



# The Times-News

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: A good deal of sunshine, warm. High 80, low 50.

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Support your school



Schools around the Magic Valley celebrate homecoming.

Tuesday in The Times-News

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**MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!**



# Appeal puts ag odor rules to test

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley dairy that received one of the first violations under Idaho's new and revamped odor law also will be the first to put the test program to the test.

Swager and Sons dairy owner Dean Swager is appealing an odor violation issued last month by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. A hearing date has not yet been set.

The dairy questions the procedures and techniques the department used to establish a

violation and at this point questions the evidence, said attorney Rob Williams, who represents the Swagers. The Swager dairy is one of many in the area, Williams said.

"It could be that some of the observations and techniques are just invalid," he said.

Williams also represents John Beukers, owner of Beukers Dairy No. 2 in Jerome. That dairy also received a notice of violation from the Ag Department last month.

Beukers said he is in discussions with the Ag Department but has not ruled out appealing

the violation.

Both dairymen say they have made considerable investments to manage odor at their dairies. The latest efforts involve keeping sludge cleaned out of the waste lagoons.

Environmental activist Bill Chisholm, a Democrat running for the state Senate, said he thinks the Swager appeal will be a test of whether the rules and the Ag Department are strong and committed enough to handle dairy odors on the public's behalf.

The rules and the Idaho Department of Agriculture are

like a roll of wet toilet paper," Chisholm said. "They lack substance for doing the job that's necessary."

Brent Olmstead, executive director of Milk Producers of Idaho, disagrees that the appeal holds that much significance.

"We supported the rules, and enforcement is part of the deal," he said. "It's disappointing the violations were issued on two dairies that have done a considerable amount of work to control the odor situation."

State law requires a dairy to develop an odor management plan after a first odor violation.

If a subsequent violation occurs, a dairy operator faces up to a \$10,000 fine for each violation.

A state hearing officer — not an employee of the Ag Department — will hear Swager's appeal, said Julie Pital, Idaho Department of Agriculture spokeswoman. Should the officer's ruling be appealed, the issue would head to District Court.

Dairymen Hank Haflinger, operator of Desert Rose Farms near Filer, was the first dairy operator to be issued a citation

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## Anti-Iraq push hits crucial stretch

Congress will look at Bush's resolution

Night Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's push to disarm Saddam Hussein enters a crucial stretch this week that will test the president's negotiating skills with Congress and the United Nations.

Congress, pushed by Democrats and some Republicans, will attempt to rewrite a resolution the president sent to it last week. The president's version would give him broad authority to wage war against Iraq, with or without international support. Many members of Congress think that authority goes too far and that the United States should not act alone.

The U.N. Security Council is expected to get a proposal from the United States and Britain by mid-week that threatens the use of force against Iraq if Saddam obstructs weapons inspections or fails to destroy any weapons of mass destruction that inspectors find.

Russia, France and China have voiced doubts endorsing military action. The three countries, along with the United States and Britain, have veto power over council decisions.

The congressional and U.N. resolutions are separate, but inextricably linked.

The administration wants the congressional resolution to show the international community the U.S. government's bipartisan resolve to get rid of any weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. But most lawmakers prefer that the United Nations authorize any use of force, and are keeping a close eye on what the Security Council does over the next several days.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted Sunday that the outcome of the congress-

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

## THE SPLENDOR OF AUTUMN



Cheyenne Rollins and 'Justa,' her grandmother's miniature horse, stretch their legs in the fall colors north of Ketchum after traveling from Jerome to participate in a drive with the Snake River Carriage Club Saturday. Today is the first official day of fall. The autumnal equinox is one of two times of the year when the sun's position makes day and night of nearly equal length in all parts of the earth.

## Growth, pollution threaten oceans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six months before the first man landed on the moon, a presidential commission urged Congress to use more "fully and wisely" a different sort of vastness, one teeming with life but just as mysterious and far closer to home — the world's oceans.

More than three decades later, a second presidential commission, led by a retired admiral who headed the Energy Department in the first Bush administration, says the urgency is even greater than when the Eagle landed.

"The oceans are in trouble; the coasts are in trouble; our marine resources are in trouble. These are not challenges we can sweep aside," said James Watkins, sounding more like a lifelong environmentalist than a former chief of naval operations and national security expert.

