

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Periods of snow mixing with rain at times. High 38, low 24.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



A step back into history: An antique book about Twin Falls discovered back East and is now home.

Page A5

SPORTS



Steel curtain: Pittsburgh's defense handed Baltimore a taste of its own medicine Sunday

Page B6

Shaping up: With the halfway point approaching, the Scenic West Athletic Conference basketball is beginning to take shape.

Page B6

OPINION

Loaded alimony: Divorce courts shouldn't allow disguised alimony into child support applications, today's guest editorial says.

Page A10

HEALTH & FASHION



Yoga for kids: Adults' favorite contemplative fitness discipline finds a new audience.

Page B1

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A: Opinion ... 10-11, Weather ... 2, Nation ... 3-4, Magic Valley ... 5-8, Obituaries ... 6, For the record ... 7-8, Movies ... 9, Dear Abby ... 9, Crossword ... 9-12
- Section B: Health & Fashion ... 1-3, Idaho/West ... 4, Comics ... 5, Sports ... 6-8, Classified ... 9-12

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

CLASSIFIED

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

Ag committee to take on dairy odor

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — The public will get a chance to speak to the House and Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee on Tuesday about dairy odors.

Last year the Legislature gave the Department of Agriculture authority over odor and waste management associated with pigs, sheep and cows.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said Tuesday's hearing will give him information so he can craft new legislation to improve last year's odor and waste management laws. But Jones is emphasizing that



Doug Jones



Dairy farms in the Magic Valley have sometimes grown contentious, Jones is also reminding speakers they have a unique privilege in being able to participate in altering the rules of state agencies.

he will be a stern moderator. "No one will be allowed to address any subject other than odors," he said. "There won't be any straying from the subject, such as siting problems in Twin Falls County."

And because dairy forums in the Magic Valley have sometimes grown contentious, Jones is also reminding speakers they have a unique privilege in being able to participate in altering the rules of state agencies.

"Idaho is the only state in the nation that allows the Legislature to review and overturn agency rules," he said.

The amount of time each speaker is allowed will be five minutes. To cope with the time limitations, local activist Bill Chisholm admitted that "at some level" dairy critics are organizing speeches to address different aspects of the issue.

One issue Twin Falls County resident David Mead said he will

address is strong odors drifting for five or six miles beyond a confined animal operation. He contends the Twin Falls County commissioners, proposal to only allow residents within one mile of a dairy, for example, to complain about odor is unreasonable.

Mead said he also has questions

Dairy odors hearing

What: Hearing on state dairy odor rules
Where: Boise, State Capitol, fourth floor Gold Room
When: Tuesday, 1 p.m.
How to speak: Sign up at the door.

about definitions; the department is using.

"I'm going to say this — they won't like it," he said. "But the odor problems these 'industrial' dairies brought in when they came here are not traditional agricultural odors."

He also said that rules put together over the summer and fall for this year's legislation are slanted toward giving too much leeway for industrial dairy odors.

However, Travis Kator, an ag department engineer scheduled to be at the hearing, said there really isn't a difference between traditional agricultural odors and

Please see 000R, Page A2

FIRE FROM BELOW



A fresh river of lava flows through the western Congolese town of Monji near Goma, Sunday. Despite warnings of fresh lava flows, residents of the area returned to their homes. See story, page A22.

Robbery ends in shooting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A thwarted robbery left one man behind bars and another man shot in the foot early Sunday morning.

Shortly before 1 a.m., a man and a woman were in the parking lot of the Press Box, a bar on Kimberly Road, when a man wearing a ski mask approached a couple with a .22 caliber gun and demanded the man's wallet, according to the Twin Falls Police Department.

The man complied, and the assailant fled southbound with the stolen wallet, the police report said. The couple returned inside the bar to inform the bar's patrons of the incident. The victim and another male customer returned to the parking lot, spotted the masked man and chased after him across the street. The assailant shot the male customer in the foot and fled eastbound, the report said.

By this point, police officers had been contacted and arrived to stop the fleeing man, still wearing the ski mask, in the 1500 block of Kimberly Road. The man was identified as Joseph Hamilton Jr., 21, according to the report.

Hamilton reportedly had tossed the gun, but it was soon found 15 to 20 feet away from the spot of the arrest, police said. He was taken into custody on aggravated battery and armed robbery charges.

The male patron was taken to a hospital, where the bullet was removed. The wallet was recovered.

The police department declined to release the victim's name Sunday evening.

Two U.S. Marines die in crash

The Associated Press

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan — A U.S. helicopter crashed in the rugged mountains of Afghanistan on Sunday, killing two Marines and injuring the other five on board. It was the third fatal crash of a U.S. military aircraft in the campaign.

The CH-53E Super Stallion crashed about 40 miles south of Bagram air base after taking off from the former Soviet base outside the capital, Kabul. It was flying with another helicopter to resupply American forces, military officials said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the cause appeared to be a mechanical failure.

The survivors were flown from the crash site to Bagram and on to another, undisclosed site in Afghanistan for treatment, said Capt. Tom Bryant, a U.S. Army spokesman at Bagram. The Pentagon said their injuries were not life-threatening.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the dead as Staff Sgt. Walter F. Cohee III, 26, from Wicomico, Md., a communications navigations systems technician, and Sgt. Dwight J. Morgan, 24, from Mendocino, Calif., a helicopter mechanic.

War interrupts Bush's agenda

President too busy to live up to promises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush delivered on his top two campaign promises in his first year: tax cuts and education. Other items on his must-do list became can't-do-right-now. First came the loss of the Senate to the Democrats. Down went Bush's "charitable choice" plan to give religious groups more money to perform social services.

Then came Sept. 11. War and terrorism have sucked up most of Bush's energy and focus ever since, even as the recession, the war and Democrats contend, the tax cuts emptied out the budget surplus. Some of his pledges, however, were getting bogged down absent those profound distractions.

A look at a selection of Bush's campaign promises:

SOCIAL SECURITY: One of Bush's marquee pledges — the one that cast him most dramatically against the status



President Bush

quo — was to let younger workers use some of their Social Security taxes to build private retirement accounts. That would mean less money going into Social Security and less being paid out. It won't happen any time soon.

Last month, a White House advisory panel that studied the issue offered proposals to introduce the accounts, but suggested Congress take a year to study them.

The idea of diverting Social Security money into private investments sounded great when a buoyant stock market held out the promise of lucrative returns. But the market turned shaky after the election and last month's collapse of energy giant Enron came as a reminder of how quickly the mighty can fall, taking investments down, too.

Advocates of private accounts say the investments would be

Please see BUSH, Page A2



Tribal leader Hajj Kasik Ailikhil, foreground, attends a council of elders meeting in Gardoz, Afghanistan, Dec. 28, 2001. In a land where friend and foe dress and look alike, U.S. planners depend on Afghan partners with their own agendas, and tribal rivalries sometimes confound the Americans.

U.S. struggles to learn who's on which side

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — As the United States enters a new phase in the Afghan campaign, it struggles to understand tribal rivalries and find trustworthy allies among local warlords in its hunt for al-Qaida and Taliban leaders still on the run.

As it beat down the massed forces of the Taliban and their al-Qaida allies with air strikes, the United States had little choice but to rely on Afghan help on the ground because Washington refused to commit a large ground force of its own.

The United States also was

Please see SIDES, Page A2

Scientists fear 'superbugs' could be new weapon

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Genetic engineers who have spent years fighting diseases face a dismaying paradox in the post-Sept. 11 world: Many of their impressive breakthroughs can also be used for sinister purposes.

Genetic maps of many disease

causing viruses and bacteria are now available to anyone with an Internet connection. Techniques that can make pathogens more deadly are publicized in scientific journals.

Some scientists fear that information made public with the most altruistic of intentions may also help terrorists create biological

weapons laced with genetically modified superbugs. Such germs are created by splicing drug-resistant genes into diseases normally defeated by vaccines.

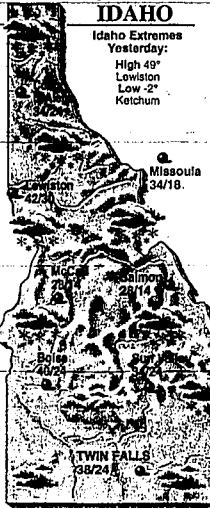
"This is the double-edged sword of biotechnology," said Dr. Vito Del Vecchio, a University of Scranton researcher who this month published the genome, or

genetic blueprint, of the Malta fever pathogen, which can cause severe flu-like symptoms.

Del Vecchio and an international team of scientists deciphered the genome in order to understand what makes the microbe virulent and to possibly create a vaccine. But no vaccine

Please see SUPERBUGS, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature	32°/25°
High/Low	32°/19°
Normal high/Low	35°/19°
High/Low last year	27°/5°
Record high	58° in 1971
Record low	18° in 1987
Precipitation	0.08"
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday	0.51"
Month to date	0.51"
Normal month to date	0.50"
Year year to date (Oct. 1)	1.50"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1)	3.92"
Humidity	
Yesterday at noon	100%
Barometric Pressure	
Yesterday at 6 p.m.	29.93 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls	

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Periods of snow, mixing with rain at times. ▲ 38°	Mostly cloudy with snow showers. ▼ 24°	Mostly cloudy a few snow showers. ▲ 28° ▼ 16°	Chance of a bit of snow late. ▲ 30° ▼ 22°	Maybe some snow and rain. ▲ 36° ▼ 26°	A rain or snow shower possible. ▲ 40° ▼ 26°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Cloudy today with rain and snow. The heaviest precipitation will occur across the north where several inches of snow are expected. Highs ranging from 24-42.

Boise: Cloudy today with times of wet snow, which may mix with a bit of rain. A couple of inches of snow is expected through tonight. High today near 40. Low tonight 24-42.

Northern Nevada: A cold front will bring a bit of snow to the far northwest part of the state today. Highs ranging from the 30s in the northwest and northeast to 40s elsewhere.

Northern Utah: Sunshine followed by clouds today with a milder afternoon. Highs will range from the 30s in the east and northwest to lower 40s elsewhere. Some snow may arrive tonight.

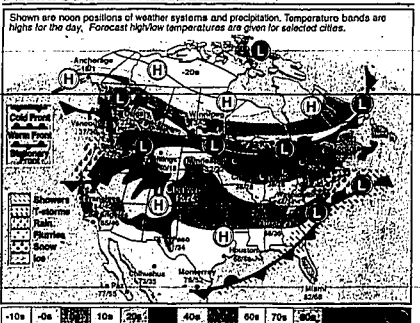
Northern Idaho: Periods of snow and rain today. Snow levels will drop to 1,000-1,500 feet this afternoon. Snow is expected to accumulate several inches. Highs will range from the 20s in the mountains to 42 in Lewiston.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 83° in Fort Lauderdale, FL	Low -11° in Orr, MN
---------------------------------	---------------------

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
	Hi Lo W H Li W	Hi Lo W H Li W
Boise	40 24 sn 32 20 c	32 18 c
Bonners Ferry	39 24 sn 30 19 sn	31 18 c
Burley	39 19 sn 28 13 c	30 18 c
Coeur d'Alene	34 24 sn 30 20 c	31 18 c
Elko	38 18 sn 26 10 of	30 18 c
Eggnog, OR	44 34 r 42 34 sh	30 18 c
Hagerman	39 23 sn 27 17 c	30 18 c
Idaho Falls	28 16 sn 24 8 c	30 18 c
Kalispell, MT	34 19 of 29 14 of	30 18 c
Lemoore	42 30 sn 36 26 sn	30 18 c
Malad	38 22 sn 23 14 of	30 18 c
Malta	36 12 c 27 4 c	30 18 c

169 Addison Avenue West • 735-8296
Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM • Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
	Hi Lo W H Li W	Hi Lo W H Li W
Calgary	20 0 of 14 -7 of	17 0 of
Edmonton	22 10 sn 17 5 of	17 0 of
Kelowna	30 20 sn 29 11 sn	29 11 sn
Lethbridge	33 10 of 28 3 of	28 3 of
Regina	10 0 of 10 0 of	10 0 of
Saskatoon	3 9 of 73 -2 sn	73 -2 sn
Toronto	32 19 sn 27 27 c	27 27 c
Vancouver	37 30 sn 33 30 sn	33 30 sn
Winnipeg	37 21 sn 32 32 sn	32 32 sn
Winnipeg	3 3 sn 8 1 of	8 1 of

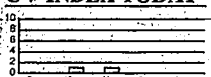
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Tue.
Akron	68 71 of	87 71 of	pc		
Athens	51 42 of	56 47 c			
Auckland	71 58 of	74 60 of			
Bangkok	86 71 of	85 68 of			
Beijing	34 21 of	35 27 of			
Berlin	45 39 of	43 36 r			
Buenos Aires	77 66 c	84 73 of			
Calcutta	36 26 of	36 26 of			
Hong Kong	62 49 of	60 50 of			
Jakarta	88 74 of	84 77 of			
Johannesburg	85 65 of	86 64 of			
London	54 45 of	48 44 c			
Mexico City	74 44 of	69 47 of			
Moscow	24 23 sn	28 26 of			
Paris	48 39 of	42 37 of			
Rio de Janeiro	84 71 of	84 73 of			
Rome	58 42 of	56 42 of			
Sydney	80 73 of	85 72 of			
Tokyo	63 48 of	51 34 c			
Washington	44 37 of	41 32 c			
Zurich	47 37 of	41 35 r			

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	8:02 a.m.
Sunset	5:37 p.m.
Moonrise	12:10 a.m.
Moonset	12:42 a.m.
First Full	Jan 28
Last New	Feb 4

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
	Hi Lo W H Li W	Hi Lo W H Li W
Akron	68 71 of	87 71 of
Atlanta	67 59 of	53 37 c
Atlanta	45 30 sn	47 31 c
Baltimore	43 32 of	50 31 of
Baltimore	41 16 c	30 13 c
Birmingham	58 37 of	64 55 pc
Boston	44 30 sn	46 32 c
Charleston, SC	68 44 of	66 48 of
Chicago	37 28 of	53 37 c
Chicago	38 28 pc	48 36 pc
Cleveland	38 30 of	41 34 of
Dallas	61 34 of	66 40 of
Des Moines	44 29 of	51 30 of
Detroit	38 28 of	43 30 of
El Paso	61 34 of	66 40 of
Fairbanks	59 c	-16 29 c
Fargo	30 16 c	26 7 c
Honolulu	78 88 r	81 87 sh
Houston	67 57 of	63 48 pc
Indianapolis	42 28 of	50 38 c
Jacksonville	79 55 sh	72 59 c
Kansas City	59 pc	55 34 of
Las Vegas	59 41 c	54 32 c
Little Rock	58 35 c	58 47 c
Los Angeles	65 46 c	61 44 c

Sides

Continued from A1

short of firsthand intelligence, having paid little attention to Afghanistan after helping rebels fight out the Soviet army in 1989.

Now, however, relying on local Afghan leaders with their own agendas risks drawing the United States into local power struggles that few outsiders understand. In some cases,

today's U.S. partners were once allied with the Taliban and al-Qaida.

In December, U.S. jets struck a convoy near Gardar, killing 15 people who the United States said included al-Qaida and Taliban leaders. Villagers insisted the victims were tribal leaders on their way to Kabul to pay allegiance to the new, U.N.-backed interim administration of

Hamid Karzai.

The Pentagon said the attack was under investigation, but some local tribesmen suspect the Americans may have been given wrong information by Afghans who wanted to eliminate rivals.

U.S. officials have tried to downplay the difficulty of distinguishing friend from foe, saying the war as a whole has been a success.

"Are we much better off in the struggle against terrorism and al-Qaida network now than four months ago? No doubt we are much better off," U.S. envoy Zalmay Khalilzad told The Associated Press.

He conceded the task of destroying al-Qaida and the Taliban is unfinished, but added: "We are committed to finishing the job, and we expect

Afghanistan to cooperate with us."

Local cooperation, however, sometimes means dealing with local leaders known for ruthlessness and double-dealing.

Chief among them is the governor of Kandahar province, Gul Agha. When Agha ran the province a decade ago, Kandahar was so lawless that people welcomed the Taliban.

With the Taliban's collapse, Agha regained power. And in solidifying his grip, he has resorted to cutting deals with opponents to win their loyalty.

According to Agha's aides, the new governor released a leading Taliban figure, Mullah Nooruddin Turabi, who wrote the Taliban's most repressive edicts against women and was close to the al-Qaida leadership.

Odor

Continued from A1

those associated with the large dairies that have come to Idaho over the past 10 years.

"All the gases are the same, no matter what size the dairy," he said. "But the larger the operation, the more manure and surface area, the more potential there is for it to be a problem."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced recently that the University of Idaho extension service in Kimberly has hired an odor expert who has experience with large hog operations. Part of his job will be to research the kinds of gases that accompany dairies and how to control them.

Kator said there is considerable research about hog farm odors, but not much credible work has been done on farm odors.

There are differences between the 150-170 kinds of gases and odors associated with hogs and cows, he said.

Scientists know that hydrogen sulfide is a problem on dairies, and the Department of Environmental Quality as well as the ag department have equipment to measure it, Kator said. The department has also been involved in controlling the gas. But Idaho will begin looking more

Odor issues

Some subjects to be addressed in this year's odor management legislation:

- Extending the definitions of confined animal feeding operations to include more kinds of animals than just pigs, sheep and cows.
- Differentiating between business-based operations and those with animals for domestic uses.
- Defining penalties based upon a matrix.
- Clarifying definitions of lagoon disposals.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne pledged this past Monday that any new odor or waste management legislation could be put into effect immediately after passage in emergency situations. Rep. Doug Jones, R-Idaho, said he intends to use that provision to put into effect any new laws on the subject of the day after passage.

close to the odors associated with the gases from certain volatile fatty acids, or VFAs, and volatile organic carbons, or VOCs, Kator said.

Times-News writer Julie Penic can be reached at 343-5553 or by e-mail at jpenic@magicvalley.com.

Superbugs

Continued from A1

It's never been easier to tweak a bug's genes to make it antibiotic-resistant or more potent, or to transfer a germ's deadly properties to a normally benign microbe.

"It's a fairly straightforward process," said Stan Ford, University microbiologist Steve Block.

Dr. James Baker Jr., a University of Michigan bioterror expert, said most microbiologists suspect that someone somewhere is trying to use these genetic engineering techniques to make biological weapons more deadly.

"I think Ken Alibek gave that 'gift' to the world," Baker said.

As second-in-command of the Soviet biowarfare program, Alibek did more than dabble with genetically engineered diseases, the blackest of biotechnology's black arts. His genetic tinkering improved the virulence and antibiotic resistance of a variety of diseases, from anthrax to smallpox.

Alibek's goal was to make merely debilitating diseases deadly, and deadly pathogens resistant to vaccines. Now, he's working to undo his legacy, joining other U.S. researchers in a frantic biological arms race against an unknown enemy.

Their task is made more difficult by the wealth of publicly available biological warfare information.

Some scientists are obtaining superbug recipes could be as easy as digging up old Russian scientific journals where his colleagues published a few of their findings.

"If somebody is capable of reading Russian, you would find information in scientific journals on how to develop some of these techniques," he said.

Circle

Daniel Watelok, circulation director	Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax, included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.
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: Paul Oakley • 677-4042	
Twin Falls and other areas: • 733-0931	
Subscription rates	Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week; Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates, daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week.
Times-News telephone directory	
Circulation (Daniel Watelok, Circulation Director) • Ext. 1	
Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager) • Ext. 2	
News (Clark Walworth, Managing Editor) • Ext. 3	
Retail Advertising (Mike Smit, Advertising Director) • Ext. 4	
Ag Weekly (Janet Goffin, General Manager) • Ext. 5	
Publisher Stephen Hargarten • Ext. 249	

Bush

Continued from A1

protected from such disasters, but that's a hard sell now.

HEALTH CARE: In his first month in office, Bush came out with his "Immediate Helping Hand" plan, acting on his campaign pledge to subsidize prescription drugs for the elderly poor. It was to be a short-term fix until Medicare was overhauled and bigger changes put in place.

Congress did not approve it; Bush says he will still try.

He also has not prevailed on his version of a patients' rights bill or his pledge for a \$2,000 tax credit to help low-income working Americans buy health insurance.

MISSILE DEFENSE: Bush pledged in the campaign to build a national missile defense that would be of a much larger scale than is allowed under the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. He said he'd get the United States out of the 1972 treaty if Russia would not agree to change it. Opponents worry that an ambitious missile defense would spark an arms race.

When he failed to persuade Russian President Vladimir Putin to change the treaty, Bush in December gave Russia formal notice that the United States was withdrawing from the treaty in six months. Still, the two leaders have not let it spoil relations.

NUCLEAR ARMS: Candidate Bush surprised arms experts and Democratic opponent Al Gore by proposing deep — if unspecified — cuts in nuclear arms and suggesting he would go ahead with them even if Russia didn't.

As president, Bush has pledged

to reduce U.S. nuclear warheads to as few as 1,700 from their current 7,000. But there's a catch: they may be mothballed, not destroyed.

EDUCATION: Bush gave Congress his education package three days after taking office, fought for it and got most of it. However, he had to give up on one major element: his proposal to let federal money be used for private schooling when a student is trapped in a bad public school.

He achieved standardized testing of students, with states to be financially rewarded or punished for student performance. Students in persistently failing public schools will be able to transfer to another public school, with federal aid for transportation.

Families can save tax-free for education expenses, but only \$2,000 per child per year; Bush wanted \$5,000.

ENERGY: Bush the candidate promised to increase domestic production and exploration, including in the protected Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. The president's plan to spur petroleum has not become law or fact. Also, he's not persuaded Congress to approve drilling in the refuge, but he has tried that hard yet.

ENVIRONMENT: Bush got the United States out of the Kyoto agreement on global warming, as he said he would. He said he'd work for voluntary greenhouse gas reductions; little has been seen from the White House on that. Environmental Protection

Agency Administrator Christie Whitman said the administration's climate control plans "got knocked off-track by Sept. 11, but the president's very interested."

Bush broke his campaign promise to regulate carbon dioxide emissions from power plants as a pollutant.

CIVILITY: The candidate promised to change the tone in Washington. On Sept. 11, rancor vanished.

Even before then, the poisonous atmosphere that existed between President Clinton and Republican firebrands at the height of that president's scandals had indeed dissipated. But some Democrats, granting Bush his charms, also found him unbending.

After Sept. 11, argument gradually resumed, mainly on domestic policy. Care is still taken to avoid criticizing Bush on matters related to his duties as commander in chief.

Conservative activist Paul Wernich advised Bush in an open letter last week to stop being so nice. Praising Democrats will only help get them re-elected, he said. "If you must praise leaders who are your ideological enemies, do it in private."

TAXES: Bush achieved most of his promised across-the-board tax cuts, which will take effect in 2003 at an expected cost of \$1.35 trillion. Promoted in a time of economic growth and budget surpluses, the cuts are kicking in during recession and deficits, and Bush may have to fight to keep the package intact.

www.magicvalley.com

- Idaho Lottery
- Local Weather

updated every hour

The Times-News Online

www.magicvalley.com

Advertising Sponsors/links available • 735-3212 or deby@magicvalley.com

Army takes over Kandahar airport

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Barbed wire surrounded military tents Sunday outside the front door of the Kandahar airport. Camouflage laundry hung from makeshift lines. One soldier sat outside brushing his teeth.

Fresh off the plane with guns in hand, Spec. Chris Upp, 20, of Sterling, Colo., and fellow members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division silently observed the scene as they walked inside the airport.

"It's quiet, almost too quiet," Upp said, examining the grimy, dust-covered marble walls and floors of the airport with blown-out windows.

About 800 troops from the division's 187th Infantry Regiment, based at Fort Campbell, Ky., have already landed at the air base to replace Marines guarding suspected Taliban and al-Qaida detainees, said Army Maj. Ignacio Perez. The soldiers could eventually take part in a range of missions, combat to clearing land mines.

The Army formally took control of the base on Saturday, with the force eventually expected to number about 2,500.

Col. Frank Wiercinski, commander of the division's 3rd brigade, said Sunday he has heard reports that about 2,000 Taliban and al-Qaida fighters remain in the area.

People who say the enemy is no longer a threat, "haven't been here long," Wiercinski said. Soldiers were ordered to wear their flak vests and Kevlar helmets anytime they were outside a



Members of the Army's 101st Airborne make their way to the terminal after landing at the airfield outside of Kandahar, Afghanistan Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002. Soldiers of the Army's 101st Airborne are taking over control of base from the Marines.

tent or building. Wiercinski said the 101st is capable of air and ground assaults if needed. During the Gulf War, the 101st led the deepest helicopter assault behind hostile lines in military history.

The troops patrolled Sunday with assistance from the remaining Marines. New arrivals were warned about sniper fire, truck

bombs, rocket-propelled grenades — and a sinus infection dubbed the "Kandahar crud." "Every single guard duty here is no joke," Capt. Sara Pollak told the newly arrived soldiers in a briefing.

The conditions at the base are primitive. There are no showers or flush toilets. Soldiers are given three packaged meals a day.

Upp and others on his plane left Thursday morning from Fort Campbell. As they flew over New York, the commercial airliner's pilot received permission to circle the site where the World Trade Center towers collapsed Sept. 11, giving the Afghanistan-bound soldiers a closer view of what was taking them about half way around the world.

Saddam Hussein discusses plans for possible U.S. strike on Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein and his senior aides met Sunday to discuss a general mobilization of Iraqis against a possible U.S. strike, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

President Bush recently warned Saddam Hussein not to cooperate with U.N. arms inspectors, who have been barred from Iraq since 1998.

On Sunday, Saddam chaired a meeting of the two most powerful bodies in his regime — the Revolutionary Command Council and the Regional Command of the ruling Baath party — to discuss

ways to improve a mobilization of Iraqis, INA said.

The meeting discussed means to "confront the malicious, hostile plans that the rulers of America are brandishing against our people, and how to thwart them," the agency added.

Saddam has previously said Iraq will not be caught off guard by a U.S. strike.

U.N. arms inspectors are charged with verifying that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction — one of the conditions for the lifting of sanctions imposed since Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

AUTO ACCIDENT?

Do you have an auto insurance company that calls you home every day claiming you've had an accident? Inform us of your situation and we'll help you get your name off their list. Call there now for a free, confidential service. (800) 640-1171

Magic Valley Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

Michael Schabacker M.D. Certified by American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation American Board of Independent Medical Examiners 208-732-0101 Call for appointments

Michael Schabacker M.D. is pleased to announce the opening of his new practice:

260 Falls Avenue Suite B

Services provided include:

- Medication Management of Chronic and Acute Pain
- Trigger Point Injections
- Electrodiagnosis (EMG)
- Sponticity Management
- Stroke Rehabilitation
- Post Surgical Rehabilitation
- Independent Medical Evaluation/ Disability Evaluation/Impairment Determinations
- Brain and Spinal Cord Injury Rehabilitation
- Shingles Pain

Rumsfeld defends treatment of terror suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld on Sunday defended the idea of trying terrorist suspects by military tribunal after a week of rising international concern over how prisoners from Afghanistan and beyond are being treated.

He spoke as 34 more prisoners from the war on terrorism were held in Cuba, including six Algerians captured in Bosnia.

And British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw asked the United States to explain published photos showing al-Qaida and Taliban captives kneeling on the ground in handcuffs at the jail in Guantanamo, Cuba.

"We have a just criminal system in the United States and people do get treated right," Rumsfeld said on NBC's Meet the Press. "And I think that any suggestion to the contrary is basically coming from people who are not well-informed."

He was commenting about prisoners in general after being asked why John Walker Lindh's lawyer had not been allowed to see the American Taliban fighter during Lindh's nearly two months of detention by American troops.

Rumsfeld said Lindh never asked for attorney. But questions about physical treatment of prisoners as well as the kind of justice they will get have turned into a drumbeat as the Bush administration struggles to make up new rules for the anti-terror campaign as it goes along.

"We've been fashioning exactly what the rules and procedures might be, and we're not yet quite ready to announce them," Rumsfeld said.

President Bush has authorized



Donald Rumsfeld

establishment of military tribunals, but so far no one has been assigned to go before one.

One matter at issue is the U.S. decision to call the prisoners "battlefield detainees" and "unlawful combatants" rather than prisoners of war with assigned legal rights. Under the Geneva Convention, POWs would have to be tried by the same courts and procedures as U.S. soldiers. They could be tried for war crimes through courts-martial or civilian courts but not by tribunals.

