

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 232

Monday, August 20, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warm. High 86, low 54.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Snowplowing effects: U.S. Forest Service officials are looking at ways to mitigate the effects snowplowing has on a creek that flows adjacent to the Pomerelle Ski Area.

Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION



Dogs and arthritis: New drugs can keep old dogs active for years longer, but not always without risk.

Page B1

SPORTS



Mr. Conservative: Tom's tops PGA Championship by playing it smart.

Page A7

Curtain call: The Buhl American Legion team faced a loser-ought contest at the Northwest Regionals.

Page A7

OPINION

Junk science? Research grants should be peer-reviewed, not handed out by Congress, a guest editorial says.

Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

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

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Redistricters OK tentative plan

It's not a perfect plan, but I don't believe the perfect plan exists.
—Dean Haagenson, who provided the swing vote in favor of the plan

I don't like it.
—John Hepworth, Twin Falls attorney

District maps — A3

Realignment might pit incumbents against each other

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE — After months of hard negotiations, members of the state's bipartisan commission on redistricting finally came up with a new legislative district map a majority of the six-member commission could agree upon — at least tentatively.

The new map, based upon the latest census figures, could mean

Here's a rundown of the proposed legislative districts for the Magic Valley area and a list of incumbents involved. Each district is represented by one senator and two House members.

Districts and incumbents

- 23 Rural Twin Falls County, Owyhee County Senate: None House: Celia Gould, R-Buhl, Doug Jones, R-Filer, Frances Field, R-Grand View
- 24 City of Twin Falls Senate: Laird Noh, R-Kimberly House: Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, Sheron Block, R-Twin Falls (appointed this spring)
- 25 Blaine, Camas, Gooding, and Lincoln counties Senate: Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, John Sandy, R-Hagerman House: Tim Riddinger, R-Shoshone, Wendy

- Jaquet, D-Ketchum
- 26 Jerome and Minidoka counties Senate: Dean Cameron, R-Rupert House: Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert
- 27 Cassia and Power counties and portions of Blingham County Senate: Denton Darrington, R-Declo, Stanley Williams, R-Pingree, Ralph "Moon" Wheeler, R-American Falls House: Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Wayne Kendall, R-Aberteen, Scott Bedke, D-Oakley

some Magic Valley incumbent lawmakers will face other incumbents during May's primary election or the fall's general election. In particular, lawmakers please see REDISTRICTING, Page A3

A LONG ROAD



Tim Brown has been a truck driver for more than two decades but is working to finish his master's degree in engineering from Idaho State University in Pocatello. To make the commute more pleasant in years past, Brown drove the commuter bus the university provides for Twin Falls students.

Bus ride toward graduation takes its toll

By Julie Prince Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a reality few look forward to: the daily commute to Boise or Pocatello to finish off that bachelor's or master's degree. Hundreds of people from Magic Valley do it every year.

Second in a three-part series on higher education in Magic Valley Inside
A president's vision A4
Tuesday
The mountain comes to us . . . A4
science at the College of Southern Idaho in 1991, and he switched to

engineering along the way. Also along the way, he met his wife, Susan McFarland, another non-traditional student from Twin Falls who was working toward a degree in social work.

They have baggage in the form of spouses who can't move, employment, children or home ownership. Heading down the road toward a degree gets considerably tougher.

To learn more

Twin Falls County officials and representatives of some private companies which have proposed converting the old Norco Windows building in Twin Falls into a jail will hold a public hearing on the project today. The hearing is set for 7 p.m. in the third-floor conference room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Rocky Mountain Corrections — one of three companies that is proposing to buy the Norco building and convert part of it into a jail. Please see JAIL, Page A2

Money for historic byways could be headed to Idaho

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roads noted for their beauty and historic value have been getting federal money through a process meant to reward the "most deserving." Some lawmakers want to bypass that and steer the dollars to a few states.

Almost \$21 million went to 42 states last year for National Scenic Byways projects. For the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the Senate's highway spending bill would eliminate competition and direct nearly all the money to six states.

The biggest chunk, \$6.5 million, would go to West Virginia, home to Democratic Sen. Robert C. Byrd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which wrote the bill.

The House version of the bill also specifies some projects but would leave most of the money open to competition.

Critics deride the home-state projects as pork-barrel spending. The White House also opposes the change. Budget Director Mitch Daniels told Byrd last month the bill would diminish the ability to distribute the money on merit.

Sen. Larry Craig, an Appropriations Committee member, considers the Senate



bill's \$2 million for Lewis and Clark northwest passages important to Idaho as the 2003-2006 bicentennial of the historic expedition approaches.

Alaska, home of the top Republican on the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Ted Stevens, would get \$5 million. An additional \$5 million would go to Alabama, home of Republican appropriator

Please see BYWAYS, Page A2

New Idaho fires start, old one flares up

The Associated Press

BOISE — Wildfires continued to pick up around Idaho this weekend with the addition of two new large fires and one that blew out of its containment.

The Alpine 2 fire had caused the evacuation of about 40 homes about two miles southwest of Apline Wyoming.

It was burning in heavy timber 475 acres on the Caribou-Targhee National Forest on both sides of the state line.

An elite national firefighting team was ordered by Caribou-Targhee officials because of the threat to homes, plus the prime conditions for strong fire advances: extremely dry forest, winds of 30 mph and temperatures expected in the 80s.

More than 250 firefighters were fighting the blaze, backed up by four air tankers and three

Please see FIRES, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 90°
 Low 33°
 Stanley

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature: High 86° 84°/82°
 Normal high/low: 83°/57°
 High/low last year: 82°/58°
 Record high: 94° in 1986
 Record low: 36° in 1966
 Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.01"
 Normal month to date: 0.27"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.55"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 4.99"
 Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 24%
 Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.00 in.
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:
 Grass: Moderate
 Weeds: Low
 Trees: Moderate
 Mold: High
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sunny and comfortably warm.	Clear and cool.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	A mixture of sun and clouds.	Partly sunny.	Mostly sunny.
▲ 86°	▼ 54°	▲ 84° ▼ 56°	▲ 84° ▼ 54°	▲ 82° ▼ 56°	▲ 84° ▼ 56°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: More sun than clouds today; a seasonably warm afternoon; High 86-88. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 46-58. Tomorrow, seasonably warm weather will continue.

Boise: Sunshine for the most part today. High 86. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 54-58. Mostly sunny again tomorrow with temperatures remaining very close to the seasonal averages.

Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy and warm today. Highs 78-83 in the mountains, but 88-93 in the lower elevations. Clear tonight. Lows 42-58. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Mostly sunny today. Highs near 70 in the highest mountain elevations to 80 in the valleys. Clear tonight. Lows 38-58. Plenty of sunshine again tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: A mixture of sun and clouds today. Highs 74-82. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 42-54. Tomorrow and Wednesday, there are occasional clouds. Any shower or thunderstorm on Wednesday will be isolated.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 121° in Death Valley, CA Low 34° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

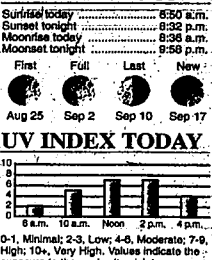


SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:50 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:36 a.m.
Moonrise today: 8:36 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 8:58 p.m.

First Full Last New
 Aug 25 Sep 2 Sep 10 Sep 17

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

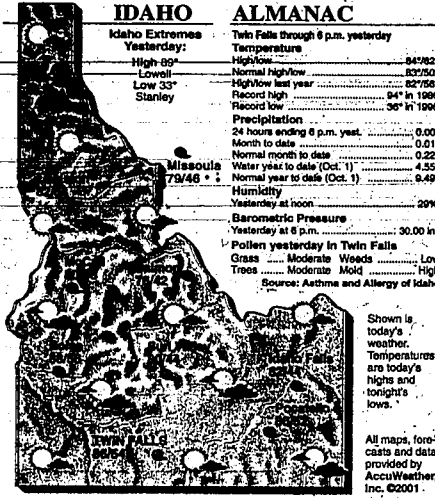
City	Hi	Lo	W	City	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	86	66	pc	Chicago	82	64	pc
Baltimore	86	64	pc	Denver	86	64	pc
Birmingham	89	65	pc	Houston	88	72	pc
Boston	74	67	sh	Los Angeles	78	62	pc
Charlotte, NC	82	62	pc	Madison	82	62	pc
Chicago	75	56	pc	Memphis	82	62	pc
Cleveland	82	62	pc	Minneapolis	82	62	pc
Dallas	88	68	pc	New York	82	70	pc
Dayton	81	65	pc	Philadelphia	82	62	pc
Denver	86	64	pc	Pittsburgh	82	62	pc
Des Moines	81	65	pc	Raleigh	82	62	pc
Detroit	74	62	pc	San Antonio	82	62	pc
El Paso	92	69	pc	San Diego	74	64	pc
Fairfax	89	69	pc	San Francisco	84	64	pc
Fargo	81	61	pc	Seattle	72	58	pc
Houston	88	72	pc	St. Louis	84	64	pc
Indianapolis	82	62	pc	St. Paul	77	64	pc
Jacksonville	91	70	pc	Tampa	82	62	pc
Kansas City	84	67	pc	Washington	82	62	pc
Las Vegas	90	72	pc	Wichita	82	62	pc
Little Rock	94	75	pc	Winnipeg	83	67	pc
Los Angeles	78	62	pc				

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	City	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	74	44	pc	Edmonton	75	48	pc
Edmonton	75	48	pc	Halifax	77	48	pc
Halifax	77	48	pc	London	77	48	pc
London	77	48	pc	Ottawa	77	48	pc
Ottawa	77	48	pc	Regina	77	48	pc
Regina	77	48	pc	Saskatoon	77	48	pc
Saskatoon	77	48	pc	Toronto	77	48	pc
Toronto	77	48	pc	Vancouver	77	48	pc
Vancouver	77	48	pc	Winnipeg	77	48	pc
Winnipeg	77	48	pc				

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	City	Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	89	79	pc	London	78	62	pc
Athens	87	72	pc	Los Angeles	78	62	pc
Bangkok	89	78	pc	Madrid	82	62	pc
Beijing	89	71	pc	Moscow	73	48	pc
Bombay	89	78	pc	New York	82	70	pc
Buenos Aires	83	48	pc	Osaka	82	62	pc
Cairo	82	67	pc	Paris	72	58	pc
Hong Kong	87	77	pc	Rio de Janeiro	82	62	pc
Jakarta	89	77	pc	Rome	82	62	pc
Jerusalem	89	77	pc	Seoul	82	62	pc
Johnneshburg	78	62	pc	Singapore	82	62	pc
London	78	62	pc	Tokyo	82	62	pc
Los Angeles	78	62	pc	Warsaw	82	62	pc
Madrid	82	62	pc	Zurich	82	62	pc
Moscow	73	48	pc				
New York	82	70	pc				
Osaka	82	62	pc				
Paris	72	58	pc				
Rio de Janeiro	82	62	pc				
Rome	82	62	pc				
Seoul	82	62	pc				
Singapore	82	62	pc				
Tokyo	82	62	pc				
Warsaw	82	62	pc				
Zurich	82	62	pc				



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	City	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	86	58	pc	McCall	80	38	pc
Bonanza Ferry	74	48	pc	Missada, MT	79	48	pc
Burley	86	54	pc	Pocatello	89	38	pc
Coeur d'Alene	76	44	pc	Portland, OR	78	56	pc
Elk	57	44	pc	Richland, WA	84	52	pc
Englewood	78	52	pc	Salmou	78	42	pc
Hagerman	84	58	pc	Salt Lake City, UT	88	64	pc
Idaho Falls	84	58	pc	Seaside, WA	72	54	pc
Kalispell, MT	78	40	pc	Spokane, WA	78	48	pc
Lewiston	82	54	pc	Stanley	82	36	pc
Mead	86	54	pc	Sun Valley	80	44	pc
Mesa	88	52	pc	Yukonville, MT	70	40	pc

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CSI

Continued from A1

University of Idaho and perhaps other four-year schools would have a home to expand their local offerings.

Brown and McFarland know the path to college degrees was easier for them than for many others. McFarland, who now works as a social worker in mental health services and teaches a couple of night classes at CSI in sociology, said mothers with younger children spend more years getting through college than the five she did to get her master's degree.

"I went straight through, but I don't see how young mothers do it," she said. Balancing child care with the grueling three- or four-hour commutes to and from Boise or Pocatello after earning associate's degrees at CSI forces most to stretch out their education, she explained.

Even so, McFarland describes her own two years on the ISU commuter bus as "hell." She said she couldn't risk getting to the bus one minute after 5 a.m. or fear of missing it. She wouldn't get home until 6:30 or 7 p.m.

Brown had driven semi trucks cross country for over two decades. So, after hearing how hard the ride had been on his wife, he decided that when his name came to make the trek to ISU, he would become the bus driver and try to make the trip more enjoyable.

For the past two years he did just that, getting up at about 3:30 each morning so he could haul out of Twin Falls by 5 a.m. daily.

Evidently he cheered up the 40 or so women who ride his bus, because the couple giggles about all the Christmas gifts and cookies bestowed upon him in appreciation.

A different kind of student

Comparison of traditional vs. non-traditional student population in the Magic Valley

Nontraditional students
 Nontraditional students make up more than half of CSI's student body. When they leave CSI, many commute to Pocatello and Boise to finish degrees. Two-thirds of nontraditional students are women, and many of them are place-bound.

Fall 1994 student population working toward credits:

Female	1,102	55%
Male	904	45%

Nontraditional students

Female	1,863	71%
Male	799	29%
Total	4,788	

Fall 2000 student population working toward credits:

Traditional students		
Female	1,753	58%
Male	1,256	42%
Nontraditional		
Female	2,105	66%
Male	1,059	33%
Total	6,177	

(Not all students responded)

Sources: CSI students and employees

"Oh, I just made sure I knew everyone's name and asked about their families," Brown said. "Then we would have special days, you know - like Friday, Friday wine craft days."

Brown would work on his homework in between classes. Every day around 2 p.m. he'd grab a couch in the Student Union to nap. In the evenings at home, he would study more.

But the schedule strained the couple's relationship. "I would want to talk about the day," McFarland said, "but Tim just wanted to do his homework, or sometimes he would just fall asleep."

When the couple did find time for conversation, all Brown wanted to talk about was engineering, while all McFarland wanted to discuss was social work.

"After a while, we had to make a rule that neither one of us would talk about those things," McFarland said.

And though Brown was used to driving long distances, his bus schedule was exhausting. "The constant grind of every day going back and forth along with not being able to miss because I was the driver was tough," Brown said. "Plus, I worked 12 to 20 hours on the weekends."

Still, both say they consider themselves blessed to have had the opportunity to get degrees at mid-life and that their memories of CSI are the best.

Byways

Continued from A1

Sen. Richard Shelby, New Jersey would get \$4 million at the request of Democratic Sens. Robert Torricelli and Jon Corzine.

The byways program was created by Congress in 1991 and designated its first highways five years later. The roads lead "to the heart and soul of America," said Rob Draper, director of the Federal Highway Administration program.

The program marks routes considered to be treasures of American heritage, from the Apache Trail Historic Road in Arizona to Louisiana's Creole Nature Trail to the scenic turnout over Flanders Bay in Maine.

"People coalesce around their

Jail

Continued from A1

Under the proposal, Twin Falls County would turn lease the building from the companies for \$1,003 million each year for 30 years.

Backers of the plan claim that can be done without raising taxes, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

And if the county sticks with its current jail system, it could end up costing plenty, Hempleman said.

- Child care
- Three to four hours a day on the road
- Away from home often as long as 13 to 14 hours a day
- Reduced time to study
- Strained family relationships
- Lost work time
- Sleep deprivation and exhaustion
- No time or access to extracurricular college activities
- Little or no time for relaxation
- More than the usual four or five years to get a degree

Sources: CSI students and employees

Fires

Continued from A1

About 35 homes in Idaho and six in Wyoming, all near Palihades Reservoir, were threatened.

One smokejumper was injured when he jumped from a helicopter and dislocated his shoulder. The smokejumper was taken by air ambulance to a hospital in Jackson, Wyo., where he was treated and released, fire spokesman David Howell said.

The nearby 410-acre Alderson fire, burning in heavy timber five miles north of the town, was considered 60 percent contained with full containment expected in the next few days.

In all, five larger fires including were burning nearly 6,000 acres in Idaho late Sunday.

The Taco Fire, which had been considered contained on the Nez Perce National Forest about 10 miles east of Riggins, blew out of its containment lines when temperatures reached above 110 degrees and winds picked up over the weekend.

It is estimated at 3,350 acres and 90 percent contained. Helicopter bucket drops were used to support crew contain-

Other agencies to house prisoners there.

Fleming said he would not send many of his inmates to Twin Falls if a new jail opens there but might ship a lot of state prisoners there.

"Once they're sent by the state, the state doesn't take them right away because there's no room in the state prison," he said. "They might sit for six months. I would try to clear them out of here to make room for my inmates."

The final decision whether to accept the Norco building proposal rests with the county commissioners.

"The long-term plan would be to use a sizable chunk of the 150,000-square-foot Norco building for a jail about twice the size of the current jail," Wright said. The jail staff would also have to be doubled from its current size of about 24, he said.

But the first phase of the plan would probably include space for only minimum-security and work-release inmates, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toutsley said.

It's also hoped that many county officers - including perhaps the entire sheriff's department - could be moved into the Norco building, Hempleman said.

That in turn would free up much of the first floor and basement of the Twin Falls County Courthouse for the county probation and parole and other offices, he said.

"We're feeling pretty positive that we'll be able to wrap it up in the next few days," he said.

Further south, the Elk Creek Fire picked up about 500 acres on Sunday and was burning more than 1,500 acres on the Payette National Forest.

But fire bosses meeting with foresters determined that the terrain was too difficult to fight in some areas and said they would rely on five highspot crews and aircraft support. Helicopter pilots were also being called in to drop crews in to work on the fire's east flank, officials said.

The five crews released from the Elk Creek Fire will be sent to the Alpine 2 fire.

In northern Idaho, Lookout Mountain fire is burning on 2,250 acres and listed at 5 percent contained. This fire is 20 miles from Coolin, on the southern end of Priest Lake.

Officials said helicopter and limited fire crews are being used west and crews made good progress in constructing and improving handline along the south perimeter.

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Redistricting

Continued from A1
 who've been drawn into the district on Magic Valley's eastern extreme will be especially crowded next year. Three Senate incumbents and three House—incumbents—all Republicans and including House—Speaker—Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Sen. Denton-Darrington, R-DeLo, suddenly find themselves faced with running a race against their colleagues.

In the proposed District 25, Senate Assistant Majority Leader John Sandy, R-Hagerman, would be paired up with Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, during next November's general election.

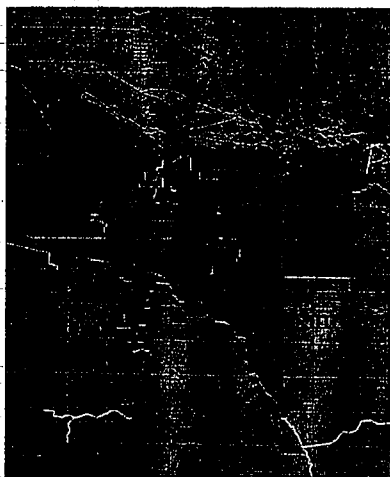
The plan is based upon another very similar plan rejected Saturday because of the inconsistent population numbers some of the state's 35 districts would have.

