



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 253

Monday, September 10, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High 82, low 50.
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MAGIC VALLEY



Happy reunion: Emergency and medical personnel helped save a Jerome man's life when he had a severe allergic food reaction.
Page A4

Call for help: The Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force is looking for volunteers to help victims of domestic violence.
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HEALTH & FASHION



Sick at school? Think you're covered by health insurance when you go off to college? You may be wrong.
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SPORTS

Young gun: Pete Sampras was no match for Lleyton Hewitt at the U.S. Open.
Page A7



Opening day: The NFL kicked off with a few upsets and several close games.
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OPINION

Something to follow: States should follow Idaho's example by using non-legislators for redistricting, today's guest editorial says.
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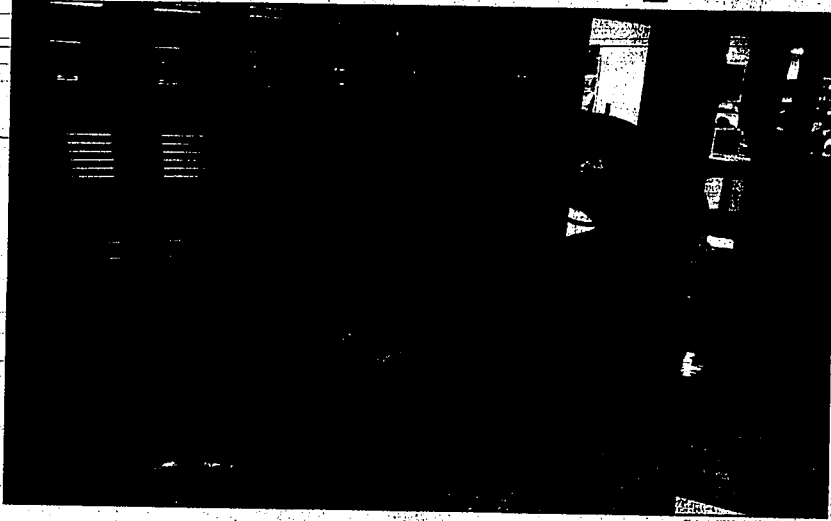
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Clean sweep



Resource Officer Stacy Buck puts his 2-year-old drug dog, Angus, through his paces at Kimberly High School. Buck and Angus try to check at least half of the school's lockers every day. Angus is trained to sniff out marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine and heroin.

Drug testing advances in Magic Valley schools

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Whether drug and alcohol use by Magic Valley teenagers is more pronounced than ever is up for debate.

But one thing is clear: Schools are stepping up efforts to stop substance abuse. And increasingly, a tool many school officials are relying on to help keep or get kids clean is urine analysis.

Seven Magic Valley districts already use this form of drug testing. Now the Gooding School District has joined the ranks. Gooding school officials are giving random drug testing a trial run in the district's alternative school before moving the policy into the high school and middle school. Superintendent Darrell Hatfield had wondered if the procedure might stir up patrons, but so far, he said, students in the alternative school and their parents have supported the policy.

"Not all of the forms are back yet, but no one has complained," Principal Michelle Owens said last week.

The reason Owens pushed for testing, she said, was that students from the alternative school want to prove to the community that alternative-school students have nothing to be ashamed of.

Gooding officials borrowed the testing policy from the Buhl School District. Noticeably aggressive in using testing as a cornerstone for drug prevention, Buhl is the model other districts often turn to when they begin considering drug testing.

Buhl takes the lead

Buhl began random screenings in 1997 of student-athletes and students in other activities, such as music and drama, sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association. Students who enroll in the district's driver

Please see DRUGS, Page A2



Deputy Jeff Haskell is the school resource officer at Buhl High School. He administers drug tests to several students every week.



The drug test device used by Buhl High School is shown here as activated by water. The double lines indicate a negative test; a single line would indicate a positive test. The card, which is inserted into a cup of urine, tests for marijuana, morphine derivatives, cocaine and methamphetamine.

Tests don't catch everything - A2

Buhl's program

Buhl High School's random drug testing results for 2000-01:

Tests given	534
Positive tests	25

Reasons positive tests were administered:

Random	9
Parent request	2
Probable cause	10 (1 altered)
Driver training	3
Athletics (caught off campus)	1

Buhl athletes drug testing results for 2000-01:

Tests given	400
Positive tests	2

Prevalence of drugs

Between 50 and 70 percent of the area's high schoolers use alcohol or other drugs, says a prominent local drug counselor. "The kids themselves are telling me this," said Brent Cunningham, who contracts with several area school districts and numerous private companies to counsel people who test positive for drugs or alcohol. Cunningham's estimates are in line with national statistics. Federal government studies show that 38 percent of 12th graders used marijuana in the past year. Seventy-three percent used alcohol within the year, with 30 percent having reported binge drinking within two weeks of the survey.

Health lags in rural U.S.

Poverty, isolation create access issues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Small-town Americans tend to smoke more, lose more teeth as they age and die sooner than suburban and many big-city residents, a government snapshot of the country's health shows.

Overall, Americans are healthier today than they were 25 years ago, and an annual report released Monday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers some reasons: longer life expectancy, better infant survival, fewer smokers, less hypertension and lower cholesterol levels.

The news is not all good, say researchers. People who live in rural areas are not getting as much preventive care and medical treatment as other Americans. Long distances and the high rate of poverty among rural residents are two factors that make it tough to attract medical services.

"Even if they've got insurance, the biggest worry is: Do they have access to health care?" said Mary Wakefield, a rural health policy expert at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

That means health attract visits can wait half an hour for the nearest ambulance, and small hospitals consider closing because they cannot hire enough nurses, said Wakefield, a member of a panel that advises the government on rural health policy. The report this year offers a different look at the nation's health: by community size.

Americans in big cities are more likely to die violently and go untreated for substance abuse. Like those in rural areas, urban dwellers are less likely than suburban residents to have health insurance.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said "geography alone does not determine health status." But, he said, the report helps policy-makers understand where the most rural and urban communities can target public health efforts to close the gaps.

Urban areas are considered large cities with more than 1 million people; suburbs are larger towns on the fringes of the counties that have the largest cities. The most rural areas are defined as counties without cities, and most are largely unincorporated areas with fewer than 10,000 people.

The government used a range of the most recent health statistics available. Suburban residents by more than a dozen measures, are the healthiest Americans. In some cases, even when income is accounted for, the suburbs are the healthiest places to live.

Corporations, public agencies get bulk of farm aid

AP survey tracks flow of money

The Associated Press

Almost two-thirds of the \$27 billion in federal farm subsidies doled out last year went to just 10 percent of America's farm owners, including multimillion-dollar corporations and government agencies, a review of Agriculture Department records by The Associated Press shows. Rules that base subsidy payments on farm acreage, rather than financial need, mean that taxpayer money flowed to people like media mogul Ted Turner, pro basketball star Scottie Pippen and an heir to the Rockefeller fortune. They also mean some of the wealthiest members of Congress received aid from farm programs, they voted for.



Largest recipients - A12

John R. Simplot, known as the billion-dollar potato king of Idaho, is worth more than \$4.7 billion according to Forbes' latest tally. Last year the Simplot family's Idaho farming company received \$187,000 in farm aid and a trust in Simplot's name received another \$92,000.

big cities from Chicago to New York. Sen. Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, called such examples an "embarrassment." A Black eye that can only undermine public and taxpayer support for the programs." Please see FARM, Page A12

Federal support accounted for nearly half of Idaho's farm income last year

The Associated Press

STAR - Mike Moyle was on his combine harvesting seed alfalfa when the conversation turned to the hard times Idaho agriculture has been coping with since the late 1990s.

Moyle firmly believes the government has no business meddling in business, nation - A12 and he spends his winter days just 15 miles to the east in the state Capitol as a legislator scheming to cut the size of government and slash taxes. But like about 25,000 other farmers and agri-businesses in Idaho last year, he cannot blame the checks written by the federal treasury under various farm subsidies. Please see IDAHO, Page A2

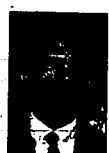
County totals

How are the total farm program payments in Idaho counties made during the 12 months from Oct. 1, 1999, to Sept. 30, 2000.

Magic Valley counties	
County	Amount
Blaine	\$4,200,671.78
Carnegie	\$2,171,720.50
Cassia	\$4,259,786.77
Gooding	\$7,900,265.37
Jerome	\$3,425,459.55
Latah	\$12,399,778.56
Twin Falls	\$12,399,778.56
Shoshone	\$300,555,228.12
County totals	\$24,590,276.53

Dems call on Bush to detail plan for nation's economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are stepping up efforts to blame President Bush for the faltering economy, even suggesting he reassemble his budget to reflect the disappearing surplus.



Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said actions are directly responsible for the current downturn.

White House officials have said the tightening economy just puts more pressure on Congress to spend prudently.

return messages Sunday. Democrats blame Bush's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut for the nation's economic woes and suggest Social Security reserves are in jeopardy.

Projections by both the White House Office of Management and Budget and the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office show that the non-Social Security part of the nation's budget surplus essentially has evaporated.

The nation's unemployment rate grew to 4.9 percent in August as job losses in manufacturing passed 1 million for the yearlong

slowdown. The increase in the monthly jobless rate was the biggest in six years.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Bush needs to reassemble a budget that has "numbers in it that are real."

"There is nothing that we Democrats can do by ourselves because we have only a one-vote margin in the Senate and he has a veto pen," Kerry said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott rejected the notion that Bush is responsible and said the surplus will remain untouched.

"Well, as a matter of fact, the downturn in the economy started 13 or 14 months ago," Lott said on ABC. "The budget we're dealing with right now, where we see an effect by the declining surplus, actually is one we voted on last year."

Police hunt suspect in mass murder

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For the second time in a month, this city's police force has launched a manhunt for a suspect in a mass murder, warning those with links to the suspect that they, too, could be targets.

Police believe former security guard Joseph Ferguson, 20, of Sacramento, shot and killed three unarmed ex-coworkers and a fourth man Saturday night, then handcuffed another guard and fled in her car.

Ferguson remained at large Sunday and was believed to be heavily armed and possibly wearing a bulletproof vest.

The hunt for Ferguson comes three weeks after Nikolay Soltyz allegedly murdered five relatives in the Sacramento area.

U.S. deplores fresh violence; no plans now for meeting

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials deplored the fresh violence Sunday in the Middle East and would not rule out the possibility that President Bush might soon meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for the first time.

White Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon twice has visited the White House, Arafat has yet to be invited.

In the latest violence, Palestinian militants launched attacks Sunday that dented a suicide bomber who detonated his explosives as passengers were getting off a crowded train in a northern coastal Israeli town.

Four people were killed, including the bomber, and more than 30 were wounded.

Company says 15 artificial hearts could be implanted

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The company that developed a self-contained artificial heart hopes to have 15 implanted by the middle of next year, according to a spokesman.

"Quite frankly, if things continue to go as well as they've gone for the first patient, those time frames are going to be very easy to achieve...if everything goes super well, we'll beat them," Ed Berger, a spokesman for Abiomed Inc., told The Courier-Journal of

Nation in brief

Louisville for Sunday's editions. Robert Tools of Franklin became the first recipient of a plastic and metalium Abioco heart in a July 2 operation at Jewish Hospital in Louisville; Tools was removed from the intensive care unit last week.

Woman kept hundreds of ferrets in her condo

LAYTON, Utah — A woman who said she was running a sanctuary for ferrets in her condominium had 224 of the animals seized Friday by Davis County authorities.

Animal-control officers, using a search warrant and acting on neighbors' complaints, found cages stacked floor-to-ceiling in each room of Jean Morrison's residence. Morrison was left with six ferrets, the maximum number of pets allowed per household in Layton.

Morrison said she had as many as 500 ferrets on hand. What started as an effort by her to rescue or adopt the animals turned into "more than one person could ever do," said DeAnne Hess, the county's animal-control director.

Reno revisits Waco to speak at Baylor University

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Former Attorney General Janet Reno, widely remembered for her handling of a religious cult's standoff with federal agents near Waco, Texas, will this week deliver her first speech in Waco since the 1993 crisis.

Reno, who announced her candidacy for governor of Florida last week, accepted an invitation in April to speak at Baylor University in Waco.

Gasoline prices rise five cents over last two weeks

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gas prices rose about 5 cents a gallon nationwide in the past two weeks as a mix of gasoline dried up, and some refineries shut down for repairs and to prepare for the fall and winter heating oil season, said analyst Trilby Lundberg.

Prices declined after peaking on May 18 at \$1.76. They bottomed out in August at \$1.45. Gasoline costs about a nickel less than it did a year ago.

Administration plans Alaska silos

U.S. could come into conflict with missile treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — It hardly seems the stuff of geopolitical significance: In forested flatlands about 100 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, contractors are taking down 135 acres of fire-scorched spruce and birch trees on a closed military post.

When they are done, they also will improve a few roads near Fort Greely and dig wells.

Next spring, given congressional approval, the Bush administration intends to dig some deep holes there, then fill them with five interceptor missile silos.

At some point during the work the United States likely will come into conflict with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with Russia. It is one of the fundamental arms control treaties of the Cold War.

The administration says it will either withdraw from the treaty to avoid violating it, or it will reach a modified accord with Russia allowing the work to go forward.

Even during the Clinton administration, Fort Greely was a flashpoint for ABM treaty issues. Clinton considered using the fort as the home for 100 interceptors that would serve as the nation's sole missile defense.

The Bush administration has changed that. It is opting to test several missile defense technologies, including the ground-based intercept program backed by the Clinton administration.

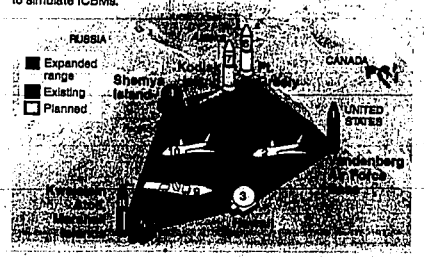
To do so, the military envisions a missile range spanning most of the north Pacific Ocean. Sites at Fort Greely, Kodiak Island, and Shemya, Alaska, would augment the existing test range that runs between Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Ballistic target missiles would be launched from one part of the range, either from a ground-based site or from an airplane. New radars would track the missile as it arcs toward space, shedding boosters and possibly dropping decoys.

Around 200 miles above the Earth, the targets would tip over and fall back toward the surface. One or several experimental missile defenses — ground-based or naval interceptors, airborne lasers, or possibly orbital weapons — would try to shoot it down.

Expanded testing for missile defense

The Pentagon hopes to build a vast missile defense test area over the northern Pacific Ocean during the next several years. The new system would broaden the ability to test various experimental defenses, including interceptor missiles and lasers that would shoot down target missiles built to simulate ICBMs.



Target launch sites
1. Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.
2. Dropped from cargo planes.

Radar sites
3. Hawaii. Receiving advanced X-band system.
4. Shemya Island, Alaska. Cobra Dane system will be updated.
5. Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands. Existing X-band radar.

SOURCE: Department of Defense

The ABM treaty has provisions against testing many of those defenses. Even using certain ship radars, or several radars in tandem, to track missiles during flight tests could create problems with compliance, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz acknowledged in congressional testimony in July.

The giant range is necessary to give the programs adequate testing, said Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, a spokesman for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, the Pentagon agency running missile defense.