Prisoners at Guantanamo also

haven't seen lawyers. They haven't been charged, and the administration hasn't said exactly what it will do with them, nor how long it might hold them.

Rumsfeld said the tribunals are a good idea.

"There are distinctive things about this conflict that suggest that it may very well be a useful way of achieving ... a just decision," he said.

There's been no declaration of war, officials contend as they argue against pressure to label the detainees POWs. Also, the fighters don't belong to a national army. Officials are thinking of having the United States try some while sending others to their own countries on condition their governments will punish them.

Rights groups also have crit-

Winter

Additional **10% Off**

the already **50% Off** savings

On All Fall & Holiday Clothing

* Excludes Brighton, Green Hill CD's, Jewelry

Christines Clothier AT THE PARIS

124 Main Avenue N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-1506

We're here to stay -- and to serve you!

As we approach our third year in the Magic Valley, John Boyajian, M.D. and the staff at Sinus Center Idaho would like to thank our patients for their continued support while our office grows to better serve you.

The only clinic in Idaho of its kind, Sinus Center is dedicated to treating chronic sinus and nasal problems. Our expert staff is committed to treating the cause of miserable sinus problems. Call today for an appointment!

Participating provider of Medicare, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Tri-Care

Sinus Center
Idaho

Idaho's first sinus care clinic

208-732-0700
191 Addison • Twin Falls
Burley • 208-677-3400 • 1501 Hilland
Toll Free: 1-877-637-4687

Merchandise LIQUIDATION SALE!

After 75 years Koppel's in Old Town Twin Falls is closing its doors forever...
TO RELOCATE WITH A NEW NAME AND LOCATION! WE WOULD RATHER SELL IT THAN MOVE IT!

25% OFF

ENTIRE STORE INVENTORY

FIXTURES FOR SALE, TOO!

We would like to thank all of our loyal customers and invite you to shop in our brand new location! We'll offer the same great merchandise plus much, much more!!!

KOPPEL'S

BROWSEVILLE

152 2ND AVENUE SOUTH • TWIN FALLS • 733-7441
OPEN MONDAY—FRIDAY 8:30-6:00 • SATURDAY 8:30-5:30
ALL SALES FINAL!

NATION

U.S. will send \$290M in aid to Afghanistan

TOKYO—The United States will pledge \$290 million in reconstruction assistance for Afghanistan, a Bush administration official says.

The figure was to be announced later Monday at an international conference on reconstruction for the war-torn nation.

More than 60 countries are gathered in Tokyo for two days of talks for ways to rebuild Afghanistan after 23 years of devastating warfare.

The United Nations, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank have said \$1.7 billion would be needed for the first year.

The U.S. pledge represents about 17 percent of that total.

U.S. withdrawal from Saudi Arabia is not in the cards

KUWAIT—A withdrawal of U.S. troops from Saudi Arabia is not on the table, a State Department official said Sunday.

Lincoln Bloomfield, the assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs, was referring to a report in The Washington Post last week that said Saudi Arabia may soon ask the United States to withdraw its forces from the kingdom because they have stayed too long.

"I did not discuss any kind of reduction at all," Bloomfield told reporters of his talks in Saudi Arabia, which he visited before Kuwait.

Bloomfield said his tour of eight Middle Eastern countries was designed to see how Washington should shape its security cooperation with friendly governments.

U.S. offers high reward for word on Bosnian suspects

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—State Department posters went up around Sarajevo over the weekend, offering \$5 million for information leading to the arrest of Bosnian's two most-wanted war crime suspects.

The U.S. posters appeared two days after Bosnia handed over six suspected terrorists to the United States—a coincidence, according to the U.S. Embassy.

The black-and-white posters display photos of Serb wartime leader Radovan Karadzic and his general, Ratko Mladic. The men were indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague,

News in brief

Netherlands, in 1996 and have been on the run ever since. Karadzic is believed to be hiding in Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia, where no posters were seen this weekend.

Afghan refugees head to and from Pakistan

CHAMAN, Pakistan (AP)—Judging by the many Afghan refugees streaming home through this dusty border crossing, life in Afghanistan might appear to be getting better—except for the thousands massed on the other side who want to leave.

Since the Taliban were routed from most of Afghanistan, masses of Afghans who fled the extremist Islamic militia and the fighting that brought them down have returned. Some 35,000 went back just in the first half of January—25,000 of them from Baluchistan province, where Chaman is the main crossing, said Mohammed Aslam, Director of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Thousands of Afghans, acquainted all too intimately with suffering at home, are massed near the Chaman checkpoint, waiting for permission to come into Pakistan.

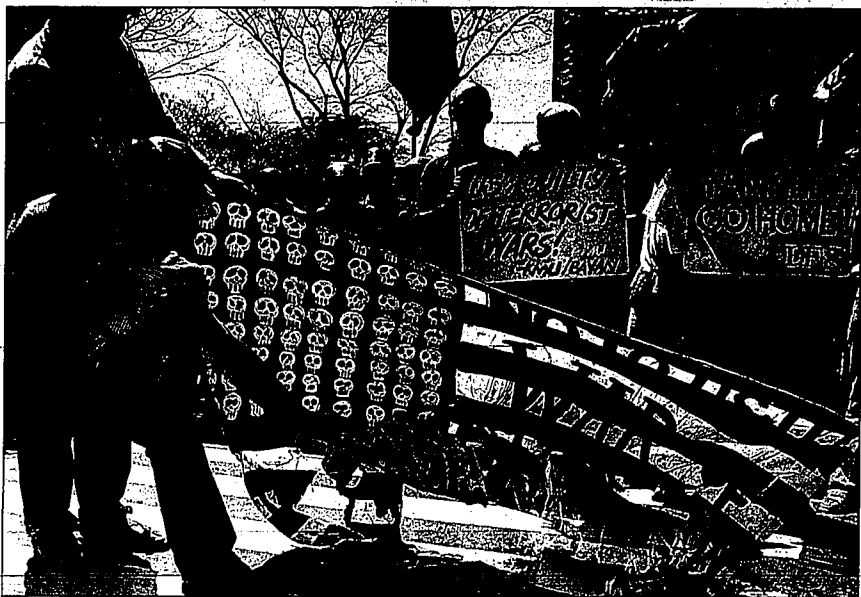
Powell says China never mentioned issue of bugs

WASHINGTON—The Chinese have not said anything to Colin Powell about bugging devices found three months ago on their president's new private jetliner, the secretary of state said Sunday.

"In my discussions with Chinese leaders, this has never been raised," Powell said, adding that the Chinese "were delighted" at the prospect President Bush will visit China next month.

"I don't expect anything to derail that trip," he said on Fox News Sunday. Indeed, in a gesture aimed at improving relations with Washington, China on Sunday freed a Tibetan music scholar who had taught in the United States and was serving an 18-year prison term on spying charges.

—compiled from wire reports



Filipino protesters burn a mock American flag during a demonstration against U.S. military involvement in the Philippines Friday in Manila. For many Filipinos, joint operations with American soldiers against Muslim insurgents conjure up images of World War II, when the two nations united to fight the Japanese here. For others, the notion that Americans might shoot at Filipinos recalls a century-old period of U.S. colonialism they equate with subjugation and massacres.

Filipinos split on arrival of U.S. troops

MANILA, Philippines—The arrival of U.S. troops has evoked a mixed reaction in the Philippines.

Many here recall the American rescue of the country from Japan in World War II. Others fear a reversal of gains since the end of colonial rule.

The checkered U.S. role in Philippine history explains the edginess about the deployment of 660 American troops. There were protests in Manila Sunday as another handful of Americans arrived.

"It's a love-hate history," said Amado Mendoza, a political science professor at the University of the Philippines. "The history can be used as propaganda for or against the United States, and many groups right now can use the bad parts."

About 160 Special Forces troops will train Filipino soldiers banding Muslim rebels linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

The Abu Sayyaf guerrillas have been battling the military in the southern Philippines for a decade. They have grown to infamy in recent years for kidnapping dozens of foreigners and beheading some of their victims—including Corona, Calif., resident Guillermo Sobero.

Sobero was kidnapped in May along with two American missionaries—Martin and Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan.—the rebels are still holding on the southern island of Basilan.

The U.S. forces aren't here to fight—that is forbidden by the Philippine Constitution—but some could end up in combat

zones. Although they would be observers, they would still be allowed to carry arms in self-defense.

For some Filipinos, that's an uncomfortable image. They see a parallel with the Philippine-American war, in which tens or hundreds of thousands of Filipino fighters and civilians died fighting U.S. colonial rule.

The concern is strongest among leftists, nationalists and the Muslim minority of the mainly Roman Catholic nation. But it extends to mainstream opposition and even government-allied politicians.

Others recall World War II, when the two peoples fought side by side against the Japanese. They suffered horrors together in prison camps after the Japanese invasion of the

Philippines, which housed a large U.S. force.

"In Philippine society, there is always some effort to highlight the bad things in relations with the United States," said Asiri Abubakar, a professor of Islamic Studies at the University of the Philippines. "But most remember more the Japanese atrocities."

After the Spanish-American war, the Treaty of Paris granted the United States possession of the Philippines in 1898, ending 377 years of Spanish rule.

The Filipinos were angered the Americans wouldn't grant independence immediately. Armed with machetes, they launched a failed three-year rebellion in 1899 that also claim the lives of 5,000 U.S. soldiers, mostly from disease.

Sept. 11 created many hardships for immigrants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Erlinda Valencia worries she could lose the airport security job she's had for 14 years because her citizenship application hasn't yet been approved.

Carlos Michel's father brought him across the Mexican border seven years ago, and he dreamed of attending the University of California, Berkeley next fall. Now he's afraid to drive to the grocery store.

Fauzia Melatayr couldn't eat for days after her sister, an Afghan refugee she hasn't seen in 19 years, was prevented from making a long-anticipated move to the United States.

While a sense of normalcy is slowly returning for many in the nation since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, immigrants like Michel, Valencia and Melatayr still find themselves caught by circumstances that have created increased hardship.

"The momentum in favor of immigrants and in favor of generous immigration policies was incredibly strong" before Sept. 11, said Cecilia Munoz, vice president for policy at the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group. Now, "there is a lot of fear. We're checking IDs a lot more, and are suspicious of each other a lot more."

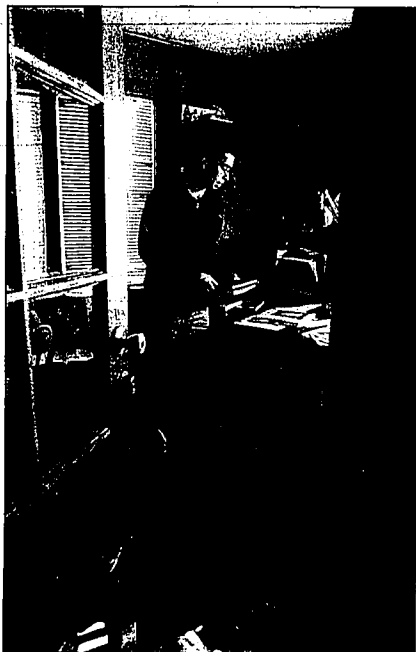
Last summer was an optimistic time for immigrants, particularly Mexicans.

President Bush signaled he was willing to grant legal status to undocumented Mexicans, perhaps through a guest worker program. Days before the attacks, Mexican President Vicente Fox was the first state visitor of the Bush presidency.

Ever since the attacks, the immigration debate has focused on whether foreigners pose a threat to national security.

"We as a people have no obligation to facilitate life for people who shouldn't be here," said Mark Krirkov, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies.

"That's bad news for undocumented immigrants like Michel," who says they are just trying to carve out a life for themselves in America. He fears getting caught



Before leaving home to attend class at a local community college, Carlos Michel Jr. gathers his notes and books Jan. 14 in Richmond, Calif. Michel, who is an illegal immigrant and holds a 3.9 GPA, was hoping to attend the University of California at Berkeley this spring. The 21-year-old was close to gaining legal status, but after Sept. 11, the change in immigration laws was put on hold, and his plans were waylaid.

in the police dragnet aimed at capturing terrorists.

Thousands of legal residents like Valencia may lose their jobs under a new law requiring airport screeners to be U.S. citizens. And, like 20,000 other refugees who had been approved to come to the

United States, Melatayr's sister was delayed after the attacks.

"They don't trust us. They think that we will not care for the American people, but we do," said Valencia, a Filipina immigrant who has spotted knives, guns and a hand grenade in her 14 years as

a screener at San Francisco International Airport.

"This is now our home and we feel like we are a part of this country," she said.

About 20 percent of the nation's 28,000 airport screeners are not citizens, and could lose their jobs under the new laws, said Andrew McDonald, spokesman for the Service Employees International Union, which represents some of the screeners. Valencia joined with several other plaintiffs to file a lawsuit last week challenging the citizenship requirement.

"It scares me a lot," said Valencia, a 56-year-old single mother who supports three children. "I might end up living on the streets."

As local authorities begin to work more closely with federal agencies, illegal immigrants like Michel worry the added scrutiny could lead to deportation.

Michel, who sneaked into the United States with his family, said he avoids driving as much as possible now. Police could stop him and find he doesn't have a driver's license, which he couldn't get because he's here illegally.

"Since Sept. 11, I'm more afraid the police might be a little more inquiring," said Michel, 21, who lives near San Francisco. "If they (hear) an accent on you, they might start asking more questions."

Michel's plans to apply to Berkeley last fall were waylaid as it became clear that a change in immigration laws was on hold.

"It was like all I hoped for wasn't happening," he said.

Would-be immigrants have also had problems. Melatayr's sister, Fauzia Ahmed Gul and her five children, ages 5 to 15, so all their furniture to prepare for their move to the United States.

"My mom was very happy she was going to come here," said Hasib Melatayr, 17, translating for Fauzia Melatayr, who speaks very little English.

But the attacks delayed the move and put the families in limbo. The San Francisco refugee resettlement agency that is handling the case said the Guls, who are now in Pakistan, may finally arrive later this month.

Attorneys: Fake drug cases targeted Hispanics

DALLAS (AP)—Hispanics may have been targeted by police in narcotics cases based on fake drugs, their attorneys allege. Some of the defendants were deported because of the drug charges.

District Attorney Bill Hill has announced that his office is working to dismiss 59 cases, some involving two undercover police narcotics officers, who have been placed on administrative leave, and at least one paid confidential informant who no longer works for the department.

The FBI has been asked to investigate, Hill said Friday.

Thirty-nine people had been arrested as a result of the 59 cases.

"The majority of defendants involved are Mexican nationals, which to me looks like they were targets," attorney Cynthia Barbara said.

Attorney Tony Wright called the cases "the epitome of racial profiling."

"The police knew they were picking on people that would be deported," he said.

Dallas Police Chief Terrell Bolton has said the department is reviewing 70 narcotics buys initiated by the paid confidential informant since 1999. Tests on seized evidence in some of those cases found no drugs or only minute amounts of illegal material mixed with powdered gypsum.

Scientists find second gene for prostate cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists have identified a second faulty gene, and the gene is related to some families prone to developing prostate cancer, a finding that someday might help doctors diagnose and treat some cases of the disease.

Only about 9 percent of prostate cancer cases are hereditary, and the gene is related to only an unknown fraction of these.

It's not clear whether the gene, called RNASEL, plays any role in nonhereditary cancers.

The new work appears in the February issue of the journal Nature Genetics. The previously identified gene linked to hereditary prostate cancer, called HPC2/ELAC2, also appears to be implicated in only a small fraction of cases.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News
ON THE WEB
www.magicvalley.com
Visit our Online Sponsors
Falls Brand.
Ag Weekly
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
White Mortuary & Crematory
Stevens Pierce & Associates
Southern Idaho Business
High Desert Tile & Design
WEL QUALIES
Sports
Life Savings Dale Ewerson Community

AROUND THE VALLEY

Foundation awards 17 grants Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Community Foundation will award grants to 17 county organizations during a luncheon set to begin at noon Wednesday at the Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Grants ranging in size from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and totaling \$37,893 are being made in support of the ICF's mission "to enrich life's quality throughout Idaho." ICF program officer Craig Parry said in a press release from the Idaho Community Foundation.

The grants will support a variety of projects in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties. Examples of the grants include help for the Jerome Senior Citizen Center to purchase a new commercial stove, to help Wendell Elementary School support its Parents and Reading Partners program and help funding for the Millennium Sculpture sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The Idaho Community Foundation is a statewide, tax-exempt, nonprofit organization composed of more than 280 individual funds, which are pooled for efficient management.

Public hearing on election process set

KETCHUM - Residents will get yet another chance Tuesday to comment on a recently passed ordinance that requires each seat of the Ketchum City Council be assigned a number and require a majority vote for election purposes.

The ordinance, which proved somewhat controversial when passed last summer, resulted in Ketchum's first runoff election last November when none of three candidates amassed a majority.

The hearing will begin at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Teen advisory council will host free dinner today

HAILEY - Members of the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council will host a free dinner for the public from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at St. Charles Parish Hall.

The dinner will honor Martin Luther King Jr. Day and will feature dishes from different cultures.

Officials will discuss highway improvements

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet with representatives of the Idaho Transportation Department today to discuss Idaho Highway 75 improvements.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the old county courthouse.

Officials close, schools stay open Monday in M-C

BURLEY - City officials in Burley, Rupert, Paul and Heyburn will be closed Monday for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Both Minidoka and Cassia county offices and courts will also be closed.

Schools in both Minidoka and Cassia counties will be in session.

Minidoka County School Board will meet today

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the school district office.

On the agenda is discussion of a special board meeting for school improvement and the Minidoka city schools' reading white paper plan.

The board will discuss policy revisions for cellular phones, the district student assessment program and students in the behavioral classroom.

The board will also consider bids for fuel, a running surface at the high school and lockers at East Minico Junior High School.

The meeting is open to the public.

Cassia commissioners will convene Tuesday

BURLEY - The Cassia County commissioners will meet 9 a.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. The meeting is bumped a day because Monday is a county holiday.

On the agenda for 10 a.m. is a hearing for Cassia County residents who want to be annexed into the Rock Creek Fire District.

Commissioners will tour the juvenile center in Rupert and hear the county audit report.

The commission will also hear a report on improvements at one of the county-owned apartment complex across from the courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports



Kris Gutknecht of Twin Falls has a friend who found this 1920 book on Twin Falls in a New Orleans antique shop. Gutknecht said she will probably eventually donate the book to the Twin Falls Historical Society.

Book on T.F. finds its way home

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When an old friend from Chicago, an antique buff, came across a book about the early Twin Falls area, she knew exactly who might want it.

So she made a call.

"I know you don't like stinky old things, but I thought you might like this," Twin Falls resident Kris Gutknecht recalls her friend Kathleen Glendenning saying, referring to a book she found in a New Orleans antique store.

The treasure was printed in 1920 and contains hand-colored prints of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

"So she sent it to me for Christmas," said Gutknecht, who made a job-related move away from her friend more than 20 years ago.

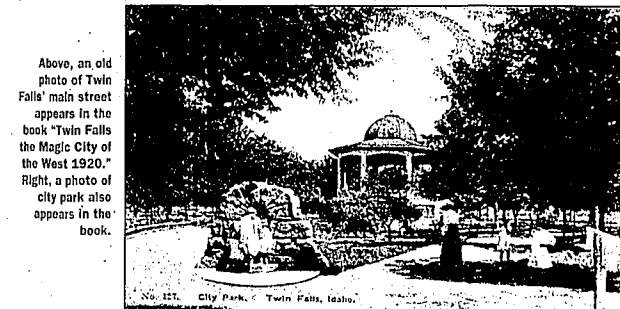
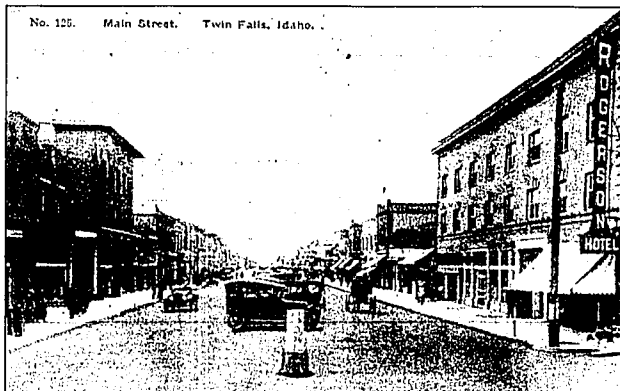
"And when I opened (the package) it triggered the same emotions I felt when I moved here," Gutknecht said.

"I love this place, and the cover picture is almost identical to the one that I had seen when I first considered moving out here," said Gutknecht, who came to the area from Chicago to take over the management position at KTF radio station.

The typewritten preface of the small book, "Twin Falls the Magic City of the West 1920" - held together with a cord - is as follows:

Sixteen years ago, the desolate spot where waste inhabited only by the native Jackrabbit. Her wonderful growth into a modern city of 12,000 inhabitants in such a short

Please see BOOK, Page A7



Above, an old photo of Twin Falls' main street appears in the book "Twin Falls the Magic City of the West 1920." Right, a photo of city park also appears in the book.

Anti-tobacco coalition elects officers, makes plans

By Sharl Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Don't take out this TRASH.

TRASH is the new name for the anti-tobacco coalition formed in Mini-Cassia, said Susie Beem, group facilitator. It stands for Teens Rallying Against Smoking/Chewing Habits.

The group, sponsored by the South Central District Health Department, has been meeting monthly since it formed in October. Members have chosen a name, elected officers and made plans to teach others about the ill effects of tobacco, Beem said.

Roughly 25 high school and junior high students are a part of the coalition, Beem said. Officers are President Jon Beus and Vice President Julie Burnikel, both students at Burley High School.

Right now TRASH members are doing a lot of preparation about the coalition and information about tobacco.

"We have a lot of plans,"



Jon Beus, left, and Julie Burnikel lead the anti-tobacco coalition in Mini-Cassia. The group is open to area teens who are against tobacco use.

Burnikel said. Those plans include attending Burley and Minico high school basketball games and handing out pamphlets with information about the coalition and information about tobacco.

The group is focusing on two main projects, Beem said. One is developing a curriculum for elementary students to teach them to not use tobacco.

and teach the students the consequences of tobacco and how to stay away from it.

Beus said the curriculum is based on a sample from the coalition in Twin Falls and includes games and skits to teach students about tobacco.

The Twin Falls coalition, named Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition, has successfully used its curriculum in area elementary schools, Beem said. Both the elementary students and the coalition members enjoy the program.

Students are also promoting the business of excellence program in Mini-Cassia, Beem said. The program asks for businesses to support the coalition by becoming smoke free within two years. Businesses are also asked to promote a no-smoking policy to their employees.

The committee will look at about 20 businesses in Mini-Cassia. Currently the committee is preparing a presentation and may begin talking with business

Please see SMOKE, Page A7

Filmmaker tells story of former supremacist

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - When San Francisco film producer Elizabeth Thompson read an article about a white supremacist who had walked away from the movement, risking beatings and an alleged crucifixion, she knew she had to get inside his mind.

So she packed up her cameras and traced him to a tiny patch of farmland in northern California with the help of the Anti-Defamation League, which had raised money for him to have his swastika tattoos surgically removed.

The four and a half years she invested in the project paid off in an absorbing hour-long documentary.

Discussion

D Peter Boag, a professor of history at Idaho State University will discuss "The Limits of Tolerance: Gay, Lesbian and Transgender People Out West" at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. In conjunction with this, the film "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" will be shown at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 29. Both programs are free.

Thompson showed a video version of her film Thursday night at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. The center is in the middle of a four-month-long series of lectures, films, art and dance exploring the Holocaust and issues such as gay rights.

The film, whose title calls into question the notion that people can completely change in the blink of an eye, seemed to rivet the audience's attention, judging by the questions and comments Thompson received from the 50-plus people during the post-screening discussion.

"Blink," which has been shown on public TV's "P.O.V." zeroes in on Greg Withrow, the hand-picked protégé of White Aryan Resistance leader Tom Metzger.

The seeds of racism appeared to be planted in the redhead at a young age when Withrow brought home a black classmate who had given him a gift, Withrow's drunken father threatened to throw boiling water on his son if he didn't get his friend off his property.

Withrow punched his black friend. "Then I went back in my house and was pissed."

The punch Withrow landed on his unsuspecting friend that day set off a chain of events that led him to run away from home at 14, live on the streets of San Francisco and, eventually, become spokesman for the White Student Union at a small California college and a darling of the talk show circuit, including "Donahue."

"I instilled not hate in people but fear - my own fears," he recalled in the film.

At college, Withrow said, he felt like poor white trash. He had no group to belong to.

"I thought, 'Nobody loves me and I don't love nobody,'" he said.

"A racist is a conservative who's been raped and beaten," he added. "He's hurting."

Spreading racist propaganda became a way of upholding

Please see FILM, Page A7

Snowpack levels	
Watershed	% of Average
Upper Snake River	75%
Salmon Falls Creek	120%
Oakley Basin	132%
Big and Little Wood	89%
Henry's Fork	84%

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
 Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school director's office.
 Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, Rupert.
 Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse.
 Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.
 Gooding School Board, 7 p.m.,

district administration office.
 Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Latah County City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,

City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday

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

Company puts spin on maps

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) - The view from an airliner's window seat cruising six miles above the mountain West can be awe-inspiring, but identifying a particular location or landmark can be a challenge.

Help will arrive in March with the debut of Spin Maps, a creation of four Durango designers and cartographers.

Spin Maps President Frank Lister created Time Traveler Maps in 1995 to produce thematic maps of the American Southwest. His "Tony Hillerman's Indian Country Map & Guide" has been one of the company's best sellers.

A little more than two years ago, Lister met with Creative Conspiracy partners Neil Hannum and Kris Hickcox to brainstorm other uses for the mapping data, which had been licensed from Raven Maps & Images of Medford, Ore.

"We're always looking for new things, to develop new products," Lister said during a recent interview.

The brainstorming session took place shortly after Hannum returned from the Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta. Why not make maps for aviators, not for navigation but for sightseeing?

That was the impetus, although it was clear that balloonists would comprise a small market. Airline passengers, on the other hand, seemed a natural because thousands take to the air every day.

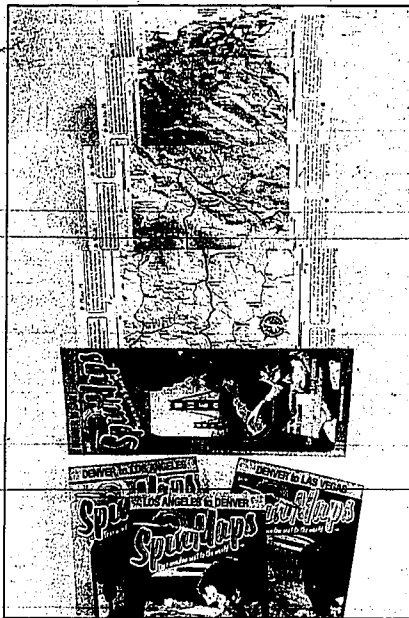
Cartographer Mark Stroud, who had worked with Lister on several mapping projects, joined the endeavor.

"We started this as a commercial effort," Hannum said.

About a dozen people, including subcontracted editors and proofreaders, have taken part in the project.

"People tell us they take road maps when they fly," Lister said, to follow the flight path and identify landmarks.

The Spin Maps, which will sell for \$6.95, are designed to present the information in a compact, easy-to-use format for popular routes. The first series of six maps will feature flight corridors from Denver to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix, Las Vegas, Chicago and Dallas.



Preliminary production models of Spin Maps, maps for passengers to use on board an airplane to see what land is beneath them are shown earlier this month in Durango, Colo. These maps show flight paths from Denver to several large destination sites and provide education material related to the routes.

The company has produced a custom version of the map for Denver International Airport. It features the Denver to Salt Lake City route and is being used by the city to promote Denver and the airport for access to the Winter Olympics.

CSI TODAY

Today
 Campus is closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Tuesday

Spring semester classes begin.
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Magic Valley Credit Union annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Taylor 276277.

Friday

Golden Eagle basketball against College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah, women play at 6 p.m.,

men play at 8 p.m.
 Narcotic Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 Last day for "Sustained Chord" art show, Herrett Center Jean B. King Gallery.

Saturday

Annual Jazz Summit for Idaho high-school students, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts Building.
 Olympic Torch program, reception and awards ceremonies, southwest parking lot (near health district building), 10 a.m. to noon.
 Boise State University correspondence testing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 256.

"Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Golden Eagle basketball against Colorado Northwestern in Rangely, Colo., women play at 5:30 p.m., men play at 7:30 p.m.
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Jazz Summit public concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$5.

Annual Cowboy Boxing Smoker, 8 p.m., Expo Center.

Sunday

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

SERVICES

Glady's Josephine Brandon of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Anna Louise Dale of Nampa and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Don J. Stevens of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Gooding Cemetery.

David Wayne Sparrow of Boise, service at 1 p.m. today at the Meridian Stake Center, Cottonwood Park Ward, 3775 E. Ustick (off Ustick between Cloverdale and Eagle); burial will follow at Cloverdale Memorial Park (Cloverdale Funeral Home).

Eldon Clay Baker of Chubbuck, service at 2 p.m. today at the Colonial Funeral Chapel with viewing from 1-1:45 p.m. today; burial at Inkom Cemetery with military honors provided by the McCammon VFW Post 7075.

Nellie Alice Miller Stutzman of Glendale, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will fol-

low at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Daniel Shalthal of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Katherine Nielson of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Third Ward Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church.

Larry C. Motzner of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at

the funeral chapel.

Flora Robinson Bailey Bishop of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Walker Sanderson Funeral Home, Orem, Utah).

Selma Switzer of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Corban Preston Carson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; burial will follow at the View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:10-4:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Edna Gier

FILER-Edna Gier, of Filer, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center downtown campus.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Myron Duane Sebring

KIMBERLY - Myron Duane Sebring, 71, of Kimberly, Idaho died Saturday evening, January 19, 2002 at his home in

Kimberly.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Harold H. Myers

GOODING-Harold H. Myers age 88 of Gooding died Sunday, January 20, 2002 at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Arrangements pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Group fights Superfund designation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A local business group is looking to court city budgets for money to battle the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's expansion of mining pollution cleanup in the Coeur d'Alene Basin.

And finding it. Kootenai County and the city of Post Falls each donated \$2,000 to Community Leaders for EPA Accountability Now. The group has historically relied on funding from the region's businesses, including mining companies, for its \$40,000 budget.

On an outspoken critic of federal cleanup plans, fighting the EPA's intent to expand the

Superfund designation into the lower basin near tourist towns.

"We don't feel it's fair to be labeled as the nation's largest Superfund site," group director Bret Bowers said.

On Tuesday, the group will ask the city of Coeur d'Alene to donate \$2,000.

Coeur d'Alene has never funded the group before, Bowers said. But with only enough funding to last until next summer, the group turned to city officials.

"We have to look at what we can afford," said Councilman Ben Wolfinger. "If CLEAN's efforts fail, and the EPA names Lake Coeur d'Alene as a Superfund site, it will certainly drive down

property values, keep new businesses from town and decrease the tax base."

The group formed in 1998, after EPA officials announced plans to expand the Superfund listing from the Bunker Hill mine site in Kellogg to the entire basin, including Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The EPA is expected to issue its record of decision on the expanded cleanup this spring.

EPA did not include the lake in its proposed plan, turning over monitoring of its water conditions to the state, Coeur d'Alene Tribe and several resource and government agencies. But the EPA said the lake is listed as part of the Superfund site.

Southern Ute tribe pulls out of Olympics

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) - The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has dropped plans to participate in the open ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Games, citing safety concerns.

"There were news releases saying that the Olympic opening ceremonies were a prime target for terrorist activities," tribal spokeswoman Edna Frost said. "We didn't want to put any of them (the tribal members) in any kind of jeopardy."

The Native American 2002 Foundation is organizing several American Indian cultural events and displays for the 2002 games.

The Southern Ute tribe donated more than \$20,000 to the foundation but decided not to attend

the games because of the Sept. 11 hijackings and warnings of future attacks, Frost said.

She said tribal members have been silent on the issue and believed they were equally concerned with safety.

Security for the Olympic games has been beefed up because of the attacks. Under a \$300 million

security plan, more than 15,000 people will be involved in security operations, including 10,000 members of the Utah National Guard.

The Southern Ute tribe does plan to send some members to the 2002 North American Indigenous Games to be held in Canada this summer.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or dialing 1-430 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 5 p.m. every day.

RUPERT

Kathryn Kohler Nielson

Kathryn Kohler Nielson, a 77 year old Rupert resident, returned to home to her Heavenly Father on Friday January 18, 2002. Kathryn passed away at her home with her husband by her side after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Kathryn Kohler was born July 31, 1924 in American Falls, Idaho to George and Christina Kohler. Her parents and sibling has immigrated from Russia in 1912 and settled in the Minidoka area.

Kathy was the youngest of 13 children born in the family. They lived on a farm 3 miles east of Minidoka. Kathy grew up with fond memories of her family on the homestead.

She attended Yale school, near their farm. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1941. She then attended Albion State Normal Teachers College and after graduating with a Teaching Certificate. She began her teaching career at Empire School, southeast of Rupert.

Gordon A.

Kathy returned to teaching after her boys were old enough to go to school with her. She taught 33 years, most of which were here in the Minidoka area. Even though her degree was in English, and Social Studies, she was always in the art department. Her love and talent for art was the reason for this. She enjoyed teaching and helping her students discover the best in themselves. This was evident as students later wrote to her saying, "You were one of my favorite teachers, because you knew how to laugh, joke and enjoy yourself." Kathy retired from the Minidoka County School District in 1988. After retiring, Kathy enjoyed working at the DeMary Memorial Library as a Historian.

She was always active in her church and held a variety of positions. She was always busy working on a art project, ceramics, stichery, painting or a good puzzle. Her family was of great importance to her as evidenced by her loving example of life.

Deeter and husband Erik with first great grandchild due in May, Kristi Weidon, Joel Gordon, Michon Reuce and Jacob Troy; a sister Esther Cooper of Seattle, Washington; and a brother Paul (AnnaBill) Kohler of Portales, New Mexico; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Christina Sticket Kohler, and other siblings Christina Kohler, Mary Stormont, Magdalena "Peggy" Lintelmann, Emma Taylor, Lydia Swallow Ward, Murphy, Anna Paddock, Hulda Farrah, Sarah Kohler and, John Kohler.

Kathy will be missed by her sweetheart, Lee of 83 years her sons and their wives, her grandchildren, and family and friends who have truly been blessed in their lives for having been in her presence. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the DeMary Memorial Library.

Funeral service will be held 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, January 22, 2002 at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward, with Bishop Glade Chandler officiating. Friends may call Monday evening from 6-8:00 P.M. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the Church.

Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR MORE?...WE CAN HELP!

HEARING AID COUNSELORS & AUDIOLOGY

MAGIC VALLEY HEARING AIDS

733-0601 733-0916

2508 ADDISON AVE • TWIN FALLS

MAICO A-1 HEARING AID CENTER, INC.

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

Free Hearing Consultation Plus A 30 Day No Obligation Trial

733-7330 • 351 MAIN AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS
 678-3467 • 140 EAST 13TH STREET • BURLEY

"Helping you hear better is what we do best."

Free hearing evaluation & consultation

Professional Hearing Aid Services

260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 1301 East 16th Str., Burley, ID

734-2900 • 678-7600

Subscribe. 733-0931

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Audance seems full of families, stalkers

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Love and family conflict of all varieties were well-represented at this year's Sundance Film Festival...

Here are some highlights of films that played the festival, which ended Sunday:
• "Tadpole": Some movies dead-on nail everything they set out to do...

• "Personal Velocity": Kyrn Sedgwick, Parker Posey and Fairuza Balk shine in a film trilogy about three enormously engaging women at the biggest crossroads of their lives...



Rebecca Miller accepts the Grand Jury Dramatic award for the film 'Personal Velocity' at the Sundance Film Festival awards show Saturday in Park City, Utah.

Insightful portraits. The film earned Sundance's top dramatic honor, the grand jury prize.

• "Secretary": Love takes all forms is the message of Steven Shainberg's bizarrely touching story that presents sadomasochism as a viable form of affection...

Officials say they can run Utah's prisons on \$185 million

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — There was a time when the Utah Department of Corrections would have felt slighted if the Legislature had forced it to run on \$185 million a year.

Those days are gone, and \$185 million would be tight for Mike Chabries, the agency's director.

Chabries' lower expectations, inspired by the nation's stagnant economy and Utah's budget woes, will make a shoestring budget for 2002 easier to swallow.

Legislators and department heads have been adversaries in the past, Chabries said, but officials will be less suspicious of legislators this year because they know the budget is tight.

"Everybody wants the news to be good," Chabries said of his wishes for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"It has certainly created a bond between department heads," and legislators, Chabries said. "We're all in this together. If we don't get some funds this year, it didn't happen because somebody didn't see somebody."

It happened because the economy went south.

Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Brian A. Walls, 37, Box 365, Kanesha, Ill.; motor carrier disqualified driver, \$237 fine.

Joseph J. Brennan, 40, 1818 S. 10th St., Burley; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Michael R. Crabtree, 27, 1207 Lincoln Way, Lynden, Wash.; inattentive driving; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

John R. Miller, 31, 1800 Hanson Ave., Burley; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ennis Roehl, 32, 1800 Hanson Ave., Burley; two counts driving without privileges, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Travis Lynn Miller, 19, 733 E. 22nd, No. 30, Burley; possession of altered driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael J. McCallin, 35, 148 S. 600 W., No. 39, Paul; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citations; one count driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Devi L. Hernandez, 20, 2059 Yale Ave., Burley; two counts driving without privileges, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael Zavala Gonzalez, 37, 3360 Reid Street, Burley; attempt to obtain false check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ramon M. Gomez, 43, 1918 Normal Ave., Burley; invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Robert R. Estrada, 44, 325 Prairie, Pocatello; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citations; one count invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ray Lynn Freeman, 23, 429 E. Main St., Burley; attempt to obtain false check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Donald A. Burton, 19, 318 Third St., Ashton, Wash.; one count possession of a controlled substance; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; one count possession of a controlled substance; one count leaving the scene of an accident; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Raymond A. Aquilar, 19, 2151 Burton Ave., Avondale, Ariz.; one count providing false information to officer; one count contempt of court; one count driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Carlin Hernandez Sotelo, 22, 501 Fourth St., No. 10, Burley; driving without privileges, \$200 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Darvid Jay Osborne, 47, 350 W. 1650 S., Oiler, Ariz.; without driver's license; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Charles Cardenas, 31, 751 Burton Ave., Burley; battery; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Shawn Lester, 25, Box 222, Burley; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine; 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Shawn Lee, 27, P.O. Box 273, Paul; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 180 days driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Jason Andrew Lambert, 25, 1752 E. 2100 S., Gooding; probation violation, pleaded guilty, 56 days in jail, \$200 restitution due to victims, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Chavez, 20, 2042 Hanson Ave., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Blackwell, 37, 1472 Burton Ave., Burley; grand larceny, pleaded guilty, \$92.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Colgate, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Chabries, 44, 255 N. College, Oshkosh; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Oregon reservists will provide Olympic security

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Air Force reservists left for Utah Sunday to help with Olympic Winter Games security a day after their departure was delayed by weather.

Snow, freezing rain and poor visibility in Salt Lake City kept 15 members of the 939th Rescue Wing grounded Saturday morning.

On Sunday 15 members left in HH-60 Pavehawk military helicopters for a two-month stint bolstering security at the Winter Olympics and the Paralympic Games that will follow in Utah.

An additional 50 reservists also went. Next Saturday, 130 Oregon National Guard soldiers also will leave for Utah. Both groups will join a force of 4,500 U.S. military troops to provide security at the games.

"We're really excited about this," Lt. Col. Randall Schultz-Rathun said Saturday. "It's not worth the risk of pushing it."

The reservists will train in the weeks leading to the games, which begin Feb. 8. They don't know much more.

"We will be assisting with operations, a control operation, helping state and federal law enforcement agencies in a support role," Col. Rusty Moeen, the wing commander, said Saturday.

Stan, a captain and helicopter pilot from Southwest Washington, said he'd rather have a more direct role in the fight against terrorists. But he's looking forward to getting involved.

"Everybody in the country wants to do what they can to help out," he said. "This is what they've asked us to do."

Public affairs officers for the 939th only allow reservists head for active duty to give their first names and a general location of their homes, to protect the families and houses the troops leave behind. The practice began in the Persian Gulf War.

Portland's Air Force Reserve units have a history of helping with the Olympics. In 1980, 200 reservists from Portland aided in rescue and medical evacuation at the winter games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

More than a year ago, the unit volunteered to give similar help in Salt Lake City, said Moeen.

"The 1996 mission means two months away from home. We might include a few chances for reservists to catch a luge run or a hockey game, but troops said they're not expecting much recreation."

"This is the anti-activation, being away from the family," said Gil, a major from Southwest Washington. "We're going to be on alert 24 hours a day. Also, we can't go home. Our mission down there is to make sure the Olympics run smoothly."

That hasn't always been easy at the games. Terrorists killed 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich. A pipe bomb exploded in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park during the 1996 Olympics, killing two. During the 2000 games, New Zealand police foiled an apparent plot against a nuclear reactor in Sydney.

Christophers, 23, 3229 Cassia; one count possession of a controlled substance; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Robert J. Brown, 55, HHS 66, Box 575, Declo; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

FOR THE RECORD

Christophers, 23, 3229 Cassia; one count possession of a controlled substance; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Robert J. Brown, 55, HHS 66, Box 575, Declo; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

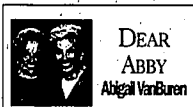
Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Scott Jones, 20, 309 E. 300 S., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, 30 days in jail, 28

Pennies help mom move on



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My son, Tommy, loved orange and grapefruit juice. A serious baseball player and avid outdoorsman, he was a health-conscious 17-year-old. Early in January 1999, a good friend gave me two cans of grapefruit juice for Tommy. Two weeks later, there was still one left.

In May of 2001, I read my first "pennies from heaven" story in your column. I wasn't having a good day, but decided to do some cleaning anyway. I started with our refrigerator. There, sitting on a shelf, was the last can of Tommy's juice. For two years, friends and family members had urged me to throw it out. Nobody understood why I kept it. "Just don't touch it," I'd say.

You see, my only son, my precious Tommy, was killed Jan. 20, 1999, in a tragic car accident on his way to school. I couldn't throw out his last can of juice - it was part of his life. The pain I suffered when he died seemed to strengthen the bond he and I had shared. But I needed a message from him

to let me know he was OK. I knew someday the message would come, because I believe in my children. I knew he would find a way to reach me from the grave. My fear was how long I could hang on without knowing he was OK.

As these thoughts raced through my mind, I went back to cleaning. I picked up the rusty can of juice, and to my surprise, underneath was a green, moldy penny on the saucer.

It took me months to speak of that day. When I finally told my husband and daughter, I feared they would not believe me. It took them a while, but there were more signs to come.

In July 2001, determined to have some fun, we went away for

our 22nd anniversary. We took our daughter and new grandbaby with us. Walking through the doorway of our hotel, my husband looked down. There were two pennies - one facing him and one facing me.

This past summer, I went with my daughter and the children of some friends to the beach. On our way home, we stopped to ride the go-carts - a family tradition. My daughter and I both found pennies inside our go-carts.

Abby, the denial is gone. The pain and struggle are not, but it's a little easier now.

Tommy and I have built a different kind of relationship, still unique and strong. Wanting to feel your son again cannot be put into words. Only a mother knows that need.

The penny stories need to continue for people like me. I now accept all the strange coincidences in my life knowing Tommy is letting me know he's close.

The penny in the fridge broke the ice for me. It started a new

beginning. Thank you.

- ROCKY FRAZIER,
DOVER, DEL.

DEAR ROCKY: I used to think a penny was a denomination of money. I now know it's also an article of faith.

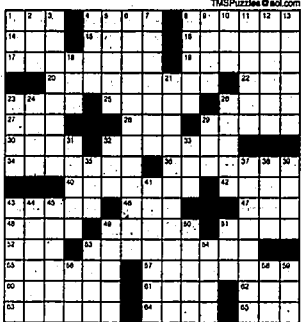
DEAR ABBY: My dear friend, "Jean," is having trouble with her old lover, "Toby." She broke up with him a month ago. Ever since, Toby has been following her - and last night threatened to kill her.

Abby, Jean comes to me for help, but I don't know what to do. She is afraid to go to the police because she thinks it will make Toby even angrier. What should I do?

- A FRIEND OF A FRIEND IN NEED

DEAR FRIEND: The police should be notified ASAP. It is against the law to stalk people and threaten to kill them. Your friend needs your emotional support. Take her to the police station and help her to file a complaint. You may be saving her life.

Subscribe. 733-0931



TMS Puzzles @ soul.com

ACROSS
1 Bitter catcher
4 Peak in Greece
6 Champagne
14 The Greatest
15 Hinged tongue
16 Like a lot
17 Lily Latin
18 Dallas authority
20 Bad breath
22 Golar Trevino
23 Oving bird
25 Neutral vowel sound
26 "It's a Pity"
27 To be human
28 Wooding tool
29 Brainstroms
30 Body-shop concern
32 Suffering with a cold symptom
33 "Fusion"
38 Like a stiffed waitress?
40 Comic Phil
42 Wood-pole lodge
43 Razor shaper
46 Soak up rays
49 Gelpi pan
49 Family chart
51 Dispatches
51 Comment after a close call
52 Put on TV
53 Discuss fully
55 Musical of "Fusion"
57 Anthracite mines
60 Pay no heed to
61 Gossip writer
62 Coto maize
63 Homesteader
64 Love god
65 Drunkard

7 Part of ATF
8 "West Side Story" song
9 Cassara's line
10 Unruly crowd
11 Ultimatum
12 Opposite Lopez movie role
13 Plus features
16 Marino or Fouts
18 Ambivalent Chinese
19 Sauer and
20 Bell's mother
24 Raw minerals
26 Pastoral poems
29 Rascal
30 Like in the Sigma Novada
32 Goller's nom
33 Tonic's partner
35 Brook
37 Octogenarian decade
38 Blackthorn
39 Claytoy
41 Chandelur

43 Slog detector
44 Process for sorting the injured
45 Second showings
49 Transparent cut
50 Cylindrical military hat
51 Young seal
53 Run out of steam
54 Chase for terodors
56 Baldordash
58 Square root of 59
59 In position

6 DOWN
1 Brial rest
2 Tony or Lily
3 Pony braggers
4 October gum
5 Indrag wand
6 Righty and toly

Capricorn: Short trip involves a relative

IF JANUARY 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you have remarkable sense of humor and are a natural entertainer. You can make people laugh if even through moments of grief. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have their letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During February you will be attracted to individual possibly connected with show business. September will be your most powerful and memorable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Lunar cycle high. Your powers of persuasion reach new heights. Events transpire to bring you closer to god. Travel overseas is distinct possibility. Libra involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Shake off emotional lethargy. Highlight independence, creativity and courage of convictions. Look behind scenes - all is not what appears on surface. Leo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wish comes true; blend wishes with practicality. Focus on where you live, marital status. You'll have luck with number 2; stick with it. Capricorn plays key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stroke of good fortune relates to career, ambition and newsworthy information. Emphasize humor. Popularity increases; many want to wine and dine you. Be selective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Explore areas previously "off-limits." Revise and rewrite; what had been rejected could now be accepted. Interest in the mantic arts is highlighted. Scorpio figures in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your cup of tea. Disseminate information. Read, write and

Judge grants singer and her husband restraining order

MIAMI (AP) - Gloria Estefan and her husband Emilio Estefan Jr. were granted a temporary restraining order against an actor and aspiring singer who has accused Emilio Estefan of making sexual advances and threatening him.

Judge Deborah White-Labora granted the order Friday after the singer and her music mogul husband against Juan Carlos Diaz, who has requested a similar order against Emilio Estefan.

Diaz was denied the order on Jan. 15, but the judge scheduled a Jan. 28 hearing on Diaz's petition.

Know the score? Read the sports pages

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
Waking Life
4:00-7:00-9:15PM

George Washington called his wife 'Patsy'

The clock struck nine, and "Night, Patsy - George Washington went to bed. That was the routine. I know his wife's name was Martha, but he always called her Patsy.

Why does a woman wear makeup? To enhance her facial contours or to conceal her facial flaws? Both maybe. But most every woman will tell you her purpose is to enhance, not to conceal. Why does a man grow a beard? To enhance his facial contours? Or to conceal his facial flaws? Both maybe. But most every bearded man will tell you his purpose is to conceal, not to enhance.

Cracker barrel dad: "All I want my kids to do is learn how to catch the knives by the handles."

The law in Kansas City, Mo., prohibits the sale to children of coppers but not shotguns.

Q: What kind of clothing did a cowboy wear when working "drag"?

A: Same kind he wore when working "point." But dustier. The "point" man on a drive was out in front of the herd. The "drag" man brought up the rear.

A spinoff from the antique ear trumpet was a device called a Whispering Tube. A pipe several feet long, flared at the ends. Romancers thought it nifty to talk softly to each other through the thing in crowded rooms. But it had to be shifted from ear to mouth, so until they got the hang of it, it was a CB sort of dialogue: "Glad to see you, Over." "Where've you been, you naughty boy? Over." "Out in the barn. Over." "Doing what? Over." "Pitchin' hay. Over."

Engraver mistakes actor for assassin on plaque to honor him

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) - James Earl Jones brushed off a mistake by an engraver who erred while inscribing a plaque meant to honor the actor during a Martin Luther King Jr. tribute.

The plaque was engraved: "Thank you James Earl Ray for keeping the dream alive." Ray was the man convicted of assassinating King in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

Jones said the company made a common mistake and he's been introduced as James Earl

Ray before.

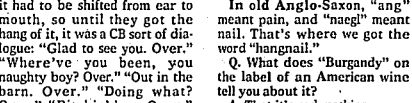
"There's no point in getting too sensitive about it," Jones said Saturday at the ceremony.

Instead of the plaque, the city gave Jones a colorful Ashanti stool similar to ones traditionally used as a throne in the African tribe.

Merit Industries, the plaque's maker, said the mistake happened when an employee was preparing the Jones plaque at about the same time as one for someone named Ray Johnson.

"I loved this movie! An astonishingly beautiful film and an amazing story!"

"Skillfully crafted, heartfelt, and altogether refreshing!"



Now at the Odyssey & Jerome Cinema

Now at the Odyssey & Jerome Cinema

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

the ORPHEUM 146 Main Avenue Twin Falls 734-2400
All fees \$3.50 Sat - Sun Before 5:30 p.m.

Will Smith is ALI (R) Daily 7:30 Sat - Sun 2:00 - 7:30

Twin Cinema 160 E. 10th Twin Falls 734-2400
All fees \$4.50 Sat - Sun Before 5:30 p.m.

Black Hawk Down (R) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Beautiful Mind (12) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Harry Potter (PG) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:00 - 9:45
Lord of the Rings (12) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:00 - 9:45
Vanilla Sky (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Mars Attacks (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Orange County (12) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Snow Dogs (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Joe Somebody (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Monsters Inc. (G) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00
Kato & Leopold (PG) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main Jerome 734-2400
All fees \$3.50 Sat - Sun Before 5:30 p.m.

Beautiful Mind (12) Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Mon 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Lord of the Rings (12) Daily 7:30 Sat - Mon 1:15 - 4:00 - 7:30
Black Hawk Down (R) Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Mon 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Other Side of Heaven (PG) Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat - Mon 1:15-4:00-7:00-9:20

the Odyssey 6 Inside Magic Valley Mall - Next to Shopko Twin Falls 734-2400
All fees \$4.50 Sat - Sun Before 5:30 p.m.

Other Side of Heaven (PG) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat - Tues 1:00-3:30-7:00-9:30
Oceans 11 (12) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat - Tues 1:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Shallow Hal (12) Daily 7:10 - 9:20 Sat - Tues 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:20
Inspector (3) Daily 9:20 Sat - Tues 9:20
Another Teen Movie (12) Daily 7:20-9:40 Sat-Tues 12:45-3:00-6:10-7:20-9:40
Behind Enemy Lines (12) Daily 7:20-9:40 Sat-Tues 12:45-3:00-6:10-7:20-9:40
Jimmy Neutron (G) Daily 7:10 Sat - Tues 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:10

Your Movies at Interstate Amusement Inc.

LEAVE NO MAN BEHIND
BLACK HAWK DOWN
Josh Hartnett Erica Bana Ewan McGregor

Now at Jerome and Twin Cinema - In Digital

MOVIE FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
CUBA GOODING JR. JAMES COBURN
FROM WALT DISNEY

PG
Now at the Odyssey & Jerome Cinema

PG
Now at the Odyssey & Jerome Cinema

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

The Biggest Love Story Ever Told
Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

OTHER VIEWS

Disguised alimony taints need for child support

San Jose Mercury News

filed with the court last week:

\$144,000 for travel; \$14,000 for parties and play dates; \$2,500 for movies and outings; \$4,300 for food as well as \$5,900 for eating out; \$1,400 for laundry and cleaning; \$1,000 for toys, videos and books; and \$436 to care for his bunny and other pets.

For a 3-year-old?

You might wonder how one child can eat \$10,000 a month in food, when most kids are happy with Cheerios and chicken fingers. But Lisa Kerkorian has made it clear that Kira is not like most kids. Because her father is a billionaire, she must be raised in the manner required "to maintain her in the station-of-life and with all the things and benefits befitting the daughter of Kirk Kerkorian."

Befitting the daughter? Or the ex-wife? Last year California passed a law to protect the naive from being forced into unfair prenuptial agreements. Now the courts need to make clear that pre-nups signed in good faith are binding legal documents, and using the kids to get essential expenses, which her mother

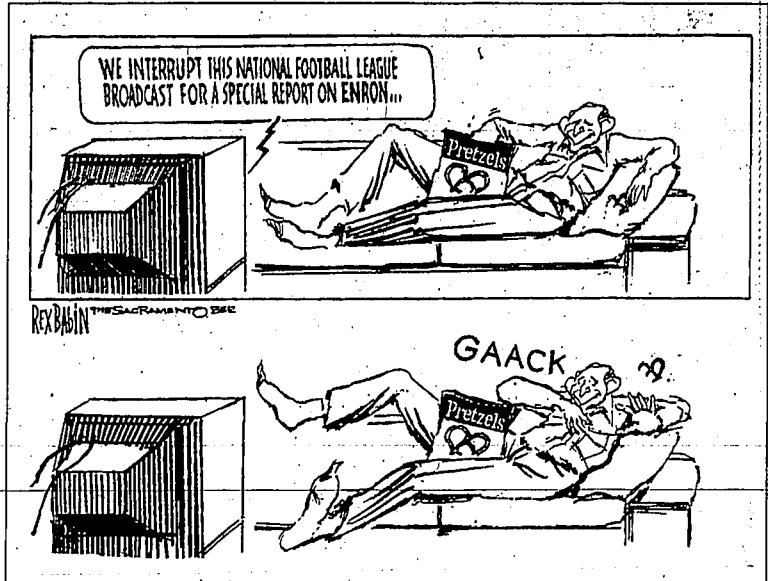
This editorial, reprinted from the San Jose Mercury News, says divorce cases are shameless for using kids to beat prenuptial agreements.

Kerkorian.

Befitting the daughter? Or the ex-wife?

Last year California passed a law to protect the naive from being forced into unfair prenuptial agreements. Now the courts need to make clear that pre-nups signed in good faith are binding legal documents, and using the kids to get essential expenses, which her mother

around them doesn't fool anyone.



Rubin's role in Enron stymies Dems

One of the leading political figures embroiled in the Enron scandal is being handed a "Get Out of Jail Free" card, and he doesn't deserve it. That is Robert Rubin, President Clinton's former Treasury Secretary.

Rubin seems to have everything he needs to be inoculated from the scandal's contagion: one of the most powerful and influential people on the planet, he has charmed not only bankers and political leaders of both parties but the media and opinion-makers as well. In the press he was often portrayed as a primary architect of America's longest-running economic expansion, in the 1990s.

A cover of Time magazine in 1999 displayed Rubin, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and Larry Summers (No. 2 at Treasury, later replacing Rubin) as "The Committee to Save the World." But more recently he has been caught peddling his influence for the financial giant Citigroup, where he left public office to become a top executive.

As Enron's accounting irregularities were being discovered and its fortunes rapidly sinking, Bob Rubin placed a call on Nov. 8 to Peter R. Fisher, current undersecretary of the Treasury for domestic finance.

