

55 306.57 12/16/2001
SMI
JIM DANKE
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1140

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High 64, low 38.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



It's open: The Department of Veterans Affairs opens its new Twin Falls outpatient health clinic today.
Page A4

High court here: The Idaho Supreme Court will visit Twin Falls this week.
Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION



What Jack hears: Controversial cochlear implants open up new horizons for a Burley toddler.
Page B1

SPORTS

Glant rally: The New York Giants ended a three-game losing streak in another heart-stopping day of action in the NFL.
Page A7

Sudden victory: Mike Weir wins the Tour Championship with a birdie putt on the first hole of a four-man playoff.
Page A7

OPINION

Politiizing the flag: Now is not the time to pass flag burning protection amendment, today's guest editorial says.
Page A10

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D'backs deliver

Arizona's late rally dethrones Yankees in World Series

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - No comeback could be more unlikely perhaps no World Series more dramatic.

The Arizona Diamondbacks, headed for another exciting one-run loss that would give New York its fourth consecutive championship, staged a shocking ninth-inning rally of their own Sunday night.

"This 3-2 victory in Game 7 topped anything the Yankees imagined last week in New York because no one expected it, not against the seemingly invincible Mariano Rivera. And it dethroned the three-time defending

champions. Randy Johnson, in his first relief appearance since the 1995 playoffs, retired four Yankees in a row to get his third victory of the Series after Curt Schilling's masterful effort for 7 1/3 innings.

Mark Grace started the rally with a single, Tony Womack tied the game with a double, and Luis Gonzalez won it with a bloop hit. The Diamondbacks won the World Series in just their fourth season of existence, the fastest team to do so.

"I was trying to choke up," Gonzalez said of his one-out single that headed just behind shortstop Derek Jeter to send Jay Bell home



Hard Won victory - A7



with the winning run. "I knew he was going to come in. It's a dream come true. "This is probably going to go down as one of the best World Series ever."

Arizona's Jay Bell comes home with the winning run on a hit by Luis Gonzalez in the ninth inning of the World Series Sunday.

U.S. uses more special forces

Military plans to resupply rebels through winter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More U.S. special forces entered Afghanistan to support anti-Taliban rebels as top commanders Sunday the Taliban government is weak, but still controls substantial troops that will take time to thin out and conquer.

"We're setting in for the long haul," said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We are going to continue to resupply the anti-Taliban fighters at the opposition northern alliance," Myers said. "We think that they have some chance of prevailing." The general wants to see more troops of special forces were inserted in Afghanistan the last few days. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said last week he hoped to at least triple the number of special forces inside Afghanistan, now believed to number between 100 and 200.

The teams are working with opposition leaders and "the more troops we get on the ground, the more effectively we'll be able to bear on the Taliban lines," Myers said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Please see FORCES, Page A3

FBI takes three into custody near post office

TRIDENTON, N.J. - FBI agents have detained at least three people in the past week for questioning from neighborhoods near the Trenton-area post office linked to the nation's anthrax contamination.

All three were turned over the Immigration and Naturalization Service. One of the men, taken into custody Friday, said he was questioned about anthrax.

Information that led agents to at least two apartments in the area was developed during the search for the person who mailed the anthrax-contaminated letters traced to the Trenton postal processing center. Investigators, however, have found no direct

Please see ANTHRAZ, Page A2

Officials: Clean up groundwater

DEQ plan carries warning of possible regulations

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Concern over rising nitrate levels in Twin Falls County groundwater has public health officials waging an information campaign about how everyone - whether large-scale drycleaner or home gardener - contributes to the problem.

The new "Twin Falls County Groundwater Quality Management Plan" is available for public review. The plan outlines voluntary steps that individuals, farmers and livestock operators can take to help reverse the pollution trend. The plan includes the warning that without voluntary efforts, regulations could be adopted.

"People aren't aware that every human activity has an impact," said Phyllis Beard, who works for Amalunated Sugar Co.

Beard oversees the company's compliance with environmental regulations. She served on the committee that helped the Department of Environmental Quality write the plan. Industry already is regulated, but the plan includes industry guidelines as an acknowledgment of its shared responsibility in reducing pollution.

Besides industry, Beard represents agriculture. She and her husband farm. Though farm fertilizer use is not regulated, the report suggests how farmers can avoid overfertilizing and overirrigating. Both can lead to the leaching of nitrates into groundwater.

Protecting our water - A2



IDA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

What is nitrate?

Nitrate is the most widespread groundwater contaminant in Idaho, the DEQ says. Nitrate is a chemical form of nitrogen found in fertilizer, manure, human waste and legume crops. Too much nitrate can be harmful to human health and the environment.

Elevated nitrate levels also can indicate the possible presence of contamination from other chemicals, such as those found in pesticides. Federal health standards say nitrate concentrations in drinking water should not exceed 10 milligrams per liter.

A statewide groundwater sampling program shows that nitrate levels in Idaho's agricultural regions are increasing. Areas in and near Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Nampa, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Pocatello, and north of Idaho Falls, have been tagged as degraded groundwater areas because of growing nitrate concentrations in the groundwater.

A U.S. Geological Survey study estimates nitrate contributors are inorganic fertilizer, 45 percent; cattle manure, 29 percent; legume crops, 19 percent; and domestic septic systems, less than 1 percent.

Estimates are based on regional land use.

said Gary Bahr, the Idaho Department of Agriculture bureau chief for water quality. Ratios at specific sites could be very different, he said. Though septic systems contribute only a small amount on a regional average, they could be a problem in some areas.

Researchers are looking for ways to pinpoint the sources contributing to elevated nitrate levels in groundwater, he said. New research methods show promise.

Another unknown is whether the increasing levels of nitrate concentrations were caused by historical practices and are just now showing up, Bahr said. Farming practices have improved over the years. Many farmers pay close attention to fertilizer application and

nitrate content in crops and soil. Beef and dairy operations are beginning to be regulated.

Everyone is being asked to help make a difference, no matter the amount of nitrate pollution they contribute, Bahr said.

What to do at home

On the domestic front, home gardeners are encouraged not to overfertilize or overwater. Homeowners are encouraged to have septic systems and wells meet safety standards. It's recommended that domestic wells be tested annually for total coliform, E. coli and nitrates.

Please see POLLUTION, Page A2

THE PROFITS OF EVEL

'Master of Disaster' and Montana hometown team up

The Associated Press

BUTTE, Mont. - Decades ago, millions would pause in awe as Evel Knievel, astride a gaudy roaring motorcycle, sailed over fountains, canyons and rows of buses, the stars on his superhero costumes glittering.

A century ago, his hometown of Butte was "the city that electrified a nation" with wire from its copper mines. Butte was famous for its raucous, bustling streets, sometimes dangerous but always exciting, hard against a mountain of copper ore that was steadily chipped away by miners.

These days, the 63-year-old Knievel keeps his ties on the ground, trying to clean up a smudged social record and nurse a battered body. And Butte is searching for a glimmer of the prosperity that dried up when the mines shut down.

Neither wanting to fade away, Knievel

and Butte are teaming up to share their knowledge of soaring high, crashing hard, and starting over against the odds.

For Butte, population about 34,000, it would mean using Knievel's image to lure tourists off the interstate and through town, tugging at their pockets along the way.

"Our mines are down. We don't even have a major industry now," said Butte-Silverbow County Commissioner Ristene Hahn. "We're kind of in a depressed time, and I'm not sure what we can fall back on. We're a mining city; it's all we've ever had."

For Knievel, it would mean free publicity - something the 1970s motorcycle daredevil never shies from - and getting the word out across the West for the "Evel Experience," a theme park being planned

Please see EVEL, Page A2



Buildings cast shadows last month in uptown Butte, Mont. A century ago, Evel Knievel's hometown of Butte was "the city that electrified a nation" with wire from its copper mines. Butte was famous for its raucous, bustling streets, sometimes dangerous but always exciting, hard against a mountain of copper ore that was steadily chipped away by miners.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC. Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 57, Low 19. Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday: High 62, Normal high 53, High low last year 68, Record low 10, Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00. Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 6 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with 2 columns: City, Today. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc. with their respective weather forecasts.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and a few clouds today. A shower or two to the east. High in the upper 50s to middle 60s. Partly cloudy across the region tonight. Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy and mild today. High near 60. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 38. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow with a high of 55.

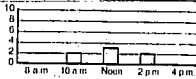
SUN-AND-MOON

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise today, Sunset tonight, Moonrise today, Moonset tonight. Includes moon phase icons for Nov 8, 14, 22, 30.

WORLD CITIES

Table with 2 columns: City, Today. Lists cities like London, Mexico City, Moscow, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, etc. with their respective weather forecasts.

UV INDEX TODAY

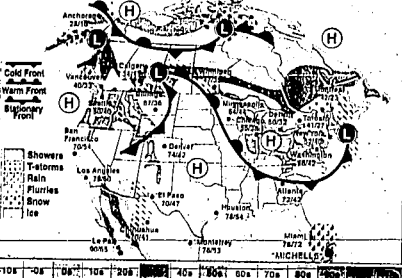


NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 95 in Phoenix, AZ. Low 12 in Frasco, CO. Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states.

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



NATIONAL CITIES

Table with 2 columns: City, Today. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, etc. with their respective weather forecasts.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table with 2 columns: City, Today. Lists regional cities like Boise, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, etc. with their respective weather forecasts.

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Protecting our water. Here's a list of suggested practices, describing the methods that officials and industry representatives say are the best ways to conserve water and help reduce the potential for groundwater pollution. The plan includes resources for individuals, housing agency contacts or more details.

Industry Wastewater land application is expanding in Twin Falls County. It is already regulated. Historically, the highest priority in managing and applying wastewater is prevention of runoff. But today groundwater protection also is required.

Evel. Continued from A1 along the California-Nevada border. "I think it would bring a lot of tourist traffic (to Butte) and I think they need it," said Knievel, who has homes in Las Vegas and Florida and summers in Butte.

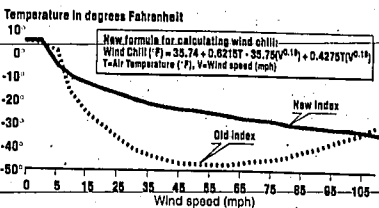
Pollution. Continued from A1. Many people don't have a clue that they have a substantial or even contaminated well until the...

Homeowners make an informed decision about how deep to dig their well. He suggests to continue drilling at least past the first layer of clay. It's more difficult for contaminants to pass through clay.

Anthrax. Continued from A1. link between the Sept. 11 terror attacks, the anthrax and the apartment raids, officials said. "At this point we have no information that links the two searches," FBI spokeswoman Sandra Carroll said Saturday.

Jack Frost Gets a Facelift

The National Weather Service is planning to implement a replacement wind chill temperature index this winter. The new system is being developed because of the vast improvements in meteorological technology that make gathering weather and temperature data more precise.



* For an online calculator that automatically figures wind chill using the new index.
SOURCE: National Weather Service, NOAA

Winter just got warmer with chill scale update

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Sometime this weekend, as a cold front sweeps through New England, weather forecasters there will measure the temperature and wind velocity, plug the numbers into the equation, $WC(F) = 35.74 + 0.6215T + 35.75(V^{0.16}) + 0.4275T^{1.5}(V^{0.16}) - 17.77V^{1.5}$, and begin a new era in meteorology.

Henceforth, that angst-producing winter weather phenomenon known as wind chill will be calculated differently, with the result that wind chill numbers will be generally higher than in the past, the National Weather Service announced this week.

The new equation, which replaces the now obsolete $TWC(0.817)(3.71V + 0.5) + 5.81(0.25V)^{1.4} + 91.4$, is the fruit of a year's worth of research and field testing, at times with human guinea pigs, designed to come up with a more accurate measure of how wind and cold feel on the

skin, the Weather Service said. For example, if the thermometer dips to 35 and the winds blow at 20 mph, which the Weather Service said is likely this weekend in New England, the new wind chill figure would be 24 degrees, versus the old of 11 degrees.

The new scale went into effect last week.

"For several years within the Weather Service, there's been talk about updating the wind chill index," the agency's Mark A. Tew, chairman of the joint action group for temperature indices, said this week. "We like to say we're bringing the wind chill index into the 21st century. Because the previous index was researched in 1945."

He said the Weather Service adopted the old index, which was based on studies conducted by Antarctic explorers Paul A. Siple and Charles E. Passel, in 1973. But many meteorologists believed the index was inaccurate.

Attacks overshadow election campaigns

The Associated Press

Absentee ballots languish in anthrax-wary post offices. One candidate departs on a covert Navy mission; others bone up on bioterrorism. In the home stretch of Campaign 2001, it has been tough to practice politics as usual. Prior to Sept. 11, the off-year elections on Tuesday promised to be a low-profile affair for most Americans. There were races for governor in New Jersey and Virginia, mayoral elections in New York and several other big cities, but nothing critical at stake for the two major parties.

The terror attacks and anthrax alerts transformed the tone of the campaigns. In New York, New Jersey and Virginia and several other big cities, but nothing critical at stake for the two major parties. The terror attacks and anthrax alerts transformed the tone of the campaigns. In New York, New Jersey and Virginia and several other big cities, but nothing critical at stake for the two major parties.

Despite rising public support for President Bush, Democrats have a chance to sweep the three major races, all for offices now held by Republicans.

In New Jersey, Democrat James McGreevey, the mayor of Woodbridge, has a seemingly solid lead over GOP candidate Bret Schundler, a former mayor of Jersey City. In Virginia, polls give an edge to Democrat Mark Warner, a wealthy political novice, over Republican Mark Earley, a former state attorney general.

Warner and McGreevey have campaigned in the political middle. Their Republican opponents - both opposed to abortion, both stressing anti-tax stances - have their most solid base among conservatives.

New York City has produced the costliest campaign, with Democrat-turned-Republican media billionaire Michael Bloomberg spending \$41 million of his own money. That's nearly quadruple the spending of Democrat Mark Green, whose bid has dwindled in the race to succeed popular but term-limited Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Even if Democrats sweep the

three marquee races, the party will be hard-pressed to interpret victory as a referendum on national policies. Voters, McGreevey and Green have not assailed Bush, while the president, seeking to avoid partisanship at a time of crisis, has not campaigned in person for the GOP candidate.

"With the extraordinary events of this election season, and the fact that no one is in the mood for partisanship, it's going to hard to read anything into these elections," said Mark Rorell, a political scientist at Catholic University in Washington.

The Earley campaign hoped Bush might cross the Potomac River to stump for his candidate, but acknowledged the unusual circumstances. "They're in the middle of a war," said Earley adviser Christopher LaClivia.

Turnout is considered an X-factor. Eligible voters may be too distracted by nonpolitical events, or may decide to vote as a patriotic gesture.

Counting local races and referendums, there will be balloting of some sort in a majority of states Tuesday.

In Washington state, voters will decide whether to impose the highest tobacco taxes in the nation - enough to boost a cigarette pack's price to nearly \$5. Measures dealing with gay rights are on ballots in Miami Beach, Houston and three Michigan cities.

Cities with mayoral elections include Atlanta, Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Miami, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and Seattle.

In Cincinnati - where tensions between blacks and police flared into rioting in April - white incumbent Charlie Luken faces a black political newcomer, Curtis Fuller. Both are former news anchors at the same local TV station.

In New Jersey and Virginia, voters will choose legislators as well as governors. New Jersey Democrats hope to wrest both legislative chambers from the GOP.

The candidates in New Jersey include Lou Gallagher, a Navy reservist who embarked Oct. 9 on a covert mission to Central Asia. His wife has taken over his Democratic campaign for state senator, and legal experts are debating what happens if he wins but can't attend the swearing-in ceremony.

Terrorism has affected campaigns in other ways. Election

officials in northern Virginia and New Jersey worry that anthrax-related postal delays might result in some absentee-ballot returns too late to qualify.

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Forces

Continued from A1

Green Berets, U.S. Army commandos who specialize in advising foreign troops. Special forces on the ground can also find hidden targets for U.S. airstrikes.

The Pentagon said Sunday that U.S. bombing over the weekend focused on targets close to four key cities near the Taliban front lines with northern alliance rebels: Bagram, Taloqan, Kunduz, and Mazar-e-Sharif.

The northern alliance claims to have launched a major offensive near Mazar-e-Sharif. Capture of that city by anti-

Taliban forces would open a major supply route from Uzbekistan and Tajikistan.

U.S. bombs also targeted caves and tunnels suspected as Taliban and al-Qaida hideouts.

In Pakistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said that four weeks of U.S. bombing have weakened the Taliban's ability to operate as a government.

The Taliban are "using their power in enclaves throughout the country to impose their will on the Afghan people," but are not making "major military moves," Rumsfeld said. "The

Taliban (are) not really functioning as a government."

Myers said the United States has taken down Taliban air defenses, their transportation for resupplying their troops and their communications.

"They have a substantial force left, but at this point that's exactly what we expected," Myers said.

Myers and Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in the war, declined to say whether it would take a major deployment of U.S. ground troops to topple the Taliban.

VETERAN'S DAY

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Motorcyclist killed in rear-end collision

TWIN FALLS - One motorcyclist was killed and another injured when they lost control of their bikes Saturday on U.S. Highway 30 near Twin Falls city limits.

At U.S. Highway 30 milepost 220, Norman Joseph Kunkel, 54, of Jerome was driving a 1998 Harley-Davidson westbound and swerved to avoid rear-ending a 1993 Chrysler Imperial driven by Jacob Dean Stevens, 63, of Idaho Falls. But instead, Kunkel clipped the rear of Stevens' car, lost control and was thrown into another cyclist, Robert Dean Farley, 35, of Gooding. Kunkel was thrown further still into the path of a westbound Nissan Altima driven by Mark Kevin Nukaya, 42, of Kimberly.

Kunkel was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

Farley lost control of his 1980 Yamaha motorcycle and was also thrown into the roadway. He was transported by LifeFlight to St. Alphonsus in Boise.

Neither Kunkel nor Farley was wearing a helmet.

Both Stevens and Nukaya were wearing seat belts and not injured. Alcohol is being investigated as a factor in the crash.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court will visit Twin Falls this week, to hear appeals including a liability case involving a Burley murder.

This week's docket also includes cases involving water rights, Gooding County's livestock ordinance, and the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. Here are summaries of the high-profile cases:

Murder liability

In a case that sparked a political controversy, the Supreme Court will decide whether a Burley car wash and the state Probation and Parole Division are liable in a murder case.

Supreme Court appeals

The Idaho Supreme Court will hear appeals Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Courtroom 1 at Twin Falls County judicial building.

Here's the schedule for several high-profile cases:

Gooding County livestock ordinance - 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Ketchum Chamber of Commerce - 10 a.m.

Thursday, Corey Hood murder liability - 11:10 a.m.

Thursday, Fish hatchery water rights - 10 a.m. Friday.

Corey Hood raped and murdered 17-year-old Wendy Hunter in May 1996. Hood had worked with Hunter at the Mr. Wash in Burley, even though his probation for a previous rape conviction barred him from working with anyone under age 18.