Since the last commission's report in early 1969, pressures have increased on coastal areas that are home to half the nation's population. Ocean resources once thought boundless are now recognized as having limits.

About 40,000 acres of coastal wetlands providing essential spawning, feeding and nursery areas for three-fourths of U.S. commercial fish catches are disappearing each year, says the new U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy, now halfway through an 18-month study.

Of the fully assessed U.S. fish stocks, 40 percent are depleted or are being overfished, the commission says in an interim report being released this week. Also, 12 billion tons of ballast water from ships are spreading invasive alien species to new locales around the world.

The panel points to a need for consolidating the federal and state governments' myriad and often conflicting policies affecting oceans.

"Individuals who work and live on the water, from fishermen to corporations, face a Byzantine patchwork of federal and state authorities and regulations," the commission said.

## FIREFIGHTING FAMILY

### Tradition binds three generations of Burley clan

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY — On a spring day in 1961, a den mother drove a carload of Cub Scouts to the gate of Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah. A guard stepped to the window.

The den mother told the guard they were there to see Eldon Chard.

The guard saluted smartly and waved them through. Jim Chard was 8 years old, and the guard's salute in response to his father's name made him sit up a little straighter in the back seat.

On that day, Chard decided he wanted to follow his father in firefighting. The seeds of interest planted then grew into a three-generation legacy carried on



Jim Chard and his daughter, Rahndi Choney, meet on the fire line near Jackson, Wyo., today by Jim Chard's daughter, Rahndi.

The den mother drove past the first vest hanging in Fire Station 1

Inside, drying hoses hung from the high, vaulted ceilings. Men's voices echoed off the walls. It smelled of sour fire retardant, rubber tires and wet canvas.

The boys watched the Thunderbirds and the Blue Angels from the station tower. Eldon Chard walked them through the station. He lifted his son into the seat of a fire engine. Jim Chard guessed the steering wheel was 4 feet in diameter. As Jim Chard's feet touched the ground, the alarm bell rang. He flattened himself against the wall. The firefighters moved past with practiced speed. They stepped into their boots, pulled up their suits and shrugged into the suspenders. They put on coats and helmets

Please see FAMILY, Page A2



Jim Chard of Burley holds his father's fireman's badge. He sits between his own Forest Service hard hat and his father's fireman's cap.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



### IDAHO ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday

High/Low: 72/36  
Normal High/Low: 72/41  
Highest/Low: 85/20  
Record High/Low: 119/19

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"  
Month to date: 0.54"  
Normal month to date: 0.48"  
Year to date: 0.50"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 10.80"

Humidity: Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 25%  
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.22 in.  
TF pollen count yesterday: 44  
(Moderate) sagebrush, chenopods, Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are given for the highs and tonight's lows.

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62002

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
A good deal of sunshine and warm.	Partly cloudy.	Mostly sunny and delightful.	Sunny with cooler breeze in the afternoon.	Lots of sun, on the cool side.	Mostly sunny.
▲ 80°	▼ 50°	▲ 77° ▲ 46°	▲ 70° ▲ 40°	▲ 60° ▲ 33°	▲ 64° ▼ 38°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** After a chilly start, today will be mostly sunny with a pleasant afternoon. Highs from the lower 80s in the mountains to the lower 80s in the western valleys. Mostly clear tonight.

**Boise:** Plenty of sunshine today; a warm afternoon. High 82. Mostly clear tonight. Low 52. Sunny and pleasant again tomorrow. High near 80.

**Northern Nevada:** Plenty of sunshine today; a chilly start, then a pleasantly warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the higher ground to the upper 80s in Reno. Clear tonight.

**Northern Utah:** Plenty of sunshine today; a cool start, then a pleasantly warm afternoon. Highs from the 50s in the higher mountains to the middle of upper 70s in Salt Lake City. Mostly clear tonight.