According to Treasury, Rubin wanted to know if the Bush administration was going to intervene with the big credit rating agencies, who were about to lower their rating of Enron's debt. Since Rubin's Citigroup was holding hundreds of millions of dollars worth of Enron's debt, it had quite a large stake in the outcome of any such decision.

Treasury told the press that Fisher said no, and Rubin agreed with the decision - as if this were just an information-

MARK WEISBROT

al call to discuss the pros and cons of political intervention to protect the credit rating on Enron's bonds. But this should not be allowed to drop.

The public needs to know more about Rubin's role, and any others that Rubin may have made on Citigroup's behalf. Whether or not they are technically illegal, such actions are a blatant and corrupt abuse of one of the highest offices of our government.

For those who followed Rubin's role in the Asian economic crisis a few years ago, this comes as no surprise. If we look at what Treasury actually accomplished with a \$120 billion loan package for the region, it was quite different than what Time magazine and the rest of the press were led to believe. They got the taxpayers of Indonesia, South Korea and the other affected countries to guarantee the bad debt held by foreign corporations and banks.

Rubin and Summers did nothing to help these countries when they needed reserves to keep their currencies from falling, and we now know that Treasury's actions actually helped cause the crisis and made it much worse. They were not "saving the world." They were saving Citibank and others from losses due to their bad loans - just as Rubin tried to do when he called Treasury about Enron's debt.

But these details of the Asian crisis did not get much press. That is why it is so important that the current investigations pursue the political corruption involved in the Enron scandal.

Rubin is holding one of the two biggest

smoking guns so far discovered. (The other is held by the Bush administration: According to former Federal Energy Commission Chairman Curtis Hebert, Jr., Enron CEO Kenneth Lay told him he would support him as chairman if he changed his views on utility deregulation. Hebert said he refused. He was subsequently replaced by Pat Wood III, a friend of Ken Lay and George W. Bush.)

Of course most of the political casualties of an independent investigation would be in George W. Bush's camp. After all, this is the Enron administration - the list of officials with Enron ties is long and goes right to the top, including chief economic adviser Larry Lindsey (former Enron consultant); U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick (former Enron advisory board); chief political adviser Karl Rose (investor).

But the Democrats have been unsure about whether to pursue the investigation into the political realm. Part of this timidity is a desire to avoid the appearance of partisan excess that, in the Clinton scandals, drew a backlash against the Republicans.

But they are undoubtedly afraid that some of their own luminaries, Rubin chief among them, might end up on the wrong side of a subpoena. It would be a shame if these fears, and the media's reluctance to pursue these issues independently, kept the public from learning the truth about the political corruption involved in Enron's rise and decline.

Mark Weisbrot is co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research in Washington. Readers may write to him at CEP, 1015 18th Street NW, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20036; or e-mail him at twisbrot@ceprr.net.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher

Clark Walworth.....Managing editor Mike Smith.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Alex Haley's great fraud has its 'Roots' in money

In the early 1980s, when Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," was speaking at Lincoln Center, investigative reporter Philip Noble asked him a straightforward question. Since he had paid Harold Courlander \$650,000 in a plagiarism suit, why shouldn't Haley be considered a criminal instead of a hero?

Haley had no answer. Well, what would you expect from someone who had put off one of the biggest con jobs in U.S. literary history?

Yet the "Roots" hoax has sustained itself. Every PBS station in America refused to show the 1997 BBC documentary inspired by Noble's reporting on the book. And Friday night, NBC will air a retrospective on the 25th anniversary of the popular TV miniseries.

There are a number of reasons the truth about "Roots" is still ignored. One is that black Americans, primarily because of the influence of Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam, became obsessed with being a "lost" people in America, people who had "no knowledge of self."

Younger black people were told they were not Americans, but victims of Americanism. Their true identity, Malcolm X said, was African and Islamic. The truth had been hidden from them by the white man, who was the Devil.

Another reason the hoax has held is that Haley, riding on the success of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," for which he got "as told to" credit, knew how to hustle. He had already been accused of plagiarizing an interview with Miles Davis for Playboy.

So he traveled the country for years producing a forthcoming book on the Haley family history, which he had miraculously traced back to Africa. Black college students, swept up in the black power movement and romantic ideas about "the motherland," were thrilled at the idea that Haley had proved it was possible to hold up a lantern in the historical darkness and

STANLEY CROUCH

find one's way home.

But the most important reason for the durability of the hoax is white folks. Those at Doubleday who published "Roots" had a best seller and were not interested in people knowing it was phony baloney. David Wolper Productions created the most successful miniseries of its time and was not interested. Federal Judge Robert Ward, who presided over the plagiarism case, protected Haley's reputation.

Ward urged Courlander - the man whose novel "The African" Haley pillaged - to be quiet about his huge settlement. Ward thought that Haley had become too important to black people to be torn down in public. As I said once before in this column a few years ago, that was paternalism at its very worst: Treat them like children; they can't handle the truth.

Haley called Noble in February 1979 at New York magazine when he was reporting on the federal case. Haley said he shouldn't report on the case because the Ku Klux Klan could use the outcome against his people.

On another occasion, I heard Haley protest on the radio that "they" were trying "to say that black people have no history." At another point, according to Noble, "He compared the truth about him to those people who attacked Anne Frank and said that there was no Holocaust. He would resort to anything."

Since "Roots" has brought millions of black tourist dollars to Gambia, one Gambian said to me, "Yes, it is a lie but it is a good lie."

The book remains an opportunistic insult to black people, and no amount of excuses will change that harsh fact.

Stanley Crouch is a columnist for the New York Daily News, 450 West 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001; e-mail: scrouch@edit.nydailynews.com.

2001 was full of good music, fun

I certainly enjoyed the efforts that everyone put forth in 2001 to make it an enjoyable year for my entertainment! So many good afternoons and evenings of good music and fun. It's a good place to live.

IRENE SURFACE
Twin Falls

Tribes have right to make laws

Several Idaho media organizations (The Times-News, Post Register, KIFI-TV, to name a few) claim to not only having their constitutional rights to free press violated but the First Amendment is being taxed by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' Business License Act.

As reported, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal government's law requires businesses and those conducting business on Fort Hall Reservation to purchase a business license. Fort Hall Business Council member Wesley Edmo was quoted that this is no different than the system within the state of Idaho.

All protesting media have Idaho business licenses, so why aren't they clamoring the state of Idaho's business license law is unconstitutional or taxes the First Amendment? The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes is a sovereign nation; consequently, a sovereign government with the right to legislate laws - a right denied them for 63 years.

Are the attitudes of these media entities rooted in the mindset of the late 19th and early 20th centuries? Prior to 1871, the federal government recognized Native American tribes as sovereign nations, but in 1871, the United States enacted into law the end of treaty making and, as such, well over a hundred American Indian tribes were trapped in a legal limbo of being neither U.S. citizens nor independent nations. It wasn't until 1924 they were granted U.S. citizenship and, ironically, Native Americans weren't restored their status as independent nations until 1934.

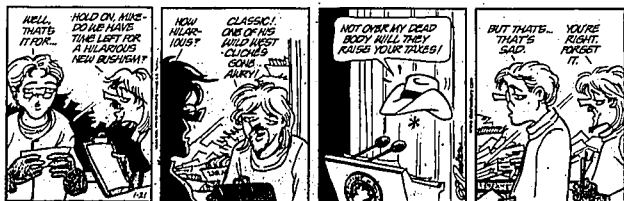
The media claims the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes risk widening the gulf between the reservation and its neighbors

by charging a fee, creating bad public relations for the Tribes. The media's exaggerations and speculations regarding what the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes might tax next will only create such divisiveness. In times of political correctness and tolerance toward other cultures and races, why are the Native Peoples exempt from such respect? Why the political corruption?

The Native American Peoples inhabited this continent for more than 15,000 years with an estimated population of 18 million. Within four centuries, their lands were confiscated, leaving them only insignificant parcels of land and a population of less than 250,000 by the turn of the 20th century. How did the U.S. Constitution protect their inalienable rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness? All of us who inhabit central and southern Idaho are occupying the Shoshone-Bannock aboriginal land. As such, who are some members of the press to whine the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are obstructing their inalienable rights?

BRAD LYN RASMUSSEN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

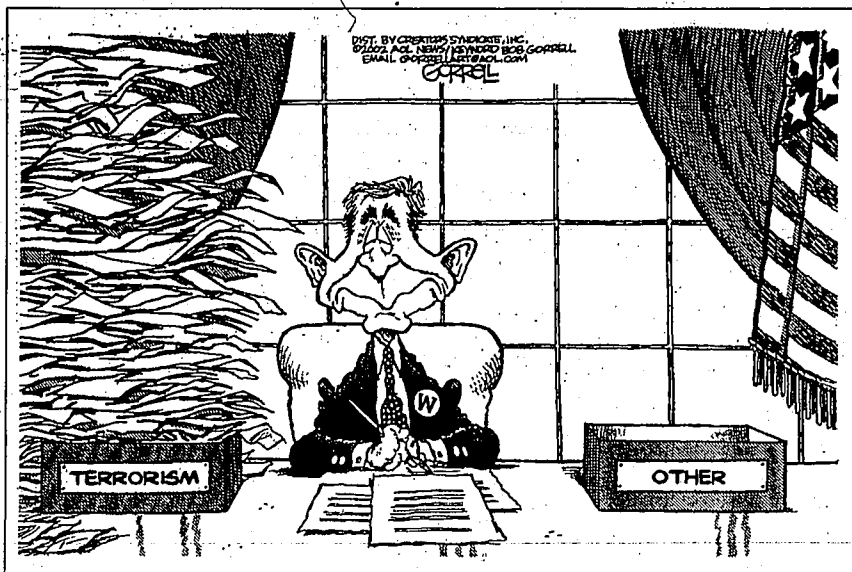


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Learn to read the right correctly

MICHAEL KINSLEY

Even conservatives generally imagine that liberals are more intellectual. In fact, a negative spin on that premise is central to the popular American conservative world view. To summarize: Liberals are tweedy, pipe-smoking professors and their '60s-throback students; earnest unionized schoolteachers; evil, cunning trial lawyers; head-in-the-clouds elitro-goofballs; and so on — all of them manifested in theories out of books and oblivious to the common-sense wisdom of ordinary folks who may not have a PhD in Advanced Tax-Raising but have been through the College of Real Life and know a helluva lot more about how the world works than a bunch of arrogant, elitist braines.

Issues, while liberals are, at least cooperatively, the uneducated know-nothings? I canvassed various liberal friends, who reassured me that it's impossible. Could not be possible. Is unthinkable. Look, let's just not think about it — OK?

They note that most of these conservative bestsellers are barely books at all. No sustained argument but rather sloppy stewers of tired anecdote and unsurprising statements about familiar issues. They're bought for comfort and reassurance, not intellectual challenge. That's probably true, but you can't beat a horse with no horse. Even the shoddiest of these books — probably O'Reilly's — is undeniably engaged in ideas, and buying it, let alone reading it, is evidence that the buyer is too. The best-seller list offers no such evidence about liberals.

My friends note that these books tend to be spinoffs of popular conservative TV shows. They point out that liberals don't have a network of lavishly funded propaganda machines passing as foundations that subsidize the production of ideological books. Liberals don't have a publisher like Regnery to get published tracts masquerading as tomes. And so on.

I do believe that the self-interest of people with money tilts American politics in many ways. But let's face it: You don't have to be rich to buy a book, and these conservative books are meeting the real test of the market. For that matter, so are conservative TV shows.

More theories: Liberals read more broadly and deeply, so their intellect induces the entire catalogue, or even all of Western literature, not just a few tawdry bestsellers. Or, liberals are buying those conservative books because they have the intellectual integrity to want to test their ideas. Unfortunately, there's no evidence to support these hypotheses, or others of increasing desperation.

At least one good piece of evidence suggests that tarring liberals as the eggheads around here is a bum rap. As many people have suddenly noticed, the nonfiction best-seller list is dominated by explicitly conservative political tracts. There isn't a single overtly liberal book on the list.

I noticed this in writing recently about Bernard Goldberg's "Bias" (about TV news), now No. 1. "Final Days" (about the end of the Clinton administration) by the late Barbara Olson, is No. 6, followed by "The No Spin Zone" by Fox-TV spin artist Bill O'Reilly. "When Character Was King," a Peggy Noonan love poem to Ronald Reagan, is No. 10, and Pat Buchanan's latest tract, subtly titled "The Death of the West" is No. 11. Five out of 15: not bad. And that's not even including the memoir of a TV psychic and a biography of a racehorse, both of which smell pretty conservative to me.

If the shoe were on the other foot, conservatives would be screaming that book publishers were biased against them. The people in book publishing probably vote Democratic even more heavily than people in the news media. They would measure further left than journalists, on average, by other tests. The fact that conservative books dominate the best-seller list demonstrates how bogus such measures are as evidence of bias.

But — pending a better theory of why not — this literary triumph also suggests that conservatives are now the tweedy pipe-smokers, the ivory tower nois who never lift their eyes from the printed page to let the chill wind of reality smack them in the face, the ... well, you get the idea.

We liberals have more important things to do than read books.

Michael Kinsley is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Is it possible that conservatives are actually the intellectuals, reading books and playing with ideas and thinking about

Post-Sept. 11 liberal renaissance is a myth

ELIZABETH ARENS

The atrocities of Sept. 11 and America's successful campaign in Afghanistan have rallied the nation behind President George W. Bush — but have they also laid the ground for a liberal revival? Many political observers seem to think so.

Do the domestic developments after Sept. 11 and what we know of Bush's agenda for 2002 bear these predictions out?

Strictly as a matter of logic, Sept. 11 would seem an unlikely event to inaugurate a new era of confidence in government. The deaths of thousands of Americans represents a failure on the part of our national government of astonishing proportions. Multiple governmental agencies neglected to take note of a longstanding plot involving many not-very-sophisticated operatives who dropped clues to their intentions at every turn.

Many liberal writers claim that these trends will carry over into other areas of domestic policy. Is this result inevitable? A closer look at the distinctive brand of conservatism that emerged in post-World War II America suggests not. This political faith has taken twists and turns — in a libertarian direction in the mid-1990s, for example, and since then toward "compassionate conservatism" — but its central inclinations have held steady. At the very heart of those inclinations is the distinction between the martial and police powers of the government and its powers to further social welfare.

Conservatism in America has meant the strong application of force abroad in the name of the national interest and internally to protect lives and property of citizens, but the sharp limitation of the government's ability to interfere in the economy or to act as an agent of social change. Accompanying these stances are a set of attitudes — trust in the military to do its job without intense public scrutiny and the desire to give the police wide procedural discretion, but an intense suspicion of most other government functions as wasteful and oppressive. Among American liberals, we find a con-

trasting set of inclinations — to trust the government in its regulatory and redistributive capacities, but to fear corruption and abuse of power in military and police action. One might reasonably expect these attitudes to drive one another out had they not been held by so many people for so long with little evidence of strain.

Though before Sept. 11 Bush had articulated a version of conservatism that assigned an unusually substantial role to the federal government, his actions since the terrorist attacks suggest that he will hold to a traditional conservative line henceforth.

True, his administration bowed to pressure on the question of airport security workers. But Bush has resisted proposals that would expand government in areas unrelated to security, and both he and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld have urged Congress not to load up the defense appropriations bill with demands, most recently from the lips of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, that he scale back the tax cut narrowly passed last spring.

Bush's vehement response to Daschle's attack on his tax policy, both in its substance and in its tone, gives a good indication of the administration's direction for the coming year. Rather than yielding to Daschle's calls for "fiscal responsibility," Bush insisted that a tax cut was the best tool for stimulating the economy and proposed an acceleration of the timetable of the cuts and increased tax breaks for

American businesses. Moreover, the forcefulness of Bush's reply signals that he will not pursue cooperation with the Democrats at all costs, and that he is confident that Republicans will be able to paint Daschle as a partisan obstructionist for the 2002 elections.

Even if Daschle wins the rhetoric battle, Sept. 11 and its aftermath has harmed the liberal agenda more than it has created problems for conservatism. It has diverted attention from domestic concerns such as education and health care, which earlier had seemed our most pressing public problems. And our military presence in Central Asia has required, and will continue to require, an awful lot of money. This leaves fewer tax dollars for the Democrats' domestic priorities, which included broad new entitlements like a prescription drug benefit for the elderly. Moreover, by choosing to assail Bush on the grounds of fiscal irresponsibility, Daschle has placed himself in a straitjacket. Any new spending he proposes that is not directly related to the war or to economic revival can easily be tarred as even less responsible.

But the loss of the surplus to war and a plummeting economy is much more catastrophic to the Democrats' policy aims, if not necessarily their political fortunes. We can expect a more muscular military and an enhanced domestic security apparatus, but no liberal renaissance is likely.

Elizabeth Arens is managing editor of The Public Interest.

When the going gets tough, the tough get shredding

DANIEL SCHORR

It was Watergate in the 1970s and Irangate in the '80s. Will Enrongate become the national scandal of the new century?

"Gate" has become a metaphor for the corrupt use of power. It remains to be seen whether the Bush administration, consorting with a giant corporation, contributed the regulatory laxity that made possible the victimization of employees, investors and the nation.

decades to June 1972. On the morning after five burglars had been caught in Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building, G. Gordon Liddy, chief of the enterprise, drove to the office of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

A week later, L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, was called to the White House and told by Nixon aide John Erlichman to "deep-six" the contents of the safe of H. Howard Hunt, Watergate operative, in the Executive Office Building. "Deep-six" meant that Gray was to drop the contents of the Potomac bridge. Gray chose to keep the material in his home and burn it six months later.

Now, as in the past, investigators will have to cope with the cover-up impulse, which is not limited to government officials. For months, the Bush White House has resisted providing the General Accounting Office — the investigative arm of Congress — with data about the workings of Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force, which produced anti-regulatory policy recommendations much to Enron's liking. The GAO has filed an unprecedented lawsuit against the White House, trying to pry loose the information.

The prize Watergate suppression was, of course, the erasure of 18 minutes of a discussion between President Nixon and Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman on a tape subpoenaed by the Watergate special prosecutor. From the context it appears that Nixon and Haldeman were discussing who ordered the break-in and why. Nixon denied making the erasure. His new chief of staff, Alexander Haig, testified to some possible "sinister force."

dealing with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Iranian government to trade antinuclear missiles for Tehran's help in recovering Americans held hostage in Lebanon. A further development was that proceeds of the missile sales were diverted to support the anti-Communist Contras in Nicaragua.

Attorney General Edwin Meese ordered an investigation, and immediately Oliver North, the National Security Council staffer managing the enterprise, started shredding. Into the machine he fed paper copies of electronic messages, telephone logs — everything.

At one point the pile next to the shredder stood 1.5 feet high. When the shredder jammed, North went around the building looking for another secure shredder. North's secretary, Fawn Hall, spirited some particularly sensitive papers out of the White House hidden in her clothes.

Adm. John Poindexter, head of the NSC, tore up the "intelligence finding" bearing President Reagan's signature that authorized the arms shipments. During the Clinton administration there was some shredding, tampering and temporary removal of documents related to the investigation that started with the failed investment in the Whitewater Development Co. in Arkansas. White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum was criticized for transferring Whitewater files from the office of lawyer Vincent W. Foster Jr. after Foster's suicide.

scandal that threatened the rights and livelihoods of Americans. Enrongate could be such a scandal, and so it's time to take notice when you hear the shredder at work.

Daniel Schorr, senior news analyst for National Public Radio, won three Emmy awards for his coverage of Watergate.

But, unlike Watergate and Irangate, Whitewater was not a

This "Quick-Henry-the-shredder" reflex took me back three

Classifieds 733-0931

Come Celebrate Ag Weekly's
10th Anniversary
Funny Money
CASINO NIGHT
 Friday, January 25th
 6:30 p.m.
 Turf Club

Pick up your tickets for \$5 each at the Ag Weekly office located at 311 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Each ticket gives you \$500 in funny money to play with. Call 735-3268

NO HOST BAR & FINGER FOODS

TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE

WORLD

Palestinians march in support of isolated Arafat

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Palestinians marched Sunday in support of Yasser Arafat, who remained under virtual house arrest for a third day behind a line of Israeli tanks.

Twelve Palestinians and one Israeli soldier were wounded in a gunbattle that broke out after a tank, one of many deployed to pressure Arafat, became stuck on a narrow road in Ramallah. The clash occurred well away from Arafat's office.

At the Palestinian broadcast-

ing center, destroyed in an Israeli explosion a day earlier, several hundred Palestinian journalists and academics marched in support of Arafat's Fatah movement. "Defend the Palestinian territories and defend our President/Arafat," said a Fatah leader distributed by the marchers.

After nearly a month of relative calm, the past week has seen a renewal of the retaliatory violence that has marked the conflict, now almost 16 months old.

In Syria on Sunday, the mil-

itary wing of the Democratic Front for Liberation of Palestine said it had decided to resume attacks on Israelis. Since the Palestinian uprising began in September 2000, the DFLP has been responsible for only a handful of shooting attacks on Israeli targets.

"To my regret, we are experiencing renewed escalation in the conflict," Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said after a Cabinet meeting. "There has been a clear increase in the scale and gravity of terror-

ist incidents."

In Gaza City, several thousand supporters, most of them Fatah members, marched to Arafat's seaside compound, though the Palestinian leader hasn't been able to work there in nearly two months.

After firing his automatic rifle into the air, Ali Abu Mustafa said that Arafat "is a symbol of our dignity and we are not going to keep silent when we feel we have been humiliated by (Israeli Prime Minister Ariel) Sharon and his government."

The Israelis have not let Arafat out his Palestinian government compound since the beginning of December, saying he must take tougher action against militants and arrest the killers of an Israeli Cabinet minister.

The Israelis tightened their grip Friday, placing tanks and armored personnel carriers just outside the gates of Arafat's Ramallah offices. Palestinian protesters threw stones at the Israeli troops Friday and Saturday.

The shooting occurred Sunday as a bulldozer was trying to free

the stuck tank, the Israeli army said.

Several Israeli newspapers Sunday speculated on whether Arafat might resign or flee the Palestinian territories, but Arafat spokesman Nabil Aburdeneh dismissed the reports.

"The Israeli government is living with illusions, and are trying to transfer these illusions to the Palestinian people," Aburdeneh said. "The Israelis are using psychological warfare against the Palestinians by putting Arafat under such a humiliating siege."

Kashmir still a point of contention

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A top-level U.S. mission to quell the threat of war over Kashmir has come and gone, leaving little changed in this rough-and-tumble frontier capital, where Pakistani militants vow to continue their armed struggle against India.

Although secretary of State Colin Powell's visit to New Delhi and Islamabad may have reduced the prospect of imminent war, it has not removed the threat of conflict between the nuclear-armed neighbors over the divided Himalayan region.

In concrete bunkers on the Line of Control separating Indian and Pakistani-controlled Kashmir, tens of thousands of Pakistani soldiers remain on alert, ready to fight Indian troops ensconced in craggy hillsides a shout away.

And in camps that have long ceased to be temporary, refugees driven out by earlier wars over the divided Himalayan region say they will return to homes liberated from what they call Indian oppression — or die trying.

"We don't want war, but if there is war we will fight," said Sabir Bhat, who braved minefields and barbed wire to slip over the line into Pakistani Kashmir in 1996, escaping what he says was a wave of persecution by Indian troops on the other side.

"We will fight with our bare hands if we have to," he said.

Decades of hatred generated by the dispute over control of Muslim-majority Kashmir — as old as the birth of most Hindu India and Islamic Pakistan as independent countries in 1947 — have led to two wars and left open wounds too deep for a quick fix.

India blames Pakistani militants for terrorist attacks in the Kashmiri cause, most recently a deadly Dec. 13 assault on the Indian Parliament that prompted the mobilization of hundreds of thousands of troops by both countries along their border.

Pakistan says India is killing and oppressing Muslims in Indian-controlled Kashmir, where New Delhi stations hundreds of thousands of security troops. Independent human rights groups fault both sides for the bloodshed scarring the region.

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf announced Jan. 12 that he would not allow militants to conduct terrorist acts in the name of Kashmir and banned five militant groups.

Pakistan and India toned down their rhetoric during the visit by Powell, who left New Delhi Friday saying he thought both were pulling back from the threat of conflict and leaning toward dialogue.

But a day later, India's interior minister said distrust of Pakistan ran "too deep" for conciliatory gestures without concrete proof of Pakistan's commitment to halt all cross-border attacks.

Gunfire again rang out Sunday on a section of the Line of Control, ending several days of unusual calm.

And here in the capital of Pakistani-ruled Kashmir — a town of raw concrete and cinderblock where grim police eye strangers and a hotel sign tells guests to check their guns before registering — militants involved in the cross-border struggle said the words of Powell and their president mean nothing to them.



A person passes a burning barricade on the Mill Road close to the Whitewell area of North Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sunday. Rioting broke out again Sunday between Catholics and Protestants, following gas bomb attacks on houses in the area.

Rival mobs clash with police in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rival mobs of Catholics and Protestants clashed with riot police Sunday night on the divided streets of north Belfast, tossing gas-filled bottles and setting fire to cars on the street.

Police reported confronting groups of men and teenagers in at least three areas where Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods sit uncomfortably beside each other. No injuries were reported immediately.

The roughest parts of north Belfast have suffered rioting almost every weekend since June. The issues fueling the violence include growing Protestant opposition to Northern Ireland's peace accord, Catholic expansion into previously Protestant areas, and Protestant protests outside a

Catholic elementary school. Community leaders from each side of the political-religious divide accuse the other side of starting Sunday's trouble. Police said gasoline bombs had been thrown at houses in both Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods, damaging three houses.

In the most severe incident, the home of an elderly Protestant man was badly damaged by fire when suspected Catholic arsonists threw a gasoline bomb through the living room window. The man had just gone to his son's house nearby to watch soccer on television.

Catholics threw rocks, bricks and bottles at firefighters who tried to douse one burning vehicle in a road.

Before Sunday's riots broke

out, police said they found two depots of gasoline bombs and other rioter's weapons in Protestant neighborhoods during house-to-house searches.

Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army-linked party that is rooted in Belfast's most hard-line Catholic areas, has blamed the major outlawed Protestant group, the Ulster Defense Association, for most of the trouble in north Belfast.

The UDA last year split over whether to keep supporting Northern Ireland's 1998 peace pact, which gave Sinn Fein a place in a new joint Catholic-Protestant government for the British province.

Earlier this month UDA members were blamed for killing a Catholic mailman in north Belfast.

Congolese ignore warnings, go home

GOMA, Congo — Thousands of Congolese refugees ignored warnings from relief workers Sunday and scrambled around rivers of lava or over the still hot crust of a lava flow, trying to get home, even as Mount Nyiragongo continued to tremble and smoke.

U.N. Officials want the refugees, estimated to number 300,000, to take shelter in relief camps. The volcano, the workers said, remains dangerous and the air in the burned out city of Goma may be polluted with poison gas from the lava.

Water purification plants were wiped out as the molten rock poured into the city of 500,000. Returning refugees were turning to polluted Lake Kivu for drinking water.

Nevertheless, many of the Congolese who fled to Rwanda said they would rather go home to begin rebuilding than live in U.N. camps.

Official praises Egypt's intelligence-sharing

CAIRO, Egypt — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff praised Egypt on Sunday for sharing intelligence on Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

"We could not ask for more from the Egyptian government," Gen. Richard Myers told reporters after meeting with President Hosni Mubarak. "They have supported us in essentially every way we've asked and we've also shared with them what we have in terms of intelligence."

Egypt has supported the U.S.-led campaign against terrorism, but its government has been criticized by international human rights groups for using the campaign to crack down on dissent at home.

Myers said the next target after Afghanistan has not been determined.

World in brief

Yugoslav official will testify in Milosevic case

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia — A vice president of former Yugoslavia announced Sunday he was ready to testify in the trial of Slobodan Milosevic before the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Branko Kostic, a communist official in former Yugoslavia who rose to vice president in 1991 just as the multiethnic federation began to disintegrate, expressed his willingness to go to "The Hague" in an interview with the daily Glasnogorac in his native Montenegro.

He said he was willing to tell the court everything he knew about the crises and resulting wars from April 1991 to mid-1992, when the six-republic federation collapsed.

Of Slobodan Milosevic's defense calls me as their witness, I will testify. If the prosecutors invite me as their witness, I will not decline to answer that invitation either," Kostic, 62, was quoted as saying.