After some overnight tinkering of its population numbers overnight, commissioners voted 4-2 Sunday morning to tentatively approve its implementation. Commissioners will gather again Wednesday to formally vote on it and a new congressional district map they agreed upon Sunday as well.

"It's not a perfect plan, but I don't believe the perfect plan exists," said Dean Haagenson, a Coeur d'Alene businessman on the commission.

Haagenson was the swing Republican vote for the plan conceived by Democrat Ray Givens, a Coeur d'Alene attorney.

Each district is to have about



37,000 people. But deviations of plus or minus 5 percent — a total deviation of 10 percent — have become the acceptable standard in courts scrutinizing redistricting plans.

Both Haagenson and Commissioner Karl Schurtliff voted against the plan Saturday, saying its deviation was too high. But overnight modifications brought the per-

centage down to about 12 percent — a figure some will still contend is too high — allowing both to reluctantly support it.

"I'm going to hold my nose and vote for this plan," Schurtliff said.

Pressure for approving a plan became stronger in recent days, as the panel's Sept. 2 deadline approached.

Despite that, the Magic Valley's sole representative on the board, Twin Falls Republican-attorney John Hepworth, voted against the proposal, saying he did not like its pairing of rural Twin Falls and Owyhee counties.

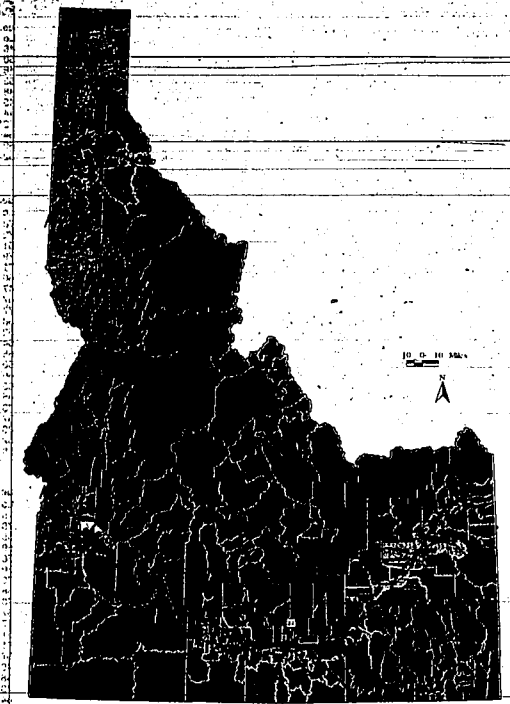
"I don't like it," Hepworth told the group. He was joined in his dissenting vote by eastern Idaho's Kristi Sellers, Twin Falls County Commissioner Gory Grindstaff and Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mike Mathews, both present for the vote, were not very supportive of the plan.

It separation of the city of Twin Falls from the rest of the county is another concession to the concentration of power in urban Idaho.

"They preferred the city and county be split into two districts as they are now."

"We have a county that is agriculture dependent," Mathews said. "This just helps move us toward less representation in agricultural areas."

Grindstaff also complained Owyhee County voters could be disenfranchised by the heavier population in Twin Falls County.



Records show no major slowdown for new drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — First, critics charged the Food and Drug Administration was endangering Americans by speeding approvals of new medicines, citing dangerous drugs that had to be yanked off the market.

Now, some manufacturers are complaining to Wall Street that the FDA began slowing drug approvals to a crawl last year, reluctant to let new medicines sell for fear of more such problems.

Who is right? The latest government records show no major slowdown: Breakthrough drugs still are speeding through the FDA. One, a major advance in leukemia therapy called Gleevec, even set a record this spring when it won FDA approval in less than three months.

Total approval time, counting less important drugs and breakthroughs, did go up by four months last year. But that was largely because long-languishing products — like the abortion pill RU-486, which the FDA delayed for four years until its sponsor found an acceptable manufacturer — finally were approved, skewing the statistics.

Plus, there are not many breakthroughs each year. Drug companies actually are sending fewer novel medicines to the FDA today, instead creating more "me-too" drugs similar to ones already sold. Federal law gives the FDA longer to review those kind of drugs.

"We're not slowing down," said the FDA's drug chief, Dr. Janet Woodcock.

She challenged the industry to create more groundbreaking medicines.

In 1999, half the drugs the FDA approved were priority drugs, breakthroughs or medicines deemed to advance public health last year, just one-third were. The agency expects to

receive applications for just 28 entirely new chemicals this year, 15 fewer than in 1998.

"That's not our slowdown," Woodcock said. "We're sitting here with open arms."

Still, some recent high-profile rejections — such as the experimental treatment Zelnorm for irritable bowel syndrome — suggest the FDA is being more cautious.

Some FDA watchers say that is because drug makers may over-promise products to investors and patients — in some cases touting drugs with clear regulatory problems.

A report by the investment research company-UBS-Warburg cited some evidence the agency is taking a tougher stance on safety.

"However, it could be argued that companies had been adopting a more laissez-faire attitude with the FDA," it says, adding: "A cynic might suggest that it is easier to blame the FDA than admit that the clinical information submitted was not adequate."

Ira Loss, a pharmaceutical analyst at HSBC Washington Analysis, says some companies "began to think that anything you throw at FDA they're going to approve, and some of them started throwing anything there. If it doesn't work, the FDA's not going to approve it."

Last year, the median approval time for priority drugs was six months, unchanged since the late 1990s.

Overall drug approval time was 15.6 months, up from 11.6 months in 1999.

The drug industry's main trade group agrees the FDA did not appreciably slow down last year, but the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America group is tracking this year's approvals to see if reviews are lagging.

Medicare to slash payments for some services

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Medicare is planning to slash its payments for some crucial outpatient procedures — including implanting defibrillators like the one Vice President Dick Cheney got June 30 to keep his heart rhythm steady.

The proposed cutbacks, which will cover devices and drugs, are driven by a congressional edict to limit spending on innovative, high-tech medical care in an attempt to restrain soaring costs for outpatient treatments.

Congressional and industry sources say the federal center for Medicare and Medicaid Services or CMS, will issue new rules within the next few days. They would take effect Jan. 1 and mandate substantial reductions in payments for a wide range of services, including chemotherapy treatments for cancer and the

implantation of pacemakers.

But medical experts warn that the move to save money could backfire: hospitals may merely opt to keep patients overnight for these procedures to collect the larger amounts of federal reimbursements allowed for inpatient care.

The result could mean that millions of Medicare patients may stay in the hospital unnecessarily, and the taxpayers' total bill for Medicare outlays will increase because of the added cost of keeping someone in the hospital. The potential clash of federal

regulators and medical needs is the latest episode in the perennial government struggle to control Medicare costs. As medical care gets more sophisticated and more expensive, consumers demand the latest treatments, and Congress tries to keep voters happy without busting the federal budget.

But the effort to save money on outpatient care could have a perverse effect, warned Dr. Michael Karpf, vice provost of the University of California, Los Angeles, Hospital Systems and director of the UCLA Medical

Center. If the rules take effect and hospitals experience big financial losses on outpatient procedures, "we will have to admit the patients" for a hospital stay, Karpf said. "It's the wrong direction to go. Our patients have understood it is better to go home than to stay in the hospital, and we agree with that."

In an unusual bipartisan appeal, key members of Congress have sought a delay in issuing the new rule until more information is available about the costs of the 1,100 high-tech procedures affected by the cutbacks.

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Raging on: Fires continue to dot West, with no end in sight.

Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries A5
Sports A7-9
Opinion A10

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

Page A-4

Monday, August 20, 2001

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Commercial license appointments available

TWIN FALLS - Due to limited testing space and manpower shortage, the Twin Falls County Driver's License Division will be taking appointments for Class A, B and C Commercial Driver's Licenses or instruction permits. Class D testing applicants who require a translator should also contact the driver's license office for an appointment.

Making appointments for CDL and translator-assisted testing will allow testing room access to all applicants during peak hours. Appointments will be required effective Monday. Questions can be directed to Jenny Anton, driver's license supervisor, or Capt. Ike Maxson, support services supervisor, at 733-1610, Ext. 19.

MV High School students must take placement tests

TWIN FALLS - New students planning to attend Magic Valley High School must show up for preliminary testing Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

They will take an hour-long test to assess math, writing and reading skills so they can be placed in the right classes.

Students must bring copies of transcripts, birth certificates and immunization records. After testing, they can pick up applications forms to take home to fill out and have parents or guardians sign.

New and returning students should report to the lunch room Thursday to fill out new registration forms, pay \$30 for registration and pick up schedules.

Local schools get money for character education

TWIN FALLS - Character education is coming to some area schools as a result of federal grants.

Lincoln Elementary School received \$29,000; Junior High and O'Leary Junior High each received \$12,000; Kimberly Middle School got \$6,900; and Bliss School District was awarded \$7,950.

Funds for the local grants are part of a four-year, \$1 billion federal grant the State Department of Education received in May 2000.

As part of the grant, schools must work with community councils and area businesses to look at needs and begin local character education efforts. More grants to teach youngsters about character and citizenship will be available during the coming school year.

Idaho law and State Board of Education rules require schools to teach basic values: honesty, self-discipline, respect for authority and the importance of work. The grant helps schools integrate the character education into school programs, a State Department of Education news release said.

Ketchum City Council considers street closure

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council is considering a petition by property owners to close a street in the Knob Hill area at its meeting today.

Property owners want to close the Ninth Street access to the intersection of Highway 75 on a trial basis to enlarge Knob Hill city park.

The petition will be considered at 7:05 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.

Ketchum City Council to discuss construction plan

KETCHUM - Construction workers would have to file plans outlining everything from where they plan to put vehicles to where they plan to put the Porta-Potty under a resolution being considered by the Ketchum City Council at tonight's meeting.

The ordinance is designed to bring some sanity to neighborhoods disrupted by construction projects. Construction in this mountain resort town seems to have become incessant in the past few years, with construction activity nearly blocking streets in some cases.

Violators could be shut down if they ignore warnings under the resolution. Under the proposed regulation, workers would be required to describe delivery routes, indicate where they plan to store excavated materials, document where they plan to put lumber and other materials and show where they plan to put dumpsters. Parking would be limited to 15 vehicles.

The regulation has received approval from a number of contractors, including Paul Conrad, president of the local Building Contractors Association.

Council members are scheduled to hear the resolution at 8:30 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports.

City Council pursues law enforcement grant

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will decide whether to pursue a \$26,893 grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance to pay for training and overtime costs at the city police department.

The city, if the council approves the "Local Law Enforcement Block Grant," must chip in \$2,988.

"We will be able to use the grant for projected training and overtime costs, which are currently budgeted from the city general fund monies in next year's budget," a letter from Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore says to City Manager Tom Courtney. "In addition, we would like to purchase equipment for narcotics investigations and three additional hand-held radios needed to assure each officer is assigned a radio."

Meeting

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at the City Hall meeting chambers. There are no 6 p.m. public hearings scheduled.

- This is how the money will be used:
 - \$3,610 for International Association for Identification training.
 - \$3,300 for Latent Fingerprint Technology School.
 - \$6,600 for crime scene investigation.
 - \$3,340 for death investigation training.
 - \$2,331 for overtime costs.
 - \$5,500 for a narcotics unit vehicle.

\$2,800 for three hand-held radios. Capt. Bob Hodge said the city has received the grant before.

"We've had several of them, and we've used them for different areas in the city," Hodge said. "We have one right now we are operating off of."

Previous grants were used to hire people for various positions, Hodge said.

"This one is basically going for equipment and training," he said. The total grant is \$53,786. The grant is split between the Twin Falls Police Department and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, which will use the money for overtime expenses.

Also on Monday's agenda:

- The council will discuss what color to make the pavement and crosswalks at the

intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Fillmore Street and Bridgeview Boulevard.

Craig H. Neilsen and Co. have planned to put a signal light and make other changes at the intersection. Neilsen and Co. owns property on both sides of Blue Lakes near the intersection and Snake River Canyon. Neilsen and Co. is currently developing shopping outlets on both sides of Blue Lakes.

The council will hear from David and Nancy Lancaster about animal problems near their home.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

Single mother juggles jobs and daily journey to ISU

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To be able to stay in Twin Falls while studying for a four-year degree would be heaven, said a secondary education major and single mother of five sons, Lisa Love.

"I'm a real advocate of having more classes here," Love said. Love started her first semester at the College of Southern Idaho in 1995 and got her associate's degree in '98.

"CSI is such a wonderful school," she said. "I'm proud to be a graduate of CSI."

Quality teachers who put their emphasis on teaching instead of research - is one of the main reasons Love said she is glad she took her lower-level courses at CSI.

But like returning students from all over Magic Valley, she knew getting a degree would require maximum determination and endurance.

Love's emphasis as a secondary education major was science. Because CSI has numerous science courses for nursing students that she could use for her major - and because Idaho State University brings education classes to the CSI campus - she was able to stay in Twin Falls during part of her junior year.

Then came the commute, which meant juggling of jobs and finances in order to manage the daily trips to Pocatello and back. Love worked at Lamb-Weston on weekends and during the summers, bought clothes at a thrift store and got government help to meet her children's medical needs. Most of the time she rode the bus provided by ISU for Twin Falls students.

"It's definitely not easy," she said. "My biggest help is that my kids are so good."

The days were long. After catching the bus at 5 a.m. at the Kmart parking lot, she wouldn't

Finding time



Lisa Love and her son, Sam Butler, work on identifying a chemical in a class at the College of Southern Idaho. Love graduated in May and is planning to be a science teacher. She and her son took the class together.

Silver eagle: CSI and its president matured together

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's hard to imagine a College of Southern Idaho without Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

"To a degree, CSI reflects me, and I reflect CSI," he said.

The college and its president grew side by side. Meyerhoeffer joined CSI (as a counselor) in its second year, when the fledgling college had about 300 students. Since then, enrollment has grown to approach 6,000.

Meyerhoeffer has been president for half the college's life. At age 63, he has no retirement date in mind.

"I've had a vision for this school since Day 1," he said.

The Joesco native came to CSI via Buhl High School, where he had worked as a teacher, counselor and coach. It was a case of being in the right place at the right time, because a group of prominent west-end men had recently put a community college in Buhl.

That college - known as Southern Idaho College - was headed by the man who would become CSI's first president, James "Doc" Taylor.

The push for a south-central Idaho college was part of a nationwide drive to set up community colleges to meet the needs of the post-World War II baby boom.

Please see PRESIDENT, Page A6



College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer has been with the college since shortly after its inception.

Agencies work to reduce impact of snow plowing



U.S. Forest Service officials are looking at how to mitigate the effects of snowplowing on a creek that flows adjacent to the Pomerelle Ski Area.

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

ALBION - U.S. Forest Service officials are looking at ways to mitigate the effects snowplowing has on a creek that flows adjacent to the Pomerelle Ski Area.

Both the Forest Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers say the discharge into the creek is not serious. But one downstream landowner says that it's one more example on a list of injuries to the water that supplies the valley he lives in.

"Maybe all of us should take a closer look upstream at development that ever has impacted the watershed," said Earl Warthen, an Albion sheep rancher and farmer.

An Aug. 7 letter from the Corps of Engineers to the Forest Service office in Twin Falls expresses concern about "the discharge of sand, rock, gravel and trash into an unnamed tributary to Howell Canyon Creek at the Pomerelle Ski Area parking lot."

Rob Brochu with the Corps of Engineers office in Idaho Falls said he visited the site last year and did not witness a significant violation.

"We're just looking into it. We're not citing anybody for a violation at this point in time," Brochu said. "We don't even know who'd be responsible, so we need to figure a lot of those things out."

In his letter, Brochu said that

the discharge appears to come from snowplowing on the adjacent road and parking lot. While the Burley Highway District is responsible for plowing the mountain roads, it's up to Pomerelle employees to plow the parking lot.

Brochu suggested designating a snow disposal area that is outside the limits of the creek and wetlands.

The Burley Highway District maintains that it is in compliance with the Clean Water Act, but that it would improve its plowing techniques if necessary, said District Attorney Dave Shirley. The maintenance crew has always been very careful and conscientious of the environment of that area, he said.

The Forest Service will work with the ski area before next ski season to identify areas where snow can be stored where it won't wash into the creek, said Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldenfeld.

While Woody Anderson, the owner of Pomerelle Ski Area, said that a solution he's happy to make, it's nothing he hasn't been doing already.

"We'll do more of that. We've done that in the past as well," Anderson said.

He added his lodge has always worked with the Forest Service to prevent silt from entering drainages. And it's hard to determine whether gravel in the creek

Please see IMPACT, Page A6

Bureau studies full moon-crime connection - THIS WEEK AT CSI -

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The state bureau that tracks crime has decided to test out the old police superstition that crime peaks during a full moon.

The Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification decided to track eight categories of crimes to see how many of them occurred during a full moon. And for the first time, the bureau also included its findings in its quarterly 2001 crime reports.

Statistics collected by the bureau through June 30 showed four of the last six deaths ruled to be homicide or manslaughter occurred during a full moon.

In fact, from January 1999 through the first six months of 2001, the number of manslaughter during a full moon was more than 220 percent greater

than on all other days, according to BCI statistics.

The number of homicides during that same period were more than 53 percent higher during a full moon.

Rape, motor vehicle theft and burglary were other crimes that were higher during a full moon.

Simple assault, aggravated assault and robbery, however, all decreased during a full moon compared to all other days, according to BCI.

long-term statistics to back up the observation, but they do seem to stay busier when there's a full moon.

"We tend to get a lot of weird calls on full moons," said Sandy police Lt. Kevin Thacker.

"There's always kind of a full moon superstition on a full moon," concurred Murray Police Detective Rob Hall.

"There's no concrete stats or facts, but on full moons you sometimes watch your step a little closer."

BCI is offering no analysis of the statistical findings.

"We just thought it would be interesting more or less to run the statistics and see what would happen," said Adrienne Sowards, BCI criminal information and compliance specialist.

BCI defines a "full moon" as the actual day of a full moon as well as the day before and the day after.

Overall, based on the eight categories analyzed, crime was up 2.86 percent during a full moon compared to all other days.

Dating back to January 1996, there were 19 homicides or manslaughters during a full moon, or four times more than on all other days.

Police say they don't have any

Today

Bookstore, business office, counseling, financial aid, student information and records offices are open until 6 p.m. today through Friday.

CSI board of trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

Four-H Ride Night, 6:30 p.m., Expo outdoor arena.

Tuesday

Bilingual Education Program welcome luncheon, 1 p.m., Taylor 258.

Herrett Center summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center reinforces.

Cub Scout Raingutter Regatta and potluck supper, 6:30 p.m., Expo park.

"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

Outback Steak House Invitational Volleyball Tournament - CSI matches with Sheridan, 9 a.m.; Northwest College, noon; Casper, 3 p.m.; and Salt Lake Community College, 6 p.m.

"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

Saturday

Bookstore is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; all other offices are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Outback Steak House Invitational Volleyball Tournament - CSI matches with Western Wyoming, 10:30 a.m.; Snow, 1:30 p.m.; and Utah Valley State College, 6 p.m.

"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Bookstore and CSI offices are open noon to 5 p.m.

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.

Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration building.

