

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 316

Monday, November 12, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy and mild with some sunshine; high 58. Increasingly cloudy and breezy tonight; low 36.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Neighbors' squabble: A dairy neighbor is complaining about the dairy's expansion.

Page A4

Peddling wares: An antique show is coming to Twin Falls County.



Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION

When to call: Learn how new parents can know when emergency medical care is needed.

Page B1

SPORTS

No more miracles: Chicago's run of last-minute wins ended against the Packers.

Page A7

Breaking through: Bill Elliott won a NASCAR race for the first time in seven years at the Pennzoil 400.

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OPINION

Presidential assurance: Bush has taken the proper steps to soothe the nerves of America, today's guest editorial says.

Page A10

NATION

Dial-up dementia: A touchtone test may help worried seniors determine if their forgetfulness is Alzheimer's disease or not.

Page A3

Veteran's Day visit

Bush honors heroes past and present in New York

The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK — President Bush devoted Veterans Day Sunday to two kinds of heroes: the traditional ones of wars past and the new ones of modern terrorism.

He honored not only soldiers and sailors, but also the police officers and firefighters who laid their lives on the line Sept. 11.

"Whenever an American hears the word 'police' or 'fire,' we think differently. We think differently about those who go to work every singlet day to protect us and save us and comfort us," Bush said at a veterans breakfast at an armory

along Park Avenue in New York.

Falling exactly two months after terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, this Veterans Day also inspired tributes to the new war's victims, both American and foreign.

Bush and Kofi Annan, secretary-general of the United Nations, attended an afternoon ceremony at the rubble of the World Trade Center where actor Ron Silver recited the names of 86 countries, from Antigua to Zimbabwe, that lost citizens in the attack. As the countries were called, an honor guard planted that nation's flag on a specially built stage.

As cranes and bulldozers stood still, an afternoon construction crew looked on silently. Workers face many more months of work to clean up the wreckage that still burns two months after hijackers used fuel-laden airplanes to topple the massive twin towers.

The ceremony included words from Muslim, Jewish, and Catholic clergy. Political leaders did not speak, but as flags flapped in a chilly wind, Bush and Annan signed a wall listing the 86 nations. Under the United States, Bush wrote: "Good will triumph over evil. May God bless you all."



Francis Lee True, center, a World War II Navy veteran, had his story recorded for the national Veterans History Project at the College of Southern Idaho by interviewer Candace Citchfield, left, and videographer Leo Malberg, right. The interview tape and transcript will be sent to the Library of Congress, where the project will be stored.

WITH RESPECT



WCFI/ISTOCK/Photo.com

Marc Latendresse, left, and Will Barth raise the American flag in honor of the veterans who served our country. Jim Willis plays the trumpet.

Students gain new perspective on war

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

While he was in the U.S. Navy during the 1980s, Tim Thomen never saw combat. After an interview with a Vietnam vet who had earned a Purple Heart, though, Thomen said he had a new appreciation for the military — and especially war veterans. "I did it (serving in the military) as an obligation," he said. "Now I almost wish I had stayed in."

Thomen is one of seven College of Southern Idaho students who gained a greater reverence for America's war veterans by participating in a national history project.

CSI communications professor Paul Edmonds-Hollifield offered her students extra credit to participate in a project to collect audio and videotaped oral histories of veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars. Thomen said he had a hard time finding someone who would willingly talk about his or her war experiences. That's because many veterans are either too modest to impose their stories on others or they find their war memories too painful to talk about, Edmonds-Hollifield said. Edmonds-Hollifield was in the military himself for 30 years, and her parents were both in the military in World War I.

Finally, LaVerle Kurtz of Wendell agreed to an interview with Thomen. "His welcome to Vietnam was seeing one of his buddies killed right in front of his eyes," Thomen said. It happened on Kurtz's first day in the Asian jungle. He and

Veterans tell their stories

Recalling that 1,500 of the 19 million war veterans living in the United States die every day, Congress created the Veterans History Project a year ago in order to preserve stories and experiences of war veterans. Members unanimously passed a law calling upon the Library of Congress to develop the project. Materials such as letters, diaries and photos are also to be included in the collection. For more information, go to the American Folklife Center's Web site at www.loc.gov/folklife/vets.

other new infantrymen jumped out of a helicopter when it touched down in a clearing. Viet Cong shot from all directions at the American soldiers who scurried for cover.

Kurtz avoided the bullets by using his helmet to hurriedly scoop out a hollow in which to hide. The young draftee would live through 10 more months with every day as nightmarish as the first, Thomen said. "He was a 'tunnel rat,'" Thomen said, explaining that Kurtz did search and destroy missions as he crawled through the tunnels common throughout the country. His only equipment was a flashlight, a pistol and "a bucketful of courage," Thomen said. During his tour, Kurtz was wounded twice. That is why Kurtz's Purple Heart has a cluster on it. A cluster signifies an additional combat wound and is a medal with a cluster of leaves

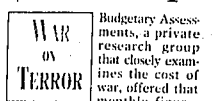
Please see STUDENTS, Page A2

War expenses add up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. helicopter lost in Afghanistan a week ago cost up to twice as much as the government spends yearly on scenic byways. Each cruise missile is worth several American homes. The total expense of the Afghan war may be nearly as hard to find as people hiding in Afghan caves. By one estimate, the military assault is costing \$500 million to \$1 billion a month — and above the \$1 billion in promised U.S. economic assistance to Pakistan, and debt for the country.

The Center for Strategic and



Budgetary Assessments, a private research group that closely examines the cost of war, offered that monthly figure.

Precision is impossible without knowing more about how many bombs are being dropped and what is happening with U.S. forces on the ground, among other variables.

Still, parts of the war are adding up: the estimated \$5,000 an hour to fly a Navy FA-18 fighter-

Please see EXPENSES, Page A2

Penny-pincher leaves fortune to NY



Joe Temeczko was a Polish immigrant who died Oct. 14, 2001. He left his fortune to the victims of the New York attacks.

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — He rolled his car briskly down the alleys, a spry little old man in well-worn sneakers, searching for things to salvage or sell: a broken TV, cast-off toys, a discarded door. To Joe Temeczko, these were treasures.

Over the decades, he filled his home with his finds: stacks of albums and boom boxes. Cartons of china and appliances. And TVs in every room. He did not believe in waste. Temeczko bought day-old bread and read the newspaper at the store to pinch pennies. His grocer worried he couldn't afford to fix his furnace, so he offered him money. The tiny man smiled and declined.

After Temeczko collapsed from an apparent heart attack in his yard last month, his neighbors got a surprise: The 86-year-old man who lived like a pauper died a

millionaire. Then came the second surprise.

Temeczko, a Polish emigre who told neighbors he had endured terrible times as a prisoner of war during World War II, had changed his will after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He decided everything he had would go to honor those who died in New York. "Joe had suffered a lot," says Anshel Greis, a next-door neighbor. "He told me some horrible stories. He wouldn't want anybody to suffer. I think that's why he gave his money to New York."

"It was very sad about Sept. 11," he adds. "He thought the world was changing. He didn't seem the same."

Neighbor Rod Carlson says Temeczko talked about the horror of that day. "It makes me really angry

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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IDAHO

| | | | |
|-------------|--------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Yesterdays: | High 62° | Jerome Low 18° | McCall 52/38 |
| Low 18° | Jerome 52/38 | McCall 52/38 | Salmon 48/34 |
| Low 18° | Jerome 52/38 | McCall 52/38 | Sun Valley 56/32 |
| Low 18° | Jerome 52/38 | McCall 52/38 | Idaho Falls 56/32 |
| Low 18° | Jerome 52/38 | McCall 52/38 | Pocatello 58/32 |
| Low 18° | Jerome 52/38 | McCall 52/38 | Twin Falls 58/36 |

ALMANAC

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday | |
| Temperature | High/Low 60°/30° |
| Normal high | 49°/28° |
| Record high | 81°/53° |
| Record low | 13°/2000 |
| Precipitation | 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. trace |
| Moist to date | 0.02" |
| Normal month to date | 0.44" |
| Waler year to date (Oct. 1) | 0.74" |
| Year to date (Oct. 1) | 1.17" |
| Humidity | 63% |
| Barometric pressure | 30.02 in. |
| Yesterdays at 6 p.m. | 30.02 in. |
| Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls | N.A. Weeds N.A. Grass N.A. Mold N.A. |
| Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho | |

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| Today | Tonight | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|-------|---------|---------|-----------|----------|---------|
| | | | | | |
| 58° | 36° | 54° 38° | 52° 38° | 52° 38° | 54° 36° |

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Unseasonably mild today with a mixture of sun and clouds. Highs 54-62. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 34-44. There is a slight chance for a shower tomorrow, then clouds and some sun.

Boise: Mild with some sun today for the middle of November. High near 60. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Low 44. Clouds and limited sunshine tomorrow. A shower is possible in the afternoon. High 56.

Northern Nevada: Cloudy in western areas today with periods of rain in the lower elevations and heavy snow above 7,000 feet. Highs 34-56. Rain and snow will continue tonight. Lows 28-44.

Northern Utah: Mild today with a mixture of clouds and sun. Highs 54-64. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 36-44. There could be a shower or two by the middle of the week.

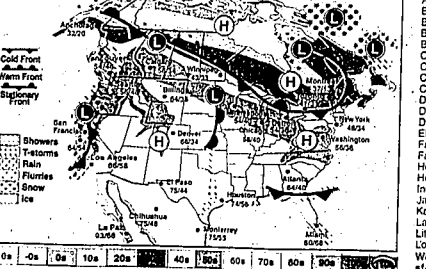
Northern Idaho: A mixture of sun and clouds today. Highs 50-60. While there is a small chance for a shower late or tonight, most places will end with mostly dry. Lows overnight 36-44.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 90° in Montgomery Airport, CA Low 5° in Frasco, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

| Today | | Tue | |
|---------|-------|----------|-------|
| City | Hi Lo | City | Hi Lo |
| Calgary | 56 34 | Edmonton | 51 36 |
| Calgary | 56 34 | Edmonton | 51 36 |
| Calgary | 56 34 | Edmonton | 51 36 |
| Calgary | 56 34 | Edmonton | 51 36 |
| Calgary | 56 34 | Edmonton | 51 36 |

SUN AND MOON

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| Sunrise today | 7:25 a.m. | | |
| Sunset today | 5:18 p.m. | | |
| Moonrise today | 4:07 a.m. | | |
| Moonset today | 4:17 p.m. | | |
| Now | First | Full | Last |
| Nov 14 | Nov 22 | Nov 30 | Dec 7 |

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

| Today | | Tue | |
|---------|-------|---------|-------|
| City | Hi Lo | City | Hi Lo |
| Atlanta | 52 40 | Atlanta | 52 40 |
| Atlanta | 52 40 | Atlanta | 52 40 |
| Atlanta | 52 40 | Atlanta | 52 40 |
| Atlanta | 52 40 | Atlanta | 52 40 |
| Atlanta | 52 40 | Atlanta | 52 40 |

REGIONAL CITIES

| Today | | Tue | |
|-------|-------|------|-------|
| City | Hi Lo | City | Hi Lo |
| Bose | 60 44 | Bose | 60 44 |
| Bose | 60 44 | Bose | 60 44 |
| Bose | 60 44 | Bose | 60 44 |
| Bose | 60 44 | Bose | 60 44 |
| Bose | 60 44 | Bose | 60 44 |

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Opposition forces push south

Los Angeles Times
JABAL OS SARAJ, Afghanistan - Anti-Taliban forces pushed across much of central and northern Afghanistan on Monday, pushing south and west in a powerful offensive that opposition leaders claimed gave them control of more than half the country.

Northern Alliance troops poured southward from the recently seized city of Mazar-i-Sharif along the country's major north-south corridor, the Salang Highway, to join their front with other alliance forces besieging the capital, Kabul.

"We have liberated almost the whole of northern Afghanistan," said Haji Mohammed Mukhijaq, one of the three Northern Alliance commanders.

Among the regions captured Sunday was the province of Bamian, where two giant statues of Buddha - considered one of the wonders of the ancient world - were destroyed by the Taliban in March, prompting worldwide condemnation.

Expenses

Continued from A1
bomb, the \$25,600 cost of one of the frequently used Joint Direct Attack Munition bombs, the top-of-the-line Tomahawk cruise missile.

As for a running total, "It's very much ballpark," said Steven M. Kosiak, the center's director of budget studies. Some other analysts have projected higher costs.

Stretched over a year, the price of the war could be \$12 billion, half of what the federal government spends on medical research.

By comparison, the bombing campaign against Yugoslavia in 1999 cost the United States about \$3 billion.

The 1991 Persian Gulf War cost America an estimated \$61 billion, but all but about \$7 billion were reimbursed by allies. By some

Anthrax update

Developments Sunday related to anthrax cases:

- Trace amounts of anthrax discovered in five more Senate offices in the same building where letter containing the bacteria was opened Oct. 15.
- Decontamination crews clean another post office in the Trenton area, even though final results of anthrax tests there were incomplete.
- Postal officials move Washington's central post office to another building after finding widespread anthrax contamination.

accounting methods, the United States may have even made a profit.

Fortune

Continued from A1
when had people hurt good people. "There are good people buried there. That's not OK," Temeczko said, according to Carlson.

Temeczko called his lawyer, William Wangenstein, days after two planes plowed into the World Trade Center, killing thousands.

"I think you're going to be very happy about what I'm going to do," he said, according to his lawyer. "He said he was moved by the World Trade disaster ... and suddenly it occurred to him he could make a difference."

Temeczko had no family, his lawyer says, and his will directs his estate of about \$1 million - including his two-story stucco house, savings and possessions -

Election

Continued from A1
tion of 175,000 Florida ballots that were not included in the state's certified tally, found as many as 23,799 additional, potentially valid votes for Gore or Bush.

"The significance of these ballots depends on whose standards are used to determine their validity. Under some recount rules, Bush wins. Under others, Gore wins."

But in almost every case, the outcome still is a virtual dead

Students

Continued from A1
added to the Purple Heart.

"I learned from listening to his story you had to be pretty tough to survive and that it changes you forever," Thomen said.

Another one of Edmonds-Hollifield's students, Telinda Case, also interviewed a Vietnam vet.

"At first I didn't know a lot about the Vietnam War, but the more I listened, the more in awe I was," she said.

Twenty-six-year-old Case had always been more patriotic than most, collecting flag shirts and creating patriotic decorations as far back as her high school days.

But the Vietnam War stories "opened up a whole other reality out there," she said, her eyes filling with tears.

Communications student Candy Critchfield visited with a World War II vet, Francis L. True, she said True had been so gungho to join the Navy that he lied about his age and joined at 16.

"He said he wasn't shot at, and he didn't see a lot of people

Temezko told neighbors he was a prisoner during World War II and later in the Soviet Union

He said he had lost family. He said he had ruined his teeth gnawing on bones as a prisoner. But he never mentioned names and places.

"It was as if life started at a certain date - you could not get it out of him," says Sarah Hultgren, who befriended Temeczko while working at the neighborhood grocery where he was a regular.

Hultgren thinks his decision to leave his savings to New York was a matter of timing - and his nature, frugal and generous. He saw a need and wanted to help.

Carlson says he had advised Temeczko earlier about possible charities for his will and the elderly man had given him instructions for his death. He had chosen a blue suit to wear, decided on a casket and directed him to a crematorium to view.

When Carlson saw him, he was amazed.

The man who wore the same old green-and-brown plaid pants and ratty sneakers was photographed decades ago stylishly coiffed and dapper in bow ties, ascots, tailored blazers and suits. The photos were taken all over Europe.

The man who said he had had no social life was photographed frolicking with several striking women in dramatic, often romantic poses.

It was another surprise from Joe Temeczko.

First, his unexpected wealth. Then, his dying gift. And now this: "It's obvious," Carlson says, "there was so much more to him than any of us ever knew."

Honoring the veterans of war

There are an estimated 25,497,700 surviving U.S. military veterans as of Sept. 30, 2000. Maine had the most veterans per capita, while Utah had the least.

Veterans per 1,000 of the state population

| | | | | |
|--------------|------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Less than 75 | 75 to 89.9 | 90 to 104.9 | 105 to 119.9 | 120 or more |
|--------------|------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|

SOURCE: Department of Veterans Affairs

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Burley-Rupert 677-4042
Palo Verde 733-0131
Subscription rates
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Have you heard what people are saying about
other vets, she knows the negativity associated with that war had nothing to do with the young men who were sent there to fight. "This project gave me a chance to honor them," she said.



At the start of a cross-country bicycle trip to express gratitude for the support they've received since the World Trade Center attacks, unidentified firefighters wave to passersby Sunday in New York.

New York firefighters depart for cross-country bike tour

NEW YORK — A group of New York City firefighters set out Sunday on a cross-country bicycle trip to express gratitude for the support they've received since the World Trade Center attacks.

"I'm going to personally say thank you to every person I can," said firefighter Dan Rowan, the trip's organizer, before mounting his bike to begin the first leg of the journey.

Rowan is one of eight firefighters, all from the East Village's Engine Co. Nine/Ladder Co. 33, who planned to ride their bikes to Washington, D.C. From there, he and four others are to continue the 2,757-mile, cross-country trip.

The group of eight departed Sunday morning from the trade center disaster site, and made their first stop at Engine Co. Seven/Ladder Co. One, just a few blocks away.

The tour, dubbed "Thank You America," will take them to Georgia before they turn west. They plan to visit 100 firehouses, and aim to reach Los Angeles in 33 days — the number of their ladder company.

These firefighters lost 10 men in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the trade center. People from across the country have reached out to them over the past two months, sending children's artwork, food and cash donations.

Powell says U.S. looks to be more engaged in peace

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday the Bush administration is sending a "powerful signal" to the world that it seeks a new Middle East where Israel and the Palestinians can live side-by-side in their own states.

Powell said President Bush's remarks to the United Nations on Saturday in support of Palestinian statehood did not really "break new ground," but that the administration soon will follow up with a more explicit outline of its position on the kind of settlement it seeks.

Earlier, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat expressed gratitude for Bush's remarks.

Six children killed in house fire; mom faces charges

INDEPENDENCE, Miss. — The

Nation in brief

Bush told the U.N. General Assembly that the United States is "working toward the day when two states — Israel and Palestine — live peacefully together within secure and recognized borders as called for by the Security Council resolutions."

Initially, the Bush administration kept its distance from the interrupted peace process, saying it was up to the parties to find their way back to negotiations. But that has changed, with Powell telling reporters, "We are looking for opportunities to be more actively engaged."

Man is sentenced to death for killing three in rampage

PITTSBURGH — A black man was sentenced to death Sunday for killing three white men in a racially motivated shooting rampage.

Ronald Taylor, 41, was convicted in the March 1, 2000, violence that started at his party in a suburban Wilkinsburg and continued at two nearby restaurants.

The jury, which took two days to reach its decision, had the option of sentencing Taylor to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Judge Lawrence O'Toole will formally sentence Taylor but is bound by the jury's decision on the three first-degree murder charges. No date was set for the formal sentencing, which will make Taylor the 246th person on Pennsylvania's death row.

During the trial, prosecutors showed jurors copies of hate writings found in Taylor's apartment that railed at whites, Jews and homosexuals. One of the writings said, "Jesus Christ made a very big, costly mistake by putting white trash people on the face of the earth."

Bush: Memberships will benefit other WTO nations

NEW YORK — President Bush said Sunday that China's membership in the World Trade Organization will be "an important underpinning" for democratic reforms in the communist nation.

Bush, in New York for the U.N. General Assembly, said the memberships extended to both China and Taiwan at the WTO meeting Saturday in Qatar would benefit not just their economies, but those of other WTO nations as well.

"Taking these steps will introduce greater competition into both economies, and mean that both follow the same trade rules as the United States and other trading partners," Bush said. "This, in turn, will generate greater trade and investment that will bring benefits to businesses, consumers, and workers in all our economies."