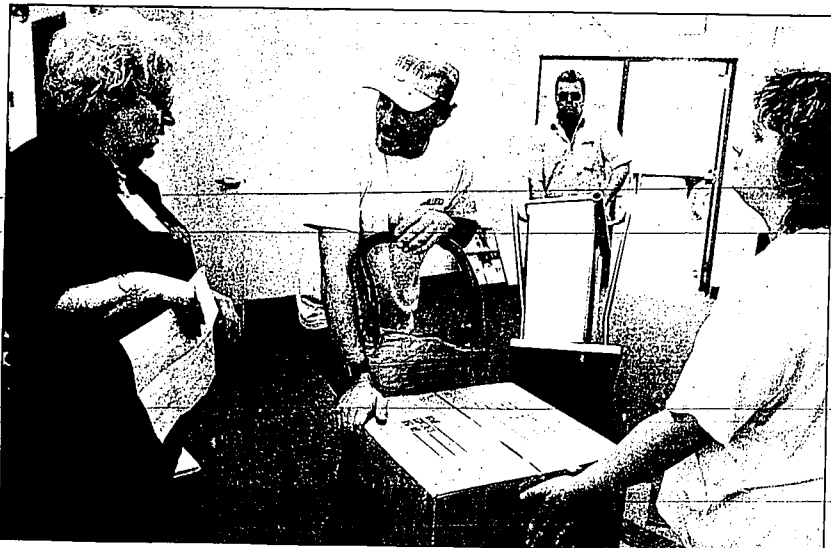
Hood received two life sentences for Hunter's murder. But Hunter's parents filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the state and against Mr. Wash owner James Lynch.

They accused the state of negligence and of reckless, willful, and wanton conduct in supervising Hood. They accused Mr. Wash of negligently hiring Hood.

A jury awarded the parents \$18 million in 1999, but Lynch and the state appealed. The state argues that it is immune under Idaho law, and that it was not reckless, willful and wanton. Lynch contends that

Please see COURT, Page A7

GRAND OPENING



Beverly Taber, left, and Stephanie Molt help direct movers to the right locations for the equipment of the new Veterans Affairs clinic in downtown Twin Falls. The new building opens today.

New VA clinic opens

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After spending five days moving from their former quarters behind Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, staff members of the Department of Veterans Affairs' Twin Falls outpatient health clinic open their newly constructed downtown building today.

It will be business as usual, but in much roomier quarters.

James Sola, VA public affairs officer, said the square footage of the new clinic is double that of the previous quarters.

"The clinic was established in Twin Falls in June 2000 to serve the Magic Valley, and area veterans said the new building is a good thing."

"It will allow more room and won't be so crowded, which I assume was their reason for moving," said Jack Hyder of Jerome. "I've been very pleased with the efficiency and convenience of the clinic and the excellent concern for and cooperation with the individual patient."

Hyder added, however, that more physician's assistants are needed. Two are not enough for the 1,500 veterans using the clinic, he said.

The staff, according to Sola, consists of two physician's assistants, two registered nurses, one lab technician, one mental health person and a medical doctor who

comes in once a week. The use of physician's assistants is "very common in clinics, private or public," Sola said.

A physician's assistant, according to Stedman's Medical Dictionary, is a person who is trained, certified and licensed to perform history taking, physical examination, diagnosis and treatment of commonly encountered medical problems and certain technical skills under the supervision of a licensed physician, and who, thereby, extends the physician's capacity to provide medical care.

"I think it's wonderful," said Dick Comons, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Kimberly post, which includes Hansen and Martaug. "With my disabilities, I have to go to Boise, but my doctor is going to see if some of my treatments can be done at the clinic. It's a godsend, especially for people on a certain medication all the time."

One problem is that the waiting list to become a patient of the clinic has 300 to 400 names on it. Sola said, "This is true of most VA facilities these days. The resources are not adequate for all of the veterans, which is very unfortunate. Hopefully, at a later date, we will be able to add additional staff to the clinic," he said.

Some veterans were concerned about parking being a problem at

Please see CLINIC, Page A7



Physician's assistant David Brown unpacks reference books into his new office.

Christmas tree permits go on sale beginning today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Permits for families to choose and cut their own Christmas trees in the southern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest go on sale beginning today.

Permits are \$5 for one tree up to 8 feet tall. Permits are limited to one per household or organization.

"We are selling permits early in an effort to encourage people to

cut their trees before the area is covered with snow," said Dave McClymonds, forester for the Burley/Twin Falls Ranger District.

In the past, people have tried driving into the cutting area when there was snow on the ground. As a result, the Forest Service and Twin Falls County sheriff's personnel were having to pull more and more vehicles out of the snow, McClymonds said.

"So, we are opening these areas earlier in an attempt to avoid this

problem," he said. "People with snow machines will be able to access the areas up until Dec. 24."

Lodgepole pine and subalpine fir trees are available for cutting in the Cassia Division or the South Hills. Maps showing the few closed areas will be provided when the permit is purchased.

Pinyon pine trees are available from the Raft River Division, in northern Utah, just south of the

Please see TREES, Page A7

Council to hear district proposal

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Richard Crowley hit the streets a couple of weeks ago campaigning for the revitalization of Main Avenue North.

And now, Crowley said enough business people on the 200 and 300 blocks and the adjacent blocks of Second and Third streets are convinced to pick up some of the cost that he will present a proposal to the City Council today.

Crowley, who is the new executive director of Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District, said he made business owners an offer they couldn't refuse.

"I mean, when you see how you could leverage \$750,000, why wouldn't you say 'of course,'" Crowley said.

The package includes a possible \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant plus \$120,000 promised by Urban Renewal and \$102,000 promised by the city - if the block grant is approved.

Idaho receives roughly \$10 million in federal money each year to award grants for upgrades in cities and counties. But the program is competitive, and communities with greatest need and the greatest level of financial participation get the money.

The Main Avenue North project would come to about \$1.06 million. That leaves \$342,528 for property owners to pick up.

"I don't have a unanimous group, but the majority of the people are very supportive," Crowley said.

The project would include road resurfacing, new sidewalks, curbs and gutters and landscaping.

Last year business owners in that area lost out on a \$500,000 block grant. At that time, the project was to have cost \$920,000. The new price tag increased \$144,000.

Business owners wishing to participate in the project have to agree to pay the \$342,528 through local improvement district assessments, or an LID.

The district office for Twin Falls schools is located in the area. Because the school district

Please see COUNCIL, Page A7

Council hearings

Two public hearings are scheduled for 6 p.m. today before the Twin Falls City Council. One is a request for the city to sponsor a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant request for improvements on Main Avenue North.

In another hearing, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will request the city make application for another \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant for a new building, parking and access improvements. Magic Valley Rehabilitation serves people with disabilities.

Also today, during its regular 5 p.m. meeting, the City Council will consider a request to move school crossings at Harrison Elementary School in order to accommodate student safety.

The council will also consider a planned unit development located south of Park Avenue and west of Oregon Trail Elementary School to develop a mobile home park. The developer will submit the final plat of phase one of the Eastwood Subdivision, and also a final plat for phase one of Park View Estates Subdivision.

County to hold public hearing on grant request

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will hold a public hearing on a South Central Community Action Agency project at 10 a.m. Monday on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

The nonprofit agency, which provides assistance to low-income people, is looking to build a new \$900,000 facility and is seeking financial support for the project. The agency has applied for a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant through the Idaho Department of Commerce but will have to raise the remaining \$400,000.

Also on Monday's agenda are executive sessions at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Idaho Wool Growers Association to meet

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Wool Growers Association's 109th annual convention is set for Nov. 16-18 at the Sun Valley Lodge.

The convention begins at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 16. General session topics include animal damage and disease control, state and federal lands, and market trends. Speakers are Jeff Green, assistant regional director for wildlife services; Jack Lavin, Idaho Wolf Oversight Committee; Bob Ruesink, Boise supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Pat Sussler, Idaho State Department of Agriculture; Tom McDonnell, American Sheep Industry Association; Frank Moore, ASI president; Mike Conn, Roswell Wool; and Bob Hillman, ISDA Animal Industries Division.

Other sessions will be presented by the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, University of Idaho Animal Science Department and Idaho Sheep Commission.

A "Going to Know Eve" banquet hosted by IWGA Vice President Henry Echeverry on Nov. 16 will feature a presentation and reading by Diane Peavey, author of the newly published "Bitterbrush Angel: Living on the Edge of the Land."

A legislative luncheon on Nov. 17 will provide an opportunity to get to know a legislator from central Idaho. IWGA President James G. Mays will address the membership during the president's banquet that evening. Convention registration is in progress. Hotel rooms at Sun Valley Lodge must be reserved by Nov. 9. Call (800) 786-8259 to get the special IWGA rate.

For more information, call the Idaho Wool Growers Association at (208) 344-2271.

Parks, waterways board to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the advisory commission office, 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Items on the agenda include public safety issues and the 10-year plan.

This meeting is being held the first of the month because of a holiday. For more information, call 734-9491.

Compiled from staff reports

Buying a permit

Christmas tree-cutting permits are also on sale Monday through Friday from U.S. Forest Service offices in Burley (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 678-0490) and Twin Falls (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 737-3200). Permits are also available seven days a week from the Rock Creek General Store, south of Hansen, during regular business hours.

ON THE AGENDA

Ketchum mayoral race turns ugly

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - After weeks of electioneering that involved little more than stinging postcards, the race for mayor of Ketchum suddenly turned ugly Sunday with dueling letters from long-time Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland and controversial mayoral candidate Ed Simon.

It began with Nevland's letter to voters denouncing Simon's conduct as a city councilman that led to his 1992 recall after only 10 months in office, and appealing to residents to repudiate Simon at the polls, saying Ketchum "deserves better."

run, like a bad movie that won't get off the screen."

Ketchum's police chief for 21 years, Nevland told voters in his letter that Simon, an attorney, and two other council members who were recalled, attempted to fire him and others.

Recalling events leading up to Simon's recall, England wrote that "a calamity befell our town, events that left Ketchum with a government that turned on its citizens, ran up huge legal bills for taxpayers to pay, smeared innocent workers in callous disregard for their rights, held secret meetings in private homes and, finally, was thrown out of office in a landslide of disgust" by voters. Nevland said the atmosphere prompted some employees to quit, others prepared to resign if the recall failed, and job applicants steered clear of Ketchum.

In his hurriedly mailed letter, Simon wrote that "I do not wish to look back upon the past, nor to relive the painful events of all concerned in 1992."

Simon said that in all of the campaign appearances he's made, the recall has not been raised as an issue.

Simon also pointed out to a reporter that the postage meter

used in mailing Nevland's letter as well as postcard endorsements of Hutchinson belong to Valley Ranch Inc., of which Hutchinson is vice president and the registered agent.

Hutchinson confirmed use of the postage meter and shrugged off Simon's charge of dirty tricks. He said Nevland's experiences in 1994 with then-councilman Simon are germane to the current campaign.

"What we have here is a well-respected police chief who would have to work with the next mayor giving us his endorsement," Hutchinson said in an interview.

Even incumbent Ketchum Councilman Randy Hall jumped into the fray. In a letter to the editor in the current weekly Wood River Journal, Hall dismissed Simon's claim that the 1992 recall is irrelevant. "How the recall not be relevant?" wrote Hall. "I believe the best prediction of the future is to look at the past. In the past, Ed Simon polarized this community. Nine years later, Mr. Simon is still polarizing the community with false and negative ads and campaign tactics."

Both Nevland and Hall are supporting Hutchinson.

Today
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acquia Automotive, 20602 F St.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Dierich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Castledorf City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprise.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center.
Marti-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe, Burley.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

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

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

SERVICES

Peder A. Andersen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Emma Jean Elison of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary.

Dola R. Pound of Burley and formerly of Grand Junction, Colo., service at 2 p.m. today at Martin's Mortuary, 550 North Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.; interment will be at the Orchard Mesa Cemetery.

Steve Paul Castro Sr. of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Michael G. Higley of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery; friends may call from 5-9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Barbara Jean Roy of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Hiram Wilfred "Watz" Benedict of Twin Falls, memorial

service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Candelaris Casias of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church; friends and family may call from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Therese A. Johnson of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow at the Paul

Cemetery; friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Eunice M. Firkins of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Holden Bowler of Bliss, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Methodist Church.

DEATH NOTICES

Frances C. Bradburry
TWIN FALLS - Frances C. Bradburry, 82, of Twin Falls died Sunday, November 4, 2001 at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Margie Jo Fowler
RUPERT - Margie Jo Fowler, age 57, of Rupert, died Saturday November 3, 2001 at her home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Barbara Vigil
TWIN FALLS - Barbara Vigil, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001 at her home following a recent illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Chapel of Twin Falls.

William Stauffer
JEROME - William Stauffer 93, of Jerome died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001 at Creekside Residential Care Center in Jerome.

Services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001 at 2 p.m. at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Tiger Drive in Jerome with Bishop Kent Lee conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The family will greet friends at the church from 1 to 1:45 p.m. prior to services.

A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's Times-News. Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
Admitted
Marguerite Wallace of Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Arizona Bennett, Alicia Gonzales and Betty Thacta of Twin Falls,
Florence Miffin of Jerome.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME



He was employed by Glass Masters in Ketchum as a glazier. Joe is survived by his parents, Norman and George Kunkel, his soul mate, Lynette, five children, Curtis, Jolie, Mica, Ferron and Travis, one brother, Steve Kunkel and two sisters, Sue and Kim. He is survived by his extended family, Megan, Nick and Noah Price.

Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

RUPERT



Alamosa, Colo., the daughter of Francisco and Elena Trujillo Casias. On June 16, 1934 she married Maximiano Casias Sr. of Antonito, Colo. who preceded her in death. She has been a resident of Cassia and Minidoka counties since 1945.

She loved gardening and crocheting. She was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Survivors include four daughters, Mercy Madison Garland, Utah, Elena (Jim) Carpenter of Rupert, Caron (Mike) Moolte of Hansen, Carol (Edward) Pearcey of Anchorage, Ala., one son, Frank (Glenda) Casias of Morris, Ariz., one brother, Miguel Casias of Pablo, Colo., one sister, Eliza Mendoza of Gall, Calif., daughter-in-law, Donna Casias of Rupert, 20 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren, numerous great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by one son, Maximiano Casias, Jr., several brothers and sisters and two great-grandsons.

Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Family and friends may pay their respects at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mass of the Christian Burial will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 7, 2001 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Henry Carmona officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

N. Joseph Kunkel
N. Joseph Kunkel, 54, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as the result of a motorcycle accident.

Joe was born September 16, 1947 in Seattle, Washington, the son of Norman and George Kunkel.

Joe was a free spirit and loved to ride his Harley. He was member of the Snake River Bros., an organization that helps children.

Joe was married to Leslie Bren and after 20 years of marriage they divorced. In 1999 he met Lynette Price.

Joe loved the outdoors and enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting and spending time with his friends.

Candelaris Casias

Candelaria Romona Casias, 93, of Rupert passed away Thursday, Nov. 2, 2001 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born August 1, 1908 at

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MAGIC VALLEY

Rupert woman becomes Mrs. Idaho

By Coren Hart Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Tammy Hanks doesn't even know who nominated her, but she was selected to represent Idaho next August at the Mrs. International pageant as Mrs. Idaho.

"I received an information packet which said I had been nominated for Mrs. America, and I was interested in running," the 43-year-old said. "At first I didn't know what to think, and then I decided to go for it."

The enthusiastic mother of three sons, and HealthNet officer at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, decided she'd give it her best. The information packet stated she needed a platform - which was the easy part, HealthNet, especially the asset builders portion, is her passion. It gives her joy to see young people succeed.

Her boss, Joel Rogers, gives her the thumbs up. "Her platform gave her a definite advantage," Rogers said. "We're happy to be the lead agency for HealthNet in Idaho, and that's an excellent fit for her, with her energy and enthusiasm. Others started before we did, but it's not fallen through yet. In other places in Idaho are following our lead now, because ours is working."

Hanks survived a telephone interview with Mary Richardson, the national pageant director. When she hung up the phone, she had a good feeling.

"I think I nailed it," she recalled saying after the interview. "When you have something you believe in, it's easy to convince people that it's a good thing."

A few months later, she received a letter indicating she'd been selected to represent Idaho. Her contract came Wednesday.



Tammy Hanks of Rupert is celebrating her recent victory. She is the reigning Mrs. Idaho for 2002. She'll represent the state at the Mrs. International pageant in Knoxville, Tenn., next year.

and now she's waiting for the coronation, which is scheduled for January.

"I think I can put the title of Mrs. Idaho to good use," Hanks said. "That's my goal - to help asset-builders and HealthNet from the position of Mrs. Idaho."

Brent Hanks, her husband of 22 years, is behind her 100 percent.

"Our family is just so proud of her - because of this pageant, but also because of everything she's

done with her life," he said. "It seems that she just continues to do things that are outstanding. I couldn't be any prouder of her."

He said sons Nathan, 8, Kevin, 16, and Travis, 22, are so excited they can hardly stand to see their mother win.

"We think she can win this thing," he said.

Next August, Tammy Hanks will be standing on the stage of the Louise Mandrell Theater wearing a beautiful gown and the crown of Idaho. She'll be doing

Want to help?
To contribute to Tammy Hanks' fun to Knoxville, contact her at 436-5627. She is willing to speak at clubs and organizations in exchange for a donation.

her best to outperform and out-think contestants, some as young as 21, from every state and many nations around the world. Her husband and sons will be in the audience, hanging on every word and every tiny gesture.

She already has at least one sponsor, but will need a few more to get her there. So for the next few months, she speaks to organizations, she'll root for asset-builders and add a few sponsors. It's an expensive campaign.

Tammy Hanks has only missed four of her sons' games in all their sports seasons. She and Brent raise golden retrievers. In fact, each of the boys has his own special dog. She hosts a weekly talk show on KBAR radio, talking about asset-builders and interviewing teens. Five years ago she decided she needed to fix a weight. She dropped 50 pounds and has kept it off, just by giving up candy. She admits to making a "killer lasagna" and having a love for hardware.

"I think my ultimate dream would be to own my own hardware store," she said. "I can fix a broken toilet, change the oil in my car and install lawn sprinklers."

In other words, she's a capable woman of many talents. She's determined to leave "a good impression in Knoxville when they're going to know Idaho was there," she said.

Times-News correspondent Coren Hart can be reached at 436-1186.

Buhl High School will hand out report cards

BUHL - Parents of Buhl High School students are being asked to pick up the first-quarter report cards for their children from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the school.

Teachers will be available to meet with parents. Parent/teacher conferences may be pre-scheduled by calling the counseling department at 543-8262.

There will be no school for Buhl High School students on Friday.

Valley in brief

Hillsdale Highway District board plans meetings

HAZELTON - The Hillsdale Highway District board will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Highway District office in Hazelton. The board will continue to meet at 3 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. Meetings in April through October will be held at 7 p.m. - compiled from staff reports

CSI TODAY

Today
CSI Golden Eagle Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.

Tuesday
Parliamentary debate training for Twin Falls School District gifted and talented students, 9:15 a.m., Taylor 256/258.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 207.
CSI Student Disability Support Group, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
"Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain-forest.
Student Disability Support Services appreciation dinner, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.
Future Farmers of America creed contest and leadership events, 1 to 3 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
Student Support Group (free and open to all students), 4 p.m., Center for New Directions.