He said there is only one trajectory for missiles flying between Kwajalein and California; with the multiple launch sites, there would be several.

Building the range will cost \$800 million, much of that for a new, high-resolution radar in Hawaii, Lehner said.

Fort Greely would be an interceptor missile base. Crews there would practice loading and unloading interceptor missiles from silos. Others would run an operations center and conduct launch drills, but no plans are in place for missiles to take off from Greely, Lehner said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hearings to address zoning

City Council to talk about downtown

TWIN FALLS — The City Council today considers a request by Norco to waive a street approach requirement on Addison Avenue West for a proposed development at the intersection of that street and Bracken Street.

The council meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the council chambers.

Other items on the agenda include amendments to the contracts for the wastewater treatment plant expansion project and a Rock Creek odor control facility project.

Also before the council is the final plat of the Sunflower Estates Subdivision.

T.F. Hospital Board to vote on budget

TWIN FALLS — The county Hospital Board tonight will consider adopting a roughly \$80 million budget for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The budget includes a 6 percent increase in patient fees. Total hospital operating revenue and expenses are expected to increase by 7.6 percent in 2002.

An update on the lease of the Southern Idaho Cancer Center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute is scheduled, and the issue will be discussed.

Twin Falls County commissioners and the county Hospital Board have disagreed in the past over who has the authority to lease the cancer center.

The board meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room in the education building behind the hospital. Following the open meeting, the board is scheduled to go into a closed meeting to consider acquisition of real property, records exemption disclosure and pending litigation.

United Way kicks off its 2002 campaign

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of South Central Idaho will kick off its 2002 campaign and the fifth Annual "Days of Caring" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with events scheduled in Twin Falls, Hailey and Burley. This year's fund-raising goal is \$450,000.

Days of Caring for Twin Falls County starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday with a Campaign Kick-off Breakfast at Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery. Pancakes, eggs, bacon and a beverage will be served for a donation of \$4.99. This is a community event and the public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Various volunteer projects will take place throughout the day. Volunteer crews from Lamb Weston, Target and Fred Meyer will be painting at the Salvation Army and the Crisis Center of Magic Valley. Clear Springs Foods employees will be working at Head Start centers in Buhl and Wendell, and Costco and UPS will be supplying and delivering the school backpacks throughout south-central Idaho.

Days of Caring also will include free children's immunization clinics from 4 to 7 p.m. at South Central District health offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Hailey, Jerome and Rupert.

The United Way of South Central Idaho provides partial funding for 22 different community partners that provide food and community services, including emergency assistance, sheltering the homeless, after-school programs for children, drug and alcohol abuse counseling, Girl Scout and supplying home-delivered meals to seniors in an eight-county area.

For more information, call the United Way at 733-4922.

Twin Falls School Board to hold regular meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will hold its regular board meeting at 7 tonight at the district office.

The board will hear enrollment figures and the additional staffing needed. It will also hear the 2001 college entrance examination results and about the legislative work and the Twin Falls Education Association meeting.

The board will be asked to approve recommendations for extra-curricular staff, guest teachers and consultant specialists.

Compiled from staff reports

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The possibility of a large professional office in north-Twin Falls — for an unnamed tenant — and an increasingly professional stretch of Addison Avenue East will be topics of a couple of public hearings before the city's planning and zoning commission Tuesday.

Both issues arose at City Hall itself.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, requested a zoning change for about 40 acres north of the College of Southern Idaho. The land, owned by the CSI Foundation and empty except for wetlands and CSI's experimen-

tal farming — is about 250 feet west of the northwest corner of the North College Road and Fillmore Street intersection.

McAlindin seeks a rezoning from medium-density residential to a "CSI zone" — a designation that would allow professional offices if they obtain special-use permits. At the same time, he requested that city zoning rules specify "call center" as a land use allowed by special-use permit in the CSI zone.

Call centers are businesses that handle large numbers of telephone calls for technical support, telemarketing or customer service.

McAlindin made his requests on behalf of Please see HEARINGS, Page A6

Twin Falls' city planning and zoning commission meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall. The public is welcome.

Other public hearings on the agenda:

- Rocky and Mary Siger's request for a zoning change on 35 rural-residential acres at 3835 N. 3300 E.
- Episcopal Church of the Ascension's request for a special-use permit to construct and operate a religious facility on about four acres at 371 Eastland Drive N., commonly known as Ascension Field.

Meetings

- Jeanie Platt and Karen Sprague's request for a special-use permit to operate a food service as a cottage industry at 353 Eighth Ave. E.
- Stonebrook Development Inc.'s request for modification of a planned-unit-development agreement for the Stonebrook development. Also on the agenda is the commission's consideration of a request by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and Rock Creek Community Church for approval of a freestanding sign at 131 Grandview Drive.

LIFE-SAVING TECHNIQUE



Betty and Buzz Zimmerman, center, are both delighted that Buzz is still around to be kissed. They are both thankful for the fleet of emergency and medical personnel that helped save his life when he had a severe allergic food reaction. The team that saved him, from left to right, is: Jerome County Deputy Rick Ustick, advanced EMT Rockie Ustick; paramedic Kent Holyoak, paramedic Elaine Patterson, paramedic Bill Gully, Jerome fireman Ronnie Hendricks, Vic Alfain and Dave McBride, and Sheriff Sgt. Rodney Wolverton.

Unusual procedure saves Jerome man's life

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME — A reunion at a different sort occurred at the Zimmerman home last week.

The living room filled with emergency personnel, more people than Buzz Zimmerman knew had helped save his life a month ago.

There was neighbor Rockie Ustick, an off-duty emergency medical technician, who heard the emergency call and ran barefoot across the field to help. Her husband, Rick Ustick, an off-duty Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy, came, too. There were seven more, including two more deputies, medics from Jerome City Fire Department and emergency personnel from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The reunion crew filled the Zimmerman kitchen before a group photograph for the newspaper.

They saved Zimmerman's life Aug. 4 after he suffered an allergic reaction to food. Swelling closed off his airway. Paramedics performed a cricothyrotomy, a procedure of

last resort.

"I've only done two. They are incredibly rare," said paramedic Elaine Patterson, an emergency responder with 13 years of experience.

"The whole system pulled together for that guy still to be here," he said.

Zimmerman, 55, and his wife, Betty, were on their way home from a Buhl picnic when he had trouble breathing. He turned the "wheel" over to Betty.

"The last thing I remember is getting back in the pickup," he said.

Still about four miles out, Betty raced to the house, where they kept a breathing kit for his asthma.

A CPR instructor, she began rescue breathing but felt his airway continue to tighten.

"Betty kept coming, as many hands on a life-threatening call

kept response time moving quickly.

The family knew most of the emergency personnel, partly because Jerome is a small town and partly because Betty worked with them as a registered nurse at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in town.

Patterson and fellow paramedic Kent Holyoak performed the cricothyrotomy. An incision just below the Adam's apple was made to insert a breathing tube into the windpipe. The procedure sometimes is called an emergency tracheotomy. A tracheotomy, usually done in an operating room, is more permanent.

"With the expert care in the field by these paramedics, the outcome would have been very different," said Dr. Bruce McComas in a statement from

the hospital.

Zimmerman had no pulse three times that day.

"When we were en route from Jerome to Twin, and he had died for the third time, I was thinking of a different career," Patterson said.

Zimmerman was hospitalized for nine days. Patterson and Holyoak made daily visits.

"When I saw him and his wife laughing, I thought, 'Wow I know why I'm doing this,'" Patterson said.

The fact Buzz had no brain damage is incredible, he said.

The Zimmermans soon will learn what food triggered the allergic reaction.

"I think probably the thing that impacted me was how much a person's life can change in the blink of an eye," Buzz said. "I thought, I didn't even have a chance to say good-bye."

"I'm just thankful to have my husband alive, and they saved his life," Betty Zimmerman said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

HAILEY — Charles Fain was released from Idaho's state prison recently after DNA tests showed a public hair found on the clothes of 3-year-old Daralyn Johnson, murdered in 1982, was not his.

But DNA is really not any more technologically superior than a fingerprint. It's just gained more notoriety, says Rachel Farnsworth.

As such, it's caught the fancy of some police officers who insist on DNA tests, even though the tests are expensive at \$3,000 a crack and can take six to eight months to complete.

Farnsworth should know. She works with DNA, fingerprints, urine and blood tests, footprints, shotgun casings and other clues every day in her job with the Idaho State Forensic Services in Boise.

Farnsworth recently gave three dozen people gathered at the Hailey Public Library a taste of her work by walking them through a slide show illustrating a murder that occurred four years ago along Rock Creek near Burley.

The slide show was part of the library's just-concluded "History of Our County" summer reading series. Farnsworth is able to show the slides, she said, because the murder victim had no relatives in Idaho and the suspect is in prison for life.

It was a hot and sunny day in 1997 when Farnsworth was called to the campground where two men had been reported missing. Within minutes, she noticed a faint trail of blood leading to Rock Creek where something had been dragged to the water. A bloody blanket hung from the tree, and there were slash marks on the tree where the attacker had apparently missed his victim.

Many of those who aspire to a forensics career can be weeded out by this point, Farnsworth said. That's because they rush to the body in an attempt to be a hero, contaminating evidence with their own fingerprints and hairs. Or they get upset — a state of mind that leads to missing clues and making mistakes.

"It really takes a trained eye to process a crime scene. It takes attention to detail to see things others don't see. And it takes endurance — the average

An incision just below the Adam's apple was made to insert a breathing tube into the windpipe. The procedure sometimes is called an emergency tracheotomy. A tracheotomy, usually done in an operating room, is more permanent.

Cassia County loses its domestic violence coordinator

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — At the same time that domestic violence is a significant problem in Cassia County and Burley, officials are finding it hard to pay the salary for someone to help break the cycle.

"It comes down to finances," said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hagens, who confided that the county domestic violence coordinator position will be eliminated by the end of October.

The \$19,000 part-time position was funded by a grant that stipulated that at the end of three years other means of support would need to be found, Hagens said. The county has applied for more grant money but the chance is slim that the money will come through, he said.

Interested in volunteering?

The Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force is looking for people to train as volunteer advocates to help victims of domestic violence.

Volunteers for other domestic violence-related jobs are also needed. For more information, call Cpl. Dan Bristol at the Heyburn Police Department at 678-4545. The task force meets at 6 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Heyburn Police Department. Those who are interested are invited to attend. For information on the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance go to: <http://www2.statelid.us/crimevic/in/index.html>

Hagens then approached the Burley City Council.

He said if the city could have paid part of the salary, he would have asked the county to pay for the rest.

But the request to the city came at a time when a tight budget, forced to be cut to offset high electricity rates, could not be squeezed further. The city asked the sheriff's department

to cut roughly \$49,000 from next year's budget.

Delores Brewerton, of Soroptimist International of Burley, expressed concerns at a recent council meeting about losing the advocate.

"Soroptimist International of Burley would like to express our deep regret regarding the lack of support for a domestic violence advocate for Cassia County by the city of Burley," she said.

The Soroptimists have financially supported the advocate over the past three years with about \$5,000 from selling scones at the city's fair and from other fund-raisers; Brewerton said.

"We feel it is essential that (the advocate position) be continued," she said.

"The first quarter of 2001 there were 78 reported cases in Cassia County — 59 of those were in Burley," Brewerton told the council, citing statistics that Hagens later confirmed. "The second quarter 75 cases were reported and 57 were in the city."

But statistics did not act as a magic wand on the city's purse strings.

"We're not in a position to be

able to fund this," said Councilwoman Adria Masoner. "It's not that we're against this."

Council members also suggested that the county might be in a better position to fund the position.

But Brewerton said that it would be paying for problems created by domestic violence.

"This is a problem that is not going to go away," she said. "You're not going to be addressing it sooner or later."

Maria Jensen, a counselor for Options Counseling, said the problems will "persist" sooner rather than later. A member of the Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force, she says the advocate is essential.

Women faced with domestic violence should call 733-0931.

Please see PAGE 16

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Library district petition heads to hearing

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer
BURLEY - Residents will be able to voice their comments on a proposed library district today - before it goes to a public vote in November.
Cassia County commissioners will hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. today in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.
The hearing is just another hoop that library district supporters must jump in order to let voters decide in November whether there should be a Mini-Cassia library district.
District supporters have obtained the necessary signatures from Minidoka and Cassia county residents who support a library district. Signatures were needed from at least 50 registered voters within the proposed boundaries of the district.
The proposed taxing district would span Minidoka and Cassia counties, excluding the Oakley Library District.
According to Idaho law, people can use the hearing to challenge the authenticity of the signatures, the legality of the petition or the proceedings or any other aspect related to the creation of the district.
Following both hearings, commissioners have 10 days to fix the boundaries of the proposed district and certify the name of the proposed district in order to allow the question to go onto the ballot.
County commissioners must base their decision on whether the proposed district would be in keeping with the state's policy on library districts.
That policy, according to state statute, is to "promote the establishment and development of public library service for all the people of Idaho."
And the purpose of state law governing library districts is to provide for the creation of expanded library services for the education of children and adults, statute says.
District supporter Kathleen Hedberg said she doesn't have any fear that the commissioners won't allow the library district to go on the ballot if the petition is in order. The commission has scheduled another public hearing Sept. 24 during its regularly scheduled meeting.
At the time the public notice of the hearings go out, county commissioners are also required to notify any tax-supported libraries within the boundaries of the proposed district. Those libraries can draft a resolution objecting to their inclusion within the district if they feel it's not in their best interest.
Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

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CSI TODAY

- Today
Flute concert by Constantin Moskovich, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door.
Tuesday
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 207.
CSI Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 109.
"Stealing History" art show opens with artist's reception, 7 p.m., Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery.
The Search for Life in the Universe, 7-7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Wednesday
CSI Community Education Center appreciation luncheon, noon, Taylor 276.
CSI Interclub and Wastewater Certification exam, 1 p.m., Taylor 277.
Student Support Group, 4 p.m., Center for New Directions. Free and open to all students.
Armed Services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 107.
Thursday
Southern Idaho Learning Center non-credit learning disability workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
Shabot, Deagle & Co. seminar on college fund preparation and planning, 6 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays Eastern Utah, 7 p.m., gymnasium.
Friday
Idaho Division of Professional, Technical Education annual fall counselors workshop, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 258.
Valley Family selection committee meeting, noon, Shields 112.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays Colorado Northwestern, 7 p.m., gymnasium.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
Saturday
Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Jason Project training for public school teachers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aspen 144 and 145.
Natick Traffic Safety class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 102.
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 9 a.m., Shields 208.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Explorers," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays Utah Valley, 3 p.m., gymnasium.
Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

ICE-CREAM WEATHER



Dakota Rameriz, 4, of Burley cools off with some ice cream on a recent warm day near downtown Burley. Highs between 75 and 85 are expected today and Tuesday. On Wednesday there's a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms with highs into the mid- to upper-70s.

Blaine County commissioners to hold meeting

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will hold a special meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday to discuss a brief McHanville.
The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the old County Courthouse.