— compiled from wire reports

Critics: Policies threaten U.S. wetlands

Los Angeles Times

A new policy by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers could substantially weaken protection of the nation's remaining wetlands, federal officials and environmentalists say.

Critics say that a corps letter, dated Oct. 31 and written without the knowledge of other federal agencies that oversee wetlands, retreats from a decade-old policy preserving the nation's wetlands.

"This letter signals the end of no net loss of wetlands within the regulatory program," said Julie Sibbing, wetlands legislative representative for the National Wildlife Federation.

At corps headquarters, however, regulatory chief John Studt denied his agency is backing off the "no net loss" approach embraced in 1989 by former President Bush.

"There is absolutely no variation from that policy," Studt said. But several other federal officials familiar with the policy, all requesting anonymity, said the letter's contents suggest otherwise.

Under 1980 regulations written by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the corps has required builders who fill or destroy wetlands to offset the losses by restoring or creating

wetlands elsewhere. But the Oct. 31 letter states that developers now can use dry land to partially offset wetlands losses if that land helps protect remaining wetlands.

The letter also advises corps regulators across the country that, in some cases, developers can compensate for destroying

mother of six children who died in a house fire was charged with manslaughter after authorities say it appeared they had been left home alone.

Tate County District Attorney John Clumpion said six counts of culpable negligence manslaughter were filed against Christie Rene Greenwood late Saturday after an investigation into the early morning fire.

Authorities said Greenwood, 24, was not at home when the blaze engulfed the house. Clumpion said another adult had been at the home earlier, but apparently had left before the fire occurred.

The victims were identified as Andria Greenwood and Adrian Greenwood, both 3; Keneel Greenwood, 9; Ricky Crudup, 7; Myron Greenwood, 5, and La'Rae Greenwood, 1.

The fire is still under investigation.

Chris Criswell, chief of the Independence Volunteer Fire Department, said the blaze was out of control and the house was collapsing when firefighters arrived.

Touch-tone systems could be used to help detect dementia, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Automated touch-tone phone answering systems could help screen older callers for early signs of dementia and Alzheimer's disease, researchers say.

In a study of 155 patients, a touch-tone system identified warning signs in 80 percent of patients who had been diagnosed with mental impairments by their doctors. It also gave passing grades to 80 percent of patients diagnosed as normal.

The results appear in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

Participants were given recorded instructions such as "Spell 'fun' on the touch-tone pad," and "Press '1' if the following sentence makes sense: 'We wanted to cut down the tree in the yard so we went to the garage to get a hammer,'" said psychologist James Mundt, a research scientist at Healthcare Technology Systems Inc. in Madison, Wis., and lead author of the study.

The program is designed as a sort of toll-free telephone triage center for people who may wonder if their forgetfulness is a sign of something serious. While the creators acknowledge that many people disdain automated phone systems, they also say some may actually prefer the system's anonymity.

"This whole technology

shouldn't be aimed at trying to replace clinicians, but hopefully as a way to facilitate clinicians and empower patients," said Mundt.

"This might guide them more quickly to seek help or reassure them that they're doing very

Dole opponent drops Senate bid

The Washington Post

Elizabeth Dole's hopes for the Republican Senate nomination in North Carolina brightened last week. Former Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot, who had vowed to fight her for the prize, gave up his bid and endorsed Dole.

"This is a necessary sacrifice for the good of our party, our state and our nation," said Vinroot, the state's GOP gubernatorial nominee in 2000.

Vinroot announced his decision after Republican National Committee Chairman James S. Gilmore II urged him to step aside in a Nov. 3 telephone call.

Touch-tone systems could be used to help detect dementia, study says

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The results appear in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

Participants were given recorded instructions such as "Spell 'fun' on the touch-tone pad," and "Press '1' if the following sentence makes sense: 'We wanted to cut down the tree in the yard so we went to the garage to get a hammer,'" said psychologist James Mundt, a research scientist at Healthcare Technology Systems Inc. in Madison, Wis., and lead author of the study.

The program is designed as a sort of toll-free telephone triage center for people who may wonder if their forgetfulness is a sign of something serious. While the creators acknowledge that many people disdain automated phone systems, they also say some may actually prefer the system's anonymity.

"This whole technology

shouldn't be aimed at trying to replace clinicians, but hopefully as a way to facilitate clinicians and empower patients," said Mundt.

"This might guide them more quickly to seek help or reassure them that they're doing very

The program is designed as a sort of toll-free telephone triage center for people who may wonder if their forgetfulness is a sign of something serious. While the creators acknowledge that many people disdain automated phone systems, they also say some may actually prefer the system's anonymity.

well," said Dr. John Greist, a psychiatrist and the company's chief executive officer.

The company designed the system and participated in the research, which was funded by the National Institute on Aging.

Participants were patients aged 56 to 93 at clinics in Madison and at the University of

Iowa who'd been previously screened by their doctors.

Bill Thies, vice president for medical and scientific affairs for the Alzheimer's Association, said a drawback is that "people who are significantly demented are not going to be able to get through the test."

Sixteen mentally impaired patients weren't able to finish the test.

Mundt acknowledged the limitation but said the system worked well for people who were mildly impaired.

This called the research "a particularly interesting area" that should be further investigated.

Many suspect there are significant numbers of people with early symptoms of Alzheimer's who could be getting help, and an automated system might be a good, low-cost way to track them down, Thies said.

Dr. David Bennett, director of the Alzheimer's Disease Center at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, called the concept intriguing but said there's no guarantee that a widespread system like the one studied would attract more than just "the worried well."

The system is similar to one used a few years ago on National Depression Screening Day to encourage depressed people to seek treatment.

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FLAG POLES WITH AMERICAN FLAGS IN STOCK K&J WELDING 331 Center W. Kimberly, Id • 423-5375

Dole opponent drops Senate bid

The Washington Post

Elizabeth Dole's hopes for the Republican Senate nomination in North Carolina brightened last week. Former Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot, who had vowed to fight her for the prize, gave up his bid and endorsed Dole.

"This is a necessary sacrifice for the good of our party, our state and our nation," said Vinroot, the state's GOP gubernatorial nominee in 2000.

Vinroot announced his decision after Republican National Committee Chairman James S. Gilmore II urged him to step aside in a Nov. 3 telephone call.

Bush: Memberships will benefit other WTO nations

NEW YORK — President Bush said Sunday that China's membership in the World Trade Organization will be "an important underpinning" for democratic reforms in the communist nation.

Bush, in New York for the U.N. General Assembly, said the memberships extended to both China and Taiwan at the WTO meeting Saturday in Qatar would benefit not just their economies, but those of other WTO nations as well.

"Taking these steps will introduce greater competition into both economies, and mean that both follow the same trade rules as the United States and other trading partners," Bush said. "This, in turn, will generate greater trade and investment that will bring benefits to businesses, consumers, and workers in all our economies."

— compiled from wire reports

Fall Antique Show & Sale

at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission \$2 (Return Privileges) • Pre-Schoolers FREE

Ticket* Available for Safe House Quilt Raffle

Twin Falls Lions Club Christmas Tree Sale

You Choose We Cut You Carry

Unbelievable Prices!

Up to 3 feet . . . \$15
3-5 feet . . . \$20
Over 5 feet . . . \$25

Proceeds fund our many Lions Club Projects:

- Idaho Eye Bank
- RockCreek Trail Restoration
- Festival of Trees Delivery
- Johnny Horizon Project
- Eye Sight Screening
- Little League Football Team
- Miss Magic Valley Scholarships

You choose from uncut, living Douglas Fir trees that will last the holiday season. We cut and deliver to your vehicle, for you to take home and enjoy.

Pick up dates are December 1 & 8.

To select your tree prior to these dates, return this flyer before November 22 to P.O. Box 896, Twin Falls, ID or call:

Neil Cross 825-5023 Larry Himple 733-3344 Jim Kern 735-8295
Joe Shaw 736-6563 Dave White 733-9554 ext. 2307

Your Name _____
Your Telephone Number _____

Memo to Staff #134

Did we talk Home Equity today? Customers become their own loan officers.

Phil The gentle persuader

MAGIC VALLEY BANK

People You Can Bank On

Twin Falls 736-2400 Gooding 934-5555 Real Estate Center 735-1833

AROUND THE VALLEY

Crash victim's condition improves

HAZELTON - The condition of a 19-year-old Dietrich woman who was injured in a one-car crash on Interstate 84 Saturday has been upgraded from critical to serious, said a spokeswoman for Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Sunday.

Beth Ann Power, 19, of Dietrich had been riding with three other women in a 2000 Kia Sephia headed westbound on the Interstate at about 5 p.m. Saturday when the driver lost control, according to the Idaho State Police. The car rolled numerous times coming to rest on its wheels.

Driver Kelly N. Wright, 19, of Salt Lake City, and passengers Cidnee J. Edwards, 20, of Dietrich, and Rebecca Anne Peterson, 19, of Riverton, Utah, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released, the ISP said. Everyone in the car had been wearing seat belts.

Hospital Board to meet, discuss center's future

TWIN FALLS - The future of the hospital will likely be one of the topics of discussion at today's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board meeting.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional's education center behind the hospital.

Twin Falls County commissioners are expected to attend. The county and the hospital have been working one-on-one to guide the future of the hospital.

Also on today's agenda are an emergency room expansion update and an update on the status of the Cancer Center.

School Board to vote on proposed center

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at the district office.

The board is scheduled to take action on a proposed professional-technical center to be located at the College of Southern Idaho. Superintendent Terrell Donich will tell the board about possible refinancing options of school debt to reduce taxes. Donich has said a financing strategy will make the center more affordable.

Earlier, Donich specified the proposed building will be between 50,000- to 60,000-square feet and will cost between \$6 million and \$7 million. The proposed building would accommodate up to 400 students a day, and Donich has said he thinks it could evolve into a regional center.

The board will vote on whether or not to proceed with the project that would go to voters in early spring and be operational by September of 2003.

Also on the agenda, Donich will update the board on rezoning of board members and cell towers. Board members will report on the Idaho School Board Association meeting.

Volunteers needed for tax assistance programs

TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and American Association of Retired Persons Tax-Aide programs are seeking volunteers to provide free tax assistance in their communities next tax filing season.

Volunteers will prepare federal and state returns for those who need help the most - the elderly, disabled, non-English speaking and those with limited incomes. Last year in Idaho, 450 VITA and AARP Tax-Aide volunteers helped more than 18,000 taxpayers.

The IRS and AARP will provide free training to help to prepare basic individual income tax returns and, in some cases, how to file them electronically. Instruction will cover both federal and state tax returns. All materials and training are provided at no cost. Training starts soon.

Anyone can be a volunteer. Volunteers receive triple benefits - tax law knowledge, computer skills and the opportunity to serve others. Organizations such as local civic or fraternal societies, educational institutions, religious organizations and social groups can participate or host a site.

For more information in Twin Falls and the surrounding area, call (208) 733-8542.

Compiled from staff reports

RIGHT NEXT DOOR



Donna Lankford and her dog stand at the paper box just across the fence from where their neighbors' cattle will be feeding near, Shoshone.

Dairy neighbor complains about expansion

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A Lincoln County resident has been complaining about his neighbor's dairy.

Lamar Lankford said Bill Braun is building a feedlot directly across the road from Lankford's house.

Braun says the feed bunkers are in the best place to keep odor at bay.

"I could have gone west, but that would make it worse," Braun said. "This way the odor and wind won't go directly into his house."

Feed bunkers are also designed with the slope of the

ground in mind. Water drains to the south, away from Lankford's house.

The state approved his nutrient management plan, Braun said.

Water would run away from him, Braun said.

The location of the feed bunkers makes it possible for Braun to bed cattle and pile manure about 300 feet away from Lankford's house, Braun said. It also makes it possible for

him to scrape manure and wet hay away instead of allowing it

to rot as it was before feed bunkers were built.

But Lankford, who lives about six miles north and six miles west of Shoshone, does not believe the location is the best. He has retained an attorney and claims he will

bring a lawsuit. "Last Friday they poured the feed bunks," Lankford said.

"They are acting like I have no rights."

Lankford, who just moved into the house about seven months ago and claims to have a breathing disorder, said the dairy should have gotten a conditional use permit to build the feed bunkers.

Carol Boudreau, Lincoln County planning and zoning administrator, said there is no requirement for a permit for a feed bunker, which does not have a roof.

"It is not considered a building," she said. "Zoning and the comprehensive plan say that Bill Braun is within his rights."

She agrees with Braun that the

Please see DAIRY, Page A6

Antique collectors are as varied as merchandise

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Dan and Betty Tucker's interest in antiques and collectibles began when they started shopping for horse equipment.

"We had horses, and we started to go to farm sales for our equipment," Betty Tucker said.

But they came home with a lot more than horse equipment.

"All of a sudden we've got all this stuff," she said.

To try to get rid of some of the treasure, she took it to her first flea market about 25 years ago. The Tuckers have been involved in the trade ever since, including the semi-annual Antique and Collectible Show and Sale in Filer set for this weekend.

"They are such a neat couple," said Dana Cameron, organizer of the show. "And they have done this forever."

Cameron said some of the



Dan and Betty Tucker man their booth at the Filer Flea Market. The couple will have a booth at the Antique and Collectible Show and Sale next weekend.

Antique and Collectible Show and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Admission is \$2 with return privileges. Preschoolers are free.

Antique show

The Antique and Collectible Show and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Admission is \$2 with return privileges. Preschoolers are free.

A number of years as manager of the Shriners' Flea Market.

Looking back, Dan said he caught the collecting bug - Avon car bottles, pocket watches, guns, red glass.

"He grabs this stuff and he won't get rid of it," Betty said.

She, on the other hand, buys for a different reason.

"I see the dollar signs when I collect," she said.

Whether it is for love or for money, about 30 dealers are signed up for the show, Cameron said.

Please see ANTIQUES, Page A6

Teachers seek to raise awareness about education

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Area educators are looking to raise awareness about education with events during American Education Week, which lasts through Saturday.

In the Minidoka County School District, events showcase growth and community involvement; in the Cassia County School District the focus is on patriotism.

To kick off the week in Minidoka County, mayors from the area will sign a proclamation regarding American Education Week at 8 a.m. on Monday at Rupert City Hall.

The groundbreaking ceremony for construction at Minico

High School will take place at noon Thursday at the high school, celebrating the expansion and updating of the school.

The Community support will be celebrated with an A Friend to Education award presentation at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Rupert's Project Mutual Telephone and The Book Store, both recipients of the award.

The Minidoka County Education Association gives the award, said Steve Aston, a teacher at Minico High School.

"These businesses have been extremely supportive of education," Aston said.

Both PMT and The Book Store have aided in awarding scholarships, Aston said. PMT has been supportive of technology within the schools, providing fast

Internet connections between schools and serving on advisory committees regarding educational issues, Aston said.

This is the first year the award will go to a business, rather than an individual, said Pat Bollar, co-president of the MCEA.

Bollar said there will be banners in town to promote American Education Week.

Classified employees in Minidoka County made flyers to be displayed in all school buses to remind the community of American Education Week.

Acquia Elementary School is holding a family reading night at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Chili supper with cinnamon rolls is offered and parents can take Accelerated Reader tests with

their children. People can contact the school for more information.

In the Cassia County School District, the Cassia County Education Association is focusing its event more on Veterans Day and patriotism, said Carolyn Hondo, association president.

In the past the association has held poster contests or essay contests, Hondo said. But with the events at the World Trade Center, the association decided to emphasize Veterans Day, since it coincides with American Education Week.

At Burley Junior High School, Hondo said, teachers will be decorating their doors for

Please see TEACH, Page A6

School celebrates diversity

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Starting today, Twin Falls High School is celebrating Diversity Week.

The counseling department, the English as a second language program, and school and chamber of commerce ambassadors are sponsoring the celebration as a way to create a feeling of belonging in students.

Mayor Elaine Steele, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just, College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center Director Ron Black and a representative of the Idaho Migrant Council will help kick off the week at 9 a.m. today at the high school.

Included in the week's activities:

- Monday: Students have a chance to sign a pledge to celebrate diversity. The goal is to have 1,000 signatures by week's end.

- Tuesday: Faculty and students are encouraged to wear white shirts to symbolize everyone has something in common with others.

- Wednesday: Everyone is encouraged to wear clothes that represents their ethnic heritage. Name tags will be given out for everyone to wear displaying their ethnic heritage.

- Students and teachers are asked to go out of their way to say "Hi" to people they don't know. At 7 p.m. students, parents and staff members are invited to a potluck ethnic dinner in the faculty room.

For more information, call Denise Langengen at Twin Falls High School, 733-6551, Ext. 3013.

Twin Falls Centennial Photo Display keeps growing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Photo Display in the Browning-Keeverin Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science continues to grow with photo contributions.

Local scenes depicting the effects of the war on terrorism provide even more opportunities for photo contributions.

"Everywhere you look right now, you see flags flying, business marquee with patriotic messages, vehicles with stickers, decals and flags - so many images reflecting current events," said Doug Maughan, Herrett Center marketing coordinator. "These are some of the snapshots of history we should be preserving for the future."

Herrett Center exhibits manager David Babb said the show, "Reflections: A Photographic Self-Study," will be up for several weeks ending up to Twin Falls' 100th birthday in 2004. The display started earlier this year with historic and well-known photographs taken by Twin Falls photo pioneer Clarence Bisbee. Now, the display is adding modern pictures of Twin Falls as seen through the eyes of amateur photographers.

Photographers of all skill and age levels are invited to go to the Herrett Center, check out a digital camera at no cost for a few days, and bring it back with pictures that the photographer thinks represent his or her view of some modern-day aspect of Twin Falls life.

Herrett staff members will select what they feel is the best photo or photos from that contributor and add it to the collection. Images taken with other digital cameras will also be accepted as long as they are properly sized and delivered to the Herrett staff in a format that can be processed for exhibition.

Over the next few years, the walls and modular displays in

Please see PHOTO, Page A6

ON THE AGENDA

CSI TODAY

Today

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 Hiteley City Council, 6 p.m., Haley Town Center.
 Hanson City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center.
 Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
 Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school.
 Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
 Valley School Board (Eden-Hazleton), 7 p.m., superintendent's office.

Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
 Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.
 Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.
 Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
 Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school.
 Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday

Castelro City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.
 Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Filer School Board, 7 p.m., high school physics room.
 Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S.

Highway 30.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Marsden School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
 Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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.

Today

All CSI classes and offices are closed for Veterans Day.
 University of Idaho plant production seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 115.
 Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor building meeting rooms and offices.

Tuesday

Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor building meeting rooms and offices.
 University of Idaho plant production seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 115.
 Horticulture class for Twin Falls School District gifted and talented students, 12:30 p.m., CSI greenhouse.

CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 207.
 CSI Student Disability Support Group, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
 CSI Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 109.

Alcohol and traffic safety class, 5 p.m., Shields 117.
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sustained Chord" art show begins in the Herrett Center's Jean B. King gallery. Free public reception for the artists at 7 p.m.
 Magic Valley symphony concert featuring artist Patricia George, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Wednesday

Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor building meeting rooms and offices.
 CSI Foundation luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Desert 111.
 CSI Ski Club's annual Ski Swap, 3 to 9 p.m., Expo Center.
 K&T Steel men's basketball

and open to all students), 4 p.m., Center for New Directions.
 Armed Services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.
 Idaho State University transfer student program, 5 to 7 p.m., Evergreen atrium.
 CSI Equine Studies monthly 4-H meeting, 6 p.m., Evergreen A24.
 Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 113.

Thursday

Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor building meeting rooms and offices.
 K&T Steel men's basketball tournament, 6 p.m., gym, CSI Golden Eagles play Schenck of Livonia, Mich., at 8 p.m.
 CSI Equine Studies seminar, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen A05.
 Auto Service exams, 7 p.m., Shields 112 and 118.