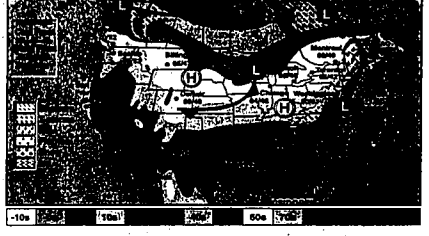
**Northern Idaho:** Fog in some valleys this morning; otherwise, clouds and some sunshine today with a nice afternoon. Highs from the upper 50s at Moffat Pass to the upper 70s in the lowest valleys.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Thermal, CA Low 18° in West Yellowstone, MT

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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



## CANADIAN CITIES

City	H	L	W	H	L	W
Calgary	72	41	36	72	41	36
Edmonton	68	34	28	68	34	28
Halifax	52	34	28	52	34	28
Kamloops	72	41	36	72	41	36
Regina	49	35	28	49	35	28
Saskatoon	68	34	28	68	34	28
Vancouver	70	48	36	70	48	36
Victoria	73	50	36	73	50	36
Winnipeg	68	34	28	68	34	28

## WORLD CITIES

City	H	L	W	H	L	W
Auckland	64	70	67	64	70	67
Bangkok	85	75	67	85	75	67
Buenos Aires	82	64	57	82	64	57
Calcutta	80	65	57	80	65	57
Hong Kong	80	65	57	80	65	57
London	64	50	43	64	50	43
Los Angeles	82	64	57	82	64	57
Manila	80	65	57	80	65	57
Moscow	78	60	53	78	60	53
New York	72	54	47	72	54	47
Paris	68	50	43	68	50	43
Rio de Janeiro	88	65	57	88	65	57
Sydney	83	67	60	83	67	60
Tokyo	80	65	57	80	65	57
Warsaw	50	34	28	50	34	28
Zurich	48	39	32	48	39	32

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	H	L	W	H	L	W
Albany	68	47	37	68	47	37
Albuquerque	78	62	48	78	62	48
Anchorage	58	47	37	58	47	37
Baltimore	70	58	48	70	58	48
Birmingham	81	60	50	81	60	50
Boston	74	60	50	74	60	50
Charleston, SC	70	54	44	70	54	44
Charleston, WV	73	52	42	73	52	42
Chicago	64	49	39	64	49	39
Cleveland	75	49	39	75	49	39
Denver	68	48	38	68	48	38
Des Moines	64	42	32	64	42	32
Detroit	66	46	36	66	46	36
El Paso	89	58	48	89	58	48
Habersham	68	48	38	68	48	38
Fargo	52	36	26	52	36	26
Honolulu	88	73	63	88	73	63
Houston	84	62	52	84	62	52
Indianapolis	70	47	37	70	47	37
Jacksonville	88	71	61	88	71	61
Kansas City	71	43	33	71	43	33
Las Vegas	90	70	60	90	70	60
Little Rock	80	54	44	80	54	44
Los Angeles	84	62	52	84	62	52

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	H	L	W	H	L	W
Boise	82	52	48	82	52	48
Bonneville Ferry	70	48	40	70	48	40
Burley	78	48	40	78	48	40
Coeur d'Alene	73	46	40	73	46	40
Elko	83	38	34	83	38	34
Emmett, OR	81	45	41	81	45	41
Hagerman	82	49	45	82	49	45
Idaho Falls	75	38	37	75	38	37
Kalispell, MT	70	40	34	70	40	34
Lewiston	81	52	48	81	52	48
Malheur	75	45	41	75	45	41
Malta	63	40	31	63	40	31

City	H	L	W	H	L	W
McCall	71	32	28	71	32	28
Masada, UT	78	43	37	78	43	37
Portland, OR	82	50	45	82	50	45
Richland, WA	84	48	42	84	48	42
Salmon, ID	73	38	34	73	38	34
Salt Lake City, UT	78	52	48	78	52	48
Seattle, WA	76	45	40	76	45	40
Spokane, WA	75	45	40	75	45	40
Stanley	71	28	24	71	28	24
Twin Valley	73	35	31	73	35	31
West Yellowstone, MT	65	30	26	65	30	26

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## Iraq

Continued from A1

national resolution "will be impacted upon by what is going on at the United Nations simultaneously."

"There is a degree of confidence that increases in direct proportion to the notion that we are not going to be going along with this," he said on CNN.

Some scholars and lawmakers maintain that Congress is required by law to authorize military force only if the Security Council backs it. The United Nations Charter imposes limitations on declarations of war. The U.S. Senate approved the Charrar after World War II as a legally binding treaty.