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

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka County School Board, 5 p.m., district office in Rupert.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,

City Hall.

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

Tuesday

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

Castelford School Board, 8 p.m., school library.

City Planning and Zoning Commission, 3 p.m. council chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.

Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin-Room at airport terminal.

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

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

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

Wednesday

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

South Central District Health Department, 1:30 p.m., 1020 Washington St., Twin Falls.

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

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

Thursday

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

DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.

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

Friday

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

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

Wednesday

"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday

Idaho Association of Building Officials-residential energy code meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Taylor 276.

Wednesday

"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday

Idaho Association of Building Officials-residential energy code meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Taylor 276.

SERVICES

Alda Bolton of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mary Jane Curry of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Eunice Elizabeth Bellamy of Gooding, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Old Quincy Cemetery (Fehman Mortuary in Quincy, Calif.).

Billie Winterholler of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens,

Filer; interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Anthony James "Tony" Sosa of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. before the service today at the funeral home.

William Devon Greener of Phoenia, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from noon to 1:45 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Sophia Marguerite Penman Child, of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; interment will be at the Pella Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Charles Harvey Colner of Hansen, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of Ascension on Blue Lakes Boulevard; graveside service will be private (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Colleen "Connie" Wynia of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary with family greeting friends from 4-5 p.m.

Melinda Quale of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wibaux Trinity Lutheran Church in Wibaux, Mont.; visitation will be held Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of Ascension on Blue Lakes Boulevard; graveside service will be private (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Iris Benton

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. - Iris Benton, 83, former Carey and Twin Falls resident, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001, in Springfield, Ore. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dorothy M. Pahland

TWIN FALLS - Dorothy M. Pahland, 85, of Twin Falls, died

Sunday morning Aug. 19, 2001, at her home following an extended illness. Services are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elwyn Robinson

TWIN FALLS - Elwyn Robinson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2001, at Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Terry MacAllen of Twin Falls

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

PAUL

School that his love for the children became apparent. He enjoyed being with them and watching their accomplishments. Many of the teachers would send the children needing discipline to Ted rather than the principal because he had a special talent in helping them see their errors and was a master at their rehabilitation. Because of his ability and interest in education, Ted was the recipient of the Life Time Merit Award of the Idaho FFA, Inc. He was proud of this award and never forgot its importance.

He married Betty Jean Albertson on July 26, 1980 in Paul. They had 21 wonderful years together.

Ted loved his family! He never missed his grandchildren's activities and loved attending the sporting events of which they were involved. He enjoyed animals, especially horses! He would always have horses around as this was great therapy.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include his wife, Betty Jean Gibbs of Paul; his children, Sally (Brad) File of Rupert, Gave Gibbs of Orem, Utah, Kenneth (Patsy) Albertson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Jerry (Angela) Albertson and Deloy (Cathy) Albertson, both of Burley, Rick (Sandra) Albertson of Sultan, Washington, and Kevin (Carla) Albertson of Pocatello; three sisters, Lva Luc McCaffery of Norwalk, California, Katherine Haynes and Margaret Gibbs both of Downey, California; his grandchildren, Liza File and Brock (Jennifer) File; his great-grandchildren, Kyla, Katelyn, Kaleb and Korbin File; 16 step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his first wife, Jane, he was preceded in death by a son, Terry Jon Gibbs; two brothers; and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 20, 2001, at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 West Ellis, with Bishop Michael O. Woodcock officiating. Interment will follow at Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley on Monday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS

Melinda was a member of Carlyle Lutheran Church, Carlyle until 1961 and Trinity Lutheran Church, Wibaux. She was a 4-H leader, Sunday School teacher, member of the Ladies Aid and Trinity Lutheran Church Women. She spent many hours sewing quilts for Lutheran World Relief. She was also a member of the Senior Citizens and received a Volunteer of the Year award.

Preceding her in death were her sister Elsie of diphtheria at age 6, her brothers Edwin, Herman and Alvin, and parents William and Wilhelmina Susott. She and Willie also lost twin daughters Florence and Flora soon after birth in October, 1931. Beloved husband William Quale passed away in November 1976.

Melinda continued with church, senior citizens and activities with friends as long as she was able. Since 1998 she was a resident of the Beehive personal care home at Toole, Utah near daughter and husband Arnette and Ron Paul. She had shared their home for several years.

Survivors include sister Frieda Kamrath of Sheperd, MT, and many nieces and nephews. Immediate family descendants are daughter Ruth Steller of Helena, MT, son Mel and Helen Quale of Twin Falls, Idaho, daughter Arnette and Ron Paul of Toole, MT (soon to be Kato), eleven grandchildren - Ronald, Martin, Tari Flack, Shari Danielle, Rick Paul, Duane Quale, Steve Quale, Bruce Quale, John Steller, Jay Steller, Karen Antonick and Joni VanArsdale - plus twenty-one great-grandchildren. This great lady will be missed by all who knew her.

Memorial may be held at Trinity Lutheran Church or the Wibaux Nursing Home, Wibaux, MT.

Melinda Caroline Susott Quale

Melinda Caroline Susott Quale died Friday, August 17, 2001 in Twin Falls, Idaho at 101 years of age. She has been a resident of Desert Rose Retirement home since July.

Melinda was born in Eiberfeld, Indiana on April 3, 1900 to William and Wilhelmina Susott. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran church in Eiberfeld. In 1909 the family moved to a farm near Lake, Arkansas and in 1921 to an irrigated farm at Sheperd, Montana.

Melinda graduated from high school in Billings, MT and received a teacher's certificate from Normal college at Dillon, MT. She taught first grade and swimming at Twin Bridges orphanage where she felt a great empathy for the children. She also taught at Cracker Box and Carlyle schools in Wibaux County, MT.

On October 23rd, 1930 Melinda married William Quale at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sheperd, Montana. She had met this handsome Norwegian while teaching at the Cracker Box elementary school in rural Wibaux County, MT. The couple grew wheat and raised cattle on their dryland farm 25 miles south of Wibaux, and 10 miles west of Carlyle. The Great Depression of the 1930's tested their mettle, but strengthened their faith in God. They was to be their home for the next 32 years.

Meridian

Funeral Services will be held Wednesday, August 22, 2001 at 11:00 A.M. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Wibaux, MT. Burial will follow at the Wibaux Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Leo Huft

Leo Huft, 69, of Meridian, died Thursday, August 16, 2001 at a Boise Hospital of cancer. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. August 20, 2001 at the Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick Rd., Meridian.

Leo was born on December 2, 1931 in Medina, North Dakota to Fred and Emma Huft. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in June of 1950. He served as a cook apprentice. Leo was honorably discharged in June of 1955.

In 1953 he married Charlotte Cates. They were later divorced. On June 13, 1964 he married Elaine Rawson. They adopted Julie Ann in January of 1972.

He was a member of the Idaho Pipe Trade Union.

Leo enjoyed fishing, gardening, trips to Jackpot, NV and his pets, but most of all spending time with his grandchildren and friends.

Leo is survived by his fiancée, Margaret Stevens; his children, Julie Huft, Fred Huft and Terry Bridges; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; his sisters, Elsie Dancheck, Wilma Chafin, Florence Fritz and Frances Robinson; his brothers, Edmund Huft, Thomas Huft, Leonard Huft and Lavern Huft; and many friends and neighbors.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elaine, his parents, three brothers and a sister.

Memorials may be made in Leo's name to the Salvation Army, 4308 W. State St., Boise, ID 83703, the American Cancer Society, 2676 S. Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83706, or Life's Dog Hospice, 1111 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705.

Ted R. Gibbs

Theodore "Ted" R. Gibbs, 84-year-old Paul resident, died Saturday, August 18, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born December 1, 1916, at Grace, Idaho, the son of John Chester and Clara McClellan Gibbs. He received his education in Grace, following school, he farmed in Grace prior to moving to California, where he worked at Pacific Electric Depot. On December 24, 1941, he enlisted in the United States Navy, serving his entire time on the USS Idaho during World War II. While on leave, he married Betty Jane Lawrence. He was honorably discharged on October 11, 1945.

He and Jane then moved to the San Fernando Valley in California, where Ted worked in sales. They lived in North Hollywood and Dinuba, California, prior to moving to Grace, Idaho, in 1956, where he farmed. They later moved to Rupert and then Paul. While in Paul, Ted purchased a farm and this was where he raised his family. Jane died on November 2, 1967, from injuries received in an "auto accident" on the highway. Ted worked many years at the Amalgamated Sugar Company and was employed by the Minidoka County School District as a custodian. He is best remembered as the custodian at Paul Elementary School. It was while working at the Paul

Melinda Caroline Susott Quale

Melinda Caroline Susott Quale died Friday, August 17, 2001 in Twin Falls, Idaho at 101 years of age. She has been a resident of Desert Rose Retirement home since July.

Melinda was born in Eiberfeld, Indiana on April 3, 1900 to William and Wilhelmina Susott. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran church in Eiberfeld. In 1909 the family moved to a farm near Lake, Arkansas and in 1921 to an irrigated farm at Sheperd, Montana.

Melinda graduated from high school in Billings, MT and received a teacher's certificate from Normal college at Dillon, MT. She taught first grade and swimming at Twin Bridges orphanage where she felt a great empathy for the children. She also taught at Cracker Box and Carlyle schools in Wibaux County, MT.

On October 23rd, 1930 Melinda married William Quale at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sheperd, Montana. She had met this handsome Norwegian while teaching at the Cracker Box elementary school in rural Wibaux County, MT. The couple grew wheat and raised cattle on their dryland farm 25 miles south of Wibaux, and 10 miles west of Carlyle. The Great Depression of the 1930's tested their mettle, but strengthened their faith in God. They was to be their home for the next 32 years.

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Leo Huft

Leo Huft, 69, of Meridian, died Thursday, August 16, 2001 at a Boise Hospital of cancer. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. August 20, 2001 at the Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick Rd., Meridian.

Leo was born on December 2, 1931 in Medina, North Dakota to Fred and Emma Huft. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in June of 1950. He served as a cook apprentice. Leo was honorably discharged in June of 1955.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gay rally attracts fewer than expected

POCATELLO (AP) - The first Gay Pride parade and celebration drew far fewer participants and protesters than had been expected. But an estimated 400 people came out Saturday to hang out and watch the scene. The days leading up to this weekend's Pocatello Pridathon Gay Pride 2001 events were filled with hot debates as city residents became polarized over the issue of homosexuality. Conservative religious leaders condemned the event and protests were predicted. Organizers said those predictions were kept some people from taking part in the celebration. Saturday night featured a drag queen show by Charley's Angels, lip sync, singing and dancing. "Tonight is a celebration of who you are," said drag queen Spkye Naugahy, also known as

Casey Wynn. "Just because it's Gay Pride doesn't mean it's just about being gay." "Some audience members pulled out dollar bills as the drag queens performed, offering their outstretched hands to glammed-up men who stuffed the cash into their cleavage. "Looking this cheap takes a lot of cash," Naugahy said. "We are here, we are queer, we want cheaper cosmetics." Spectators took in the parade of performers with mixed reactions. "I think it's pretty nice. I wish it was bigger," said Michael Moe of Pocatello. Moe and his wife, Diana Moll, have seen Charley's Angels perform before. "We just enjoy watching all the people." Others were not so approving. "It's a lot smaller than I expected and that's a good thing," said Larry Morrison of Aberdeen.

Moths hammer trees in northern Idaho woods

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - So many tussock moth caterpillars are munching their way through the woods in northern Idaho that it sounds like it is raining in the forest. Forest officials said this year's infestation was the worst outbreak in more than 25 years. Despite the \$4 million spraying effort last year, more than 165,000 acres of forest in Latah and Benewah counties were infested, Department of Lands officials said. Whole trees have been stripped of their needles and robbed of any further growth this year. If the caterpillars continue or if the drought worsens, many of the older trees will die. When tussock moth caterpillars hatch, they start eating the soft part of the new needles. The hollowed-out needles then drop to the ground, eventually leaving the trees bare. The moth emerges from its egg sac as a quarter-inch long caterpillar in early June. Hikers, campers or anyone else in the woods can suffer sore throats or even extreme allergic reaction when tiny hairs from the egg sacs dislodge and become airborne. Last year's efforts to spray the trees were not enough to stop this year's attack, said Ladd Livingston, a forest entomologist for the Idaho Department of Lands in Coeur d'Alene. Tussock moths populations have exploded in recent years as fir trees have replaced open areas of ponderosa pine that once dominated the area. This year, state and private landowners will take action to salvage dead and dying trees and to spray the insects again. Foresters are planting ponderosa pines in infested areas to restore the forest. Forest Service lands will not be treated or salvaged and the Forest Service expects at least a 30 percent die-off of trees over the next two years.

Rangers rescue Utah man after tumble in Tetons

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) - A 29-year-old Syracuse, Utah, man was rescued after he tumbled down a steep slope in Grand Teton National Park. John Taylor fell about 15 feet down the slope on Disappointment Peak, sustaining injuries to both legs. Taylor and his sister were climbing on the Double Riders route of the peak Friday when he accidentally pulled loose a large rock. It struck him in the chest and then fell on his legs, causing him to tumble down the slope. Park rangers quickly located the other climbers relayed word to a patrolling ranger. Two

rangers and a visiting doctor who were climbing nearby were notified and provided initial care. Taylor was loaded into a litter and flown suspended beneath a helicopter to a flat area on the peak. He was then loaded into the helicopter, which flew to a waiting ambulance at Lupine Meadows. Taylor died in 1982, at age 57, and a site about a half-mile southeast of the Grand Teton.

Impact

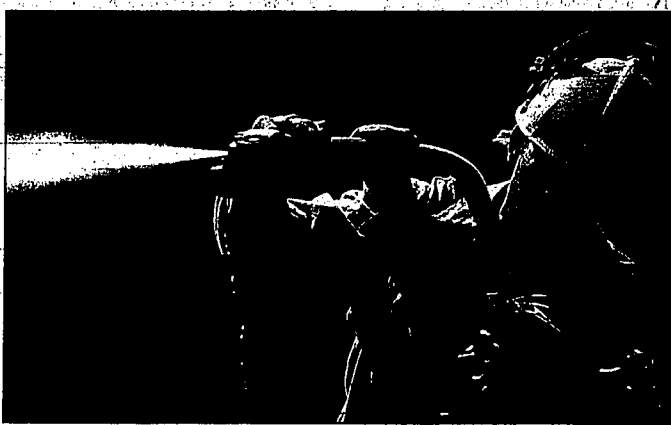
Continued from A4
is from snowplowing or from a recent project in which the ground was torn up to replace a 30-year-old pipe, he said. After 40 years observing watersheds in the northwest, Warthen said he has come to believe that the damages caused by mining, tourism, recreation and human activities far outweigh those done by cattle and sheep. Earlier this year, Warthen criticized a 1997 federal road paving project that violated the Clean Water Act, violations the Corps said were minor. At issue was the paving of Howell Canyon Road, a 1.5-mile gravel road that leads to recreation areas, including the ski lodge, in the Sawtooth National Forest. Also a vocal critic of a proposed expansion at the ski area, Warthen insists that certain practices must change before the facility is allowed to grow. Anderson and Forest Service officials argue that they have taken great pains to protect the ski lodge does not and will not harm the environment. Anderson said he has worked hard to ensure the environment remains pristine and that rubbish is constantly picked up. Anderson has received scores of compliments from visitors who are amazed at the condition in which he keeps the ski area. "We don't have anything to hide. Not at all, not for a minute," he said.

President

Continued from A4
But Buhl's efforts were halted when the Idaho State Board of Education refused to approve the location, stating that Buhl's tax base was insufficient. The board said the county seat would best serve the eight-county area designated by the 1963 Legislature as one of six junior college districts in the state. A legislative study in the 1950s had already identified Twin Falls as a first-rate location for a community college. There had even been a vote in 1954 on whether to start a college in Twin Falls, which voters rejected 6-1. By the mid-'60s, however, Twin Falls and Jerome leaders marshaled forces to pass an initiative to start a two-year college. A \$3 million construction plan would later pass with the highest approval rate - 83.9 percent - of any major Idaho bond issue up to that time. Taylor died in 1982, at age 57, and a year-long search for a successor ensued. Meyerhoefter, lacking a doctorate, removed his name from consideration. But community leaders and the college's board persuaded him to reconsider. Taylor had seen Meyerhoefter's potential back in the days when Buhl folks tried to nail down the community college, and he had groomed the younger man for leadership, said Meyerhoefter's long-time secretary, Louise Flowers. "I saw Jerry had some real leadership ability, and he really did mentor

Fires continue path through West
Crews contain resort-area fire; 380,000 acres burn

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) - Fire crews dug into the forested slopes around the Cascade Range tourist town Sunday, working to link up roads, trails and land burned over in '94 and create a buffer that will stop the 6,500-acre Icicle Complex fire. With temperatures and wind dropping and the threat to homes and businesses diminished, firefighters were able to focus on containment for the first time since the complex's 13 fires began with a flurry of lightning strikes last weekend. "It's a good time to fight a fire," said Wenatchee National Forest spokesman Greg Thayer. But he did not venture beyond cautious optimism. "It may look pretty docile right now," Thayer said after showing a reporter through a section of the fire zone, where there was little visible smoke or flame and occasional patches of green. The sense was of fire creeping through the mountain slopes, rather than leaping from tree to tree. "But all it takes is for one of these fires to get in some fuel and get some wind and it's cooking again." Near the home of Bill Schmidt - in an island of green grass and wildflowers he refused to leave Friday when most of his neighbors left their homes on Icicle Creek Road - a extensive homemade network of hoses, pumps, sprinklers and irrigation equipment illustrated his determination to save his house. Charred forest and ash soil came right up to the perimeter he had delineated, though none of the 50 homes evacuated burned either. Along the road, stones and boulders - some as big as a chest of drawers - were falling Sunday as the fire's heat dried up and loosened usually moist soil. "Rock-roll in a fire zone is very common," Thayer said. The collapsing soil and avalanche of rock combined to create a horrible, ominous crunching sound. "One of the hardest parts is identifying where it's coming from," said one firefighter, Capt. James "Wag" Wagner from the Hungry Horse, Mont., Fire Department. The Icicle Complex was one of eight charring more than 106,000 acres Sunday in Washington state and one of 43 burning more than 380,000 acres in seven western states, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise,



Firefighter Thomas Velasquez, of Hungry Horse, Mt., foams down hot spots Sunday along Icicle Ridge near Leavenworth, Wash. Fires in the Icicle complex have burned 6,500 acres and are being fought by 810 firefighters.

Idaho. On ABC's "This Morning," Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber urged Congress and President Bush to take more aggressive steps over the next 10 years to improve the health of Northwest forests. Instead of making emergency appropriations after massive fires, \$1.6 billion was provided after last summer's western blazes - he recommended long-term investments to "save the country billions of dollars, and I would say hundreds of lives over time." At issue, Kitzhaber said, is a century of aggressive fire suppression that has created "a huge fuel load" in the nation's forests. He recommends thinning, prescribed burns and "some repairing and restoration" to restore forest health. "There's a great opportunity to bridge the gaps here between the industry and the environmental community, and produce a very healthy ecosystem out here in the West," he said. Back home in Oregon, firefighters contained two of the state's major wildfire clusters Saturday - the 127,552-acre Lakeview Complex and the 8,884-acre Baker Complex - leaving nine active fires, on just over 105,000 acres.