Gooding High School to host open house tonight

GOODING - Gooding High School is hosting an open house for parents and community members at 7:30 tonight.
The Booster Club will meet following the open house.
Tonight's activities include an opening statement from Principal Gayle Yakovac followed by parents circulating through an abbreviated version of the children's schedules.
Each faculty member will briefly cover an overview of their class. Refreshments will follow in the school's multipurpose room.
- compiled from staff reports

Hearings

Continued from A4
of the city's Urban Renewal Agency.
Twin Falls' urban renewal area doesn't include that part of town. But the agency is involved in the off chance that potentially it may be used for an unincorporated, unnamed, and will remain unnamed, company," McAlindin said.
McAlindin's development plan shows one 50,000-square-foot, single-level professional office with 450 parking spaces on seven to 10 acres but doesn't name a tenant, city planning director LaMar Orton said.
That's no typical professional's space.
"There's somebody interested in doing a 50,000-square-foot professional office," Orton said.
The site could be used to the building as a call center, he said. And while current rules for the CSI zone could be interpreted to allow a call center as a professional office, the request aims to eliminate any doubt.
Why rezone 40 acres for a project covering 10 acres at most? For flexibility.
At the time the application came in, we weren't sure where that was actually going to end up," Orton said. The potential project has since targeted the north part of that property, just south of Fawnbrook Apartments.
The rezoning request might be withdrawn Tuesday before the hearing, Orton and McAlindin said.
There may be other arrangements for the professional office at another location," Orton said.

But if not, the public will have more chances to voice opinions. If the city goes ahead with a rezoning following Tuesday's hearing, even the 50,000-square-foot professional office would have to get a special-use permit - a process that would require at least one more public hearing before the planning commission.
And nothing else would be allowed on the 40 acres without public hearings, Orton said.
McAlindin - who's in the business of recruiting new employers and helping existing ones add new jobs - wouldn't give specifics about the potential tenant.
In case the tenant materializes, he had to get the lengthy rezoning process started long before snow ends the construction season.
"That's not to say that anything will become of it. That's not to say there will be a facility on that property," McAlindin said. "We may withdraw the request. That may not turn out to be the site for a potential office building."
But if so, the structure and landscaping would be consistent with the look of the CSI campus, and the land would remain in CSI Foundation ownership, he added.
The other City Hall initiative, meanwhile, concerns a strip of Addison Avenue East between Sunrise Boulevard and Eastland Drive.
Over the past few years, City Hall has granted five individual requests to rezone properties in that residential stretch, which now is home to architect, accountant and doctor offices, plus two as-yet-unoccupied professional

offices, Orton said.
The last time the City Council fielded one of those requests, he said, council members decided to go with the flow - that is, try to rezone the whole strip so "it'd be office projects wouldn't have to seek rezoning individually.
The properties in the council's request are 120 Blair Drive; 108 and 109 Laikspir Drive; and 2016, 2034, 2070, 2108, 2111, 2122, 2133, 2146, 2147, 2149, 2158, 2176 and 2193 Addison Ave. E.
Tuesday's public hearing will be the only one before the planning commission, which will make a recommendation to the City Council.
The council then will hold one to three hearings on the issue, Orton said.
Even with the proposed zoning change, new offices would require special-use permits - a process that would give neighbors another chance to comment.
The portion of Addison Avenue East that's west of Sunrise previously was zoned for commercial use. But that action stopped at Sunrise because the Sunrise-to-Eastland stretch was solidly residential, Orton said.
A street widening on Addison several years ago helped change that.
"It's becoming less desirable to use as residential property," he said.
Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magical.ley.com.

Idaho lags in recycling department

POCATELLO (AP) - No one knows the state of recycling in Idaho - not the Environmental Protection Agency, not the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, not the governor's office.
According to the EPA, Idaho is the only state in the country that has no information available regarding recycling because it is not required by state or federal law.
The state Department of Environmental Quality is required to regulate landfills and monitor pollution rates, but recycling programs are not regulated or monitored.
"You could probably get the information from individual counties," said Dean Ellert, department solid waste program coordinator. "But we haven't any staff members who specifically work with recycling programs."
In Ellert's opinion, Idaho's recycling efforts as a whole are weak.
"States like Oregon and Washington have a bottle deposit program, and lots of other states have specific statutes that address the percentage of recycling they want to see in their waste stream," he said.

University expands nursing program

POCATELLO (AP) - A grant of more than \$500,000 will allow Idaho State University to expand its graduate nursing education program.
"This grant will allow us to continue to expand our community-based graduate nursing program, especially the family nurse practitioner option," Associate Nursing Professor Kris Robinson said. "Idaho has the seventh largest nursing shortage in the United States and we have a real need for nurse educators as well as primary care providers."
The Preparing Rural Nurse Leaders for Primary/Public Health Care grant was awarded by the U.S. Division of Nursing.
Prior to receiving the grant, the university offered its master of nursing program at distance learning sites in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls and Pocatello. The family nurse practitioner was also offered at all sites except Coeur d'Alene. The money will allow the practitioner program to expand to include Coeur d'Alene. The Coeur d'Alene site will be located at the North Idaho Center for Higher Education.
The nursing department uses two-way interactive video and web-enhanced coursework to facilitate students at the distance learning sites.
"Whatever is unique about this program is that all the courses are televised simultaneously throughout the state so all future nursing leaders of Idaho are working together," Robinson said.

Scientists demand Japan return dinosaur from Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A paleontologist criticized the federal government for failing to demand that Japan return a rare and nearly complete dinosaur skeleton illegally dug up from public lands in Utah.
"That fossil belongs to the citizens of the United States. It belongs in a U.S. museum. It is of priceless scientific value," said Mark Goodwin of the University of Utah's Museum of Paleontology in Berkeley.
Emery County prosecutors charged Pennsylvania businessman Barry James and his wife, April Rhodes-James, with theft last week as federal prosecutors filed a civil suit against them for \$2.1 million in damages.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Overby said there's little the federal government can do to seek the return because there is no U.S.-Japan treaty requires it.
The James' were accused of paying a Utah fossil hunter \$50,000 to dig up the fossilized skeleton of an "allosaurus," a 40-foot-long predator with a three-foot skull of serrated teeth.
The fossil hunter couldn't be charged because so much time has elapsed since the 1991 dig. But Utah's statute of limitations does not run on people who reside outside the state.
The Pennsylvania couple allegedly sold the skeleton for \$400,000 to an unidentified Japanese collector. Federal officials are reluctant to pressure the collector, a key but volunteer witness in the case, to give up the skeleton.
The skeleton was one of only 10 or 12 well-preserved specimens of its kind.
The allosaurus, an ancestor of the well-known Tyrannosaurus rex, was a fearsome predator that lived about 150 million years ago.

Violence

Continued from A4
violence will most likely stay in the cycle of abuse without an advocate to help them.
"Many feel their options are closed," she said.
Jensen operates a support group for victims, who tell her that because of the advocate they feel somebody was there for them.
The advocate, working a 24-hour week, helped female victims obtain court orders, assisted them through the court system and referred them to organizations that could help them, Higgins said.
"Many feel they will be withdrawn Tuesday before the hearing, Orton and McAlindin said.
There may be other arrangements for the professional office at another location," Orton said.

process charges. But it's not a deputy's job to help a victim through the court system or take her to a shelter, nor is a deputy trained to do it, Higgins said.
"Someone will fall between the cracks," Jensen said.
To try to stop some of that from happening, Cpl. Dan Bristol of the Heyburn Police Department is heading up the task force.
The group is working toward a nonprofit status so it can get grants.
Every day Bristol sees incidents that are intertwined with domestic violence. He is armed with statistics that urge him to stay involved.
" Fifty to 80 percent of people in prison came from violent

homes," he said. "Fifty-two percent of officers killed in the line of duty were killed by someone from a violent home."
Bristol, who was recently appointed by the Gov. Dirk Kempthorne as a member of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance, urges the public to get involved in the domestic violence task force.
"The problem can no longer be ignored," Brewster said. "Priorities must be set to make our community livable. This in some cases is a life and death situation."
Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cawter can be reached at 436-1351 or lorraine@pmc.org.

DNA

Continued from A4
case takes 36 hours. Some people may be bookwise in the lab but they lack the common sense that's necessary in the field," she said.
Farnsworth can often tell what weapon was used by the way the blood splatters. An entrance wound from a gunshot, for instance, may not leave much blood. But here there was blood underneath the leaves, which indicated a bludgeoning. Clues also revealed the victim was kneeling, ruling out any case for self-defense.
" It's like putting a puzzle together. The hardest thing is not speculating too much. If you get an argument, Police picked him up in Arizona two weeks later.
"Very brutal crimes like this typically are not of strangers.

Basque sheepherder who clued investigators in with a blood-curdling scream. The dead man, who had 17 slices in his head, hardly had any fingerprints. Not only had his prints worn off during the course of a hard life, but his waterlogged hands had plumped up.
Even so, the murder was solved quickly.
A bottle of prescription pills was traced to a Sale Lake City hospital, where the log book in it had the return address. The suspect was a known criminal - a veteran who apparently had had a homosexual relationship with the victim and then lashed out at the victim following an argument. Police picked him up in Arizona two weeks later.
"Very brutal crimes like this typically are not of strangers.

They're a crime of rage," Farnsworth said.
Forensics is not a job for the squeamish. But, then, "I couldn't be an EMT - seeing live people bleed kills me," said Farnsworth.
"By contrast, I'm able to pressure dead people as objects."
Criminals are getting smarter, thanks to the cop shows on TV, Farnsworth said. They're wearing gloves and throwing away blood-soaked shoes. They're even learning that it's better to acknowledge they were at the scene of the crime before it happened than to try to return to establish a case against them.
" It's fascinating," said 11-year-old James Saylor of Sun Valley. "I'm just surprised how long some of these cases take. They take a lot longer in real life than they do on TV."

SPORTS

Monday, September 10, 2001

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

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Check online: Visit TheTimes-News.com at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“A humiliation that will last for eternity.”

—The Berlin daily newspaper *B.Z.*, on England's 5-1 defeat of Germany in soccer.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Other than Gary Beban winning the Heisman Trophy in 1967, what is the highest finish by a UCLA player in the voting?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' soccer
MVC at Bliss, 5 p.m.
Buhl at ISDB, 5 p.m.
TFCA at Filer, 5 p.m.
High school volleyball
Twin Falls at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Gooding, Raft River at Valley, 6 p.m.
MVC at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Curtis wins Fuel Pumpers tourney

BURLEY — Aaron Curtis finished with 143, cruising to an easy win and the individual title at the Fuel Pumpers tournament at Burley Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

Curtis' win comes on the heels of a tough loss at the Magic Valley Amateur last weekend. The former professional finished seven strokes ahead of runner-up Jesse Miller. Justin Cleverly shot low net.

In the best-ball competition, Jason Hunzeker and Brock Weaver defeated Curtis and Nate Stinson by two strokes, shooting 67. Curtis and Stinson won the first best-ball tournament on Saturday. Doug Ash and Mick Hansen took low net.

In the first flight competition, Charlie Moffit and Russ Tremayne won low gross with 76 and Al Tremayne and Mike Tremayne won low net with 59.

CSI baseball start fall season undefeated

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team started the fall season by sweeping **MONTANA STATE** at the Academy. The Golden Eagles scored 27 runs in three games over the weekend, moving to 3-0. The Eagles took Game 1 of their doubleheader on Sunday 12-3 and followed with a 7-1 win in the second game.

"It like what we're doing," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "In the past, fall ball has just been about getting experience but this year we're teaching them to do what we want them to do in the spring."

The Eagles travel to **BYU**. Idaho on Sept. 15.

Spots still open for Hitch's Canyon Classic

TWIN FALLS — A few spots are still open for the Hitch's Canyon Classic, a two-person best ball golf tournament on Sept. 15-16. The cost is \$120 per team for the two-day tourney held at Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club.

Deadline to register is Wednesday. For more information contact the Canyon Springs Golf pro shop at 734-7609.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Third — Paul Cameron in 1953. Troy Aikman in 1988 and Cedric McBrown in 1998.

Hewitt blows away Pistol Pete

NEW YORK — Dressed in a fiery orange shirt that matched his blazing footwork, Lleyton Hewitt sniped shots at Pete Sampras, breaking a serve that three Grand Slam champions had been unable to tame.

Hewitt ended Sampras' streak of 87 service games without a break within minutes of starting their match Sunday en route to winning the U.S. Open championship, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-1, in one hour and 54 minutes before 23,960 in Arthur Ashe Stadium.

It's only the second time Sampras lost a Grand Slam final in straight sets.

Hewitt, 20, made only three unforced errors in the last two

The U.S. Open

Highlights of Sunday's play at the \$15.76 million U.S. Open tennis championships:
Weather: Warm and humid with a match-time temperature of 82.
Attendance: 23,960.
Results: Men's championship: Lleyton Hewitt won his first Grand Slam title, routing 23-time Grand Slam champion Pete Sampras, 7-6 (4) - 6-1, 6-1.
Women's doubles championship: No. 1 seeds Lisa Raymond and Rennae Stubbs defeated the No. 4 team of Kimberly Po-Messeri and Nathalie Tauziat, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. It was the second Grand Slam title of the year for Raymond and Stubbs, who also won at Wimbledon.

sets to claim his first Grand Slam title.

"Walking out there to play Pete Sampras in your first ever Grand Slam final is something you never forget," Hewitt said. "I had a few nerves going in, playing possibly the greatest player that ever lived in the greatest match of my career."

"I've looked forward to this moment. It's something you dream of doing. I didn't want to let the chance slip by. I definitely felt up for the match."

It was the most lopsided U.S. Open final since 1991, when



Lleyton Hewitt, of Australia, serves to Pete Sampras during the men's final at the U.S. Open Sunday. Hewitt won 7-6 (4), 6-1, 6-1.

TUSSLE AT THE TOP

Rams win battle of early Super Bowl favorites

By Hank Gola
New York Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — In a game that had the feel of the playoffs and the look of a possible NFC championship matchup, two things became clear at the Vet on Sunday.

The Rams' rebuilt defense looks good enough to get St. Louis back to the Super Bowl. And Donovan McNabb looks good enough to carry the Eagles on his back for another year.

The Rams held off McNabb's one-man onslaught and won this classic, 20-17, on Jeff Zgonina's 26-yard field goal 3:57 into overtime. But for once over the past two years, it was the defense getting the attention — and from the Rams offense, no less.

"I don't want to take anything away from the guys who played here last year," said Marshall Faulk. "What I can say, it's a pleasure to see our defense go out there and make the plays that they made and to give us an opportunity to win it again."

"It's going to be a fun year. It's going to be fun."

McNabb got the Eagles back in the game with a 98-yard touchdown drive that contained three fourth-down conversions, including the touchdown, a one-yard pass to Cecil Martin that was reversed in the Eagles' favor, by replacement ref Al Hynes.

McNabb accounted for 360 of the Eagles' 369 total yards (312 passing, 48 rushing).



St. Louis's Jeff Zgonina (90) draws in a Philadelphia fumble as the Eagles' Jermaine McBerry (71) and Hank Fraley (63) fall on him during the first quarter of their game Sunday. The Rams won 20-17 in overtime.

Bonds passes Maris, sets lefty mark

Giants slugger hits three more home runs

DENVER — Barry Bonds hit three home runs Sunday to give him 63 for the season, passing Roger Maris' once-magical mark and moving him closer to Mark McGwire's record.

Playing at Coors Field, Bonds broke Maris' record of 61 for most homers in a season by a left-handed hitter.

Bonds has 18 games left to

MLB — A9

break McGwire's record of 70 set in 1992.