"The charter is... a force of law in this country," Sen. Chuck Hagel, a Nebraska Republican who has warned against unilateral action in Iraq, said Sunday on ABC. "Working through the United Nations is a very critical part of this."

The White House on Thursday proposed a congressional resolution that would permit the president "to use all means that he determines to be appropriate, including force, in order to defend the national security interests of the United States

against the threat posed by Iraq, and restore international peace and security in the region."

Many lawmakers want to make the use of force contingent upon authorization from the U.N. Security Council. The administration is not likely to support such a change, and many Republicans believe the Bush will prevail. More likely to change is the resolution's broad language on restoring "peace and security in the region." Lawmakers from both parties say the phrase could be interpreted as military action anywhere in the Middle East.

Several lawmakers on Sunday also warned that a unilateral attack by the United States could spark a wider Arab-Israeli war, particularly if Iraq bombs Israel as it did during the Gulf War. Israel has signaled that, unlike 1991, it will retaliate if attacked.

"If the Israelis go in, it could just be a widespread war in the Middle East and also we'd be perceived to be fighting side by side with the Israelis against the Arab interests and the war could spread," Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

## Family

Continued from B1

and screamed out of the building in the eyes.

"That is my dad, Chard marvelled.

Forty years later, the Burley resident clearly remembers the details of the scene. He would soon learn the alarm was calling the firefighters to a major emergency, but he was no less impressed.

"I was in awe," he said.

**Playing with fire**

While Eldon Chard inspired awe in his son, he gained less respect from his fellow firefighters.

"Eldon Chard was one hell of a nice guy - you know what I mean?" said Dan Gibbs, who worked with Chard at Hill Air Force Base.

Chard was personable, capable and had a mischievous streak running from head to heel, Gibbs said. In the name of fire safety, the two men would drive from town to town delivering brief episodes of panic to the residents, free of charge.

On a quiet Saturday afternoon, Gibbs walked into a grocery store and pulled the fire alarm. He walked back outside, struck a match and dropped it into a pan of gasoline. It was his first prevention week in the '50s.

At the fire station, Eldon Chard checked the alarm code to see which building Gibbs had chosen, then stepped into the Model T Ford he had borrowed from a car dealer. It was one of the few Model Ts still running, and the dealer had agreed to let Chard borrow it on the condition that no one drove it but him, Gibbs said.

"It wasn't really a fire engine, but we put a bunch of signs on it and dolled it up," Gibbs said.

At the grocery store, the wail of the sire and the high flames dancing in front of the building drew a crowd. Gibbs sprayed the extinguisher and ran frantically back and forth, but the fire seemed to overwhelm him. Then, the crowd heard the BOOOOg of a strange two-toned horn. It was Chard putting down the road in the Model T. Chard leaped out of the car, and he and Gibbs put out the flames. The performance finished, the two men gave their audience the obligatory fire prevention speech, Gibbs said.

"On the way, not always so good" On the Air Force base, the runway fires were often too hot to extinguish before the pilots died, Jim Chard said. The firefighters sometimes worked only to save the bodies so the families would have something to bury.

Eldon Chard had become a firefighter at the base in 1941. For the duration of World War II, he watched the runway burn again and again. He would tell, by the approach of an air-



In this old photo, Eldon Chard fights a fuel fire with his crew in a training exercise at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

plane, when there would be an emergency. Sometimes the crew would be out the door before the bell rang.

**Close to home**

Jim Chard leaned the grim faces of his father's job when he grew older. Those realities, along with the humdrum details of growing up gradually, piled up and obscured the feeling he had taken home from Hill Air Force Base in 1961. He started working for the Forest Service and took up summer firefighting as a matter of course. When he joined the volunteer fire department in Duchesne, Utah, he was thinking of his community, not his father. But in January 1984, he received an unusual call to a fire, and all that changed.

His radio beeped out a notice: A house was on fire. He told his boss where he was going and started for the station. As he jogged across the street, his radio squawked again.

"Fire at 240 Main Street. Jim Chard's house is on fire."

Chard sprinted the rest of the way to the station. One firefighter had already started pushing up the door. Chard didn't break his stride. He ducked under the door and ran to his boots. In that moment of action, as he grasped his boots, he was filled, in a flash, with the memory of his father's movements on the spring day in 1961. Chard had no time to ponder the revelation. He stepped into the shoes.