Nevada still had the most acreage involved in active fires - 107,000 acres seared by two blazes. Meanwhile, in the mountain slopes above this Bavarian-theme community, most of the 800 firefighters were working to carve a 30-mile fire line. "We're getting a good secure line, tying into old roads, old trail and old burned areas from 1994," said Icicle Fire information officer Art Wirtz. "The old burn" - recent enough to deprive this year's flames of fuel - "is very important." Nine homes have been lost in the past week to the state's largest fire, the 52,100-acre Virginia Lakes Complex on the Colville Indian Reservation. But 22 were saved Saturday, a spokesman said, crediting crews charged with structure protection. More than two dozen homes have been evacuated from the path of the Goodhue Fire, burning mostly in grassy areas near Goldendale just above the Columbia River. The fire jumped to 15,000 acres Sunday as wind spread the flames rapidly, said Rob Harper, spokesman for Washington Emergency Management.

Acreege totals in Washington, jumped when wind kicked up late Saturday, with gusts up to 50 mph and sustained winds as high as 40 on the state's arid east side, further desiccated this summer by a months-long drought. But winds were expected to be mostly light and variable Sunday with sustained winds of 10-15 mph expected on ridgetops, due for gusts up to 20 mph. "There's still wind, but a lot less than yesterday," said forecaster Rocky Pelatti with the National Weather Service in Spokane. Temperatures also were dropping, into the 70s and low 80s. Rain was forecast for Tuesday, possibly lasting three or four days. "That's the best part," Pelatti said, noting that "I'm not looking at any chance of thunderstorms." Most of Washington's fires were sparked by lightning strikes. Smoke from the 30,000-acre Rex Creek Complex, burning in wilderness north of Lake Chelan, was visible Sunday in Spokane, 145 miles away, Pelatti said. The city sky was veiled by a thin, brown haze of smoke, from the fires, at 1,000 to 2,000 feet "moving east and away," he said. "I smelled it this morning, too."

Forest Service proposes firefighting center in Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service wants to build a \$23 million regional firefighting center at the Ogden-Hinckley Airport. "I approved, the Forest Service would move its tanker base from Hill Air Force Base to the airport where it would consolidate with existing firefighting operations. Our enrollment exploded, so it became imperative we get some facilities," Meyerhoefter said. The college put a \$7 million construction proposal before Twin Falls and Jerome counties voters in 1988. It met a resounding defeat. That rejection by voters was devastating to Meyerhoefter, but it pushed him to find different avenues for expanding his college. Since then, Meyerhoefter has looked to the state and to the CSI Foundation for construction funds. Today the campus has a worth of about \$55 million, said Dean of Finance Mike Mason. Much of that building has taken place, according to CSI Board Chairman John Craig, because of the good relationships Meyerhoefter has built with state legislators. A Meyerhoefter strategy that pays off, Craig said, is bringing legislators to the campus so they can understand what is going on. "What many people don't realize is that Jerry has a good business head,"

agency is outgrowing its hangars and maintenance facilities at Hill. "Our mission assignment is not always compatible with (Department of Defense) and what it needs to do. We have a good relationship but we cause each other stress," he said. Construction could begin as early as fiscal year 2003. It would include a large hangar with permanent maintenance facility that will house a fleet of six aircraft and include a two-story office building. Later additions phased in over three years would include a helicopter base with two landing pads and a rappel training tower. Plans also call for a smoke jumper staging center, including a bunkhouse, dining hall and training room complex. "This would service the Wasatch Front to Richfield, to West Desert to Nevada," Strauss

said. "Jerry Taylor, airport manager, and the Forest Service recently presented the proposal to the Utah congressional delegation where it received a favorable review." Taylor said the new center would generate fuel sales of \$200,000 with an annual tax benefit to the airport of \$8,500. The airport will also receive annual rental fees of about \$24,000 for the facility.

people who will treat the students and the community with respect," he said. "The positive culture on this campus is one that is bred." He repays employees with loyalty in return, admitting that he sometimes is criticized for giving errand staff merit pay too many chances. Meyerhoefter sees his role as giving CSI employees the resources to do their jobs well without interfering in their work. "I'm not an autocrat," Meyerhoefter said. Tilman said Meyerhoefter's management style is what has made CSI. "I've been very impressed with CSI, and a lot of the credit goes to Meyerhoefter's participatory management process," Tilman said. Craig, who speaks with Meyerhoefter nearly every day, said the same. "He has confidence in what his people do, and they do wonders," Craig said. In his sixth decade, Meyerhoefter said he thinks about retirement. But for now he's having too much fun. "I've told the board on now on, we'll take it on a yearly basis depending on how much energy I have," he said. "But right now I feel great and from my perspective, I think you should not retire if you enjoy what you're doing."

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SPORTS

Or check online: Visit *The Times-News* Online at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Monday, August 20, 2001

Page A-7

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“When you see someone flailing like that, it's kind of like a wounded bull. It's a little dangerous and I knew that.”

—Two-time U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter commenting on Gustavo Kuerten, who quit the RCA Championships final Sunday because of a ribcage injury

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who holds the NFL record for most seasons, and how many years did he play?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Daniel wins Bob Lyon Senior Tourney

GOODING - Kerry Daniel fired a final round 74 to win the Bob Lyon Senior Tournament in Gooding Sunday. Daniel finished with 149, erasing a four-stroke deficit to overtake the field.

Tom Jones finished two strokes back with 151 while Ron Darcy was third. First-day leader Jim Hollifield struggled to an 85 on Sunday and finished at 156.

Individual winners in the championships flight were Daniel (gross) and Jones (net). In the first flight it was Rich Thompson (gross) and John Hollifield (net). Second flight winners were Gordon Elsingner (gross) and John Umek (net).

On the women's side, Rosemary Reed shot 159 to best Linda Rahnier by two strokes. Betty Adams took net honors.

Harris takes Canyon Springs Club title

TWIN FALLS - Roger Harris put together two strong rounds and finished with 141 to win the Canyon Springs Club Tournament Sunday.

Harris took the title by six strokes, besting Michael Ericson's 147. Todd Jones took low net honors.

First flight winners were Glenn Cumrine (gross) and Terry Morrill (net). Bill Jones (gross) and Gary Hill (net) took second flight honors while Jeff Wilson won gross and Lon Holtzmaster and Brad Black tied for the low net score.

In the women's competition, Lynda Virden shot 166 to take a one-stroke victory over Jeanette Johnson. Judy Owens and Johnson tied for low net.

Women's first flight winners were Kathy Anderson (gross) and Ramie Reese (net). The top finishers in the Women's second flight gross score champions were Vi Duro and Sharon Thorpe. Duro also took low net honors.

ICGA announces winners at 93 Golf Ranch

TEROME - Gary and Tamara Yost of Buhl won the Idaho Couples Golf Association tournament Sunday at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome. Jack and Lauralee Sologna of Shoshone finished second.

In the first flight, Vic and Barbara Darnall of Filer bested Don and Marilyn McBride of Eden.

The ICGA next play at Burley Golf Course on Aug. 25-26.

Wisecaver acés hole at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY - Joe Wisecaver used a 7-iron to hit a hole in one on seventh hole at Pleasant Valley Golf Course Sunday. The shot was witnessed by Joe Wisecaver, Jr.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

George Blanda played 26 seasons for Chicago, Baltimore, Houston and Oakland.

Undhjem again the favorite in MV Ladies

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The path to the Magic Valley Ladies Amateur title goes through Virginia Undhjem.

Just not very often.

More often than not, the Twin Falls golfer, who has won the tournament four straight years and 20 of the last 30, turns the competition away.

Last year at Blue Lakes

Country Club in Twin Falls, Undhjem battled harsh winds and rough golfing conditions to make up a four-stroke difference after the first day to win by a stroke.

Nobody would be shocked to see her holding the trophy aloft again.

With only a day left to sign up for the tournament, which is set to take place at Burley Municipal Golf Course Tuesday and Wednesday, Undhjem had the

best handicap and a good knowledge of the 5,565-yard, par-75 course.

But it's not like Undhjem is without competition.

Wilma Shockey of Rupert is back for another try at the crown after sharing the first-day lead last year.

And Oleta Roberts shot a 1-under-par 74 to win the Burley Ladies Invitational earlier this month at the Burley Municipal Golf Course, besting second-

place finishers Sergene Jensen and Shockey by seven strokes and fourth-place Undhjem by eight shots.

All are among the top handicapped players in the field, which is expected to be about 80 players strong.

The course is in good shape and ready for the tournament, course pro Mike Williams said.

"We have worked on widening the fairways of the par-3s," Williams said. "We've

also worked at keeping the rough at an enjoyable length."

And he feels that the greens will also provide a challenge without being too fast.

"The putting surfaces should be at an ideal speed," Williams said. "They are rolling true."

Sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, ext. 106.

MAJOR TOMS

Strategy plays key in PGA thriller

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. - David Toms wasn't interested in being macho.

His only concern was beating Phil Mickelson to his first major championship.

Contending for the first time in a major, Toms took the safe route by laying up on the 490-yard closing hole and won the PGA Championship on Sunday with a 12-foot putt that proved far more memorable than his 243-yard ace the day before.

It gave him a major championship.

"I think it's a matter of time before he wins his. I wish it could have worked out better for him," Toms said. "For me, it's the highlight of my career, no doubt."

Toms could have been bold. He could have hit 5-wood from 210 yards over

a lake from a treacherous lie in the rough and win the drama-packed PGA Championship in style.

He could have been Jean Van de Velde.

Instead, Toms put the pressure on himself and proved worthy of a major championship.



David Toms holds his Wanamaker trophy high Sunday following his victory at the PGA Championship in Duluth, Ga.

Golf

"I just felt it was my best way to make 4," Toms said. "That's what I had to do, and it worked out just fine."

In the process, he saddled Mickelson with another heart-

breaking loss in a major, and eight more months facing questions of whether he can win a major.

Mickelson did everything required of him. He shot 68 and posted the lowest 72-hole score in major championship history. Chalk this up to bad timing. He

ran into an old foe who did him one stroke better and made one less mistake.

"I certainly - certainly - tried hard," Mickelson said. "I was just never able to get ahead."

Mickelson caught him three times until making one mistake

Please see GOLF, Page A8

Richland halts Buhl run

The Times-News

POWELL, Wyo. - The curtain finally fell on the Tribe's amazing season.

One day after having its 20-game winning streak snapped, the Buhl

American Legion A Northwest Regional
At Ed Lynn Memorial Field, Powell, Wyo.
Sunday's games
Richland, Wash., 11. Buhl 10 (loser out)
Blitteroot, Mont., 14. Powell, Wyo., 7 (loser out)
LaGrande, Ore., 15. Burlington, Wash., 5

Memorial Field in Powell, Wyo.

The Tribe managed to score 10 runs but the usually powerful Buhl bats stranded 12 runners, falling 11-10 to the Richland (Wash.) Knights in a loser-out contest.

Trailing by one run, Buhl's Cody Chandler was robbed of a home run with a runner on second to end the game.

Richland left fielder Lee Perez drove in what proved to be the game-winning run with two outs in the bottom of the eighth.

"We hit the ball pretty well," Buhl coach Lee Cline said. "Our first eight batters all had hits, but we just made some mistakes."

In other games, Bitterroot, Mont., defeated Powell, Wyo., 14-7 in a loser-out matchup and LaGrande, Ore., beat Burlington, Wash., 15-5.

The Knights meet Burlington today at 3:35 p.m. while Bitterroot faces LaGrande at 7:05 p.m.

Luke Gerrish pitched a complete game for the Tribe, allowing seven earned runs while striking out five. Ryan Wagner went 3-for-4 with a run scored and Gerrish went 3-for-5 with an RBI to lead Buhl.

The Knights committed six errors that resulted in four unearned runs. Third baseman John Tiery led Richland to the plate, going 2-for-5 with a home run, three RBIs and four runs scored.

Richland jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the first inning but the Tribe stormed back with two runs

Please see BUHL, Page A8

Wardell fails to win at rodeo

Minico grad returns home to roaring crowd

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - He may be No. 3 in Cassia County, but Bellevue cowboy Kelly Wardell is still No. 1 in the world.

Wardell, who is the top bareback rider in the world by almost \$30,000, finished third with a best-of-the-day 80 as the three-day Cassia County Rodeo came to a close Saturday.

"It seems like I win something everywhere I go," he said in amazement at the year he is having.

Wardell had a solid ride aboard National Finals Rodeo veteran Miss Milley.

"She's a nice horse," he said. "I rode her to a second in Moab, Utah, earlier this year."

As is the case at nearly every rodeo he enters, the 38-year-old



Kyle Koesoff, of West Haven, Utah, roped his calf in a time of 13.1 seconds Saturday but did not finish in the money in the final day of the Cassia County Rodeo.

Wardell was the senior citizen of the bareback cowboys.

"Unless they've had a really, really good year, most guys my

age have quit," he said. "But I've never really had a good year until this year."

Please see CASSIA, Page A8

Rodeo wraps up in Gooding County

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING | Paychecks were waiting Saturday night at the Gooding County Rodeo for the few cowboys and cowgirls who weren't bucked

by Slash T Rodeo stock.

In bull riding, only two of 12 riders stayed on to the eight-second buzzer.

Riders on miniature bulls fared no better, as five out of six hit the dirt early. Only 13-year-old Charlie Lagasse was able to hang on long enough to score, earning 72 points.

Team ropers, trying perhaps too hard to beat the leading time of 5.0 seconds, came up empty in seven of 10 runs. The best time of the night was made by Clint Williams and Jason Warner, who made their catch in 6.0 seconds.

The women also had holes in the end of their ropes in the breakaway roping competitions. Only two of 11 riders caught calves.

In the Pepsi Wild Ride, the top two saddle bronc riders returned in costume to compete for a \$200 prize on untested bucking horses.

Rocky Irish, current saddle bronc points leader in the Idaho Cowboys Association, wore a blue bra and shot a large squirt gun as he made a 92-point ride to win the event. Lee Felder, dressed in his jockey shorts, chaps and a bra, was bucked off early.

Gooding cowgirl Italy Jo Eames won a trophy buckle in the Magic Three Series for having the most total points in women's timed events at rodeos in Glenns Ferry, Jerome and Gooding.

Stock contractor Juanita O Please see GOODING, Page A8

SPORTS

Seattle, Cameron scorch Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Cameron homered twice and tied Alvin Davis' team record with eight RBIs as the Seattle Mariners finished off their showdown with the New York Yankees with a 10-2 victory Sunday.

Cameron, who went 4-for-4, ignited the sellout crowd with a three-run homer in the first inning against Andy Pettitte (14-7), and sent many of the disappointed fans home early with his second career grand slam, in the seventh off Jay Witasick.

Orlans 13, Red Sox 7
BOSTON — Baltimore overcame a 6-1 deficit, amassing a season-high 19 hits. Jeff Conine had a career-high five hits and drove in three runs and David Segui had a homer and three RBIs.

Dye also homered and had a three-run double for the A's, who opened a four-game lead over Boston in the AL wild card race. They've won 17 of 20 and are a major-league-best 28-9 since the All-Star break.

Angels 4, Indians 1
CLEVELAND — Jarrod Washburn (11-6) and Troy Percival (35th save) combined on a five-hitter, and Scott Spiezo and Troy Glauz hit two-run homers off Bartolo Colon (10-9).

Rangers 8, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO — Alex Rodriguez hit his 37th homer, and Rafael Palmeiro added a two-run shot. Mike Lamb went 3-for-5 with a homer and two doubles for the Rangers, who have won two straight after losing their previous five.

Devil Rays 5, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Joe Kennedy (4-8) gave up one run and three hits in his first win since July 3, sending Minnesota to its ninth loss in 10 games.

Tigers 4, Royals 3
DETROIT — Nate Cornejo (1-0) earned his first major league win, allowing two runs and five hits in 6.13 innings. Matt Anderson got his 15th save.

Rice's return yields single reception
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wearing black on a bittersweet occasion, Jerry Rice gave his longtime fans one last thrill.

Cardinals 9, Phillies 0
ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire, dropped to sixth in the batting order for the first time since 1994, went 3-for-3 with four RBIs

Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-0 for their 11th straight victory.

Rockies 6, Marlins 5
DENVER — John Thomson (1-5), recovering from shoulder surgery, won for the first time since Aug. 15, 1999, allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings.

Giants 4, Braves 1
SAN FRANCISCO — Andres Galaraga broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run single off Tom Glavine (11-6) in a three-run fifth as San Francisco stopped Atlanta's four-game winning streak.

Diamondbacks 13, Cubs 6
PEORIA — Sammy Sosa was 4-for-5 with his 14th homer in 27 games and 44th overall, but Arizona rallied from a 5-1 deficit to complete a three-game sweep and extend its winning streak to nine, matching its longest this year.

Astros 12, Pirates 2
HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run homer in a six-run second inning and Richard Hidalgo and four RBIs. Houston finished a four-game sweep.

Mets 6, Dodgers 5
LOS ANGELES — Mike Piazza homered twice and drove in four runs, dropping third-place Los Angeles 5.5 games behind NL West-leading Arizona.

Braves 6, Reds 4
CINCINNATI — Nick Neugebauer won in his major league debut, striking out nine and not allowing a hit until the fifth inning.

Expos 2, Padres 1
SAN DIEGO — Tony Armas Jr. (9-11) took a one-hit shutout into the ninth and struck out a career-high 10. He didn't allow a hit until pinch-hitter Dave Magadan sliced a single to left with two outs in the sixth.

National League Cardinals 9, Phillies 0
ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire, dropped to sixth in the batting order for the first time since 1994, went 3-for-3 with four RBIs

Peter Bergeron hit an RBI single in the sixth off Junior Herndon (1-2), who forced in a run with a bases-loaded walk to Jose Cabrera.

Starz fizzle in playoffs against Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Yolanda Griffith had 30 points and 14 rebounds as the Sacramento WNBA Monarchs swept the Utah Starz out of the WNBA playoffs with a 71-66 victory Sunday.

Adrienne Goodson had 18 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Starz, but Utah's chances evaporated when Olympian Natalie Williams fouled out with 6:59 remaining and the Starz clinging to 85-79.

Griffith played nearly the entire second half with four fouls, but didn't foul out. The Monarchs took the lead for good with 57 seconds left as Griffith blocked Margo Dydek's shot, leading to two free throws by Kedra Holland-Corn.

He led to beat the New York Liberty 53-50 Sunday, forcing a third game in the first round Eastern Conference playoff.

Golf

Continued from A7
That cost him — a three-putt from 50 feet on No. 16.

PGA Tour victory as an amateur, 19 in all, second among active players in only Tiger Woods.

Veriato stays hot at Novell
PARK CITY, Utah — Steve Veriato shot his third straight 4-under-par 68 to win the Novell Utah Snowdown and become the third first-time winner on the Senior PGA Tour in as many weeks.

Sorenstam collects sixth win of year at In Canada
MARKHAM, Ontario — Annika Sorenstam splashed her way to her sixth title of the year, shooting a 3-under-par 69 for a two-stroke victory in the Canadian Women's Open.