South Central Idaho Fire Co-op annual meeting, 7 p.m., Aspen 108.

Friday

Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor building meeting rooms and offices.
 Papermaking class for Twin Falls School District gifted and talented students, 9:30 a.m., CSI art lab.
 CSI Foundation luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Desert 111.
 CSI Ski Club's annual Ski Swap, 3 to 9 p.m., Expo Center.
 K&T Steel men's basketball

tournament, 6 p.m., gym, CSI Golden Eagles play Midland College of Midland, Texas, at 8 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 CSI Jazz Ensemble concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday

Dell Computer Corp. orientation sessions, all day, Shields 117/118.
 Idaho Music Teachers Association Sonatina Festival, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fine Arts building.
 CSI Ski Club's annual Ski Swap, 10 to 5 p.m., Expo Center.
 Armed Services aptitude testing, 9 a.m., Shields 208.
 Boy Scout merit badge counselor training, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields building.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 K&T Steel men's basketball tournament, 6 p.m., gym. Golden Eagles play Hagerstown Community College of Maryland at 8 p.m.
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.
 CSI Ski Club's annual Ski Swap, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Expo Center.
 Dell Computer Corp. orientation sessions, 2 to 10 p.m., Shields 117/118.

SERVICES

William Adelbert 'Bert' Jackson of Rupert and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 South F St., burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Edna "May" Babbitt Sharp of Caldwell and formerly of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today in the Everett Building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Caldwell; burial will follow at Hillcrest-Memorial Gardens in Caldwell; family will greet friends from 10-10:45 a.m. today in the Relief Society room at the church (Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Evelyn A. Rathbun of Jerome, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Tegan Jordan Rees of Idaho Falls, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Ammon LDS 10th and 7th Ward Building, 4375 E. Sunnyside; family will visit with friends from 7:30 p.m. today at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave., Idaho Falls, and at 9:30 a.m. before the service on Tuesday at the church; burial will be at Fielding Memorial Park.

Elizabeth May Clark Wilde of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln

Jerome; visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church; graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Stanley Westover Hansen of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St.; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; and 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Robert 'Bob' Ellis of Twin Falls, service and celebration of life at noon Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Ida Margaret Anderson of Declo, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Blanche Sillons Swain of

Idaho City and formerly of Mountain Home, Shoshone and Boise, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel).

Richard 'Dick' Earl Shindel-decker of Wendell, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Ira Weaver Coleman of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 806 G St.; burial will follow at the Paul Service; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 1-1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Cora Lee Detweiler of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Janice Whiteside

RUPERT - Janice Whiteside, a 57 year old former Rupert resident passed away November 8, 2001 in Hiley, Arizona. Funeral services will held 10

a.m. Tuesday November 13, 2001 at the Acequia L.D.S. Church. A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will follow the service at the Rupert Cemetery.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
 Glenda Rae Bryan of Rupert,
 Thomas Smith of Twin Falls.

Released
 Balice Depew of Twin Falls.

Some names have been omitted at patients' request

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 1 p.m. every day.



Lyle F. Kiser
 Lyle F. Kiser, 62, of Twin Falls

passed away Friday, November 9, 2001 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following an extended illness.
 Lyle was born on March 30, 1939 in Altica, Kansas the son of Fred and Ethel Strickland Kiser. Lyle was a construction worker. He was driving a truck for PTE when he became ill.
 He believed in hard work, and taking care of his family. Lyle had a great sense of humor and enjoyed making you laugh.
 He loved riding his Harley, and singing and playing his guitar with his friends.
 He enjoyed a warm campfire, the smell of pine trees, and a good western. He lived his life to the fullest.
 Lyle will be missed by all who know and loved him.
 Lyle is survived by his son, Chad (Loreen) Kiser of Twin Falls, four daughters, Brenda Richards and Tami Richards both of Portland, Oregon, Angela Kiser and Ye Ann (Steve) Jacobsen both of Twin Falls, his brothers, Wayne (Carol) Kiser and Merlo Kiser of Jerome.
 Also surviving are ten grandchildren and one great grandson.
 He was preceded in death by his parents, and his nephew, Steven.
 Funeral Services will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 14, 2001 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Neil Miller of the First Missionary Church officiating.
 Friends may call on Wednesday from noon until the time of services at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
 Cremation will take place following the services under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Camouflaged cameras draw criticism

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management is stirring up some controversy with its use of camouflaged surveillance cameras in an investigation of the theft of more than 100 government signs marking boundaries of the new Black Rock Desert National Conservation Area.
 So far, the cameras haven't produced any evidence that's helped in nabbing the thieves, but their use among the sagebrush has sparked criticism among some conservation area opponents who say it amounts to government spying on law-abiding citizens.

"My first impression was that the smacks of Big Brotherism," Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., said Friday.
 "I had no idea they did this kind of thing. I can understand people's concern that this is big government snooping," he told The Associated Press.
 BLM officials said Friday both of the cameras were removed last month. One was in use for about a month and one for about two weeks along wilderness boundaries in the desert more than 100 miles northeast of Reno.

BLM Nevada Director Bob Abbey said he has ordered an internal review and issued a directive to the agency's law enforcement personnel that no cameras be used in the future without first consulting with him.
 A Winnemucca man critical of the new federal protection of 1.2 million acres of desert and historic trails discovered one of the cameras in the sagebrush last month and complained to the BLM, the Elko Daily Free Press reported in Friday's edition.
 "I find it absolutely reprehensible that the Department of Interior should assume Nevadans are criminals, and therefore implement clandestine surveillance of our activities on what were once public lands, but which the Department of Interior now clearly considers to be federal lands," Bob Schweigert said in a letter to the BLM.

From 100 to 150 boundary signs have been stolen since the conservation area and 10 new wilderness areas were established by Congress last December, BLM spokeswoman Jo Simpson said Friday.
 "The cameras were positioned near where we have been having the greatest theft problem. The alternative would be to station a person there," Simpson told AP.
 "We invest surveillance cameras a lot, but it is a tool in our inventory tool box. We use them, particularly at archeological sites where there has been vandalism."
 Simpson said the cameras were approved in specific response to an incident of criminal activity and were not intended for general surveillance, as Schweigert had suggested.

"That's not at all what was going here. It is a specific situation that is being repeated over and over again," Simpson said.
 "It is a specific area. We have those signs there. Most people want to obey the law and they don't know where the boundary is."

Simpson said the BLM doesn't know what motivated the thefts.
 "What was alleged was it was a nearby landowner. What we thought we would do was try to prove innocence or guilt."
 Abbey said he would review the matter to determine "whether or not we had justifiable reasons for placing surveillance cameras there."
 "We'll take whatever actions we deem are necessary to protect the resources that we manage on behalf of the American public," he said in the Daily Free Press.
 He said the use of surveillance cameras "is the exception rather than the norm."

Gibbons, a member of the House Resources Committee, said he had talked with Abbey Friday and was glad, he was responding with an internal audit.
 "It seems to me some overzealous people at the BLM have lost focus on their core mission, which is to manage and preserve and protect public lands," he said.
 "When you start to put a camera out there to trap people, you also invade the privacy of people."
 The congressman likened the cameras to those used at traffic stops to trap drivers who run red lights.
 "It catches every car, innocent or guilty. When that happens, those cameras violate the rights of people who have an expectation of not being on a camera," he said.

AUCTION
 LISTINGS
THROUGH DECEMBER 8
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - 11:00 AM
 Chuck & Delores Tucker - Household - Tools
 Trucks - Collectibles - Kimberly
 Advertisement - November 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - 5:00 PM
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 208-324-5521

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - 10:00 AM
 Full Farm Equipment Auction - Tractors
 Trucks - Trailers - Equipment - Misc.
 Advertisement - November 13
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC
 www.bairauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - 11:00 AM
 Inv & Ann Reklstad Estate - Antiques
 Household - Appliances - Bar/ware
 Advertisement - November 15
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - 11:00 AM
 Minidoka Cattle Company Task Force Against Domestic Violence - Numerous Items Including DJ Car Cruiser Auctioning off his services.
 Advertisement November 15
US AUCTIONS
 www.us-auctioneers.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - 1:00 PM
 Dale Colson Estate - Household - Lawn Shop - Filer
 Advertisement - November 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 11:00 AM
 Ross Manufacturing & Welding Shop Auction
 Real Estate (Welding Shop & Property)
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Trekker to share his adventures Thursday

The Times-News
KETCHUM — Josh Burnim, who just completed an 800-mile, five-month trek from Redfish Lake to the Selkirk Mountains in British Columbia, will share his tale and slides of his trip at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Clarion Inn Conference

Room. Cost is \$5 for members of the Environmental Resource Center and \$10 for non-members. Burnim, of Moscow, undertook the Sawtooth-to-Selkirk hike to publicize the importance of having a connected wildlife corridor for bears and other native species.



JOA PETERSON/The Times-News

Tons of trash are processed daily at the Milner Butte landfill near Burley. The landfill accepts waste from a wide-ranging area of Idaho. It is expected to have the capacity to remain open until 2057, far sooner than originally expected.

New landfill cell opens

Nate Johnson
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Milner Butte landfill, west of Burley, opened a new cell last week — which is much sooner than originally projected.

The landfill, designed with 15 cells to be opened sequentially, was originally going to fill up in 105 years from now, said Terry Schultz, executive director for the Southern-Idaho Solid Waste District, a waste management project cooperatively governed by southern Idaho county commissioners.

But at the present rate, the dump will be full in 55 years, Schultz said.

The new cell, an excavation of about 17 acres some 20 feet deep, will contain 125 million cubic yards of solid waste, Schultz said.

Milner Butte's longevity decreased with new influxes of waste. The landfill was at its genesis in 1992, a receptacle for solid waste from Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties. Since that time, Twin Falls County has joined the cooperative, and other sources, from Jackpot to Sun Valley, contract with Milner Butte to have their trash taken off their hands.

These sources bring more waste, but they also bring money. In 1994, the landfill had the charge \$21 for each ton of trash. Over time, the cost has dropped about eight dollars to around \$13 a ton. Milner Butte pays for itself and sends about \$300,000 a year back to the seven counties, Schultz said as he closed his checks.

"The upside is it costs less now," Schultz said. "The downside is we are consuming landfill space faster than expected."

There are measures that the cooperative can take to extend the life of Milner Butte: Recycling and diversion, using heavier compacting machines, and injecting water into the dump to promote decay.

As is, Milner Butte is a "dry tomb" dump; the trash goes in, tractors cover it up and that is the status quo later, and archeologists could unearth the garbage.

The other landfill category is

the "bio-reactor," which promotes the growth of microbes that eat the trash. Due to the aridity of north-west Cassia County, the garbage does not stay wet enough for efficient decomposition.

Ironically, the cooperative must spend a good portion of its resources managing what little water does fall on Milner Butte. Regulations require the dump to catch 100 percent of the leachate, or "garbage juice," before it percolates down to groundwater.

As the new cell fills, workers will be able to pile more waste on top of cells one and two. "We still have 18-20 more vertical cells to go on cells one and two," said Schultz, pointing up at the two man-made hills. Dumping in those cells has stopped only because the road to the top has become too steep.

Out the sides of the old cells, spaced 17 vertical feet and 200 horizontal feet apart, pipes protrude. These, Schultz said, are gas collection pipes. At the garbage rots it produces gases. In bio-reactor landfills, there is enough of these gases to provide heat and power to the operation.

If the cooperative at some point decided to turn Milner Butte into a bio-reactor landfill, Schultz said, water could be pumped into these pipes to promote decomposition.

If the present dumping rates continue, Milner Butte will fill up in 2057. The landfill will be covered over with soil, and planted with rangeland grasses. The waste cooperative is responsible for monitoring the site for 30 years after it closed.

The Solid Waste Association of North America recognized the cooperative in 1999 with an award for excellence in integrated solid waste management. The cooperative was recently awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help fund the management of household hazardous waste, offer public education on recycling and develop new waste composting opportunities.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Rupert church gets built in four days

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If you're going to build a church, it helps to have one son who's a pastor and one who's a contractor, a Rupert man recently learned.

Norman Dillon, pastor of the Apostolic House of Prayer in Rupert, and his congregation were ready to build a new church themselves, when a group of 30 more people came along.

Dillon's son, who is a pastor in Oregon, knew his dad's congregation was building a church in Rupert, Norman Dillon said, and mentioned it to a contractor in his own congregation. Soon there was a group of people ready to help build the church.

When crews arrived Oct. 25, the cement had been poured. When they left on Oct. 28, walls and trusses were up, with sheet rock on the walls and roof, Norman Dillon's wife, Betty, said. They are ready for the electrician now.

"That is absolutely amazing," Betty Dillon said. Most people came from Oregon, but help came from Boise and Caldwell as well. The Dillon's other son, a contractor, also pitched in.

Hutch Hutcherson, one of the volunteers, said they had about 35 people on-site working for the one weekend. Hutcherson has stayed a couple more weeks to keep working on the project.

"For it to go up in four days, I think that's a story," Betty Dillon said.

One person started talking and people just came, Hutcherson said.



JOA PETERSON/The Times-News

Hutch Hutcherson, from Klamath Falls, Ore., works on the new Apostolic House of Prayer in Rupert. A group of volunteers built most of the church in four days.

Hutcherson, from Klamath Falls, Ore., is a retired contractor "with nothing better to do," he said with a smile.

"I love to do this and the pay is great," he said.

Hutcherson has been involved with groups in Oregon that build a church in a day.

The new church will house a sanctuary, Sunday school rooms

and a fellowship hall, Norman Dillon said. It will cover 6,000 square feet.

The congregation continues to meet for church in the old building at 420 S. Fifth in Rupert, but that property has been sold to Dago Martinez, Betty Dillon said. Norman Dillon wants to have the congregation using the church by spring.

Betty Dillon said her husband has church members write down their guesses when they think they will move into the new building.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

HELPING OUT



JOA PETERSON/The Times-News

Third graders Breanna Langor, left, and Jessica Bishop help with lunch duties at Dvorshak Elementary School in Burley on a recent school day. The girls assist in a variety of ways in the school cafeteria.

Marvel, other public grazing foes attend Arizona meeting

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho anti-grazing group sponsored a November conference for several groups who are launching a national campaign against livestock use of public lands.

The conference that occurred this weekend at Arizona State University was sponsored by the Western Watersheds Project, formerly the Idaho Watersheds project.

John Marvel, who heads up the Western Watersheds project said he expects to see an end to public land grazing within his lifetime.

"The power of economics exceeds all other powers," Marvel said. "It is only by intervention of the federal government that much of agriculture exists in the United States."

Marvel said many public land ranches are not profitable and the only reason owners hang on is

because they enjoy the lifestyle. He said he supports efforts to get the federal government to buy back grazing permits and retire them.

But he said he is not willing to back off on litigation, which he sees as a tool to accelerate the economic squeeze.

Larry Walker, a retired U.S. Bureau of Land Management range conservationist from Beaverton, Ore., organized the group's conference in Reno last year.

He is also the webmaster of RangeNet, an Internet exchange that lists 165 anti-grazing activists as members.

"I want to get the job done in 10 years," Walker said. "Grazing is a 19th century practice which is codified in the 20th century, and in many places is inappropriate for the 21st century."

Small quake, aftershocks rattle Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A magnitude 4.0 earthquake rattled Spokane on Sunday morning, followed by a series of aftershocks, one registering a magnitude of 3.1.

There were no early reports of damage or injuries, but calls by concerned citizens to Spokane-area radio stations indicated the initial tremor was widely felt.

The event was reported on the Web site of the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network at the University of Washington.

Initial reports described a 3.8-magnitude quake centered about 13 miles east-northeast of Spokane, but researchers interpreting signals from a network of seismic monitoring devices later said it was a 4.0 quake just 1.2 miles north of the city. The initially reported depth of about 8.8 miles was revised to 2.8 miles.

dig a water line and never said a word until after I poured the concrete," Braun said. "If he had a problem, he should have come and talked to me."

Lankford sees the lack of regulation as a problem not only to him but also to others.

"If this can happen to me over here, it can happen to anybody," he said. "This is what causes problems like what they have in Filer."

Lankford works as a real estate broker in Shoshone.

"In my 25 years as a real estate broker, I've never seen a residence right straight across from a feedlot," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at cavener@qableone.net.

Teach

Continued from A4
 American Education Week and Veterans Day. Teachers who have served in the Armed Forces will be wearing their uniforms on Monday.

"I'm sure every school is doing something for Veterans Day," Hondo said.

Everyone is feeling patriotic with the country at war, Hondo said. Students are thinking about it too. Combining American Education Week with patriotism allows people to see Americans are fortunate to have public education.

"We're lucky to live here and

have what we have," Hondo said.

There are less events during this year's American Education Week because elementary schools are focused on reading and may have a hard time working in a poster contest for example, Hondo said.

It is very important for the public to know about public education, Bollor said. This week raises awareness about public education.

"It lets them know we welcome their support and involvement," she said.

Nationally, the theme for this

year's American Education Week is "Together: Making Public Schools Great for Every Child."

Bob Chase, president of the National Education Association, said this theme reflects the cooperation and hard work of all education staff and many parents, community and business students achieve.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Antiques

Continued from A4
 said. And the merchandise is as varied as the people selling it. "I have a eclectic taste," said Gloria Manatea from Hailey. "I buy things I personally like, something I have to ask what it is."

Manatea, who travels to shows and sales back east, brings home a variety of treasures.

She has motifs used to make Chapman Valve fire hydrant spools, sap buckets from Vermont and a zillion other things.

Photo

Continued from A4
 the Herrett's Browning-Keveren galleries are expected to contain hundreds of photos that will eventually be digitally archived onto a compact disc that will contain the images and information about them and the names of the

Some of her merchandise is collectible items from the era she grew up in, she said.

"It's a nostalgia thing," Manatea said.

And nostalgia keeps people coming back to each show, Cameron said.

"People remember what was in Grandma's house," she said. "Somebody's got one bowl from Grandma's estate, and they want to add pictures."

Collecting never goes out of style.

"Each generation collects a different thing," Cameron said.

"Even the '60s and '70s has become hot — those horse lamps, those avocado green and orange vases."

While some collect what was in Grandma's house, Gloria Adams, said this theme reflects the cooperation and hard work of all education staff and many parents, community and business students achieve.

"If Martha Stewart has it in her magazine, you can bet it will be a collectible," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or cavener@qableone.net.

Dairy

Continued from A4
 feed bunkers have been built in the best location possible.

"If it were farther south, the cattle would be standing in water," Boudreau said. "He can't build it closer to his own house — then it would be closer to his well."

She does not sympathize with Lankford, who knew there was a dairy across the road from him when he moved into the house.

"The dairy has been there for years," she said. "My husband (Braun) is putting in feed bunkers."

A recent provision in Lincoln County's planning and zoning law doesn't allow challenges by neighbors to farming and ranching operations within agricultural zones, Boudreau said.

"If they let this go by, Planning

and Zoning in Lincoln County is a joke," Lankford said.

He admits he knew the dairy was there when he moved in but said the operation was farther down until the feed bunkers were built across from his house.

"If you live near a dairy, you'd better expect someday that it will expand," Boudreau said.

Lankford said he expected the dairy would expand, but not right across from his house.

"I walk out to get my paper, I'm almost standing in his feedlot," he said.

Braun said there might have been a better spot for the feed bunkers, but can't understand why Lankford did not say something sooner.

"He is claiming all this stuff, but he sat there and watched me

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The Denver Broncos have developed into a cheap-shooting, chop-blocking bunch of losers.”