Thursday
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center professional conference on eating disorders, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276/277, community forum from 7 to 9 p.m.
"Alliance" weekly meeting, 6 p.m., Shields 112.
Auto Service exam, 7 p.m., Shields 112/118.
Chemistry Magic Show, 7 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Twin Falls Magichords annual barbershop harmony show, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 113.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center professional conference on eating disorders, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276/277.

Police arrest two men after shooting incident

CALDWELL (AP) - Two men have been arrested and another is dead after the second shooting incident in the last week. Jose Pedraza, 18, and Lorenzo Almanza, 21, both of Caldwell, are being held in the Canyon County Jail and will be arraigned today.

pedraza is charged with felony battery or assault after pointing a gun in the direction of a Caldwell police officer.

Almanza is being held on a probation violation from Washington County. Further charges are pending against both men, police said.

Caldwell police officers responded to a report of gunshots being fired about 1 a.m. Saturday. When officers returned to the scene after daylight, a body was found behind a house. The dead man was identified as Rene Guzman, 21, of Caldwell.

Saturday's shooting reports come two days after police investigated a Thursday night shooting reported in the same area.

Jail earns spot on National Register of Historic Places

RATHDRUM (AP) - Beverly Young sees more than broken glass, crumbling plaster and pink as she shines a flashlight around the old Rathdrum jail.

The beam hits a small peephole in the wall and disappears in the old cell area that once held prisoners, who had committed crimes from the Canadian border south to Moscow.

What Young sees is 117 years of colorful history, stories that first earned the Rathdrum Jail a spot on the National Register of Historic Places.

"It has so much historical value not only to Rathdrum but to Kootenai County," said Young, the Westwood Historical Society secretary-treasurer.

With the National Historical

Registry blessing, Young said, it is time to turn the jail into a museum. The historic designation will help attract grant money, and Young is ready to start stripping the wood paneling. Most of the renovation work will be done by volunteers.

The national registry was authorized by Congress in 1966 to support public and private efforts to identify cultural resources worthy of preservation.

Rathdrum became the Kootenai County seat in 1881, and the brick jailhouse was built nine years later.

The eight-cell facility housed all types of criminals who were sentenced in the neighboring courthouse. A 6-by-8-foot solitary

room upstairs next to the bell tower was reserved for women prisoners and the mentally ill. Later on, the county built an extension for those inmates.

The jail closed sometime around 1910, two years after voters elected to move the county seat to Coeur d'Alene. That fact still prickles Rathdrum locals who felt the vote was rigged.

Until several years ago, the jail served as a library. Books were kept in the old cell area that is now just an open red brick room with a cement floor.

"There was no bathroom, so the librarian would bring her own portapotty," Young said.

In the 1990s, the jail served as a library. Books were kept in the old cell area that is now just an open red brick room with a cement floor.

"There was no bathroom, so the librarian would bring her own portapotty," Young said.

"These license agreements make available technology to both countries which will be important to protecting each country's environment and which will enhance the welfare of each country's citizens," Frost said.

INEEL, Tokyo company team up

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and a Japanese company have teamed up to deliver technology that could help industry with environmental challenges.

The partnership with Ohbayashi Corporation of Tokyo is focused on developing and producing a system to contain contaminated sites, landfills and underground storage tanks.

"Combining collaborations is a key factor in creating real-world solutions," Lyman Frost, labora-

tory technology transfer director said. "This arrangement drives the INEEL to find the most persuasive sources of knowledge and experience, and to join forces to reach meaningful outcomes."

The Advanced Containment System is a tunnel beneath areas of concern. The subgrade barrier is continuous and contains instruments that will measure its long-term performance.

"The working relationship between the INEEL and Ohbayashi has lasted several years," Program Manager Kevin

Kostelnik said. "This license agreement is another important step that will allow us to move this environmental solution from our research institutes into real-world field applications."

The two license agreements were signed in a formal ceremony at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

"These license agreements make available technology to both countries which will be important to protecting each country's environment and which will enhance the welfare of each country's citizens," Frost said.

Court

Continued from A5
Mr. Wash did not owe a duty to Hunter at the time of her murder. She was no longer a Mr. Wash employee at the time.

The case prompted a much-debated change in the law covering employers' liability for crimes by workers.

Gooding livestock rules
Did a judge err in overturning Gooding County's Ordinance No. 66 because of a county commissioner's conflict of interest?

Gooding County leaders say yes.

Commissioner Win Henslee, acting as an employee of dairyman Luis Betteccore, applied for a confined animal feeding operation permit for a new dairy in January 1999. There was a moratorium on new CAFOs at the time.

The following month, Gooding County commissioners discussed whether to impose a new moratorium or to adopt Ordinance No. 66, which would allow new CAFOs. Henslee moved for adoption of Ordinance No. 66. But he was not present and did not vote when commissioners adopted it.

In March 1999, Henslee represented Betteccore at a Planning

and Zoning Commission hearing on Betteccore's application. The P&Z Commission granted the permit.

Gooding residents Don Cogger and Tracy and Sue Scott appealed the decision to county commissioners, and Henslee received notice. After county commissioners backed the planning commission's decision, Cogger and the Scotts asked the District Court to review the decision.

Fifth District Judge Nathan Higley ruled that Henslee's conflict of interest nullified Ordinance 66. Gooding County is arguing that Higley erred.

Chamber contract

A group of Ketchum residents says the city's dealings with the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce violate the Idaho Constitution.

The city pays the chamber more than \$200,000 a year, raised via a local option tax, to distribute tourist information and promote the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. The chamber rents office space and a tourist information center from the city.

After the group of citizens sued, a judge granted the city's motion

to dismiss, on grounds that the plaintiffs lacked standing. The citizens are appealing that ruling.

Hatchery water rights

Two neighboring fish hatchery companies are disputing water rights in the Snake River Canyon near Buhl.

Clear Lakes Trout Co. Inc. is challenging two water rights held by Clear Springs Foods Inc. Clear Lakes argues its own water right comes from a different water source from Clear Springs' water rights, thus giving it priority over other water rights deriving from that water source.

Clear Springs filed its water rights claims in 1988. After the state Water Resources Department made its report on the claims, Clear Lakes asked the state to add language that the source of water was "separate and distinct" from the source of a right claimed by Clear Lakes. But the state found that the claims "are all diverted from the same complex of hydrologically-connected springs tributary to Clear Lakes."

The case has gone through various challenges and rulings since then, ultimately leading to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Clinic

Continued from A5
The new clinic, but Solis said the parking in the lot adjacent to the clinic will be reserved for patients. And a "drive through" will allow patients to be dropped off at the door.

"I don't think parking will be a problem," he said.

Floyd Cooper, commander of the Twin Falls VFW Post 2136, was a patient at the clinic.

He said it is definitely needed here.

Trees

Continued from A5
Idaho state line.

Maps designating the cutting area will be provided when the permit is purchased. Permits for the Raft River area are available today through Dec. 24.

McClymonds said that with proper care and storage, trees cut in November will still be fresh through the Christmas holidays.

Council

Continued from A5
is not a member of the LID and does not pay taxes as a government entity, it is not required to participate in the project. But district officials have indicated they are willing to pay to have the area surrounding the office building upgraded to match.

Supervisor Terrell Donich sent a letter to the Twin Falls City Council supporting the

upgrade. A year ago the school board formally approved participation of the district in the project, but the board will have to approve the application again, district spokeswoman Linda Baird said.

The grant application must be submitted by Nov. 16, and to save time, Donich wrote to the council before the regularly scheduled school board meeting,

Crowley said. "We would appreciate anything you might do to facilitate the culmination of this project," Donich wrote.

Crowley said he doesn't know what the school district's share will be.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Cooper is also one of the volunteers to drive the VA van to Boise. A van, driven by a volunteer everyer at least twice in Falls every week carrying veterans who need medical help to the medical center in Boise and brings them home in the evening, said Cheryl Ringenberg, veterans services officer for Twin Falls County.

"The number of riders using the van has not declined since the (clinic) opened," she said.

Fairfield (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 764-3202), Ketchum (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m., 622-5371), the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters offices north of Ketchum (seven days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 727-5012) and in Stanley (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4:30 p.m., 774-3000).

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

I had forgotten what it feels like to win in the regular season.

99

— Golden State Warrior forward Chris Mills, after Golden State snapped its 16-game losing streak carried over from last season

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the single-game, all-time passing mark for Idaho and what is it?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Bruin swim teams finish fifth, 12th

BOISE — The Twin Falls High School boys swim team took fifth place with 145 points and the girls' team placed 12th with 95 points Saturday at the 2001 Idaho Swim Meet at the Boise West YMCA.

Five school records were set including two by Casey Tucker and one by Greg Kahla. Both swimmers also swam legs of two medley team records.

Tucker broke the 200 freestyle in 1 minute, 54.30 seconds and set the 100 freestyle at 52.33. Kahla swam the 200 individual medley in 2:07.44. The boys' team records came in the 200 freestyle medley at 1:35.77 (Tucker, Michael Machala, Jacob Carroll and Kahla), and the 400 freestyle medley in 3:31.19 (Kahla, Machala, Carroll and Tucker).

Final Twin Falls results:

- 100 Freestyle: Casey Tucker, 1:54.30
- 200 Freestyle: Casey Tucker, 52.33
- 400 Freestyle: Casey Tucker, 3:31.19
- 800 Freestyle: Casey Tucker, 7:45.12
- 1,600 Freestyle: Casey Tucker, 15:38.45
- 200 Individual Medley: Casey Tucker, 2:07.44
- 400 Individual Medley: Casey Tucker, 3:31.19
- 800 Individual Medley: Casey Tucker, 7:45.12
- 1,600 Individual Medley: Casey Tucker, 15:38.45

Minico baseball sponsors 10th annual fruit sale

RUPERT — The Minico High School baseball program is holding its 10th annual SunKist orange and Rio Star grapefruit sale.

Prices are \$14 per case of oranges and \$15 for grapefruit or \$25 for both.

For more information, call Russ Wright at (208) 436-6875.

Camas County group holds turkey shoot

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Young Life is sponsoring a turkey shoot on Sunday, Nov. 11 from 1-4 p.m.

Categories include .22 Open, trap shoot, pistols, high power with scope and long range supported. There will be divisions for men, women and children. Entry fees are \$5 per category or \$6 for two. Each category wins a Thanksgiving turkey.

The event will be held at the McLam farm, 3 miles south and 1.5 miles west of Fairfield.

Candleridge holds annual Turkey Trot tourney

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course is holding the third annual Turkey Trot Fiasco on Saturday. Proceeds benefit those in need during the holiday season.

Format is a two-person, nine-hole scramble and play is open to anyone.

To enter, each golfer must supply a frozen turkey or ham, which will be distributed by United Way and The Salvation Army.

For more information, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ryan Fien, 542 yards against Wyoming in 1996.



Great Gonzos!



World Series champion the Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate after defeating the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series Sunday at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix. At center foreground is Diamondbacks outfielder Steve Finley.

Arizona stuns Yankees on Gonzalez's Series-winner

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The final World Series comeback belonged to the Arizona Diamondbacks, and it was the greatest of all.

Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI single to cap a two-run rally off Mariano Rivera in the bottom of the ninth inning, and Arizona stunned the

New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 on Sunday night.

The Yankees were only two outs from their fourth straight World Series title when it fell apart.

Tony Womack tied it with an RBI double and, after Graig Counsell was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Gonzalez blooped

a soft single to center field. Rivera, who had saved 23 straight postseason games, could do nothing but watch the ball fall in to end the Yankees' dynasty.

What began as a November duel between Curt Schilling and Roger Clemens climaxed with the Diamondbacks winning the title in just their fourth year of exist-

ence. It was the fastest rise in history, breaking the mark of five years set by the 1997 Florida Marlins.

The Diamondbacks did it by bouncing back from two of the toughest losses in Series history. They dropped Games 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, blowing two-

Please see SERIES, Page A9

Buc Busters: Pack wins battle of Bays

Favre holds 10-0 mark vs. Tampa

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre is ready going to miss the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' annual visit.

Favre now has a 10-0 home record against the Buccaneers after Green Bay's 21-20 victory Sunday.

Tampa Bay won't visit Lambeau Field again in the regular season until 2005 because of realignment.

Allen Rossom returned a punt 55 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with three minutes left. Ahmad Green had a career-high 169 yards on 24 carries.

The Buccaneers (4-3) lost despite converting three turnovers, including two interceptions of Favre, into their first 17 points and a 17-7 lead early in the third quarter.

— Green cut it to 17-14 with a 63-

More NFL — A8

yard touchdown in the third quarter before Rossom's game-winner.

The Buccaneers, who haven't won in Wisconsin since 1989, got one more chance to pull it out, but Brad Johnson's desperation pass was knocked down by Darren Sharper in the end zone. Johnson had the chance because of an errant whistle on the previous play in which the quarterback fumbled the ball while trying to spike it.

Vonnie Holliday recovered, but the Bucs kept possession. Johnson was sacked seven times and the Packers (5-2) outgained the Bucs 352 yards to 194. For a while it looked like the Bucs would finally beat Favre on the road — or rather that Favre would beat himself.

In a 14-10 loss at Tampa last month, Favre was picked off three times, including one that was returned 98 yards for a touchdown.

Favre threw a 21-yard TD pass to Antonio Freeman on the opening drive and the Packers, fresh off their bye week, out-gained the Bucs 120-7 in the first quarter.

But Donnie Abraham stepped in front of Freeman on a softly thrown pass at the Bucs 16 and returned it 46 yards before being clothes-lined by guard Mike Waite.

Martin Gramatica's 33-yard field goal made it 7-3. Then Green fumbled at his 41 after a 12-yard run on third-and-1 in which he broke a half-dozen tackles.

Dexter Jackson poked the ball loose and Warren Sapp recovered.

That led to Johnson's 11-yard strike to tight end Dave Moore that made it 10-7 with 2:02 left before halftime.

The Packers reached the Tampa Bay 8 with 10 seconds left, but an illegal chop block on center Mike Flanagan put the ball back to the 23. Ryan Longwell was wide left on a 41-yarder as time expired.



Green Bay punt returner Allen Rossom leaps into the end zone as he returns a punt 55 yards for the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday in Green Bay, Wis.

Ethiopian, Okayo snap NYC Marathon marks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Arcs of red, white and blue balloons spanned the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, and 50 doves fluttered overhead just before the race.

Off to their left, 25,000 runners had a clear view of lower Manhattan — where the World Trade Center once stood.

This New York City Marathon was unlike any other, and not simply because both winners set course records Sunday.

Tesfaye Jifar of Ethiopia and Margaret Okayo of Kenya pulled away for comfortable victories in an event dedicated to victims of Sept. 11 under the motto "United We Run."

Jifar completed the 26.2 miles in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 43 seconds; Okayo finished in 2:24:21.

As they ran, the colors of the U.S. flag were everywhere along the route through the city's five boroughs: on shirts, shorts and hats worn by runners and on signs held by fans.

"It was very moving. Every time I went by a firehouse, I couldn't help but tip my hat," said

1984 Olympic champion Joan Benoit Samuelson, who finished 21st in the women's division.



Tesfaye Jifar

Claire Fletcher, CBS News anchor Dan Rather's assistant. Fletcher tested positive for skin anthrax last month, among the first cases made public.

The number of participants was about 5,000 fewer than expected, which race organizers attributed to fears about safety.

Runners were told not to accept cups of water from spectators. The unprecedented marathon security also included more than 2,800 police officers, bridges closed to traffic, and a ban on private airplanes over the route.

Weir wins Tour title in playoff; Tiger takes 12th

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mike Weir held a 5-foot birdie putt to win the Tour Championship on the first hole of a four-man playoff Sunday, giving the Canadian his first victory of the season.

It was the second straight year Weir won the final official event of the PGA Tour.

Weir, the first foreign player to win the Tour Championship, closed with a 67 and wound up in the playoff with Ernie Els, Sergio Garcia and David Tom.

Only Weir and Tom hit the fairway with their tee shots and only Weir had a decent shot at birdie. Weir won \$900,000 and a trip to the winners-only Mercedes Championship.

Tom, Garcia and Els each closed with a 69 to join Weir at 14-under 270.

Scott Verplank, the 54-hole leader, bogeyed the 17th to fall out of the lead and finished one stroke back, along with Kenny Perry.

Tiger Woods finished six strokes behind in a tie for 12th.

Still, he won the PGA Tour money title and the Vardon Trophy for the lowest scoring



Canada's Mike Weir holds the Tour Championship trophy after sinking a birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday in Houston.

average for the third straight year.

PGA rookie rallies to win Southern Farm Classic

MADISON, Miss. — Cameron Beckman made up a three-stroke deficit over the final five holes to win the Southern Farm Bureau

Classic for his first PGA Tour victory.

Beckman, who nearly withdrew from the tournament Wednesday because of a stiff neck, birdied three of the final five holes in a 67 that gave him a 19-under 269 total, one stroke ahead of Chad Campbell.

Campbell, playing his second PGA tournament since earning a promotion for winning three times of the final five holes in a 71 after starting the final round at the Annandale Golf Club with a two-shot lead.

Beckman, 31, has earned his tour card in qualifying school the past three years. He was No. 80 on the money list coming in, but the \$42,000 check jumped him to No. 50.

Sorenstam earns eighth tour win at Mizuno Classic

MIYANNO, Japan — Annika Sorenstam birdied the final two holes to earn her eighth victory of the year at the Mizuno Classic and clinch the LPGA Tour's money title.

On a blustery day, Sorenstam finished with a 2-under-par 70 and a 54-hole total of 13 under 203 for a three-stroke advantage. Please see GOLF, Page A8

SPORTS

American Football Conference

East										
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Miami	5	2	0	714	133	34-0	23-0	4-1	1-0	1-0
Indianapolis	4	3	0	571	200	19-7	12-0	3-1	0-0	3-0
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	571	141	16	13-0	3-0	1-0	2-0
New England	4	3	0	500	185	10	2-0	3-0	3-0	2-0
Buffalo	1	6	0	140	172	1	0-0	1-0	0-1	0-0

Central											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	714	120	7	2-1	3-1	4-0	1-0	2-0
Baltimore	5	3	0	625	141	12	3-0	2-0	4-2	1-0	2-0
Cincinnati	4	3	0	571	120	13	3-1	3-0	3-2	1-0	2-0
Cleveland	4	3	0	571	132	11	3-0	1-0	2-0	1-0	2-0
Tennessee	3	4	0	429	129	18	2-1	1-0	1-0	2-0	1-0
Jacksonville	2	5	0	286	114	11	2-0	0-3	2-0	0-0	2-0

West											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
Oakland	5	3	0	625	205	14	4-1	1-0	2-0	2-0	1-0
San Diego	5	3	0	571	166	14	3-1	1-0	2-0	2-0	1-0
Denver	4	3	0	571	164	14	3-1	1-0	2-0	2-0	1-0
Seattle	3	4	0	429	118	15	2-2	1-0	3-0	2-0	1-0
Kansas City	2	6	0	350	164	17	0-4	2-0	1-0	1-0	2-0

National Football Conference

East											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div	
Philadelphia	4	3	0	571	145	9	1-3	3-0	3-0	1-1	3-0
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	500	140	14	3-1	1-3	3-0	1-1	2-0
Washington	3	5	0	375	111	9	3-1	0-4	2-0	1-0	1-0
Arizona	2	5	0	286	99	16	1-3	1-0	1-0	1-0	2-0
Dallas	2	5	0	286	116	17	0-4	0-3	3-0	0-2	2-0

Central											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div	
Chicago	6	1	0	857	165	9	4-0	2-1	4-0	2-1	4-0
Green Bay	5	2	0	714	108	10	4-0	1-2	4-0	1-0	2-0
Minnesota	3	4	0	429	138	16	3-1	0-3	3-0	0-0	2-0
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	429	139	11	2-1	1-3	3-0	0-2	2-0
Denver	0	7	0	200	110	17	0-5	0-4	0-4	0-3	0-2

West											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div	
San Fran	6	1	0	857	207	11	3-1	4-0	4-1	2-0	1-1
San Fran	5	2	0	714	174	15	3-1	2-1	4-0	1-0	3-1
New Orleans	4	2	0	667	139	11	1-1	3-1	3-0	1-0	2-1
Atlanta	3	4	0	429	135	11	1-3	2-1	3-0	1-0	2-0
Carolina	1	7	0	125	118	16	0-3	1-4	1-5	0-2	0-3

Bears bowl over Browns in OT

CHICAGO — Mike Brown returned an interception 16 yards for a game-winning touchdown for the second straight week, giving the Bears (6-1) their sixth straight win.