Cassia

Continued from A7
So, why the success now? "I've put my whole life into it. It's about time I figure it out," Ward said.

finished out of the money in his specialty — saddle bronc riding. "I've seen that horse (Running Bear) before and he's usually a better ride," the Eagle Butte, S.D., cowboy said.

Saturday. The 1995 Minico High School graduate, who now lives in Clearfield, Utah, and just finished serving a two-year LDS mission in March, just made it past the eighth-second barrier Saturday on JT and tied for second with an 83 as the home crowd cheered him on.

Maybe this is what I need to get going. I feel like I'm back where I was. It's been tough going from a white shirt and tie to chaps and a vest."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stock car champ Roper dies in ARCA race
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Stock car champion Dean Roper died Sunday from injuries in an ARCA event at the Illinois State Fairgrounds, 11 months after his son, Tony, was killed in a NASCAR truck series race in Texas.

Roper was the USAC Stock driving champion from 1981-83, and was the winningest ARCA series driver on dirt with nine career victories, including three at the Springfield mile. He became the second-oldest driver to record an ARCA victory when he won at DuQuoin State Fairgrounds in 1994 at age 55.

Rampage set ArenaBowl scoring record
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Clint Dolezel still hopes for an NFL career at the age of 31, and he might get a few more looks after playing for 380 yards and seven touchdowns as the Grand Rapids Rage on the field in the 64-42 win on Sunday in ArenaBowl XVI.

Late homer lifts Oceanside at LLWS
SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — With no outs and runners on first and second, David Carroll knew it had to put his team in position to break the late-inning tie.

Florida team too much for Bainbridge
SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Justin Lafavers struck out 11, coming within one strike of a no-hitter, and had two singles, leading Apopka, Fla., to a 2-0 victory over Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Netherlands downs Saudi Arabia
SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Erick Rafael had three hits, including a home run, to lead Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles over Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, 10-3.

Dixon, Capps give Prudhomme two victories
BRainerd, Minn. — Larry Dixon and Ron Capps gave team owner Don "The Snake" Prudhomme a pair of victories Sunday in the Colonel's Truck Accessories NHRA Nationals at Brainerd International Raceway.

Videotape raises questions about death
CHICAGO — While paramedics tried unsuccessfully to save the life of Northwestern football player Rashidi Wheeler, videotapes show teammates continued workouts under the supervision of school staff.

Buhl
Continued from A7
The Tribe graduate five seniors from which has been one of the best baseball programs in the state over the past three years.

Continued from A7
Malesy said the Saturday night rodeo was standing room only and every bleacher seat taken. "It was a full house," she said. "It was overflowing; that's for sure. So I don't think they turned anyone away."

Gooding

Continued from A7
Malesy said the Saturday night rodeo was standing room only and every bleacher seat taken. "It was a full house," she said. "It was overflowing; that's for sure. So I don't think they turned anyone away."

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Points, Rebounds, etc.)

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Marlin wins Dodge battle at Pepsi 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Sterling Marlin gave Dodge its first Winston Cup victory in 24 years and his first in five seasons, taking the rain-shortened Pepsi 400 on Sunday.

The two-time Daytona 500 winner-passed Bill Elliott with 53 laps to go, and when a heavy shower halted the scheduled 200-lap event at Michigan International Speedway, Marlin beat Ricky Craven back to the finish line at lap 156 when the caution flew for rain, and the cars ran six laps under yellow before NASCAR called the race. An earlier shower at the halfway point had forced a 10-minute stoppage.

Nail Bonart got the last previous victory for Dodge in Ontario, Calif., in 1977. The

automaker returned to Winston Cup racing this season after a 16-year absence.

"I kept looking in my mirror and I saw Ricky coming," Marlin said. "He was raining and I was thinking, 'Man, they've got to call it, because it was getting slick out there.'"

His last win, in the 1996 Pepsi 400, also was rain-shortened. "We'll take them," Marlin said after his seventh career victory.

Craven finished a career-best eighth, with Elliott third. Matt Kenseth and Johnny Benson rounded out the top five.

Ricky Rudd's blown engine brought out the second caution, at lap 121, and all the leaders except Jeremy Mayfield pitted. Elliott changed two tires and

came out behind Mayfield while Marlin chose to take four, putting him back in seventh.

Elliott passed Mayfield for the lead on lap 129 and pulled out to a 2-second advantage. But with the fresher tires, Marlin steadily worked his way through the field and closed quickly on Elliott.

He made two attempts to pass before finally pulling abreast of his fellow Dodge driver on the frontstretch on lap 147. Marlin took the lead in turn 1.

Craven took second from Elliott four laps later, and he was gaining on Marlin when the rain came.

"I think we were within five laps of getting there," Craven said. "It would have been exciting."

Roddick beats Schalken for hard-court title

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andy Roddick won the first hard-court title of his career Sunday by beating Sjeng Schalken 6-2, 6-3 in the final of the Legg Mason Tennis Classic.

Roddick, winner of three ATP tour titles this year, broke serve twice in the second set and used his 130 mph serve to register nine aces. The 18-year-old American faced three break points against his serve in the opening set but served them all.

Schalken never got into the rhythm that he displayed in his three-set semifinal upset of Andre Agassi on Saturday.

Schalken, appearing in his first final since October, was broken again in the set's final game when Roddick forced a forehand error on his second set point.

Roddick appeared to take con-

rol in the second set when a forehand winner gave the event's ninth-seeded player another break and a 3-1 lead.

Roddick, who earned \$115,000, held serve in the next game but Schalken got the set back on serve at 3-4 when he fired a backhand passing shot up the line for a winner.

Rafter claims RCA title after Kuerten leaves

INDIANAPOLIS Patrick Rafter desperately wanted to win a title — just like this one.

The two-time U.S. Open champion earned his first tournament victory since June 2000 at the ATP Cup championship Sunday in Indianapolis.

Gustavo Kuerten quit court because of a ribcage injury 22 minutes into the RCA Championships final.

It was Kuerten's second match of the day. He beat Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a rain-delayed semifinal, then had a 40-minute rest before the final.

Williams downs Ciampi in Toronto

TORONTO — Serena Williams served notice that she's back in Grand Slam form with a 6-1, 6-7 (7), 6-3 victory Sunday over Jennifer Capriati in the Rogers ATP Cup championship match.

The 19-year-old Williams, who had to pull out of last year's final in Montreal against Martina Hingis in the third set with a foot injury, recovered from a rain interruption of about 2 hours and a tense tie-break loss to win her second WTA title this summer.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Game

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	72	84	.461
San Diego	74	84	.468
Atlanta	80	84	.488
Minnesota	80	84	.488

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	72	84	.461
Tampa Bay	68	88	.435
Florida	68	88	.435
Atlanta	68	88	.435
Philadelphia	68	88	.435
Chicago	68	88	.435
Minnesota	68	88	.435
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OTHER VIEWS

Congress shouldn't decide which research gets funded

From The Washington Post

The bestowers and the gobblers of academic pork sometimes defend the practice on grounds that the goodies amount to very little. Next to the billions that the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation award every year to peer-reviewed research, they ask, what's the harm in a few million, or a few tens of millions, going directly to colleges or universities through the good offices of a friendly appropriations chairman? But grants awarded outside the rigorous peer review process are no longer a tiny footnote to the budget. This year they reached a whopping \$1.67 billion — more than double the total two years ago and no longer dwarfed by the \$12 billion peer-reviewed science budget.

The upward spiral should be no surprise. Once the practice of bypassing peer review and going to one's congressman for research funds took hold in the 1980s — speeded by lobbyists who made the transaction their specialty — it was inevitable that its popularity would grow. Universities that didn't do well in the competition for peer-reviewed money quickly figured out that this way was easier; never mind that the money would be spent without systematic oversight or follow-up, or that large dollops of it went to

institutions without the facilities to do the research they promised. And prestigious universities that do just fine getting peer-reviewed grants soon gave up initial efforts to boycott the earmark game and joined in (though this year they have again been making noises opposing it). Not only the dollar amount but also the number of earmarks and the number of institutions getting them has risen steeply under this me-too pressure. The Chronicle of Higher Education, which tracks the earmarking totals every year, reported that 528 institutions got earmarked grants — up 37 percent from 2000. And 13 of the 25 top porkers were also in the top 100 recipients of peer-reviewed funds.

This kind of spending eats away at the legitimacy of the research enterprise and ultimately at the resources available to it. The Chronicle reports that NASA had to cut its life sciences research budget by 5 percent across the board this year to accommodate the earmarks imposed on it by Congress. The surplus-happy, anything-goes atmosphere in which the 2001 budget was compiled no doubt encouraged this stampede, but budget realities this year are a good deal different. A failure to rein in earmarks now could create real trouble for the legitimate scientific research that is one of this country's great strengths.

This editorial, reprinted from The Washington Post, says research grants should be peer-reviewed, not handed out like candy by Congress.



Finding the soul of a city

ROBERT SIBLEY

I like to adopt a statue when I visit a city for the first time. An odd habit, perhaps, but I like to think it provides me with a glimpse into the "soul" of a place.

In Paris, for example, I long ago adopted the statue of Marshal Ney, the general who defended Napoleon's army during the retreat from Moscow. He stands waving a sword in the air beneath the chestnut trees at the corner of boulevards St. Michel and Montparnasse, a fine symbol, to my mind, of France's geopolitical illusions (grand gestures, but no staying power).

Today, with an afternoon in Washington at my disposal, I'm on a quick quest for a symbol of the city's status as the imperial center of the new world order, the soul of the American Empire. (As a Canadian, I can say this because of my own country's status as an outpost of that empire.)

This is not an indulgence in new-age metaphysics. All cities have souls. The word is derived from the Greek psyche, and refers to that which breathes life into a body. The spirit of a place is expressed in various artifacts. Statues and memorials, museums and galleries, bridges and buildings; all are symbolic gestures — what the philosopher Hegel called "objective spirits" — of a nation's self-understanding.

Some no doubt find the idea of America in that grand view down the Mall from the dome of Capitol Hill to the shining pillars of the Lincoln Memorial. Others may see it in the skyward thrust of the Washington Monument. Still others might encounter it in the Vietnam and Korean War Memorials or floating ghost-like among the marble and tombstones of Arlington Cemetery.

My own modest epiphany comes after I

leave the cemetery to cross the Arlington Bridge over the Potomac River to downtown Washington.

Near the bridge entrance I see a statue in a cove of trees: a bronze figure of a man with a rifle in his hands and bandoleers crisscrossing his chest. Entitled "The Hiker," it is "dedicated to the veterans of the Spanish-American War."

My quest, I suddenly realize, is complete: I have found a new status adoptee and, I like to think, some intimation of the city's soul. Looking up at the green-stained face, I remember that in 1898 the United States fought and defeated the Spanish Empire, stripping it of several colonies.

The United States was suddenly an imperial power with "overseas possessions." (It also annexed Hawaii in 1898.) But imperialism is not something with which Americans have ever been comfortable, and so, unlike other imperial powers, they gave up their colonies ASAP. The Philippines got its independence in 1946. Hawaii became the 50th state. Puerto Rico has commonwealth status. About all that's left are the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Yet a century later, the United States is again an imperial power, if not in terms of "overseas possessions," then in the sense of the Latin word "imperare," meaning to command, from which the English word is derived. Simply put, the United States "commands" the world as its most essential power. Some fear how this power will be used. I worry it won't be used.

The international intelligentsia have been decidedly critical of the Bush administration for its "unilateralism" — abandoning a treaty to curb global warm-

ing, vowing to set up a missile defense system, rejecting protocols to enforce a ban on biological warfare, etc.

Typically, they miss the point. In the post-Cold War world, the United States wants a form of internationalism that distinguishes co-operation between sovereign nation-states from the supranationalism of agencies, such as the United Nations and the European Union.

These agencies want to make nation-states subordinate to unelected bureaucracies and bind them to group-treaties that are almost impossible to renegotiate even when circumstances change.

President Bush is not being unilateralist, just choosy. That, I think, suggests America is learning to be an imperial power. Good.

A decade ago, the elites warned the United States was in danger of "imperial overreach." But the real danger has always been underreach; that is, failing to shoulder the obligations commensurate with superpower status.

History teaches that when you're on top the only direction available is downward unless you're willing to do what's necessary to stay on top. And what that's necessary to be?

Niccolo Machiavelli summed it up neatly: "It is far better to be feared than loved if you cannot be both."

Standing in front of my newly adopted statue, I imagine China a hundred years from now, much more powerful and more aggressive, looking at the American "empire" and seeing it as a hollow shell, ripe for the cracking.

I give the bronze fete a knuckle-rap. It sounds solid enough. Maybe it'll last awhile.

Robert Sibley is a member of the Ottawa Citizen's editorial board.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Britt, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Who gets best of whom?

I am writing in response to Mr. Paul Williams' letter of Aug. 9.

Although I am not entirely clear on the issue that Mr. Williams was hoping to address, he lost me entirely after the first paragraph.

Clearly, Mr. Williams has done his "research" — albeit, slanted to meet his own needs. Had he continued researching the history of Mexican-Americans and the contributions of both legal and illegal aliens to this nation's economy, he would have found that without the "illegals," the very food that he eats tonight might not be available.

It is on the backs of the "illegals" that a large portion of not only Idaho but the entire country was built. And, correct me if I'm wrong, but weren't the Native Americans here long before the first white settlers arrived? I also seem to recall that a very large portion of the Western states originally belonged to Mexico. I doubt that much effort was put into learning the respective languages native to this country at that time. In fact, memory serves that the Native Americans were forced to forego their "savage" ways for the more "civilized" lifestyle of their aggressors while the native Mexicans were "coaxed" to move south.

Mr. Williams complains of having to pay taxes toward "teaching the illegals English" and then gripes about having to teach in their language, change signs, provide interpreters — what's it going to be Mr. Williams? As much as we'd all like to have our cake and eat it too, life simply isn't that easy.

As for paying taxes to "educate them, provide Medicare, women and infant children's benefits, Social Security, unemployment," the last time I checked, an "illegal" is exactly that and entitled to few if any such benefits.

Lastly, not only do these illegals work

diligently to earn the most basic of wages, they then turn around and pour the same dollars back into the same economy that denies them access to benefits! So who is getting the best of whom? And to whom exactly is this country catering?

I apologize, Mr. Williams — to all of the people of the greater Twin Falls area — not only for your attitude, but also because even in this "enlightened" day and age, we continue to face the very discrimination that has plagued people of color for an eternity.

LETTICIA M. SOLIS
Seattle, Wash.

Don't point fingers

As a personal friend of Sid Edwards, I was extremely angered when I read the defaming letter written by Glenn Schutte on Aug. 10. I certainly understand the grief and loss that he must feel, and possibly even the need to place blame for his loss. The simple fact is that there are numerous distractions along our roads and highways (accidents, pedestrians, animals, road-side memorials) that we as drivers are exposed to, yet we are responsible for driving defensively. Although Mr. Schutte failed to mention it, I am sure that his daughter's young age and inexperience played a role in the accident.

While Mr. Schutte doesn't plan on trying to sue the Idaho State Police for millions of dollars because that won't bring his daughter back, why does he feel that publicly accusing a compassionate and very caring person will? Through knowledge I have come to realize just slightly what his job entails and the heartbreak that he sees daily. To point fingers at an individual who is simply doing his job (which, by the way, is to make our highways safer) is plain cruel, and I believe that a public apology is in order!

JO JOHNSON
Kimberly

Please save Albertson's

Save Albertson's!
Turn it round: Ideas, Aug. 15.

1. Feature live piano music. Arrange with Welch Music, grand-size piano. Hire local pianists like Mrs. Kelly Yost.
2. Make slowest business hour of the day automatic 10 percent discount on total purchase.
3. Free gift day. Mostly "dead," non-moving purchase items.
4. Saturday and Sunday, barbecue trip roasts.
5. Give each customer a weekly raffle ticket every visit for one of six merchandise prizes to be posted every Monday.

Above possibilities are just dream suggestions. More ideas available.

EDMUND PHILIPPE
Twin Falls

Better safe than sorry

It is, likewise, difficult for me to respond respectfully and moderately to John Walsh's letter printed Aug. 8 because when I read it, I became filled

with laughter, then disgust. He goes into a tirade about Steve Foster's letter bashing Democrats printed July 31.

First, the laughter! Antiquity, vituperative, smirking, inimitable, sacerdotal, immanent, leitmotifs, sententious, censorious, rebarbative, efrontery, orotund, sang-froid, exsanguinated, putative, maladroitness, puerile, otiose, lachrymose, jejune, spermatozoon, innumerate, unilluminated, eremitic? Now that was funny! What or who is he trying to impress? Even my spell-checker was puzzled.

Next, the disgust! I thought a liberal was proud to be considered open-minded, accepting and inclusive of all ideas and rights. Apparently, Mr. Walsh believes that those expressing opinions that are narrow, conservative and judgmental are poorly educated and ill informed. I guess the liberal persuasion of acceptance and open-mindedness has not converted him.

Some of us don't care what party one identifies with as much as we care about moral and ethical behavior. I have voted for a Democrat when I thought they were a better choice than their counterpart

I'm not swayed because many Republican lawyers work pro-bono in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union. I'm not swayed because millions of women from various political and religious persuasions have abortions. The ACLU supports and defends immoral and corrupt behavior and seeks to destroy what little moral fabric remains in this country. As for abortions, every woman on this planet could have one and it will still be sin. God's law does not shift with the philosophical breezes that blow.

Unfortunately, I believe a large number of folks will have to learn the hard way that God's law is not fickle, outdated or restrictive. Mr. Walsh may believe that I'm ignorant, uneducated and extreme. Just let me suggest that living a biblically guided lifestyle isn't hard at all if you turn out I'm right, then I've lived correctly. If I was wrong, I simply lived close-minded and heaved open-minded. I don't think I'd rather be safe than sorry! Who wouldn't?

KEVIN HAIGHT
Kimberly

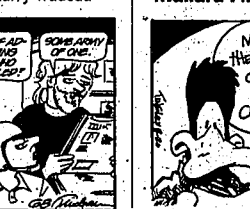
Doonesbury revisited



By Garry Trudeau



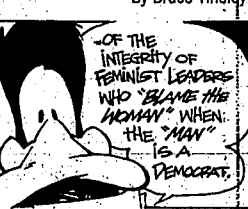
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OF THE INTEGRITY OF FEMINIST LEADERS WHO 'BLAME THE WOMAN' WHEN THE 'MAN' IS A DEMOCRAT.