”

—Mark Kiska of the Denver Post

TRIVA

QUESTION: When did UCLA defeat USC in football for the first time?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball
ISDB at Dietrich JV, 6 p.m.
MVC at Murtagh, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Report: Mark McGwire to retire

BRISTOL, Conn. — Mark McGwire, the former single-season home run king, told ESPN that he is “worn-out” and will retire from baseball.
McGwire strongly hinted of retiring several times this year when he batted just .187 with 29 home runs as he was slowed by a bum right knee.
He told ESPN anchor Rich Eisen on Sunday night that he was “extremely happy with the decision.”
“After a considerable discussion with those close to me, I have decided, not to sign the extension, as I am unable to perform at a level equal to the salary the organization would be paying,” McGwire said in a statement to ESPN. “I believe I owe it to the Cardinals and the fans of St. Louis to step aside, so a talented free agent can be brought in as the final piece of what I expect can be a World Championship-caliber team.”
McGwire captured the nation's imagination in 1998 while hitting 70 homers to break Roger Maris' 37-year-old record. It was a short-lived mark as Barry Bonds hit 73 homers this season.
McGwire has 583 career home runs, fifth on the career list.

Overacker and Watt take Turkey Trot

TWIN FALLS — Don Overacker and Will Watt shot a 4-under-par 27 on Saturday to win the third annual Turkey Trot Fiasco at Candoridge Golf Course in Twin Falls. The duo avoided a nine-way tie for second with the performance.

In the tiebreaker, Roy and Derek McDowell beat Gary Van Engelen and Kevin Packard for second place. Jerry Couch and Ken Coates shot 9-under-par 22 to win men's division net honors. Kim and Erica Hansen shot 28 to win the coed division title. Earl Olsen and Sherry Rogister took net.

Bernstein wins Top Fuel title at NHRA Finals

POMONA, Calif. — Kenny Bernstein earned his sixth NHRA Winston championship of his career Sunday during the 37th annual Automobile Club of Southern California NHRA Finals at Pomona Raceway.
This is Bernstein's second Top Fuel title. He also has four Funny Car titles and is the only driver to win a Winston title in both nitro categories.
Warren Johnson and Angelle Savio also wrapped up Winston titles. Johnson earned his sixth Winston Pro Stock championship while Savio earned her second straight Winston Pro Stock Motorcycle title.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1942-147, enabling the Bruins to play in the Rose Bowl game for the first time.

Elliott snaps winless streak at Pennzoil 400

Gordon moves closer to fourth Winston Cup title

By David Poole
Knight Rider News Service

after doing a long burnout to celebrate the win, his first since the Southern 500 at Darlington on Sept. 4, 1994, in a car owned by Junior Johnson.



Bill Elliott



Jeff Gordon

incident on Lap 111 that sent to members of Ricky Rudd's crew to hospitals with injuries.
“Hitch me,” Elliott said in victory lane. “We struggled kind of off and on all day. We decided to put two tires on and my car came alive. I finally got Casey loose enough down there in Turn 4 to get on by.”
It was the first victory as a car owner for Ray Evernham, coming on a day when the driver

with whom Evernham won three championships, Jeff Gordon, finished 28th while Ricky Rudd finished 21st — meaning Gordon's quest for a fourth title will go until at least next week.
It might have been Evernham's other driver, Atwood, in victory lane had it not been for a caution-flag-on-Lap 249 for a Kurt Busch spin in Turn 4. Atwood was in front by more than four seconds when that yellow came out, but after having that lead erased he wasn't around for the finish.
Tony Stewart, who had won the previous two races here and

whose Pontiac had been strong until the late going, finished 19th after drawing a penalty on that final yellow. Stewart went against crew chief Greg Zippadelli's wishes and came in for tires under that yellow, but made a late decision to do it.
That left it up to an intramural battle — between the two Evernham-owned Dodges. Elliott won it, going to victory lane for the first time in 227 races. Atwood couldn't hold on for second, being edged on the final lap by Michael Waltrip. Jeff Burton and Sterling Marlin rounded out the top five.

Green Bay back on top

Miracles end for surprise Bears

By Jeff Potrykus
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

More NFL — A8

CHICAGO — This time, they stayed in their seats until the end, longing for one more helping of Soldier Field magic.

The homemade sign on the wall behind the north end zone captured the feelings of the 66,944 fans who came to see the Chicago Bears continue their improbable run against the hated Green Bay Packers on Sunday afternoon:

“I swear—I will never leave a Bears game early again.”

This time, the clock struck midnight. The Bears were left with disappointment, dismay and a bitter 20-12 defeat.
“We had a perfect opportunity to win today and we let it slip by,” said Chicago defensive coordinator Greg Blache, a former Packers assistant. “I don't want us to be kicking ourselves in the month of January when we're fighting for homefield advantage.”

“We let one get away in our own house.”
Chicago (6-2) had dazzled San Francisco and Cleveland in this house with remarkable second-half comebacks that led to overtime victories. Both times, free safety Mike Brown returned an interception for a touchdown in the overtime.

When the Bears' hopes died Sunday, with an incomplete pass on fourth and 4 from the Packers' 15 with 39 seconds left, Brown was in another world.

“I really don't want to talk to you guys,” Brown told reporters afterward. “I'm upset. We lost. I'm just trying to get out of the locker room.”

Brown eventually escaped the questions but the Bears now find themselves in a tie for first place with the Packers (6-2) in the NFC Central. Round 2 is set for Dec. 9 in Green Bay.

“Down to the last play I thought we were going to win it,” Bears defensive end Phillip Daniel said. “I believed all the way until the last pass hit the ground.”

“I said, ‘Well, it's not going to happen this week.’”

Miracle finish? Had Chicago's offense taken advantage of its scoring chances earlier in the game, the final, failed drive might not have mattered.

Four times before their final possession the Bears drove to a first down at the Green Bay 29 or deeper. Four times they settled for field goals by Paul Edinger.

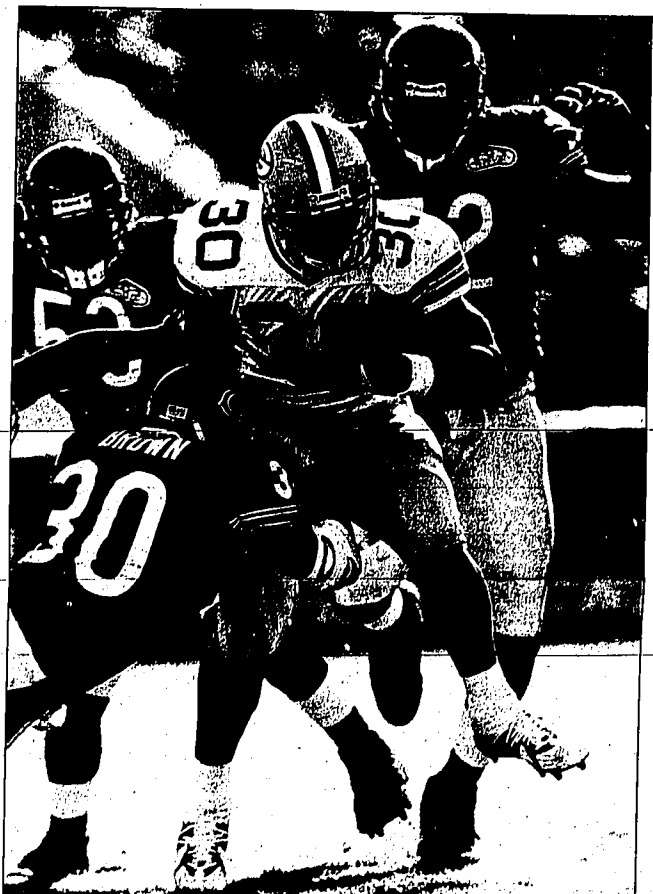
Drive No. 1: Chicago reached the Packers' 16 and ... Anthony Thomas lost 3 yards on a run, Jim Miller threw an incomplete pass and Marty Booker gained no yards on a reception.

Drive No. 2: Chicago reached the Packers' 29 and ... Thomas lost 1 yard on first-down, Miller threw an incomplete pass and wide receiver Dez White had a 1-yard catch.

Drive No. 3: Chicago reached the Packers' 24 with only 15 seconds left in the first half and ... Miller's pass to White was broken up by cornerback Mike McKenzie, backup tailback James Allen gained 4 yards after catching a pass in the left flat before going out of bounds with 4 seconds left.

Drive No. 4: Chicago reached the Packers' 21 and ... Thomas gained 2 yards on first down, Miller threw an incomplete pass and then lost 4 yards after fumbling the ball.

“There were situations today when it didn't seem to be as much what they did,” Miller said, “but more what we did or didn't do.”



Green Bay's Ahman Green breaks through Chicago's defense for a 24-yard gain in the second quarter at Soldier Field in Chicago, Ill., Sunday. The Packers outlasted the Bears 20-12 to move into a tie atop the NFC Central Division.

Broncos, Forsey run by Rainbows

The Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) — Brock Forsey and David Mikell each scored two touchdowns late Saturday night to lift Boise State to a 28-21 victory over Hawaii, keeping its hopes alive for a postseason bowl game.
The win put Boise State (6-4, 5-2 Western Athletic Conference) one-half game behind conference leader Louisiana Tech, which defeated Texas-El Paso 53-30.
With the loss, Hawaii (6-3, 5-3) saw its five-game winning streak come to an end, and, with no hopes of a bowl bid.

The Broncos had to rally in the final minutes to pull out the win.

After Hawaii recycled two turnovers into touchdowns for a 21-10 lead in the third quarter, the Broncos — after a failed 52-yard field goal by Hawaii's Justin Ayat — punched it over from four yards out with 3:15 left in the game.

Forsey's first TD came on a 6-yard pass from Ryan Dinwiddie in the second quarter.

After Hawaii took a 30 lead on the first of three first-half field goals by Ayat, Boise State came right back with a 73-yard drive capped by Mikell's 1-yard plunge.
Ayat tied the score 6-6 with the first of two 47-yard field goals, but it lasted only a few seconds as



Boise State's Brock Forsey breaks free for a gain against Hawaii during the second quarter at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu Saturday. The Broncos stayed in contention for a postseason bowl game with the 28-21 win.

Mikell returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown.

Hawaii moved ahead 21-10 in the third quarter when Dinwiddie was picked off on consecutive possessions.

Mike Iosua got the first interception, which led to a 22-yard scoring pass from Nick Rolovich to Ashley Lelic, and Kelvin Millhouse the second, which ended with a 1-yard run by Thero Mitchell.

Heisman hype begins and ends with quarterbacks

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

For those trying to sort out the national championship puzzle, here's something else to ponder: Who's the leading contender for the Heisman Trophy?
With three weeks to go before Heisman ballots are due at New York's Downtown Athletic Club, the race has turned into a mad scramble. A" that seems certain is a quarterback will win college football's top individual prize the night of Dec. 8.

The AP Top Five

| | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| 1. Miami (44) | 8-0 | 1,768 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (28) | 11-0 | 1,756 | 2 |
| 3. Oklahoma | 9-1 | 1,608 | 3 |
| 4. Florida | 8-1 | 1,609 | 4 |
| 5. Texas | 9-1 | 1,518 | 5 |

Which quarterback is anyone's guess, especially after Saturday's games. So take your pick from this final four: Nebraska's Eric Crouch, Miami's Ken Dorsey, Florida's Rex Grossman and Oregon's Joey Harrington.
Please see HEISMAN, Page A8

Duke downs Texas Tech

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Monique Currie opened her career at Duke with 17 points and 10 rebounds to lead the No. 5 Blue Devils over No. 7 Texas Tech 85-69.

Leisa Tillis had 16 points and 11 rebounds for Duke in its season-opener in the Women's Tipoff Classic. Sheena Mosch also had 16 points.

Women's College Basketball

No. 1 Connecticut 91, Florida International 47

STORRS, Conn. — Diana Taurasi scored 21 points, and Swin Cash added 17 to lead top-ranked Connecticut over Florida International 91-47 Sunday in the second round of the preseason.
Please see BASKETBALL, Page A8

American Conference standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Lists standings for AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC North, and AFC South.

Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing: Brett Favre, Packers - 19 of 32 passes for 268 yards and two touchdowns. Jeff Garcia, 49ers - 21-of-34 for 252 yards and four touchdowns. Donovan McNabb, Eagles - 19-of-29 for 223 yards and three touchdowns. Rushing: Marshall Faulk, Rams - 183 yards and two touchdowns on 15 carries. Trung Canidate, Rams - 145 yards on 16 carries and a touchdown. Garrison Hearst, 49ers - 17 carries for 145 yards. Receiving: Chris Chambers, Dolphins - 113 yards and two touchdowns on just three catches. Terrell Owens, 49ers - eight catches for 100 yards and two touchdowns.



National Conference standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Lists standings for AFC West, AFC Central, AFC North, AFC South, and AFC East.

Broncos buck San Diego, 26-16

DENVER (AP) — Brian Griese threw two touchdown passes just 49 seconds apart late in the first half to lead Denver over San Diego 26-16. Denver (5-4), moving into a second-place tie with San Diego (5-4) in the AFC West, capitalized on a sprained left knee sustained by San Diego's leading tackler, safety Rodney Harrison, and injuries to linebacker Orlando Ruff (sprain) and cornerback Alex Mullen (left ankle).



Bronco running back Terrell Davis bursts through a hole as teammate Tom Nolan (86) blocks San Diego tackle John Parrella in their game in Denver Sunday. The Broncos won 26-16.

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NFL SUMMARIES

49ers 48, Panthers 14. Brett Favre (19/32/268) and Jeff Garcia (21/34/252) led the 49ers to a 48-14 victory over the Panthers. Donovan McNabb (19/29/223) led the Panthers to a 14-48 loss.

Chiefs 27, Colts 7. Marshall Faulk (183/15) and Terrell Owens (100/8) led the Chiefs to a 27-7 victory over the Colts. Peyton Manning (19/29/223) led the Colts to a 7-27 loss.

Cardinals 10, Giants 10. Terrell Davis (145/16) led the Cardinals to a 10-10 tie with the Giants. Peyton Manning (19/29/223) led the Giants to a 10-10 tie.

Colts 24, Dolphins 24. Peyton Manning (19/29/223) led the Colts to a 24-24 tie with the Dolphins. Terrell Davis (145/16) led the Dolphins to a 24-24 tie.

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Steelers 12, Browns 12. Terrell Davis (145/16) led the Steelers to a 12-12 tie with the Browns. Peyton Manning (19/29/223) led the Browns to a 12-12 tie.

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Basketball: Continued from A7. Women's National Invitation Tournament. UConn (2-0) will play North Carolina in a semifinal on Thursday.

No. 4 Oklahoma 80, No. 11 Purdue 75. DURHAM, N.C. - Rosalind Ross scored 16 of her 24 points in the second half as No. 4 Oklahoma beat No. 11 Purdue in the women's Big East Classic.

No. 12 Colorado 70, New Mexico 63. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Mandy Nightingale scored 24 points, and Jenny Roulier added 17 as No. 12 Colorado beat New Mexico in the second round of the preseason WNIT.

No. 3 Vanderbilt 81, Oregon St. 55. NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Jenni Benningfield scored 15 points as No. 3 Vanderbilt routed Oregon State in the second round of the preseason Women's NIT.

Continued from A7. One of these guys will become just the third quarterback since 1993 and 21st overall to win the Heisman, first presented in 1956. - Other quarterbacks, including Texas' Chris Simms, Mississippi's Eli Manning, Fresno State's David Carr and BYU's Brandon Doman, have received Heisman support, but none are likely to make the A list.

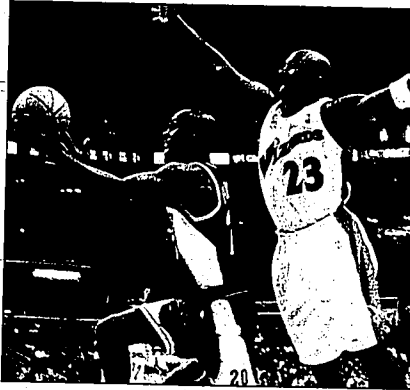
thanks to poor performances. For now, the leader is Crouch. He has run for 953 yards and 16 touchdowns, passed for 1,312 yards and seven touchdowns, and has his Heisman-defining moment, - a 63-yard TD catch off a trick play in the biggest game of the year, a 20-10 win over Oklahoma on Oct. 27.

Heisman. The contending running backs, meanwhile, took themselves out of the race either by getting in trouble or just playing poorly. UCLA's DeShaun Foster and Boston College's William Green missed games on Saturday due to suspensions, and their playing status is uncertain; Northwestern's Damien Anderson, recently injured, and Oregon State's Ken Simonson were eliminated early

Advertisement for Gem State Industrial & Construction. Includes contact information for trade shows and a list of services offered.

Jordan struggles, Sonics super against Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Jordan missed his first 14 shots on the way to his first four-game losing streak in 11.5 years. By the end of the game, all he could do was laugh at his own misery.



Seattle's Gary Payton glides past Washington's Michael Jordan in the third quarter of Seattle's 99-84 win Sunday at the MCI Center in Washington. Payton scored 32 points to lead the Sonics.

Jordan scored a season-low 16 points — making just five of 26 shots — as the Washington Wizards lost to the Seattle SuperSonics 99-84 Sunday. "It was probably one of the worst shooting nights I've had in my career," Jordan said. "I had great shots."

Among Jordan's misses were an easy alley-oop which he decided not to dunk, two reverse layups, and an open jumper that Brent Barry practically dared him to shoot. When Jordan made his first field goal, a tip-in with 4:17 remaining in the third quarter, the fans gave him a long standing ovation.

By the fourth quarter, Jordan was shaking his head and laughing as his own shooting and his teammates' assorted blunders. He saved his serious words for official Leroy Richardson, who gave Jordan a technical with 19 seconds to play.

find the mechanics and get more technical during the course of the game — and that's the worst way to come out of a shooting slump. You get confused. You try to get

free throws, you try to get layups, you try to get simple things to get your rhythm back. I really couldn't do that tonight."

"You miss a few and it starts wearing on you mentally," Jordan said. "You start trying to

for his second shutout of the season as Vancouver beat Minnesota. Brendan Morrison and Todd Bertuzzi each had a pair of assists for the Canucks, who scored on three of five shots in the first period. The Wild were shut out at home for the second straight game.

Carolina is 4-0-2 during that stretch. The Hurricanes have 24 points, matching the New York Islanders for best in the Eastern Conference.

Lindros knocked in a high pass from Theo Fleury with his knee to score the game-winner and push the Rangers' winning streak to five games.

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The Oilers are 2-0-1 on a five-game road trip that ends Tuesday. Tommy Salo has allowed just two goals in the four games.

St-Pauli, Mimm — Markus Nordlund had a goal and an assist and Dan Cloutier made 18 saves

Raleigh, N.C. — Jeff Daniels scored for the first time in 53 games and Tom Barraso stopped

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jere Lehtinen scored the tying goal with five minutes left in regulation, and Joe Nieuwendyk also had a goal as Dallas tied Anaheim.

Canucks 5, Wild 0

Hurricanes 1, Oilers 1

Mighty Ducks 2, Stars 2

NHL

Canucks 5, Wild 0

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games with at least 10 points — now at 847 games — was in jeopardy until he hit a couple of jump shots to start a fourth-quarter rally. The Wizards cut a 25-point lead to seven, but it wasn't enough to prevent Jordan from dropping a fourth straight game in the same season for the first time since February 1990, when he played for the Chicago Bulls.

"It's frustrating," said Jordan, who played 39 minutes and had 12 rebounds. "I'm doing everything to try to smile to get ourselves through this. The fans can't be pleased with what they saw. They booed us in the third quarter, and they should have because we really did not look like a cohesive team."

Trail Blazers 100, Pistons 98

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Bonzi Wells scored 10 of his game-high 30 points in the final 3:24 to help Portland snap Detroit's four-game winning streak.

Rashed Wallace added 27 for Portland. Dale Davis had nine points and 15 rebounds. Jerry Stackhouse led the Pistons with 29 points and Cliff Robinson and Corliss Williamson added 14 each. The Pistons hit 13 3-pointers, one short of the team record.