After an off-day Monday, Bonds and the San Francisco Giants begin a series at Houston's homer-friendly Enron Field.

Bonds hit No. 61 in the first inning to match Maris' then-major league record 61 homers for the New York Yankees in 1961. Bonds broke the mark with No. 62 in the fifth.

Bonds added a three-run homer in the 11th off Colorado reliever Todd Beltz.

Bonds also became the fastest to reach 62 homers, doing it in

Bonds watch Home run:

No. 61, 62, 63

Game: 144
Against: Colorado Rockies
Where: Coors Field

his 144th game. Mark McGwire needed 145 games to reach 62 when he broke Maris' record by hitting 70 homers in 1998.

In the first, on a 1-1 count, Bonds launched a 488-foot solo shot off Colorado's Scott Elarton. Bonds' soaring drive struck a beer sign beyond the center-field wall.

It was the third-longest homer in Coors Field history, exceeded only by a 496-foot shot by Mike Piazza and a 493-footer by Larry Walker.

In the fifth, Bonds lined a 2-2 pitch from Elarton that just cleared the right-field wall.

Maris, whose record stood for 37 years, had been surpassed only by McGwire and Sammy Sosa — both right-handed hitters.

Bonds struck out looking in the third. He had gone homerless on Friday and Saturday.

Verplank takes Canadian Open title

MONTREAL — Scott Verplank hung on down the stretch Sunday to win the Canadian Open and douse any concerns about his selection to the Ryder Cup team.

Despite a double bogey on No. 16 and having to scramble for par on the final hole, Verplank closed with a 3-under 67 at Royal Montreal Golf Club and won for the first time this year, beating Bob Estes and Joey Sindelar by three strokes.

Verplank won for the fourth time in his career, one of those the 1988 Western Open when he was an amateur at Oklahoma State. He earned \$648,000 and moved to seventh on the PGA Tour money list.

Thorpe grabs second win at Allianz Championship

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Jim Thorpe followed his dramatic victory a week ago with an easy one, closing with a 5-under-par 65 for a 14-under 199 total to win the Allianz Championship senior tournament by two strokes.

Gil Morgan closed with a 65 to finish 12 under at the Glen Oaks Country Club.

Please see GOLF, Page A8

Magic Valley Speedway crowns champs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The first-ever Hornes Championship ended the way it began Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway — with a three-way tie.

Norm Hatke, Tyler Korn and Alan Larson each finished the season with 53 points and the Hornes title.

Justin Endres won the main event, followed by Steve Jones and Justin Hill.

Jade Jasper took home the points title in the Dairy Queen Thunderstuds division with a third place finish in the final main event of the season.

Jasper finished with 816 points followed by Jim Shirley at 766.

Jasper's car was towed off the track after a collision during the A-hat race but the No. 95 car was ready to go for the main with some help from friends and a lot of elbow grease. Curt Kaneaster took the main event, checkedered first.

Ann Larson did what he had to do to win the Naps Auto Parts-Pops Stocks championship, finishing third for his 14th top 5 finish of the season. The main event went to first time winner and rookie driver Mike Cecchi.

Larson finished with 983 points, edging Mike Frara (964) and Shawn Niece (911).

And in the Mountain Dew Modifieds division, points leader Bruce Guile added to his point lead, setting fast time in McDonald's Time Trials, finishing second in the A-hat and winning the main event.

Fresno State jumps up college poll

Fresno State is moving on up in the AP media poll.

The undefeated Bulldogs, with a routing of Fresno State, (30-0), soared to No. 11 in The Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday, while Miami, Florida and Oklahoma remained 1-23 in the third poll of the regular season.

Last week, Fresno State (20-0) made its first appearance in the AP poll since 1993 at No. 19. This time the Bulldogs are ranked a

Complete polls — A9

second straight week for the first time since back-to-back No. 24s in 1990. In gaining its highest ranking ever, Fresno State also received one vote for No. 1.

Ruggers strengthened its grip on the top spot in polling by the 62 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. The Hurricanes (2-0) had 40 first-place votes and 72.

Bonds also became the fastest to reach 62 homers, doing it in

14 first-place votes and 1,715 points. Last week, Miami held a 16-point lead; this week the lead is 34 points.

Oklahoma (3-0), a 37-10 winner over North Texas, had 11 first-place votes and 1,638 points.

Nebraska and Texas flipped for the second week in a row, with the Huskers (3-0) moving back to No. 4 and the Longhorns (2-0) dropping to No. 5.

Nebraska beat Notre Dame 27-10, while Texas defeated North Carolina 44-14. The Huskers had two first-place votes; the

Longhorns four.

Florida State (2-0) is No. 6 after a 29-7 win over UAB, followed by No. 7 Oregon, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 9 Virginia Tech and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, Miami replaced Florida at No. 1 with the Gators second followed by Oklahoma, Nebraska and Florida State. Fresno State is No. 15 in the coaches' poll.

After Fresno State, Kansas State is No. 12 in the AP poll, followed by No. 13 Washington, No. 14 UCLA and No. 15 LSU.

Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing

Rich Gannon, Raiders
31-of-46 for 341 yards and two touchdowns

Brett Favre, Packers
22-of-28 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns

Jeff Garcia, 49ers
26-of-40 for 335 yards and a touchdown

Rushing

Ahman Green, Packers
Finished with 157 yards on 17 carries and two TDs

Edgerrin James, Colts
135 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries

Receiving

Tim Brown, Raiders
Caught eight passes for 133 yards

Jimmy Smith, Jaguars
Eight catches for 126 yards and two touchdowns



Rich Gannon

Jimmy Smith

American Conference standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	24	24	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	1-0
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	6	24	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
New England	1	0	0	1.000	17	23	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-0	0-0
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	24	24	0-1	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-1

National Conference standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Arizona	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Washington	0	1	0	0.000	3	20	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-1	0-0
Washington	0	1	0	0.000	3	20	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-1	0-0

Colts shoot past New York

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Peyton Manning passed for two touchdowns and Edgerrin James rushed for 135 yards as Indianapolis, using a hurry-up offense for much of the game, routed the New York Jets.

The Colts, who won their final three games last season to steal a playoff berth from the Jets, put this one away with a 28-point second quarter, including Terrence Wilkins' 75-yard punt return for a TD.



AP Photo

Ravens 17, Bears 6

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Ravens opened defense of their Super Bowl title Sunday by smothering the Chicago Bears and getting — just what they needed — an early 17-6 victory.

Operating with little backing from the running game, newcomer Elvis Grbac threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Sam Gash with 1:48 left in the first quarter to give the Ravens their first lead.

But, as they did last season in winning their final 11 games, the Ravens relied on their defense. Chicago managed only two field goals and made three first downs in the second half.

Colts quarterback Peyton Manning hands off to running back Edgerrin James during the third quarter against the New York Jets on Sunday. Manning passed for 231 yards and two touchdowns with James rushing for 135 yards and two touchdowns, goal with 15 seconds left.

After Trent Green's 30-yard TD pass to Marvin Minnis tied it at 24, David Dunn returned the kickoff 40 yards and Gannon followed with a 33-yard pass to Tim Brown to set up the winning kick.

Packers 28, Lions 6

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre threw two touchdown passes and Ahman Green had two big touchdowns runs as Green Bay spoiled Marty Mornhinweg's head coaching debut for Detroit.

Favre completed 22 of 28 passes — and four of those misses were drops — for 260 yards with no interceptions.

Charlie Batch was 20-of-39 for 276 yards and no touchdowns for Detroit. He was sacked twice by Darren Sharper and sacked seven times, including three by Kaber Obajibi-Manda.

Chargers 30, Redskins 3

SAN DIEGO — San Diego, which won one game last year, got its first win in the opener as rookie Le'Dainian Tomlinson and Tim Dwight led a rout of Washington.

Despite missing most of training camp in a contract holdout, Tomlinson ran for 113 yards on 36 carries and scored on runs of 3 and 1 yard. He was San Diego's first 100-yard rusher in 17 games.

Dwight scored on an 84-yard punt return just 3:29 into the game, and Wade Kikerby, who replaced long-time kicker John Carney, had three field goals.

Stingers in training camp, committed four turnovers, three on interceptions by Daunte Culpepper.

Culpepper threw a touchdown pass to Chris Carter that gave Minnesota its early lead, 13-10. Late in the third quarter, Culpepper completed 22 of 38 passes for 236 yards, and ran 12 times for 55 yards and a score.

Bengals 23, Patriots 17

CINCINNATI — Corey Dillon ran for 104 yards and a touchdown, and Jon Kitna threw a 25-yard touchdown pass as Cincinnati held on to beat New England.

The Bengals won their first opener since 1997, though it's not necessarily a sign of good things ahead. They beat Arizona 24-21 that year, then lost their next seven.

49ers 16, Falcons 13

SAN FRANCISCO — Jose Cortez kicked a 24-yard field goal in overtime as San Francisco rallied to beat Atlanta.

Terrill Owens, J.J. Stokes and Tai Streets turned short receptions into long gains late in the game, each leading to a San Francisco score. The 49ers scored 13 straight points in the final minutes to win after struggling through the first three quarters.

After Cortez made a 20-yard field goal with 8 seconds left in regulation to tie it, San Francisco won the coin toss and opened overtime at its own 20.

Saints 24, Bills 6

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Two of Sammy Knight's three interceptions led to 10 points, and Albert Connell's acrobatic touchdown catch sparked a second-half comeback against Buffalo.

Knight matched a franchise record for interceptions set four times, most recently by Gene Adams in 1991.

Bills quarterback Rob Johnson, who threw three interceptions for the first time in his career, struggled in the newly introduced West Coast offense. Along with being sacked 27 times, Johnson finished 16-of-27 for 160 yards in rookie coach Gregg Williams' regular-season debut.

Seahawks 9, Browns 6

CLEVELAND — Brian Lindell's 52-yard field goal with 3 seconds remaining gave Seattle the win over Cleveland, spoiling Butch Davis' head coaching debut with the Browns.

Lindell, the NFL's most accurate rookie kicker a year ago, matched his career best with the game-winning boot that was aided by Charlie Rogers' 49-yard kickoff return.

Buccaneers 10, Cowboys 6

IRVING, Texas — Brad Johnson guided several key drives, but Tampa Bay failed to score a touchdown until early in the fourth quarter. As usual, the defense bailed out the offense for a tougher-than-expected victory over Dallas.

Although the Bucs kept the ball nearly twice as long as the Cowboys, Dallas led 6-3 when the fourth quarter began and drove toward a potential go-ahead touchdown twice in the closing minutes.

Panthers 24, Vikings 13

MINNEAPOLIS — Chris Weinke threw the go-ahead touchdown pass to Mvinhin Muhammad midway through the third quarter for a score in the fourth for Carolina.

Steve Smith returned the opening kickoff 59 yards for a touchdown for the Panthers and Agass, playing its first regular-season game since the headstrake death of lineman Korey

Jaguars 21, Steelers 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jimmy Smith caught two of Mark Brunell's three touchdown passes, and Hardy Nickerson had an interception and forced a fumble for Jacksonville.

Brunell threw for a modest 196 yards, but still outplayed Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart, who went 21-of-37 for 181 yards. Stewart was forced to play catch-up in a driving rainstorm after Pittsburgh fell behind by 18 at half-time.

Raiders 27, Chiefs 24

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Overcoming two fumbles and an interception that was returned for a touchdown, Oakland's Rich Gannon set up Sebastian Janikowski's 31-yard field

Dolphins 31, Titans 23

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jay Fiedler passed for 225 yards and two touchdowns as Miami recorded its 10th straight victory to open a season, the second-longest such streak in NFL history.

Only the Dallas Cowboys have done better, winning 17 consecutive games from 1965 through 1981.

Miami won its fifth straight in this series by giving Fiedler plenty of time to throw and granting three interceptions.

Colts 49, Jets 24

N.Y. area — Peyton Manning passed for 341 yards and two touchdowns as the Colts routed the New York Jets.

Manning completed 22 of 28 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns, including a 75-yard punt return for a TD.

Open

Continued from A7

Stefan Edberg defeated Jim Courier, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, and the world court for Sampras losing 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 to Jay Berger here in the fourth round in 1995. Hewitt, the fourth seed, is the second Australian to win the U.S. Open in the past three years, following Patrick Rafter's back-to-back victories in 1997 and 98.

Sampras advanced to his 17th major final with a three-set semifinal victory over Marat Safin, who Safin defeated Sampras, 6-4, 6-3, 6-5 to win last year's U.S. Open.

This year's loss, Sampras said, "is more disappointing because I worked so hard to get here. Last year, I just

got overpowered. Today, I just got overpowered. I wasn't as sharp because of the way he was playing. He didn't miss very often... It's tough to put into words how I feel. I'm sure as time goes by I'll reflect and feel good about what I did here, but only one name goes on that trophy and it's not mine, and that's the harsh reality of it."

A title drought dating to last year's record-setting 13th Grand Slam title at Wimbledon edged Sampras to the tenth seed, his lowest since 1990, and a quarter draw that included fellow former champions Rafter and Andre Agass. Rafter fell in four sets in the fourth round, setting the stage for Sampras and Agass to meet in a quarterfinal match that ended after

four sets, four tiebreakers and three hours of play.

Neither Rafter nor Agass ever managed to confuse Sampras the way Hewitt did, throwing him off his serve repeatedly, hitting winners left and right — as on his wicked backhand — 10 or 15 forehand to three and two from Sampras — and running down every ball.

Hewitt used a great passing shot to get a break point on Sampras' very first service game, Sampras replied with a forehand to three and two, then netted a forehand to go down a second break point. Hewitt won with a forehand down the line, with Sampras not unable to get to the ball.

SCORES AND STATS

Game	Score	Key Stats
Indianapolis 24, New York Jets 10	24-10	Peyton Manning 22/28, 260 Yds, 2 TDs; Edgerrin James 135 Yds, 2 TDs
Baltimore Ravens 17, Chicago Bears 6	17-6	Elvis Grbac 1/1, 6 Yds, TD; Sam Gash 1/1, 6 Yds, TD
San Diego Chargers 30, Washington Redskins 3	30-3	Le'Dainian Tomlinson 36/113 Yds, 3 TDs; Tim Dwight 1/1, 84 Yds, TD
San Francisco 49ers 16, Atlanta Falcons 13	16-13	Jose Cortez 1/1, 24 Yds, FG; Terrill Owens 1/1, 20 Yds, TD
San Antonio Saints 24, Buffalo Bills 6	24-6	Sammy Knight 3/3, 3 Ints; Albert Connell 1/1, 24 Yds, TD
Seattle Seahawks 9, Cleveland Browns 6	9-6	Brian Lindell 1/1, 52 Yds, FG; Charlie Rogers 1/1, 49 Yds, TD
Jacksonville Jaguars 21, Pittsburgh Steelers 3	21-3	Hardy Nickerson 1/1, 1 Int; Mark Brunell 3/3, 196 Yds
Colts 49, Jets 24	49-24	Peyton Manning 22/28, 260 Yds, 2 TDs; Edgerrin James 135 Yds, 2 TDs
Dolphins 31, Titans 23	31-23	Jay Fiedler 22/31, 225 Yds, 2 TDs; M. Williams 1/1, 59 Yds, TD
Colts 27, Chiefs 24	27-24	Rich Gannon 27/40, 341 Yds, 2 TDs; Sebastian Janikowski 1/1, 31 Yds, FG
Panthers 24, Vikings 13	24-13	Chris Weinke 1/1, 59 Yds, TD; Steve Smith 1/1, 59 Yds, TD

SPORTS

Mariners stay on record pace with win

SEATTLE (AP) — Jamie Morin (17-5) allowed two hits in seven innings to beat Baltimore 6-0 for the 12th straight win. Seattle (43-40) swept its 13th series of the season and remained on pace to match the Chicago Cubs' major league record of 116 wins set in 1906.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 2 NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte won for the first time in nearly a month, and Tino Martinez and Nick Johnson homered as the streaking New York Yankees beat the reeling Boston Red Sox for the seventh straight time, 7-2 Sunday.