OPINION

To tell the truth about condoms on TV

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The classic television game show "To Tell the Truth" is back. Could we all be producers to dedicate one episode to condoms? Yes, condoms. Because it seems that we just don't seem capable of telling the truth about condoms. If we did, at least then young people will have all the facts they need to decide whether to become sexually active. And their parents will have a true measure of the risks involved. Unfortunately, too many experts seem to obfuscate, to create a confusing haze around the reality of condoms. The facts, though, are rather clear. The National Institutes of Health last year convened a panel to explore the scientific evidence determining whether male latex condoms are effective in preventing sexually transmitted diseases. Experts from around the world presented research to the panel. What the panelists heard paints a much less reassuring picture about condoms than the message kids and par-

JOE S. MCILHAENY JR.

ents generally hear. The panel found that condoms can reduce the risk of HIV by approximately 87 percent if they are used 100 percent of the time. Condoms can reduce the risk of gonorrhea in men, and may or may not reduce the risk of chlamydia in men. (Chlamydia is an STD that is a common cause of infertility in women and is common in sexually active adolescents.) The studies reviewed consistently reported that condoms had no impact on the risk of sexual transmission of human papillomavirus (HPV) infection in women, which is responsible for more than 98 percent of cervical cancers. Finally, they learned that there is no clear evidence that condoms reduce the risk of any other STD, including gonorrhea and chlamydia in women and HPV infection in men. The other truth is that America is experiencing an epi-

demio of STDs. Sixty percent of co-eds at Rutgers University, for example, were found to be infected with HPV at some time during a three-year study. A study of herpes infection showed that 45.9 percent of all blacks over the age of 11 in this country are infected. And there has been a 50 percent increase in the prevalence of genital herpes in white adolescents over the last 25 years. And condoms do nothing to protect the emotional health of young people engaged in activities they don't really understand. All of this being the case, you wouldn't think we would have any difficulty telling the truth about condoms. Yet, much of the public health community, committed as they are to promoting an intervention strategy relying almost solely on condom use, would end up with the booty prize on "To Tell the Truth." Indeed, an honest look at the research leads to only one conclusion: the only realistic way

for a young person to eliminate their risks of STDs and nonmarital pregnancy is to remain sexually abstinent until marriage. But, despite the fact that more teen-agers are grasping this fact and fewer teen-agers are having sex than just nine years ago, public health advocates continue to promote condom use over abstinence. Leslie Kantor, spokeswoman for the Othmer Institute at Planned Parenthood of New York, recently said, "The United States currently spends close to \$100 million annually on abstinence-only-until-marriage programs, which prohibit discussion of key topics, such as contraception." She's referring to "Title V" funding for abstinence education, which is just a drop in the bucket compared to federal funding for contraception and family planning. But she's also not telling the truth. Title V does allow discussion of contraceptives as long as it's in the context of emphasizing abstinence. And James Wagoner of

Advocates for Youth said, "American young people are contracting HIV at the rate of two per hour, yet Congress continues to dump taxpayer dollars into ineffective programs that deny young people information about contraception that could protect their health and secure their lives." Besides being inaccurate about abstinence education programs, Wagoner ignores the fact that only rare contraception-based education programs have been shown to decrease pregnancy rates and then only a little. None have reduced STD rates. Kantor and Wagoner are far from the only public health figures who would find "To Tell the Truth" a challenging game show. And that's a terrible shame because this isn't a game. This really can be life or death. Joe S. McIlhaeny Jr. is president and founder of The Medical Institute for Sexual Health. Readers may write to him at: The Medical Institute, P.O. Box 162306, Austin, Texas 78716.

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LETTERS

Protest things that matter

Before I reply to Mr. Farris's erudite and informative letter, I would like to commend *The Times-News* for its excellent weekly feature, "Thursday's Child." The plight of these "throw-away children" is pathetic. Mr. Farris, I hope you are urging the Immigration and Naturalization Service to halt foreign adoptions until all these children are placed in loving, caring and permanent homes. There is much I don't know, including name changes. Nomenclature changes with the environment, O tempora, O mores!

If I understand you correctly, you are opposed to killing - murder. Then tell me why you don't harass the outfits that manufacture firearms of destruction, death penalty advocates, oil companies, defective car manufacturers, cigarette makers and others with the same zeal you protest a small organization that is trying to help poor women with reproductive health programs? I don't suppose you are affected by the escalating cost of health care?

CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

Good luck to you, Mr. Pierce

Recent letters and articles in *The Times-News* concerning Art Bailly have disturbed me. I have known Mr. Bailly for more than 20 years and worked with the highway board closely in getting Lily Crade paved and guard rails installed. Mr. Bailly has always had the highest degree of honesty and integrity in his public service. Mr. Bailly can always be trusted to do what he promises.

I would hope that Mr. Thastet would stop being a poor sport

over his defeat two years ago and let the commissioners go about the business of our roads. Mr. Thastet's meddling is not going to change the mind of anyone who knows Mr. Bailly.

Doug Howard gave us many years of good service and will be missed. I am glad that Mr. Howard was a gentleman about his defeat and did not throw a temper tantrum in the newspaper.

Ron Pierce will have a big job ahead of him too, as good a commissioner as Mr. Howard was. Good luck to you, Mr. Pierce. I hope you do us a good job improving our roads and bridges and take care of our money.

RAY AND PAULETTE JACKSON
Castletford

Employers should care more

I have just recently moved to Twin Falls from the Salt Lake area. For the last couple of months, I have been looking for a job using *The Times-News* want ads.

Most of the ads request a resume sent to a post office box. Doing this makes it impossible to follow up to see if they were received or read or thrown in the trash. To top it off, most businesses don't even have the common courtesy to let you know they read it. I think this is rude and inconsiderate. A form letter to say thanks but no thanks is always called for. The best is to sit through an interview and then they don't let you know either way. When you call, they're so unprofessional and uncareing, I'm not even sure I want to work for them. Then the next week, you see the same ad again. No wonder.

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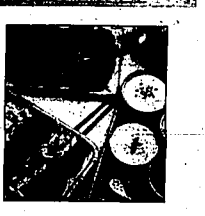
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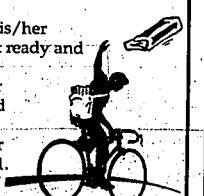
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NATION

Ford says ignition design is safe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - While Ford Motor Co. maintains that alleged defects in its ignition system in 20 million cars don't cause stalling or endanger passengers, a series of lawsuits nationwide blaming various models for crashes in which at least 11 people died and 31 were injured.

Also, internal Ford memos indicate the company was concerned that the ignition design could

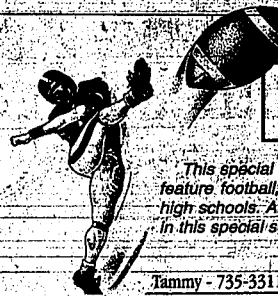
make engines stall - resulting in "rapid catastrophic failure" - at high temperatures.

Most of the records examined by The Associated Press were produced by Ford as part of a California class-action suit. The lawsuit accuses the company of using a stall-prone ignition system in some models between 1983 to 1995, in part to save \$2 per car in manufacturing costs.

The judge overseeing the law-

suit has said Ford knew its design was defective and concealed the problem from federal regulators.

Ford maintains there is no defect or safety issue, and says that cars can stall for any number of reasons. However, it is negotiating a settlement to the class-action suit that plaintiffs lawyers say could cost the company between \$750-million and \$1 billion.



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Drug cases, sentences rise sharply since 1984

The Washington Post

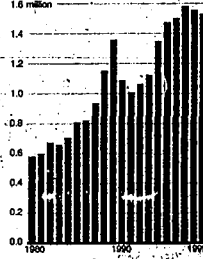
WASHINGTON - Drug offenders spend a year more in prison on average than they did 15 years ago, and drug offenses now make up about one third of federal criminal cases - both the result of tougher sentencing, according to new figures from the Department of Justice Bureau of Statistics.

More than 38,200 suspects were referred to federal prosecutors in 1999 for alleged drug offenses, up from 11,854 in 1984. About 84 percent of these suspects were subsequently charged in a U.S. court, showed the figures, which were released Sunday.

Drug arrests rise

A new Justice Department report shows more than 30,000 were charged with federal drug offenses; 91 percent of those convictions were for trafficking. Meanwhile, total drug violations have continued to climb. Here are the number of drug abuse violations nationwide.

Drug violations



SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Justice AP

But criminal justice experts immediately questioned the agency's conclusions, saying that according to Sentencing Commission figures, sentences had fallen during the 1990s. Others questioned whether more punitive prison terms would in reality deter drug crime if prevention and treatment did not also become a priority.

Changes in federal statutes mean that from 1984 to 1999, prison terms imposed on drug offenders have increased from 62 months to 74 months on average. Almost 90 percent of drug defendants were convicted and the vast majority were convicted of drug trafficking. Less than one in 20 were convicted of simple possession of drugs.

Attorney General John Ashcroft welcomed the findings. "This report shows that tougher federal drug laws are making a real difference in clearing major drug offenders from our streets," he said.

Bus crash kills one, injures 45

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (AP) - A driver lost control of a school bus, which flipped and slid into an embankment Sunday. One passenger was killed and 45 people were injured.

Passengers said the driver fell asleep. In response to the allegations, Kristin Parsley, spokeswoman for Greyhound said the investigation was still ongoing. The driver was injured, but not critically.

The bus was traveling eastbound on Interstate 24 when it drifted from the right lane to the left lane and hit a highway median, said Department of Safety spokeswoman Dana Keeton. When the bus started to slide on wet grass, the driver overcorrected to get back on the road and flipped the bus on its right side.

Today on our Web Site

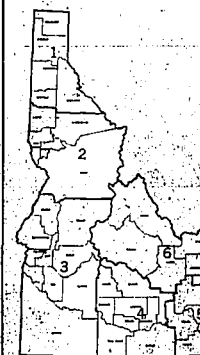
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ITD Headquarters, E. Annex, Conf. Rm
3293 Jordan St.
Boise, ID 83703</p> | <p>District 4
Time: 4-6pm
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| <p>District 5
Time: 4-6pm
Date: September 5, 2001
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Grand Slam offer expires September 30, 2001. Requires 1-year service agreement and credit approval. \$200 early termination fee applies. Digital cellular charge of \$0.35 per minute applies when allotted cellular and night and weekend minutes are exceeded during the bill cycle. Nights are defined as Mon-Fri, 8:00 pm - 7:00 am; weekends begin on Friday at 8:00 pm and end Monday at 7:00 am. Unused minutes are not carried forward to the next billing cycle. Nationwide long distance calls are charged at \$0.15 per minute. Unlimited Nextel Direct Connect applies to private calling feature only. Two-way messaging includes outgoing and incoming messages. ©2001 Nextel Communications, Inc. All rights reserved. Nextel, the Nextel logo, Nextel Direct Connect, Nextel Online. More ways than any one to communicate with everyone. How business gets done, and Nextel Direct Connect. Get right through are trademarks and/or service marks of Nextel Communications, Inc. MOTOROLA, The Stylized M Logo and all other trademarks indicated as such herein are trademarks of Motorola, Inc. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. All other product names and services are the property of their respective owners.

Ban cells — unless you're attacked by a squid

It was a beautiful day at the beach — blue sky, gentle breeze, calm sea. I knew these things because a man sitting five feet from me was shouting them into his cellular telephone, like a play-by-play announcer.

"IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY," he shouted. "THE SKY IS BLUE, AND THERE'S A BREEZE, AND THE WATER IS CALM, AND . . ."

"Behind me, a woman, her cell phone pressed to her ear, was pacing back and forth.

"She DIDN'T," she was saying. "No. She DIDN'T. She DID? Really? Are you SERIOUS? She did NOT. She DID? No she DIDN'T. She DID? No she . . ."

And so on. This woman had two children, who were frolicking in the surf. I found myself watching them, because the woman surely was not a giant squid could have surfaced and snatched the children, and this woman would not have noticed. Or, if she had noticed, she'd have said, "Listen, I have to go, because a giant squid just . . . No! She didn't! She DID? No! She . . ."

And next to me, the play-by-play man would have said, "AND A GIANT SQUID JUST ATE TWO CHILDREN, AND I'M GETTING A LITTLE SUNBURNED, AND . . ."

It used to be that the major annoyance at the beach was the fact that brought a breeze and cranked it up so loud that the bass notes caused seagulls to explode.

But at least you knew where these jets were; you never know which beachgoers have cell phones. You'll settle next to what appears to be a sleeping sunbather or even (with hope) a corpse, and you'll sprawl happily on your towel, and you'll get all the way to the second sentence of your 467-page book before you tune out to the hypnotic drone of the surf, and . . . BREEPIBREEPI! The corpse sits up, gropes urgently for its cell phone, and shouts, "Hello! Oh hi! I'm at the beach! Yes! The beach! Yes! It's a beautiful day! Very relaxing! What? She did? No she didn't! She DID? No she . . ."

The good news is, some politicians want to ban cell phone use. The bad news is, they want to ban cell cars, which is the one place where innocent bystanders don't have to listen to it. Granted, drivers using cell phones may cause accidents ("I gotta go, because I just ran over a man, and he's bleeding from his head!").

NO she didn't. She DID? No she . . . But I frankly don't believe that drivers yacking on cell phones are nearly as dangerous as drivers with babies in the back seat. I'm one of those drivers, and we'll have a menace, especially when our baby has dropped her Elmo doll and is screaming to get it back, and we're sneering with one hand while groping under the back seat with the other.

So we should, as a long-overdue safety measure, ban babies. But that is not my point. My point is that there is good news on the cell phone front, which is that several companies — including Image Sensing, Systems and Netline — are selling devices that jam cell phone signals. Yes! These devices broadcast a signal that causes every cell phone in the immediate vicinity to play the 1974 hit song "Kung Fu Fighting."

No, that would be too wonderful. But really, these devices, which start at around \$90, cause all nearby cellular phones to register NO SERVICE.

Unfortunately, there's a catch. Because of some outfit calling itself the "Federal Communications Commission," the cell phone jamming devices are illegal in the United States. I say this stinks. I say we should all contact our congressional representatives and tell them that if they want to make it up to us consumers for foisting those lousy low-flow toilets on us, they should put down their interns for a minute and pass a law legalizing these devices, at least for beach use.

I realize some of you disagree with me. I realize you have solid reasons — perhaps the end-of-death-resume-memo-have-my-cell-phone-cellular-phone-working-at-all-times, everywhere. If you're one of those people, please believe me when I say this: I can't hear you.

— Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

HUMOR

Dave Barry

Dogs AND ARTHRITIS



Debbie Scollard plays with her Rottweilers Xena and Layla at her home in Twin Falls. Scollard's husband gave her the 5-month old puppy Layla after her 7-year-old dog Lady died.

Drugs can keep old dogs active, but not without risk

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — An old dog doesn't have to be a crippled dog anymore. Anti-inflammatory drugs have made it possible to extend the active lives of pets by years, but they don't come entirely without risk.

One of the most popular, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory called Rimadyl, has been prescribed to 5 million dogs worldwide since it came on the market in 1997.

"In a very small percentage of the cases there have been serious side-effects, including, in rare instances, death," said Robert Fauteux, a spokesman for pharmaceutical giant

Staying off trouble

Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) are now available for large breed puppies to help their bones grow correctly. That prevents problems when the dog gets older.

Twin Falls veterinarian Connie Rippey said many dog food companies are putting out large-breed puppy formula.

"The formula is a little bit different for the breeds that are growing rapidly and that are going to be big dogs," she said. "And the goal of that is hopefully to help prevent some of the degenerative bone problems we have as they're older by helping their bones grow correctly to begin with."

Rippey said the large-breed formulas have different amount of calcium and protein and a lot of pet foods now even have glucosamine in them.

"The research that I've read as far as their reasoning for doing it — and obviously they do that kind of thing in the lab before they even get them out there — it looks pretty good," she said. "Certainly, if I had a young big-breed puppy, I would certainly put him on something like that just to try to help him."

Pfizer, which manufactures Rimadyl. "But the overwhelming majority of these

dogs have done very well on it." Steve and Debbie Scollard of Twin

Falls had a 7-year-old rottweiler treated with Rimadyl for a month — at first with great success. But after Lady started bleeding from the gums, she was diagnosed with severe anemia and given blood transfusions. Her condition didn't improve, and Lady was eventually euthanized.

No autopsy was performed on Lady, so there's no evidence of any connection between Rimadyl and her symptoms. But Debbie Scollard says the only change in the dog's life in her last month was taking Rimadyl.

Steve Scollard had heard that the drug was effective against the kind of mild stiffness Lady had been experiencing, and asked a veterinarian to prescribe it.

Please see DOGS, Page B2

Study says low-level vibration can improve your bone density

Low-level vibration can improve bone density, a new study says.

Scientists subjected the hind legs of adult sheep to 20 minutes of low-level mechanical vibration five days a week. After a year, density of the spongy bone inside the sheeps' femurs had increased 34 percent compared with sheep that did not receive the vibration.

Previously, scientists believed that in order to increase density, strain levels had to be large enough to cause microscopic damage to bones, requiring repair.

But the levels of strain the vibration put on the sheeps' bones were three orders of magnitude below those that damage bone tissue.

The study, published in the current issue of the journal *Nature*, suggests that extremely small strains, such as those caused by muscle contraction while maintaining posture, play a significant role in determining bone density.

The researchers also suggest that mechanical vibration might

Health notes

help strengthen the bones of people suffering from osteoporosis without the side effects of drugs.

Chest pains

They are seemingly healthy young men, but they show up nonetheless at emergency rooms across the country complaining of severe chest pains. Researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas say these puzzling cases can usually be explained by cocaine use, which has been documented as a primary cause of heart attacks in otherwise healthy adults for nearly 20 years.

"The risk of acute myocardial infarction is increased by a factor of 24 during the 60 minutes after the use of cocaine in persons who are otherwise at relatively low risk," says the study, which appeared in a recent edition of *The New England Journal of Medicine*. Yet the authors, Drs. Richard

Teach kids art of quilting

Quilting is a creative art for people of all ages. In a new book by Maggie Ball, "Creative Quilting with Kids," (Krause, \$24.95) the focus is on teaching it to the next generation.

This is a good resource for parents, teachers and group leaders who want an interesting activity for children this fall. Art teachers and scout leaders take note! By using the imaginative artwork of the youngsters, some unique quilts could be put together and sold as school or troop fund-raisers.

The author, a Washington state native, has taught quilting to more than 800 children. In her book, she guides you through the process, from planning and choosing appropriate techniques to details of piecing and methods of completion. Included are templates for 40 children's quilts which are suitable for a variety of age groups and skill levels.



SEWING
Barbara Gash

All projects have been tried and tested by kids, using both hand and machine sewing. Throughout the book, colorful photographs illustrate the possibilities. Although quilting is certainly not a traditional school discipline, it is one that can teach volumes about the creative process. There is great opportunity to encourage original art, and help in the development of fine motor skills.

Attention, Quilters: Calendars for the year 2002 are now available from C&T Publishing. "American Patchwork & Quilting" is a delightful collection of 12 quilts plus a booklet of patterns for \$14.95. "Quilts: A 16-Month Calendar" (from Sept. 2001-Dec. 2002) also offers projects, and it is \$12.99. Call 800-284-1114, anytime.

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 compuser@aoi.com

HEALTH & FASHION

Women adopt more revealing maternity wear

The Orlando Sentinel

It has been 10 years since Demi Moore posed nude - and eight months pregnant - for the August 1991 cover of Vanity Fair magazine.

That picture gave birth to a trend: the public celebration of the "pre-partum" belly.

At first, it was mostly celebrity mothers-to-be who flaunted their condition - either in the nude or wearing skimpy or curve-hugging clothes. Now, a full decade later, many other women are adopting more revealing maternity wear.

Porizkova were among the first to bare their pregnant forms in the pages of Elle, Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. Kathy Ireland, Rachel Hunter and Elle MacPherson, all visibly pregnant, made a splash on the cover of Sports Illustrated's swimsuit edition in 1994. Later that year, model Gisele Bündchen sashayed down the runway at a Donna Karan fashion show in a body-hugging spandex dress that left no doubt a baby was on the way.