Blackhawks 3, Sharks 2, OT

CHICAGO — Tony Amonte scored at 1:01 of overtime, lifting Chicago over San Jose and extending the Blackhawks' home unbeaten streak to 11 games.

Mark Bell and Eric Daze also scored for the Blackhawks, 9-0-2 at the United Center. Overall, the Blackhawks have won four straight and have lost just one of 14 (10-1-3).

San Jose defenseman Jeff Jillson knocked in a rebound during a power play with 3:17 left in regulation to force overtime.

Overtime goal by Lindros lifts Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Lindros scored 56 seconds into overtime, giving the New York Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Sunday night.

for his second shutout of the season as Vancouver beat Minnesota. Brendan Morrison and Todd Bertuzzi each had a pair of assists for the Canucks, who scored on three of five shots in the first period. The Wild were shut out at home for the second straight game.

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

College Football Polls

Table with columns for Rank, Team, Record, and Points. Includes teams like Michigan, Oklahoma, Florida State, etc.

U.S. ESPRESSO Poll

Table with columns for Rank, Team, Record, and Points. Includes teams like Michigan, Oklahoma, Florida State, etc.

Franklin Templeton Shootout

Table with columns for Rank, Team, Record, and Points. Includes teams like Michigan, Oklahoma, Florida State, etc.

High School Girls' basketball

Table with columns for Rank, Team, Record, and Points. Includes teams like Michigan, Oklahoma, Florida State, etc.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Norman leads class into golf Hall of Fame
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Greg Norman took his place among golf's greatest players Sunday night, paying tribute to Jack Nicklaus for his example in training to Jose Graueffly as was important as winning. Norman and the late Payne Stewart were among six new members inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Faxon and McCarron win shootout
NAPLES, Fla. — Brad Faxon and Scott McCarron became the first team to repeat in the Franklin Templeton Shootout, making a birdie on the last hole Sunday to beat John Daly and Frank Lickliter by two shots at Tiburou Golf Club.

Duval rallies for Dunlop Phoenix victory
MIYAZAKI, Japan — David Duval frittered away a six-shot lead over the final six holes before winning the Dunlop Phoenix tournament in a playoff.

Harrington wins Volvo Masters tourney
JEREZ DE LA FRONTEIRA, Spain — Padraig Harrington made a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to win the \$2.9 million Volvo Masters title.

Former hockey player takes Senior Slam
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Allen Doyle, the former hockey player who owns a driving range in Georgia, won the Senior Slam by 7 strokes over Tom Watson.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Tennis, ATP Tennis Masters Cup ESPN 11 a.m.
NFL, Ravens at Titans ABC 5 p.m.
NBA, Magic at Jazz ESPN2 7 p.m.
Hockey, Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies ESPN2 9 p.m.

West Coast Hockey League
Northern Division
Colorado 2, OTL 6
San Jose 2, 10 1 0 3 3
Los Angeles 2, 1 0 0 3 3
Phoenix 2, 1 0 0 3 3

Transactions
National Basketball Association
Chicago Bulls traded Vince Carter to the New York Knicks for Jason Richardson.

Auto Racing
NASCAR/Pennzoil 400
November 12, 2001
1:14 p.m. Kyle Busch 281 (31:23)
2:04 p.m. Tony Stewart 281 (31:23)

Hockey
National Hockey League
Detroit Red Wings at Carolina Hurricanes
November 12, 2001
7:00 p.m. Carolina Hurricanes 2, Detroit Red Wings 1

Baseball
Major League Baseball
New York Yankees at Tampa Bay Rays
November 12, 2001
7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay Rays 2, New York Yankees 1

Baseball
Major League Baseball
Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox
November 12, 2001
7:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox 2, Boston Red Sox 1

Baseball
Major League Baseball
Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres
November 12, 2001
7:05 p.m. San Diego Padres 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 1

Baseball
Major League Baseball
Arizona Diamondbacks at Colorado Rockies
November 12, 2001
7:05 p.m. Colorado Rockies 2, Arizona Diamondbacks 1

OTHER VIEWS

Bush hit the right notes in reassuring speech

Los Angeles Times

eration of America's children - some are already calling it the 9/11 generation - should be encouraged to take up "careers of service," such as police work, firefighting, the military or public health jobs. He urged an increase in volunteer work.

Second, he stated that the federal government will move more quickly to share information with local governments but frankly admitted that it remains baffled by the anthrax attack. He gave deserved praise to the postal workers, who have been in the vanguard of exposure to anthrax. Third, he ably defined the "difference between being alert and being intimidated."

"Time threatens to dim the horror of the attacks in New York and Washington, especially in nations where the lies of the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan get more attention than reminders of the reason the United States has been bombing that nation: nearly 5,000 innocent civilians killed."

"Ours is a great story and we must tell it, through our words and through our deeds," Bush said.

"That will take a while. This is not the last reassuring speech the president will have to deliver. The administration has clearly begun to realize that it is in danger of losing the propaganda war abroad to the Taliban. It has taken a number of steps to mount a campaign overseas to tell the U.S. side of the story. Bush's speech Thursday was intended to keep Americans themselves on course. As the president said, quoting passenger-turned-hero Todd Beamer's last words before attacking the hijackers on Flight 93: 'Let's roll.'"

This editorial, reprinted from the Los Angeles Times, says President Bush is wise to address America's most nervous concerns in the war on terror.

Bush's speech Thursday evening in Atlanta to public safety workers was notable for what it was not. It contained no sweeping new programs to combat terrorism. In a workmanlike way, Bush calmly reported on what's been done since Sept. 11, emphasizing the domestic more than the foreign. If the rhetoric did not soar as in his speech to the joint session of Congress Sept. 20, that reflects the need for Americans to realize that the country is in it for the long haul.

The speech was welcome because it shows that the administration is aware that it has to reassure the public and keep it abreast of the course of the war. Bush accomplished both goals. His sober and calm tone suggested that the nation is getting back to business - two networks, for example, went with their regular programming - just not business as usual.

The speech was part of the public relations campaign that included Bush's satellite address this week to officials of former communist nations of East Europe, gathered in Poland, and Secretary of State Colin L. Powell's interview on Egyptian television.

The president sounded some familiar themes that were repeating, such as emphasizing that Americans must not stigmatize each other based on ethnic or religious affiliations. Bush also effectively addressed a few areas where his administration has been criticized. The first was the practical question of what citizens can actually do. He rightly stressed that a new gen-



Inspiration is becoming Bush's strong suit

President Bush is acquiring the ability to inspire. He extends strength, confidence and, to use a biblical term, righteousness. These are essential qualities for a leader who wants to strengthen the nation's resolve and convince us the war against terrorism will not be over soon, if ever.

In a speech to the nation from Atlanta Thursday night interrupted 36 times by genuine and heartfelt applause compared to the theatrics that often characterize a presidential address before Congress, the president used an old rhetorical device to contrast American values (good, right and moral) with the values of terrorists (bad, evil and uncivil).

"We wage a war to save civilization itself," said Bush. Who among us believes he is endangering given the threat, and demonstrated, nature of the threat? Mixing down home language ("When the terrorists and their supporters are gone, the people of Afghanistan will say with the rest of the world, 'Good riddance'") with steely resolve ("Where terrorist groups exist of global reach, the United States and our friends and allies will seek it out and we will destroy it.") Bush projected credibility. It was a nice touch to deliver the speech outside of Washington because it conveyed a sense that Bush was coming to the people to ask them to do something for the country, which is what he did.

Bush noted that the tragedy in New York "has caused Americans to focus on the things that have not changed, the things that matter most in life - our faith, our love for family and friends, our commitment to our country and to our freedoms and to our principles." Outsiders are wrong, he said, who think we are a nation of "shallow, materialistic consumers who care only about getting rich or getting ahead."



CAL THOMAS

sumers who care only about getting rich or getting ahead." Again and again, Bush invoked the memory of the dead New York City police and firefighters and the civilian heroes who gave their lives for their country by taking back Flight 93 from hijackers over Pennsylvania, preventing even more deaths.

"One way to defeat terrorism is to show the world the true values of America through the gathering momentum of a million acts of responsibility and decency and service," Bush challenged Americans. "Ours is a great story and we must tell it through our words and through our deeds."

We are now entering phase two of the war.

In an interview Wednesday, Attorney General John Ashcroft underscored the resolve that law enforcement has to arrest, prosecute and deport anyone associated with the murderous acts of Sept. 11, along with anyone associated with any terrorist organization.

Ashcroft said that in addition to known and suspected terrorists, U.S. law enforcement is now able to pursue "allies who contribute to listed terrorist-aiding organizations." He added that it is possible to aid such organizations in non-monetary ways and persons who do so are now subject to arrest.

There are a number of Islamic groups under scrutiny, suspected of buying ties to, or otherwise being fronts for, terrorist

organizations overseas. Ashcroft said allies whose immigration status is current could be arrested, deported or prosecuted if they are linked in any way to terrorist groups.

Asked about suggestions that suspects might be tortured to pry information loose which might save lives, Ashcroft said that while officials intend to be "aggressive," in their interrogations, they won't torture anyone, because "not only is it against our values and the Constitution, but it is unlikely to produce the kind of information that would be reliable."

Ashcroft said he does not know the number of terrorists still in the United States, but "it is my intention to disrupt terrorists, to inhibit them, to find them, to prosecute them - if they can be prosecuted - and to deport them. Alien terrorists should not be harbored here or be given an opportunity to abuse this environment as a part of their plan to destroy it."

The Attorney General said an important part of the war has already been won, which is "the reinforcement of the values that are at the heart of the nation. That, in itself, is a substantial victory. We'll truly win when we destroy al-Qaida and its threat to civilization and freedom, but we've won the war in terms of our unity and commitment."

In any war, visible success and maintaining resolve is key. The raids last week on money transfer and money laundering operations with alleged connections to al-Qaida are a good start. According to the President and the Attorney General, we have just begun to fight. That's inspiring.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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Sen. Larry Craig

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Writer sent inaccurate dairy info

The letter from Bert Redfern printed on Oct. 29 contained a few inaccuracies that need to be addressed.

She states that dairies "...apply massive quantities of raw animal manure and urine to open fields. This waste then enters the Snake River Plain Aquifer..." The truth is that dairies must follow strict rules that require nutrient management plans, which spell out specifically how much fertilizer may be applied to a field based on the nitrogen and phosphorus content of the soil and the types of crops grown in that soil. This ensures that very little, if any, nitrogen or phosphorus filters down to the aquifer, much less the Snake River.

She also says that, "Having avoided compliance with clean-water laws, these industrial-sized operations foul the air and water, running traditional family farmers out of business." While it is true that some individual operations have had odor problems, it is a false statement to say dairies

foul the water. Most local municipalities, as well as industry and agriculture in their various forms, are allowed to add a certain amount of sediment and phosphorus, as well as other compounds, in the Snake River as long as they do not exceed their Total Maximum Daily Load, or TMDL. The dairy industry's TMDL is zero. In other words, dairies cannot in any way contribute any type of pollutant to the river.

She also claims that traditional family farmers are being run out of business, and that "...these animal factories are almost without exception owned or controlled by some of the largest corporations on the planet." Again, wrong on both counts. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, of the 22,314 farming operations of all types (including dairy) in Idaho in 1997, 19,962 or 89.5 percent were owned by individuals and family corporations. Another 1,956 or 8.8 percent were owned by partnerships - most of which

were family held. In addition, 268 or 1.2 percent were owned by other interests, and perhaps most telling - only 108 farming operations in Idaho were owned by non-family corporations. That's one-half of 1 percent.

From these figures, it would seem that the "traditional family farmer" thought not as traditional as some would like, is alive and well and that corporate ownership in agriculture is vastly overstated.

PETE WIERSMA

America is land of opportunity

Since the start of this year's World Series, all I've heard is that the New York Yankees winning the series would prove that our nation could continue after the events of Sept. 11.

It makes me wonder if people thought that the Diamondbacks were any less of Americans, or that their winning would show anything less patriotic. No matter what happened in the seventh game of

the World Series on Nov. 4, the outcome would've proved the same: that no matter who wins or loses, we will work just as hard to prevail over our misfortunes.

Since Sept. 11, life has gone on (I know that because all of my homework was still due on Sept. 12). People have coped, lessons have been learned, and an understanding is being reached. This is not the time to deal people out, especially because of the name of their baseball team, the color of their skin or the sound of their accent but to make sure that everyone has an equal hand. That's what America is all about, and will continue to be about, because that's how we were raised, and that's how we will raise our children.

America is a place of opportunity, especially when it comes to baseball.

MEGAN THOM

Twin Falls

Spend money for the future of USA

Yes, it's a good idea to save money for a

rainy day, but let's also remember if nobody spends money, the wheels of industry grind to a halt and people begin losing their jobs. There will then be either a recession or a depression. A recession is when you still have a job but it's not a very good one. A depression is when you don't have a job at all.

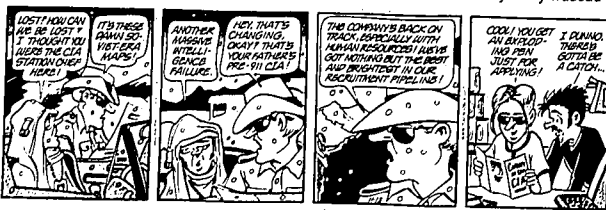
Economists that studied the fall of the stock market in 1929 and the Great Depression in the 30s say it could have been averted if the government would have issued a \$3 billion bill to pay for that was date-stamped and marked in red ink, "Must be spent in 30 days."

There was a saying in the 30s that said, "Let the silver dollars roll and there'll be a chicken in every pot." The point is, if we want to keep the economy going, we have to spend money. President George Bush gave most taxpayers \$600, and to those of you that are saving it, spend it. Invest in America's future.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

LETTERS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTER

Council member gives thanks
To the citizens of Twin Falls: Thank you for your vote of confidence and returning me to another four years as one of your council members.

the editor and putting signs in your yards. You deserve a big round of applause and many pats on the back for the hard work done! I am truly grateful to all of you.

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ELAINE S. STEELE
Twin Falls

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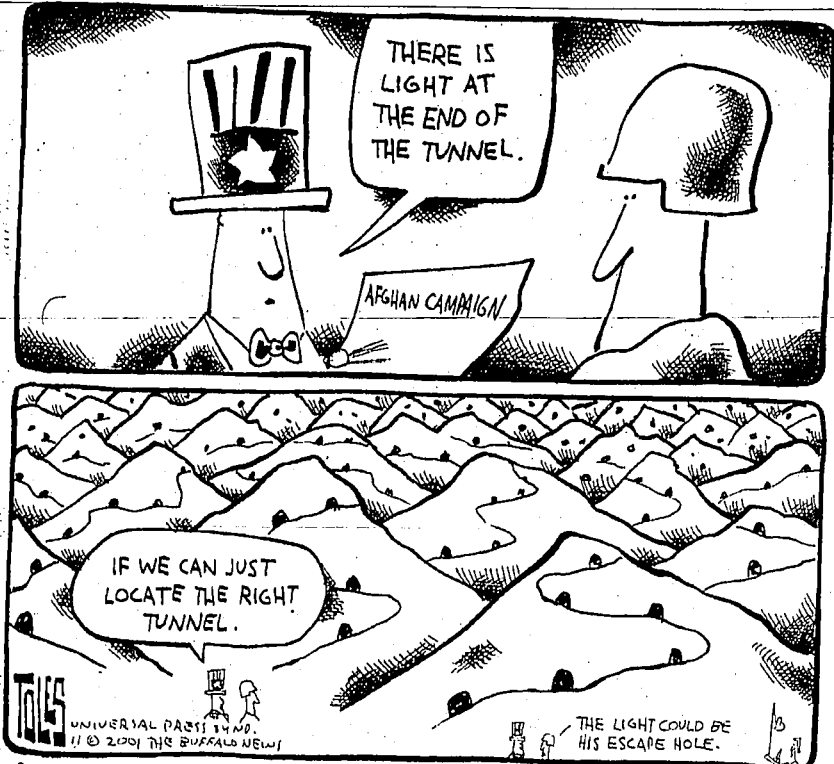
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A fight looms behind our present unity

There are two basic theories about how Sept. 11 will change U.S. politics and culture. The first one contends that the terrorist attacks have transformed everything. Old debates and loyalties are now irrelevant. The red and blue divide of the 2000 elections is obsolete. The culture wars are over — or at least on permanent hold. The frivolousness of the 1990s — the age of Clintonism, stock options and reality TV — has given way to a new sense of reality, seriousness and national unity. Policies have been replaced by patriotism. The second theory holds that Sept. 11 and the war against terrorism will bring old divides into sharper focus. The fault lines between conservatism and liberalism, and within the divided culture as a whole, will grow. Foreign-policy disputes that once seemed abstract and insignificant when peace and prosperity were taken for granted will suddenly matter a great deal.

It is certainly a paradoxical moment. More and more Americans are turning to God and religion for guidance in this time of crisis, yet there is a renewed sense that religion has only a limited place in public life, that what separates America from the Taliban is not religion's tradition of tolerance for different beliefs and different world-views.

Even as Americans reflect on the dark side of modern technology and its powers of destruction, they demand more military technology and more Cipro, better weapons and better vaccines. And while Americans are embracing an expanded role for the federal government, they cannot ignore the unpleasant fact that the government is at least partly responsible for the nation's lack of readiness in the first place, and that its performance, so far, in the anthrax scare does not inspire great confidence for the future.

At the same time, those on the right and left, who for different reasons have spent the last decades calling America immoral or unjust, must now become

ERIC COHEN

born-again patriots or become politically obsolete. At least this much seems likely: As the war against terrorism abroad heats up, and especially if the international anti-terrorism coalition grows unstable or if U.S. soldiers die significant casualties, unity at home will begin to fracture.

The exact shape of these disagreements and the coalitions that will grow out of them is hard to say. But at least four political coalitions can be envisioned: Attack-and-confront unilateralists: This group believes that the United States must greatly intensify the war effort by sending ground troops into Afghanistan, fighting off with Iraq and hiking the military budget far beyond what President Bush has called for. It believes America should act alone if necessary, and that some of our supposed coalition partners are themselves terrorist-harboring states. It is willing to expand government as needed and sacrifice civil liberties for the sake of national security.

This group's leading figures are Deputy Defense Secretary Paul D. Wolfowitz, intellectuals and former government officials Richard N. Perle and William Kristol, and Sen. John McCain.

Bomb-and-retreat isolationists: This group believes America should bomb whomever it needs to in the Middle East and the Asian subcontinent, then get out of that part of the world entirely. It wants to erect a "Fortress America" and build a foreign policy that lets such nations as India and Pakistan, or Israel and the Palestinians, fight among themselves. So far, this group has remained politically quiet. But it is alive on conservative television and talk radio, and it could emerge as a political force if America is attacked again.

Cautious internationalists: This is, for now, the policy of the Bush administration, despite the declaration of a battle between good and evil and about permanent war against international terror-

ism. This group proceeds slowly and diplomatically. It tailors its military missions to the needs of its allies. It resists using more than small deployments of ground troops. It seeks to avoid direct confrontation with states such as Iraq, preferring instead to use indirect pressure such as sanctions and inspections. This group has different strands — with Bush more unilateralist and more willing to use force, and most Democrats more cautious and more committed to diplomacy. Anti-American dissidents: This really isn't a group. Rather, it's assorted right-wing and left-wing anti-Americans. Those on the left believe America has no claim to justice; that American capitalism and imperialism are what led our enemies to attack us; and that the war should be stopped. Those on the right believe America deserves its fate, because it has become a godless and immoral nation. Both kinds of anti-Americans generally retreat from the burdens of public life in favor of their own imagined moral purity. They hate America more.

Predicting the future is perilous. As Alexis de Tocqueville, perhaps the greatest social commentator in history, put it: "In any vision of the future, chance always forms a blind spot which the mind's eye can never penetrate." That we are entering a new political moment is obvious; what it will look like is not.