His wife, Diana Chard, reached the house before the fire engines. Two of the children were inside, and two stood anxiously in the street. Diana ran inside, found her daughter, Rahndi, and carried her out. She put Rahndi down and turned around.

"A man on the street saw her, jumped the fence and reached out to stop Diana, Chard. 'Don't go

friendships he had experienced on the fire line. As a fire safety officer, Jim Chard repeated the cardinal rule of firefighting to his daughter over and over. "You know your escape route, he said."

In the summer of 2001, Rahndi Chard drove to the Bureau of Land Management fire operations warehouse south of Burley and signed up to fight fires with Crew 409.

"Heck, if Dad thinks it's fun, I'll try it," she said. "I'm daddy's girl."

That summer, Rahndi's crew was fighting a fire near Jackson, Wyo., when the fire boss called in and told them to drop back. The fire had swept over a ridge and into the crew's safety zone. As Rahndi fought the encroaching blaze, her father's words echoed in her head: Know your escape route.

The crew fought back the fire and retreated to camp.

A month later, Rahndi heard her father's voice again. Her crew was behind the main fire line, snuffing ashes and dousing embers. She was talking to a supervisor, so called across the radio.

"Safety officer on the line," he said. "Look sharp."

Rahndi kept digging until she heard the voice behind her.

"Everyone using correct safety procedure around here?"

"She turned around and pushed the hard hat back on her head.

"Who is that?"

"With his children grown, Jim Chard had decided to go back to firefighting that summer. He was in training, driving along the dirt road when he saw the heavy BLM fire truck with a piece of metal shaped like the state of Idaho on the front grill and below that, the number 409.

Rahndi scrambled up to the cab and waved to her dad. That night he stayed at her camp.

They ate together, talked, laughed and went to sleep happy.

"Not very many people get to experience that," she said. "I loved every minute of it."

Jim Chard is still working toward his recertification as a safety officer. Rahndi Chard, now Rahndi Chesney, is married, working and going to school. She no longer has time to fight fires, but every time she sees the trucks go by she feels a pang. She hopes, like her father, to someday go back into firefighting.

They both remember Eldon Chard with affection. Last week Jim Chard was going through his father's equipment. He set out his dad's firefighter cap, which was filled with black trim. He turned to face his wife, who put a hand over her mouth.

"It even looks just like your father's," she said.

## Appeal

Continued from A1

under state dairy orders first enacted in 2001. The 2002 Legislature revoked the law.

The Ag Department is operating under temporary rules to enforce the latest version, while an advisory committee works out details. One of the most challenging tasks is to determine the threshold - the point that a

smell becomes strong enough to violate the state's new agricultural odor law. The committee's proposal must be approved by the Legislature for it to become law.

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Daniel Waleck, circulation director

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# Catholics begin peaceful protests

**BOSTON (AP)**—In place of protesters' angry shouts, parishioners at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross were confronted Sunday with dozens of pictures of young children allegedly abused by priests.

About 65 picketers lined up in silence, backs to the cathedral, to launch a new, more peaceful phase of their campaign meant to drive Cardinal Bernard Law from his post. It was the largest protest at the cathedral, the seat of the Archdiocese of Boston, in months.

Sunday's silent observance was intended to address concerns that the weekly demonstrations had become too confrontational, according to organizer Rick Webb.

"Some of the people don't like the bullhorns," Webb said. "We're trying to accommodate everyone."

Despite the protest's more peaceful nature, the anti-Law rhetoric was still harsh.

"The festering sore which continues to infect and divide us will not begin to heal until the symbol and man ultimately responsible for these transgressions is removed," Ann Hagan Webb said in a short speech. "That he was fully aware of the rape and molestation of children by priests is no longer in doubt."

Law did not preside at Sunday's Mass because he was in Rome attending the funeral of



Anne Fahney, left, of Newton, Mass., joins other protesters outside the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston's South End Sunday. Protesters lined up in silence to launch a new, more peaceful phase of their campaign to drive Cardinal Bernard Law from his post. It was the largest protest at the cathedral, the seat of the Archdiocese of Boston, in months.