Just last month, "The Oprah Winfrey Show" featured photographer Danica Perez and her book, "The Glow: A Journey to Motherhood," which showcases pictures of pregnant celebrities in revealing attire. Kelly Preston, Lisa

Rinna and Nicole Murphy, wife of actor Eddie Murphy, are among Perez's models.

Designers-to-the-stars, realizing that a long-standing taboo had been broken, started adding body-conscious styles to their collections of upscale maternity wear in the mid-'90s. Designer Lisa Lange, whose customers include Cindy Crawford, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Tea Leoni, was among the first to offer tube tops, camisoles, miniskirts, bikini- and fitted evening wear. Liz Lange catalogs can be ordered by phone at 1-888-616-5777 or online at <http://lizlange.com/>. Those revealing trends finally have spread to the malls and discount stores of America.

This fall, clothes that accentuate the belly, rather than camouflaging it, will be showcased in maternity chains such as MotherTime, Motherhood, Mimi and A Pea in the Pod, and online at <http://babysyle.com/>.

Traditional tent dresses, smocks and jumpers still can be found, but tighter, shorter styles are gaining in popularity. "I think what's behind the evolution of maternity wear is a psychological shift in the way women feel about their bodies. Women didn't want to proclaim to the world that they were pregnant, but now they're out there with it," said Rebecca Matthias, founder and president of

Mothers Work. The company, which includes the upscale Pea in the Pod, the contemporary Mimi Maternity and the affordably priced Motherhood Maternity, has about 750 stores nationwide.

"Celebrities played a big part in changing the mindset. Everyone wants to dress like a celebrity, Demi Moore kind of started the trend," Matthias said.

This fall, her Pea in the Pod collection includes hip-hugging jeans and cropped tank tops that bare a sliver of belly, and her Mimi line features snug-fitting wrap dresses and hipster miniskirts.

"We have a young customer by definition - a woman in her 20s or 30s. She wants the trends," she said.

Men avoid checkups at own risk

Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. - For most of his life, Charles Stinnett could count his contacts with doctors on one hand. In 1945, he saw a doctor for a finger. In 1952, he was shot in the abdomen while in the military. In 1979, an operation repaired ligaments in his leg.

He didn't worry about his infrequent contacts with the medical community.

"I was in good health," said the 68-year-old Nicholasville, Ky., man. "All my friends are that way. I just felt I didn't have to go. I felt like it wasn't necessary. I assumed nothing was wrong."

That all changed in November 1997, when he couldn't breathe and sweat rolled off him. A friend called 911.

It was a major heart attack. Diagnosed with serious heart disease, he's had four additional heart attacks and is now on the heart transplant list.

"It snuck right up on me," Stinnett said.

Now he sees doctors at least monthly and tries to follow their advice closely, taking medications on schedule, eating a low-fat diet and getting some regular exercise.

"I had a whole different attitude after it happened," Stinnett said.

Medical experts say Stinnett's story isn't uncommon.

A study released by the Commonwealth Fund in March 2000 found that men lag far behind women in getting preventive medical care. The study found that 24 percent of 1,500 men surveyed had seen a doctor in more than a year - only 8 percent of women in the survey did the same. More than half of the men hadn't had a physical or cholesterol test in more than a year.

An additional 24 percent of men said that if they were sick or in pain, they'd wait as long as possible before seeking medical help.

Dogs

Continued from B1

Glucosamine was recommended, instead, at first, and Lady began taking it. But glucosamine didn't seem to have much effect on the dog, and she went on Rimadyl. Fautaux said Pfizer provides the U.S. Food and Drug Administration with annual updates on Rimadyl, which includes information on side-effects. And the company communicates with veterinarians, urging them to monitor dogs on the drug.

Twin Falls veterinarian Connie Rippel, who was not the vet who treated Lady, says she sends out one-week supplies of Rimadyl at a time with information about the drug's dosage and possible side-effects enclosed.

"We just try and talk to the owners about the possibilities and risks to them about if they notice any abnormal signs, we need to check them," she said. Before Rimadyl came on the market, vets prescribed steroids such as prednisone and cortisone for arthritis, Rippel said. They caused problems, especially for the liver.

The principal negative side-effects of non-steroidal anti-inflammatories are intestinal problems, she said. That can happen with any type of medication if it's given long enough.

There's no doubt that Rimadyl has its supporters.

Checkup basics

A If men need periodic screenings for height and weight, blood pressure, vision, hearing and total blood cholesterol. Men also should regularly examine their testicles for lumps or abnormal thickening; testicular cancer is the most common cancer in men younger than 35. Only your health professional can advise you about the most effective schedule for screenings, based on your overall health and family history. But here are a few basic guidelines:

Heart disease. All men should have their blood pressure checked at least every two years. Blood cholesterol levels should be checked at least every five years starting at age 30, more frequently if levels are elevated or if there's a strong family history of heart disease. Abnormal findings should be followed closely; a stress test or EKG might be warranted.

Diabetes. African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and people older than 50 are at higher risk of developing diabetes, especially if they are overweight and have a strong family history of the disease. A periodic check of blood sugar is warranted.

Prostate cancer. Digital rectal exam and prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood tests are recommended annually starting at age 40 for African-Americans, who are at higher risk of developing the disease, or for any man with a strong family history of prostate cancer. All other men typically can wait until age 50. During a digital rectal exam, a doctor's gloved finger in the rectum examines the walnut-size prostate gland. Lumps or changes in size-of-the-gland can indicate possible prostate problems, including cancer. The PSA test monitors levels of a prostate-related protein in the blood.

Colon cancer. At age 50, an annual fecal occult blood test is recommended; a small stool sample is checked for the presence of blood, a warning sign for colon cancer. A flexible sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy, which examines all or part of the colon, might be warranted every five to 10 years starting at age 50 or earlier, especially if there's a family history of colon cancer.

-Source: Lexington Herald-Leader (Lexington, Ky.)

"Men try to treat themselves, they try to diagnose themselves. You ask them who their family doctor is, and they're like 'I don't have one. I haven't seen a doctor in 20 years.'"

—Dr. Jack Perry, an internal medicine specialist

That doesn't surprise doctors.

"For many men, it's a last resort," said Dr. Jack Perry, a Lexington, Ky., internal medicine specialist. "Men try to treat themselves, they try to diagnose themselves. You ask them who their

family doctor is, and they're like 'I don't have one. I haven't seen a doctor in 20 years.'"

Many men see doctors only for acute, short-term problems, which means that many aren't regularly screened for leading killers like heart disease and cancer that are highly treatable if caught early.

"For routine medical care, it's very difficult to get them in here," Perry said. The Commonwealth Fund study confirms the Aberg study: third of men older than 50 in the study had never had recommended screenings for prostate or colon cancer.

Perry said it's not ignorance - most men are aware of the benefits of preventive health care. "It's not that men aren't informed," he said. "But they're not willing to acknowledge that they need it."

little bit of something, a lot of times we'll actually try aspirin because it's really pretty good anti-inflammatory for dogs," Rippel said. "If that isn't doing it for him, there are several prescription drugs we can use - Rimadyl and there's Etegeic."

Etegeic came on the market a little before Rimadyl, Rippel said. She said it has more side-effects than Rimadyl, such as intestinal irritation and vomiting.

"There are the neurocentrals like the glucosamines and chondroitin sulphides and we have some herbal things here that some people have luck with and there's acupuncture and chiropractic," Saras said.

Pfizer maintains a toll-free telephone number for people with questions about Rimadyl. It's (800) 366-5288.

Times-News correspondent Joan Boan can be reached at 733-0830.

If anybody needs me...



I'll be in Classifieds.

ANNIVERSARY

THE SMITHS

RUPERT - Marvin and Carol Smith will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday. Friends and relatives are invited to join them at an open house 6:30-8:30 p.m. at their home, 153 E. 100 N., Rupert.

They were married Aug. 25, 1951, in Shelley. The marriage was officiated by the Rev. A.G. 1952, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The Smiths lived the first years of their marriage in and around Idaho Falls. In 1962, they moved to Salmon where he worked as a Banker and Trust which later turned into Key Bank of Idaho.

The event is hosted by their children, spouses and grandchildren. Their children are Debbie



Carol and Marvin Smith

and raising nine children. She later worked at Simplist Soilbuilders, Burles, Livestock, Idaho Bank and Trust which later turned into Key Bank of Idaho.

The event is hosted by their children, spouses and grandchildren. Their children are Debbie

and raising nine children. She later worked at Simplist Soilbuilders, Burles, Livestock, Idaho Bank and Trust which later turned into Key Bank of Idaho.



Cole-of-Boise, Roxanne-Diamond of Burley, Vicki (Charley) Cole of Rupert, Karleen (Ron) Straley of Bullhead City, Ariz., Susan Draper of Burley, Cindy (Bruce) Brown of Paul, James (Sherri) Smith of Rupert and Kip (Julie) Smith of Rupert. The couple request no gifts.

Online therapy gains popularity

Some experts remain skeptical

Knight Ridder News Service

Welcome to e-therapy, help in the comfort of your computer room.

Like so many other Internet services, e-therapy is anonymous, convenient and fast.

For a price - not as much as you might think - you can pour your heart out; hit send and wait for your personal e-therapist to respond.

Already, you can search for companions, buy groceries, book flights and sell stock simply by clicking a mouse.

According to the monitoring service ABCs of Internet Therapy at <http://www.metanola.org> in 2000 there were 1995 with 12 independent, fee-based sites grew in 2000 to include 300 independent e-therapy sites plus an additional three e-clinics with 700 additional e-therapists.

Typically, they charge anywhere from \$35 for one e-mail response to \$100 for a monthly package, far less than a traditional office visit of \$100 or more for an hour or less. (Keep in mind that most insurance companies cover at least a portion of traditional office visits, while few cover the expenses of online therapy.)

Recognizing this growing trend, professional organizations, including the International Society for Mental Health Online, the American Counseling Association and the National Board for Certified Counselors, have created principles and guidelines that address everything from security and confidentiality to liability and appropriate

counseling plans. Don't run to your computer just yet, though. E-therapy is considered experimental. And it's not for everybody.

If you are in a serious crisis situation - such as feeling severely depressed or suicidal - you should call a mental health hot line immediately, says Martha Ainsworth, Internet communications specialist and e-therapy consumer watchdog.

In addition, she says, you must have the ability to express yourself well in writing.

"E-therapy can be a viable alternative source of help when traditional psychotherapy is not accessible, if approached with appropriate caution," Ainsworth says. "It's not therapy, and it should not be compared with therapy."

Ainsworth's New York-based Web site, ABC's of Internet Therapy, warns potential e-therapy clients to make sure they understand the limitations of the online relationship, the time line for responses and the privacy of the information they receive. In

addition, she says, they need to find out whether their e-therapist is for real.

Conveniently, her Web site offers a directory of e-therapists that includes ratings based on their credentials, fees, payment options and services offered.

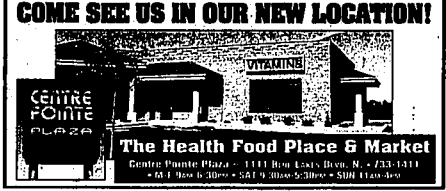
Perhaps most important, say both proponents and opponents of online counseling, is for consumers to recognize the risks of revealing details of yourself to strangers.

For starters, says Hiten Patel, a psychiatrist in Novi, Mich., "You need to check references so you know you're not dealing with somebody who has just decided to become an e-therapist."

Patel, who prefers meeting with clients face-to-face, says that although e-therapy offers some benefits, he's not ready to log on to the Internet.

"I know there are people who are very comfortable striking up relationships in chat rooms - but therapy is give and take, a dialogue between two people," he says. "With e-therapy, it becomes a series of monologues."

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Advertisement for Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic, 733-3900.

A diabetes diet

Researcher says lifestyle changes may not be easy

The Dallas Morning News

Researchers were all smiles last week when it was announced that simple diet and exercise changes could slow off Type 2 diabetes in high-risk Americans. But when the findings sunk in, some doctors began to wonder if it would really be that simple.

"We've always tried to emphasize diet and exercise with our diabetes patients, but for most people it's difficult to adhere to a diet and exercise program for a long time. That's the whole problem," says Dr. Ralph A. DeFronzo, deputy director of the Texas Diabetes Institute in San Antonio.

The longtime diabetes researcher says he was more impressed with how well metformin, a drug that has been used for years to treat Type 2 diabetes, was able to prevent the onset of the disease in a group of patients in the study.

"Of course, I'd rather have my patients lose 15 pounds than take a pill," he says. "But this is the first time any drug has been shown to decrease the incidence of diabetes. That is the most important part of the study."

The four-year study involved 324 people at 27 medical centers across the country. The subjects were chosen because they were overweight or obese, had a close relative with diabetes, and were showing signs that their bodies were losing the ability to



Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson comments on new research about Type 2 Diabetes during a press conference at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., earlier this month.

process sugar — a condition called impaired glucose tolerance.

The diet and exercise regimen was so successful that the study was stopped a year early.

Compared with a control group, the subjects who reduced fat in their diet to 25 percent of calories and walked 2.5 hours a week showed a 58 percent lower rate of developing diabetes.

Those who took daily doses of metformin had a 22 percent lower incidence of the disease.

Dr. Jaime Davidson, a Dallas endocrinologist, says he likewise is excited that metformin did well in the study. He also has been involved in drug studies to find better treatments for diabetic patients.

"Many people would be willing

to spend \$30 a month to prevent this terrible disease," he speculates about the cost of metformin, which should be available in generic form later this year. But, he added, "It's a lot of money for low-income people."

Estimates suggest that more than 10 million Americans are destined to develop Type 2 diabetes because of sedentary lifestyles and genetic factors. The disease disproportionately strikes people in minority groups, including African-Americans and Hispanics.

Diabetes experts agree that many people in this high-risk category are uninsured or have no access to such preventive health-care measures, including those that would prevent Type 2 diabetes.

"No insurance company will reimburse you for using metformin as a preventive measure at this time," says DeFronzo. "They need to recognize that impaired glucose tolerance can lead to diabetes."

But some diabetes experts are hoping that the study will encourage a national campaign to awaken Americans to the connection between obesity and diabetes.

"Unless you lose weight, you really do not correct the underlying metabolic abnormality" that leads to diabetes in some people, says Dr. Abhimanyu Garg, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

He remains convinced, he says, that the only way to prevent the disease is exercise. It not only works better, he reasons, but it costs less than medication and everyone should be able to do it.

Medical center to host childbirth refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Heart of the matter

A free presentation, Heart of a Woman, will be held from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at the MYRMC cafeteria, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The session on heart health and cardiac care for women will conclude with education on nutrition and a cooking demonstration by Chef Floyd Pichay.

For more information, call 737-2900.

Drive safely

The AARP 55 Alive Drive Safety program will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MYRMC.

The program is designed for motorists age 50 and older. The course will help drivers refine existing skills and develop safe defense driving techniques.

Cost is \$15. For more information, call 737-2900.

Foot clinic planned

Minidoka Home Health Agency will perform a foot clinic at 2 p.m. Thursday and on the fourth Thursday of each month in the outpatient rooms of the obstetric and surgery center at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The class will include washing

To do for you

of feet, trimming and filing of toenails and applying lotion with massage. Free blood pressure checks will be available and a health education video will be shown.

Cost is \$7.50. Diabetics will be referred to the podiatrist. For more information, call 436-9019.

Bereavement group

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday and Aug. 30 at Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, Twin Falls.

Free; the public is invited to attend.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

CPR class offered

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at MYRMC 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.

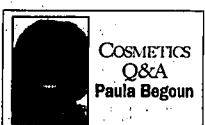
Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Protect your skin when using some lotions

DEAR PAULA: All this talk about alpha hydroxy acids has me confused. I have been using Neostrota Smoothing Lotion (10 percent AHA) for over a year but I also get microdermabrasion treatments every four to five weeks. I recently switched to glycolic acid peels (50 percent strength-glycolic acid is a type of AHA) every four weeks and continue to use the Neostrota at night. I am 54 and have normal skin to dry skin that is sun/damage damaged with brown spots/patches. Am I overdoing it?

NEED HELP: As long as you are using a well-formulated sunscreen on a daily basis you are doing just fine in terms of an increased risk of sun damage, which is the major issue concerning the use of AHAs aside from



the risk of irritation.

The research that indicated that using AHAs makes skin more vulnerable to sun damage looked at skin that was unprotected from the sun, not at how skin did when it was effectively protected by sunscreen.

It is considered of primary importance to use sun protection when you are using AHAs, BHA or any other treatment that exfoliates the skin.

However, in regard to whether

or not you are overdoing it, that is more tricky to answer because there is no research about the long-term and repeated use of peels or microdermabrasion on the skin.

It appears not to be a problem, but there isn't conclusive data to point to for an answer. This is one where the user is the guinea pig and there is no way to know if the constant assault on the skin is problematic in the long run.

DEAR PAULA: For applying blush the best solution I've found is to not use a traditional blush brush, which tends to be too small, but to use a large, soft powder brush and tap the excess off the brush before applying. I've been using this method for quite some time now and find that it works quite well. The

blush comes out looking soft and blended, without harsh lines.

DEAR KRISTIN: I have always recommended larger, soft, rounded brushes for blush as opposed to the teeny ones that come in many blushing compacts or the smaller-size professional blush brushes.

You're exactly right that would make a huge difference. But be careful, because if the brush is too big it can apply blush over areas where you don't want it.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 18075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scoop.com

WEDDING

SABIN-SEARLE

BURLEY — Keith Sabin and Jane Sabin of Gladstone, Ore., announce the marriage of their daughter, Melinda Sabin, to Russell Searle, son of Kent and Marilyn Searle of Burley.

The wedding was held Aug. 11 in the Portland LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the View Ward building, 550 E. 990 S., Burley.

The couple will reside in Pocatello, where they will attend Idaho State University.



Russell and Melinda Searle

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

YOU'VE ALREADY WON!

PART I. SWEEPSTAKES EPIDEMIC - THE PROBLEM

Dennis S. Voorhees

QUESTION: My elderly aunt lives alone and seems to have been taken in by sweepstakes telephone solicitors. What can be done?

Experts estimate that seniors are almost three times more likely to be swindled by telephone solicitation schemes than the rest of the population.

Local experience suggests that within a specific segment of the elderly population these rip-offs and manipulations have reached epidemic proportions. But why?

Four factors make aging seniors living by themselves particularly at risk: loneliness, a trusting heart, money to spend, and a special vulnerability to solicitor charm and persuasion.

For many of these seniors the luring caller is the only significant contact they have with the outside world. Before long the manipulating solicitor has his victim agreeing to provide a credit card number or to hand a check to an overnight delivery courier. Over time these victims lose not only their money, but more importantly their dignity.

Next week — some solutions!

Compliments

Voorhees Law Office

Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208.736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Know the score?

Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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!