But it would be foolish to believe that old beliefs, old loyalties and old habits of mind will not significantly shape what comes next. In the long run, if this is true, America will fare well. Its history is basically a story of rising to the occasion when the moment demands it. But it is also a story of disagreement, confusion and dissent

along the way. That, too, cannot be forgotten — especially by the nation's leaders, who may at some point have to act in ways that are necessary but unpopular.

Eric Cohen, former managing editor of The Public Interest, is a resident fellow at the New America Foundation.

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| 2 | 11.3 | 16.6 | 46.9% |
| 3 | 14.1 | 20.7 | 46.8% |
| 4 | 13.0 | 18.8 | 44.6% |
| 5 | 12.2 | 17.1 | 40.2% |
| 6 | 9.6 | 13.3 | 38.5% |
| 7 | 13.3 | 17.9 | 34.6% |
| 8 | 9.8 | 13.1 | 33.7% |
| 9 | 14.3 | 18.4 | 28.7% |
| 10 | 10.8 | 13.9 | 28.7% |
| 11 | 14.1 | 17.6 | 24.8% |
| 12 | 15.8 | 17.5 | 10.8% |
| 13 | 14.4 | 15.9 | 10.4% |
| 14 | 13.1 | 14.0 | 6.9% |
| 15 | 12.9 | 11.3 | -12.4% |
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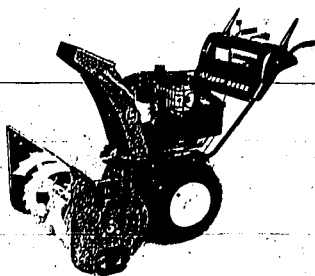
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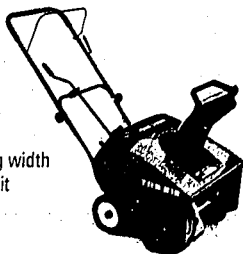
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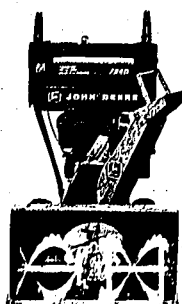
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Answer the call of the North

North Dakota is calling me. "Come on up!" it says. And then it adds: "Bring thermal underwear!" This invitation resulted from a column in which I poked fun at North Dakota wanting to drop the word "North" from its name so that people will stop thinking of it as a cold, frigid, freezing, subzero, arctic, polar, wintry place characterized by low temperatures. My column also made fun of Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn., for marketing themselves as "The Grand Cities" and proclaiming that they are "where the earth meets the sky."

My feeling was that there are a lot of places where the earth meets the sky, including most municipal landfills, but you don't see them bragging about it.

Anyway, that column got a big response. I got mail from every resident of North Dakota (a total of almost 150 letters).

Many of these letters proudly listed North Dakota and its citizens (sample quote: "The people are friendly and warm-hearted. We don't usually show tourists like some other states").

Several Grand Cities political and civic leaders invited me to visit. They sent me information about the area, as well as gifts of typical North Dakota things, including a plastic baggie filled with peat. Peat is a substance that looks like frog poop but is actually formed from decayed swamp plants, and is used as a fuel. Either that, or the North Dakotans, as a prank, sent me a baggie full of frog poop, hoping that I would set fire to it.

Another traditional North Dakota item I received was buffalo jerky, which is a delicacy made from the jerky of a buffalo. If you are ever, at gunpoint, forced to choose between eating buffalo jerky and eating peat, my advice is: Go with the peat.

The Jerky was sent by the mayor of Grand Forks, Mike Brown, who also made this generous offer: If I visit his city, he will name a sewage lift station after me. Okay. According to the mayor, this is a major honor in Grand Forks. "That system moves 8 million gallons of sewage a day," he said, in a statement that tells us more than perhaps we want to know about the effects of jerky consumption on the human digestive system.

But having my name on a sewage lifter is not the only reason why I am attracted to the Grand Cities. There are a lot of exciting things going on up there. It's like Paris, Disney World and Las Vegas all rolled into one, covers the hotels, restaurants, attractions, Louvre museum, roads, etc.

But who needs attractions, when you have ... Cats. Incredible! This is the largest annual summer event in the Grand Cities, judging from the Grand Forks Herald, which covers Cats Incredible in front-page stories with headlines the height of Betty Midler. As well it should.

Because Cats Incredible is nothing less than the largest catfish tournament in the entire Grand Cities region, attracting thousands of spectators. When that many people turn out to watch other people fish, then you know you're talking about an area with poor TV reception.

No, seriously, Cats Incredible looks very exciting. The Herald ran a front-page photo of this year's winning team - two men holding a fish that is way bigger than the thing that's always chasing them. Wendy Wagner and the St. Ignace's. The Herald article describes one of the winning anglers as "a catfish guide, semi-speaker and author."

Yes! Catfish seminars! Don't tell me this is not a great country. And there is much, much more to the Grand Cities. There is also the annual Potato Bowl, which I am sure is everything the name implies.

So call me crazy, but I'm seriously considering a trip up to Dakota. I could use some excitement. Not to mention some fresh air. Because this peat smoke is disgusting.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist of the Miami Herald.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

WHEN TO CALL THE DOCTOR



Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Barton Adrian examines Austin Jones, 1, while Austin's mother, Sholly Jones, looks on.

Ease your mind about sick children with these tips

The Times-News

One of the biggest challenges for new parents is deciding just when is the right time to do when an infant or toddler is sick, especially at night or on weekends when many pediatricians' offices are closed.

Here, from Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, the American Academy of Pediatrics, babycenter.com, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, www.healthfinder.com and www.americanbaby.com, are some tips for anxious parents of babies and toddlers:

• If in doubt, err on the side of caution and call. A pediatrician is rarely more than a cell-phone away.

• Ear infections are usually not an emergency and not all ear infections have to be treated immediately by a doctor. Some ear infections even go away by themselves. Call your child's doctor if your child seems to be especially sick or uncomfortable or if your infant is less than a year old and has a high fever.

• If a child is having trouble breathing, that always merits immediate medical attention - regardless of the hour.

• If you can't wake a toddler, call an ambulance.

• Severe pain is unusual in a small child and can indicate a serious problem. Call for help.

• Children who are acting quite differently from normal should be seen by a

Please see SICK, Page B2

Decision time

Knowing when to call the doctor is a challenge for any new parent. There are times to try home remedies with a sick child and other occasions when talking to the pediatrician first is the best course of action.

Here is an excerpt from a quiz posted at www.babycenter.com designed to test your knowledge of when to pick up the phone.

1. Your 2-month-old baby has a rectal temperature of 101 degrees Fahrenheit. You should:

- a) Give him acetaminophen to bring down the fever.
- b) Call your doctor immediately.
- c) Do nothing. The fever will come down on its own.

2. Your 9-month-old baby starts throwing up in the middle of the night and has severe diarrhea. You should:

- a) Call your doctor immediately.
- b) Start giving your baby ginger ale to keep him from getting dehydrated.
- c) Give him a pediatric electrolyte solution to restore the right balance of sugar and salt.

3. Your 4-month-old baby has a stuffy nose and is having a hard time sleeping and nursing because he can't breathe. You should:

- a) Use a medicated nasal spray to ease the congestion.
- b) Squirt a nasal saline solution into his nose to loosen up the mucus and then suction it out with a bulb syringe.
- c) Give your baby an over-the-counter decongestant to clear up the congestion.

d) Call your doctor for an antibiotic.

4. Your 8-month-old baby wakes up repeatedly, wailing and tugging on his ear throughout the night. You should:

- a) Call the pediatrician immediately.
- b) Do nothing. The pain will go away in a couple of hours.
- c) Give him acetaminophen to ease the pain until you can make an appointment to see your doctor the next day.
- d) Your feverish baby has been vomiting and irritable all morning and seems to be having trouble turning his head (stiff neck). You should:
- e) Call your pediatrician immediately.
- f) Give him a pediatric electrolyte solution to keep him from getting dehydrated.
- g) Give him acetaminophen or ibuprofen to keep the fever down.

Here are the answers to the baby health quiz. For more information, check out www.babycenter.com.

1. b. Call your doctor immediately. If a baby younger than 3 months old has a rectal temperature higher than 100.4 degrees F, it could be a sign of a serious illness. You should never give a baby younger than 4 months old acetaminophen - or any drug - without your doctor's OK because this side effects could be dangerous.

2. c. Give him a pediatric electrolyte solution to restore the right balance of sugar and salt. This will help prevent dehydration, but you should still watch for signs such as refusing to eat or drink, listlessness, dry or sticky lips, sunken eyes, wetting fewer than four or five diapers a day or dark yellow urine. If your child has any of these symptoms, call your doctor. Never give a baby ginger ale or other soda during a bout of diarrhea or vomiting; it may make the

problem worse.

3. b. Squirt a nasal saline solution into his nose to loosen up the mucus and suction it out with a bulb syringe. Never use a medicated nasal spray with a baby unless your doctor says it's OK. It may work temporarily, but it could make the problem worse in the long run. For the same reason, never give a baby any over-the-counter decongestant without first talking to your doctor. He may OK it for occasional use, especially at night so you'll get a good night's sleep. Because viruses, rather than bacteria, cause colds, antibiotics are useless in fighting these infections.

4. c. Give him acetaminophen to ease the pain until you can make an appointment to see your doctor the next day. Tugging on the ear is a sign of an ear infection, and although painful, it doesn't require middle-of-the-night medical attention. Holding a warm, damp washcloth to his ear can also ease the pain. Ear infections often get worse at night because fluid builds up behind the eardrum as your baby lies sleeping.

5. a. Call your pediatrician right away. Although vomiting, fever and irritability on their own aren't signs of a serious problem, a stiff neck is worrisome. It could be a sign of meningitis, a rare but potentially serious disease that can cause brain damage or blindness or even death. Caught early enough, bacterial meningitis can be cured with a regimen of antibiotics. Viral meningitis is not nearly as dangerous, and often just needs to run its course. Don't give your child any medication until you've talked to your doctor.

- Source: Chicago Tribune

Books give crochet essentials

The textural appeal of crochet has been updated for modern living, and two new books on the subject could help get you started on some projects this fall.

"How to Crochet" by Pauline Turner (Collins & Brown, \$29.95) is a definitive course, a progressive lesson book on the essentials of crochet. Divided into 10 workshops, starting with the basics, each lesson builds to ensure steady progress. Gradually, your range of stitches is expanded, and at the end of each lesson, you are offered a stylish project designed to let you practice your new skills.

"There are only three basic stitches," says the author.

"All other stitches are variations. You can use different-size hooks, as well as threads of many types, thicknesses and colors, to create a variety of effects. In crochet, there are no rigid rules, only guidelines."

Charts, diagrams and color photos help move you through the learning process.

There is also a chapter on techniques for joining pieces, embellishing and finishing. The second book I recommend is "Crochet" by Jane Davis (Lark Books, \$14.95) subtitled "20 Simple and Stylish Designs to Wear."

Part of an instructional series by Lark called Weekend Crafter, it also explains basic techniques and terminology.



SEWING
Barbara Gash

"This may be the perfect craft," Davis says, "since it is incredibly fun to do, simple to learn and fits effortlessly into your schedule."

You need only a few supplies, and its portability makes crochet right-for-today's busy lifestyles.

Among the 20 projects included in this book are an evening bag, a tailored vest, mittens, slipper socks and a variety of scarves (great gift ideas).

"You can make any of these projects from start to finish in a single weekend," says Davis.

Both are available at local yarn shops and bookstores. Or you may order them from Sterling Publishing, the distributor for both, at 800-805-5489 anytime.

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

Report links coffee, spinal bone loss

Drinking just 2 1/2 cups of coffee a day can significantly accelerate spinal bone loss in elderly women, according to a report in this month's American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. This isn't the first time that caffeine has been fingered as a culprit in bone loss. But in younger individuals, studies suggest, the loss can be overcome by boosting calcium intake. In the elderly - who are at greatest risk for osteoporosis - the evidence has been mixed. The latest findings suggest that genetics are at play. The team of researchers, led by Creighton University's Prema Rapuri, found that drinking more than two cups of coffee per day was linked to bone loss in 96 elderly women during a three-year prospective study. So what's a prudent intake of caffeine? That would be two cups or less a day of brewed coffee or no more than 32 ounces of brewed tea per day. In terms of soft drinks, that translates to six or fewer 12-ounce cans per day, according to Maskey. Decaf beverages of any kind pose no risk.

Golf and stroke

Dr. Harriet Fellows' longtime friend Judy Snyder has encouraged her to take up a new form of therapy after her stroke: golf. Snyder, a retired occupational therapist, said golf is a sport in which a player

Health notes

may actually benefit from having a right arm that doesn't want to work too hard. Snyder showed Fellows how to hold her right hand on the club with her left hand. She's proven to be a natural. "It keeps me sane," Fellows said. "This is the area where I strive for perfection. I come out here and I hit a bucket of balls and I'm exhausted."

Safety first

Don't forget to make a potentially life-saving change for your family: Change the batteries in your smoke alarms. The International Association of Fire Chiefs is reminding families that smoke alarms can provide critical extra seconds of warning to escape a fire - but only if they work. National fire safety standards recommend a minimum of one smoke alarm on each level of a home, one inside each bedroom and one outside each sleeping area. In addition, alarms should be replaced every 10 years. In that time, an alarm goes through more than 3.5 million monitoring cycles. As a result, its components may become less reliable and the potential of failing to detect a fire increases. - compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Teachers aren't qualified to identify ADD Watch for meteor storm

Q. This is my son's first year in a new, private school. Already, his third-grade teacher has suggested that we have him tested for attention deficit disorder. I discovered that 65 percent of the kids in the fifth grade at his school have been diagnosed with ADD and are taking medication. This is amazing, is it not? Nonetheless, I don't want to ignore a problem just because it seems over-diagnosed.

A. In the first place, a regular classroom teacher is qualified to even suggest that a child might have attention deficit disorder. That is the exclusive province of psychologists and physicians. Your son's teacher does, however, qualify for a strong reprimand from his superiors. That's not likely, however, considering that by grade 5, two of every three kids in his school have been found to have the disorder in question. Indeed, that's amazing. It is at least six times higher than the standard estimate of frequency.

(Note: I am aware of a school in which more than 75 percent of children have been so diagnosed by fifth grade, so this report is



PARENTING
John Rosemond

amazing but not incredible.) Two out of three children suggests that something is amiss in the relationship between the school's administration and local professionals.

In any case, I am moved to ask a question that must have already occurred to you: Do you want to leave your child in this kind of diagnosis? The quality of this educational environment aside, it is not necessary to administer an extensive battery of tests to accurately diagnose attention deficit disorder, and the tests that are helpful are neither time-intensive nor costly. A diagnosis of attention deficit disorder is based on an assessment of behavior — if the child exhibits a sufficient number of the behaviors that constitute the diagnosis, and has done so for a consider-

able period of time, then the diagnosis is justified.

But the diagnostic process is for the most part subjective, not scientific. Ten professionals are unlikely to reach consensus on whether a child does or does not have ADD. Once the diagnosis has been made, achievement and ability testing might be helpful in developing a treatment plan, but even there, many of the questions those tests answer can probably be answered by a good teacher who is familiar with the child.

This situation speaks of a school that has less than the best interests of children in mind. It is definitely easier to teach a group of kids who are doing a normal amount of the things normal kids do, including satirizing. There's no doubt about it, the medications in question — Ritalin and various other stimulants — do indeed "work." To be more specific, each dose works for a period of four hours or so, after which another dose must be administered to keep the child "on track."

The short-term effectiveness of these medications begs the question of whether they are in children's long-term interests. In that regard, the research indicates that they do not cure, whereas the relatively few heretical psychologists (I'm in touch with a number of them) who oppose using medication with ADD children and instead train parents to use powerful disciplinary techniques report great success.

Having said all that, I'd recommend that you lay your concerns to rest, one way or another by having your pediatrician refer you to a professional who does not find ADD in every kid he or she assesses. Have your antennae up, because never has the warning "let the buyer beware" been more apt.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com>

The universe is pretty empty, averaging about one atom per cubic centimeter — roughly a sugar cube-sized volume. Concentrations of matter like planets and stars are the exception, not the rule. So for the most part, earth orbits merrily along with nothing getting in its way. Unless it crosses the path of a comet, that is.

Comets are to the solar system what Pigeon was to Pennac's cartoons — leaving a trail of debris wherever they go. When a comet crosses earth's orbit, it leaves a trail of pea-sized meteoroids in our path. The debris stays in pretty much the same orbit, so each year when the earth circles back to the same spot we have an annual "meteor" shower. The most famous shower, the Perseids, produces about 80 meteors per hour as its peak in early August.

Less spectacular is, normally November's Leonid shower, the number of sporadic meteors you'd see on any clear, moonless night.) But in 1998, Comet Temple-Tuttle, whose leftovers produce the Leonid shower, passed by in its 33-year orbit, rejuvenating the debris trail. Since then the Leonids have been overachievers, exceeding 3,000 per hour in 1999.

Predicting meteor storms, like the 100,000-per-hour performance the Leonids gave in 1966, is notoriously difficult. Storms also tend to be short-lived enough that you've got to be in the right place the part of the earth where it's between midnight and dawn — when the peak occurs. Fortunately, predictions put us



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Jupiter: WSW, high. Saturn: W, low. One hour after sunset: Mars: S, low
- Moon: New moon Tuesday, 11:40 p.m.

pretty close to the right place at time this year. The Leonids' first peak is expected Saturday night/Sunday morning around 3 a.m. with rates of perhaps 1,000 per hour. The second peak, which could spit out 10,000 per hour, will arrive after the sun has risen in Idaho.

So why not grab some hot chocolate, set up your lawn chair facing east, and enjoy the Leonids this Saturday night, starting after midnight? We might not get a better meteor shower for another three decades.

Next week: What is a constellation?

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Horner Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csid.edu

Not all nutrition bars live up to their claims

Los Angeles Times

They're filling, easy to eat and certainly more nutritious than candy, chips or a bag of fries, about 60 percent of the nutrition bars sold to millions of dieters, athletes and other health-conscious consumers do not live up to the claims made on their labels, according to an analysis released last week.

Consumerlab.com, a White Plains, N.Y.-based company that evaluates the content of vitamins, supplements and other nutrition products, tested 30 nutrition bars for levels of fat, sodium and carbohydrates, among other ingredients. Only 12 of the bars delivered on all their

label claims. The remaining 18 were significantly off, usually by underreporting contents that dieters try to avoid, such as fat.

"The most appalling thing was the missing carbs," said Dr. Tod Cooperman, president of Consumerlab. Half of the products tested contained far more carbohydrates than they claimed, often by as many as 100 calories. Many diets call for cutting back on carbohydrates, and those that are quickly converted to sugar in the body, nutritionists say.

Among products that met all their labeling claims were MET-Rx Food Bar, Balance Complete Nutritional Food Bar, EAS Myoplex Lite Nutrition Bar,

Nutrilite Positrim Food Bar, Precision Nutrition Energy and Symetry and A Better Nutritional Ratio Bar. Consumerlab does not make public which products fail its tests.

The FDA supervises labeling practices for the products, and during the past year the agency has contacted 18 nutrition bar makers with complaints about

their claims. The industry has promised to address the problem. Nutritionists are generally lukewarm toward nutrition bars, favoring vegetables, fruits, grains and meat as the best sources for a balanced diet. But makers of "meal-replacement," "energy," "protein," and "diet" bars have built a \$1 billion-a-year market by appealing to rushed, nutrition-conscious consumers, according to Patrick Rea, research director at Nutrition Business Journal, which tracks the nutrition industry.

What distinguishes nutrition bars from candy and snack bars is protein: You get 10 to 30 grams of it in a nutrition bar, but little or none in snacks and candy.