Nigerian leader arrives for talks on Zimbabwe crisis

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Supporters of President Robert Mugabe clashed with members of Zimbabwe's main opposition party in the country's second largest city Sunday. At least 18 people were injured in the violence.

Later, the Nigerian president met with Mugabe in the capital to discuss the nation's deepening political crisis.

Police fired tear gas to quell the violence in the western provincial capital of Bulawayo, where the opposition Movement for Democratic Change was planning a rally expected to draw 15,000 people.

— compiled from wire reports

Colombian rebels present plan to president for cease-fire talks

LOS POZOS, Colombia (AP) — Hours ahead of a crucial deadline Sunday, rebel negotiators presented their proposed timetable for cease-fire talks to government envoys visiting a guerrilla sanctuary in southern Colombia.

President Andres Pastrana has said that if negotiators fail to agree by midnight on a schedule for talks, the government will take the next 24 hours to retake territory he ceded to the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, three years ago. The rebels would then have 48 hours to evacuate the five main towns in the enclave.

The government presented its proposed schedule for cease-fire talks on Thursday. Neither side has discussed its proposal publicly.

Rebel negotiator Raul Reyes told reporters that in addition to cease-fire talks aimed at ending Colombia's 38-year-old civil war, the leftist insurgents also wanted to discuss steps to clamp down on

an outlawed right-wing paramilitary group and to introduce unemployment compensation.

The government says that while talking peace, the FARC has waged an offensive during the past few days, killing 12 government soldiers on Saturday. The president of Congress, Carlos Garcia, said Saturday night that the rebel attacks appeared aimed at pressuring the government.

Critics of the peace process Pastrana began three years ago by ceding territory to the FARC say the rebels are participating only to buy time and strengthen their ranks, currently estimated at 16,000 fighters. But if the peace process fails, many Colombians fear the country will explode in all-out war.

Government troops remained poised to retake the rebel safe haven if peace talks collapse and Pastrana orders them to move in. Army troops have been posted near the edge of the zone since last week.

Women's Day Out SHOW

MARCH 28-29
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
CSI GYMNASIUM

BOOTHS are BACK!

Businesses ~ if your target market is women, plan now to be included in this year's show!

Over 70 booth spaces are available ~ call early to reserve your space!

Call your advertising representative or Janet Goffin, advertising manager, at 735-3254 for more information.

New this year ~ 12 seminars will be held during the two days of the show. Each seminar will have a maximum attendance of 45. If your business or group would like to put on a seminar with a topic that is of interest to women, call Janet at the above phone number.

The Times-News

QuickTax

A Subsidiary of Stevens Pierce & Associates

160 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls
734-8415

NEW YOUTH PROGRAMS

The Magic Valley Family YMCA is offering new programs for youth in 3rd thru 6th grades. The programs are designed to promote safe, fun and supervised activities after school. The programs are for 5 week sessions beginning January 21st. Transcription to the YMCA is available.

Program Schedule for Grades 3 & 4

Hip Hop Dance	Monday	3:45 to 4:30 pm
Cheerleading	Monday	4:35 to 5:20 pm
Computer Lessons	Thursday	3:45 to 4:30 pm
Swimming Lessons	Thursday	4:35 to 5:20 pm

Program Schedule for Grades 5 & 6

Hip Hop Dance	Wednesday	4:15 to 4:50 pm
Cheerleading	Wednesday	4:35 to 5:20 pm
Swimming Lessons	Thursday	3:45 to 4:30 pm
Computer Lessons	Thursday	4:35 to 5:20 pm

For more information Call the YMCA
733-4384

We build strong kids, strong families and strong communities.

Send in your weasel jokes

The scientific community, having run out of things to clone, is now trying to identify the World's Funniest Joke. I refer to a project called Laugh Lab, being conducted by Dr. Richard Wiseman of the University of Hertfordshire (pronounced "Hortland").

Dr. Wiseman has set up an Internet site - <http://www.laugh-lab.co.uk/home.html> - that has received more than 10,000 jokes, which have been rated by more than 100,000 people, most of them wrong. I say this because the joke they have so far rated as the funniest is this:

"Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are going camping. They pitch their tent under the stars and go to sleep. Sometime in the middle of the night Holmes wakes Watson up. 'Watson, look up at the stars, and - tell me - what you deduce.' Watson says, 'I see millions of stars and even if a few of those have planets, it's quite likely there are some planets like Earth, and if there are a few planets like Earth out there, there might also be life.' Holmes replied: 'Watson, you idiot, somebody stole our tent!'"

Now, I'm not saying this is a bad joke. I'm just saying this is not even close to being the funniest joke in the world. It would be funnier if Holmes woke Watson up and said, "Watson, there's a weasel chomping on my privates!" I'm not sure where the joke would go from there, but you can't go wrong with a setup like that.

Of course, some would disagree. And when I say "some," I of course mean "women." Women generally dislike glib humor, and this is one of the startling findings - and what I mean by "startling" is "not startling" - of the Laugh Lab project. I have been listening to people - and when I say "people," I mean "men" - tell jokes for longer than 50 years (I don't mean the jokes take longer than 50 years to tell, although some of them come close) and I can state for a scientific fact that the funnier a joke is, the more likely a woman is to react by saying, "That's disgusting!" As if that's a bad thing.

According to a Laugh Lab press release, women don't like jokes that involve aggression, sexuality or offensiveness - also known as "the three building blocks of humor." The release states that women prefer "jokes involving word plays." It gives the following example of a joke that women like, but men dislike:

"A man had a dog called Minton. One day Minton ate two shuttecocks. When the owner found out he said 'Bad Minton!' 'Whoa-hoo! 'Bad Minton!' Get it? Here, sniff these smelling salts. I'll tell you who else has a serious humor deficiency: Canada. I say this because, according to Laugh Lab, the following joke was rated highest by Canadians: 'What do you call a woman who can balance 4 pints of beer on her head? Bearx.'"

Get it? "Bearx!" Which sounds sort of, but not quite enough, like "Bear Tricks!" Ha ha! Maybe it would be funnier if they called her "Minton."

If you want to participate in the Laugh Lab project, you can go to the Internet site and rate some jokes. But I warn you: Don't have food in your mouth! Because the hilarity level of these jokes is sure to make you go "Luh!"

But here's the good part: You can also submit a joke to the Laugh Lab. In the interest of improving the overall joke quality, I urge everybody reading this column to submit a joke incorporating some variation of the phrase: "There's a weasel chomping on my privates." (Example: "Why do elephants have big ears? Because there's a weasel chomping on their privates.") Also, if you see this phrase in a joke you're being asked to rate, give that joke the highest rating. Do it now. Do it for humanity. Do it for the most noble of all possible reasons: To get to the other side.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Yoga's for kids, too



Kaitlyn Miller, 6, practices a yoga pose at Twin Falls Fitness Center. The center offers a class for children.

Younger crowd discovers contemplative fitness

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The grown-ups gathered around the kids' yoga class at the Twin Falls Fitness Center let out a collective gasp when 6-year-old Kaitlyn Miller and her classmates wrap themselves into postures that would leave an adult in traction.

"It's about learning to stay flexible," said Rosemary Stoker, their teacher. "And you start out a lot more flexible at their age."

Yoga, the proud heart of the wellness and alternative fitness movements in America for the past generation, has millions of dedicated and casual adherents. But until recently, the vast majority were grown-ups.

That's changing, along with the perception that yoga - a Hindu discipline aimed at training the consciousness for a state of spiritual insight and tranquility - is both too complex and too esoteric for children to grasp.

"These exercises are fun," said Stoker, who took up yoga eight years ago to stave off the progression of Parkinson's disease and remains healthy enough to teach it. "We approach it by comparing the exercises to animals, and what they do."

For 45 minutes on Monday and

Wednesday afternoons, 10 to 13 children - most of them between 6 and 9 - learn the essentials of Hatha yoga, not only the mechanics of muscle control but the breathing.

Most yoga studios and fitness centers in the United States teach some type of Hatha yoga, the yoga of activity. Hatha comes in hundreds of different flavors - each emphasizing different body postures and breathing techniques. These are some of the most popular:

- **Iyengar** - A good place for beginners to start, Iyengar concentrates on carefully aligning the body, using straps, blocks and pillows to help students who lack flexibility. Useful for physical therapy because it focuses on the movement of the joints.
- **Kripalu** - Sometimes called the yoga of consciousness. Students learn to focus on their physical and psychological reaction to various postures. There are three stages: learning the poses, holding the poses and combining them into a kind of meditation in motion.
- **Kundalini** - Also appropriate for beginners. Practice involves the classic stretching postures and breathing exercises, coordinated

About yoga

with chanting and meditation to stimulate the release of so-called Kundalini energy.

- **Vinyoga** - This is the most highly customized form of yoga. Vinyoga teachers cater stretching postures to individual student needs and abilities. Function is stressed over form, with an emphasis on integrating the flow of the breath with the movement of the spine.
- **Sivananda** - One of the world's largest schools of yoga, Sivananda calls for the rigorous application of yoga postures, breathing exercises, relaxation, vegetarian diet and study of scriptures. May require lifestyle changes.
- **Ashtanga (Power Yoga)** - For those looking for a serious workout. Students jump from one pose to another to build strength, stamina and flexibility - all the while practicing breath control.
- **Jivamukti** - A variation on Ashtanga with an emphasis on spiritual training, including chanting, meditation and readings. Currently popular with celebrity devotees, including

Madonna and Christy Turlington.

• **Bikram or Choudhury (Hot Yoga)** - Hot and sweaty. With the thermostat set to 100 degrees or more, students are led through 26 postures "scientifically" designed to stretch muscles and tendons in a certain order. The heat warms the muscles, helping them stretch farther. One of the newest variations, this one is not for the faint of heart.

- Source: time.com

To learn more ...
For more information about the kids' yoga class, call the Twin Falls Fitness Center at 734-7447.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:15 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 a month for members of the club and \$25 for non-members. The center also offers a fitness class for preschoolers on Tuesdays. The session for kids 18 months to 2 1/2 years is from 12:25-1 p.m., 3- to 5-year-olds meet from 1:10-2 p.m. Cost is \$10 a month for members of the club and \$20 for non-members.

"Learning to breathe right is important," Stoker said. "Both for fitness and for well-being."

For at its heart, yoga is more than system of exercises. It's an mental and

physical approach designed to promote control of the body and mind. "Yoga means union (in Sanskrit), the uniting of the self to the universe," Please see YOGA, Page B2

Women, drinking produce grim statistics

Grim, grim, grim! Such are the statistics about drinking and women that come from Health magazine. Check these out, and you may want to forego that happy hour get-together:

- 72 percent of women alcoholics under age 30 also have an eating disorder.
- Alcoholic women are nine times more likely to be slapped by their husbands and five times more likely to be hit, kicked, or beaten.
- Females today are four times more likely than their mothers were to start drinking before age 16.
- A woman's risk of cirrhosis of the liver begins at two drinks per day. A man's, on the other hand, begins at four to six drinks per day.

Well OK!

OK. This is it. The year you really and truly reach your fitness goals. Ready? Start by following these tricks cited in Ladies' Home Journal.

• Toss the tempting foods; stock the fridge with good stuff; tell hubby to leave the "Chubby

Health notes

- **Hubby?** at the grocery store.
- Remember that giving into temptation is normal. So you eat a jelly doughnut. Forgive yourself and start anew.
- Make an incentive plan. For every 5 pounds you lose, or weeks you exercise four times for 45 minutes, or whatever, reward yourself.

Little-known facts

- Also from Ladies' Home Journal, we found these interesting steps to better health:
- Take off your shoes when you step inside. You'll leave behind fungus killers, pesticides, and herbicides found on many lawns. "Carpeting acts as a chemical sink," says Kathleen Parrott, Virginia Tech professor of housing.
- After your mammogram results come in, get a second opinion. Research from the University of Vermont College of Medicine shows that a second reading increases cancer detection close to 8 percent.

Knit up some fun fur

Many interesting novelty yarns are available for today's knitters, but faux fur yarn, made of synthetics, is a particular favorite this winter. It can be used for collars, cuffs, hats, headbands and accent areas of sweaters.

You'll love the warmth, softness and luster of this hairy yarn, but be sure to watch what you're doing when you knit with it because it's very difficult to unravel. Here are some tips:

- If your item needs to be a certain size, count stitches and rows. As with other yarns, make a sample swatch to give you the correct gauge.
- Cast on loosely and knit with loose tension. Join a new ball at the beginning of a row, making it easy to weave in the ends.
- Don't block or steam fur yarns. Moisture will flatten the fibers.
- If you'd like to try an easy project with this yarn, here's a simple furry ski band, about 3 inches wide. It's from the book "Knitting in the Fast Lane" by Christine Holmes and Mary Colucci (Krause, \$21.95).
- Working with two strands of "Fur" by Mondial Yarns (or anything similar) cast on 7 stitches



SEWING
Barbara Gash

on size 15 needles. Knit until the piece measures about 22-inches-long or size to fit around your head snugly. Bind off, leaving a yarn tail. Seam together with an overcast stitch. Several different brands of faux fur yarn, with varying densities, are available. Prices vary from \$10 to \$24 a ball, depending on yardage and thickness. "Fur" by Mondial, for example, is a wool-acrylic-polyester blend that gives 2 stitches per inch on a size 15 needle. "Zap" by Berroco is made of 100 percent polyester, and gives five stitches per inch on a size 8 needle.

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 compusa@aol.com

HEALTH & FASHION

Get fit in 2002 with this personal guide

Chicago Tribune

Most of us likely feel that we have about a hundred things to do every week. In the spirit of lightening your load while boosting your health, here are a mere 12 positive things you can accomplish for your fitness this year. That's one small change per month. Here's a monthly review to enhance your eating and physical activity patterns.

• **January:** Let's start out with an easy change. Drink more water. Divide your weight by two, that's the number of ounces to consume each day. Chris Rosenbloom, a nutritionist at Georgia State University in Atlanta, says sticking to a "water schedule" is the best approach. Fill up your water bottle and empty it at regular intervals.

• **February:** Adopt the "rule of one." Roberta Clarke, a dietitian who operates the <http://www.figuresfacts.com/> Internet site, urges you to note the serving size on the nutrition label of packaged foods. If you feel eating just one portion (say, 16 chips) is not possible, then Clarke says don't eat the food until that's possible.

• **March:** Breathe deeply. Sounds silly, but natural medicine guru and best-selling author Dr. Andrew Weil contends most people suffer from oxygen deprivation of sorts. He recommends the "four-square" technique when stressed: Inhale for a long day, hold the breath for four, exhale for four, hold for four. Do it at least once each day.

• **April:** If you insist on visiting fast-food restaurants, Rosen-

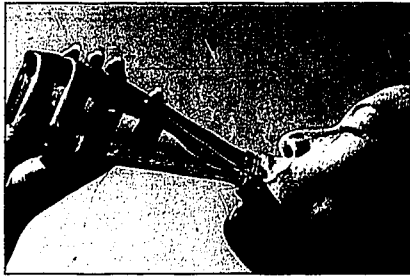


Photo courtesy of iStockphoto.com

Job 1 on your fitness agenda for this year: Drink more water.

bloom has an action plan this month: Skip any special sandwiches with sauces and cheese (a plain burger or grilled chicken is better). No super-size meals or fries. Pass on soft drinks. No eating in the car. Bring the meal home to supplement it with fresh veggies, salad and water.

• **May:** "Take the fifth" in the fifth month. Sports nutritionists say the optimal eating pattern is smaller, more frequent meals. The usual recommendation is eating something nutritious every three hours, which is roughly your waking hours divided by five. For May, commit to eating smaller dinners and more food during the morning hours.

• **June:** During this time of long daylight hours, you can make a lifestyle change that will pay off during the darkest days of winter. Wake up at the same time every day, weekdays or weekends. It will reset your per-

sonal "body clock," which will help address any sleep problems and, surprisingly, boost your energy levels.

• **July:** As summer blooms, use this month to add more deep color to your diet. James A. Joseph, a Tufts University researcher and co-author of the book, "The Color Code" (Hyperion, \$22.95), has found pigment in vegetables and fruits are powerful protectors against heart disease and cancer. Blueberries and beets are top examples.

• **August:** Personal trainer Teri O'Brien is quick to say "every movement counts." In her recent book, "Desperation Fitness: 101 Optimum Performance Strategies for the Time-Challenged" (www.lst-books.com), she recommends adding one rep to every exercise in your workout. Same goes for any extra steps you can add to

daily walking.

• **September:** Clarke says too many people make the mistake of overindulging in white-flour pasta or white rice, no matter what the number of fat grams in the sauce. These foods provide simple carbohydrates but that's about it. Better to make your pasta dishes with a one-to-one ratio between pasta and fresh vegetables, then add some protein.

• **October:** Do something nice for yourself every day this month. O'Brien says personal enjoyment and its rejuvenating effect is the most overlooked part of any fitness program. She encourages clients to take brief walks in the middle sun or dry-dream over a cup of tea. The idea is to take a five- to 10-minute break at least once a day.

• **November:** As the holidays approach, commit to add one homemade meatless meal to your diet each week. It's less about the red meat or chicken - which are best used as "condiments" or side dishes - and more about adding grains and vegetables to your recipe box. For bonus points, buy whole-grain cereals and sandwich bread.

• **December:** In a month that challenges your health habits, make it a point to practice body awareness this December. Get in the habit of doing a five-second "body check" after meals or physical activity. If you feel overstuffed, make a note. If a brisk walk feels good, make a note. A key step to enhanced fitness is making the connection between your mind and body.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets today in T.F.

A new Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. The support group is open to individuals with multiple sclerosis and their family and friends. Meetings will also be held in April, July and October. For more information, call Shanna at 326-4102 or Rhonda at 326-4843.

To do for you

and support in dealing with the problems of being widowed. To register or for more information, call 736-2122.

CPR for babies

Infant CPR class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday 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.

Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Childbirth course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes. Cost is \$15. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

Parenting through divorce

"Parenting Apart" class will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help divorced and separated parents to work together for their children's well being.

The class is free. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3367.

Learn about CPR

CPR certification class will be offered Feb. 4 at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive. The first class will be held from 1-3 p.m. and the second class will be from 5-7 p.m.

Cost is \$15 for adults or \$10 for seniors over 65. Pre-registration is required. To register, call Glenda Brown at 734-4264.

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.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The sessions, which are for parents of children from infancy through toddler years, will be presented by Anita Bartels, RN, and various guest speakers. This week's topic will be "Baby Sign Language."

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

CPR classes

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 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. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2007.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and home nursing labors. Cost is \$15. Pre-registration is not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

Coping with widowhood

Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of Coping with Widowhood meetings from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office of Aging at the College of Southern Idaho. The eight-week series will be held each Wednesday.

Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information

Online fitness planner gets people moving

Knight Ridder News Service

"Becky" has multiple sclerosis and needs help sticking to her exercise program. She hits the gym three days a week, but says she's more interested in resting than working out.

"Musclebound," meanwhile, wonders whether nutritional supplements like creatine are any better than the grocery-store drinks like Carnation Instant Breakfast.

For answers, "Becky" and "Musclebound" have taken their questions online to a new tool called Fitness Planner. It is part of the Web site for "Health Diary," which is produced in St. Paul, Minn., and airs nationwide on public television. It is a collaboration between the national YMCA and "Health Diary."

Make no mistake: The Fitness Planner is a guide, not a prescription. It offers a starting point for people who want to get off the couch.

Enter gender, height, weight, activity level and goals, and you can get readouts of your body

mass index (an indicator of obesity or underweight), suggestions for starting an exercise program, descriptions and illustrations of activities that fit the bill.

And not a minute too soon. An estimated 61 percent of adults are overweight or obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

In December, Surgeon General David Satcher said that, next to smoking, weighing too much is the biggest cause of preventable death nationwide. One of the national goals for 2010 is to slash the prevalence of obesity in adults to less than 15 percent.

Health professionals certainly have their work ahead of them. Twenty percent of the population adheres to a healthful lifestyle and exercises three to five times

a week, says exercise physiologist Chris Suriano, who helped create the Fitness Planner site. Twenty percent does not and will not get off the couch.

no matter what information they have about the benefits of regular exercise and good nutrition.

The remainder, 60 percent - consists of the "start-stoppers," people who fall on and off the exercise wagon. That is the group that health professionals struggle

to reach. The Health Diary site - <http://www.healthdiary.com/> - gets 15,000 to 20,000 users a month, says Web site manager

David Meier. At least 2,000 of them consult the Fitness Planner, which also offers a free exercise journal. So far, the YMCA has distributed 8,000 hard copies of the journal's nationwide and "thousands" online, says Carolyn Will, marketing director for Health Diary.

Fitness Planner features an interactive bulletin board for people - like "Becky" and "Musclebound" - to post questions. Suriano logs on weekly to answer questions ranging from how to flatten the abs to how to exercise with arthritis. He cautions people against having unrealistic expectations.

"My biggest concern was putting something out there that people perceived as the perfect exercise program that would chisel their bodies like (Arnold Schwarzenegger)," Suriano says. "I wanted to generate a medium that would help people get a sense of basic guidelines."

An estimated 61 percent of adults are overweight or obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

In December, Surgeon General David Satcher said that, next to smoking, weighing too much is the biggest cause of preventable death nationwide.

Yoga

Continued from B1

Stoker said.

"We describe to the kids what yoga is and we teach them the basics. There is so much to learn about yoga, but you can keep learning over a lifetime."

Having mental discipline is important in yoga, but isn't a prerequisite for her class, she adds. Kids get to behave like kids.

"We have some children who are very active, and sometimes they get distracted," she said.

"That's OK; we're here to have fun."

"The idea of the yoga class is to get kids started early on a lifetime of fitness," said Leslie Martin, a personal trainer and the marketing director at the Twin Falls Fitness Center. "It's a positive thing in a world where there are so many negatives."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

Get Paid to Get In Shape!

Diversified Martial Arts. Take the Kick-Start Fitness Challenge Today!

733-8910 1300 Kimberly Rd. blackbelt@minds.com

Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake.

Make more of the Celebration with a Times-News Happy Ad!



Lordy Lordy 40! It's Cowgirl Jessie! Love Mike, Holly & Robbie

Sizes available from 2x2 to as large as you want. Cost is \$10 an inch with photostancing & artwork FREE! Private party only

For more information call: Karen Shelley, Jill Bea or Karen in Twin Falls. Toyon Sue in Blaine

Estate Shape

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

AGRICULTURAL LANDOWNERS & SE TAX

QUESTION: Is there anything wrong with a landowner arranging his or her affairs to avoid paying self-employment tax on payments received under a farm, ranch, or dairy lease?

Most owners of non-agricultural land do not have to pay a self-employment tax (currently 15.3%) on income received on leases of land and improvements. Agricultural landowners, on the other hand, often find themselves having to pay self-employment tax on rental income in addition to income tax.

Some agricultural landowners have been able to arrange their legal and business affairs so that a self-employment tax is paid on rental income. The key issue is whether a rental arrangement requires the landowner to materially participate in the agricultural operation.

The IRS takes an expansive notion of what constitutes an arrangement, but at least one court and some proposed and withdrawn IRS regulations provide guidance on how to keep a landowner's tax on being found to have materially participated in the lease's production operation. Changing a market rate of rent and carefully defining legal rights and obligations of landowner and the production entity leasing the ground makes all the difference.

For more information, consider attending a one-night class offered through the CSI Community Education Center entitled *Forms of Legal Transactions for Idaho Ranch, Farm & Dairy Owners*. Time: 6:00-8:40 p.m. Date: Tues., Jan. 29; Place: CSI campus - Shields Bldg. - room 203; Cost: \$25. Register by phone: 733-9554 ext. 288.

Compliments
Voorhees Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208-736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303

2" Wood Blinds

Beautiful Bass Hardwood Blinds. 24"X30" SIZE. 18 designer colors & shades. All sizes have equal discounts. Prices include installation.

\$52.50 EA

Sale Ends 1-31-2002
MAGIC BLIND CLEANING
Brings You The Ultrasonic Process

310 2nd Ave. East • Twin Falls • 793-0674

"At Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, I found relief from my prostate problems, without surgery."

Do you often wake at night to urinate? Are you experiencing a weak or incomplete stream? Do you suffer from the frequent and urgent need to urinate, even during the day? You may have a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate, common in men over 55.

Your condition can now be safely and easily treated on an outpatient basis, in just 30 minutes using an advanced, non-surgical process approved by the FDA.

Covered by Medicare and most major Idaho insurers, Prostatron® Thermotherapy is now available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls. Find out how this procedure can put you back in control. For more information, call us at the Rocky Mountain Prostate Center.

TECH
TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
1-800-619-9691
www.rmcc.net

How to find a family doctor. Ask, observe, listen

The Orange County Register

You're new in town, so you pore through a thick directory of doctors' names.

But names don't tell you what you need to know when searching for a primary care physician.

The information that counts — a doctor's expertise, competency, character and the quality of care — are hard to come by. But if you take the time to gather this information and ask the important questions, you stand a better chance of finding the person to whom you can entrust your health.

Choosing a doctor is a lot like choosing a mate, says Dr. Tom Bent, associate clinical professor of family medicine at the University of California, Irvine, and medical director of the UCI Family Health Center in Santa Ana, Calif. "You want somebody with whom you can build a relationship with mutual honesty and respect."

Bent suggests considering three A's when choosing a doctor: ability, affability and availability.

When a patient finds the right match in a doctor, the chances of a successful collaboration are better, said Dr. Warren Jones, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Here are details on finding the right doctor:

1. Figure out what's important to you and write it down.

This can help you ask questions of other people. Your list is based on your and your family's personal preferences.

Proximity of a doctor's office and hospital often is a big factor. But there are more subtle personal factors that play into some patients' mental checklist: doctor's age or gender. Years of practice. Years and place of education.

Ask your co-workers, friends, relatives whom they recommend. More important, ask why. The reasons they like a doctor may be different from yours. And a doctor who is ideal for one person might not be for another. Make a list of these doctors and call each one to find out if he or she is taking new patients.

Find out the doctor's hours and days of work are convenient for your schedule. Some doctors have weekend or extended hours. Ask how the doctor can be reached during an emergency and which doctor substitutes if your primary care physician is out of town or ill.



Pay attention on your first visit to how a doctor interacts with you or with a member of your family.

2. Choose a board-certified doctor.

These physicians have met the criteria of the board of their specialty, said Bent. Board certification is a sign a doctor is keeping up with the developments in procedures and studies in the specialty. You can check a doctor's credentials and board certification through the following:

- American Medical Association
- American Board of Medical Specialties, (847) 491-9091.

Contact the medical board to verify that the doctor has a current state license. Also, ask if there have been any disciplinary actions, or if any charges are pending.

You also can find out if disciplinary actions have been taken against a doctor.

The presence of lawsuits in a doctor's record is not a reliable indicator of a doctor's competency and quality of care. But to some

patients, this may be an important factor.

3. Choose a family medicine specialist or internal medicine physician for adults, and a pediatrician for children.

These doctors have the training to take care of overall health, vs. specific conditions. They also have the training for your entire family.

4. Choose a doctor who has admitting privileges at a high-quality hospital near you.

This enables you and your doctor to have the best possible combination of medical expertise and quality of care if you need to hospitalized.

5. Consider a doctor who practices in a highly regarded group.

Doctors in a respected group usually have to undergo rigorous evaluation by peers before being admitted as a member.

6. Ask if a doctor is willing to talk to you for 15-minutes to get acquainted.

[This visit is typically not covered by insurance. Some doctors have the time and are willing to meet with prospective patients.

Come prepared with questions. Although the visit is short, it can give you an idea of the doctor's communication skills and "bedside manner." Some doctors do not have the time for a get-acquainted visit. This does not mean they are not good doctors.

7. Evaluate your doctor after the first visit.

If you choose a doctor without having had a get-acquainted meeting, schedule your annual physical exam and pay attention to how your doctor interacts with you. Does he or she:

- Make eye contact?
- Listen carefully to you?
- Ask you questions about your health, specifics about how you are feeling?
- Take time to patiently answer your questions in terms you understand?
- Have a compassionate, kind, warm and sincere manner?

8. Observe the appearance of his office and staff.

The quality of a doctor's staff reflects tremendously upon a physician. Consider the following:

Is the staff polite, sincere, cordial and efficient in person or on the phone, or are they rude or indifferent? Do they return calls promptly? Does the staff treat other patients with respect? Is the office clean and neat? Is it often packed with patients who wait for a long time? Does the staff keep well-organized medical records?