Trailing 21-7, the Bears scored two touchdowns in the final 28 seconds of regulation. James Allen caught a 34-yard pass from Shane Matthews that the Browns (4-3) tried to bat down in the end zone on the final play.

49ers 21, Lions 13
SAN FRANCISCO — Terrell Owens caught two second-half touchdowns passes from Jeff Garcia as the 49ers (5-2) kept Detroit (0-7) winless in Marty Mornhinweg's first season as coach.

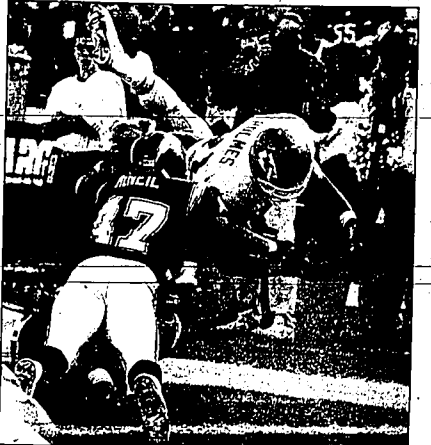
Titans 28, Jaguars 24
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Steve McNair threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more, including a 1-yarder with 44 seconds left, as the Titans (3-4) extended the Jaguars' losing skid to five straight games.

Dolphins 23, Panthers 6
MIAMI — Patrick Surtain's 29-yard TD interception return put the Dolphins ahead to stay as they extended the Panthers' losing streak to seven after an opening victory.

Colts 30, Bills 14
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Chad Bratzke helped force two fumbles, and the mangled Colts' defense had six sacks.

Patriots 24, Falcons 10
ATLANTA — Tom Brady bounced back from throwing four interceptions in the fourth quarter last week. He threw for 250 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Patriots (4-4) past the Falcons (3-4).

Redskins 27, Seahawks 14
LANDOVER, Md. — The Redskins (3-5) won their third



Kansas City running back Priest Holmes dives into the end zone past San Diego's Ryan McNeill (47) on a 3-yard touchdown run during the second quarter Sunday in San Diego.

straight as Stephen Davis ran 32 times for 142 yards against one of the best rushing defenses in the league.

The Washington defense also sent quarterback Matt Hasselbeck to the bench.

Eagles 21, Cardinals 7
TEMPE, Ariz. — The Eagles, victims of three fourth-quarter comebacks by Jake Plummer, stopped three drives in the final 15 minutes and held on for a 21-7 victory over Arizona (2-5).

Glants 27, Cowboys 24
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kerry Collins, who had two interceptions returned for touchdowns, threw three scoring passes, and Morten Anderson kicked the winning field goal in overtime Sunday as the New York Giants beat Dallas 27-24.

Chiefs 25, Chargers 20
SAN DIEGO — Trent Green, San Diego's third-string quarterback, in 1993, and running back Priest Holmes brought the Chiefs back. They keyed a 71-yard drive and Tony Richardson scored his second TD of the game, from the 1 with 1:26 left, for Kansas City (2-6).

Ravens 13, Steelers 10
PITTSBURGH — In a battle of staunch defenses and field goal kickers, the Ravens (5-3) closed the gap on the first-place Steelers (5-2) in the AFC Central.

NFL SUMMARIES

Game	Score	Key Stats
San Diego 27, Dallas 24	27-24	NYG QB Kerry Collins threw for 275 yards and 3 TDs in OT. NYG RB Morten Anderson kicked a 37-yard FG in OT. NYG RB Priest Holmes had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
San Francisco 21, Detroit 13	21-13	San Francisco QB Jeff Garcia threw for 200 yards and 2 TDs. San Francisco RB Terrell Owens had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Nashville 28, Jacksonville 24	28-24	Nashville QB Steve McNair threw for 200 yards and 3 TDs. Nashville RB Steve McNair had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Miami 23, Carolina 6	23-6	Miami QB Patrick Surtain intercepted Carolina QB Steve McNair 29 yards for a TD.
Orchard Park 30, Buffalo 14	30-14	Orchard Park QB Chad Bratzke forced 2 fumbles. Orchard Park RB Chad Bratzke had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Atlanta 24, Oakland 10	24-10	Atlanta QB Tom Brady threw for 250 yards and 3 TDs. Atlanta RB Tom Brady had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Landover 27, Seattle 14	27-14	Landover QB Steve McNair threw for 200 yards and 3 TDs. Landover RB Steve McNair had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Tempe 21, Phoenix 7	21-7	Tempe QB Jake Plummer threw for 200 yards and 3 TDs. Tempe RB Jake Plummer had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
San Diego 27, Dallas 24	27-24	San Diego QB Kerry Collins threw for 275 yards and 3 TDs in OT. San Diego RB Morten Anderson kicked a 37-yard FG in OT. San Diego RB Priest Holmes had 100 yards and 2 TDs.

Game	Score	Key Stats
Philadelphia 43, NYG 37	43-37	Philadelphia QB Donovan McNabb threw for 300 yards and 3 TDs. Philadelphia RB Donovan McNabb had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Washington 35, Arizona 28	35-28	Washington QB Steve McNair threw for 200 yards and 3 TDs. Washington RB Steve McNair had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Dallas 25, Carolina 6	25-6	Dallas QB Patrick Surtain intercepted Carolina QB Steve McNair 29 yards for a TD.
Orchard Park 30, Buffalo 14	30-14	Orchard Park QB Chad Bratzke forced 2 fumbles. Orchard Park RB Chad Bratzke had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Atlanta 24, Oakland 10	24-10	Atlanta QB Tom Brady threw for 250 yards and 3 TDs. Atlanta RB Tom Brady had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Landover 27, Seattle 14	27-14	Landover QB Steve McNair threw for 200 yards and 3 TDs. Landover RB Steve McNair had 100 yards and 2 TDs.
Tempe 21, Phoenix 7	21-7	Tempe QB Jake Plummer threw for 200 yards and 3 TDs. Tempe RB Jake Plummer had 100 yards and 2 TDs.

Golf

Continued from A7
Swedish-born Gregor Havret of France won his first European title, capturing the Italian Open with one-stroke victory over Bradley Dredge of Wales.

Havret, who entered the final round in second place, shot a 3-under-par 69 to finish at 20 under.

Tied for third at 271 were three

Frenchman Havret wins Italian Open by one stroke

15 MOLAS, Sardinia — Tour

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BYU moves into AP top 10 Raptors gang up on Pacers

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

BYU is making a move in the AP media poll. The Cougars (9-0), one of three teams without a loss, cracked the top 10 for the first time in five years. In the Associated Press Top 25 poll, Miami (7-0) and Nebraska (10-0), the other major college unbeatens, remained 1-2 in the poll, and Oklahoma, Florida and Texas held steady from a week ago and Nov. 3-4.

Series

Continued from A7
run leads in the bottom of the ninth but time.

Randy Johnson, at 38, earned the victory in relief. He also won Game 6 on Saturday night, a 15-2 romp. Johnson was 3-0, making him the first pitcher to win three games in a series since Detroit's Mickey Vernon in 1938.

He and Schilling are linked in history not only as World Series winners—but as MVPs.

Crowton, now No. 13 last week. Miami, 38-0 winner over Temple, received 85 first-place votes and 1,781 second-place votes in Sunday's balloting by the 72 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Nebraska had the remaining 11 first-place votes and 1,745 second-place votes.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top 5 are Miami, Nebraska, Florida, Oklahoma and Texas.

The new Bowl Championship Series standings come out today. Last week, it was Nebraska first, followed by Oklahoma and Miami.

The final BC standings will determine which teams play for

a national title in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

Tennessee moved up a spot to No. 6, followed by No. 7 Oregon, No. 8 Washington, No. 9 BYU, No. 10 Florida State, No. 11 Washington State, No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 Maryland, No. 14 South Carolina, No. 15 Illinois, No. 16 Stanford, No. 17 UCLA, No. 18 Syracuse, No. 19 Georgia and No. 20 Georgia Tech.

Colorado was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Michigan State, No. 23 Virginia Tech, No. 24 Auburn and No. 25 Louisville.

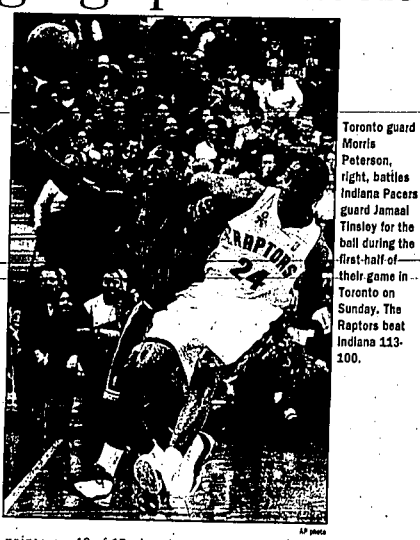
New this week in the Top 25 are Michigan State, Auburn and Louisville. Dropping out were Texas A&M and North Carolina.

TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter scored 28 points, and Antonio Davis added 21 as Toronto beat Indiana 113-100.

Carter also had eight assists for the Raptors, who have won two straight after losing their first two games of the season.

The Pacers, who trailed by as many as 15, never got closer than five after Al Harrington made one of two free throws early in the fourth quarter.

Jermaine O'Neal had 21 points for the Pacers, who shot just 38 percent from the field.



Toronto guard Morris Peterson, right, battles Indiana Pacers guard Jamaal Tinsley for the ball during the first-half of their game in Toronto on Sunday. The Raptors beat Indiana 113-100.

Arizona old-timers, including Gonzalez, Mark Grace, Matt Williams and Mike Morgan won their first championship in 1997.

"They have a great ballclub over there, but this team was relentless," Gonzalez said.

Brenly became the first manager to win the championship in his first year since Red Hook did it with the Yankees in 1916.

The Yankees' team that would not give up, nearly won in the city that would not give in.

A highly motivated bunch, they showed extra resolve after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York.

The Yankees were a home run away from elimination in the first round against Oakland, and led the first two games at Bank One Ballpark.

But back in the desert, they looked lost.

"We're obviously disappointed in the result, but not the effort," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Mavericks 94, Grizzlies 85
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Juwan Howard scored 36 points and led the scoring slack for injured center Dirk Nowitzki and the Dallas Mavericks but the Memphis Grizzlies 94-85 Sunday.

Howard scored 16 of Dallas' first 17 points, shot 16-of-23 from the field and grabbed eight rebounds.

Pistons 100, Wizards 78
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Michael Jordan scored 19 points in just 22 minutes in his first back-to-back game of his second comeback as Detroit beat Washington. Jerry Stackhouse scored 28

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

All-Time MLB Series

Series	W	L
World Series	16	16
ALCS	16	16
NLCS	16	16
Wild Card	16	16
Division Series	16	16
Playoffs	16	16
Regular Season	16	16
Total	16	16

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Team	W	L
New Jersey	2	67
Washington	2	50
Los Angeles	2	33
San Jose	2	33
Phoenix	2	33
Portland	2	33
Golden State	2	33
Utah	2	33
San Antonio	2	33
Denver	2	33
Memphis	2	33
San Diego	2	33
Seattle	2	33
Portland	2	33
Phoenix	2	33
Golden State	2	33
Utah	2	33
San Antonio	2	33
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San Antonio	2	33
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OTHER VIEWS

Flag protection law will only insult free speech

The Daily Herald (Provo, Utah)

contemptible. But it is not illegal to hate the government.

As Thomas Jefferson said in his first inaugural address, those who question the government are monuments to our tolerance of errors in opinion, as long as truth can be heard in the debate.

And that means having to put up with some uncomfortable messages. But, through the ensuing debate, truth will emerge and possibly wrongs will be righted. And it is not like there is a rash of people burning Old Glory to make political statements.

If you look at the CFA's own statistics, only 34 out of 91 reported incidents of flag desecration since 1989 have been for political reasons, from protesting Hawaiian statehood to the current campaign against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. The other cases are simple matters of theft and vandalism, easily prosecuted under existing laws.

A flag protection law further insults the First Amendment by attacking the message rather than the action. Unlike hate-crime laws, which make the motive behind the crime an aggravating factor for an illegal act, the laws CFA pushes make motive the sole crime. Under a flag-protection law, you could burn a flag to dispose of it, but you couldn't burn your own flag to protest the government's actions.

The U.S. Supreme Court has maintained for years that any restriction on expression must be content-neutral; if it is illegal for protesters to burn the flag, the Boy Scouts and veterans groups can't do it either. We can see a need for some unity in times of war, but that unity should not come at the cost of dissent.

Debate and dissension can help improve the decision-making process by bringing up possibilities that may not be considered if those in power surround themselves with yes-men and women. We urge the Senate to not fall for the emotional arguments, but say no once again to this bad idea.

This editorial, reprinted from the Provo, Utah Daily Herald, says efforts to pass flag burning amendments are an unwise and politically-motivated strategy.

While crises bring out the best in people, they also tend to bring out the worst in humanity. Some people will see a disaster as a chance to reach out and help their fellow beings while others will try to use the situation for their personal or political gain.

We're seeing the latter in the case of the Citizens Flag Alliance and its attempt to amend the Constitution to prohibit flag burning. The CFA, a coalition that includes the American Legion, has been pushing this since the U.S. Supreme Court twice struck down flag desecration laws as infringements on the right of free expression. The amendment has come before Congress three times, each time failing to garner the two-thirds majority required in the Senate. The margin has been close, but it is widening.

It's also losing ground with the public. A survey by the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center found that 59 percent of Americans don't want a constitutional amendment, an increase from 48 percent two years ago.

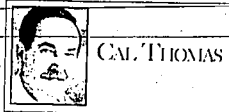
Now, in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the CFA is at it again, this time pitching the amendment as a memorial to those who died in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington. CFA Chairman Patrick Brady also said passing the amendment was a way for Americans to show their unity in a time of crisis.

We strongly disagree. At best, the CFA's proposed amendment is a solution desperately searching for a problem. At worst, it is a slick assault on the cornerstone of American liberties, the right to question and criticize government. We're not saying that everyone should go out and burn a flag. We agree with the CFA that burning a flag is a powerful statement of hatred for the United States and its government, and is rightly



Nuclear arms should be an option

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz told The London Telegraph last week that Britain and the United States should expect a large-scale chemical and biological weapons assault on civilian targets by Osama bin Laden's terrorist group. The objective, said Wolfowitz, is to cause tens of thousands of casualties.



Cal Thomas

If such a forecast is based on sound intelligence, President Bush should consider emulating his predecessor, Harry Truman, and employ the use of at least tactical nuclear weapons against the Taliban should it be concluded that such a weapon might produce better results than the current bombing campaign. If this is war, why pull any punches?

There are similarities between Japan in 1945 - the first and only time any nation has employed nuclear weapons in warfare - and Afghanistan now. Then, Japanese troops frequently hid in caves and pillboxes and fought with a religious fervor inspired by their Emperor in whom they vested divine power. Now, the Taliban use caves as protective cover and are inspired by religious zeal. Gen. George C. Marshall recognized Japanese resistance and the willingness of Japanese soldiers to fight to the death during World War II. "We had one hundred thousand people killed in Tokyo in one night of bombs, and it had seemingly no effect whatsoever," Marshall is quoted in "Truman," David McCullough's 1992 biography of the president. "It destroyed the Japanese cities, yes, but their morale was affected, so far as we could tell, not at all. So it seemed quite useless. We could, to shock them into action. We had to try the war; we had to save American lives."

That was Truman's main concern - saving American lives. As recounted in McCullough's book, the president took no delight in wiping out entire cities and thousands of civilians, but Japan, like the Taliban today, had started the war and would not give up. The Japanese, like the Taliban, promised more American dead, and Truman's first obligation, like that of President Bush, was to protect America and Americans. "It occurred to me," McCullough quotes Truman, "that a quarter of a million of the flower of our young manhood were worth a couple of Japanese cities, and I still think they were and are."

"Remember Pearl Harbor" served as a rallying cry for a previous generation that taught warnongers the consequences of attacking the United States. "Remember the World Trade Center and the Pentagon" would serve as a contemporary rallying cry. The Taliban fight with the weapons of terror, determined to kill every man, woman and child they can. The United States should spare no effort in wiping out the Taliban and all terrorists who would follow in their sandals. If there is collateral civilian damage, that's war. America's willingness to use nuclear weapons during World War II preserved the peace and struck fear into the hearts of our adversaries. It's time for another demonstration of our resolve. Perhaps nothing short of nuclear weapons will deter for another generation the enemies of freedom-like the fanatical Japanese of Truman's day, the fanatical Taliban will not be dissuaded from murdering as many Americans as they can. This is not a time for diplomatic or political niceties. It is a time to wipe them out before they wipe any more of us out.

Harry Truman was not afraid to use the power he had to save America and the lives of its citizens. As David McCullough writes, "Japan had some 2.5 million regular troops on the home islands, but every male between the ages of 15 and 60, every female from 17 to 45, was being conscripted and armed with everything from ancient brass cannon to bamboo spears, taught to strap explosives to their bodies and throw themselves at advancing tanks."

That's the kind of fanaticism the United States faces in Afghanistan and in countries like Iraq. If we show them that our sword is bigger than their and, more importantly, that we will not shrink from using it to defend our people and our values, the likelihood we will have to do so again in the near future will be diminished.

There is a psychological and political downside to employing even tactical nuclear weapons. But there's a bigger downside should Wolfowitz's forecast come true.