Sick

Continued from B1

• A low fever by itself almost never causes serious harm. In some children, a sharp spike in temperature can trigger seizures called febrile convulsions that may cause them to turn pale, stiffen, twitch uncontrollably, or even lose consciousness. These convulsions typically last one to two minutes. Although they're frightening to watch, febrile convulsions are rarely dangerous. If your child has a febrile convulsion, don't restrain him. As long as he's in a safe place, away from dangerous objects, you should let the convulsions run their course, then call your physician immediately afterward. Brain damage due to fever is rare.

• Croup is an infection causing a partial blockage of air as it flows through the larynx. The noise can be very frightening, and your child's cough may sound like a seal barking. When your child breathes in, you may hear a harsh, rasping sound, which is called stridor. The child's voice may be hoarse, too. Seek emergency care if your child's breathing does not improve after trying the home treatments for 15-30 minutes. If your child's breathing problem gets worse, if your child begins drooling, if your child has trouble swallowing, if your child becomes restless and cannot sleep, or if a

bluish color is seen around your child's lips. Stay calm. Take your child into the bathroom and shut the door. Turn on the shower and hot water faucets to make steam. Be careful to keep away from the hot water. Cool mist will work, too, and is safer. You may also take the child outside to breathe in the cool night air. Sit with him or her and let the child breathe in the steam. Then have someone start a vaporizer or a humidifier in the child's room, keeping it humidified, especially if the air is dry. When breathing is easier — in 10-15 minutes — give your child a popsicle. Later give him/her more clear fluids to drink to help keep the throat and airway moist.

• If you make a mistake and give your baby a bit too much medicine, it's not likely to do him any lasting harm, but call your doctor or pharmacist to be sure. And if for some reason your baby can't or won't take the right

amount of medicine, perhaps because he's vomiting and can't keep anything down, let his doctor know.

• Give medicine carefully. According to a 1997 study reported in the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, 70 percent of parents have trouble figuring out what dose to give. Read the numbers in the directions very carefully so you don't accidentally double or halve a dose. When you're hurrying, it's all too easy to look at 1/2 and see 2. Don't give your baby's concentrated medicine (infant acetaminophen drops, for example) to an older child; infant drops are generally much stronger than liquid medicine meant for toddlers and young children. Know your child's weight for most children under 2, doses are based on weight, not age. It might help to keep a scrap of paper with your baby's current weight in your medicine cabinet. Be sure to

shake liquid medicines before giving them to your baby if it says to do so on the label. Don't confuse teaspoons (tsp. or t) and tablespoons (Tbsp. or T). Don't do conversions in your head; if a recommended dose is 2 teaspoons, but your syringe or medicine dropper doesn't have measuring marks for teaspoons, don't just give it your best guess — use a measuring spoon this time and get a properly calibrated syringe or dropper for next time. (Keep in mind: 1 milliliter (ml) = 1 cc. And never give your baby more medicine than is recommended on the label or in the instructions.)

• Don't hesitate to get all the information about children's medical problems from family, friends, books and the Internet, but leave the diagnoses and treatment up to a doctor.

—The Chicago Tribune contributed to this report

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HEALTH & FASHION

Scholars say 'marrieds' are healthier, happier

Stamford Advocate

Ada Marie and Richard Feffer of Stamford, Conn., recently celebrated 45 years of married bliss. Her formula? She does her thing playing bridge, surfing the Net and socializing with friends while he goes sailing, scuba diving, skiing and riding his Harley.

"We do very little together as far as our interests go," she admits, saying their marriage continues to thrive despite their differences.

"Our secret is mutual respect and honesty," she says. "Each one has to not be in the other's pocket."

Phillip Dessert of Smithtown, N.Y., says even though he and Charlotte, his wife of 37 years, may not have completely common interests, each goes out of the way to accommodate the other.

"Charlotte will go to a baseball game with me even though she may not get as much pleasure out of it, but she knows it will make me happy. She loves to fish ... I don't." Still, Phil not only accompanies his spouse of her fishing excursions, but cleans the catch as well.

The secret of their success? Sharing. "There is no such thing

as hers and mine," Dessert says. "Everything is ours."

Clearly, a case of different strokes for different folks. Each couple follows its own path, yet stands on the common ground of happily marrieds.

"If you're the right person, you'll find the right person," Ada Marie says.

While not everyone agrees on the positive effects of marriage, the University of Chicago sociology professor Linda J. Waite and Maggie Gallagher, a scholar at New York City's Institute for American Values, are staunch proponents of this unquestionably enduring institution. In fact, based on their research and that of others, the two co-wrote "The Case for Marriage" (Doubleday, \$24.95), which claims that stable married couples are happier, healthier and financially sounder than singles.

Marrieds work as a team beyond that, says Waite during a recent phone interview. "Two people working together produce much more than working alone. Marrieds have the help, advice and support of their partner, who wants them to succeed. The pairing gets half the goodies, so a spouse has a big ... incentive."

Medical center offers childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Dec. 11, 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 breast and bottle feeding.

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

Learn CPR

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

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

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

About baby care

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

Topics will include infant care, feeding and bathing.

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

'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.

To do for you

The free classes are for parents of children 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 Bartels at 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes and will include a review of childbirth preparation.

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

Learn more

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. A cesarean class will be held Nov. 21 at the same location.

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.

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. Wednesday at the Philos House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

For more information, call Carey or Christine at 324-8524.

Infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend.

The class is free. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's help

Snake River Health and Wellness Center will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the center, 640 Frogs Landing, Hagerman.

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

About CPR

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

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

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

Alzheimer's group

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 21 at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

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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What do you do when you're allergic to hair dye?

DEAR PAULA: Short of going through an expensive dermatology visit with patch tests, etc., what do you recommend I do to get rid of my gray hair? I am extremely allergic to the ingredients in the permanent hair dyes that most beauty salons use.

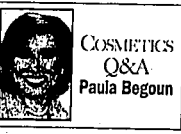
The first (and last) time I had my hair dyed, my face, neck and eyes swelled up. The doctor had me on Prednisone for a week before my face returned to normal.

I have been to several stylists and they always do the same thing. They put a small amount of the dye mixture (each time a different product) on my hair, and ordinarily go on my hair, on my forehead. Every time it becomes red, swollen, and itchy.

Needless to say, I am afraid to use any over-the-counter product. I'm only 52 years old with two teenage sons, years away from being a grandmatron!

MARY, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR MARY: I am unsure of what to recommend for you, as it is quite clear that you are having strong reactions to the ingredients in hair dyes.

You absolutely could (and probably should) see an allergist to test for specific allergic reactions to really narrow down the culprit, but you are already doing



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

a patch test regime of your own and that is pretty reliable information.

I would encourage you to continue testing different products on your forearm (including products from the drugstore) and see if there is finally a brand out there that doesn't contain your offending ingredient or ingredients.

Beyond that, there is no special, nonallergic formula out there, given there's no way of knowing at this juncture what you are or aren't allergic to. In the long run, if the base formula for dyes ends up being the problem, then your only recourse may be to learn to love your gray.

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

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"Courage is not the lack of fear, it is acting in spite of it."
- Mark Twain

I love this quote. It is so appropriate in thinking about our lives today and over more so in exercising our freedom to travel. Slowly but surely, people are starting to travel again. That's good not only for our economy but our mental well-being. It can be a way of fighting back in our own way. I would hate to see couples miss out on that romantic 25-year anniversary trip to Hawaii or the family reunion on an Alaskan cruise. Relationships and families are more meaningful than ever, so don't let those dreams of a once in a lifetime vacation die.

The staff at 4 Ways Travel is committed to addressing your concerns and needs and we continue to provide information and perspective that will aid in your travel decisions.

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A special thanks to individual donors, Clover School students, parents, staff and members of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. The outpouring of support from the community for the Clover School Oktoberfest Fundraiser has been a wonderful blessing.
To everyone who played a part in this event our sincerest thanks.

HEALTH & FASHION

Exercise program focuses on torso

The Stamford Advocate

Author Peggy Brill has found the place where alternative and traditional medicine meet.

"Physical therapy involves medical science, but taps into the body's ability to heal itself," writes Brill in her new book, "The Core Program: 15 Minutes a Day That Can Change Your Life" (Bantam, \$24.95).

Brill, a certified physical therapist who works in New York City, has honed her years of experience working with thousands of patients into an exercise program, tailored for women, that seeks to restore flexibility, strength and balance to the beleaguered body.

"Physical therapy is not just cold packs and ultrasound," she says. "We figure out why there is an injury - we test your posture, alignment, and we break it down to a smaller level. And we always come back to the core muscles being strong."

By "core," Brill means "torso," from the base of the neck to the bottom of the spine, including the abdomen and the back and hip muscles. Weak torso muscles can affect the largest nerve in the body, the sciatic, which starts at the spine.

The head-to-toe Core program is divided into three increasingly challenging formats, plus a set of

Self-test for exercise program

Before beginning the Core Program exercises, Peggy Brill suggests taking several self-tests.

One of these measures shoulder and upper back motion: Stand up. Raise your left arm overhead and bend it behind you with your palm on your upper back, letting that hand dangle down your back as far as possible. Rotate your right arm behind your waist and try to reach up and grab your left hand with your right. Then reverse arms.

Is this: Extremely difficult, very difficult, difficult, slightly difficult or not difficult?

—Source: Stamford Advocate

THE CORE PROGRAM
The 15 Minutes a Day That Can Change Your Life

PEGGY V. BRILL, PT.

self-tests that women should perform before beginning. Many of the exercises incorporate elements of yoga, such as the "sun salutation," and are done in repetitions. The Core Foundation is 14 exercises, done while lying on a mat. The Intermediate Core adds exercises and ankle weights, and the Ultimate Core incorporates dumbbells and heavier ankle weights.

The exercises are suitable for people with arthritis, the overweight, women who have had mastectomies or are pregnant, children and just about anyone else. In fact, Brill was three months' pregnant when she

posed for the photographs in the book.

Brill says that unless people exercise, they lose 1 percent of muscle mass a year after age 40, leading to weakness in the elderly. "We now have those machines to push you but out of a seat and lifts to take you up the stairs. This should not happen in this day and age."

As a physical therapist, Brill knows thousands of exercises to strengthen and lengthen muscles without wearing down the joints.

"We tried to make it as simple as possible with the least amount of reps," she says. "That's why it's 15 minutes."

Her patients include people who overdo exercise, but also those who don't work out. "They say, 'I wasn't doing anything. I was just sitting on my couch like this with my feet up.' But in relationship to gravity, you're always doing something. That constant perpendicular force is always coming down on us. How you position yourself is the key." So she addresses proper posture in the book.

Brill says modern lifestyles create muscle imbalances: carrying heavy bags, carrying babies, talking with the phone cradled in your neck, working at a computer all day.

And many of these problems particularly affect women, not only because of physical differences in the pelvis, muscle distribution and hormones, but also because of women's tendencies to tense when stressed, to gain and lose weight over the years, and to lift and carry more weight than men. *Not to mention* high heels.

So many of her exercises focus on strengthening the abdominal muscles, which support the reproductive organs. Toning this area can relieve lower back pain and bladder problems such as incontinence. "I'm not an advocate of crunches or curl-ups," Brill says. "It puts too much stress on the spine and the bladder."

Rise in gastric surgery follows that of obesity

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Though gastric bypass surgery makes headlines now, reducing weight by surgery dates back to the '60s, at least. But techniques have changed over time.

The operations, sealing off small parts of the stomach and, in some cases, rearranging the intestines, can be done in various ways. Collectively, they're known as bariatric surgery, but the surgery du jour is the Roux-en-Y gastric bypass. It can be reversed, but it's no simple procedure because the stomach has been divided.

Doctors who specialize in treating the obese are known as bariatric physicians. About 500 surgeons belong to the Gainesville, Fla.-based American Society for Bariatric Surgery, a 60 percent increase in the last two years. About half of Florida's 32 members are in South Florida.

Their mushrooming numbers parallel an unprecedented growth in obesity, defined as being 30 percent over ideal weight. During the '90s, obesity rose from 12 percent of America's population to 18 percent in Florida, nearly one of every five adults is obese.

In searching for reasons, experts point to everything from

Gastric bypass patients care more about weight loss than weight theories. They're about 80 percent women, ages 18 to 60.

genetics to sedentary lifestyles to overeating. Gastric bypass patients care more about weight loss than weight theories. They're about 80 percent women, ages 18 to 60. Mortality rate is between one and five people in every 1,000 surgeries.

A decade ago, a panel assembled by the National Institutes of Health concluded that stomach-reduction surgery can help severely obese people lose weight. But panel members cautioned people to consider nonsurgical methods first.

At the time, Dr. Lawrence Cheskin, director of the Johns Hopkins Weight Management Center in Baltimore, warned that surgery doesn't address emotional eating.

"Fullness is not always the issue," he said at the time. "Most obese people eat whether they're hungry or not to alleviate boredom or because they're unhappy."

Fit as a kid? Get your pre-schooler in shape

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - America's fitness fad has spread to the peanut-butter-and-jelly set, causing a mini-boom in kid-care classes - in preschools, child-care centers and gyms just for kids.

"They get so much exercise - but they don't know it's exercise. It's just fun to them," says Cristy Vonder Haar of the fitness sessions daughter Carolina, 2 1/2, attends weekly at My Gym Children's Fitness Center in South Miami-Dade.

Jumping into a pit of balls or flapping arms like a bird may not seem aerobic to Carolina. But she and other tots at My Gym are learning a lesson for a lifetime: how to enjoy working out while making it routine.

It's a lesson parents are increasingly adding to the more traditional preschool tasks of learning ABCs.

In just five years, My Gym, a national chain, has grown in South Florida from one outlet to 12, with a 13th on the way. Another chain, The Little Gym, has doubled enrollment in the past five years. It now has about 100 centers nationwide, estimates Robert Sottile, owner of The Little Gym in Coral Springs, Fla., which caters to children 4 months to 12 years.

"Parents are more conscious that exercise can cure or prevent a lot of things," he says.

"Parents want to have their kids start at a younger age," says Paul Frishman, assistant executive director of the Dave and Mary Alper Jewish Community Center, which has seen a sharp increase in the number of kids, ages 3 and up, at the center's fitness and sports classes. "The goal is to introduce children at a

young age to athletics and exercise - and hopefully it carries through a lifetime."

Katherine and Christopher Anna are among the believers: They signed up Bryson, 1, for a weekly class at their neighborhood My Gym. Bryson is already jumping on the trampoline and climbing up slides with mom and dad having fun.

"It's a fun place to go, a fun break," says Christopher Anna. "Plus it's safer for him to climb here than at home," adds Katherine Anna.

Even adult gyms are taking in youngsters. In June, Baptist Hospital began offering kids age 5 and up their own college-educated personal trainer or "exercise physiologist." The kids do fun things while strengthening their heart and muscles, says Dr. Marcia Weingarten, manager of the Baptist Health Club.

"They have workout cards to take to their parents to show their progress," she says. "The cards show colored graphs - they can see their improvement. Their self-esteem builds."

In Sunrise, Fla., kids 6 and up are learning cardiovascular exercises at Kids' Club Fitness Center, affiliated with Plantation General Hospital, says Steve Bowcutt, who co-founded the club with his wife, Orchid.

"We try to show that fitness is not just sweating over a treadmill," he says. Instead, think fun games - even simulated rock climbing in the gym.

The demand has intensified as parents worry that their children are too sedentary. Doctors see it as a public health issue. Inactivity leads to weight gain - and already one out of four children in America is overweight,

says Alan Delamater, director of child psychology at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

"That is very high," he says, considering about 70 percent of obese teen-agers will become overweight adults.

"Children today are less physically active than in past genera-

tions, largely due to the amount of television watching and playing computer games," adds Dr. Robert Kramer, a University of Miami assistant professor of pediatrics.

He welcomes the exercise and fitness classes to turn young couch potatoes into a new fit generation.

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FOOT CARE

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Infected ingrown nail

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Operation Dear Abby is casualty of terrorist war

DEAR ABBY: I have sad news. Unfortunately, we are forced to cancel Operation Dear Abby for the 2001 holiday season. Recent mail-related attacks have demonstrated the vulnerability of the postal system. As a result, mail handling has become more sensitive to time-consuming. The increased volume of mail resulting from Operation Dear Abby, coupled with the increased manpower effort for Force Protection, has the potential of impacting both the quality of service and, more important, the safety provided to our military personnel.

Operation Dear Abby creates an avenue to introduce mail into the system from unknown sources. Our primary concern is the safety of the members of the armed forces who are forward-deployed in defense of our country.

I want to personally thank you for your long and distinguished service to the members of the armed forces of the United States of America. Your efforts and the efforts of your readers are



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

acknowledged and appreciated by all service members.

CAPT. E.M. DUCOM, U.S. NAVY, DEPUTY DIRECTOR, MILITARY POSTAL SERVICE AGENCY

DEAR CAPT. DUCOM: Thank you. I know your message will come as a disappointment to the many thousands of patriotic Americans who for the past 16 years have joyfully participated in sending cards and letters to our servicemen and women, and who had looked forward to Operation Dear Abby this year. While I, too, am extremely disappointed, I know I speak for my readers when I say the safety of our military personnel is paramount.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have enjoyed a happy marriage for the past nine years. We are financially secure and have a beautiful 2-year-old daughter. Aside from the occasional disagreement, I have had no complaints about our relationship.

However, my wife has taken up an activity that has begun to trouble me. It began about three years ago, when she resolved to make preparations in case of her untimely death. She purchased a life insurance policy and made out her will. This seems reasonable to me, but in addition, she also wrote her own eulogy. At the time I thought it was strange, but understandable. After all, it is important to be properly remembered.

What is disturbing is that my wife has begun revising her eulogy to include the major events of her life as they happen. She has done it more than 20 times since originally making out the speech. It has become her hobby. In fact, upon recently returning from a good friend's wedding, she spent

the better part of a Saturday working the experience into her document.

This pastime cannot be healthy. How can my wife live her life if she constantly reminds herself of her death? We have discussed this several times. She doesn't understand why this bothers me, nor does she particularly want to talk about it. Am I worrying for nothing?

- CONCERNED HUSBAND IN THE SOUTH

DEAR CONCERNED: Your wife's new hobby is bizarre, but if she is exhibiting no signs of depression or personality changes, it's probably nothing to worry about. She may feel she has no control over how she will die, but can control what's said about her. Or perhaps she's a frustrated writer. I am intrigued, however, how she got it into her that someone attending her funeral would be interested in hearing about the weddings she has attended. At the rate she's going, your wife may have the longest funeral in history.