Cardinal Francois Xavier Nguyen Van Thuan, according to an archdiocese spokeswoman Donna Morrissey.

Picketers have become a weekly sight outside of the cathedral since January, when published reports revealed the archdiocese

had transferred priests accused of child abuse from parish to parish.

The Vatican is currently evaluating the U.S. bishops' strategy to eradicate sex abuse among clergy, a policy expected to raise objections at the Holy See.

# Rumsfeld: U.S. won't target Iraqi population

**WARSAW, Poland**—If the U.S. military attacked Iraq it would target Saddam Hussein's thin pipe base without avoiding widespread harm to the civilian population, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday.

Speaking to reporters traveling with him from Washington to Poland, Rumsfeld refused to discuss details of U.S. war planning. He blasted those who have leaked such information to the news media as poorly informed, low-level officials whose talk puts the lives of American troops at risk.

Rumsfeld's comment about the broad aims of a war against Iraq—which President Bush has not yet approved—suggested that any U.S. military action would look much different than the 1991 Gulf War when the goal was to expel Iraqi forces from Kuwait rather than break Saddam's grip on power.

**Mother in taped beating says she was upset**  
**TINLEY PARK, Ill.**—A woman caught on videotape beating her child in a department store parking lot said Sunday she lost her temper because she was having a bad day.

Madelyne Gorman Toogood, 25, told reporters Sunday she hit her 4-year-old daughter, Martha, in the head and back and pulled her hair—but did not punch her.

On a surveillance videotape of the Sept. 13 incident, which has been televised nationally, Toogood appears to make punching motions toward her daughter, who is mostly hidden within the sport utility vehicle.

"Martha didn't deserve what she got," Toogood said. "I just lost my temper."

# Schroeder's party retains power in Germany

**BERLIN**—Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's Social Democrats won Germany's closest postwar election Sunday after a campaign that focused on fears of a war with Iraq and unleashed anti-American rhetoric.

A jubilant Schroeder appeared arm-in-arm with Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer of the Greens party, the partner in his governing coalition, before cheering supporters at Social Democratic Party headquarters.

"We have hard times in front of us and we're going to make it together," Schroeder shouted above the din.

With 97 percent of the vote counted, official results showed the Social Democrats and Greens combined won 47.1 percent of the vote to continue their coalition for another four years. The conservative challengers led by Bavarian governor Edmund Stoiber had 45.9 percent in a likely alliance with the Free Democrats, who had 7.4 percent.

**Five Palestinians die as Israel hits Arafat's compound**  
**RAMALLAH, West Bank**—Thousands of Palestinians marched Sunday to protest Israel's siege of Yasser Arafat's headquarters, and Israeli soldiers opened fire on Palestinians who defied curfews. Four Palestinians were killed in the protests and a fifth died later in the day.

Palestinian leaders declared a general strike for Monday, appealed to the Arab world for help and called on their people to resist the Israeli operation, which began Thursday after a

## World in brief

**Palestinian suicide bomber blew up a Tel Aviv bus, killing himself and six others.**

**In Washington, White House spokeswoman Jeanne Mamo said Sunday that Israel's assault was "not helpful in reducing terrorist violence or promoting Palestinian reforms."**

**Hurricane Isidore speeds along tip of Yucatan**

**MERIDA, Mexico**—Powerful Hurricane Isidore shredded trees, twisted streetlights and forced tens of thousands to flee their homes Sunday along the coast of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said the Category 3 storm could grow stronger and veer to

the north in two days, putting it on a possible course for the U.S. Gulf Coast.

As Isidore marched along the Yucatan coast with 125-mph winds, police and troops went house-to-house to evacuate some 70,000 people from coastal towns and villages and officials canceled classes for 480,000 students to free classrooms for use as shelters.

Heavy waves pounded the piers and washed onto coastal boulevards as Isidore roared toward Progreso, the peninsula's main port city, 20 miles to the north.

Reporters saw light poles uprooted and hurled to the ground as their lamp fixtures continued to twirl in the winds above. Flying tree limbs crashed to the streets as troops sent in to help evacuate residents began to pull out of town.

—compiled from wire reports

Happy 50<sup>th</sup> Birthday, Katie & Helen!  
  