Americans and Britons who would die in such a terrorist attack - and their loved ones - deserve to know that their countries are doing all they can to defend them.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

Get ready for a police state
With all this chatter about freedom in America, maybe the most basic freedom should be examined: Freedom of Speech. Do we agree it is the most basic freedom? Of course we do.
Gerry Spencer, attorney at law, wrote, "We (Americans) exhibit great tolerance for those who share our views, but for those who do not, we extend little freedom." Look and you'll find all nonconformists pay a stiff penalty. Be it for or against abortion, gays, Jews, the environment, labor, whistle-blowers, euthanasiasts, animal lovers, skinny dipers or just try to do the better job and you'll be subject to some form of exclusion. Simply take any stand on any issue and you'll suffer.
Some will be infiltrated by government agents, set up; entrapped and murdered. Persecution will silence some, and many will be prosecuted and locked away. For certain, all will be hurt, physically, emotionally and financially for

being who they are and saying what they believe. The Branch Davidians were gassed, shot, burned, the young and adult bodies left in a trailer to rot, and the lucky survivors received 40 years in the federal penitentiary to think over the transgression of being different in America. And we shake our heads and wonder why McVeigh blew his stack.
Tolerance just isn't American. We're viewed, with rare exception both at home and abroad, as acting like dysfunctional alcoholics. We're boorish, meddlesome, arbitrary and cruel. We can't allow anyone to live his or her own lives, and we can't figure out why we're despised. Do we need a message from God? Obviously yes, because we're a little stupid too.
Most would agree that if we don't have this freedom, we don't have anything. John Quincy Adams said of freedom of speech, "No such thing ever existed. No such thing now exists." So maybe we don't have anything?

An acquaintance of mine, a policeman, told me many years ago, "Don't ever attract the attention of the police." Meaning, in the contexts of the conversation, don't ever think, say or do anything that is contrary to what the police would think, say or do. Police state? We're already there. This system has only to clean up a few of the details; and these new anti-terrorism laws will take care of that. America's next logical steps are the concentration camps.
MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls
Hospital makes payment tough
I have not really heard too much from the customers of the Twin Falls Clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center about the recent changes. Of course, I'm talking about the actual patients.
I like most people, carry medical insurance, even though we can just barely make the payments some months. If we need hospitalization, the hospital and clinic get paid 80 percent right away. The clinic or Magic Valley Regional Medical Center gives you a certain amount of time to pay. These payments can be rather large. The hospital then tells you it has a program with a bank for you to take out a loan, which you usually cannot afford the payments either.
I realize that the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls clinic are businesses, and I think they deserve to get paid every penny they are owed, along with the doctors and other surgery personnel. The clinic has always been better at setting payments that people can meet and pay off eventually. Even with both husband and wife working after a hospitalization, it's hard to make the large payments of the 20 percent that the insurance does not cover. Being middle class, I believe you should get your bills paid, although at times it may take a little longer than we would like.
There is a fear out there as to whether

this merger will create a new, more gender, friendlier Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Are these institutions really in touch with what the average families in Twin Falls make when they set these payments or give you a deadline you cannot meet?
If the county is going to give the hospital a sweetheart leasing deal, can it mandate some sensitivity training to go with it and work with the hospital to set monthly payments the average family can meet?
JOHN M. BARTLIK
Twin Falls
Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to letters@magicvalley.com

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Success rests on informing Islamic nations

For the past month, the United States has been dropping bombs on Afghanistan and losing friends in the Arab world. The news that the U.S.-led coalition is getting serious about that other war — the competition for support of the people in Muslim countries — is as welcome as it is overdue.



DAVID S. BRODER

The problem is compounded by the fact that, once the Cold War ended, Congress cut the budgets for both the State Department and the old USIA so drastically that literally hundreds of overseas offices, where American information officers could interact with local populations, were closed.

I recently met with four retired American diplomats with decades of experience in the Arab world. Every one of them voiced alarm that we were not winning — and were barely competing in — the battle for public support.

Unlike most of us, they understand very well why there have been anti-American demonstrations in Pakistan and the West Bank and why many governments in the region have been cool to the U.S.-British operations in Afghanistan.

As the antagonism, they said, has many roots. But I also was told that it was at least in part a matter of default by our government — a simple failure to engage those populations and make a good-faith effort to inform them of what this country is and the goals we are seeking in the world.

My instructors were three former ambassadors and a senior public affairs officer who collectively had represented this country abroad for 127 years, mostly in the Arab world. Walter Cutler, Kenton Keith, William Hugh and Marjorie Ransom were joined by Joseph Juffey, the director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) during the Clinton years.

Their concern that we are losing the battle for public opinion in that crucial part of the world, stretching from the Middle East

through Pakistan, was matched by their frustration with the bureaucratic obstacles they say have been hampering our efforts.

During the Clinton administration, the USIA, which was the principal agency for telling America's story abroad, was subjected to a series of budget cuts and finally was eliminated as a separate organization. At the insistence of one of its persistent critics, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, it was folded into the State Department. Then-Secretary of State Madeleine Albright went along with the deal, either to placate the man who was chair of the Foreign Relations Committee or — as some suggest — in order to expand her department's domain.

The result, these officials said, is that "public diplomacy," the polite term for our efforts to counter anti-American propaganda, which was once handled by a cohesive team of professionals, was dispersed within the State Department bureaucracy and downgraded in importance.

"It is a struggle," I was told, to get programs aimed at vital overseas audiences approved and funded, because the State Department "is not a program agency," and its own professionals often look down on the former USIA employees as marginal to the diplomatic missions on which the Foreign Service is focused.

Our broadcast efforts in Arabic are meager. Until recently, U.S. officials were not appearing on al-Jazeera, the independent all-news channel with the largest Arab audience, one that has carried hours of interviews with anti-American speakers.

Although State Department officials insisted to me that it is not currently the case, the former ambassadors told me they had been under orders from Washington higher-ups not to give on-the-record interviews to news organizations in their host countries.

All these arrangements, they said, muzzled America's voice and restricted our ability to rebut the claims that this is a warlike, intolerant country.

Equally damaging, they said, has been the shrinkage in programs that bring promising young people, prospective future leaders, to this country as students or visitors, so they can learn about the United States firsthand.

The struggle against terrorism, much of it launched from Arab countries, will be a long one. It will be longer — and less successful — if we don't learn to reach the people of those countries more effectively.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTER

Is T-N a hate group venue?

Has The Times-News made the change from a news source to a tool for the hate groups of Idaho? After reading the letter from Angeli Paterson in the Oct. 4 issue, I was left with that impression.

Mr. bin Laden hides in caves and people like Angeli Paterson use The Times-News as a cover and to promote their beliefs. I understand that the Constitution of the United States has provided us with the freedom of speech. It is too bad it didn't also provide us with the intellectual judgment to know that you cannot determine the intelligence and integrity of a race by a few people among them. If it were such, I am sure because of the results of the comments made in the above-mentioned letter that most of the people would think that we are all prejudiced.

This letter is written by a former webback. I am proud to have made the transition to be an American citizen. Yes, I do work for a living, and I am not supported by the social system.

FIDEL ALCALA
Hazelton

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Parade line-up begins at 8 a.m. in the Twin Falls Fred Meyer parking lot.

Parade starts at 11:00 a.m.

Route to follow Blue Lakes to Shoshone and the end point is the City Park.

Veteran Celebration at City Park

begins immediately following the parade.

CALL FOR PARADE ENTRIES

An open invitation to groups from southern Idaho to participate.

Space is limited - Get your entry in today!

Entry fee is \$10. 100% of all entry fees will be donated to veteran's organizations in southern Idaho.

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Entries should be of a patriotic or civic theme. Participants should present a positive image, and be in accordance with the parade theme.

Step forward to create and carry a Banner for Freedom

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- ★ Freedom of Assembly
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★ Salute to Freedom Veteran's Day Parade Entry Form ★

Organization: _____

Contact name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Telephone number: (Home) _____ (Work) _____

Type and description of entry: _____

Banner for Freedom (if applicable)

Entry forms need to be received and be accompanied by a non-refundable \$10 entry fee made payable to The Times-News. Space is limited, get your registration form in early. Mail to: Veteran's Parade Entry, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or fax to: (208) 734-5538. For more information or questions, call Bonnie at 735-3244.

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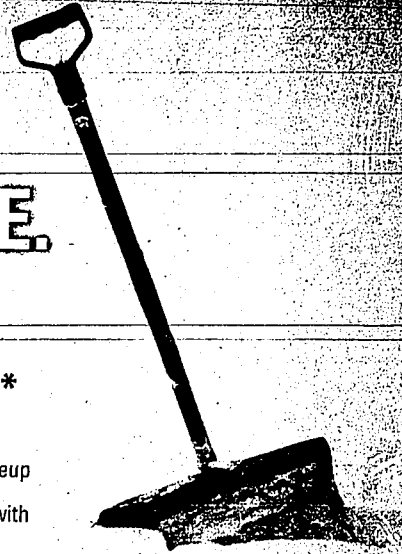
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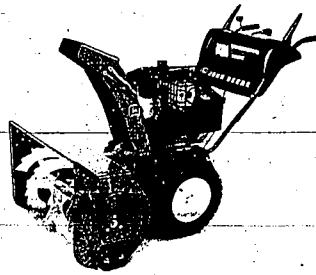
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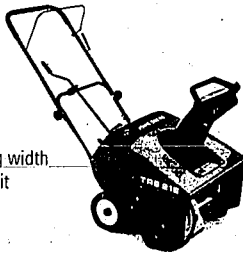
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- Electric start
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TRS21

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- 21-inch clearing width
- Single-stage unit



724D

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- 24-inch clearing width
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- Dual-stage unit



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*Offer ends December 31, 2001. Subject to approved credit on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan, for noncommercial use. No down payment required. If the balance is not paid in full by the end of Same-As-Cash promotional period, interest will be assessed from the original date of purchase at 19.9% APR with a \$0.50 per month minimum. Other special rates and terms may be available, including installment financing and financing for commercial use. Available at participating dealers. Prices and models may vary by dealer.

D6125-11-2001-9

Restaurant puts workers' feet to the fire

A while back I read a fascinating business-related article in my newspaper, *The Miami Herald* (official motto: "The Person Who Was Supposed To Think Up Our Motto Got Laid Off"). This article, which was written by Elaine Walker, concerned an incident where employees of the Burger King marketing department walked barefoot over hot coals.

If you're unfamiliar with modern American corporate culture, you're probably assuming that somebody spiked the Burger King coffee machine with LSD. Nope. The firewalking was a planned activity of a corporate motivational retreat, supervised by a professional firewalking consultant to whom Burger King paid thousands of dollars.

According to the *Herald* article, the firewalking consultant also had the Burger King marketing people bend spoons, break boards, smash bricks, bend steel bars with their throats and walk over a bed of sharp nails. American corporate employees are required to do this kind of thing all the time, and for a sound business reason: Their management has lint for brains.

No, seriously, these are motivational activities that make employees self-confident and unafraid to tackle tough business challenges. The employees think: "Hey, if I can bend a steel bar with my throat, there's no reason why I can't change the toner cartridge in the printer!"

Subjecting employees to physical abuse is a standard corporate motivational technique that has proven, in study after study, to be a highly effective means of transferring money to consultants. Still, you might think that employees would draw the line at walking on hot coals. This would seem to be especially obvious to employees of Burger King, a company whose main product is a graphic example of what happens to flesh that is exposed to high temperatures.

Nevertheless, at the Burger King marketing retreat, more than 100 employees walked across an eight-foot strip of white-hot coals, and—in an inspirational triumph of mind over matter that shows the amazing miracles that the human spirit is capable of, without self-doubt, can accomplish what a dozen of them burned their feet. One woman had to be taken to the hospital. Several people were in wheelchairs the next day.

Now, you may feel that an event that is so motivational and actually injured some people could not be described as a total success. This is why you are not a marketing executive. The article quotes the firewalking consultant, Robert "Cork" Kallen, as saying: "The majority of the people get through the toner nick or a blister. When you see over 100 people and only 10 to 15 people have blisters, I don't term that unusual. Some people just have incredibly sensitive feet."

There you have the real problem: Employees with sensitive feet. It's high time that corporations did something about this problem. Here's my proposal: When you apply for a job, at the end of your interview, you would be required to take off your shoes and socks, and the interviewer would snap the bottoms of your feet sharply with a rubber band. For particularly important jobs, the interviewer might staple a document to your insole, to see if you truly have the foot toughness it takes to succeed in the modern corporate environment.

What do you think? I think it's a great idea. In fact, I think I would be an excellent motivational consultant. You can be my first client! Here's just off the top of my head: (1) Tear this column out of the newspaper. (2) Wad it into a ball. (3) Insert the ball into your left nostril and jam it in there as far as you can with a pencil. (4) Send me thousands of dollars.

Ha ha! I'm just kidding, of course. I know you're not that stupid. Hardly anybody is!

NOTE TO MARKETING EXECUTIVES: I would prefer cash.

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



HUMOR
Dave Barry

JACK'S NEW WORLD

Cochlear implants open child's horizons

By Jean Bean
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — When asked what sheep say, Jack Mallory replies, "Ba-a-a," making a realistic stutter on the "a." Pretty good for a 2-year-old born profoundly deaf.

Jack failed a hearing screening given him at Banneck Memorial Hospital in Pocatello, where he was Life-Flighted because of breathing problems after he was born.

Because hearing troubles can be caused by fluid in a newborn's ears, Marianne and Jarrod Mallory were told to bring their son back for further testing. He failed another test, and was referred to an audiologist who diagnosed the problem.

The likelihood is that without early testing, Jack's deafness would have gone unnoticed until he was more than a year old. There were no clues that he could not hear.

"Jack would babble like crazy," Marianne Mallory said. "A lot of people think if they're deaf you wouldn't hear that, but he sounded like a normal baby."

He also seemed to turn his head in response to sound, but Jack was actually in a silent world. When this became a certainty, the next step was to decide what could be done to help him.

"When you have a newborn and find out he's deaf, it's quite devastating," Marianne said. "So knowing the facts really makes a difference."

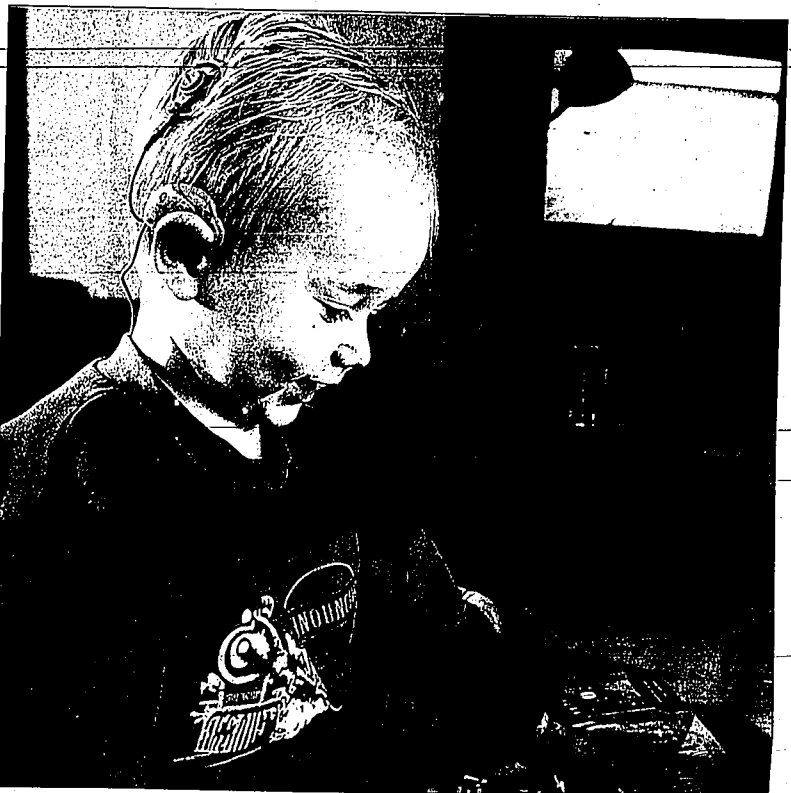
After learning that a cochlear implant might give her son the ability to hear, Mallory did a lot of research around the country. And she spoke with dozens of people who have the implants, many of whom had normal hearing and then lost it over a period of time before getting the implants.

They told her that they could hear sounds quite well, with a few limitations such as difficulty distinguishing a particular voice in a crowd.

Inner-ear damage
The cochlea is located in the inner ear, a shell-shaped, fluid-filled tunnel where the nerve ends are located. Signals travel through the fluid and tiny hair cells.

A sensorineural hearing loss occurs when the hair cells have been damaged or are

Please see **HEARING**, Page B4



Jack Mallory has been totally deaf since infancy. The Burley toddler wears a cochlear implant which gives him nearly normal hearing when it is turned on.

Medical center offers hearing tests for babies

TWIN FALLS — Early detection is crucial when it comes to intervention for hearing problems. With this in mind, a hearing test costs \$35 and is part of the well-baby check at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Candy McFallon, a registered nurse and hearing screen coordinator at the hospital, explained the otoacoustic emissions test is done by putting a probe in the infant's ear that makes a little clicking sound and measures the echo returned from the inner ear.

"Often, it's necessary to re-test because the eurs of a new baby are very soft and pliable inside, and in many cases still have amniotic fluid inside that can interfere."

"So we have to give them a little time to acclimate to an ear filled with air, and we usually test them, hopefully when they're only 24 hours old," she said. "If we can't get

a good test for whatever reason, then we have them come back within a week. And usually unless there's a problem, they pass."

Brindie Henderson, a Twin Falls audiologist, said the test will catch anything more severe than a mild hearing loss. When a baby doesn't pass the follow-up test, he or she is referred to an audiologist who, working with an otolaryngologist, does an auditory brain stem-evoked response test (ABR). The baby is sedated and electrodes are hooked up to his or her head to measure the brain pathways for hearing.

"If they've got normal hearing, it will show up on this test," Henderson said. "Sometimes it will show up with just a mild hearing loss, and so then we just have them come back in a month or two and recheck it, and most times it's normal."

Dr. Julian Nicholson, a Twin Falls otolaryngologist, said before an audiologist does an ABR test, the infant is examined by a doctor to make sure there is nothing mechanically wrong with the ear, such as fluid or wax in it or if the ear canal is not formed.

"A lot of times when the canal is not formed, the cochlea will be OK, but then you just surgically open up the canal," he said. "But what you're trying to do is whatever the problem is you're trying to diagnose it early."

Nicholson said one child out of every 1,000 tested is found to have a hearing problem. And the earlier the intervention, the better off the child will be.

"For instance, if a child is totally deaf and needs to have a cochlear implant — they were doing them at 18 months; now they're doing them down to a year," he said.

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The case against implants

Since it was first approved for testing in 1995, the cochlear implant has been engulfed in controversy. Does the implant pose a serious threat to deaf culture? Can people with the implant function effectively as members of the hearing world? Do the results justify the expense of surgery and therapy?

This technological breakthrough divided two important groups of people, the hearing parents and those associated with the deaf community, leaving the child in the middle. As a result, one group supports the use of cochlear implants to enhance "residual" deafness in children with a sensorineural hearing loss, while the other is convinced that children's natural condition should be emphasized.

Those who oppose cochlear implants — and a substantial percentage of the deaf community does — feel that deafness should be looked at as a cultural identity, not a disability.