Indians 9, White Sox 8 CLEVELAND — Omar Vizquel homered off Keith Foulke (6-9) and Cleveland beat Chicago in the ninth inning for the second straight day.

Athletics 4, Devil Rays 3, 13 Innings OAKLAND, Calif. — Olmedo Saenz homered in the bottom of

MLB the 13th inning to give Oakland its seventh straight victory. Saenz, hitless in previous 14 at-bats, hit a 3-pitch homer on Jesus Colina (1-1) for his ninth homer of the season. Tampa Bay relievers combined to rety Red Sox before Saenz's homer.

Twins 3, Angels 0 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Eric Milton pitched seven strong innings and minor league callup Matt McCoy hit his first home run of the season to lead Minnesota. Milton (14-5) allowed four hits and struck out seven. After allowing a hit to Scott Spiezio in the second inning...

Rangers 4, Royals 3, 12 Innings ARLINGTON, Texas — Rafael Palmeiro's second homer of the game, a one-out solo shot in the 12th inning, gave Texas the win. Palmeiro hit a full-count pitch

by Roberto Hernandez (4-6) into the Texas bullpen in right-center field. It was his 41st of the season, and 441st of his career.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3 DETROIT — Homer Bush and Shannon Stewart drove in two runs apiece and Chris Carpenter (10-11) won his third straight decision for Toronto.

National League Giants 9, Rockies 4 DENVER — Barry Bonds hit three home runs Sunday to give him 63 for the season, passing Roger Maris' once-magical mark and moving him closer to Mark McGwire's record. Bonds' third homer was a three-run shot in the 11th inning that lifted the San Francisco Giants over the Colorado Rockies 9-4.

Braves 9, Cubs 5 CHICAGO — B.J. Surhoff homered, doubled twice and drove in four runs as the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep in

Wrigley Field, beating the slumping Chicago Cubs. Surhoff and Andrew Jones hit back-to-back homers in the first inning off Jason Bere as Atlanta remained 3.5 games ahead of the Phillies in the NL East.

Cardinals 8, Dodgers 1 ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds hit a grand slam and T.J. Matthews threw 4 1-3 perfect innings after a lengthy rain delay as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in a matchup of wild card contenders.

Astros 8, Brewers 0 HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt struck out 12 in his first career shutout, leading the Houston Astros over the Milwaukee Brewers. Oswalt (14-2) in his 18th career start, allowed seven hits and one walk to win his sixth straight decision.

Diamondbacks 8, Padres 2 PHOENIX — Damian Miller homered and drove in four runs to give the Arizona Diamondbacks a



win over the San Diego Padres. Scott Rolien had four RBIs, including a three-run double in the seventh. The Phillies overcame a three-run deficit by scoring 11 times in three innings.

Reds 5, Pirates 3 PITTSBURGH — Aaron Boone hit a two-run home run in the first inning and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pirates starter Ryan Volongson (0-5) was forced to leave the game in the fourth inning when he injured his right elbow throwing a pitch. There was no word on the extent of his injury.

BASEBALL

Wild Card Race

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing standings for the Wild Card Race.

AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing AL standings.

NL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing NL standings.

BASEBALL

Wild Card Race

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing NL Wild Card Race.

AL Standings

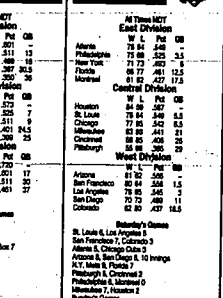
Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing AL standings.

NL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing NL standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"He dropped another fly ball? Quick, Tom, smack him on the nose with this rolled-up newspaper and shove his nose in the ball so he learns not to do that again!"

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for baseball, including programs like 'Baseball on NBC' and 'Baseball on CBS'.

BASEBALL

Wild Card Race

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing NL Wild Card Race.

AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing AL standings.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing NL standings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Playoffs

Table showing Pacific Coast League playoff results.

WEST COAST LEAGUE

Playoffs

Table showing West Coast League playoff results.

BASEBALL

Wild Card Race

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, showing NL Wild Card Race.

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Seattle's Mark McGwire congratulates Brett Boone after Boone's first home run after a two-run home run off Baltimore's Josh Towers in Seattle Sunday. The Mariners won 6-0.

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for baseball, including programs like 'Baseball on NBC' and 'Baseball on CBS'.

FOOTBALL

The Top Ten AP 25. The top ten players in the AP poll, including Tom Brady, Peyton Manning, and Aaron Rodgers.

GOLF

The Top USA/ESPN Poll. A list of the top 25 golfers in the USA/ESPN poll.

TENNIS

The US Open. A list of the top 25 tennis players in the US Open.

TRANSACTIONS

Chicago Cubs called by Chicago Cubs. A list of transactions involving the Chicago Cubs.

OTHER VIEWS

Non-partisan commission is best redistricting method

The Daily Herald (Provo, Utah)
With all the plans for carving up Utah's Democratic, legislative and state school board districts flying back and forth, there is only one conclusion we can draw: We need to get the legislators out of the mapmaking business.

A better way is to appoint a commission of non-legislators to draw up the maps and avoid the obvious conflicts of interest of setting the people directly affected by the boundary decisions draw the lines. Utah's redistricting commission consists of members of the Utah State Legislature. Keeping up with tradition, the commissions Republican-Democrat balance reflects that of the Legislature: two-thirds Republican. And the results coming out of the "committee" far reflect this bias, where the 2nd Congressional District, a Democratic bastion in Republican Utah, is being carved up to dilute its influence.

Republicans claim the move is to ensure that all of Utah's congressional seats have rural and urban interests in Washington, but Democrats see it as an attempt to oust Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah. If the roles were reversed, you can be sure the Republicans would be screaming to the heavens as much, if not more, than the Democrats. Now, compare what your neighbor Idaho does. Idaho's Legislature appoint a bipartisan commission of non-legislators, evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats. The only thing the politicians do at the end of the process is make the winning recommendations and ratify the recommendations.

This system has several obvious merits.

First, the commission members are not sitting legislators, so there is no temptation for them to gerrymander districts to give them the advantage or squeeze out opponents.

While most Utah residents are leery of appointed commissions because they don't see them as accountable to the public, we think it makes perfect sense to have people who are not elected officials drawing the lines defining districts. It eliminates a conflict of interest and the commission's action still needs ratification by the legislature.

Keeping the number of Republicans and Democrats equal encourages true debate. If one side has a supermajority, as Utah's redistricting commission does, the minority side is told to like it or lump it. It makes it easier for the majority to dismiss what might be a good idea just because it comes from the other side.

We see another benefit from it as well: improving voter participation. The voters who see their favorite son or daughter taken away from them because of a partisan gerrymandering scheme are likely to grow cynical about the political process and decide that their votes don't count anymore. But if districts are laid out in a logical manner, without regard to partisan concerns, voters may think they have a real voice and are more than mere pawns in a silly game.

It's too late for this year's redistricting, but we think the Legislature should seriously consider an appointed commission for 2011.

This editorial, reprinted from The Daily Herald of Provo, says Idaho's model of using non-legislators for redistricting purposes should be used in Utah.



Movement gives dishonest numbers

DENNIS T. AVERY

The states of Oregon and Washington are in the midst of the biggest salmon runs in 60 years. Never mind all the talk you've heard about the salmon being endangered by logging, dams, irrigated farming and pollution. There are more salmon in Pacific Northwest rivers this year than almost anyone can remember.

The Portland Oregonian reports more salmon and steelhead have climbed Bonneville Dam's fish ladders than in any year since the dam was built in 1938, and the salmon run is still going. The Oregonian says that "The upswing is lifting the numbers of even the most imperiled wild stocks now protected by the federal Endangered Species Act." The run of endangered Snake River Chinook is up fivefold.

Two years ago, I wrote a harshly received column recommending that we not tear out the dams on the Snake River. I was strongly influenced by two fish researchers, who published studies on a 25-year cycle in the Pacific's eastward currents.

The currents carry nutrients and food fish to the North American coast. Every 25 years or so, the currents shift from a northern slant (into the Gulf of Alaska) to a southern slant (along the coasts of Washington, Oregon and California).

The key information is the fishing records, which indicate that Washington-Oregon salmon were abundant from 1900 to about 1925, scarce again until the 1940s, abundant from the mid-1940s to about 1977 and have been scarce again for the past 25 years. I never heard this cycle mentioned in all my reading about the endangerment of salmon. Excited, I called my cousin, who operates an irrigated farm in Idaho.

Suey was not excited. She said the cycle was well known to local fishermen, and

was one of the reasons her Idaho community was opposed to tearing out the dams. My keep-the-dams column nevertheless generated more hostile mail than anything else I've written. (And I've stepped on a lot of toes over the years.)

The scientists told me they'd been fiercely criticized by colleagues, who saw the eco-campaign on salmon as the source of big funding for fish research. The Oregonian credits the big fish run to good river flows, improvements in fish passage at Columbia River dams and "an upturn in ocean conditions, where salmon spend their adult lives feeding before returning to spawn in fresh water."

The region's improvements in fish ladders and dam turbines are significant to the survival of young fish, as I wrote two years ago. But they were installed in the 1970s. The big salmon runs we're seeing today are from the fully predictable 25-year change in the Pacific Ocean's currents. Oregon's salmon fishery manager, Steve King, says, "The ocean is alive with bait fish."

We almost tore out dams that provide valuable power and irrigation water because the public didn't know about the 25-year cycle. The environmental movement owed us that information. If they didn't know about this huge regional fish cycle, they didn't know enough to give us fish management advice.

This is not an isolated instance: We've suffered huge increases in lumber costs because the eco-activists said the spotted owl endangered because of logging. The truth is that spotted owls like to nest in old growth; but need new growth forests in that to hunt wood rats. A reasonable pattern of tree harvest benefits the owls. Meanwhile, more tropical forests are being cut to supply the wood that might

have come from sustainable forestry (and thriving rural communities) in Washington and Oregon.

We were told deformed frogs were the "canaries in the coal mine," warning us of pesticide pollution that would force widespread amphibian extinction. Testing shows the frogs are being deformed by a natural parasite.

We're told nutrients from big hog farms in North Carolina are heavily polluting the rivers and killing fish. State water quality data show, instead, that most of the nutrients going into the rivers come from urban sewage plants. The fish kills are mostly explicable, natural events far from the hog farms.

Pesticides are blamed for killing wildlife near the fields, but get no credit for millions of acres of wildlands not plowed for low-yield farming. We were told that biotech crops would kill off the Monarch butterfly.

Field testing shows the biotech crops mostly help the Monarchs by cutting pesticide use and the U.S. is currently in a "butterfly explosion." Will the environmental activists now start to wail about the endangerment of salmon in the Gulf of Alaska; and blame it on old drilling?

We love the environmental movement and the power comes responsibility.

The greens advanced society's conservation efforts by decades. But today the environmental movement is huge, well-funded and politically powerful. With that power comes responsibility.

The environmental movement owes the public honesty, integrity and professionalism in its assessments of wildlife problems. Today's huge salmon runs in the Pacific Northwest indicate we're not getting that.

Dennis T. Avery is director of Global Food Issues for the Hudson Institute of Indianapolis.

The Times-News

Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Stephen Hartgen Publisher
William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and David Cooper Advertising Director

LETTERS

We need to hear both sides

Open letter to all my fellow Idahoans. How important is our two-party system? I believe it is the reason we here are free today. I wouldn't be able to write this letter at all were it not for our rule of law, the two-party system. We better pay attention soon here in the Magic Valley. The case in point today, the College of Southern Idaho caved in to the agriculture money moguls, the cattlemen, etc. The college selected a speaker, but they don't even know that he is. They said they don't even want to hear both sides of the story. Ugly. How can we all get along when an attitude like this prevails? I never found a person in my lifetime that if I listened couldn't contribute something. When you surround yourself with those who never oppose, you are lost.

Agriculture is in trouble all over Idaho. You and me don't have to be a Phi Beta Kappa to understand why. Everyone in politics here has a conflict of interest. You and me have eliminated all the counter-accuracy related to dairies, water, intensive farming to the point it all may go down the chute. We've got to demand that the story be told by both sides. This meeting and the guy they had to speak could have helped them. You can't get this from a guy that tells you what you want to hear.

A 99.2 percent Republican government gets you just what we have - politicians that spend all their waking hours asking Washington for handouts. The only person in the past few years that thinks for himself is Congressman Simpson. I feel sorry for all the folks that can't stand the mediocrity in Filer. This is on the shoulders of Larry Craig and all the folks connected to a one-party system that are tone deaf. The state is being run by the

immates. You must listen, speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too, have their story. It's still a beautiful world.

Pay attention.
BARNEY "B.I." ROWLAND
Hagerman

Leave Social Security alone

The Bush administration is saying it will have to borrow monies from the Social Security fund to meet its budget expenses. It is my understanding that Bush was running for the presidency that he said neither he or his administration would touch the Social Security fund. Thanks to the incompetence of Congress and the executive branch of our government, I believe our government is bankrupt and now it is giving IOUs to the only fund available, the Social Security. Who gave Congress or the executive branch authority to borrow from this fund? I don't remember any of us citizens voting to give permission to any part of the federal government to use our future investment. Am I wrong? I had a feeling this big tax refund would bite the working people, the unemployed and elderly where it hurts as the very rich enjoy their windfall.

EDNA BYERS
Rupert

Demand an end to phone tax

The Heritage Foundation revealed a dangerous precedent initiated during the Clinton-Gore administration by a federal regulatory commission to establish a new 5 percent tax on your long-distance phone bill - a tax your elected representatives could not vote on. This tax was established behind closed doors by the Federal Communications Commission. At the same time the FCC set up a new program and a new bureaucracy to administer the tax, all done without direction from Congress.

Should this remain in effect, it would establish a dangerous precedent when you think of all the bureaucrats watching this issue, dreaming of all the uses they could find for your money were they allowed to collect it themselves.

According to the Constitution, only Congress can levy federal taxes, and if we allow one exception to this principle,

the flood gates will open.

How did this happen? Vice President Al Gore believed it was crucial for every child to have instant access to the Internet.

So he and his allies inserted a few sentences into the massive Telecommunications Act of 1996 providing schools discounts in hooking up to the Internet. Congress intended only a modest, low-cost program, but the law had no specific guidelines.

The un-elected four FCC commissioners decided to "think big" so they created the Schools and Libraries Corp. with 13 employees in Washington and 84 independent contractors and a chief executive with an annual salary of \$200,000 and a \$50,000 performing bonus.