John A. Beggs, M.D., Board Certified, F.A.C.S., Sinus Specialist

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, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Hoarseness	No	Sometimes	Yes



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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Like broken
- Chick-calls
- Simmons
- Process
- The king, in Paris
- Gush
- Individuals
- Member of the ruling class
- Arm of the Mediterranean
- End of a cigar
- V-formation
- Holbrook or Roach
- Gradient
- Spool for hair
- Award by law
- Actress Carr
- Enighed
- Window on a corbel
- Double chin or spare tire
- Pass over
- Like and Ambar
- American poet
- Locality
- Rainbow shape
- Some voices
- Get away
- Neglect
- Exile
- Very last one
- "Ono" musical
- "Blue" singer
- Get away
- Buddy Down
- Under
- Occurrence
- Schillia
- Gush forth
- Merchandise
- Sketched
- Tease
- Singer Bopz
- Samovars
- Excavate
- Holy smokes!
- Moving up and down
- Actress Thurman
- Say with a bias
- Former acorns
- Judith's sons
- Suit maker
- Overdecorated
- Teaser-totter
- Mourning period of Judaism
- Four-bagger
- Dunne or Ryan
- Odious
- Charity
- Bound upward
- Support group
- "The best" place
- Fresh

DOWN

- Fish schools
- "Messiah" composer
- Carry too far
- Lucy's hubby
- Metal sheet

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

DEAR ABBY: I was easy for me to rewrite "Words of Love" by David Cozlock, in order to describe what many young people hear when they're growing up. I speak from experience. Please print it so other unhappy kids out there will know they're not alone. Please do not identify me, Abby. Just sign me.

-SURVIVOR IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SURVIVOR: Verbal abuse is toxic and cumulative. The scars left by ugly words can take far longer to heal than those from physical abuse. The victims may become successful adults, but underneath, the wounds remain. Read on:

WORDS OF LOVE: You're neurotic! You're immature! You're skinny! You're ugly! You're nothing but a slob! Do your school-work! Clean your room! Clean the house! Take care of the baby! Can't you do anything right? You don't have any skills! You will never get a job! You're lazy! You're selfish!

DEAR ABBY: I will be starting high school in September. I am nervous about going to a new environment. Middle school wasn't bad because I knew most of the kids from elementary school. High school is different. Students from all over the city will be attending. Some of my best friends will be going to different high schools. I'm not very outgoing, and I'm having a hard time figuring out who to hang out with. Abby, I need your advice on how to adjust to my first days in high school.

FRESHMAN IN DALLAS-DEAR FRESHMAN: This is an opportunity to meet new people and a chance to expand your circle of friends. If you see someone who is shy or hanging back, realize that the person is probably experiencing the same feeling you are, so reach out. Get together with your old friends on the weekends. You'll have a lot to share and talk about.

CORRECTION

Due to the release date being delayed until September 11, 2002, the "Gitter" CD by Mariah Carey advertised on page 24 of this week's sole calendar is unavailable. Sorry no rainbows. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Love, Mom, Cheryl, Jammie & Dean

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Words cut kid deep and heal slowly



You're spoiled! No wonder you don't have any friends! You embarrass me, but I'm willing to put up with you. Because no one else will tolerate you! You need me to take care of you - You wouldn't last two seconds on your own! The only reason I berate and criticize you is because I'm trying to build your character and make you a better person! If I didn't, I wouldn't love you!

DEAR ABBY: I will be starting high school in September. I am nervous about going to a new environment. Middle school wasn't bad because I knew most of the kids from elementary school. High school is different. Students from all over the city will be attending. Some of my best friends will be going to different high schools. I'm not very outgoing, and I'm having a hard time figuring out who to hang out with. Abby, I need your advice on how to adjust to my first days in high school.

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!

Happy Birthday!

Love, Mom, Cheryl, Jammie & Dean

It used to be illegal to pay workers checks in Britain



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

It was against the law until 43 years ago for an employer in England to pay a manual worker's wages by check.

When driving along the highway at normal freeway speed - what's that? - how many words can you make out on a billboard before you pass the thing? That, too, has been studied. And experts believe no more than 11 words can be read without unreasonable strain. Here are 11 words: "The animal you can't see behind this billboard is a horse." It'd be simpler to remove the billboard, what?

A shrew, said Hyman Maxwell Berston, is "a woman who dries up her husband's glands." That's uncouth. A shrew is a mouse-like critter that eats twice its weight in food every 24 hours. None too couth, either. Move on.

This is a translation from ancient Egyptian of a love song written between 1300 and 1100 B.C. "I think I'll go home and lie very still, feigning terminal illness. Then the neighbors will

all troop over to stare, my love, perhaps, among them. How she'll smile while the specialists stand in their teeth! She perfectly well knows what ails me."

A certain piano salesman did a dandy business around the turn of the century, selling his instruments mostly to taverns and dance floors. Had his name not been Matt Honk, which it was, those rinky-dink piano halls no doubt would not have become known later as honky-tonks.

Not even many musicologists know Beethoven's real first name was Louis. He changed it to Ludwig, thinking that more appealing to his German and Austrian contemporaries.

Virgo - circumstances are turning in your favor

IF AUGUST 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are emotional, loyal and sensitive to needs of family, loved ones. For you, living can be a romance - if you so permit. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life. You could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Questions concerning partnership, marriage will loom large during September. Change of residence in November.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): If analytical, you solve "mathematical problem." You exude aura of excitement, sex appeal. Excellent day for writing; perhaps you should start a diary.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your Venus ruling planet becomes evident. Relationship gets hot and heavy. Don't play games with emotions. Domestic adjustment includes marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be "talk of the town." Family member disagrees with your actions. Do what you must do; objections eventually will be won over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relative surprises with gift, luxury item that helps beautiful home. Your position is powerful. You could get promotion long overdue. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Peer into your own future! Short trip necessary to recover legal papers. Love relationship could be the "real thing." Aries, Libra persons figure on scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle high. Circumstances are turning in your favor even as

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

you read these words. Emphasize originality, independence of thought, action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on making home more comfortable. Decision relating to marriage will be made tonight. Ask where you are going and why. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent humor. You will win friends and influence people. In matters of speculation, stick with number 3. Be up to date concerning fashion. Gemini involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Duces will be paid. You will be given credit for all you have done. Revise, review and rebuild. Check details, make repairs, especially to roofing, plumbing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emerge from emotional shell. Read, write and teach. Filtration serious; perhaps you never expected it to go this far. Deal with present, not with past feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Delve deep; you could get financial surprise relating to partner, mate. Domestic adjustment includes where you live, marital status. Libra plays music!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your kind of day! Your intuitive intellect is honed to razor-sharpness. Remain behind scenes if possible. You could be the power behind the throne.

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"All of our agents have cruised."

Diana Rolig
Sailed from Anchorage to Vancouver in May on the Royal Caribbean's Rhapsody of the Seas.

Terri Moretto
Recently sailed on a cruise throughout the Holland America ship, the Westerdam. This was her 14th cruise!

Robyn Stanhope
Just returned from a cruise throughout the Hawaiian Islands with United States Cruise Line.

Jim Ponzio
Sailed the Alaskan Inside Passage in June on the Royal Caribbean's Rhapsody of the Seas.

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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's of Science degree from Brigham Young University, Doctorate of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco and completed a foot and ankle surgical residency in Detroit, Michigan.

He has three years of private practice experience in Sheridan, Wyoming prior to returning to his hometown of Burley. Dr. Bray is now accepting new patients in Burley, Twin Falls, and Halley.

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HEARTBURN (part 1)

WHAT IS HEARTBURN OR GERD?
Gastroesophageal reflux is a physical condition in which acid from the stomach flows backward up into the esophagus. People will experience heartburn symptoms when excessive amounts of acid reflux into the esophagus. Many describe heartburn as a feeling of burning discomfort, localized behind the breastbone, that moves up toward the neck and throat. Some even experience the bitter or sour taste of acid in the back of the throat. The burning and pressure symptoms of heartburn can last for several hours and often worsen after eating food. All of us may have occasional heartburn. However, frequent heartburn (two or more times a week), food sticking, blood or weight loss may be associated with a more severe problem known as gastroesophageal reflux disease or GERD.

WHAT CAUSES HEARTBURN AND GERD?
To understand gastroesophageal reflux disease or GERD, it is first necessary to understand what causes heartburn. Most people will experience heartburn if the lining of the esophagus comes in contact with too much stomach juice for too long a period of time. This stomach juice consists of acid, digestive enzymes, and other injurious materials. The prolonged contact of acidic stomach juice with the esophageal lining injures the esophagus and produces a burning discomfort. Normally, a muscular valve at the lower end of the esophagus called the lower esophageal sphincter or "LES" - keeps the acid in the stomach and out of the esophagus. In gastroesophageal reflux disease or GERD, the LES relaxes too frequently, which allows stomach acid to reflux, or flow backward into the esophagus.

WHAT ARE THE TREATMENTS FOR IMPROVED HEARTBURN?
In many cases, doctors find that frequent heartburn can be controlled by lifestyle modifications and proper use of over-the-counter medications.

Lifestyle Modifications

- Avoid foods and beverages that contribute to heartburn: chocolate, coffee, peppermint, greasy or spicy foods, tomato products and alcoholic beverages.
- Stop smoking. Tobacco inhibits saliva, which is the body's major buffer. Tobacco may stimulate stomach acid production and relax the muscle between the esophagus and the stomach, permitting acid reflux to occur.
- Reduce weight if too heavy.
- Do not eat 2-3 hours before sleep.
- For infrequent episodes of heartburn, take an over-the-counter antacid or an H2 blocker, some of which are now available without a prescription.

(More information About Heartburn and GERD Next Week)

No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I THINK SOMEBODY JUST GOT BACK FROM THE VET WHERE HE HAD HIS TEETH CLEANED.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY, LIZ! GUESS WHAT! DAD WRENDED OUT AND TRADED HIS CAR IN ON A RED-BURNING-COLOR CONVERTIBLE!

IT'S CANDY APPLE RED WITH A BLACK ROOF AND I GOT TO DO THE DOORS! I GOT A ROLL BAR, AND YOU CAN FOLD DOWN THE BACK SEATS AND FILL 'EM UP FULL OF JUNK!

MOM SAYS HE'S TRYING TO REALIZE HIS CHILDHOOD BY BUYING A CAR THAT HE ALWAYS WANTED TO HAVE WHEN HE WAS A KID.

THAT MEANS WHEN I'M 50, I'LL BE TRYING TO FIND A CAR THAT'S EXACTLY THE SAME AS THE ONE DAD JUST SOLD!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

EACH OF US MUST DO HIS PART TO SAVE ENERGY.

ZZZZZZ

I COULD BUILD A TINY HYDRO-GENERATOR FOR HIS DROOL.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WENDY JUST HAD HER TONGUE PERCED.

WHY ON EARTH DID SHE DO THAT?

FOR ONE THING, IT CURSED HER APPETITE.

NOPE... NOT A CHANCE! DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT IT!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Eurip-ides

BUSINESS ACCOMPLICE TO Eurip-ides

Pickles By Brian Crane

SLEEP BEEP SLEEP BEEP

HEY... GUESS WHAT I FOUND BURIED IN THE BACK YARD... A SAGE BOX FULL OF MY BOLO TIES!

I WONDER WHO BEATS ME.

ME TOO.

I TOLD YOU WE SHOULD HAVE BURIED THEM FARTHER AWAY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'VE DECIDED TO DO NOTHING... JUST LIKE YOU.

GOOD LUCK, PAL.

NOBODY CAN DO NOTHING LIKE ME.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"EATIN' WATERMELON SURE PUTS A SMILE ON YOUR FACE."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Final week of the family in New York.

8-20

"Aren't we gonna get goin' any faster than this?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHEN CHIP WAS BORN, I DOCUMENTED EVERY THING HE DID WITH PHOTOS AND MOVIES.

HOW ABOUT FOR TRIxie?

WE HAVE HER FIRST BABY PICTURE AND A ROLL OF FILM THAT'S STILL IN THE CAMERA.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brad

HEEEERE, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!

HEEEERE, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!

IT'S SWEET HOW YOU HONOR TRADITIONAL WAYS.

I TREASURE THE FEELING OF BEING PART OF SOMETHING GREATER THAN MYSELF.

The Wizard of Id By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SEASON?

SICKLES FUNERAL PARLOR.

FLU.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HERE YOU GO, JEREMY! OUT HERE!

IT'S A FADENNY JUMPER FROM THREE FEET LAND!

WHY'S JEREMY ROLLING AROUND IN THE DRIVEWAY LIKE THAT?

NEVER HAVE I SEEN NUTS!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE ENEMY HAS SUPERIOR NUMBERS, BUT WE, AS VIKINGS, POSSESS SOMETHING THE ENEMY DOESN'T HAVE!

SUPERIOR PLUNGING ABILITY?

Luann By Greg Evans

ARE YOU OK, GUNTHER?

YOU'RE BREATHING KINDA HARD. WANNA REST?

JUST GO EASY, OK? IF YOU DIE AND "DROP ME," I'LL BE VERY ANGRY.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

C'MON, BEETLE, THROW ME A FASTBALL AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT MARK MCGWIRE DOES WITH IT.

UH-OH! MARK MCGWIRE BREAKS HIS GENERAL'S WINDOW?

TINKLE TINKLE TINKLE

Strange Brew By John Deering

JACKSON IS HAVING A ROUGH NIGHT AND IT LOOKS LIKE HIS BANK ACCOUNT IS GOING OUT TO TALK TO HIM.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

...THEN I GOT TO THINKING HOW I NEVER RAN WITH SCISSORS. NEVER EVAN AFTER EATING, AND NEVER PLAYED IN THE STREET. SO I TOOK OFF MY TIE AND SAID, "TODAY'S THE DAY, BABY!"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

JUST ONCE, I'D LIKE TO SEE A MOVIE WITHOUT SUBTITLES.

TOWER OF BABEL MULTIPLEX THEATER

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S YOUR SPECIAL TODAY?

BRIEF STEW!

HEH, HEH, YOU MEAN BEEF STEW, DON'T YOU?

NO... WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE PORTIONS!

AIRSTREAM 1972 31 ft. new carpet and drapes. AC, \$3800. Call 837-7464.
GENERATOR Sears 10 HP-15KW Electric. Less than \$200. New cond. Call new 899-8173.

GOLDEN MUGGET 76 20' tandem, w/air, w/boiler. Call 828-733-1111.
KIT COMPANION 82 19L self contained. Tandem axle, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 733-0389.

RAYON 78 23 ft. 4 brand new tires, self-contained. Good cond. \$3000. Call 733-0389.
RAYON 93 Deluxe, 28' slide-out, loaded, mini cond. \$9,500. 324-9413.

PROWLER 1978, 24' wheel, 2 1/2 ft. tall. \$2900. Call 208-234-2427.
RED DALE 89 27ft. Self contained. \$1000. Call 828-733-1111.

ROADRUNNER 78, 26 ft gooseneck 5th wheel, sleeps 6, full self-cont. Built in Clean 2000 gm. AC, good cond. \$4,995. 733-2545 or 731-2212.

TERRY '85, 24 ft. AC, sleeps 6, exc. cond. \$5,100/offer. 733-2545.
TERRY MANOR '86, 34 ft. Very good cond. AC, completely self-cont. Perfect for snowbirds. 734-8933.

WANDERER '89 24ft. w/Slide-out, Bunkbeds, AC. \$10,500. 736-0597.
WILDERNESS '90 Ultralite 31 ft. 7 ft wide, AC, model. \$10,500. 734-7852.

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CZ equipment 1996 18,000 lb. 24' planeload. \$899-2299.
SINGLE AXLE 21'7" car, motor or ATV trailer. \$2300. Call 733-2444.

UTILITY TRAILER 5th wheel, triple axle, 10 ton. \$3500. Call 736-4659.
UTILITY TRAILER 8'x12' w/back ramp. Wood deck. Good for 4-wheelers and 5 wheelers. Call 543-6334.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
FORD 72 351 Cleveland engine & trans. \$400. Call 734-0254.
TIRES 4 Good Year P245-75R-16 white letter tires, less than 2K miles. \$300/offer. Call 324-2403.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CADILLAC '83 Fleetwood, 7 owner. 83K miles, beautiful cond. \$2800 firm. Call 735-1987.
CHEVY '58 4x4 project with a 1955 front clip & large rear window. Call 324-8963.

CHEVY 170 Camaro SS 398, 4 spd. Must see! Very clean \$12,500. Call 636-6693 or 538-8630.
GMC 73, Classic 26 ft. 65K orig. miles, 455 GM engine. Front wheel drive, air ride suspension. Onan gen. Roof air. Exc. orig. cond. Asking \$15,500. Call 208-734-1522.

ISUZU '92 Pickup space cab. 5 spd. Has trail on it. New tires. 75,000 mi. Call 733-0435.
ISUZU 1993 truck, new tires, chrome wheels, black, 31K actual miles, runs and looks great. \$4000. Call 487-7261.

CHEVY '97 Chevrolet Malibu 327 V-6, AT, PB, AC, PS, 4 barrel, new parts. \$4000. Call 731-4441.
PACARD 1985 \$2000. 4 plate. Must see! \$5500/offer. Call 828-5299.

1006 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY '98 or newer. Black, fender flare, 375 and bed liner, exc. cond. \$1200. Call 324-7857.
FORD '99 4.6 engine w/70K miles. \$700. In good shape. 326-0454 or mg.mg@comcast.com

CHEVY 1974, C-65, 2 1/2 ton truck, 4 sp, 5 spd, w/Ross's manure feed bed combination. \$7500. Call 828-5299.
FORD 76 18' baited dump angle. \$4300. Call 888-2295 leave msg.
FORD 90 LB800, 350 Cummins, Jake, air, 9 spd, sliding 5th wheel. Call 828-5299.

1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVY '86 Suburban, good cond. \$2300/offer.
FORD 92, Silverado Suburban, exc. cond., fully loaded, new CD player. \$10,500. Call 734-1455.
FORD 96, HD 2500, 4X4, Silverado exc. cond. \$8,900. Call 733-8284.

CHEVY 1971 34 Ton, 4x4, 200 HP, 120K miles, 4 spd, needs paint. Runs exc. \$2,000. 877-2283.
FORD 97 7.3 MUST BELL by 82/81 w/umbrella. New tires. \$1900. Call 886-7095 or 538-0792.
CHEVY 1985, Blazer, 3.0L, 4X4, 4 spd, 47,900 miles on engine. \$4,100. Call 220-2404.

CHEVY 1993 Blazer, full size, leather, 4 spd, 111K miles. \$11,500 firm. Call 735-8888.
CHEVY '94 Silverado, 350, 4 spd, 70K miles, 28 mpg, clean. Call 324-2669.
CHEVY '96 Blazer, 4 spd, 4x4, fully loaded, very clean. \$11,500. Call 735-5769.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '87 S-10 Good cond. \$2000/offer.
CHEVY '95 5.0 exc. cond. \$4000. 1993 Kawasaki KDX 1100. 825-4262.
DODGE 1992, Dakota pickup, low mileage, \$499. Call 734-0254.

DODGE '96 150 360 engine, exc. cond. \$2000. \$493-5014.
FORD 88 T Truck, 16 spd, hydraulic dump box, exc. shape. \$5900. 733-3983.
FORD '94 Custom Cab. 31 ft. Red/white. Looks good in an out. Runs strong, no work needed. Newer tires, new battery. \$3100. 735-1553.

FORD '92 F-250 diesel, extended cab, very clean. AC, AT, CC, 50 gal extra tank. New tires. \$10,500. 733-3313.
FORD 89 Ranger, 5 spd, 41K mi. AC, exc. cond. \$700. Call 872-7261.
FORD 2000 Ranger white. 26K, 3000. Wendell 539-4684 or 539-4894.

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