm. Call 423-9603
HONDA '93 Accord SE Runs good. \$675. Offer. 734-0785 leave a msg.
HONDA '98 Accord LXI Best Buy! 4 auto. CD. new tires. One of a kind. 734-8030 or 788-7494

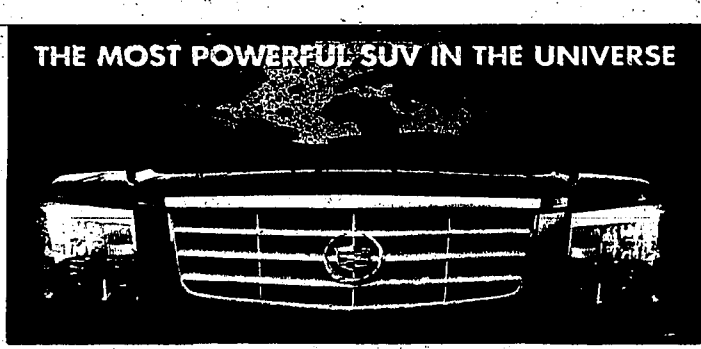
JETTA '90 VW good cond. 5 spd. new AM/FM cassette deck. AC. \$3500 420-0459 or 734-5431
LINCOLN 1984 Towncar, good cond. silver, 4 dr. loaded. Call 837-9145 or 538-9479, leave msg
MERCEDES Benz 450, 1976. SE. beautiful silver 4 dr. sedan w/AT. AC. PW, etc. \$3200. 731-6770
MERCEDES-BENZ 1979 Luxury. 27 city/30 hwy. A steel at \$3150. 678-8235
NISSAN '97 200SX 2 dr. 5 spd. AC. PW. PL. sun roof, 64K miles. \$8100 or best offer. 423-6063
OLDS '88 Cutlass rebuilt eng. & trans. Runs exc. \$2500. Call 208-543-5589

PONTIAC '92 Bonneville SE 140K miles. Tinted. \$4250. Call 733-0178 even, after 6:30pm
PONTIAC '92 Grand AM 4 dr. Excellent cond. \$3500. Call 734-6128
PONTIAC '94 Grand AM GT. 4 dr. V6. AT. AC. New tires. Great cond. Extra! \$4,900/offer. 732-8448
PONTIAC 1984 Sunbird LE 4 door. \$3000/offer. good condition 732-9677
SATURN '96 SL 33K mi 4 door, 5 spd. AC, AM/FM cassette. 100 mpg. \$3200. Call 788-4454
SUBARU '87 GL Hatchback 2 dr., 150K mi. good car w/ air. \$950. Vancos One Stop-Filter.

SUBARU 1987 Legacy 4 dr. all wheel drive, 60K, loaded with extras, sharp. \$10,500. Call 733-4514
TOYOTA '97 Camry LE Great car. New tires & front brakes. Retail \$10,885. Offering at \$8,500. Call 788-3225
TOYOTA '00 Avalon XLS 24,500 miles. Fully loaded. \$28,000. Call 326-3674
VW '83 Baha, reg top, eng. needs put together, all new parts, new tires. \$1000. Call 324-4559
VW '96 Scirocco Runs well Interior is in exc. cond. Very sporty. \$1500/offer. 538-0593 or 537-8228
VW '93 Fox, nice interior, 38K miles. \$3200/offer. Please call 420-423-5970.

1999 AUTO DEALERS
FAX YOUR AD
AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)
 This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
SIZZLING AUGUST SAVINGS



THE MOST POWERFUL SUV IN THE UNIVERSE

New 2002 Cadillac Escalade
STARTING AT \$46,780

New 2001 Chevrolet Tracker LT
\$239⁹⁹**
 #1374

New 2001 Chevrolet Extended Cab 4x4
\$279⁹⁹**
 #1350

New 2001 Chevrolet Blazer LS
\$269⁹⁹**
 #1235

New 2001 Chevrolet Prism
\$199⁹⁹**
 #1266

New 2001 Chevrolet Suburbans
\$99⁰⁰ over invoice
 All at **1.9%** and

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 *Dependability based on longevity: 1961-July 2000 full-line light-duty truck company registrations. Excludes other GM divisions. **10% of MSRP cash or trade equity down, plus first monthly payment, tax, title and dealer doc due at lease inception. OAC.

1010 VANS & BUSES

BUS 35 ft. Great for moving, hauling or building into a motorhome. \$1600 firm. DOD. 735-2283, leave message
CHEVY 1976 runs great. \$1000 firm. Call 733-3316
CHEVY '87 Cargo van, C20. \$2400/offer. Call 733-3782
CHRYSLER '92 Grand Voyager 80K miles. Exc. cond. All wheel drive, ABS, AM/FM, privacy glass, new tires, 7 passenger, clean, cruise control, extra-hand control option. Companion seat & new tires. \$1700. \$4995/offer. Call 208-728-3601
CHRYSLER 1996 Voyager, 80K miles, needs trans work. \$10,000. 324-8040
FORD 1982 Aerostar, ext. van, AWD, clean, AM/FM case, PW, door locks. AT. \$4995. 733-5272
HONDA 2000 Odyssey, Excellent condition. \$21,000. Call 734-1654
PLYMOUTH '89 Grand Voyager SE w/air, dual, AC, 3.3 V6, 56K, \$14,300/offer. 732-5829/420-5829

1020 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
ACURA '98 Legend L, 4 dr. AT, 140K. \$2895. 733-9640. 847 Falls Ave. W.
ATTENTION THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business. 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-677-4042
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$395. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-0780 for estimates.
BUICK '97 Riviera green, super charged, leather, 33K miles, exc. cond. Must sell \$14,500. 734-5923
CHEVY '86 Corvette, all options, 88K miles, nice car \$8500/offer 734-1940
CHEVY '89 Cavalier 23K, includes alarm system, snow/street tires, AM/FM CD player, & AC. \$4900. Call 734-9282
CHEVY 1991 Caprice Classic very good condition. \$6,000. Call 734-4311 or 734-9303
CHEVY '94 Camaro Z28 Convertible. Red w/black top. AT. Approx. 42K miles. \$12,995. Even. 734-2121