Then the FCC established an annual fund of \$2.5 billion and created a new tax to pay for it all.

The tax amounts to 5 percent of your phone bill.

LETTER

They wanted the phone companies to "hide" the tax in your phone bill so you would never know. Ever wonder what all that federal tax on your phone bill is for?

Try to get a straight answer from the phone company. There is little need for that all that federal tax on your phone bill is for.

Schools were quickly hooking up to the Internet on their own before the "Gore Tax" existed with voluntary corporations and organizations helping poorer districts.

More than 95 percent of schools are now connected. So here is big government doing what the private sector is already accomplishing.

What can you do? Demand the tax be ended and eliminate the program. Contact your congressmen to express your sentiments. We want our elected representatives, not appointed bureaucrats, to rule.

WARREN BARRY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

Scuba divers seek out sharks despite attacks

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — At a time when the news is filled with stories of shark attacks on swimmers, it might seem like suicide to travel to places where sharks gather by the hundreds and then dive in among them.



Laurie Tevlin-Klemow, of Hazelton, Pa., plays with a Caribbean Reef Shark near Cay Cay, Bahamas last year.

But some scuba divers call it the ultimate diving experience. "We're very excited if we see sharks," said Lutz Adams, who once saw hundreds of silky sharks on a Gulf Coast dive. "We consider it a privilege."

The divers are confident the clarity of the deep blue — instead of murky beach water — will protect them from "mistaken identity" attacks.

Despite the recent publicity, divers note that shark attacks numbers this year are no higher than usual, and say they do not worry about being bitten. "We as divers aren't worried about the sharks so much. It's the swimmers and the people on top of the water," said Adams, of Jackson. "The sharks can't see what they are. They can't distinguish the swimmers from food."

George Burgess, who runs the International Shark Attack File at the University of Florida, said if sharks can see people clearly,

Sharks bite, but not on fishing lines

By Kristyn Peck
Capital News Service

WASHINGTON — In this summer of the shark, the pace of shark harvesting has slowed dramatically along the Atlantic Coast, including the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean, the National Marine Fishery Service said last week.

The fishery service had set a harvest limit of 1.5 million pounds of large coastal sharks — including blacktip, sandbar, tiger and hammerhead sharks — between July 1 and Aug. 31.

But it was forced to extend the season to Sept. 4 after realizing that fishermen had caught less than half the limit in the first month.

there's less danger of such a "mistaken identity" attack.

Only about 5 percent of shark attacks occur between 30 feet and 60 feet, diving's popular depths, according to Burgess' figures. More than 90 percent occur in less than 5 feet of water — wading depth.

Only 114 scuba divers have been attacked by sharks in North

America since Burgess' organization started keeping track at the 1950s. In 2000, 79 swimmers were attacked by sharks. In the 1990s, an average 54 swimmers were bitten each year.

"Sharks are definitely not out looking to grab humans most of the time," Burgess said. "They tend to shy away from an organism they're not familiar with."

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NEW FRANCHISES & Places



After a 2 1/2 year absence, Katie Aslett has rejoined the staff at Reflections salon. Katie has 12 years of experience, including 8 years with Reflections. Katie specializes in personalized hair care including cutting, perming, and all types of haircolor and highlighting. Whether you're a new or former client who would like to schedule with Katie, or you've found a new stylist and would like to just say "Hi," you can find Katie at Reflections Monday through Friday. Give us a call or stop by!

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Turn south at Curry Crossing and go 1 mile. Turn east onto 300, go 1/3 mile, turn left onto gravel road. Third home on the right. Follow signs.

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Canyon Financial New financial company opens to help the credit challenged.



We are pleased to announce the opening of our new business at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste 105, Twin Falls. Canyon Financial is locally owned and operated and specializes in small loans with affordable payments. (Up to \$5,000/24 month term). If you have had credit problems in the past, and need a second chance, please give us a call at, 734-3147.

Roy Hillier Courtney Hansen

5 BIG DAYS AT THE MALL

Twin Falls
Finest New
Car Dealers
Are Together
Again To Give
You The Best
Deal!

OVER A
1000
NEW CARS,
TRUCKS &
SUV'S

105
DIFFERENT
MAKES &
MODELS

INTEREST
AS LOW
AS 0.0%
APR FOR
5 YEARS**

FACTORY
INCENTIVES
AS HIGH
AS 7,500*

* Factory Incentives On Select Models
** Low 0.0% APR 60 Month Term OAC.

- Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center
- Randy Hansen Autoplex
- Gary's Westland Motors
- Harrison Ford/ Middlekauff Mitsubishi
- Theisen Motors/Middlekauff Honda
- Randy Hansen Import Center

STARTS TUESDAY
SEPT. 10TH THRU
SATURDAY,
SEPT. 15TH
10 AM -
6 PM ONLY

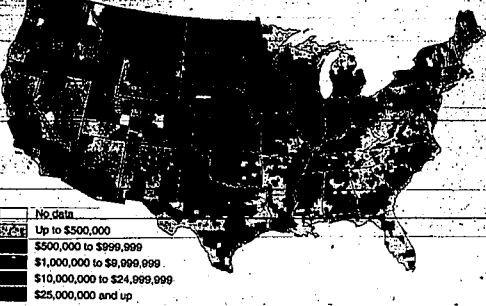
5 DAYS WITH SAVINGS

Aid

Continued from A1

Who reaped the benefits of farm aid

Last year, the federal government distributed \$27 billion in farm subsidies, 83 percent of a program meant to help struggling farmers. AP analysis of the more than 22 million checks issued shows that much of the money went to recipients other than small, family owned farms. Here is a look at the geographical distribution of the subsidies, by county.



SOURCE: AP analysis of records obtained from the U.S. Agriculture Department. United States, and Turner's companies collected at least \$190,000 in subsidies last year for ranches he owns in Montana, South Dakota and Florida.

Russ Miller, manager of

Turner's farm and ranch companies, based in Bozeman, Mont., said more than half the subsidies his boss got were for conservation programs and added that Turner has spent millions of his own money on such projects. "We feel there is a public good from what we are doing on our farmland," Miller said.

At least \$17 million in crop subsidies went to government agencies with "all stripes" — airports, wildlife departments and prisons. Colleges and universities got another \$6.3 million on research crops or farmland bequeathed by benefactors.

Largest recipients

The top 10 recipients of federal farm subsidies during fiscal year 2000, according to records obtained from the U.S. Agriculture Department. Payments include totals from a network of USDA programs. The totals are for all farms owned by a recipient as recorded in USDA records. The payments may not include farms a recipient owns under a relative's name or a separate company name. Some of the recipients are cooperatives, collecting payments collectively on behalf of individual member farmers.

1. RiceLand Food Inc., Stuttgart, Ark., \$32,057,981
2. Farmers Trust Cooperative, Sacramento, Calif., \$16,849,930
3. Harvest States Cooperative, St. Paul, Minn., \$16,897,301
4. Producers Rice Mills Inc., Stuttgart, Ark., \$15,807,217
5. Tyler Farms, Helena, Ark., \$11,973,818
6. Winco Delta Farm, Skeeter, Mo., \$6,630,000
7. State DNR Trust Land Management, Helena, Mont., \$5,413,853
8. Cully Company V. Yarou City, Miss., \$5,072,100
9. Mitcheller Planting Co., Sumner, Miss., \$3,387,974
10. NAPA, Farmington, N.M., \$3,153,917

THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Living Better	Healthy Women	Birth & Parenting
CPR Class * This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$25.00 Thursday, September 13, 4:00 - 8:00 pm Doctor's Meeting Room	Breast Cancer Support Group * This is an on-going group open to women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families/friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer. Monday, September 24, 7:00 pm Cancer Center Reception area	Big Kids Klub * A class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. \$7.50/family with one child — \$10/family with two or more children Saturday, September 8, 10:00 - 11:30 am Education Center Sage Room

Infant CPR Class * Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required. Free. Tuesday, September 11, 7:00 - 9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room	Prepared Childbirth Course * A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$40.00 Thursday, September 13 - October 11, 7:00 - 9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room	Wednesday, September 19, 7:00 - 9:00 pm MVRMC Women's Health & Imaging Services Building 244 Martin Street, Twin Falls
Wednesday, September 26, 7:00 - 9:00 pm Obchenski Insurance Building 264 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls	Wednesday, September 27, 7:00 - 9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room	Wednesday, September 27, 7:00 - 9:30 pm Education Center Sage Room

Women's Health & Imaging Services Open House * MVRMC Women's Health Services, mammography and dextanos services are now located together. Join us for an Open House to celebrate the move to our new location. Enjoy free refreshments, door prizes and tours of the beautifully decorated facility. For more information call MVRMC Women's Health at 737-2685. Thursday, September 20, 5:30 - 7:00 pm 244 Martin Street, Twin Falls	Childbirth Refresher Course * This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with the tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$15.00 Thursday, September 20, 7:00 - 10:00 pm Education Center Sage Room
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SAFE KIDS * Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free. SAFE KIDS also has low cost bike helmets and skate helmets for sale! Call 737-2430 for information.	SAFE KIDS on the Road * Come for a free safety check of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free.	Right Start Orientation * So you are prepared! MVRMC has designed this orientation to help you plan for your baby and make the birth experience everything you want it to be. More than a tour, this is an opportunity to ask the kinds of questions you have when you are expecting. The Right Start is free! Monday, September 24, 6:30 - 8:00 pm Education Center Sage Rooms
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Healthy Men The men in your life deserve to be healthy. The highest rates of death in Idaho are related to heart disease and prostate cancer. We want to help you prevent these diseases in your life. Health experts in the field of urology, cancer and cardiac care, will be presenting this session. Join us for community education and refreshments. Wednesday, September 19, 7:00 - 8:15 pm Obchenski Insurance Building 264 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls	Arthritis Self-Help Course * Come learn facts about arthritis self-help principles, pain & fatigue management, relaxation & exercise, managing stress and communication. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$30.00 Tuesdays, September 11 - October 16 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Sunflower Rooms, MVRMC Hospital 2nd floor
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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
WWW.MVRMC.COM

AUCTION

THROUGH OCTOBER 6

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - 5:00PM
Steel-It Storage Auction - 7 Units - Twin Falls
Advertised: September 7
Classification #813
September 7 & 8
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - 1:00PM
Deam Hall - Household - Filter
Advertisement - September 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 5:00PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome - September
KLAAS AUCTION BERN
208-324-5521

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 4:00PM
Coker's Restroom Bldg. 830 - Residential Equip
Coker's - Furniture - Tools - Construction Items
Advertisement: September 9
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 1:00PM
Public Trustee Foreclosure Auction
245 N. Tyler in Wood - Gooding
Advertisement: Sep 9/2, 9/2 & 9/9
TNT AUCTIONS
801-519-0123

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 11:00AM
Buildings to be moved - 2 Story House - Garage
Jonest Building - Twin Falls
Advertisement: September 8 & 9
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbsauktion.com

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - 10:30 AM
Turner Storage & Other Consignors
Office - Household - Misc. - Gooding
Advertisement - September 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 10:30 AM
France Inc. - France Transportation Inc.
Kennworth City Transports - JD Loaders
Feedtrucks - Feedlot - Shop Equip. - Gooding
Advertisement - September 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 10:30AM
Olsen Brothers Construction - Backhoes
Forklifts - Trucks - Construction & Job Site
Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Ag Weekly - September 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 11:00AM
Ken Meier Living Estate - Household
Double Wide Mobile Home - Collectibles - Jerome
Advertisement - September 13
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 1:00PM
The Sheon Family - Household
- Shop - Acroage Items - Filter
Advertisement - September 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 1:00PM
Margaret Wallace Pyno Estate - Old Books
Collectibles - Household - Jerome
Advertisement - September 14
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 10:15AM
Set in Inshore Foreclosure Auction
245 N. Tyler in Wood - Gooding
Advertisement: Sep 9/2, 9/2 & 9/9
TNT AUCTIONS
801-519-0123

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 10:30PM
Gordon & Audrey Schroeder Estate
Antiques - Collectibles - Quality Furniture - Berley
Advertisement - September 20
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 1:00PM
Herold & Jean Grandson's Moving Sale
Household - Tools - Good - Pidding
- Hill Top - Jerome -
Advertisement - September 21
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 11:00AM
Coker's Restroom Bldg. 830 - Residential Equip
Coker's - Furniture - Tools - Construction Items
Advertisement: September 30 & October 4
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com

Float like a barge, sting like a bee

Are you overweight? Take this simple medical test to find out: Stand with your arms hanging by your sides and your feet slightly apart. Now look out the window. If you see the United States of America, then you are overweight because everybody here is. That's why your arms are hanging by your sides at a 45-degree angle.

We are in the midst of a national weight-gain epidemic, as indicated by the surgeon general's just-released "Report on Obesity in America," which is virtually unreadable because of Hagen-Dass stains. And the situation is getting worse. This summer, for the first time, Walt Disney World was forced to close for two consecutive days because of vacationers getting wedged in the turnstiles.

The national weight problem is especially troubling for our young people, because as they have become fatter, their role models have become skinnier. Your modern pop stars - your Britney Spears, your Cher, your Aguilera, your Christina Aguilera, your Christina Spears and your Back 'N' Street Sync Boys - have the body fat of a Bic pen. These stars have to be in superb shape because their musical acts consist of sprinting frantically back and forth across the stage, as if pursued by invisible jacksals, so as to distract attention from the fact that their music - and I don't mean this as a criticism, just an observation - bites.

When I was a youth, it was easier to relate, physically, to the pop stars, who tended to be less-muscular, larger-dimensioned, like Elvis Presley, Fats "Fats" Domino and Luciano "Really Fats" Pavaroni.

These artists did not sprout. Sometimes they took actual naps on stage. But my point is that today, we are a fat nation, and we have low self-esteem because our role models are thin.

Something needs to be done about this. The simplest solution, of course, would be to put Britney Spears in a room filled with Moon Pies and refuse to let her out until she ate them all. That would collapse a concert, the stage would give away, and our kids would feel better about themselves. I know I would.

But that would be wrong. So instead we must embark on a national program to lose weight. There is only one safe, sane way to do this: Eat less, and exercise more. So we can only lose weight by going to the only other option: hornet juice up.

I am not making hornet juice up. There's a Japanese company called Meiji that is selling a product called Meiji out for hornet juice. The super-juice.com derived from the larvae of "giant killer hornets." The company says that these hornets, which "grow up to five times the size of a typical wasp" and "kill about 40 people every year," feed their young by killing other insects and then "chewing the meat into a ball." The hornets feed these meat-balls to their larvae, which then regurgitate a clear liquid, which the adult hornets drink. This gives them enough energy to fly 50 miles per day, which is more than you can say for most major athletes. The company states that Japanese cosmetic scientists first tested the hornet juice on - I am still not making this up - "swimming mice." The scientists found that the juice enabled the mice to run 100 percent faster and swim 50 percent longer. The hornet juice was then tested on students riding exercise bicycles, sure enough, in a short time, these students were strong enough to ride a bicycle.

No, really, the students also converted fat to energy. And so now Meiji has put this juice into a drink for you, the consumer. It's being sold under the name "Meiji."

"VAAM," which is smart marketing, because it has more connotation than "Hornes Larvae Juice." But whatever you call it, this is a drink that Americans need. I could see some right now, to wish that these meathalls.

Steve Crump is the humor columnist for the Times-News. He can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 223.