Love, Mom & Dad

## Nation in brief

**Gov. Davis signs law to allow stem cell research**

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—Gov. Gray Davis signed legislation Sunday to allow embryonic stem cell research in the state, a direct contradiction of federal limits on the research.

Davis has said the legislation is essential to keep California at the forefront of medical research. He was joined by actor Christopher Reeve, who was paralyzed in a horse riding accident.

The bill was opposed by the Roman Catholic church and anti-abortion groups, who say the research is tantamount to murder

because it starts with the destruction of a human embryo.

**Report: Bush administration proposes Medicare cuts**

**NEW YORK**—Medicare payments allocated to hospitals to cover many drugs and outpatient medical procedures would be reduced sharply under a Bush administration proposal, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The cuts would affect a wide range of drugs, including those used to treat cancer and arthritis, the New York Times said. It also would reduce payments used to cover medical procedures ranging from the implantation of battery-operated pacemakers to routine breast biopsies.

—compiled from wire reports

\*\*\*\*\*  
★ **Bill Chisholm** ★  
★ for ★  
★ **STATE SENATE DISTRICT 23** ★  
★ "One party political rule failed in the former Soviet Union and it is failing in Idaho as well." ★  
★ (Quoted by Governor Ben Ray Lenoir, 10/20/01) ★  
\*\*\*\*\*

Don't Miss the  
**Fall Preview of Homes**  
September 27-28-29  
Brought to you by the  
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For the first time ever, Professional Hearing Aid Services is offering insurance discounts toward the purchase of digital hearing aids!  
Just bring in ANY insurance card and receive a direct, on the spot discount! This offer absolutely ends September 30th, so hurry!  
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**Hudson's Shoes**  
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WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY TO PREPARE FOR OUR  
**STORE CLOSING SALE!**  
SEE OUR AD ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 27  
(Only our downtown store is closing. Our store in the Lynwood Shopping Center, 1207 Filer Ave. East, will remain open!)

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Education candidate will appear in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Tom Luna, Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, is scheduled to make two appearances in Twin Falls today.

At 11:30 a.m., he speaks at a luncheon of the Twin Falls Republican Women at the West Court Hotel.

Call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755 for reservations. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Luna is scheduled to be at a campaign "rally" at the home of George Deweller, 189 Lincoln St. The public is invited.

### City Council will consider Humane Society issues

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will consider an agreement with the People for Pets Humane Society in its regular meeting today in the council chambers at 5 p.m.

In addition, the council will consider modifying an ordinance relating to the licensing and impounding of dogs.

Council members will also consider a resolution that establishes utility rates.

### Sexual abuse support group invites families

TWIN FALLS - A new resource is available for families who have experienced child sexual abuse.

An education and support group for non-offending parents will begin Wednesday. The group will meet for 10 weeks but is designed as an open group, meaning that an individual can start attending at any time.

The support group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Canyon View West Group Room, 228 South Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Participants should use the entrance on the west side of the building, facing the greenhouse.

There is no cost to attend. Child Trauma Recovery Resource, a cooperative program of Children At-Risk Evaluation Services (CARES) and United Way of South Central Idaho, will pay the expenses associated with the program.

Parents will not be allowed to bring their children. Assistance with child care can be provided at a licensed day care facility on an individual as-needed basis by calling CARES at 737-2600.

For more information or to register, contact CARES at 737-2600.

### Gooding Republican women meet Tuesday

GOODING - The Gooding County Republican Women will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding for a no-host luncheon.

Marilyn Hempleman, president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women, will be the guest speaker.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call 352-4370.

### Elmore commissioners hold meeting Thursday

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Elmore County commissioners will meet in a special session at 10 a.m. Thursday in the commissioners' room in the basement of the Elmore County Courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E.

The purpose of the session is a meeting with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Central District Health Department and Idaho Waste Systems Inc.

The special session is called pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 23, Idaho Code.

### Malta resident gets named to state board

MALTA - Paul Ward of Malta was appointed to a three-year term on the Idaho Department of Water Resources flood control district board for District 15.

Ward represents Division 2 of the district, which includes the Raft River. People with information about conditions that could contribute to the flooding of the river are encouraged to contact Ward.

Compiled from staff reports

# Citizens On Patrol



Willard Weigt keeps an eye on the crowds and helps keep candy-collecting kids safe during the homecoming parade in Twin Falls Friday. Weigt is a member of Citizens on Patrol, a volunteer organization which works with the Twin Falls Police Department to help patrol city streets at night and during special events.