— Sources: *Who's Who*, Smith Lashley, McMurray College, MAD

Consumer Reports' Web site offers handy cholesterol calculator

Admit it: You are utterly baffled by the government's latest guidelines on cholesterol management. Happily, Consumer Reports, the independent raters of products and services, has posted on its Web site a handy interactive tool that spares you from having to do the math. The calculator presents a small window asking for seven pieces of information: gender, age, smoking status, total and HDL cholesterol numbers, systolic blood pressure and whether your blood pressure is being treated. The site filters your data through the federal standards and kicks out a raw score and a percentage estimate of your likelihood of having a cardiac event in the next 10 years. Click again and the site takes you to an area that helps you match your scores with a treatment plan. To find the tool, go to www.consumerreports.org, scroll to the bottom of the page and click on "Check Your Cholesterol Risk." When you arrive at Step 1, scroll down a bit

Health notes

until you find a line that says, "For an interactive version of the test, click here." If you don't opt for the interactive version, you can easily use the site's charts to tally your own score.

In the long run

While intense exercise has long been thought to strengthen the heart, a new study cautions that marathon runners may actually be at higher risk for a cardiac event during the strenuous training and actual race. Boston researchers studied substances in the blood of marathon runners and found that the continuous skeletal injuries caused by long-distance running kick in a number of inflammatory responses that in turn can damage a vulnerable heart. Dr. Arthur Siegel, the director of internal medicine at Harvard's McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., and his col-

leagues followed 80 doctors competing in the Boston Marathon between 1996 and 2001. They studied enzymes and inflammatory markers in blood that are used to diagnose heart disease. All of the doctors were healthy and had no history of chest pain or heart disease. The average age of the runners was 47.

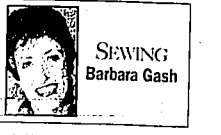
Mammograms work

The best evidence yet that mammograms save lives — a lot of lives — is presented in a new long-term Swedish study that dates to 1968, when no screening was taking place because mammography had not yet been introduced. The study, which involves 6,807 women whose breast cancer was diagnosed between 1968 and 1997, has found that regular, organized mammographic screening resulted in a 63 percent reduction in breast carcinoma deaths.

— compiled from wire service reports

Read up on sewing machines

If you're thinking about giving or getting a new sewing machine as a gift this holiday, be sure to check out the November issue of Consumer Reports magazine, on newsstands now. It contains helpful information on three types of machines: mechanical (basic and the least expensive), electronic (computerized and more costly) and embroidery (embroidery capabilities either built-in or via attachment, \$1,500 and up). Nineteen models were tested and rated, just a sampling of the many brands. Among the tips I really liked:



SEWING
Barbara Gash

• Assess your skills and needs before shopping. Try out the machine if possible, with a variety of fabrics.

• Go to a dealer you can trust, and find a knowledgeable salesperson who can demonstrate the features. Ask about classes and repair services.

• Check the warranty. Most makers offer a full warranty on parts and labor, from 90 days to 2 years.

• Look at key features such as bobbin threading, tension adjustment, buttonhole maker and stitch quality.

• Keep in mind, too, that modern machines, even the modestly priced ones, are worlds away from those on which most people learned. And they are far easier to use. Watch for discounts before Christmas.

• • •
A new sewing program has debuted on Home & Garden Television at 6 a.m. MST weekdays. "Sew Much More" is hosted by author and couture seamstress Susan Khalje and she'll have occasional guests. This show is geared to intermediate and advanced home-sewers, and presents a variety of apparel and home-decorating projects.

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

HEALTH & FASHION

Prenatal test advances help find birth defects

The Orange County Register

About the risks

Prenatal tests are invaluable in determining risk for or diagnosing birth defects. But each test has risks, from the possibility of miscarriage to worry and anxiety over what might turn out to be false positive results. These sometimes deter some parents from having the tests. Parents must first understand the differences between diagnostic tests and screenings, said Michelle Fox, a genetic counselor at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

- A diagnostic test determines the presence of a specific genetic abnormality, not the risk of it.
- A screening test estimates risk for several types of birth defects. The risk is estimated in percentages based on a larger population. Because they are estimates, the possibility remains that a child will be

born without the genetic defect in question.

The meaning of test results varies from person to person. Some parents will accept a small risk, while others won't.

And parents must realize that the methods are not infallible, said Dr. Manuel Orto, a perinatologist at Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian in Newport Beach and director of maternal-fetal medicine at the University of California-Irvine. "Sometimes, a child is in a position that makes it difficult for us to see what we need to see," Orto said.

Despite the shortcomings, these are the best tools we have, Fox said. Often, two or more of these tests are used when doctors suspect the possibility of a birth defect. These help minimize the possibility of incorrect diagnosis.

—Source: Orange County Register

A quick genetic blood test. Jennifer White of Fullerton, Calif., would have taken it had it been offered to her six years ago. She would have found out that she carries the gene that causes cystic fibrosis, a disease that can severely affect the lungs and pancreas.

And White, 41, said that knowledge might have made the difference in getting a head start to fight her 5-year-old son's cystic fibrosis.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology recently recommended that whites who want to conceive be tested for cystic fibrosis. Whites have a greater risk for the disease than people of other races. The uncommon guideline highlights how crucial prenatal testing is to help parents find out the presence or risk of birth defects.

Experts say prenatal testing is better than ever for several reasons: Human genome research and DNA technology have identified genes or their mutations linked to birth defects. Imaging technology produces clearer pictures every year. Those who conduct and read the tests continue to acquire experience and fine-tune their skills.

While parents sometimes use test results to decide whether to continue a pregnancy, an increasing number of parents want to know the results so they can seek early intervention or surgery for fetuses who are carried to term, said Dr. Christopher Cunniff, chairman of the committee on genetics at the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Parents can emotionally prepare for the challenges ahead and seek medical specialists before the baby is delivered, Cunniff said.

The tests can be tools to help improve a child's quality of life or reduce the risk of infant death, Cunniff said. And they are more important than ever because congenital birth defects are a leading cause of infant deaths in the United States, according to a study in October's issue of the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology*.

Despite these improvements, prenatal testing remains a personal choice. And some parents decline it. Some believe that the worry over the odds does not justify the results. Others accept the risk of genetic defects as a part of God-given life. Here, perinatologists, pediatricians and genetic counselors explain the advances in prenatal testing for birth defects.

McCabe, a spokesman for the American Academy of Pediatrics and physician-in-chief at the Mattel Children's Hospital at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Some newer ultrasound machines provide three-dimensional images. It is not known whether these are better than two-dimensional images.

A less common type of ultrasound machine enables doctors to view better neural translucency in the first trimester instead of later, Orto said. Doctors view the area around the nape of the infant's neck to see if there is a large collection of fluid typically found in babies' with Down syndrome, chromosomal abnormalities and congenital heart diseases.


Use of this advanced ultrasound requires a lot of training, so it is not offered widely, Orto said.

Expanded Alpha-Fetoprotein Test
Also known as maternal serum screening, this blood test is increasingly being offered. It's used during the second

trimester to measure the amount of specific substances, such as alpha-fetoprotein, produced by the baby. The levels of substances may signal a Down syndrome, neural tube defects such as spina bifida, or Trisomy 18 — which causes mental retardation. It is sometimes used with a diagnostic ultrasound.

One significant disadvantage is that incorrect information on the gestational age of the baby and mother's age, weight and ethnicity, among other factors, can produce a false positive or false negative.

One advantage is that it's not an invasive test that can harm the baby.



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After 3 years of success in the Wood River Valley, the Building Material Thrift Store has opened an outlet in Twin Falls at Centennial Square.

Their specialty has been lightly used building material such as doors, windows, cabinets, appliances, plumbing and electrical. This new location signals the beginning of their commitment to furniture and restaurant equipment endeavor.

Come by Centennial Square at 649 Blue Lakes Blvd. and see Lisa, Bruce or Ernie. The Building Material Thrift Store — where else can you see antique furniture, roof trusses, windows, refrigerators, and laminated beams all under the same roof?

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DR. SAVAGE WELCOMES NEW ASSOCIATE

Dr. Tracy Savage is pleased to announce the association of Dr. David B. Wilkes to his practice of Family & Cosmetic Dentistry.


Dr. Wilkes graduated from USC Dental School in 1979. He practiced in Southern California for 14 years where he focused on Cosmetic & Esthetic Dentistry. He also served on the faculty of USC Dental School. Dr. Wilkes moved back to Twin Falls in 1996 where he has continued to practice Cosmetic Dentistry. Dr. Savage & Dr. Wilkes offer a full range of Dental Services including Cosmetic, Implant, Pediatric and Family Dentistry.

EVENINGS APPOINTMENTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL 733-0494 TO SCHEDULE.

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she's baaack!!!

We've got some exciting news! Heidi's back!!!! While she thoroughly enjoyed Phoenix, she just couldn't find a job that she liked as well as she liked us! So she is returning to rescue us. She will be back full time starting Tuesday, Nov. 6th. Heidi rejoins Duke, Julie, Laura, Katie and Teresa at Reflections. Come by or call and say "HI!"



Reflections

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Estate Shape

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

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QUESTION: Why would I need a will or trust if my estate passes under Idaho law to my spouse (or children - if my spouse has predeceased me)?

There are a number of reasons, but here are a few you may wish to leave your estate in trust for your spouse if estate taxes are a concern or if spousal asset management ability is in question.

You may have an incapacitated child whose assistance benefits would be canceled by an inheritance. A special needs trust could supplement, rather than cancel these benefits.

You or your spouse may have children by a prior marriage who stand to receive "too much or too little", depending on which spouse dies first. Separate (as opposed to community) property does not always pass entirely to the surviving spouse.

Designating a specific child or professional to act as successor trustee or executor can prevent unnecessary sibling quarrels later about who should be in charge of settling affairs.

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St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer active parenting classes for parents with children, ages 1-4. The classes will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. today, Nov. 12 and 19 at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help parents learn discipline techniques, communication skills and instilling self-esteem. The class is free-to register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3260.

To do for you

About enzyme nutrition

An Enzyme Nutrition Seminar will be held from 7-9 p.m. today in the community room at RMVIT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The seminar will address overall details about enzymes, including what enzymes are, how they work and why they are important. For more information, call Sue V. Phillips at 735-2442 or 326-4870.

Refresher course

A refresher course for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will address breathing, pain control update, question and answer, and a tour of the birth center. Cost of the class is \$10 and can be taken as part of the birthing series for \$20, which offers several other classes.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the series, "Baby and Me," from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday

at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The free classes are for parents of toddlers from infancy through toddler years. Topics will include story telling, speech development, infant massage, safety in the home and pediatric dentistry. For more information, call Anita Bertels at 324-1122, Ext. 3261.

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Dec. 5, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 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 breastfeeding.

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

Classes for parents

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Dec. 5, at the St.

Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The five-week series includes a refresher class on Nov. 21 and a cesarean class on Nov. 21.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class. The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Back school

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services will sponsor Back School, an educational course on preventing and treating back injuries. The class will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at 560 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$25 per person and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 737-2126.

CPR class offered

A community cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the conference room at Shiloh Memorial Hospital in Rupert. A basic first-aid class will be held at

noon following the CPR class. Cost for the CPR class is \$15 and the first-aid class is \$25. For more information, call Treva Phillips at 436-0481, Ext. 369.

Learn about diabetes

A community diabetes health fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ameritel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The program is designed for adults impaired by diabetes.

The health fair will include free foot exams and information on new diabetes medicines and diet therapies. Lunch will be served. For more information, call Janet Renaldi at 737-2903 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes is starting an Alzheimer's Support Group for caregivers, families and all interested individuals. A meeting is

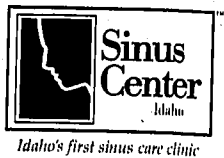
scheduled for 1 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Philus House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome. For more information, call Carey or Christine at 324-8524.

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

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Headaches?

Because the symptoms of sinus headaches sometimes mimic those of tension-type or migraine headaches, you may not know that you need to see a sinus specialist. Review the chart at the right. If you suffer from sinus headache symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!



Sinus Center
Idaho
Idaho's first sinus care clinic

HEADACHE SYMPTOM	SINUS TYPE	TENSION TYPE	MIGRAINE TYPE
Pain throughout the head	No	Yes	Yes
Pain and throbbing around one or both eyes that is worse upon arising	Yes	No	No
Nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation	Yes	No	No
Pain in upper teeth	Yes	No	No
Increase in pain/pressure when leaning forward	Yes	No	No
Family history	Yes	No	Yes
Pain related to stress, hunger or fatigue	No	Yes	No
Nausea/vomiting or aversion to light and/or sound	No	No	Yes
Facial pain or pressure	Yes	No	No

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THE RIGHT CAKE IS RIGHT HERE
A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

November 2001

Back School • Learn proper body mechanics and exercises to help prevent and/or treat common back injuries. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2126. Fee: \$25.00. Wednesday, November 7, 5:00 - 7:00 pm. MVRMC Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave W

Community Diabetes Health Fair • Designed for adults who are impacted by diabetes. Morning session topic about new diabetes medicines and diet therapies. Lunch will be served, and in the afternoon information booths and free foot exams. Contact Janet Renaldi 737-2903 or Ann Bybee 733-3700. Free!

Saturday, November 10, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
Ameritel Inn, Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

CPR Class • This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for multi-tooth 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. Tuesday, November 13, 4:00 - 8:00 pm. Doctor's Meeting Room

Saturday, November 17, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon
Doctor's Meeting Room

Thursday, November 29, 6:00 - 10:00 pm
Doctor's Meeting Room

Festival of Trees 2001 • Proceeds from all Festival events will benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund and Area Quick Response Units. For more information call the MVRMC Foundation 737-2480.

Festival of Trees 2001 • If you're interested in sponsoring an event, donating a tree, wreath or other holiday item for the silent or live auction or volunteering at this year's event The Festival of Trees supports the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Contact Barbara Mietak at 737-2481 or email: barbami@mvrmc.com.

Gala Celebration • Enjoy the splendor of the trees and holiday spirit. Also, hors d'oeuvres, no-host cocktails and silent & live auctions. Tickets: \$30.00/person. Wednesday, November 28, 2001. 241 Main Street, Down Town Twin Falls

Tree Exhibition:
Admission \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for seniors, and \$1.00 for children under 12.
Thursday, November 29, 10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday, November 30, 10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday, December 1, 10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday, December 2, 11:00 am - 5:00 pm.


Senior Ten and Special Needs Day
Seniors will be admitted for \$1.00 and receive complimentary goodies. Thursday, November 29, 2001.

Light Parade
Friday, November 30, 2001.

Breakfast with Santa
Time and ticket price to be announced Saturday, December 1, 2001.

Molletie Magic • Dance among the trees, light snacks and no-host cocktails. Band and ticket price to be announced. Saturday, December 1, 2001, 8:30 am to 12 Midnight.

Volunteering is an enriching experience, providing many rewarding opportunities. Volunteer Opportunities include: Patient Visitor, Refreshment cart hostess/dish, information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient surgery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers needed. To sign up to, please call Volunteer Services at 737-2006.



Do you want to live independently? Lifeline gives you the confidence and freedom to live on your own because there's always someone standing by to help whenever you need it 24-hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week, at the press of a button. Call MVRMC's Community Connection at 737-2065 for information about Lifeline.

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. Saturday, November 10, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Con Paulos in Twin Falls

Turkey Shoot Junior Club of Twin Falls fundraiser for CARIS and SAFE KIDS open to everyone.
Sunday, November 11, Noon - 5:00 pm. Twin Falls Gun Club

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, November 26, 7:00 pm. Cancer Center Reception area

Free Breast Screening Education Program. Make your breast health exam complete by scheduling a breast exam along with your annual screening mammogram. Receive a free breast exam by a nurse specialist, learn early detection and self-breast exam technique. The program is free to all women through Women's Health & Imaging Services. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

Free Prostate Screening Clinic • Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in American men and the second leading cause of cancer deaths among the same group. Prostate cancer are usually be cured if treated before cancer spreads. Annual screenings should begin at age 40. This screening includes a blood test and DR exam. Call 737-2441. Space is limited. Register today!

Saturday, November 3, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Check in at the Main Lobby of MVRMC

Community Childbirth Class • This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about safe deliveries, post-partum care, instructions, medications, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labor. Pre-registration is not required. Fee: \$18.00

Thursday, November 1, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Wednesday, November 21, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, November 27, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Big Kids Klub • A class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Fee: \$7.50/family with one child - \$10/family with two or more children. Saturday, November 3, 10:00 - 11:30 am. 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. Wednesday, November 7 - December 5, 7:00 - 9:30 pm. Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, November 13 - December 11
7:00 - 9:30 pm. Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, November 29 - December 27, 2001
7:00 - 9:30 pm. Education Center Sage Room

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 a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$15.00.

Wednesday, November 14, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, November 20, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
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. Thursday, November 15, 8:00 - 9:30 pm. Education Center Sage Room

VBAC Preparation Course • Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

"A Step Ahead - Exercise for Expectant Mothers" • A four-week exercise program designed and taught by MVRMC Physical Therapists, specifically for pregnant women. This program recognizes the special safety, balance and physical needs of expectant mothers. The class meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. A monthly fee is charged. To register call 737-2126.

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comunicarse con Malena Rodriguez; Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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HEALTH & FASHION

Older Americans take hint about getting fit

The Hartford Courant

Cecilia DiFrancesco may be more fit than her grandchild. At age 78, the Plainville, Conn., woman illustrates the growing number of people over age 55 who collectively exercise more frequently than any other age group in a recent study shows.

The annual Survey of Sports Participation, conducted by the American Sports Data Inc. and sponsored by the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association, surveyed 14,772 people over age 6 and found that 55 percent of them exercised some-what more frequently than in America.

For two decades, seniors have been lacing up their sneakers to hit health clubs and senior centers to pump iron, jog, swim, and do any number of fitness activities. According to the study, one in four health club members is now over 55, up 379 percent since its initial study in 1987.

The study doesn't surprise Jack La Lanne, the veteran fitness advocate best remembered for his TV exercise shows popular in the 1950s and '60s. (Who could forget when he pulled a boat with his teeth?)

"Kids don't exercise or eat healthfully," La Lanne said, because they're not taught to.

"They're human garbage cans," La Lanne said. "These kids are not just getting enough exercise. They don't give a damn. (They think) they're indestructible. It's a travesty."

At the same time, La Lanne said, "older people are getting smarter." So are the doctors, who advocate exercise particularly, building muscle, "the more muscle you build, the more calories you burn," La Lanne said. "Older people should be working out more vigorously. They should be weight training. It's not to be tough. You got to keep it moving. Get that sweat going. Get that heart beating."

At age 86, the 150-pound La Lanne continues to exercise seven days a week, one hour of weight training and one hour of

resistance training in water, changing his routine every 30 days to prevent boredom. La Lanne, who lives in central California with his wife, Elaine, 75, advises exercising for at least 40 minutes a day, three times a week.

"Train like you're training for life," La Lanne said. "Exercise is a lifestyle, just like you eat and sleep and everything that you do. I just want people to get off of their seat into their feet."

In response to an influx of regulars interested in fitness, the Plainville Senior Citizens Center added an exercise room in March and a tanning area, a treadmill and a seated stair-stepper called Nu Step.