9. Ask about a doctor's policies on giving advice by telephone.

Some doctors charge a fee for telephone advice; others don't.

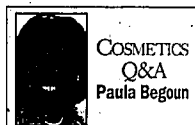
— Sources: American Medical Association; American Board of Medical Specialties; California Medical Board; "Family Health for Dummies," by Charles Inlander, et al.

You can't cure a skin disease at the cosmetics counter

DEAR PAULA: I'm a little taken aback about your advice on rosacea. I'm a primary care clinician and am very comfortable treating rosacea. Your statement that the only place to go is a dermatologist is wrong. In fact, many health-care plans will not allow direct referral to a specialist. Most competent primary care clinicians should be able to deal with this disorder. You do the medical community and your readers a disservice telling your readers that a specialist is the only place to go.

—GREG, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR GREG: I'm glad you were only a little taken aback, because the nuances of the medical world are not my area of expertise. If I stated too emphatically that dermatologists were the only option for treating rosacea (or any other skin disorder such as acne or dermatitis), I stand corrected.

If anything, following the information and options I provide can help someone work in collaboration with any health-care provider to get their needs met based on solid consumer information, which can often be better than what the attending physi-



cian, nurse, physician's assistant or other health care provider has. What I do feel strongly about is that certain skin disorders such as rosacea, severe acne, psoriasis, or seborrhea are best treated with certain prescription items (understanding their risks and associated benefits), along with a gentle and appropriate "cosmetic" skin-care regime.

The notion that people with skin disorders or diseases can find answers at the cosmetics counters without prescription items is a mistake, though many people want to believe it.

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

New Yorkers reject Bin Ladin fashion line

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — New York always extends a lifeline to up-and-coming-fashion-brands—but there's one label that's dead on arrival. It's called Bin Ladin.

Osama Bin Laden's half-brother Yezlan Binladin is planning to introduce a sportswear collection bearing his last name — the same as that of America's most-wanted terrorist. Although no date has been set, the affordably priced line will be unveiled first in Arab countries, next in Europe, with a possible U.S. launch to follow.

The future fashion exec, a Geneva-based businessman, issued a statement denouncing the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and says he hasn't seen his murderous sibling in more than a decade.

While he would not discuss his new endeavor with the press, his Swiss lawyer, Juerg Brand, downplayed the public relations problem. "The name is one of the most famous names in the world," Brand told The Wall Street Journal. "We think that people are able to distinguish between Osama and the rest of the family."

Retailers here aren't so sure.

"We're always eager to look at new and emerging talent," said Saks Fifth Avenue spokesman Michael Macko. "But it would be difficult to find a buyer to do a go-see. And I can only imagine where the showrooms is."

"In all seriousness," he added, "we will never even consider carrying this line. There's so much hatred for (Osama) Bin Ladin in this country."

"We have no interest and no comment," said Simon Donan, the normally chatty creative director for Barneys New York.

Both Buccini, co-owner of trendy SoHo boutique Kirna Zabete, also reacted badly to the idea. "The name alone has such horrible vibes that it's not something we would be interested in carrying," she said.

Jeffrey Kalinsky, owner of the hip Manhattan boutique Jeffrey, said he wouldn't even look at the line: "I would not do business with that family. It ain't gonna happen."

As for coverage in glossy fashion magazines, Glamour editor-in-chief Cindi Leive said she doubts there will be much. "To most Americans, it would be a pretty malvolent and disgusting brand," she said. "Bottom line: My reader's not going to buy it."

Despite studies, radiologists defend routine mammograms

The Baltimore Sun

As debate flares again over the ability of routine mammograms to prevent breast cancer deaths, Dr. Najib Khouri knows what he can and cannot claim.

The Johns Hopkins radiologist can't claim that he can detect every tumor, or that every tumor he detects can be cured.

But he does claim — vehemently — that some tumors, perhaps the majority, can be cured if they are caught at an early stage. And for that to happen, he says, a woman needs routine mammograms, no matter what the critics say.

"The majority of breast cancers are going to be slow-growing, and that means you, then," says Khouri, an associate professor of radiology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. "I believe very strongly that mammography does make a big difference."

But as radiologists such as Khouri assert that mammograms remain a powerful weapon against breast cancer, some doctors and advocacy groups have become more doubtful.

Fueling their uncertainty is a recent article by two Danish epidemiologists, who reviewed seven meta-studies of mammography and concluded that the evidence exists that the screens pre-

vent women from dying of cancer.

Dr. Peter Gotzsche and Dr. Ole Olsen, both of the Nordic Cochrane Center in Copenhagen, analyzed studies from the United States, Europe and Canada that compared death rates among women who were screened and others who were not.

Studies that found a benefit were so flawed by statistical and design problems that they should be discarded, the researchers said. And they said the studies that were properly conducted found no benefit at all.

In a commentary that accompanied publication of the study in *Lancet*, a British medical journal, editor Richard Horton said mammography advocates are right when they point out that screening and treatment have improved since the studies were done.

But, said Horton, that does not mean that the flawed studies should somehow be "forgiven"

and the screens declared a success.

"At present, there is no reliable evidence from large randomized trials to support screening mammography programs," Horton said.

The *Lancet* article in October's issue addressed only the question of screening mammograms — not the use of mammograms to help diagnose tumors that were detected in a physical exam.

Key Dickerson, a breast cancer survivor and Brown University epidemiologist, said the authors might rightly be criticized for setting unattainable standards for research studies.

"That said, most of the trials aren't good," said Dickerson.

She said the public must get used to the fact that many medical interventions — including mammography screens — are being promoted without proof of their effectiveness. That doesn't mean the technologies are with-

out merit, she said, only that consumers should view them more critically.

Among the questions surrounding mammograms are whether the detected cancers that are too aggressive to be cured, and whether they detect tumors that are, so slow-growing they wouldn't prove fatal even if detected much later.

Dr. Barron Lerner, a Columbia University internist and author of the book "Breast Cancer Wars," said he will continue to advise women over 50 to get regular mammograms but will be honest about the uncertainty.

"You have to put the caveat out there, and tell patients that people are starting to question this," Lerner said. "Over the long run, patients benefit more, even though it may not seem so."

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN!

Sloan's Liniment
for hand pain relief and temporary relief of other minor aches and pains of muscles and joints due to arthritis, overwork and fatigue.

\$3.49
4 fl. oz.

Since 1938

SAS A More Drug
100 MAIN AVE. TEL: 228-5555
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

CALL NOW!

VACATIONS

MAZATLAN - 3 NIGHTS from **\$430pp**
Includes air, hotel, transfers

CANGUN - 7 NIGHTS from **\$936pp**
Includes air, hotel, transfers

MAUI - 5 NIGHTS from **\$851pp**
Departures 4/17 - 5/23, Valid Wed. & Thurs.
Includes Air, Hotel, & Car Rental

CRUISES

7-Night Western from **\$549pp**

10-Night Combination from **\$899pp**

*Based on double occupancy. Subject to availability. Rates can change at any time. Some taxes not included. Air not included unless noted.

4 Ways Travel Service, Inc
Carlson Wagonlit

Call 734-7605 • 800-342-9728
100 2nd St. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83401
Visit our Website: www.4waystravel.com email address: info@4waystravel.com

CHOCOLATE COVERED WRAPPED IN GOLD FOIL WITH RED HEART

Sm - Med - Med Lg - Lg HEARTS

Caramel - Fudge Nut Fudge Buttercreme & Peanut Butter

Valentine Wraps in 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 & 5 lb. boxes

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES
309 2nd St. E. • 734-7624
MON-SAT 10am-5pm • Closed Sunday

Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic

We provide the services you need!

733-3900

834 Falls Ave., Ste. 1250 • New Idaho Office Park • Twin Falls
E-Mail: info@familypt.com • Web Site: www.familypt.com / webfamilypt.com

Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.

GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY
BOARD CERTIFIED
Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER PART II

In cirrhosis of the liver, scar tissue replaces normal, healthy tissue, blocking the flow of blood through the organ and preventing it from working at it should. Cirrhosis is the eighth leading cause of death by disease, killing about 25,000 people each year.

SYMPTOMS
Many people with cirrhosis have no symptoms in the early stages of the disease. However, as scar tissue replaces healthy cells, liver function starts to decline. A person may experience the following symptoms: Exhaustion, Fatigue, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Weakness, Weight Loss.

DIAGNOSIS
The doctor may diagnose cirrhosis on the basis of symptoms, laboratory tests, the patient's medical history, and a physical examination. If looking at the liver is necessary to check for signs of disease, the doctor might

order a CAT scan, ultrasound, or a scan of the liver using a radiopaque. A liver biopsy will confirm the diagnosis.

TREATMENT
Liver damage from cirrhosis cannot be reversed, but treatment can stop or delay further progression and reduce complications. Treatment depends on the cause of cirrhosis and any complications a person is experiencing. For example, cirrhosis caused by alcohol is treated by abstinence. Treatment for hepatitis-related cirrhosis includes medications, and other different types of hepatitis are caused by Wilson's disease, in which copper builds up on organs, is treated with medications to remove the copper. When complications cannot be controlled or when the liver becomes so damaged from scarring that it completely stops functioning, a liver transplant is necessary.

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

206 Martin Street, Suite #2, Twin Falls ID 83401
(208) 734-1266 or Toll free (888) 734-1266

IDAHO/WEST

NEVER TOO OLD



Clara Hafferman picks up speed as she sleds at a park in Kellspoll, Mont., Saturday. Hafferman was watching her four grandchildren sled and decided to give it a try.

Gold mining future seems linked to the global markets

BOISE (AP) — Just seven years ago, Idaho was literally a gold mine. It produced over 9.4 tons of commercial-grade gold, more than double the old record set in 1941.

But today there is virtually no gold mining. A small but dedicated band of weekend prospectors pan the state rivers and old mine tailings, hoping to find a nugget or two. And a few small operations are still bringing some gold out of the ground.

"Today, we have to move a lot of material to retrieve a small amount of gold," Idaho Mining Association Director Jack Lyman said. "The romance of the old prospector out with his pick is long gone."

Through 1996, according to federal and state records, the gold mining industry was a healthy chunk of the state's economy. Although it ranked a distant second to Idaho's most mined mineral — phosphate — it still accounted for more than 15 percent of mining's contribution to the state's economy.

That year, the Beartrack mine near Salmon produced 3.4 tons by itself. The Black Pine Mine in Cassia County produced 2.7 tons, and the Geopse Creek Mine near Challis produced 2.6 tons.

The price then, though off from the heyday of the early 1980s when it sold for \$850 an ounce, was still respectable at just under \$400. Idaho produced more than

Today, we have to move a lot of material to retrieve a small amount of gold. The romance of the old prospector out with his pick is long gone.

— Jack Lyman, Idaho Mining Association Director

\$135 million in gold that year. But markets changed drastically beginning in 1997. Foreign sources flooded the market to stave off bank insolvencies and prices dropped to a low in 1999 of \$278 an ounce.

The 30-percent drop cut too deeply into Idaho mining companies' profit margins and mines shut down. Last year, gold mining produced less than \$10 million, Lyman said.

Federal land-use policies and technological advances are among the variables dictating the viability of gold mining, Lyman said, but price is the most important.

The market would have to get back over \$350 an ounce before mining picks back up, he said.

Lyman said there is still a large amount of gold in Idaho, but it

occurs in microscopic flecks, sometimes called gold powder.

Geologists know where it is located. The trouble — and economic drawback — is separating it from all the other rocks and minerals. That has created environmental concerns.

Still, there are thousands of people who belong to gold panning and prospecting associations throughout the West. There are even some in Eastern states.

Roger Monson, 60, of Leadore, has been dipping a gold pan in Idaho's rivers for the past decade.

A member of the Gold Prospectors Association of America, Monson estimates Idaho has about 3,000 members, "and a lot more who are very quiet about what they do."

It is rare indeed to simply walk along and see a nugget lying on the ground or in a stream bed. While gold underground can run in veins along bedrock and even mix with other metals, on the surface it is weathered and broken into smaller bits, which tend to be carried along by water. That is called placer gold.

Since gold is one of the heaviest elements, larger flecks or nuggets will sink to the bottom of a stream bed. Gold panners use gravity and water to float away the other material and, if they are lucky, some shiny yellow color will show in the bottom of the pan when the rest is gone.

Idaho student covers world peace attempts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — What Kelly Dengel didn't know astounds her.

Her eyes widen and she leans into her words as she talks about South Africa's struggle with racism, Croatia's desire for peace, China's sink into poverty. When the information came from a book, it hardly impressed her.

"Kelly, 23, had to live it to embrace it, and then she had to share it."

"I felt so enlightened, so excited to write stories, let it be known what's going on," she said.

Since 1998, she has wandered among crowds in China, Croatia, South Africa and France at little personal cost.

"I'm not saying there's going to be world peace in my lifetime, but I'm finding steps to take toward it."

Kelly's parents recognized her wanderlust long before she did. They gave her a suitcase when she graduated from Lakeland High in 1996.

"I wondered if I'd ever use it," Kelly said. "Now, it's torn and tattered."

At 18, she wanted to be a jour-

nalist. Her grades were good enough to earn a scholarship to North Idaho College. She worked on the campus paper, The Sentinel, and joined the Baptist Student Ministries.

The nationwide Christian organization wanted missionaries to travel to China, teach English and share Christian doctrine for two months. Kelly couldn't resist applying.

"They paid for everything," she said.

China stunned her. Kelly had left the United States only once before, to visit Canada. China was a different world.

"I started to think about being American," she said. "I appreciated that I could brush my teeth, what I could buy. Then I realized there was a whole world beyond North Idaho."

She returned home with a new interest in international history. She wanted to understand the world as she never had.

"I felt like a global citizen," she said.

She wrote about her experience for the Sentinel and included her photographs of Chinese children, the Great Wall and more. Her page design won

awards. In 1999, Missouri Southern State College in Joplin offered to pay Kelly's tuition if she managed the school paper, The Chart.

International understanding was a priority at the Midwestern school. It sent its biology students to Costa Rica, business students to Switzerland, art students to France and Italy.

The school paid for 75 percent of each trip. Kelly was sold. She interned at the Leader in Port Townsend, Wash., for the summer, then headed for Joplin in August.

In October, she took off for Croatia, Missouri Southern was among four colleges invited to send journalism students to share free-market newspaper practices with students from former Soviet bloc countries.

The four-day conference was on the Mediterranean Sea vacation island of Hvar and away from conflict. No Serbians attended. Professional journalists talked about war reporting and convincing people who had lived under persecution that they can speak out.

But the real stories came over

coffee in the evenings. Students who had served on Croatia's front lines talked about wanting peace without communism.

They were her age but seemed older. They had no computers. They fought for paper and pens. They put the Slavic war in human terms for Kelly.

"I wanted to help people at the international level, in human rights, humanitarian aid," she said. "I realized the story is more than the media tells."

She returned home burning to know more about the world. A grant available to students only at her college caught Kelly's attention. It paid the costs for student to learn about peace-keeping throughout the world.

She was approved to study South Africa's route from colonialism through apartheid to democracy. She left for Capetown, Durbin and Lesotho in June 2000 for five weeks — one. The University of Capetown housed her along with students from other universities.

"They were so smart," Kelly said. "One girl's mom was (a nationally known) black South African activist. I wish I'd known that while I was there."

Black congregation deals with old church

BOISE (AP) — Since 1908, Boise has been blessed with the largest predominantly black church congregation in the state.

In its beginnings, the St. Paul Baptist Church congregation met in the homes of its members and in the back rooms of businesses until land on Broadway Avenue was available and church construction ensued in 1921.

The original church at 128 Broadway Ave. bestowed the black community with a meeting place that would welcome an increase of faith-finding community members.

The building, on the National Register of Historic Places, was moved to Julia Davis Park in 1998 and houses the Idaho Black History Museum. Seven years ago, the church exceeded the building's capacity, and St. Paul Baptist went looking for another house of worship to accommodate its growing membership.

Now with nearly 170 members attending Sunday worship at 306

N. 14th St., St. Paul's multicultural congregation faces another possible pilgrimage.

"One of the officials of the church brought to our attention that something was happening in the building," Pastor Michael J. Ross Sr. said. "There is some structural damage in the sanctuary, which we felt was putting people at risk, and so we have sealed off that area."

The old building's walls in the sanctuary are pulling away from the floor, and the ceiling shows obvious signs of warping. The congregation spent Sundays receiving communion in the church's Fellowship Hall — the oldest part of the building, about a quarter of the size of the sanctuary.

"We had to use some of the pews from various parts of the church," Ross said. "We also moved the pulpit and the communion table into the Fellowship Hall."

Ross, who recently relocated from Oakland, Calif., to lead the congregation, organized a prayer

service for church members to come together in prayer to seek guidance for their church.

"We were packed in there," church trustee Cherie Buckner-Webb said of the well-attended prayer service in St. Paul's Fellowship Hall. Buckner-Webb, whose great-grandfather, the Rev. William Riley Hardy, founded St. Paul Baptist Church, said that despite the difficulty of relocating church services, the congregation has been blessed.

"A number of local congregations have offered their sanctuaries for services," she said. "We decided to have our services at First Baptist Church. From St. Paul, you can walk about five blocks and you are there — it is really close."

And close is what Ross hopes the congregation will be through such adversity.

"I don't see this as a catastrophe, I see this as an opportunity," he said. "God has something better for us. We want the people to stay together."

The Natural Way Health Store
Over 27 Years Professional Experience,
Quality Products & Personalized Service.

JANUARY SPECIALS

20% Discount

- Multiples... (Adult & Children)
- Vitamin C
- Echinacea
- Kyolic Garlic
- Metabolism
- Green Tea
- Olive Leaf
- Vitamin E
- Mega Soy

Organic Bulk Foods

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735

FOOT CARE

WHAT ARE INGROWN TOENAILS?

AN INGROWN TOENAIL IS THE RESULT OF A NAIL GROWING IN THE SURROUNDING SKIN. IT IS CAUSED BY IMPROPER CUTTING, INJURIES, FUNGAL INFECTIONS, OR PRESSURE. IT IS PAINFUL AND MAY BECOME INFLAMED OR INFECTED.

PERMANENT CORRECTION OF INGROWN TOENAILS CAN BE COMPLETED USING SURGERY WITH LASER. PAIN IS MINIMAL FOLLOWING THE SURGERY. THERE IS EXCELLENT PROGNOSIS FOR LONG TERM CORRECTION.

734-7676

DR. CRAIG HOLMAN
496-B Shoup Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE & MARKET
NEW LOCATION

Centre Pointe Plaza
1111 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS • 733-1411
(ACROSS FROM KMYT)

Not all trainers are created equal.
Is yours nationally certified?

Meet Our Instructors
Hello, I'm Kip Perkins, an AFA certified personal trainer and First Degree Black Belt. I've lost 9 1/2 pounds, and gained 14 1/2 pounds of lean muscle. I am very knowledgeable about good nutrition and supplementation. I can help you meet your fitness goals!

Don't want to be locked in?
We have weekly, monthly, and yearly memberships available.

FREE 7 DAY Trial Membership
First time users only. Must be 18 or older and a Magic Valley resident.

Twin Falls
FITNESS CENTER
1881 Pole Line Rd. • 734-7447
Voted #1 fitness center in Southern Idaho

JOIN NOW!

"Need To Lose 10 lbs. By Next Week?"
Tone Up! Trim Down! Get Fit!
Let Power Thin Help You Get There!

POWER THIN
YOU CAN EVEN TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT.

Available at:
The HEALTH FOOD PLACE & MARKET
Centre Pointe Plaza
1111 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1411
M-F 9:30AM-6PM • SAT 10AM-5:30PM • SUN 12AM-4PM

NEW HOURS

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



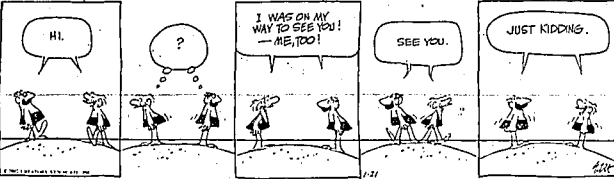
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



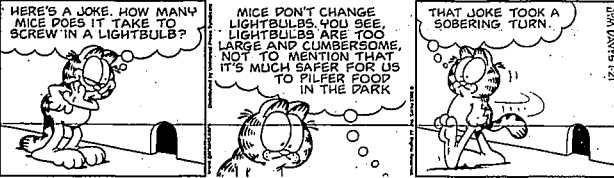
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



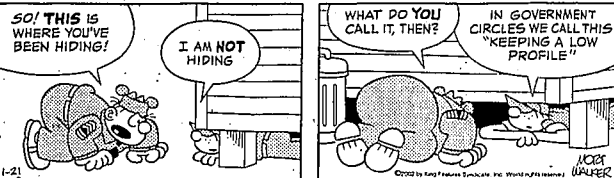
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



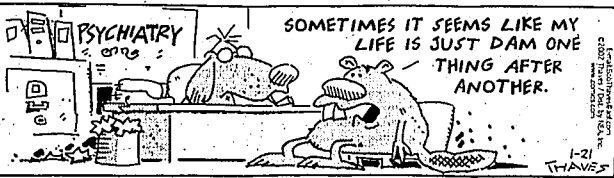
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

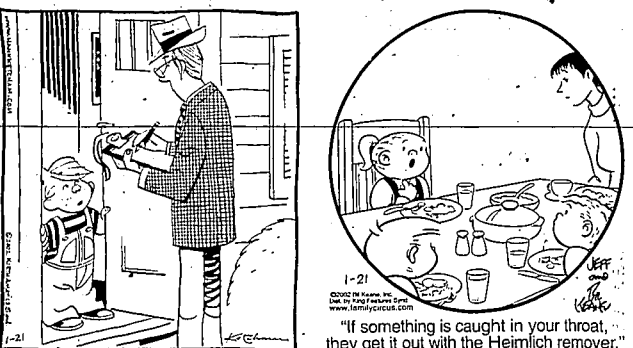


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

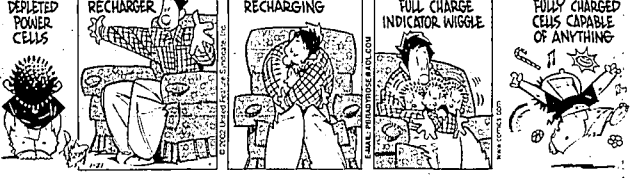


"THERE'S ONLY ONE EMPLOYEE HERE. AND THAT'S MY MOM."

"If something is caught in your throat, they get it out with the Heimlich remover."

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Liann

By Greg Evans

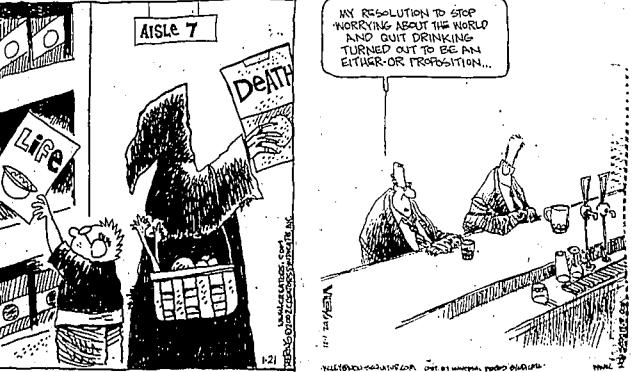


Strang Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



SPORTS

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

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

Page B-6

Monday, January 21, 2002

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

"We want to show that Utah is more than Karl Malone, beautiful mountains and some guy with five wives and 26 kids."

99

—NBC's Bob Costas on coverage of the Salt Lake Winter Olympics

TRIVIA

QUESTIONS

How many current Los Angeles Lakers went to high school in California?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball
 Casleford at Hansen, 6 p.m.
 Buhl at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
 Shoshone at ISDB, 6 p.m.
 Hagerman at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
 Rimrock at Glens Ferry, 6 p.m.
 Raft River at Oakley, 6 p.m.
High school boys basketball
 Shoshone at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.
 Dietrich at TFCA, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Lady Bruins defeat Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS — Danielle Maloney finished with 17 points and Amanda Hovey had 13 as the Twin Falls girls basketball team defeated Idaho Falls 59-51 late Saturday night in Twin Falls.
 The Bruins used a 21 point outburst in the fourth quarter to secure the victory.
 "It was the last quarter that made the game for us," Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfefferle said.
 The Bruins (8-10, 2-4 Region III) host Buhl on Monday for Magic Valley bragging rights.

Twin Falls 54, Idaho Falls 51
 Staro Falls 12, 11-12-01-00
 IDAHO FALLS (15): Griffin 11, Zorn 10, Hoffman 7, Collette 6, Pennington 5, Erickson 10, Frazer 21 (4-14)
 TWIN FALLS (20): Taylor 21, Hovey 13, Strick 10, Maloney 17, Hoverson 10, Thompson 11, Giddis 1, Taylor 7, Hesse 10, 10-20-01-01
 3 Point Goals: Idaho Falls 1 (Hoffman), Twin Falls 10 (Hovey 2, Lane 10, Taylor 10, Erickson 10, Frazer 10, Strick 10)
 Total Fouls: Idaho Falls 16, Twin Falls 21
 Total Rebounds: Idaho Falls 21, Twin Falls 15
 Total Points: Idaho Falls 51, Twin Falls 54

Compiled from staff reports



SALT LAKE 2002

Countdown to the Salt Lake Olympics

18 days until

Opening Ceremony

5 days until the torch arrives in Twin Falls

The Torch Tour: The torch visits Carson City, Reno and Sparks, Nev., on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

March to the Medals: Lavia's Sandis Prusis, one of the world's top four-man bobsled drivers, will compete in the Winter Olympics despite testing positive for a banned steroid. The International Bobsled Federation imposed a three-month retroactive suspension on Prusis that will end Feb. 9, making him eligible for the games.

18 days until

Opening Ceremony

5 days until the torch arrives in Twin Falls

The Torch Tour: The torch visits Carson City, Reno and Sparks, Nev., on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

March to the Medals: Lavia's Sandis Prusis, one of the world's top four-man bobsled drivers, will compete in the Winter Olympics despite testing positive for a banned steroid. The International Bobsled Federation imposed a three-month retroactive suspension on Prusis that will end Feb. 9, making him eligible for the games.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
 Three — Mark McGee, Sam Ramon Valley; Jelani McCoy, San Diego St. Augustine; and Brian Shaw, Oakland Bishop O'Dowd.

SWAC begins to take shape

CSI men control hosting destiny

By Kevin Hall - Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearing the halfway point of the Scenic West Athletic Conference basketball season, things are beginning to take shape. But like every season in the

Standings - B8

league, nothing can be taken for granted.
 Hosting rights for March's Region 18 tournament took a big swing this past weekend as the 17th-ranked Ricks College Lady Vikings (14-3, 5-2 SWAC) lost at both No. 13 Salt Lake Community College (18-2, 8-0) and No. 24 Utah Valley State College (18-2, 7-1), dropping



the Lady Vikings behind both schools in the standings. Friday's loss at Salt Lake halted Ricks' 12-game winning streak, as well.

For now, the Lady Bruins are in the driver's seat to bring the tournament to Salt Lake. But another piece of the puzzle will be worked out this week when SLCC entertains the Lady Wolverines in a key matchup of the top two teams and travel partners.
 The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles (11-7, 3-4) won their second game in a row, thumping lowly Treasure Valley Community College, 82-49 on Saturday night. Though probably out of the picture to host, CSI, which moved into sixth place with the win, can

only climb the ranks for seeding come tournament time.
 Speaking of seeding, the league-leading CSI's men's team remained perfect in the conference at 7-0 after Saturday night's ugly, but effective defeat of the Chukars. The No. 9 Golden Eagles (17-2, 7-0) are still the hottest team in the SWAC, taking an 11-game winning streak into sixth-place College of

Please see SWAC, Page B7

Steelers punish Baltimore

By Patrick McManamon Knight Ridder News Service

PITTSBURGH — As far as 27-10 games go, Sunday's divisional playoff game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Ravens was a shellacking.
 Pittsburgh did the shellacking. Baltimore got waxed.
 The Steelers sent the defending Super Bowl Champion home with an inglorious ending to a season when the Ravens learned that defending a title can be more difficult than winning one.