Think you're covered? You may be wrong

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's nothing so immortal as a 22-year-old college student.

"Getting hurt, getting sick - it just isn't on the radar for most students that age," said Jayne Nelson, wellness director at Boise State University. "Then they wind up getting hurt out on the (Boise River) Greenbelt, and they find they're facing bills of hundreds or thousands of dollars. It can eat up your college savings pretty fast."

"There are a lot of college students out there without health insurance, or with not enough health insurance or the right kind of coverage," said Jerry Wilson, a Twin Falls insurance agent. "And some of them don't even know it."

Thirty-nine percent of Idaho males between the ages of 18-24 have no health insurance, according to Steve Beckley, executive director of student benefits at the University of Idaho. The percentage is lower among women of that age group, but still higher than for adult women of other ages, he said.

And those figures don't include college students who have limited coverage under their parents' health insurance policies. "You may think you're covered," Beckley said. "But if you've declared yourself an emancipated student in order to receive more financial aid, you're on your own."

You're also on your own, even if you're a full-time student, once your health-insurance coverage under your parents' employer-provided health plan expires. "We've had cases of students turning 23 in the middle of the term and getting sick," Nelson said. "And they find themselves with no coverage."

Under the federal Consolidated Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1985, the government requires most employers with group health plans to offer continued temporary coverage to dependents of employees after they are no longer on their parent's policy. The coverage is short-term - 18 months maximum.

Artecoll replaces collagen injections

DEAR PAULA: Have you heard of Artecoll? A substance that replaces collagen injections? What do you think of it?

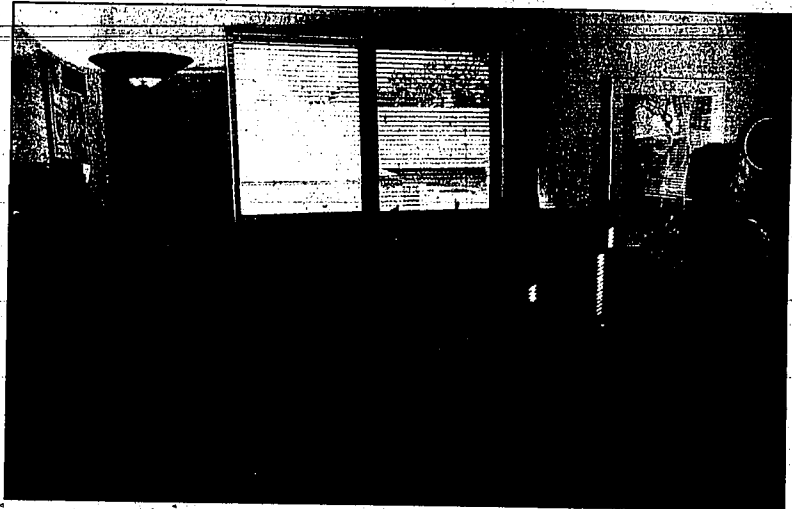
- LISA, E-MAIL

DEAR LISA: For cosmetic surgeons and dermatologists, Artecoll is the new kid on the block for medical injection procedures to reduce or eliminate wrinkles. Artecoll is a substance made up of polymethylmethacrylate (PMMA) for short and collagen (the sort of collagen typically used in cosmetic surgery). It has been used overseas for cosmetic facial recontouring since 1989 and in Canada since 1998.

Artecoll is not approved as an implant material in the United States. It has only recently been accepted by the Food and Drug Administration for research as an "injectional" medical device, which means that only a handful of doctors are approved to use it.

The people who distribute Artecoll have high hopes that it will fast-replace the use of collagen and fat injections for facial recontouring. I. While Artecoll is injected the same way collagen and fat injections are, it is a different material. Artecoll action in skin is totally different from fat or collagen injections.

Artecoll's primary and most significant difference is that it does not decompose, but rather causes a permanent change under the skin. (Both collagen and fat injections only last for three to nine months, and then must be redone to maintain results.) Another major difference is how the change in skin takes place. Both fat and collagen injections initially plump skin and remain that way until they decompose and are absorbed into the body, eventually diminishing their effect. Artecoll produces a similar initial improvement due to the collagen part of its composition, but as the injectable collagen decomposes, and the effect "deflates," your own new collagen is building up around the small amount of PMMA material that remains, keeping the material filled out, and less noticeable. The process can take several



Nurse practitioner Eloise Gebauer Atkins shows off one of the examining rooms at the College of Southern Idaho's student health center. Two-fifths of college-age men in Idaho - and nearly a third of women of the same age - have no health insurance.

Points to ponder

Are you covered? Here's what you need to know:

- Is the plan an HMO or can the student use any provider?
- Does the plan cover emergency room visits without prior approval?
- What do you have to do to make sure you're covered? There's an emergency 24-hour process.
- Are you covered during summer vacation?
- What services can you get for little or nothing at the on-campus health center.
- What pre-existing conditions are excluded?

The major advantage of COBRA is that the level of coverage stays the same and there's no risk of losing coverage of pre-existing conditions, as you could if you bought a new health insurance policy. The downside is steeper: COBRA premiums are higher than the monthly premiums that employees in group plans pay. All of the state-owned four-year colleges in Idaho offer students health insurance at competitive rates - the University of Idaho, for example, charges \$241 a semester, Boise State, \$216. But they're very different plans.

At BSU, coverage is built around the on-campus Health

and Wellness Center; the plan's deductible is waived if the student goes to the health center first, even if the student is subsequently treated at a hospital, off-campus urgent-care center, or by a private physician.

Pre-existing conditions, such as asthma and epilepsy, are covered by the BSU plan, and there is a prescription-drug benefit with a co-payment. Qualified students who are covered for the winter semester are also covered through the summer vacation months.

At the U of I, students can choose treatment from a list to contract health-care providers in the Moscow-Pullman area. Pre-

existing conditions are covered, there's a prescription-drug benefit and there's a higher-than-usual maximum lifetime benefit: \$500,000.

The biggest difference between the two schools' plans is that there's always open-enrollment at the U of I; at BSU, you have to sign up at the beginning of each semester.

A third option for college students is to buy their own insurance. A healthy male non-smoker between the ages of 18-24 can expect to pay about \$70 a month; premiums are generally higher for women of that age group. The higher the deductible you're willing to pay, the lower the premiums will be.

College students who are going off their parents' health insurance coverage should pay particular attention to how their new insurance handles pre-existing conditions, according to Debbie Lutting, another Twin Falls' Insurance agent. Some policies either won't cover them at all or limit coverage; with others, you must present documentation of the pre-existing condition and your former insurer's coverage of it.

"The assumption used to be

that for a college student, coverage under their parents' plan was the best deal," Beckley said. "Not anymore. Employers have done so much cost-sharing that sometimes the college's insurance plan is cheaper than the parents' group coverage premium."

HMOs - health maintenance organizations - often won't pay your medical bills unless you're treated by designated, local providers, Beckley adds, so if you go away to school, you may be out of luck.

The bottom line, Wilson says, is not to assume you're covered when you enter the groves of academe. It takes time to get health insurance coverage to go into effect, and it's very easy to find yourself in the wrong place at the wrong time with the wrong coverage.

"I run into it with kids who go on Mormon missions," Wilson said. "They assume they're on their parents' plans, but if they get sick in Hungary or China, who's gonna pay for it?"

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Studies link soft drinks and weakened bones

Several studies have linked soft drinks with weakened bones and an increased risk of fractures. The theory was that these popular drinks leached calcium from bones. But the latest findings from osteoporosis researcher Robert P. Heaney's lab at Creighton University in Nebraska suggest that only soft drinks with caffeine actively promote calcium loss. Even then, the loss is minimal and quickly reverses itself within a few hours, Heaney reports in the upcoming American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. So what gives? Earlier findings, suggests Heaney, likely reflected the fact that soft-drink buyers are less likely to drink milk. In other words, he says, soft drinks earn a bad bone reputation not by robbing bones of calcium, but by displacing calcium-rich foods in the diet.

Health notes

with the notable exception of antibiotics. About 66 percent of visits to doctors in 1999 resulted in patients receiving therapy, or a vaccine, compared with 61 percent in 1985. But those given prescriptions - especially the elderly - were more likely to get multiple drugs, said Catherine W. Burt, chief of the ambulatory care statistics branch at the National Center for Health Statistics, which conducted the survey.

Start early

Dr. Lynn Pottner, an adolescent psychiatrist and author of "The Sex Lives of Teen-agers" (Penguin/Plume, \$13), says parents are making a serious mistake if they postpone a teen-age daughter's first visit to a gynecologist or specialist. In adolescent health until they suspect their child is sexually active. Studies show some 40 percent of teens have their first sexual experience without using birth control. At 33 percent of ninth graders have engaged in sexual intercourse.

Compiled from wire service reports

COSMETICS Q&A

Paula Begoun

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (5th edition) (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site, www.cosmeticscop.com.

Potions in motion

Americans who visited a doctor's office in 1999 were far more likely to receive more than one drug than U.S. patients were in 1985, a new government survey of physicians shows. The increasing reliance on prescription medicines spanned all ages of patients and almost all classes of drugs.

Medical center to offer Parenting Apart workshop today

Parenting Apart classes will be offered from 7:30 p.m. today and Sept. 21 and 24 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help divorced and separated parents to work together for their children's well-being. Topics will include the effects of divorce on children, how to help them adjust to the changes, focus on shielding children from conflict and learning techniques for communicating in conflict situations.

The class is free.

Infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison-Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend. The class is free. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Help for arthritis

An Arthritis Self-Help Course will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sunflower Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The six-week series will continue through Oct. 16.

Cost is \$30, which includes the "Arthritis Help Book" and other course materials.

Preregistration is required. To register or for more information, call 737-2900 or the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 444-4993.

Infant care

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

Topics will include infant care, feeding and bathing.

Cost for the infant care class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

Childbirth class

A refresher childbirth class will

To do for you

be offered from 7:9-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. A cesarean class will be held Sept. 19 at the same location.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class.

The classes are free for those who are delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Women at midlife

A three-part series, Women in Motion, will be held from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Oberchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

The sessions will address foot problems that women experience at midlife, osteoarthritis and joint diseases, and bone care, osteoporosis prevention and treatment.

The series is free. For more information, call MVRMC Women's Health at 737-2685.

Class offered

Infant CPR and safety class will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will include the basics of infant CPR, child safety and car seat instructions.

To register, call St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 324-4301.

Learning CPR

CPR class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

Childbirth class

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday

through Oct. 11, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother and care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding.

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Caregivers meet

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation of Twin Falls will offer a Caregiver Support Group which will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The group will continue to meet once a month at the same location.

At each session, a speaker will discuss topics that relate to the caregiver.

For more information, call Laurelee Smith at 734-8645 or fax 734-4645.

Alzheimer's support

Ashley Manor Care Center in Burley will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland, Burley.

For more information, call Bill West at 677-5451.

Help in Blaine

Blaine County Senior Center will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Halley.

For more information, call Brenda Shoppee at 788-3468.

Bereavement support

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 20 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.

Car seat inspection

Magic Valley Safe Kids

Condition will offer free inspection of children's car seats from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at Randy Hansen Autoplex, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

For more information, call 737-2900.

CPR class offered

CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants.

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

CPR instruction

Magic Valley Lifeline will offer a pediatric and adult CPR course from 8:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA, 4751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. The course will also include a first aid portion on bleeding and shock.

The class meets the ICCP and daycare licensing requirements for Idaho. The next class will be held Oct. 13.

Cost is \$25 per person. To register, call the YMCA at 733-4384 or call evenings at 733-3767.

Help for widows

Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin an eight-week series of Coping with Widowhood meetings which will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 19, at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the problems of being widowed.

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

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 & Fitness. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

ANNIVERSARY

their active lives. They have been married members of their church and have served in many capacities through the years.

He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, retiring in 1985, after 39 1/2 years.

She was a legal secretary for the firm of Creason and Creason for 15 years and then worked for Betz Industrial for five years.

He served in the U.S. Army for two years during World War

II, and was stationed in the Pacific Theater. The couple was engaged during the war years.

They are the parents of Gayle Annette (Mike) Williams of Burley, Rick Paoli of Blackfoot and the late Shirleen Paoli.

The couple has five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

They are planning a trip to Cody, Wyo., to celebrate their anniversary.



Richard and Shirley Paoli

THE PAOLIS

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Paoli of Rupert will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on Thursday.

Paoli and Shirley Hunsaker were married Sept. 13, 1946, at the Heyburn LDS Church.

The marriage was solemnized May 3, 1960, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

They have lived in Rupert all

Senior fitness program starts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's award-winning Over 60 and Getting Fit program will begin the week of Sept. 17 in eight Magic Valley locations.

Longtime CSI physical education professor and program creator, Jan Mitteldeier, says the program includes walking, stretching and resistance training all specially geared toward senior citizens. She welcomes back veteran students as well as those who are new to the program. There is no charge for anyone 60 or older to take the one-credit class.

Classes will begin Sept. 17 or Sept. 18, depending on which days classes are held in a particular area.

In Twin Falls, classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the CSI gymnasium.

In Jerome, classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Jerome Recreation Center.

In Filer, classes will be held from 9:15-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Filer Middle School.

In Shoshone, classes will be held from 11 a.m.-noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the old gym at the Shoshone High School.

In Gooding, classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Gooding North Side Center.

In Buhl, classes will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Buhl High School gym.

In Burley, classes will be held

from 10-11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Burley Raquetters Health and Fitness Center. In Rupert, classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Rupert Senior gymnasium.

Over 60 and Getting Fit is sponsored by CSI, Idaho Office on Aging, the Filer, Buhl and Shoshone school districts, and the Jerome and Rupert Recreation Departments.

For more information on times, locations or signing up, call the CSI gymnasium office at 733-9554. Ext. 2475 or call free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2475.

Today on our Web Site

- The Latest in Local News
- Local Sports
- Community Calendar: Dining, Medical, Schools, Local Events
- Movies
- Classified Ads
- Links to Local Businesses
- Travel
- Homeowner
- National & World Newslinks
- And more...

www.magicvalley.com

www.times-news.com

MAICO A-1 HEARING AID CENTER, INC.

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

Free Hearing Consultation Plus A 30 Day No Obligation Trial

733-7350 • 151 MAIN AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS
678-3467 • 140 EAST 13TH STREET • BURLEY

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. Thompson, M.D. Board Certified in Allergy and Immunology 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 blue
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Swelling	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Snoring	No	Sometimes	Yes

Sinus Center Idaho

Idaho's first and only sinus care clinic

732-0700 • Toll Free: (877) MD Sinus (637-4687)
191 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls
1501 Hilland • Burley

Participating provider of Medicare, Blue Cross of Idaho

STARTS TUESDAY, SEPT 14TH THRU SATURDAY, SEPT 18TH 10 AM - 10 PM DAILY

5 BIG DAYS AT THE MALL

Twin Falls Finest New Car Dealers Are Together Again To Give You The Best Deal!

OVER A 1000 NEW CARS, TRUCKS & SUV'S

105 DIFFERENT MAKES & MODELS

INTEREST AS LOW AS 0.0% APR FOR 5 YEARS**

FACTORY INCENTIVES AS HIGH AS 7,500*

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- Randy Hansen Autoplex
- Gary's Westland Motors
- Harrison Ford/ Middlekauff Mitsubishi
- Theisen Motors/Middlekauff Honda
- Randy Hansen Import Center

COME SEE US IN OUR NEW LOCATION!