ACROSS

- 1 Network of "Frontline"
- 4 Earl Grey and colony
- 8 Tail diver
- 14 Pers. pansion
- 15 Sound defiant
- 16 Overseas
- 17 Flapdoose
- 18 Endor Contract
- 19 American
- 20 Mailer-of-pearl
- 21 Access Wright
- 22 Around
- 24 Hellu
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Tort piece
- 31 Agile deer
- 32 Suggestively chubby
- 35 "Death in Venice" author
- 36 Uptown
- 38 Cuda mineral
- 39 Bowling alley
- 40 Trench perch
- 41 Ingeat
- 43 A Taylor
- 44 Tale to court
- 45 Doves service
- 46 Kibbe seat?
- 47 Scoundrel
- 48 Sound defiant
- 52 Pencil and Jennings
- 54 Osmium
- 55 Venetian
- 56 Homogeneous mixture
- 60 Osmium antiseptic
- 61 Water vapor
- 62 Linton's love
- 63 Text a break
- 64 Writing tools
- 65 Actor Beatty

Down

- 1 Tailor's side?
- 2 Subjunctive
- 3 Don Quixote's equine
- 4 Five chart
- 5 Long lime
- 6 Mike Myers
- 7 Hand of the form
- 8 King Arthur's court
- 9 Degraded
- 10 Willet
- 11 Long, lully accent
- 12 "A Seventeen" singer
- 13 News chieft. for short
- 14 Theater sign's letters
- 15 "The Gladiator"
- 24 Ebullient energy
- 25 Language change
- 26 Sing Sine
- 27 Handwriting
- 28 Playable on domino
- 29 British inc.
- 30 Planning '20s.
- 31 Mouth
- 36 Building wings
- 37 Noncetera
- 38 Construction site
- 41 Sweetened
- 42 Grant or Major
- 44 Tranquil
- 47 Whoover
- 48 Bar selection
- 50 Loure
- 51 Premier tabulat
- 52 Light touch
- 54 Sock up shoes
- 55 Knight's honorific
- 56 Front of a ray
- 57 TV spots
- 59 Ex-OD Dawson

Aquarius: Innovate; Don't follow the pack

IF NOVEMBER 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are passionate, creative, artistic and never satisfied with status quo. Your intellectual curiosity is honed to razor-sharpness. You are late on fashion trends and could publish your views. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. During December you will be in contact with one who wants to help with major projects.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Career can be completed; you obtain legal clearance. Questions concerning partnership and marriage will avoid self-deception.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Keep health resolutions that include exercise, diet and nutrition. Take initiative, highlight original thinking. Romance will rise as a stranger. Leo is represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Scenario highlights children, challenge, change and variety of experiences. Much excitement; maintain emotional equilibrium.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You locate more commodious living quarters. Entertain and be entertained. People comment on your appearance, much of it favorable. How much you weigh will be important.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This can be your "makeover" day. Got things done in different manner. Deal gingerly with Scorpio. What had been rejected could now be accepted. You have reason to celebrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be rewarded for expressing ideas in writing. Some people are envious and

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

want you to fall. Don't place them the satisfaction! Flirtation becomes more serious than anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. You'll be more comfortable happy at home. Don't wander too far; if a family member will make major concession. Aries plays sensational role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Define terms, examine closely real estate proposition. You don't have complete story; someone is working behind scenes and you don't know about it. Pieces plays dynamic role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pressure on due to added responsibility. Strive to blend professional and personal activities. Financial burden relieved. Get organized; be aware of priorities and when to utilize them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Grand opportunity exists, possibly in foreign nation. Look beyond the immediate, participate in international organization. Don't limit yourself. Reach far and wide. Libra figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Original proposal could shine spotlight on you. Be innovative, do not follow others. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Love relationship gets too hot not to cool down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Good news! Individual close to you discovers hidden assets and will share them. If single, marriage is in the office. Assets come from within if you meditate. Cancer native involved.

Russian queen never bathed, but she rubbed herself with butter daily

Q. Which of the renowned kings or queens reputedly never bathed at all?

A. That might be Empress Anne—who ruled in Russia during the 18th Century. She wasn't much for water. However, she did wipe herself down daily with melted butter.

Q. Is it true the library at England's Cambridge University has one shelf of books devoted exclusively to the works of deranged writers?

A. Quite true. Remarkable. Only one shelf.

The word "trivia" comes from the Latin for "three ways." More specifically, it alluded to what we'd now call a three-way intersection. At such crossroads people stopped to trade small talk. And the talk itself eventually came to be so called.

The old adage that "truth is stranger than fiction" comes from Lord Byron's poem about Don Juan.

Beau Brummel snored, that's known. And he was not the only dandy who set down what he did in the night. The intimate habits of prominent personalities long have been a subject of the jour-



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

nal keepers. Napoleon, it's recorded, frequently put on and took off his cashmere underwear. Queen Elizabeth I ringed her neck with a flea collar.

So you thought a nectarine was a cross between a peach and a plum, did you? Likewise. But it's not. The nectarine is its own self, a member of the rose family, like the cherry and the apricot, and it goes further back than the peach, even.

A third of all the household dogs are not just too fat but much too fat.

Do you know why all the European castles of old were built within rounded walls? Theory was battering rams would be less able to crush such buttresses than to punch down angular corners.

French word "calute" means cabin. You were in caluots with

somebody originally, if you were camped out together in one shelter. The term "shuck up" grew on distant shores.

A wild quack makes its nest of dung but sound sticks. No adhesives, no bindings. Yet those sticks are fitted together so perfectly the nest can support the weight of a man without collapsing. Genetic memory, evidently. Maybe you and I could do it, but probably not. You have to be an eagle.

Amazing the way your mental mechanisms work to protect your eyes. They blink shut automatically when your senses register anything that might threaten them. A gust of wind. A nearby gunshot. Even your own sneeze. You can't keep your eyes open when you sneeze.

Q. What's a "screee slaps?"

A. A flat pack of rocks on a mountainside. Screes comes from a Scandinavian word for landslide.

Another way you can tell a stallion from a mare is count their teeth. The male has 40. The female, 36. That's all about horses today. Maybe more later. Depends.

Stars put a shine on the Big Apple

Knight Ridder News Service

Several Big Apple-based celebs have shot commercials attempting to convince tourists to head back to the city, says El Omlino.

Remember, they're supposed to entice visitors to New York.

So picture Billy Crystal in a turkey suit, opposite his "Analyze This" sparring partner Robert De Niro, who is decked out in full Pilgrim regalia. A dejected Crystal is upset that he has to play the gobler at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

De Niro: "You know, it's not a

big deal. All you do is, you know, 'cluck, cluck, cluck.'"

Crystal: "First of all, we don't cluck, we gobble, OK?"

De Niro: "You want me to be the turkey?"

Crystal: "Yeah."

Another spot features a woman poring over the menu at the famous Stage Deli, where the sandwiches are named after stars.

"I'll have the Ben Stiller," she tells the server. "With Bacon on the side." The waiter then bellows, "Stiller, table 3." Right on beat, Stiller emerges from the kitchen. "With bacon!" shouts the waiter. Then Kevin Bacon comes out.

Each commercial ends with Mayor Rudy Giuliani spouting the theme of the campaign: "The New York miracle. Be a part of it."

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Folk singer says we're making fear, not war

Knight Ridder News Service

A folk singer whose group made a name for itself during the Vietnam War says President Bush went too far in declaring the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks an act of war.

Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary of the U.S. government had fostered too much fear at home.

"If it's called a war, it allows the invoking of special governmental choices that would have been appropriate during World War II. Yarrow said it hasn't been able to understand why the government has been trying to do everything it can to make people as frightened as possible."

Peter, Paul and Mary recently performed at a sold-out concert at the Grand Theater in Wausau, Wis., including their classic hit, "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



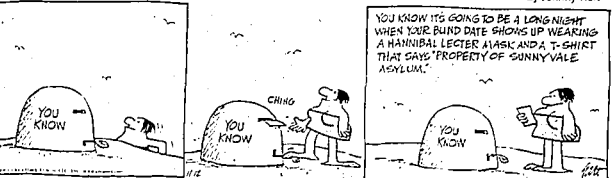
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



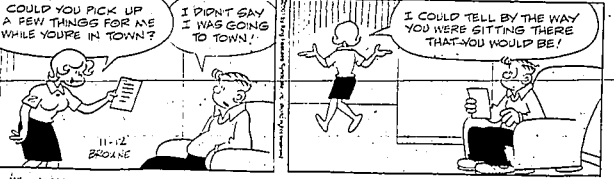
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



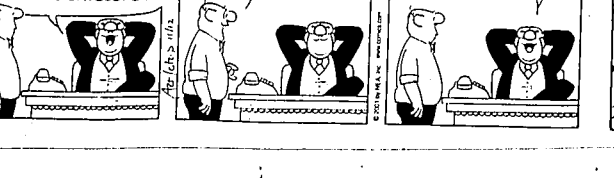
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



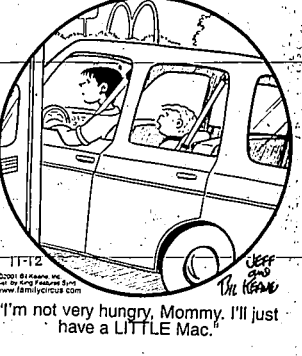
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



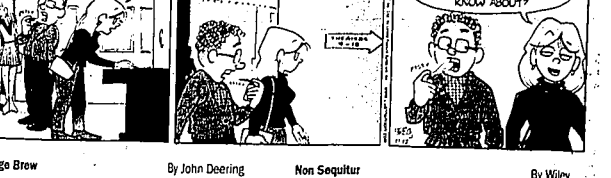
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



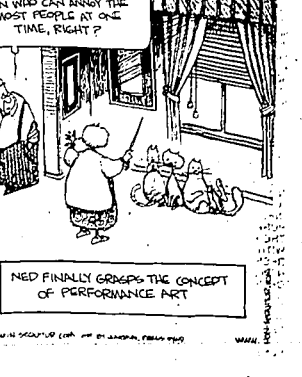
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



To Place An Ad

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543

twinad@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West Burley • 325 1/2 East 5th N.

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Line Ad Deadlines

Table with 2 columns: PUBLICATION DAY, DEADLINE. Rows include Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Payment Options



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or partially classify any ad.

Table of classified ads with categories: LEGAL, FINANCIAL, EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT, AGRICULTURE, MERCHANDISE, RECREATION. Includes sub-sections like ANNOUNCEMENTS, BUSINESS, and REAL ESTATE RENTALS.

Table of classified ads with categories: COMPUTERS, AUTO ACCESSORIES, MEAT CUTTER, MEDICAL, HAIR/STYLIST, LABORERS, MANAGER, DRIVER, CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE, ACCEPTATIONS, ACCOUNTING, ADMINISTRATOR, REMEMBER, AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE, BAKERY, BUSINESS FOR SALE, CLEANING AT.

LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 00-2150 SUMMONS. ALAN ALVES, JOY JACKSON, AMBER ALVES, a minor child, and CHRISTMAS ALVES, JOY JACKSON, AMBER ALVES, and CHRISTMAS ALVES, a minor child, Plaintiffs.

LEGAL

IN ORDER TO defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons.

Respond: If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you, as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Summons and Complaint are available from the Clerk of the Court or from the attorney of record for the Plaintiff.

LEGAL

IN ORDER TO defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons.

Respond: If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you, as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Summons and Complaint are available from the Clerk of the Court or from the attorney of record for the Plaintiff.

LEGAL

IN ORDER TO defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons.

Respond: If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you, as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Summons and Complaint are available from the Clerk of the Court or from the attorney of record for the Plaintiff.

LEGAL

IN ORDER TO defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons.

Respond: If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you, as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Summons and Complaint are available from the Clerk of the Court or from the attorney of record for the Plaintiff.

LEGAL

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LEGAL

IN ORDER TO defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons.

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LEGAL

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LEGAL

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Respond: If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you, as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Summons and Complaint are available from the Clerk of the Court or from the attorney of record for the Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A.S.P. No. 45198. The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 2810 North Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, on 03/13/2002 at 11:00 A.M.

PERSONALS

LOST 1996 Honda Gold Wing motorcycle. Wearing a blue & black Old Navy color. Reward: \$1000. Call 208-734-4543.

PERSONALS

LOST Large duffel bag, black and green motorcycle riding gear. Last built area between Oracle St and G Street. Reward: \$500. Call 208-734-4543.

PERSONALS

LOST 1996 Honda Gold Wing motorcycle. Wearing a blue & black Old Navy color. Reward: \$1000. Call 208-734-4543.

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FAX YOUR AD

ADVERTISING INFORMATION. FAX 733-0931. TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543.

PROPOSALS

DESIGN/BUILD SERVICES. Twin Falls School District No. 411 is seeking the services of a Public Works Licensed Architect/Engineer to design, write specifications and complete the construction of a 60,000 sq. ft. District Administration Building.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE. Call 733-6360. BAKERY. Affordable Breads. Accidents, divorce & concealment. Brad Rice at 734-3367.

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MEDICAL Social Worker/Resident Care Manager with L.C. experience. Full time, for an 18-bed long-term care facility. Immediate behavior unit.

Health Plan 401(k) Plan Flex Plan Benefits Health Care Sick Leave Holiday Pay

Tuition Assistance For Continuing Education Professional Growth and Promotional Opportunities

Send resume to 5000 St. E. Kimberly, Box 103341 or call Cindy for an interview. 423-5591 EOE M/F/D/V

MEDICAL Now accepting applications for certified CNA. P/T/F/T. Pick up applications 2000 Hilland Ave. Burley.

MEDICAL Each position open. All shifts. P/T/F/T. Start at \$6.50/hr. Call 734-4344

MEDICAL Working things are happening here. Nurses. Come and be a part of our growing health care center.

MISCELLANEOUS Car Wash Personnel Full-time Morning shift position at Magic Valley's largest car care center.

MISCELLANEOUS Full-time Morning shift position at Magic Valley's largest car care center.

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MISCELLANEOUS Full-time Morning shift position at Magic Valley's largest car care center.

MISCELLANEOUS Experienced sales assistant. Brochure. Buy Mail. P/T. 438-8088

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address twinned@magicvalley.com

PLUMBER Plumber needed for now-work. Remodel. Please call 208-788-2023

PROFESSIONAL S.I. Start & Associates currently seeking a professional to provide psycho-social rehabilitation services for children.

RANCH Ranch Home wanted. Large ranch with excellent individual of land. Cow/calf operation. 208-300-7931

REBAUTANT Assistant Manager needed for restaurant in Shoshone area. Skills: scheduling, ordering, hiring, inventory control.

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PRODUCTION The Times-News is accepting applications for FULL TIME POSITION in our Mail Room. Mechanical aptitude and a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to work evenings & late nights. Your round with benefits and good starting pay.

If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID. Or, contact Walcott, The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

WAREHOUSE Experienced boom/pump mill person. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to: Mill Person P.O. 1231 Twin Falls ID 83303-1231

WAREHOUSE Fork lift driver for cold storage warehouse. Must be able to work swing & graveyard shifts. Drug free workplace. EOE. Call 733-4140 or 800-860-8600

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JEROME (8) ***** The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent Motor Routes available in the Jerome area.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348

JEROME (8) ***** MOTOR-ROUTE ***** The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the JEROME area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 348, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS (7) ***** The Times-News currently has the following Independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls

ROUTE 281 2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 282 200-500 Blk. Troller Dr. 2600-2800 Blk. Paintbrush Drive 2600-2800 Blk. Sagebrush

ROUTE 219 1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East 1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East 1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 282 1300-1400 4th Ave. E 100-500 Elm St. 100-500 Walnut St.

ROUTE 281 1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East 1800 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 282 1700-1800 Blk. 10th Ave. East 700-800 Juniper St. 600-800 Maurice St.

ROUTE 283 2000-2200 Julie Lane

ROUTE 288 800 Blk. Chas. Dr. 800 Blk. Capt. Dr. 150-200 Blk. Falls Ave. East

ROUTE 83 100-500 Blk. Polk St. 100-500 Blk. Taylor St.

ROUTE 84 100-500 Blk. Pierce St. 100-500 Blk. Adams St.

ROUTE 85 500-6th Blk. Adams St. 500-1 3th Jefferson Street 500-1 3th Madison St.

ROUTE 81 200-700 Blk. 2nd Ave. N 200-600 Blk. 3rd Ave. N

ROUTE 81 200-700 Blk. 2nd Ave. N 100-400 Blk. 7th Ave. N

ROUTE 81 100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 84 200-500 Blk. 4th Ave. East 200-500 Blk. 4th Ave. East

ROUTE 81 100-400 Dubois

ROUTE 81 100-400 Dubois

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ROUTE 81 100-400 Dubois

ROUTE 81 100-400 Dubois

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

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Action Center, 1-800-876-7000

305 CONFINANCE & MORTGAGES \$3 CASH NOW \$3 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Call for details on Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for free, no-obligation quote. 1-800-733-3821

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

602 HOMES FOR SALE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding lynchpins and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Action Center, 1-800-876-7000

603 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding lynchpins and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Action Center, 1-800-876-7000

604 A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will run the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ad may be cancelled only for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

605 BANKRUPTCY CLEARANCE OPPORTUNITY! Defunct Subdivision 12 brand new Energy-Star home packages. Proven high construction. Lifetime warranty. Flexible floor plans. Local references. Call: 801-888-960-8600 CHEAP!

606 BURLEY (SW) 3000 sq. ft. bath, home office, storage, central air, H/A/C. Attached 2 car garage. Mature yard, auto lift. 65 acres from \$150,000. Appointment only 878-4848

607 FILER Clean 832 sq. ft. home. Gas furnace, garage, storage shed. Good location. \$60,000. For more info, call 733-5490

608 HAERMAN Wonderful 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Fenced yard. New roof. Corner lot. Owner willing to sell. Older couple needing to go to assisted living. \$60,000. Call for an appl. 837-6135

609 HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes TheHesTeam.Com

610 JEROME 1 acre secluded brick home located on a dead end street, bordered by privately owned horse pasture, 2842 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1/2 kitchen, family room, fully landscaped with sprinkler system, surrounded by mature trees, lot fenced pasture winner share. Call 165 acres from \$V Pipe. Below appraisal at \$147,500. Call 733-8977. The title is in the name of Call 324-4864 or 208-330-0888

611 JEROME 2 yr. old 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 1400 sq. ft. W/2 car garage, gas heat, central air & major landscaping. \$118,000. 1830 Bitterroot Drive, 833-9168 or 731-6248

612 JEROME By Owner - low closing, reduced price \$69,000. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 734-7444

613 KIMBERLY 5 bdrm, 3500 sq. ft. home w/partially finished barn on 1.87 acres. \$182,000. 423-5746

614 Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area - TheHesTeam.Com

615 NO DOWN PAYMENT? Problem Credit? Own a new home without the big down payment. If you're motivated with \$35,000, include 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, Home Partners at 1-800-343-2884. www.americanhomepartners.net

616 OUR NEW E-MAIL Address twinned@magicvalley.com

617 RICHFIELD Easy mortgage program. 1248 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 4 lots of 2.4, 4.0 & 4.1. 24'x40' attached garage. 3 car lift. Call 733-0404

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Hurry, hurry has no blessing,"
—Swahili proverb

Today's South broke the speed record by lapped time to complete the first four tricks. But he accomplished little else more thought and a little less speed may have led him to scoring a doubled game instead of losing a doubled one.

South took his heart ace and ruffed a heart in dummy. He led a low club to his nine to ruff his last heart in dummy, and then he passed for breath. It was too late. When he led a trump from dummy, East won the trick and returned his last club. South won and knocked out East's trump ace, but East countered with a diamond to West's ace. West then led a club to give East a ruff, sending the game one down.

A more thoughtful plan would have given South his doubled game. Instead of rushing to ruff his heart losers, South should have led a diamond at trick two. West must win his heart ace in the South and no longer needs to ruff both hearts in dummy. He can discard one on dummy's diamond king and ruff the other. This eliminates defensive communications to secure the club ruff, and limits the defenders to only two trumps and the diamond ace. South then ruffs a spade of 700 points instead of paying off with a 200-point loss. Sometimes slow winners are worth more than quick ones.

NORTH 11-12 A
 ♠ 8 7 6 5
 ♥ 7
 ♦ K 8 3
 ♣ A K J 5

EAST 11-12 B
 ♠ A K 3
 ♥ J 10 8 5 2
 ♦ A Q 10 7 5
 ♣ 9 2

SOUTH 11-12 C
 ♠ Q J 10 9 4 2
 ♥ A B 3
 ♦ 10 8 6 5
 ♣ Q 10 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:

West North East South
 1♦ Pass 1♥ 2♣
 3♥ 4♣ Dbl. All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

11-12 B

South holds:
 ♠ Q 10 3
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ K 8 4
 ♣ K J 4

East South West North
 1♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

ANSWER: Heart queen. It might be best to attack; but with no clear choice of where to attack, the safe trump lead seems best.

Send article questions to The Aces, 11-12 Times-News, 1100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Send address changes to the same address.

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