Rams roll Green Bay - B7

"It just seemed like we struggled and struggled to keep it going," Ravens defensive tackle Tony Siragusa said after his last NFL game. "It's been a tough year."
 Sunday was a tough day at Heinz Field. The Ravens, who had looked so good the previous two weeks, struggled and struggled.

"They can talk about the last few weeks," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "But we're not Miami; we're not Minnesota. We knew that."

Pittsburgh advances to Sunday's AFC Championship Game against the New England Patriots. Baltimore goes home knowing the better team won.

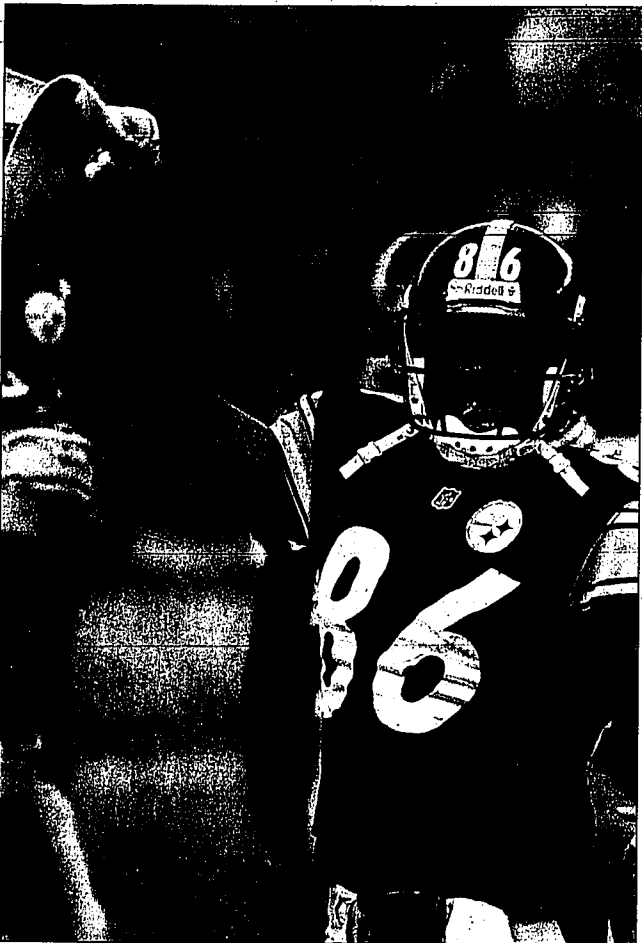
"That score could have easily been 40-10 or 45-10," Ravens tight Shannon Sharpe said.
 "It was just an all-around victory for us," Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart said.

The numbers painted an ugly picture for the team owned by Arthur B. Modell.
 "We were horrendous," Grbac said.

Pittsburgh dominated in yards (297-150), first downs (21-7), time of possession, crisp blocks and good tackles. Stewart played a smart, safe game.

Plaxico Burress had five catches for 84 yards and a touchdown, and even without Jerome Bettis, the Steelers ran for 154 yards, including two touchdown runs by Amos Zereoue.

"We played one (heck) of a ballclub today," Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis said.



Pittsburgh receiver Hines Ward celebrates the Steeler's 27-10 win over Baltimore in their AFC divisional playoff game Sunday in Pittsburgh. The Steelers will host the New England Patriots for the AFC Championship next Sunday.

Painkiller keeps Bus in the shop

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jerome Bettis takes plenty of hard shots on the field. This was the first time he was sidelined by a shot before a game.

Bettis, who hasn't played in seven weeks because of a groin injury, had a bad reaction to a painkilling injection before Sunday's playoff game against Baltimore and did not play.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher said Bettis was given the shot for his sore groin as a precaution following pregame warmups. But the shot caused numbing in Bettis' leg, and he could not play.

Despite playing without the Pro Bowl runner for the sixth week in a row, the Steelers dominated Baltimore in a 27-10 victory that sent them to the AFC title game for the fourth time in 10 seasons under coach Bill Cowher.

Amos Zereoue replaced Bettis and ran for 63 yards and two touchdowns, and Chris Fumantu-Ma'afala and Kordell Stewart each ran for 30 yards as Pittsburgh outrushed Baltimore 154-22.

Bettis insisted he didn't need the shot to play, but knew he would be in pain and didn't want it on his mind during the game.

"It was a freak accident," Bettis said. "I can't even tell you what happened. It's something that never should have happened. I felt great; I just wanted a little touchup, but something crazy happened."

Cowher called the Steelers together just before kickoff and told them Bettis wouldn't play.

Cowher reminded the Steelers they beat Baltimore 26-21 without Bettis on Dec. 16, when Zereoue rushed for 73 yards on 16 carries. "So hey, don't ask any questions, let's move on and let's go play," Cowher said.

Less school means more practice and sharper tennis for Venus

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — In Venus Williams' balancing act, less time in school means more practice time and sharper play in the Australian Open.

Sure, she had to limp through a second-round victory with left knee tendinitis. But Williams clearly has recovered.

Australian Open

She reached the quarterfinals of the year's first Grand Slam tournament by quickly eliminating a player who entered their match with a 2-1 record against Williams.

The 6-0, 6-3 victory over 13th-seeded Magdalena Maleeva in just 48 minutes Sunday set up a round-of-eight match against four-time Australian Open champion Monica Seles.

"I took less classes in the fall, so I had a lot more time to practice," she said.

Please see TENNIS, Page B7



Venus Williams plays a backhand during her victory over Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria at the Australian Open tennis championships in Melbourne Sunday.

Bergoust wins aeriels

Austrian slalom champ withdraws from Olympics

The Associated Press

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — American Eric Bergoust won his second consecutive World Cup aerials title Sunday, overcoming light snow to win the Gateway Freestyle Classic.

In the final competition before the U.S. Olympic freestyle team is named, Brian Curritt of Park City, Utah, finished fourth to practically secure a spot on the team along with Bergoust, who has already clinched a position.

The 14-person team will be named today, and the roster will be divided about evenly between aerialists and moguls.

On the moguls side, Jeremy Bloom, Travis Mayer and 1998 Olympic gold medalist Jonny Moseley have spots wrapped up for the men, based on first-place finishes in previous events.



Eric Bergoust

Shannon Bahrke, Hannah Hardaway, and Jillian Vogli will be on the women's team, with one or two more moguls to be added to the team when it is named today.

"Aerials are less clear-cut, although Bergoust is a sure bet to go to Salt Lake City.

The 1998 Olympic champion received 249.20 points for his two jumps Sunday. Ales Valenta of the Czech Republic was second with 248.53.

Slalom world champion Matt out of Olympics

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Slalom world champion Mario Matt will miss the Olympics after injuring his right shoulder during a World Cup race Sunday.

He was scheduled to have surgery in an Innsbruck clinic.

Please see SKI, Page B7

SPORTS

Warner won't carry helmets anymore

ST. LOUIS - During a stopover in Green Bay, when he was struggling just to land a job as a backup, one of Kurt Warner's rookie chores was to carry Brett Favre's helmet.

Eight years later, Warner claimed the scalp to go along with it.

The most anticipated quarterback duel in the NFL in years barely made it past halftime. Favre finished with more passing yards Sunday, but an opportunistic St. Louis defense returned three of his six interceptions for touchdowns and handed two other turnovers to Warner for mop-up duty as the Rams steamrolled the Packers 45-17 in the NFC divisional playoff.

There is no more questioning whether the MVP voters who settled on Warner this season got it right.

"For all the success he's had in this league, Brett's had these kinds of games and I have, too," Warner said. "It's kind of hard to swallow. I know exactly how he's feeling."

Between them, Favre and Warner own five of the last six MVP trophies handed out. But as uneven as the comparison seemed after the Rams humbled Favre is how uneven the matchup looked in 1994, when Warner slipped into the Packers' training camp a virtual unknown.

He was the reigning Gateway Conference offensive player of the year after a sensational senior season at Northern Iowa, but few NFL scouts could have picked him out of a lineup or even found the school without benefit of a map. The Packers did, then handed Warner a \$5,000 bonus that he promptly used to make a down payment on an SUV in Packers green.

You have to know how Warner's story turned out — about the trips to the Arena League, NFL Europe and a stretch as a \$550-an-hour grocery store clerk before landing in St. Louis — to know what made him so optimistic back then.

Favre, after all, was at the top of the Packers' depth chart and just coming into his own as a quarterback. No. 2 at the time was Ty Detmer, a journeyman who now plies his trade in Detroit. And No. 3 was Mark Brunell, soon to become a fine No. 1 in his own right at Jacksonville.

Warner was so far out of his element, in fact, that when the Packers' quarterbacks coach Steve Mariucci gave him a chance to run the West Coast offense in a scrimmage, Warner begged off. Not surprisingly, he was gone from Green Bay before the preseason came to a merciful end.

The strange thing is how much Warner took from his short stint there. Earlier this week, he laughed about the green truck and the ugly green cleats he kept after training camp, and how he wore them in flag football games to remind him how desperately he wanted another shot at the big time.

But more than anything, Warner recalled leaving the Packers' training camp understanding how much work he would have to put in to get there. Not that he ever doubted he would.

Just as there was no denying that Favre was the best quarterback in the game from 1995-97, when he won three straight MVP awards and one Super Bowl and finished runner-up in another, there should be no denying Warner has his nose in front in the race for that title now.

It's not just the way they finished in the NFL quarterback rankings, with Warner first in passer rating, touchdowns thrown and yardage and Favre trailing anywhere from second to fourth. More than that, it's the range of skills Warner displays in pulling notes from the Rams' offense that no other orchestra in the league can hit.

Rams race past Packers

St. Louis just one win from Super Bowl

ST. LOUIS (AP) — More records fell at the hands of the St. Louis Rams.

But this time, rather than the speedy offense, it was the vastly improved St. Louis defense setting NFL marks Sunday in a 45-17 rout of the Green Bay Packers. The victory sent the Rams to the NFC championship game against Philadelphia.

Just what the rest of the NFL needs, a St. Louis defense as prolific as its offense.

All-Pro cornerback Aeneas Williams led the way by returning two interceptions for touchdowns, an NFL playoff record.

"Because our offense is so outstanding, we as a defense can go into the house, take out all the goods, break out and nobody even knows we were there," Williams said. "Now they get to have the same treat on offense, sit back and watch us play well and enjoy it."

The Rams (15-2) picked off six passes by Brett Favre, returning three for scores; rookie Tommy Polley went 34 yards for his touchdown and added another interception.

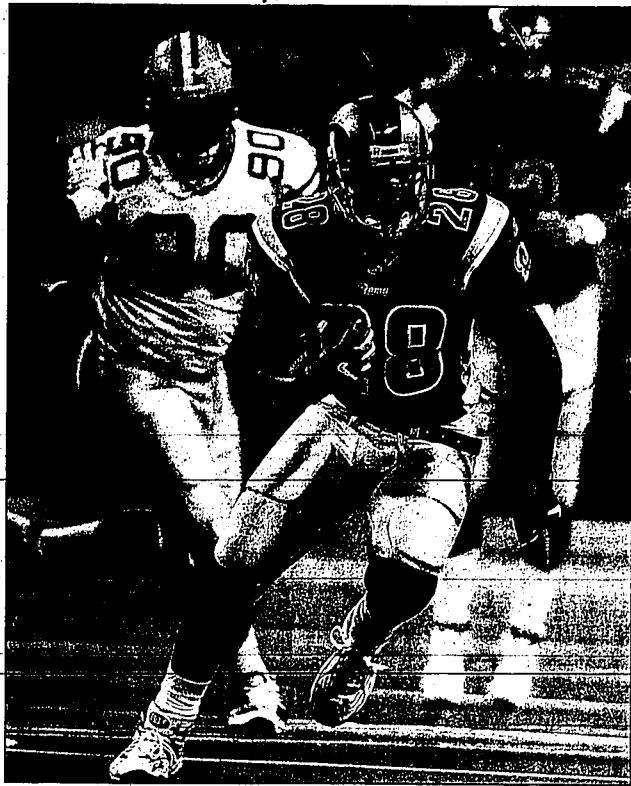
Kim Herring and Dexter McCleon also grabbed passes by Favre, who tied the one-game playoff mark set by three others, although no one had done it since 1955.

"It could have thrown eight had we gotten the ball back," Favre said after setting an ignominious career high in the worst playoff loss in Packers history. "I was going to keep chucking."

That's what the Rams expected. They sort of counted on it.

"We knew because Brett is so confident the coin got the ball in there, we would get some chances," said Williams, who spent the first 10 years of his NFL career with Arizona and played in all of two postseason games. "A lot of defenders miss those torpedoes he has thrown. We knew the key was to catch them when we had chances in the end zone."

Not surprisingly, the Rams did plenty of damage offensively in advancing to the title game for the second time in three years.



St. Louis running back Marshall Faulk heads for the end zone while being chased by the Green Bay's Vonnole Holiday (90) during their NFC divisional playoff game Sunday. The Rams won 45-17.

Next Sunday, Philadelphia will need to be more protective of the ball and much stancher on defense than was Green Bay.

NFL MVP Kurt Warner didn't make any game-turning plays, leaving that to the league's most improved defense.

But he had 4-yard TD passes to Torry Holt and James Hodgins in the first half, and his perfect 50-yard pass to Holt after Williams

forced another turnover led to Marshall Faulk's 7-yard scoring run. That made it 31-10 early in the third quarter, and the rout was on.

"It was awesome," Warner said of the defensive performance. "It's a great luxury to know you don't have to force plays. We could get off the field and let our defense play." Williams stole the ball from

Antonio Freeman 3:33 into the second half. Four minutes later, Polley grabbed Grant Wistrom's deflection and ran 34 yards for his score.

Polley got another interception in the fourth quarter after Altman Green tipped a pass directly to him. Green did the same thing on Williams' second TD, a 32-yarder with 7:50 remaining.

Philly's wait for NFC title game over

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb's running put the Philadelphia Eagles into the playoffs last year. Now his passing has them in the NFC championship game for the first time since the 1980 season.

McNabb threw for 262 yards and two touchdowns, adding 33 yards and one TD on the ground, to lead Philadelphia past the Chicago Bears 33-19 Saturday.

Next weekend, the Eagles will play St. Louis game for a spot in the Super Bowl.

"If you are always going to have pressures in the pocket and you are always going to have to move and make plays," Eagles coach Andy Reid said Sunday. "If you are going to survive as a quarterback in this league and try to get yourself to be a championship or All-Pro quarterback, you have to master that, and he's getting better every game."

McNabb, who grew up in the Chicago suburbs and once played in a prep championship at Soldier Field, frustrated the Bears with scrambles. But he beat them with precision passes.

He used his quick feet to escape tacklers, elude sacks and buy time for his receivers to get open.

"We're going to ride his coattails to the end of this thing," running back Duce Staley said. "He's definitely our leader. You know, coming in as a rookie you saw it in his eyes."

McNabb concentrated more on his throwing this season, though he still uses his speed to his advantage.

The goal was to go a step further this year. They've done that, reaching the conference title game after winning the NFC East with an 11.5 record.

And now they want more. "Two more wins," defensive end High Douglas said.



Donovan McNabb

NFL explains key ruling in Patriots win

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Upon further review, the NFL will review its rule governing what separates a fumble from an incomplete pass.

What the league won't do is reconsider instant replay.

The league's competition committee will take a look, possibly as soon as its meeting next month, at Rule 3, Section 21, Article 2, which played a key role in the outcome of the AFC playoff game between the Oakland Raiders and New England Patriots.

"Is it a good or bad rule? I guess that's for them to decide," Mike Pereira, the NFL's director of officiating, said Sunday by telephone from St. Louis.

"I don't think I'd be doing my job if I didn't bring it up" with the competition committee.

Referee Walt Coleman reversed his own call on a was-it-a-fumble-or-an-incomplete play late in the fourth quarter Saturday night, a change that helped the Patriots beat the Raiders 16-13 in overtime and advance to the AFC championship game.

"I feel like we had one taken away from us," Oakland's Jerry Rice said.

New England trailed 13-10 with 1:43 left in the fourth quarter when quarterback Tom Brady



New England quarterback Tom Brady (12) loses the ball after being brought down by Oakland's Charles Woodson, right, while Greg Biekert (54) moves to recover the ball in the fourth quarter of their AFC Division Playoff game in Foxboro, Mass., Saturday night. The play was appealed, and the Patriots retained possession.

was hit by cornerback Charles Woodson and lost the ball after going back to pass. Linebacker Greg Biekert pounced on it, and Coleman initially ruled it a fumble because Brady appeared to be trying to bring the ball back in

when he lost control. But after reviewing replays, Coleman changed his mind and ruled an incomplete pass, determining that Brady's arm was moving forward when he was hit by Woodson.

The Patriots tied the game on Adam Vinatieri's 45-yard field goal with 27 seconds left in the fourth quarter and won it on his 23-yarder at 8:20 of overtime.

Coleman applied the rule which states, in part, "any inten-

Playing by the rules

NFL Rule 3, Section 21, Article 2: Note 2: When a Team A player is holding the ball to pass it forward, any intentional forward movement of his arm starts a forward pass, even if the player loses possession of the ball as he is attempting to tuck it back toward his body. Also, if the player has tucked the ball into his body and then loses possession, it is a fumble.

Note 3: If the player loses possession of the ball while attempting to recover his arm, it is a fumble.

tional forward movement of his arm starts a forward pass, even if the player loses possession of the ball as he is attempting to tuck it back toward his body."

Pereira said the call was correct, adding, "If you want to disagree with the rule, that's another thing. Fans or media people may not like the rule, but it is a rule."

Pereira said the play would not lead to reconsideration of the entire replay system, but competition committee members met in Dallas on Feb. 14-15, then in Naples, Fla., on March 8-15.

"To me, there's no question based on that wording how it should be ruled," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said Sunday.

Tennis

Continued from B6
"Williams said, "That was the major difference."

Hings could be her semifinal opponent again this year, as Williams tries to win her third straight Grand Slam event and fifth overall.

Ski

Continued from B6
team officials said.

The Austrian first hurt his shoulder by falling in training, then partially dislocated it when he was pushing out of the start hut for Sunday's slalom.

First, though, Williams will have to beat Seles, against whom she owns a 6-0 career record.

Hings beat No. 15 Amanda Coetzer 6-1, 6-0 in 44 minutes Sunday, and she will play unseeded Adriana Serra Zanetti next.

Williams' cutback at school was not necessarily intentional. She said she couldn't take any more classes in her fashion design program because she hadn't completed all the prerequisites.

Koznik, Oester tie for victory in slalom

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany — Kristina Koznik of the United States and Marlies Oester of Switzerland tied for first place

Sunday in a women's World Cup slalom.

Both completed two runs on the flat Goetschen slope in 1 minute, 56.30 seconds, taking advantage of a fall by first-run leader Anja Pearson of Sweden.

SWAC

Continued from B6
Eastern Utah (13-6, 3-4) on Friday and winless Colorado Northwestern Community College (4-15, 0-7) on Saturday.

Friday's game is a homecoming of sorts for men's first-year CSI coach Guy Beach, who coached nine years at the Price, Utah school, the last two as head coach when the Golden Eagles won the region. CSI-nemesis No. 7 Dixie State College (17-2, 6-1) remains right behind Southern Idaho with the Rebels' lone league loss coming at CSI on Jan. 12. The two teams meet again in St. George, Utah on Feb. 8.

Third-place North Idaho College (14-5, 5-2) earned a split of its weekend road trip, falling at Utah Valley (6-4, 5-3) on Friday before topping SLCC (13-7, 2-6), which sank to eighth place in the conference with losses to Ricks and NIC over the weekend. USC, riding a four-game winning streak, remains in fourth place with Snow College (14-5, 4-3) in fifth. Ricks, though tied with CEU at 3-4, is in seventh having lost to the Golden Eagles already. Treasure Valley and CNCC found out the men's standings.

Mickelson returns with win at Hope

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — A five-month layoff seemed to make Phil Mickelson even better.

Playing for the first time since last August, Mickelson birdied the final three holes of regulation Sunday, then nestled his 80-yard wedge shot next to the pin for another birdie to beat David Berganio Jr. on the first playoff hole in the Bob Hope Classic.

Mickelson shot an 8-under 64, capped by a brilliant flop shot that set up his birdie on No. 18, to finish at 30-under for the five-day tournament.

Briny Baird and Cameron Beckman tied for third at 28 under. Jerry Kelly, who won a week earlier in Hawaii, was fifth at 27 under.

The 52-year-old Texan birdied

Golf

seven of the final 15 holes to finish at 17-under 199 on the Hualalai course. Jacobs shot a 68, highlighted by a 189-yard shot for double-eagle on the par-5 10th.

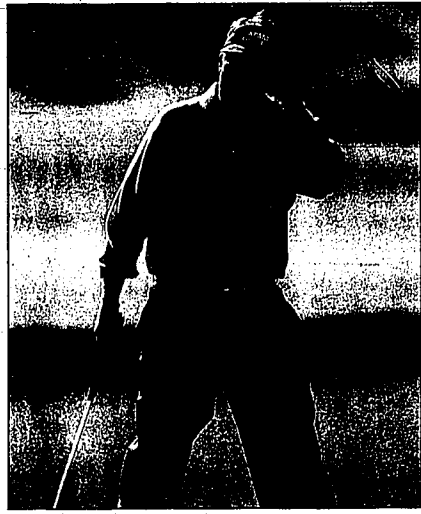
Kite opened with a course-record 65 and added a 69 in difficult wind conditions Saturday.

England's Rose wins first PGA European title

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — England's Justin Rose won his first PGA European Tour title, closing with a 7-under 65 for a two-stroke victory in the Dunhill Championship.

Rose finished at 20-under 268. He tied for fourth in the 1998 British Open as a 17-year-old amateur, then immediately turned pro and missed the cut in his first 22 tournaments.

U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen of South Africa also finished with a 65 to tie for second with England's Mark Foster (69) and South Africa's Martin Maritz (71).



Phil Mickelson tips his cap after making a birdie on the 18th hole at the PGA West Palmer Course of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic in La Quinta, Calif., Friday. Mickelson defeated David Berganio Jr. on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the tournament.

Kite breezes at MasterCard Championship

KAUPULEHU-KONA, Hawaii — Tom Kite completed a win-to-win Kite coming in the MasterCard Championship, shooting a 5-under 67 to beat John Jacobs by six strokes.

The 52-year-old Texan birdied

England's Rose wins first PGA European title

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — England's Justin Rose won his first PGA European Tour title, closing with a 7-under 65 for a two-stroke victory in the Dunhill Championship.

Rose finished at 20-under 268. He tied for fourth in the 1998 British Open as a 17-year-old amateur, then immediately turned pro and missed the cut in his first 22 tournaments.

U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen of South Africa also finished with a 65 to tie for second with England's Mark Foster (69) and South Africa's Martin Maritz (71).

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
New Jersey	11-10
Boston	12-9
Philadelphia	13-8
Charlotte	13-8
Washington	13-8
Orlando	13-8
Atlanta	13-8
Indiana	13-8
Chicago	13-8
Memphis	13-8
San Antonio	13-8
Phoenix	13-8
Portland	13-8
Utah	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8
San Jose	13-8
Seattle	13-8
Portland	13-8
Los Angeles	13-8
San Diego	13-8
Golden State	13-8
Minnesota	13-8

MEDICAL Come to beautiful rural South Central Idaho. Openings for full time RN and MT/PT.

Shared call. Great benefits. Send resume to: Gooding County Memorial Hospital

MEDICAL NA or CNA needed for 24 hour care in Twin Falls. Contact Joya at Jewell's Home Care, 733-8948.

MEDICAL RN/PTN's PRN to part time, home health and hospice. Call for pay, 733-8600 ask for Roanne or Dana.

MISCELLANEOUS Car Wash Personnel Full Time Positions at Magic Valley's Finest Car Care Center

MISCELLANEOUS (MISCELLANEOUS OPENINGS) Labor Light House, Factory, All Shifts

PERSONNEL PLUS www.personnelplus.com 111 Fior Ave. 733-7300

MISCELLANEOUS Position available immediately. Construction position available

MISCELLANEOUS General laborers needed in Gooding & Richfield plants.

MISCELLANEOUS Production workers needed for all shifts. 57.00/hr. Avail. ASAP.

MISCELLANEOUS Warehouse Supervisor, must have 2 yrs. supervisory exp.

TIRED OF GOING DEAD END JOB WELL LOOK NO FURTHER!!! Paid Training, Fun and Professional Atmosphere

And \$7.00 (min. hrs. per wk.) 19 positions available IMMEDIATELY!!! 732-5259

Teleperformance USA GLOBAL MARKETING & TELEMARKETING SOLUTIONS

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH! The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls.

These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931.



MISCELLANEOUS Emergo Individual Contracting for Buy Truck shop, Truck wash, tire work & training in light maintenance.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls.

MEDICAL RN/PTN's PRN to part time, home health and hospice. Call for pay, 733-8600 ask for Roanne or Dana.

MISCELLANEOUS Car Wash Personnel Full Time Positions at Magic Valley's Finest Car Care Center

MISCELLANEOUS (MISCELLANEOUS OPENINGS) Labor Light House, Factory, All Shifts

PERSONNEL PLUS www.personnelplus.com 111 Fior Ave. 733-7300

MISCELLANEOUS Position available immediately. Construction position available

MISCELLANEOUS General laborers needed in Gooding & Richfield plants.

MISCELLANEOUS Production workers needed for all shifts. 57.00/hr. Avail. ASAP.

MISCELLANEOUS Warehouse Supervisor, must have 2 yrs. supervisory exp.

TIRED OF GOING DEAD END JOB WELL LOOK NO FURTHER!!! Paid Training, Fun and Professional Atmosphere

And \$7.00 (min. hrs. per wk.) 19 positions available IMMEDIATELY!!! 732-5259

Teleperformance USA GLOBAL MARKETING & TELEMARKETING SOLUTIONS

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH! The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls.

These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

TECHNICIAN Auto glass installer, \$17.00 per hour, plus benefits, 401 K and vacation, experienced only 800-760-1410 ext. 872.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES 217 The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

ATTENTION Work from home. \$1200 to \$5800 per month. Call 666-433-HOME

ROUTER 887 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTER 883 400-600 Rigeway 900-1200 Wendell

ROUTER 887 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTER 883 400-600 Rigeway 900-1200 Wendell

ROUTER 887 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTER 883 400-600 Rigeway 900-1200 Wendell

ROUTER 887 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTER 883 400-600 Rigeway 900-1200 Wendell

ROUTER 887 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTER 883 400-600 Rigeway 900-1200 Wendell

ROUTER 887 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTER 883 400-600 Rigeway 900-1200 Wendell

ROUTER 887 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTER 883 400-600 Rigeway 900-1200 Wendell

ROUTER 887 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTER 883 400-600 Rigeway 900-1200 Wendell

ROUTER 887 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTER 883 400-600 Rigeway 900-1200 Wendell

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES 33 CABIN NOW \$3 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call or email: 324-8327

INVESTMENT DRACO CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote.

EDUCATION 401 Message Training Basic Swedish class starts 2/5/02, 6:30-9:30. Anatomy & physiology #2.

OPEN HOUSES 501 In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs.

MOBILE HOMES 518 JEROME Brand new in-kind and out, 3 bdrm-2 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, carpet, etc.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 520 TWIN FALLS 1568 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, remodeled bath, new roof, windows.

MANUFACTURED HOMES 521 TWIN FALLS 1568 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, remodeled bath, new roof, windows.

FURNISHED HOMES 601 TWIN FALLS 1568 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, remodeled bath, new roof, windows.

UNFURNISHED HOMES 602 TWIN FALLS 1568 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, remodeled bath, new roof, windows.

FARM/RANCHES/DIARIES 512 TWIN FALLS 1568 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, remodeled bath, new roof, windows.

ACREAGE AND LOTS 513 TWIN FALLS 1568 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, remodeled bath, new roof, windows.