The exercise room serves about 90 members, said Ron Guberman, assistant director at the center.

The fitness center has brought in people who haven't walked in before," Guberman said. "There's definitely been a surge in new members."

The facility also has motivated longtime members. Like DiFrancesco to start exercising. Before DiFrancesco discovered the Nu Step, she could hardly walk because of a captured disc in her back. Now, she says, she's stronger.

"I found when I started exercising, it was feeling more limber," said DiFrancesco, who exercises 20 minutes each morning. "I have a bunch of girlfriends I go out with every week, and I'm in better shape than they are. I'm always limber."

Exercise has improved many seniors' abilities to do simple tasks that they weren't able to do before, such as pulling a shirt over their head, combing their hair or exiting a car, Guberman said.

The study suggests that teens lead sluggish lives, joined to the television. People 55 and older exercise more often than people 12 to 17, the study shows.

"Kids today," said Agnes Ogimowski, 70, of Bristol, Conn., "you wonder what's going to happen when they're older."

Hearing

Continued from B3

absent, preventing the electrical impulses from reaching the other nerve fibers.

According to Dr. Julian Nicholson, a Twin Falls otolaryngologist, a cochlear implant is a wire device that directly stimulates the inner ear.

"Whether the child is actually hearing sound as you and I, I don't know whether you'd ever know that," he said, "but they can distinguish words; they can have normal speech."

In this area, the implants are performed at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City. In the past three or four years, Nicholson said, about 100 have been done.

Talking kids

The deciding factor for Marianne came when a friend talked her into calling her sister, whose profoundly deaf 2-year-old daughter has a cochlear implant. She had put off making the call because she had been told it was hard to make an implant work.

Finally one night when Jack was 4 months old, Marianne called her friend's sister and asked a lot of questions. She said when the child herself came on the line, she talked Marianne's ear off.

"I just hung up and was so elated and filled with so much hope and gratitude," she said. "I said right then and there, 'That's going to be Jack, and I didn't care what

I had to do. That kid was talking and hearing on the phone." Before that conversation, Marianne had heard what she now considers misconceptions about cochlear implants. One was that the person who has one really can't hear.

"My son's audiogram — a test of their hearing at different pitches from low to high and soft to loud, clear across the board — he's testing now with the implant right up there and he was a person with normal hearing," she said.

Marianne said when Jack speaks, his voice sounds completely natural.

"It's an electronic device that transmits next to the nerves in the ear, but that doesn't mean it sounds electronic or digital," she said. "That's just like your CD player or stereo player — electronic devices, when you put in a tape or CD in and turn it on, it doesn't sound like a robot. What comes out is beautiful sound."

Period of adjustment

Before he got the cochlear implant, Jack wore hearing aids for 10 months to see whether he had any residual hearing. To be eligible for the implant, it's necessary to make sure no benefit can be derived from a hearing aid.

It took awhile for him to get used to sound with an implant, but now Jack understands more than 100 spoken words. Twice a week, a speech therapist from

the Child Development Center comes to his home and works with him, and once a week, Marianne drives Jack to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City for therapy.

"There is just no doubt in my mind he would not be doing as well if we didn't follow the program for us at Primary Children's," she said. "And his therapist sees in him things she would see in a normal hearing child, so she's just helping him with the articulation."

"There are all kinds of training and testing and things parents must do with the child," Nicholson said.

"It's not just a matter of putting an implant in and they

don't have to do anything else," he said. "The training and work with these kids just involves a tremendous amount of commitment on the parents' part."

"This kind of technology doesn't come cheap. For Jack, the cost was about \$45,000, but Marianne says the price tag shouldn't influence the decision to get a cochlear implant."

"There are so many grants and foundations that will help; there are so many resources across the nation just for this," she said. "So I wouldn't let money be a factor because you're going to change a child's life."


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

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A Vote Of Confidence From BUTCH OTTER, United States Congressman

I enthusiastically endorse Allan Howa in the upcoming Twin Falls City Council elections, due to the exemplary leadership qualities Allan has shown in his past and present roles within "Buy Idaho".

Allan Howa is held in high esteem by the business and political leaders throughout Southern Idaho who have had interaction with him. Allan is a thoughtful, conservative Idahoan in the mold of the many business men and women who continue to build upon the great tradition of those who pioneered the Magic Valley.

Please join me in supporting the candidacy of Allan Howa — his leadership will serve the Twin Falls community well.

Butch Otter
 United States Congressman

Paid for by ALLAN HOWA FOR CITY COUNCIL, Rick Carr, Treasurer.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Arrests and appearances

Travis Anderson, 38, 123 Main Ave., No. 12, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.
Travis Anderson, 17, 1412 Fourth Ave. E., No. 24, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, \$200 fine.

\$750 court costs, 90 days in jail, suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months' probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcoholizing testing, \$15 per month probation fee, comply with evaluation recommendations, complete medical health counseling and medication, court 2, possession of drug paraphernalia, intent to sell, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.
Sergio Escobar-Arroyo, 47, 124 S. 4500 E., No. 12, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, 30 days in jail, suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months' probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcoholizing testing, \$15 per month probation fee, comply with evaluation recommendations, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Shawn David Martin, 31, 1137 E. 4000 N., No. 12, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, 30 days in jail, suspended, 24 months' probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcoholizing testing, \$15 per month probation fee, comply with evaluation recommendations, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Holt Bros. Drilling Inc. Auction
Equipment - Real Estate - Idaho Falls
Advertisement - 11/10/21, 10/28, 11/04
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Items - Misc.
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Dead wife's relatives keep husband in family

DEAR ABBY: My high school sweetheart and I reunited and married after his wife of eight years died of breast cancer. She was only 49. They had a sweet little girl together, and I brought my two little ones into our new relationship. We have been together for five years and are a very happy blended family.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

My husband's former wife - I'll call her Nicki - was very close to her parents and siblings. After Nicki's death, they continued their strong relationship with their granddaughter and my husband, and were very accepting of me and my children when we joined the family.

However, one issue troubles me just a bit: Nicki's parents and siblings continue to address my husband as "son-in-law" or "brother-in-law." I know they loved their daughter, and I respect their feelings, but "fill death to us part" means just that, and sadly, the title son-in-law died with their daughter. I feel their continued

use of this term shows a lack of respect for me and our marriage. What do you think about this?

DEAR AUTUMN: Lack of respect? Bonds of love are not severed by death. Nicky's family welcomed you. Are you looking for trouble? If the answer is yes, keep dwelling on this imagined slight, and you'll have unhappiness, dissatisfaction and discord in abundance.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend, "Lois," who lives 600 miles from me. I visit her once or twice a year. She tries to make me feel welcome and comfortable. However, there's one big problem: her St. Bernard, "Bud."

When we sit down to eat, Bud stares at me face-to-face. His doggy breath wafts over my plate. He steals my food if I don't watch him closely. Lois scolds him, but Bud ignores her. Then she looks at me with an "I'm sorry" expression and does nothing.

I think it is very rude to allow a dog to act this way. Lois could put Bud in another room or on the screened-in porch while we're eating, but she doesn't. This has made me so uncomfortable that I don't think I can bear another visit.

Abby, please print your opinion. Maybe Lois will read it in the

paper and recognize herself. Thank you.

- DOGGONE DISGUSTED
IN ALABAMA
DEAR DISGUSTED: I don't blame you for being disgusted. Dogs are pack animals - and Bud is clearly "top dog" in Lois' household. Your friend should have asserted her dominance and exercised some discipline with her dog long ago.

You would be doing Lois a favor to level with her. And in the future, you'd be doing yourself a favor to stay in a hotel and arrange to have your meals with her away from the house until she teaches her pet some manners.

ACROSS

- In this place
- Separate
- Unlikely
- Above
- Small comb
- Painted kitchen
- Pack of heat
- Byan or Tatum
- Waiting in the
- song
- Crow's cry
- Panic invader
- SUV's investors
- ink
- Insulin-like
- Truck
- Compartment
- California stack
- Water platters
- Umbra group
- And I love
- Veget
- Heady to go
- Helele
- They not
- A couple
- Japanese
- Amber cutlery
- Climbing plants
- Fire-safety
- Device
- Umbra group
- Handy holiday
- Required
- Unstable
- Fire insurance
- Service
- Over the top
- Handed or
- Susan
- Orbit
- Gale
- Larkin
- Thru-out

DOWN

- Trumpet
- For momentum
- Have in reserve
- "Gulf"
- Hand makes
- Sch group
- Schedule alter
- Edge
- Platoon opera
- Carry a big
- sick
- Sawback
- Supplicatory
- Segment
- Posting game
- Earle
- Fair-tale
- monoch
- Hand closer
- Sardonic
- Invasive
- Skelton
- Concuring
- Masochist
- Surrounding
- Wax
- Great Lake
- Case down to
- Have in reserve
- "Gulf"
- Donation
- Concurred
- Of the
- candidate?
- Threaded fasteners
- Great Leap
- Lury's bandaid
- Of musical sounds
- "Alarma" or "Nomia"
- "I Am Woman" singer
- Longhairs
- Son of Judah
- excellence
- 63 decades of
- comedial
- Same old same old
- Hand me children

Saturday's Puzzle Solved (11/5/01)

H O I R T M O A B U S J O W
 U N I T I N Q U E S T I O N Y
 S I E L E T O U N G I E R D I T
 O C L A S R A M I N A L A T
 R U I T S M U L T I L L E C I S
 A L T M I T H I N S T A T I O N
 B I O C I K E T S T A T I S S I O N
 A I L E C I P A Z L I S T S E W
 G L E I C L I C I T I O N I T I L
 M A I A T L E I E S C I O O
 A I D I T I S T I O S A T

Most men prefer women with long hair

If you ask men what physical characteristics make a woman beautiful, the majority will put "long hair" on their lists. Or studies at the University of Southern California so suggest.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

"An intriguing curiosity about identical twins is that they smell the same to bloodhounds.

It is a matter of record, too, that the Dalton brothers of Wild West bandits usually wore white hats.

Radio Moscow in bygone years repeatedly broadcast the claim that Siberia gets more sunny days than Italy.

An executive who still feels free to direct one of a pair of typists in the office to bring a cup of coffee almost invariably will ask the younger of the two. Business researchers found this out. They

concluded bosses believe younger employees are more eager to please. Maybe so. Or said official is too polite to ask the veteran. Much debated is whether office help should be required to go fetch in such a fashion. Why is this such a thorny question? If hired to save the boss's time, get the coffee. If hired to do a different job, do it, and let that worthy go for the coffee. Coming next: "How to Quit before You Get fired." Don't miss it.

Libra: Line up priorities

IF NOVEMBER 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a natural psychologist and writer. Members of this zodiac sign find you attractive; some are bold enough to say, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" You are an amiable, satisfied, just-knew-something happened, you get story behind stories to find out what it is.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Short trip involves relative. Before leaving, make necessary repairs at home. Marriage and partnership will be highlighted; make intelligent ones. Capricorn involved.

TURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be involved with a "flying proposition." Within 24 hours, ask the how re-enters. Popularity on the rise, entertain and be entertained.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Revisit old and new "makeover" day. Wear hair and clothing in different style; people ask in wonderment, "Where have you been?"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read and write, report and share knowledge. Flirtation leads, spice but could prove expensive. Within 24 hours, your lover, Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret will be revealed tonight; this will help bring family closer together. Evening interlude calls for flowers and music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you are doing is the right thing; by tomorrow you will reap benefits. It's time to raise, not decrease, Mantion out of mystery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on pressure due to added responsibility. Relationship serious - don't

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

play games with emotions. Line up priorities, use them intelligently. Capricorn plays key role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You cannot be "talk or lose." Embrace personality, inventiveness. You should experience "love at first sight." Dream journey is in offing; gain cooperation of Aries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy. Exercise independence of thought and action. Recent setback will be transformed into victory. Be aware of it, and smile!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was lost hours ago will be retrieved. This could have something to do with "family heirlooms." Focus on direction, motivation and need for meditation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not regard separation as "lost love." There eventually will be dramatic reunion. Brooding does no good; instead, be happy in anticipation of what is soon to occur.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Turn over "new leaf." You are entering "rebuilding" process. Adhere to your own style, follow intuitive. You are going to make it big!

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● Love it! It's easy, feel really good! Lost 12 lbs! Judy Nowak, Arlington TX
● I reached my weight goal without starving. Don't feel hungry all the time. Very happy! Miranda Michael, Weston FL ● Was miserable. Patches are working. Lost 8 lbs. Have more energy! Victoria, Barbara Nichols, Wauwatunga WI
● I lost 13 lbs a year ago and did not regain it! Nicki Jones, Burlington ON

PEOPLE WROTE ● "Not as hungry any more" ● "First time weight stayed off!"
● "Lost many inches and feel great!" ● "Simplicity of patch surprised me!"
● "Was skeptical, but now works wonders" ● "Don't crave for sweets any more"
● "This changed my life" ● "Helping me put the spring back in my step!"

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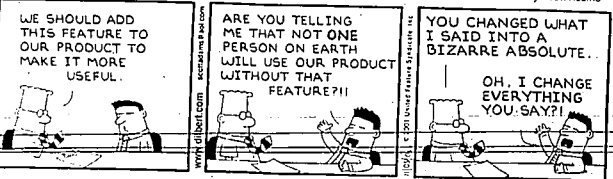
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



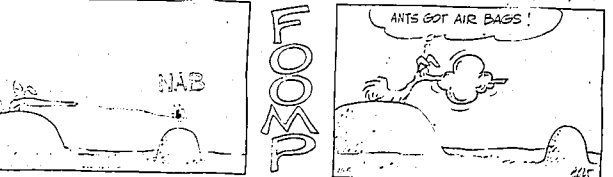
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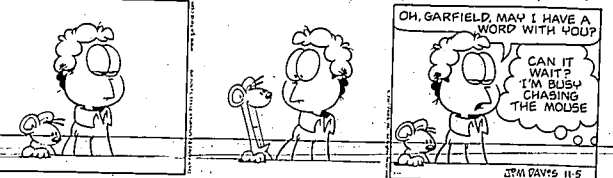
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



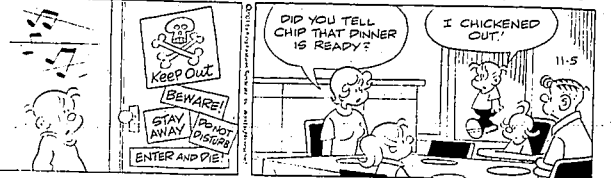
Garfield

By Jim Davis



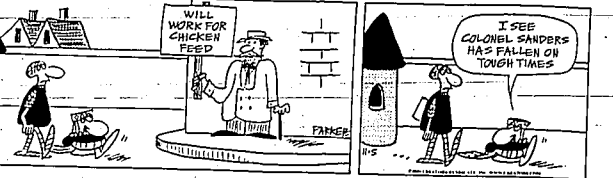
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



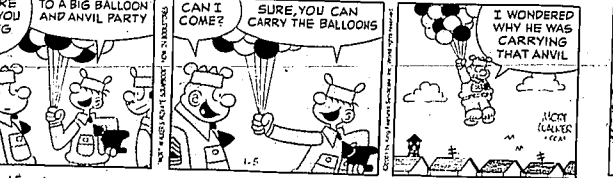
Hagar the Horrible

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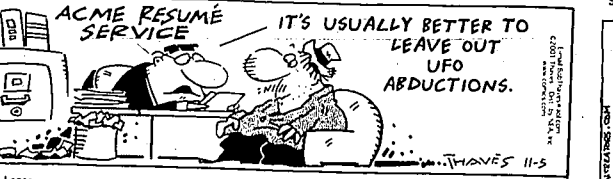
Beetle Bailey

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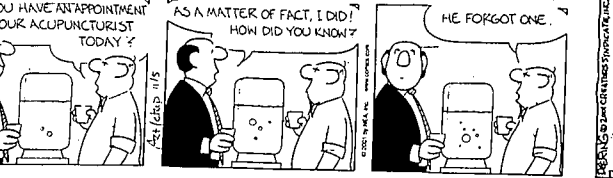
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



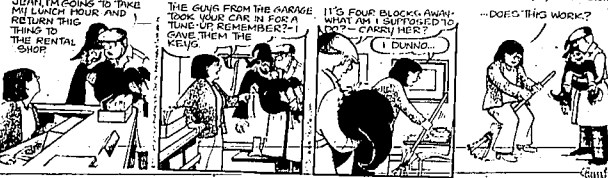
The Bom Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

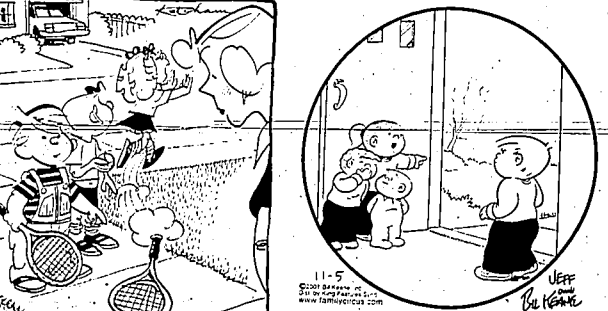


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

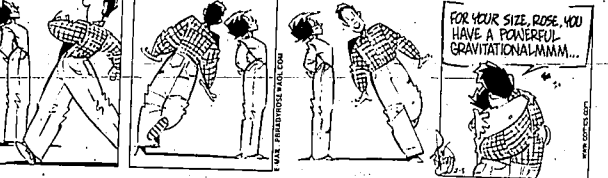
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

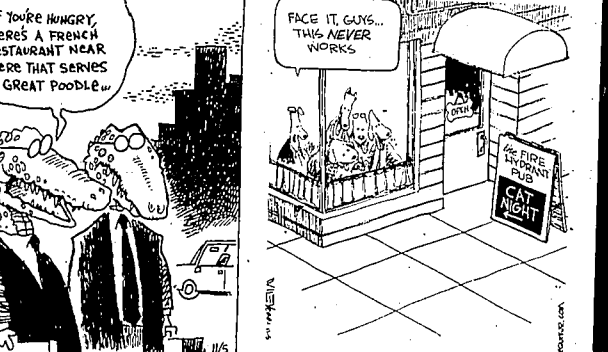


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



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3000 Service Directory	510 Out-Of-State Homes	608 Commercial Property	823 Video Equipment	823 Variety Food & Services	1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment
200 EMPLOYMENT	511 Out-Of-State Homes	609 Condominium/Time Shares	824 Wanted To Buy	824 Video Equipment	1007 Trucks
214 Employment Wanted	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	610 Storage/Warehouse	825 Camping Equipment	825 Wanted To Buy	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
215 Resume Preparation	513 Acreages and Lots	611 Farms For Rent	826 Garage Sales	826 Garage Sales	1009 Vans
216 Employment Agencies	514 Income Property	612 Pastures For Rent	827 Medical Supplies	827 Medical Supplies	1010 Vans & Busses
217 Employment Opportunities	515 Commercial Property		828 Flea Markets	828 Flea Markets	1012 Autos for Sale
			806 Children's Items	806 Children's Items	1013 Imports & Sports Cars
			807 Clothing	807 Clothing	1054 Stock Cars
			808 Communication Equipment	808 Communication Equipment	1099 Auto Dealers