The Health Food Place & Market

1111 E. 1st St. • Twin Falls, ID 83303

MORNING BREAK

Dying man's lesson changes friend's priorities

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to visit a friend from our reserve unit. He is receiving radiation treatments for an inoperable brain tumor. My objective was to comfort him.

I stood by his bed for 30 minutes. He squeezed my hand repeatedly to let me know he was still strong in will and determined to fight through anything as a true Marine. Then his wife came in.

She gently rubbed his other arm and asked him if he needed anything.

He looked her in the face, mustered his energy, and with a shine in his eyes replied, "You are all I will ever need."

At that moment, the comment appeared to be a nice retort. Five minutes later, it hit me between the eyes. Tears welled up inside me as I realized it had been far more than just an exchange of words - it had been an exchange of love.

Here was a man suffering great pain from a tumor that had taken control of his body. He could have asked for more medication or to be fed or comforted. He could have asked for something to quench his thirst. But the only thing that made him feel good was something he had even before the tumor took control - the devotion of a loving woman who now stood unselfishly by his side.

She had been there through every day of their marriage, and her love did not fade in his hour of tragic illness.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Michael Bussiere became my "professor



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDuren

of life experience." Little did I realize when I went to visit him that he would teach me a lesson that would impact my life. However, without intending to he challenged me to reorganize my priorities and forever change the way I look at the woman I wake up with daily.

My task now is to not lose sight of the love he and his wife shared, and to never take for granted the love between my wife and me.

Thank you, Michael

MAJ. BRIAN SMALLWOOD, USMC

DEAR MAJ. SMALLWOOD AND DEAR READERS: Master Gunnery Sgt. Michael Bussiere passed away before this letter could be published. I extend my deepest sympathy to his family and to you at this sad time.

The most wonderful gift we leave behind are the lessons we teach and the examples we set for others. Because of that, no matter how short the span, no life is wasted.

DEAR ABBY: Your column requesting that readers donate old cell phones to victims of domestic violence will undoubtedly provide them with easier access to 9-1-1.

However, of great concern to the National Emergency Number Association (NENA) is the fact that cell phones are of limited use in certain emergen-

cies. Please share the following lifesaving information with your readers:

(1) Users must allow a few extra seconds for an answer when dialing 9-1-1.

(2) The caller must give the operator the street address or other information that will allow the center to deploy a team to the site.

(3) Emergency response centers do not have the technology to determine the caller's location or cell phone number. Therefore, the caller must describe the emergency and provide the cell phone number, in case a callback is necessary.

NENA views any effort to help victims of crime and domestic violence as a noble and worth-

while cause.

Thank you, Abby, for doing your part to get the word out about the limitations of cell phones.

- W. MARK ADAMS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NENA

DEAR MARK: Thank you for the warning. While cell phones can be lifesavers during certain

emergencies, they have their drawbacks when compared with "land lines."

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

Aidan Quinn *Songcatcher*
4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

WOUND CARE

THE DIABETIC FOOT

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

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

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

The key to prevention is to see a podiatric physician for a foot checkup at least annually and preferably more often.

SEE YOUR FOOT WOUND CARE SPECIALIST

DR. CRAIG HOLMAN
734-7676

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Prince of Madagscar 7:00 - 8:30
Disney's Mulan 8:30 - 9:30
Jurassic Park 3 9:30 - 11:15
Planet of the Apes 7:00 - 8:30
America's Sweethearts 9:30 - 11:15

Rat Race 7:45 - 9:15
Rock Star 9:30 - 11:00
Summer Catch 9:00 - 10:15
Two Can Play That Game 7:40 - 8:45
Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back 7:40 - 8:45
Fast and the Furious 8:45
Jeepers Creepers 9:30 - 11:00
American Pie 2 9:30 - 11:00

Jerome Cinema 4
100 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls 212-1100

Prince of Madagscar 7:00 - 8:30
Rock Star 9:30 - 11:00
The Musketeer 7:00 - 8:30
Rush Hour 2 9:30 - 11:00

The Musketeer (12) Daily 7:00 - 8:30

Orpheum Theatre
100 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls 212-1100

Odyssey 6 Theatre
100 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls 212-1100

Rush Hour 2 7:00 - 8:30
Legally Blonde 9:30 - 11:00
The Others 9:30 - 11:00
Captain Morale's Mandolin 9:30 - 11:00
Ghost of Mars 9:30 - 11:00

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A Nextel Free Incoming Calling Plan can really help grow your business. Sign up for one, and you'll get free incoming calls for as long as you're on the plan. Plus free domestic long distance, free Caller ID, free voice mail, and even unlimited Nextel Direct Connect, our digital two-way radio feature that lets you get right through with the push of a button.

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Authorized Representatives
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Magic Call, 222 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, 208-734-6744
Valley Communications, 76 South Main, Aberdeen, 208-397-4575
TJ's Electronics, Sun Valley, 208-788-3400

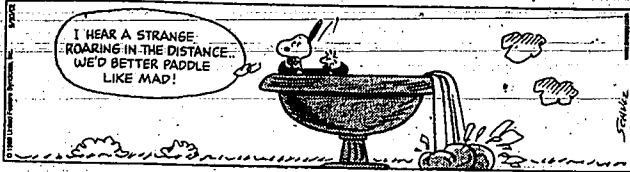
OFFICE DEPOT **COMPUSA**

Nextel phones are manufactured by Motorola, Inc.

Offer ends September 30, 2001. Free incoming calls only available on Nextel Free Incoming Calling Plans and on calls made while in the U.S. Outside charges of \$.35/minute. Requires new activation of service. Subject to terms of a one-year promotional agreement and credit approval. \$200 early termination fee applies. Unlimited Nextel Direct Connect minutes refers to Nextel Direct Connect Private Call only. Speak with your Nextel Representative to check on the appropriate range of Nextel Direct Connect in your calling area. ©2001 Nextel Communications, Inc. All rights reserved. Nextel, the Nextel logo, Nextel Direct Connect, Nextel Online, How business gets done, and Nextel Direct Connect, our digital two-way radio feature that lets you get right through with the push of a button, are trademarks of Nextel Communications, Inc. MOTOROLA, the Motorola logo and all other trademarks indicated as such herein are trademarks of Motorola, Inc. Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. All other product names and services are the property of their respective owners.

Classic Panels

By Charles M. Schulz



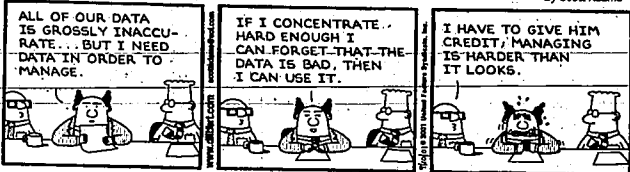
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



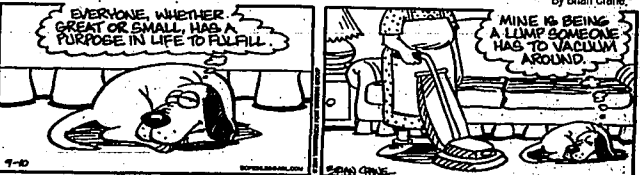
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



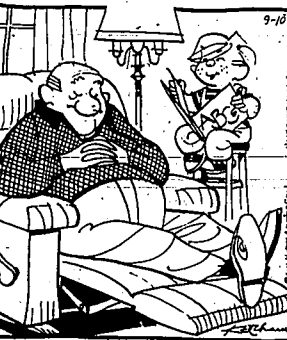
Garfield

By Jim Davis



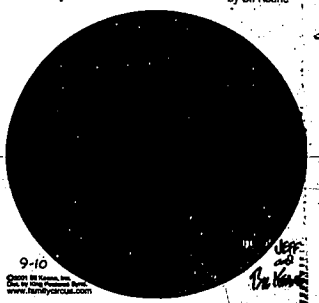
Donna the Mercese

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



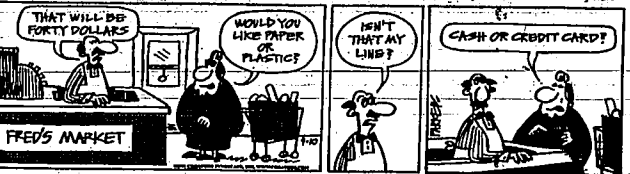
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Bram Perker & Johnny Hart



Roof to Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



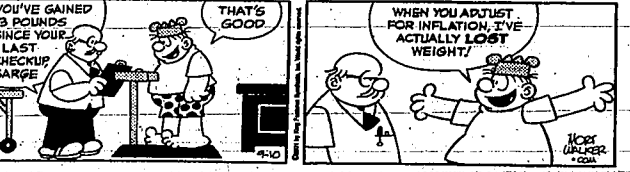
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



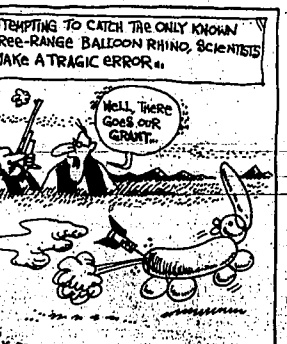
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Robert A. Barrell, 20, 3033 Hwy. 83, No. 2, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a loaded handgun. He was fined \$5,000, probation for 180 days, and 12 months' probation.

Occur Noriega, Judge John H. Sawyer, County 1, driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a loaded handgun. He was fined \$5,000, probation for 180 days, and 12 months' probation.

50 Twin Falls, 175 paid without privilege; 175 Twin Falls, 175 paid without privilege; 180 days served, driving privileges suspended for 30 days; 180 days served, driving privileges suspended for 30 days; 180 days served, driving privileges suspended for 30 days.

per count, 70 days' suspended per count; 12 months' probation; 12 months' probation; 12 months' probation; 12 months' probation; 12 months' probation.

attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff claims that the vehicle was damaged and that the defendant was negligent in operating the vehicle.

Arrests

Adrian M. Peirce, 26, 511 Golden Spur, Fillet, battery—domestic violence, private communication, possession of a handgun, possession of a loaded handgun, possession of a loaded handgun.

Drunk-driving sentences

Mario Martinez Alonzo, 24, 3844 N. 1300 E., Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a loaded handgun. He was fined \$5,000, probation for 180 days, and 12 months' probation.

Misdemeanor sentences

John Paul Baldwin Jr., 40, 325 E. 1, Jerome County 1, driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a loaded handgun. He was fined \$5,000, probation for 180 days, and 12 months' probation.

Felony sentences

Rosario Garcia Hernandez, 30, no street address, Boise, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a loaded handgun. He was fined \$5,000, probation for 180 days, and 12 months' probation.

Civil filings

Carla Robbins vs. Twin Falls County School District No. 16, Kelli Barnhouse—love & sex. Seeking judgment against defendant for breach of contract. Plaintiff claims that she entered into an employment contract with the defendant.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Lawrence Lodges. Seeking declaration of paternity. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Lawrence Lodges. Seeking declaration of paternity.

City of Twin Falls

Paul Brian Sucker, 30, 262 Van Buren, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a loaded handgun. He was fined \$5,000, probation for 180 days, and 12 months' probation.

City of Twin Falls

John Paul Baldwin Jr., 40, 325 E. 1, Jerome County 1, driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a loaded handgun. He was fined \$5,000, probation for 180 days, and 12 months' probation.

City of Twin Falls

David John Young, 37, 1823 Kimberly Road, Jerome County 1, driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a loaded handgun. He was fined \$5,000, probation for 180 days, and 12 months' probation.

Juvenile sentences

Tommy O. Molina, 15, 659 Washington St., N., Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a loaded handgun. He was fined \$5,000, probation for 180 days, and 12 months' probation.

Divorces filed

Shirley Wilcox vs. Billy Joe Hughes. Shirley Wilcox vs. Billy Joe Hughes. Shirley Wilcox vs. Billy Joe Hughes. Shirley Wilcox vs. Billy Joe Hughes.

50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW. SUBJECT: Availability of Plan for public review. PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the availability of the plan for fiscal year 2002.

104 PERSONAL ADS

BEFORE and AFTER you say "I DO". www.themariagegop.com. 106 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOLIGS A N O N Y M O U S. 206-733-8300 & 202-468-0000.

ASKING QUESTIONS

Coopet public opinion poll by telephone. A B S O N A L E S I N D U S T R Y research. \$75 to \$300 per hour. 2004 4th Edition Ave. E. Flexible days, days & wknd. hours, 15-30 hr. 2004 4th Edition Ave. E. Flexible days, days & wknd. hours, 15-30 hr.

CLEAR, AP & payroll duties

send resume to P.O. box 770 Rupert, ID 83350. Telephone Collector, FT & part time. Must read and speak English clearly. Bilingual preferred. 704 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for a roofer and a painter with valid driver's license. We're DOE. Call 324-3300. CONSTRUCTION Looking for a concrete person for an up & coming construction company. Call 422-2628 or 538-0558.

DRIVER

Wanted, experienced truck & tractor drivers. Call 420-3585. DRIVERS: Mohawk truck a leader in the floor covering line. It's looking for qualified CDL drivers for the Southern States area. Mohawk offers competitive wages & benefits.

50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL, PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 2001 at 8:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Around 1 year old Blue Heeler X, 2x color, near C&I. Found 9/06 423-6967. FOUND female? Black & white, bright pink color. Found 9/06. Found 9/06. Found 9/06.

WANTED

Excellent benefits. Incentive Based Pay with Guaranteed Pay. WAGE ALLIED Sales Manager. Con Paulos Chevrolet-Portico-GMC. 324-3900.

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Class A Night time truck drivers. Seasonal Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time. Full time.

IMMEDIATE OPERINGS

Teleperformance USA is now hiring 17-21 New Employees. So join our company. Now and enjoy our many benefits.

50 LEGAL

Read The Times-News Classifieds Every Day. Read The Times-News Classifieds Every Day. Read The Times-News Classifieds Every Day.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE start at home Mom has 2 openings! Call 734-2860. 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE start at home Mom has 2 openings! Call 734-2860.

DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

BLUE JEAN JOB FUN-TAS VEG Travel into the Wyoming, fun group demonstrating for National Co. Training. Return trip provided. High weekly pay. Call 202-468-207-9033.

CONSTRUCTION

DRIVER 10 Wheeler w/CDL w/round top wages. 420-4600. DRIVERS: Truck drivers, Potlato and Hauling. 420-4600.

DRIVERS

DRIVER BIG TRUCKS. EARN BIG CHECKS \$\$\$\$. Class A CDL training. 420-4600. DRIVERS: Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate position. 420-4600.

732-5259

Walk-ins Welcome. 732-5259. Walk-ins Welcome. 732-5259. Walk-ins Welcome. 732-5259.

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FACTORY INCENTIVES AS HIGH AS 7,500*
INTEREST AS LOW AS 0.0% FOR FIVE YEARS**

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- OVER A 1000 NEW CARS, TRUCKS AND SUV'S
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 Randy Hansen Import Center

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6 BIG DAYS TODAY THRU SAT., SEPT. 15 IN THE TARGET PARKING LOT

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AS LOW AS
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JEEP WRANGLER
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1 Entry Per Person. You Must Be 18 Years or Older
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