EDEN 2 bdrm, mobile-home, stove, refrigerator, hood, water, garage, 423-5104

GOODING brand new 4 1/2 bdrm, full bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 4500 sq. ft., 525-5905

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 baths, '98 mobile home, no pets. Long term \$525/mo. No pets. Call 733-8207

JEROME 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 4000 sq. ft., 5 acre, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$1000/1000. 539-0805

JEROME Clean 1 bdrm, 5/8 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd car garage, 543-9196, message

JEROME Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets, \$500/mo. Call 733-8207

JEROME Paradise Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, Laundry hook-up, \$5 & 600. 324-8327

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, incl. W/D, appls, \$700. Rent. Call 423-5880

SHOSHONE Util. paid, incl. cable, 1 bdrm/1 bath, full kitchen, hardwood floors, \$325/mo. 866-7037

TWIN FALLS 137 Van Buren 3 bedroom 1 bath, \$425 + dep. Call 733-8207

TWIN FALLS Exc. business opportunity, tavern in TF county. Well maintained, 1000 sq. ft. building, 2nd floor, 2nd car garage, \$335/mo. 734-8558

TWIN FALLS Two, 1 bdrm, 1 bath homes \$400 + deposit. Call 733-8207

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, with small garage, \$350/mo. + \$300 dep. No pets, references, 717 S. West. Call 208-734-8916

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$575/mo. + dep. Please call 208-326-2881

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace, back yard, Double, garage, \$800/month+\$600 deposit. Call 733-8207

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 baths, hardwood floors, pellet stove, gas heat, 2nd floor, fireplace, 6 mo. lease, Refs. & credit check. \$350 dep. \$750 mo. 734-3168/3pm

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

RESERVE YOUR HOME BARATOOA APARTMENTS Phase II Pre-Leasing New 2 & 3 bedroom Apts. For February 1st Occupancy

Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm Fitness Center Computer Center 24 hr. Security Swimming Pool Washer/Dryer incl. Central Heat & Air Emergency Garage Available 651 Saratoga Dr. 865-7037

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls, ID 734-4195

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

RESERVE YOUR HOME BARATOOA APARTMENTS Phase II Pre-Leasing New 2 & 3 bedroom Apts. For February 1st Occupancy

Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm Fitness Center Computer Center 24 hr. Security Swimming Pool Washer/Dryer incl. Central Heat & Air Emergency Garage Available 651 Saratoga Dr. 865-7037

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls, ID 734-4195

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

RESERVE YOUR HOME BARATOOA APARTMENTS Phase II Pre-Leasing New 2 & 3 bedroom Apts. For February 1st Occupancy

Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm Fitness Center Computer Center 24 hr. Security Swimming Pool Washer/Dryer incl. Central Heat & Air Emergency Garage Available 651 Saratoga Dr. 865-7037

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls, ID 734-4195

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495 + deposit. 610 Paradise Place #102, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$550 + dep. \$1400 Sheop E. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with covered parking, \$550 + deposit. 354 Orioleway #1 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY, 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex with carport, \$475 + dep. No pets. 734-2120

TWIN FALLS 640 Newberry Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, private yard, \$495

Monday, Jan. 21, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"Defer not till to-morrow to be wise, To-morrow's sun to thee may never rise."

— William Congreve

Today's East missed his call to arms against the spade game. Instead of taking decisive action at trick one, he offered a useless signal, giving South time to score his game.

West led a routine heart queen, and when dummy ducked, East signaled encouragement with his eight. West continued with his jack and South ruffed. South drew trumps in two rounds and then claimed his game, discarding one of dummy's diamonds on his long club. While holding the heart ace, he didn't even bother to cross to dummy in trumps to try for a futile overtrick. There was scant chance that East also held the diamond ace.

East should have been decisive at trick one. Since West's weak two bid promised a six-card suit, East should have known that the defenders were due only one heart trick. With virtually no chance to score a trick in either black suit, East should win his ace, deliberately establishing dummy's heart. More important than dummy's heart king was the need to switch to diamonds — the only suit that offered a chance for three more winners.

After East wins his heart ace and switches to his diamond 10, South's game must fall. Whether South covers or ducks, the defenders get three quick diamond winners to send the game one down.

When it's time to act, winning players don't waste time and effort sending useless signals.

NORTH ♠ A 9 5 ♥ K 7 3 ♦ 6 4 ♣ A K J

WEST ♠ 6 3 ♥ J 10 9 8 2 ♦ A J 5 ♣ 7 5

SOUTH ♠ K Q 10 8 7 ♥ 5 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ 10 8 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ 4♥ All pass Weak two bid

Opening lead: Heart queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 9 3 2 ♥ 8 ♦ K 10 7 3 ♣ K 10 6 5

East South West North 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ All pass

ANSWER: Diamond trey. Leading diamonds instead of a black suit provides an attack with less danger of sacrificing a trick.

Send bridge queries to The Ace, P.O. Box 10101, Hagerman TX 73703, enclosing a \$4.00 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 2002, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HAY 220 ton bales, 2nd cutting, 100 ton bales, 3rd cutting. Call 537-5922.

HAY 3000 ton dairy & forage. STRAW 400 ton. All 11 ton bales. Call 537-5922.

HAY 3rd, bright green, leafy, barn stored, 135 lb 3 string bales, \$9.00 per bale. YU, PU, call 734-7148.

HAY 72 ton, 2nd cut, small bales, 208-28-4270, or 731-4711.

HAY Alfalfa forage & dairy, 1 ton bales, delivered in truck lots. Call 845-2500 or 593-4318.

HAY Alfalfa forage & dairy, 1 ton bales, delivered in truck lots. Call 845-2500 or 593-4318.

HAY Dairy quality, 11 ton bales, RFV is 190 & 228 for 3rd & 4th cutting. Call 429-5959.

HAY Dairy, tender, & oats large bales. Call 731-3471 days.

HAY No rain, sm. amounts OK. Call 537-5922.

OATS In thousand pound bags. Approx. 3 ton. Call 537-5922.

BUREAU 16h x 6w x 27d 10 drawer, Brunwick, antique wood. Used in Doll's Cigar Store, downtown. Call 423-9089.

COUCHES Love seat & couch/matt, \$500 for both or either. Exc. cond. Call 738-9659 or 420-6168.

DINING TABLE DuPont Fine, \$375. Good condition. Call 733-3354.

MATTRESS Full size hotel returns. \$100 a set. Call 734-8922.

SECTIONAL SOFA 3 piece, flower design, exc. cond. \$175. 438-4304.

SOFA & LOVESAT Green/blue & cream, \$450. DINING TABLE CHAIRS, \$40. 734-6762.

SOFA full size hide-a-bed. Multi-gray color. \$250. Call 326-3346.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING LASER CLEAN ENERGY Saver Direct vent heating systems toyostove, oil heating, LP, natural gas systems. Leading installers in Central & Alaska for cost savings. Bomie's High Tech Heating 825-5212 - 423-4545.

AUCTIONS AUCTION Thus, Feb 21st 11AM (Buy) 30 Twin Falls Consignments welcome. Musser Bros. Call 208-733-8700.

AG EQUIPMENT CASE '86 H9380 400 hp, 24 spd., Deluxe inc. comb. 30, 30.5, 120 hrs. Call 208-539-0485.

CHOPPER '85 Hooston, 7730 forage harvester, 955 G combine, 5 ft. 6 in. container. Corn & hay hods. Perfect/direct chop. 324-7148/39-0488.

FARMED '92 42H, 501 welder, Honda some welding, \$10,500. 733-9522 or 731-2219.

HAY 1077 Chevy Cab, Exc. cond. 121, off road. Logan 4 row 7500 PDU, double cab. Logan 2 row, 2000 pickup, 4000 chain. Call 208-539-0485.

MASSEY FERGUSON REPLACEMENT PARTS. Large inventory. Years of experience. Twin Falls Trade Center, 208-733-3539.

WANTED TO BUY for cash older, single axle dump truck. Minor problems. Call 208-324-5585.

APPLIANCES REFRIGERATOR Fridgidaire 18 cu ft Freezer Kenmore, 21 cu. ft. New Kenmore, all Range, electric. Call 736-4805.

STOVE Fridgidaire. Good condition. Works great. \$150. Call 734-5099.

WASHER/DRYER 501 Kenmore, exc. cond. \$250. \$150 for each. 736-4805. Warranty. Call 736-4805.

BUILDING MATERIALS HARDWOOD FLOORING Lots of different species and prices available. Call Jeffery 736-2600.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

PETS & SUPPLIES CHIHUAHUA AKC Dottie A Pawe. 3 long hair malis, now pure bred soon. Call 406-273-0037.

ENGLISH Bulldog 1 year old male. AKC, full breeding rights. \$950/fin. Call 674-8745.

FREE Lab X puppies. Adorable. 8 weeks old. Dam on premises. To good homes only. 324-8783.

GOLDEN Retriever AKC 1st photos. Dewclawed. \$1200. Call 733-1108.

FOUNDERS Walker/Biewick X puppies. Parents great long coats. 1st photo. \$50. each. \$32-4565. 431-4566.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER 1 male, 3 females, JRC, \$400. Shags, wormed, can deliver. 775-753-1084. carly@brilliant.com

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC, male pups, 7 wks. 1st shots. Good disposition & personality. \$73-1255.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, male, 8 weeks old. Please call 733-8938. Anytime.

NEOPOLITAN MASTIFF puppies \$100-200, ready 2/14. Call 503-989-0553.

POMERANIAN pups. AKC. \$200-5250. Shih-Tzu AKC male pups. \$200. Call 438-2966.

TOOLSMACHINERY GENERATOR 10 HP Coleman, \$400. Ladder rack for full-size truck. \$330/lot. Call 312-1304.

WANTED CAMERA-all types. Non working ok. 1935-1960 models. Call 734-5832.

WANTED PALLET-5' x 40" x 48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728.

WANTED grain self-storage for 1200 bales about 1,000 lbs. Call 866-215-1466. msg.

WANTED Oil gas pumps or gas station items. Call Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED Oil traps, boat fishing lures, old cowboy hats, etc. 541-858-3700.

WANTED small 10 to 15 gallon water heater that runs off of 110 electricity. 200-423-4010, message.

WANTED Small Bales of Snow or Straw 1 Ton Bales in Fair To Good Condition. Also Want Bags of Wood Pellets. Call 733-8938. Anytime.

WANTED TO BUY Looking for a 4-wheeler or motorcycle for daughter's birthday. Also, cross country skis. 734-5798.

WANTED TO BUY Working wood. Call 788-5682 or 481-0614.

WANTED TO trade, brand new, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214,

Winter Savings

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

ATVS CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL ATVS 1P958, New Polaris 400 Scrambler Now only \$4489 GARY'S FREEWAY RV 1-800-826-5336 - 733-6756

ATVS CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL ATVS 2P202, New Polaris 500 Scrambler 4x4 Now only \$5499 GARY'S FREEWAY RV 1-800-826-5336 - 733-6756

HARLEY '01 XL-1200S Extras, Low miles. Call 736-3944

YAMAHA '93 TW 200 New carb & tires. \$1700. Call 734-3728

903 BOATS/ACCESSORIES

BAYLINER '89 1800 LS, Capt. outstanding cond. 12 hr. open bow, very low hours. Like new, garaged. 543-5101.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BROWNING Citori 12 gauge, over & under. Good cond. 543-8922

HECKLER & KITCHEN USP 45 caliber, stainless with 3 mags, 5225. Call Mike 208-736-3723

907 MOTOR HOME/RV'S

COACHMAN '91 Class A, 39 ft. 59K. Good cond. \$24,000. Call 443-2798

FLEETWOOD '01 Expedition. Diesel pusher 34 ft. 2 slides. 2 TV's loaded. Reducd 897-4504/9395

MOTORHOMES Savel Savel Savel 0F402.2 - 1995 Austin 22' Class C Motorhome Low Miles! Now \$8,889 GARY'S FREEWAY RV 1-800-826-5336 - 733-6756

MOTORHOMES Savel Savel Savel 7H25.2 - 1997 Frontier plus Class C Motorhome Now \$11,889 GARY'S FREEWAY RV 1-800-826-5336 - 733-6756

SUN VOYAGER '92 34 ft. 6.5 ft. from a/c, 875 miles, bsmt. model, satellite, rear camera, with or without low car, many extras. \$21,000. 543-4924

WINNEBAGO '78 Bravo 20 ft. Dodge, 318 eng. Exc. cond. \$4500. Call 733-0333 or 733-3222

908 SNOW VEHICLES/Equip

ARCTIC CAT '95 1200 cc. 550 MOYEV RV. Cals. Like new. \$2500 each. Call 678-6047

ARCTIC CAT '01 SnoPro 440, C&A skis, pins, skis, coilovers, suspension, lots of extra parts, snowcress ready. Ask for Todd 736-8116

POLARIS '86 Indy 600, 135 1/2" track, good cond. \$1500. Call 644-1478

POLARIS '95 IndyLite. Great kids sled. \$1100. 854-2992 or 431-2982

POLARIS '96 680 Ultra. 1000 mls. Mint cond. 2000 skis, snow bags & mountain bar. Now extra 134" track. \$2200. Call 788-5011 after 5pm.

POLARIS '97 Indy Sport Touring, \$2400. POLARIS '98 440 Liquid Ski. 1 1/2" track, \$3300. POLARIS '95 488 Trail. Indy, \$550. Call 208-432-9235 or call 539-4301.

POLARIS '99 500XC 60 mls. Like new. Call 539-0809

POLARIS '99 700RMK, stock except for belly pan, exc. cond. Will consider trade for ATV or truck. \$4300. Call 733-3756

SKIS/KWOO, Marker binding, poles, 4 1/2" size 9 boot. \$400/offer. 326-3765

SNOWPLOW Myor, 8 ft. on 1976 1/2 ton Dodge 4x4, needs some work. \$1600/offer. 543-8971

YAMAHA '83 4T E2 340 Yamaha '83 440 Exciter w/1/2 trlr. Exc. cond. \$1500. Call 837-6814 or 320-2580

YAMAHA '89 Phazer 480, \$1000. SKIDOO '89 253, \$800. Offers. 736-7264

YAMAHA '89 Exciter, piped, 138" track, 154 hp, very dependable w/ tires. \$875/offer. 731-9654

YAMAHA '99 V-Max, 600 triple deluxe, 290 miles, elect. start, reverse, mirror. \$2000. 738-5828

YAMAHA '01 600 Mountain, Max. now. 0 miles, will consider trade for ATV or travel trlr. Incl. cover. \$5000. Call 733-5576

YAMAHA '01 Mountain Max 700. Low miles. extras. \$6500. 734-4461

YOUR CHOICE POLARIS '86 SS 400 or Arctic Cat Tigre 6000 \$728. Low miles.

YOUR CHOICE 2-Polans '96 Ultra 680 Skidoo '00 700 \$4588. Exh 182 of 184, 825-9876

6-Pgm. Mon. - Sat. No tax on us. EXTREME MOTOR SPORTS & RV

909 SPORTING/HUNTING EQUIPMENT

DON'T PAWN YOUR GUNS! Pay top dollar for quality used guns. Any style. Any brand. Call 837-6203 or 458-1834.

GUIN SAFE New Hantago. 36x6x26. Holds 22 guns. Guns. Call 431-7223

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ARGOSY 74 24 ft. Soft-cond. Elect. propane refrig. Propane hot & cold. AC. Call 733-5576

PLUWA '84 5th wheel. 28 1/2" Sacrifice. \$2000. Call 737-0667

SECURITY 72 17 ft. travel trailer. Like new. 12 ft. contained, new tires, refrig and stove. \$2250/offer. Call 543-5623

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

FLATBED '76 ft. Like new. \$1200. Call 678-7660

HAULMARK '89 26 place, snowmobile, enclosed. \$4500. Call 731-5092 or 734-5576

TILT BED Trailer '80X200 needs a little work. \$300. 2 trlr. axles w/wheels, tires, springs, elect. brakes. \$275. 432-6928

UTILITY TRAILER Heavy duty, 5x8 tandem axle w/3 axles 7700 734-3728

UTILITY TRAILER 12 ft. Box trailer. \$1200. 1-8x12H. Call 733-0889

912 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES

DODGE '86 Omni, parking out. Engine, \$500. 00. \$200. Call 208-656-2581. Please call 208-656-2581

913 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

1006 SEMIS AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT

EQUIPMENT JD 544 2 yard loader, \$17,500. 2-JD 3100 4x4, cab, ext. on. 3750 hours. \$27,500. '86 Komatsu 4 yard loader, \$42,500. Call 208-237-0956 or call 602-624-5401

FORK LIFT Clark 4000 lbs lift, good shape. \$3500. Call 734-7728, 731-2972

GENUINE PERKINS ENGINE, part and service. Southern Idaho only authorized dealer. Large inventory years of experience. Twin Falls dealer. Call 1-800-233-9359

LOADERS Used. BACKHOES Used. All ranges. 539-5839

Storage Containers 20' & 40' available. Delivered to your home, business or construction site APEX CONTAINER INC 208-733-1022

CHEVY '90 Short box, stop side, 17 ton. Lited. 33x12.5 tires. 350 eng. AT. Inted windows. \$8500/offer. 961-2034 days or 934-9355 oves

CHEVY '91 Silverado, 4x4, ext. cab. \$6,500. Home 733-2007/work 733-0874

CHEVY '93 Blazer LT, Tahoe, 4 dr. leather seats. Loaded! Great cond. \$8500. 733-6767 oves. & wksd or 734-1333 days

CHEVY '97 LT Silverado, 4x4, Ext. cab w/3rd door, ballin'er & shell. Exc. cond. \$16,500. 733-1917

CHEVY '97 Blazer, 4 dr. AT-leather, CD-tow pkg. Luggage rack, sunroof, 10K mls. 2000/offer. out of warranty. Owned & driven by 1 lady. Exc. cond. \$14,500. 788-9911

CHEVY '00 1500 ext cab short box 350, AC, AT. \$15,900. 678-6234

CHEVY '01 Silverado HD 1500 crew cab, 4x4, loaded, canopy, exc. cond. 10K mls. 2000/offer. or part trade for '95 to '97 ext. cab. 775-777-9898

CHEVY '02 Duramax LT Crew w/hauler, 4x4 \$33,000. 431-2500

CHEVY TARGO '97 CD, loaded low pkg. \$12,500/offer. Call 531-5115

DODGE '76 1/2 ton, camper shell, new tires & engine. Runs well. \$3250. Call 543-9190

CHEVY '88 1/2 ton pickup. Auto, windows. \$3300. 423-4993 or 420-1546

DODGE '79 14 ft. Step Van. Runs good. \$1150 or best offer. 734-1635

DODGE '91 Ram 1500, AT, PS, PB, AC, good cond. \$4000. 208-543-8882

DODGE '94 3/4 T. Cummins, low package. Good cond. Call 536-2772. 420-1017

FORD '77 3/4 Ton. Crew cab. Flatbed. 4 spd. Runs well. \$2500. 732-5407

FORD '78 Ranger F-150, CD player, PS, AC, Low mls, restored interior, must sell 423-4857

FORD '80 F350. Auto w/351 engine, new brakes & transmission. 12 ft. flatbed w/4 ft. sideboards. Looks nice, ready to work! \$3,250. 733-1699 oves

FORD '80 Ranger 2.3 160 F, Many extra's \$2500. Call 732-6058

GMC '83 - all or parts. 62 liter diesel Sierra Classic. 156K good condition. \$1500, parts negotiable. \$2000. 432-1168

GMC '91 1/2 ton Diesel, Extended cab, short box. blue, AC & auto. \$5000. Call 324-7148

ISUZU '00 Hombre, good cond. Low milage o/c. \$2000. 1st Federal Savings Bank, 736-4427

TOYOTA '81 PU 22RE 5spd. std. \$19. cab. \$3500/offer. 733-5911

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '79 1 ton, camper shell, new tires & engine. Runs well. \$3250. Call 543-9190

DODGE '76 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4x4. \$4000. 208-543-8882

DODGE '77 Short box 1/2 ton. 360 eng. AT, painted, lifted. Nice tires & tires. Tinted windows. Must sell. \$2000. Call 961-2034 days. 934-9355 evenings.

GMC '88 Raider, 5 spd. AC, wch, \$3495/offer. 324-1168

GMC '90 Diesel 2500 quad cab, long bed, 5 spd. Shell. Like new, low miles. Offer. 720-2861

DODGE '91 Durango Sport 3.9L. I'll give you \$200 to assume my payments. Call 736-0601

FORD '78 4dr. cab. 34T, 732-5120.

FORD '79 250 Tail box, converted to 4' ext. bed 151" modified, standard transmission. New paint, interior, tires. \$5500. Call 539-4520 days or 543-6535 oves

FORD '83 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6 cyl. 3.9L. AC, auto. \$1500. 537-6978 after 5pm

FORD '85 F-150, very reliable. \$2400. UTIL. TRLR. 6X12, toolbox, drop ramp. \$900. 733-7108, msg.

FORD '86 F-150, XLT, ext. cab. AT, AC, long box. \$3100. Call 736-8449

FORD '86 1/2 T. 4x4, Auto. Looks good & runs great! \$2000. Call 732-7457

TOYOTA '81 Land Cruiser, power, sunroof. PW. Very clean \$14,000-543-6955

TOYOTA '85 4-Runner loaded, exc. cond. V6, 5 spd 731-1172, 733-2022

TOYOTA '89 Tundra V8 AT, CD, Blower, 15K miles like new. \$25,450. Call 543-9395

CHEVY '74 Stop van 3/4 ton chassis. 250 eng. 34. Good shape. \$4000/offer. 539-1599 or 961-2034

DODGE '79 van, Hazzell. PS, PB, AT runs great. \$8,1500 cash. 829-4218.

DODGE '92 350 Long bed. 4x4. Ext. cab. 1/2 ton. Good motor & drive trans. 678-0597

FORD '85 E150 Camp Van insulated 300 AT, dual tanks. \$2500. 733-1164

FORD '89 Cargo van 5 speed manual. 180K. \$1500. Call 733-6276

PLYMOUTH '85 Voyage van, good cond., low miles. \$1000/offer. Call Ken 324-4953.

PLYMOUTH '83 Voyage Grand SE. Loaded. 3.3 liter. \$2295-280-2328 dr

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD '92 F150 XLT super cab, Loaded! Blue low book at \$1700/offer. Call 733-5128 after 5pm

FORD '92 Ranger STX club cab 4x4, sunroof, CD, AC, fully loaded. Exc. condition. \$7500. Call 423-4435 or 734-0987

FORD '93 Explorer, XLT, CD, leather, new tires, exc. cond. \$8950. \$11,800/offer. Please call 208-423-9177

FORD '93 F250 XLT Roo. cab. 5 spd. 125K mls. \$7200. Call 788-4951

FORD '94 F350 4x4 PU. 7.3 Ford diesel eng. Eng. transfer case, front end & back end in OK. Tires, not good. \$4995. 208-824-5591

FORD '96 F-150 6 cyl. 5 spd. Eddie Bauer pkg. Low mls. Exc. condition. \$18,500. Call 538-6481 or 420-0768

FORD '96 Crew Cab, 1 ton, standard trans. Good cond. \$13,500. 543-2329

FORD '97 F-350, Power Stroke, 5 spd. Exc. cond. 208-735-5391, evenings

FORD '98 F150 XLT, 16K 1 yr warranty, CD loaded! \$17,900. Call 324-0011

FORD '00 Turbo diesel F350 4x4 crew cab w/long box, Latat pkg. 20,000lb. Reese 5th wheel kit & tool box. \$27,000 (\$4000 unit or blue book) 736-6559

FORD '01 XLT-F350 Power Stroke, Crew Cab, reverse mirror, 5th wheel plate, 8K miles. 208-487-2319/731-2319

GMC '92 Yukon 2 door V8-AT, AC, clean Call 432-5677

GMC '96 Sierra 1500 SLE, Tan, ext. cab, 3 door, Runs great. V8, AT, 90K, \$13,000/offer. Call 436-4368

GMC '00 Yukon SLT, bucket seats, panel doors, 3100, 4x4, anti-theft, \$27,850. Please call 733-3003. See at 1760 Kimberly Road.

GMC '94 1/2 ton 350 eng. 5 spd. SLT pkg. Short box. Many extras. 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$11,500/offer. 536-6481 or 420-0768

ISUZU '91 Trooper, AC, CD, silver, tinted, Nice. \$3995. 324-2371, offer.

JEEP '78 2 1/2 Hardtop. 60K m. 2500/offer. Runs great. Call 312-1304

JEEP '99 Grand Cherokee 4x4, fully loaded, low mls. \$16,900. 208-543-8882

MITSUBISHI '92 Montero Lupo. Moving must sell. 160K mls. Power everything. AC. \$5500. 324-2371

NISSAN '95 Pathfinder, V6, loaded, moonroof, immaculate interior & out. \$8995. Trade! 622-7078

TOYOTA '94 4-Runner. 4 door, 5 spd. 1923 3000; sun roof, new 6 ply tires. Exc. cond. 734-8438

TOYOTA '94 4x4. Auto. Looks good & runs great! \$2000. Call 732-7457

TOYOTA '91 Land Cruiser, power, sunroof. PW. Very clean \$14,000-543-6955

TOYOTA '85 4-Runner loaded, exc. cond. V6, 5 spd 731-1172, 733-2022

TOYOTA '89 Tundra V8 AT, CD, Blower, 15K miles like new. \$25,450. Call 543-9395

CHEVY '74 Stop van 3/4 ton chassis. 250 eng. 34. Good shape. \$4000/offer. 539-1599 or 961-2034

DODGE '79 van, Hazzell. PS, PB, AT runs great. \$8,1500 cash. 829-4218.

DODGE '92 350 Long bed. 4x4. Ext. cab. 1/2 ton. Good motor & drive trans. 678-0597

FORD '85 E150 Camp Van insulated 300 AT, dual tanks. \$2500. 733-1164

FORD '89 Cargo van 5 speed manual. 180K. \$1500. Call 733-6276

PLYMOUTH '85 Voyage van, good cond., low miles. \$1000/offer. Call Ken 324-4953.

PLYMOUTH '83 Voyage Grand SE. Loaded. 3.3 liter. \$2295-280-2328 dr

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-6538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-2769 for estimates

BUICK '86 Skylark, 4 door, 4 cyl, 3.8K, AC, PS, cruise. \$3300/offer. 733-5033

CADILLAC '94 Seville SLS with Northerner engine. SHARPE! \$7995. Call Ray at 733-6430 or 539-3221

CARS Police Impounds Loaded! 23K mls. Only \$6500. Call 825-4199

CHEVY '84 Suburban Great cond. New engine, transmission & paint. Only \$6500. 324-8054 oves. 7-wkds. or 788-9511 days

CHEVY '86 Monte Carlo SS exc. cond., low/mile. \$15,800. 734-6667

CHEVY '94 Cavalier, new tires, PL, PB, PS, excellent cond. Runs great. \$4500. Call 737-9307

CHEVY '95 Cavalier, red. \$7000. 731-1657 or 733-1778, ask for Rick.

CHRYSLER '96 Sebring, like-new, leather seats. \$2000. 731-1657 or 733-1778, ask for Rick.

CONSIGN-YOUR VEHICLE We provide advertising. No cost to you. Excellent display, Arrange financing. Take trades. Elite Motors Call 735-5514

DODGE '99 Neon, reg. 2 door, AC, cruise. Performance intake, exhaust, 1500 cc. 2000/offer. 47K, \$8500/offer. Call 539-9984 or 423-4244.

FORD '75 LTD Runs great! Good condition. \$5000/offer. Call 224-2526

FORD '97 XLT Expedition, gray interior and exterior, great condition. 93K miles. \$13,000/offer. Call 420-3085 or 733-3085.

GEO '97 Prizm, brand new condition 50K miles. Great. New tires. \$4200-3087, lv. msg.

HONDA '92 Prelude, Looks and runs great, many extras. \$7500/offer. Call 724-7118

HONDA '93 Accord SE, 4 door, sunroof, maintenance. \$7700/offer. Call (209)404-7099(cell).

HONDA '94 Accord 2 door Gold. AT, w/boxes 68K mls. \$7495. 643 2nd Ave. S.

HONDA '97 Accord LX 47K mls. 2 dr., new tires, exc. cond. \$12,500. 733-2022

HONDA '92 Accord, LX, 4 dr. AT, \$4,950. HONDA '90 Accord, 4 dr. 4 cyl. \$4,295. HONDA '89 CRX, 51, red. 5 spd. \$2,695. SUBARU '98 Legacy Outback, Limited, loaded. 42K miles. \$10,950. 643 2nd Ave. S. 735-5314

JEEP '99 Cherokee, Power Trans, new tires, 50000. Exc. cond. \$14,000/offer. 532-4223 or 431-3003.

LINCOLN '93 Continental 89K mls