300 LEGALS	300 LEGALS	300 LEGALS
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 0100029 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money to the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, on 02/31/2002 at 11:00 A.M. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/20/1993 as Instrument Number 1993040231, in Book N/A at Page WA and executed by COV L. MILLER, as Grantor(s), in favor of MOUNTAIN STATES MORTGAGE CENTERS, INC., as Beneficiary, of the First American Title Insurance Co., the Current Trustee of said trust, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 22: A parcel of ground located in said Section 22, BEGNNING at the South line of the Southeast corner of said Section 22; Thence North 0°38'31" West for a distance of 25.00 feet to the Northern right of way line of State Highway U.S. 30 and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence from the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING North 0°38'31" West for a distance of 158.65 feet; Thence East along the South line of said Section 22, for a distance of 254.62 feet; Thence South 0°38'31" East for a distance of 158.65 feet to the Northern right of way line of State Highway U.S. 30, and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence West along the North right of way line of State Highway U.S. 30 for a distance of 254.62 feet to the EXCEPT the West 1/4 of a Road Right of Way. According to the County Assessor's office, the above described property is commonly known as: 22584 Hwy 30, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. The Trustee has knowledge of a more detailed description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, that certain has been introduced at the address of: 22584 Hwy 30, Kimberly, ID 83341, is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without a warranty or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in said deed. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2001 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent interest on the balance of said debt and any other obligations currently accruing at 8.00% per annum; together with any subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$63,428.85, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred due thereto, plus late charges, with interest thereon, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE NAME OF GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-106(b) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS DEBT. Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: First American Title Insurance Co. 195 South Broadway, Blackfoot, ID 83201 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for information PUBLISH: November 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001		

LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS

AND HUMBERTO
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate writ of response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you. A copy of this Summons and complaint are available from the attorney of record for the Plaintiff. If you wish to make an affidavit or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:
1. The title and number of the case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee, contact your response, contact the clerk of the above-named court.
The nature of the Complaint against you is one for personal injury. DATED this 18th day of October, 2001.
/s/ Robert Fort, Clerk
/s/ Rachel Vanderpool

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personal
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User
111 Entertainment Service
113 Child Care Services
3000 Service Directory

300 FINANCIAL
301 Business
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services
400 EDUCATION
401 Schools/Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring
500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
501 Open House
510 Out-Of-State Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property

516 Vacation Property/
Time Shares
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes
400 REAL ESTATE RENTALS
601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished
604 Apts./Duplexes
605 Unfurnished
606 Rooms For Rent
607 Mobile Homes
608 Office & Retail Rentals
609 Commercial Property
610 Condominium/Time Shares
611 Farms For Rent
612 Pastures For Rent

613 Pasture Wanted
614 Mobile To Rent
615 Wanted Home Space
616 Roommates Wanted
701 Livestock
702 Farm/Planch Supplies
703 Custom Farm
Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed
709 Hay, Grain & Feed

809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture/Carpets
812 Heating/AC/AT
813 Conditioning
814 Jewels & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Video/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery
823 Variety Food & Services
824 Video Equipment
825 Wanted To Buy
826 Camping Equipment
826 Garage Sales
827 Medical Supplies
828 Flea Markets
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment

903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
910 Utility Trailers
911 Utility Trailers
1000 TRANSPORTATION
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Vans
1010 Vans & Busses
1012 Autos for Sale
1013 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1099 Auto Dealers

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T.S. No. 0100029
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Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 22: A parcel of ground located in said Section 22, BEGNNING at the South line of the Southeast corner of said Section 22;
Thence North 0°38'31" West for a distance of 25.00 feet to the Northern right of way line of State Highway U.S. 30 and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
Thence from the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING North 0°38'31" West for a distance of 158.65 feet;
Thence East along the South line of said Section 22, for a distance of 254.62 feet;
Thence South 0°38'31" East for a distance of 158.65 feet to the Northern right of way line of State Highway U.S. 30, and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
Thence West along the North right of way line of State Highway U.S. 30 for a distance of 254.62 feet to the EXCEPT the West 1/4 of a Road Right of Way.
According to the County Assessor's office, the above described property is commonly known as: 22584 Hwy 30, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.
The Trustee has knowledge of a more detailed description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, that certain has been introduced at the address of: 22584 Hwy 30, Kimberly, ID 83341, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without a warranty or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in said deed.
The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2001 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent interest on the balance of said debt and any other obligations currently accruing at 8.00% per annum; together with any subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$63,428.85, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred due thereto, plus late charges, with interest thereon, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.
Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE NAME OF GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-106(b) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS DEBT.
Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: First American Title Insurance Co.
195 South Broadway, Blackfoot, ID 83201
PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for information
PUBLISH: November 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2001

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 or 236-4650

NEW BUZZY BEE DAY CARE
All ages. Jerome, 324-3321

100 EMPLOYMENT
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

CHILD CARE
Agape Christian Child Care Openings
232-6693
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience needed. Resume and photo. Call 324-8661

LABORER
Experienced Shear & Pipe Operator needed. Must have 5+ years experience. Some of the most laid out required. This individual must be self-motivated, able to work under life supervision, very reliable & seeking long term employment. Must be available with competitive pay & great hrs. Mail your resume to: P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Attention: Personnel. No phone calls please.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE RESOURCES
Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.
Jill Stokor at 734-9452
Energetic Housewife would love to clean your house or office for the holidays. 734-2930
HOUSEKEEPER dependable, yrs. of experience, excellent refs. Work FT & NORTSIDE. Call 644-1338

109 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
LAWS OFFICE CHARTER7
424-1275. Also divorce. \$195. Other services. 208-478-1700, days/eves

DRIVER
Flatbed regional. \$500 sign on. TCT 800-635-5233

KEEP AMERICA ROLLING
Start a new career in truck driving. Class A CDL training starting now! Be on the road to a great job in just 21 days. Malvern, PA. 21 years old, no high school diploma required. Medical, dental, 401K. No money out of pocket in training. \$2000 weekly. On the spot job placement with company paid tuition. Classes starting

FOUND Lab pup, in Filor. Holloway night. Near US 30 & Union. St. Francis. Call to identify. 828-5157

110 EMPLOYMENT
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES
12 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Seeking Mom for 2 openings. Refs. Call Cindy at 208-733-8650

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE 24 hour licensing daycare. Meats inc. All ages welcome. ICCP accepted. References. Call 208-324-5784

DRIVER
Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local/travel/Pacific Northwest. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Salary DOE. Please apply at: 903 Elm, Burley, ID, or call 208-243-4306

DRIVING SCHOOL
AT TRUCK DRIVING
Got your Class A CDL? Tuition Assistance! Idaho State Certified Instructor. Call 208-227-6590 or call 208-327-0707 for more information

NOTICE: AN ACTION HAS BEEN FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. 01-02-150
SUMMONS.
ALAN ALVES, JOY JACKSON, and CHRISTMAS ALVES, a minor child, PLAINTIFFS,
vs.
ARTURO MENDOZA and HUMBERTO MARTINEZ, DEFENDANTS.

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR:

- Paid Training
- Regular Raises
- Bonuses/Incentives
- Health Benefits in 90 days

And \$7.00 per hour (minimum hours required)

Do you have excellent reading & communication skills with a drive to succeed?

Then Join Our Team!
Call or come in today for an interview.

732-5259

Teleperformance USA
CORPORATE TRAINING & TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS

ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE AT
1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls

MEDICAL
Assisted Living, FT. Swing
shlt, 2 pm to 10 pm
Center for Adult Health at
Bridgeway Estates
1828 Bridgeway Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Social Worker/Resident
with LTC experience. Full
time for an 18 bed
intermediate behavior unit
Call 734-3444

Who offer
+ 401k Plan
+ Flex Plan Benefits
+ Vacation
+ Sick Leave
+ Holiday Pay
+ Tuition Assistance For
Continuing Education
Professional Growth and
Promotional
Opportunities
+ Friendly, Family
atmosphere.
Send resume to 500
P.O. Box 8, Kimberly, ID
83341 or call Cindy at
an interview 423-5591
EOE M-F-D-V

MEDICAL
Come to beautiful rural
South Central Idaho
Openings for Full Time
RN/PLN
LP/PT
Licensed Physical
Therapist
Part time
Ward Clerk
Shared call. Great benefits
Send resume to
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital
P.O. Box 418
Gooding, ID 83330
Or call 208-934-4333

MEDICAL
DEVELOPMENTAL SPE-
CIALIST needed to work
with adults with develop-
mental disabilities in
home and community
based settings. Must have
at least 1 yr working with
people with developmental
disabilities.
Salary DOE. Benefits
and 401k. Must be able to
resume demonstrating
degree in Social Work,
Education, Nursing,
Recreation, Psychology,
or related field.
Application to:
Innovative South, Inc.
1450 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Dietary and FT. Hours will
vary. Apply within at
Bridgeway Estates
1828 Bridgeway Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Bridgeway Estates
1828 Bridgeway Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Now accepting applications
for certified CNA PT/FT.
Full Time Applications
2050 Highland Ave. Burley
Call 734-3444

MEDICAL
Therapy Tech position
open. All shifts. PT/FT
Apply at 5636 Must be
Call 734-3444

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Labor Light/Heavy
Factory-Air Shirts
Construction/Forklift
Sanitation - All Shifts
Mechanical/Welding
No fee.
same day pay

PERSONNEL
PLUS
111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
733 Overland 678-0400

MISCELLANEOUS
WORKERS NEEDED
TODAY
All Shift Levels
All Skills Available
WORK TODAY
PAID TODAY
No Experience Needed
Apply in person at
LABOR READY
430 Lake Blvd N #8
Twin Falls (208) 735-2200
EOE M-F-D-V

OUR NEW E-MAIL
Address
For Classified
twinned@gmagicvalley.com

PLUMBER
Plumber needed for remodel
work. repair, & remodel.
Please call 208-788-2032

PLUMBERS
Service plumbers.
Call 326-4126

RANCH
Hands needed.
Individual or team. Cow/calf
operation. 208-365-7931
EOE/M-F-D-V

RESTAURANT
Deliveries. Fresh. Wash. Lunch
job. Mon. - Fri. 10:00 - 1:00
Apply in person.
Please call 428-2800
428 2nd Ave. E.

RESTAURANT
West Coast (formerly Best
Western Cavanaugh)
is now accepting applications
for a full time line
cook. Needs to be able to
work days, nights &
weekends. Excellent
benefits. Apply in person at
1357 Lake Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
West Coast (formerly Best
Western Cavanaugh)
is now accepting applica-
tions for a full time occu-
pation. Must be able to
live at work days, nights &
weekends. Excellent
benefits. Apply in person at
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1357 Lake Blvd. N.

SALES
Dairy feed co. seeking
salesmen. Must be high-
ly motivated w/ good
communication skills. Good
Salary + bonus. Company
car. Must be able to sell.
Sales or dairy exp.
preferred. Resume to:
P.O. Box 875, Modesto,
CA. 95352. Attn. Ken.

SALES
Looking for an aggressive
Construction/Ag
Salesman. Must be
willing to relocate to the
Treasure Valley. We
represent the premier
firms in the industry.
Excellent medical,
retirement & compensa-
tion plan. Perform-
ance based. This is the only
measure of evaluation.
Reply by resume at:
P.O. Box 2775
Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES
Sales position with great
potential! Little Red Hen
is looking for a flexible,
highly motivated sales
associate. Must be able
to work full holiday
hours. Bring resume to
Little Red Hen at
Magic Valley Mall.

RESTAURANT
Little Red Hen is now hiring
delivery drivers. pay
\$8-52 an hour. Apply in
person. 620-Burley
Bldg. Twin Falls, Idaho
www.ucan2blife.com

SALES
Well established firm
seeking sales associate
for Magic Valley area.
Sales exp. necessary.
base + commission +
bonuses. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 879, Twin Falls,
ID 83303 or e-mail to
terry@mvbs.com

TELEMARKETING
\$8 per hour + bonus
Appt. setting. No exp.
735-5190

TRUCK BROKER
Experienced Truck Broker
needed. Truck/customer
following. Good
benefit package. Earnings
based on P.O. Doc.
Send resume to: P.O. Box
879, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
No phone calls please!

PRODUCTION
The Times-News is
accepting applications for
FULL TIME POSITION
IN OUR MAILROOM.
Mechanical, energetic and
a dependable nature is
essential. Must be able
to lift 50 lbs.,
work evenings & late nights
Year round with benefits
and good starting pay.
If interested, please fill out
an application at:
The Times-News office
132 3rd St. 1231
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Attn: Daniel Walock
The Times-News is a
drug-free workplace

WAREHOUSE
Experienced team player mill
person. Competitive wage
and benefits. Send resume
to: Mill Person
132 3rd St. 1231
Twin Falls ID 83303-1231

WAREHOUSE
General warehouse duties.
Must be able to lift 100
lbs. Monday-Friday.
Benefits, apply in person
at:
Trinidad Benham Corp.
1515 E. Main, Harlow, Id.
EOE/M-F-D-V

WAREHOUSE/
COUNTER SALES
Electrical wholesaler.
"Buyer" in need of a
opening. Shipping and
receiving duties. Limited
computer skills. Will train
to own system. Energetic
individual who wants to
grow within the company.
Competitive salary and
excellent benefits. Send
resume to: Columbia
Electric Supply. P.O. Box
1245, Burley, ID 83316 or
fax to 208-678-2767.
closing date 11/07/2001

TWIN FALLS (7)

The Times-News
currently has the
following
independent
newspaper routes
on the East side of
Twin Falls

ROUTE 701
2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave.
East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress
Way

ROUTE 705
400-600 Cypress Way
2500-2700 Elizabeth
Blvd.

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Blk. 10th
Ave. East
1100-1200 Blk. 11th
Ave. East
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar
Ave.

ROUTE 741
400-2700 Eastgate Dr.
200-2691 Paintbrush Dr.

ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave.
East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

If you live on the EAST
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being an
independent newspaper
carrier...
Please contact District
Manager at 733-0931
ext 348.

No matter how you spend your
days, classifying your
busy schedule. Put classifi-
cation time-saving directory
of goods and services to
work for you today!

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean
big risks. Before you do
business with a company,
check it out with the
Bor-
ter Business Bureau. For
free information about
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\$500-\$2500 P/T/F.T. Call
247. FREE BOOKLET
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www.ucan2blife.com

The Times-News
currently has the
following
independent
newspaper routes
on the West side of
Twin Falls.

ROUTE 801
1500 Blk. Aspen
1500 Cottonwood
1700-1800 Skyline Dr.

ROUTE 817
100-300 8th Ave. N.
100-200 9th Ave. N.
100-200 Filmore

ROUTE 824
200-500 5th Ave. East
200-500 6th Ave. East

ROUTE 861
100-100 Dubois

If you live in the West
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being an
independent newspaper
carrier...
Please contact District
Manager
733-0931 ext. 348.

The Times-News
currently has the
following
independent
newspaper routes
on the East side of
Twin Falls.

ROUTE 701
2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave.
East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress
Way

ROUTE 705
400-600 Cypress Way
2500-2700 Elizabeth
Blvd.

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Blk. 10th
Ave. East
1100-1200 Blk. 11th
Ave. East
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar
Ave.

ROUTE 741
400-2700 Eastgate Dr.
200-2691 Paintbrush Dr.

ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave.
East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

If you live on the EAST
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being an
independent newspaper
carrier...
Please contact District
Manager at 733-0931
ext 348.

No matter how you spend your
days, classifying your
busy schedule. Put classifi-
cation time-saving directory
of goods and services to
work for you today!

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean
big risks. Before you do
business with a company,
check it out with the
Bor-
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TWIN FALLS (8)

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MORTGAGES
\$5 CASH NOW \$\$
For Contracts & Mortgages
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INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH For Deeds of Trust,
Mortgages and Real Estate
Contracts. Call today for a
free, no-obligation quote.
(208)733-3821

OUR NEW E-MAIL
Address
For Classified
twinned@gmagicvalley.com

SHOSHONE by owner,
new carpet/patio, large
3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, car-
port. \$73,500. 736-7453

THE TIMES NEWS
Classified Department
opens at 8:00 am
Mon thru Fri.
Take Care of your
classified business
before you head to
your business
1-208-733-0931 ext. 2
or our Burley Office
1-208-677-4042

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

502 HOMES FOR
SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay
any fees until it's sold. For
free information about
avoiding timeshare and
real estate scams, write
to the Federal Trade
Commission, Washing-
ton, D.C. 20580, or call
the National Fraud In-
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A
GUARANTEED
AD
Buy the Guaranteed
package and The
Times-News guaran-
tees to sell your
handmade or
7 automotive items
in 15 days
or we will rerun
the ad an additional
30 days. There
is a \$3 extra
charge for the
guaranteed
package. Ads
may be cancelled
early for customer
convenience but
the charge will
remain the same.

BUHL
BEST BUY on a large 70'
system, surround the
and read the plot. Call
now. \$25,000

BARKER
Restorers
Call 543-4371

BUHL
Own your own party or
\$1.00 store. Minimum
investment \$15,000.
(501) 327-8031

302 MONEY TO
LOAN
Continental Loans
Phone applications
welcome.
Call Today 735-0692.
Interest 10% to 30%
days for new customers.

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

303 MONEY WANTED
Need \$15,000 2nd mort-
gage, 5 yrs 20% safe in-
vestment 423-4199 msg.

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE
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Need A Home?
Twin Falls Area -
Bose Area?
The Times-News
No DOWN PAYMENT?
Problems Credit? Own
a new home without the
big down payment. If you're
unable to pay \$55,000-
come, call American
Home Partners at
1-800-343-2884.
www.ahp.com

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2 1/2 baths, over-
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GOODING 60 acres, old
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Approximately 200 acres in
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HANSEN (S) 1.3 acre lot.
Mature trees. Fenced for
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WINTER PROOF LOTS
\$60 down. \$60 monthly.
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Free Brochure
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514 INCOME
PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS "Tired of
stuck?" Check out
on new 4 plus. Call Chuck
733-8207

515 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS Great com-
mercial frontage on busy
W. Addison. Close to
MVRM & Rock Creek
Canyon. 1 1/2 acres w/ 3
bdr. house. \$175,000 offer.
Please call 208-736-6222

516 MOBILE HOMES
RUPERT 84 Broadmore
Nice 3 bdr. 1 bath.
Attached Carport. Call
Somebody \$175,000 offer.
436-6127 leave msg.

520 REAL ESTATE
WANTED
FAX
YOUR
AD
TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED
HOMES
HANSEN 60 Hugs
3 bdr 2 bath, 24x20
4 w/e. Estates 444
\$33,500. call 923-9245

601 FURNISHED
HOMES
TWIN FALLS 1 bdr. Utilities furnished
Appt. immediately 3400
Call 733-8144

TWIN FALLS & JEROME
Golf Course. Deluxe
furnished rentals, 2 & 3
bedrooms. \$65 monthly.
mo. includes all utilities.
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(Call) Short term ok
Call Ken Crady at
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BUHL Home or lease
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2 bath brick home with
garage.