## Group helps T.F. law enforcement

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Citizens on Patrol members were out in full force Friday afternoon, helping the police department with traffic control during Twin Falls High School's homecoming parade.

But assisting the Twin Falls Police Department is nothing new.

During special events within the city, the organization can be called on to assist and monitor situations where safety concerns exist.

The COP program has been available since 1997 to help out "whenever and wherever" the need may arise.

Established as a joint venture between members and the TFFD, the not-for-profit association provides direct interaction between citizens and police.

"And there's no way of measuring its effectiveness," said the department's traffic supervisor, Sgt. Matt Hicks.

Though covering major events is an important service provided by the organization where law

### About Citizens on Patrol

The Twin Falls Citizens on Patrol is a not-for-profit association established in late 1997 as a joint venture between citizen members and the Twin Falls Police Department to:

- Provide direct interaction between citizens and police.
- Educate people on how to reduce crime.
- Actively patrol neighborhoods, businesses and parks, serving as a visible deterrent.
- Observe, record and report suspicious activities, traffic-related problems, handicapped zone violations and the location of graffiti sites.

The COP program is under the direction/supervision of the Twin Falls Police Department.

### Interested in joining?

To join the Citizens on Patrol, you must:

- Be a Twin Falls resident or business owner.
- Be at least 18 years of age.
- Have no felony convictions and no criminal misdemeanor convictions in the past three years.
- Submit to a background check.
- Successfully complete the COP Academy, which consists of about 30 hours of classroom instruction and police officer ride-alongs.

For more information, write to the TFCOP at P.O. Box 1019, Twin Falls, 83301, or call Robert Ploss at 734-4062 or the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2206.

emy, volunteers learn to assist law enforcement agencies by observing, recording and reporting suspicious activity, said COP President Robert Ploss.

"But we're non-confrontational," Ploss said.

Although the volunteers are trained in police work, they can't make arrests. And while they monitor traffic in residential areas with hand-controlled radar devices, only calls about offenses - along with identification of vehicles - are made to the dispatch center.

"We can't pull people over, but we do watch for speeders," Ploss said.

"(A volunteer) is trained on how to observe and how to report," said past president Gary Thilsten. "We're just their extra eyes and ears."

The local organization has about 15 active members.

Other police departments that rely on community policing to help maintain peace are Buhl and Mountain Home.

"There has always been drug here. You've got your old hippies and kids," Lawson said. "We try to keep it under control."

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3590.

## M-C Juvenile Detention Center cracks down on inmates

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - At 6 a.m. in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center it's easy to imagine yourself in the belly of a ship.

After working in the Navy for 20 years, David Miller, a Mini-Cassia juvenile detention center employee, feels right at home. The interior is painted white and has gray and illuminated by fluorescent lights. This early in the morning, insulated by layers of cinder blocks and steel, the center seems a world away from Rupert and the outside.

Miller flipped on the lights and switched on the intercom.

"Good morning, residents," he said. "It's 6:15, a brand new day."

Colleen Howard walked from door to door passing in plastic baskets, each containing a comb, toothbrush and a small paper cup full of toothpaste.

"Good morning," she said at each door. "Good morning," came the replies.

The staff brought out the breakfast cart and made up trays. Each resident receives breakfast portions on a sectioned plastic tray with a spoon. While most ate in

enforcement is concerned, the group is also involved in a number of other valuable services.

As a visible deterrent to crime, volunteers wear jackets or caps with the COP logo, and they display reflective magnetic signs on

their own vehicles to actively patrol neighborhoods, businesses and parks.

"Just being seen-in an area, they have helped more than any of us could know," Hicks said.

During training at a local acad-



David Miller, a Mini-Cassia juvenile detention center employee, helps one of the residents load trays for the dishwasher.

their rooms, three boys came out to eat breakfast together. One gave a blessing, then they sat down with Miller and ate. Miller poured syrup on the pancake for one of the boys.

"Tell me when," he said. The three boys were "level two" who had earned the right to additional privileges by exhibiting two or more days of good behavior, said Sheryl Brown, another detention center employee. They wore blue shirts while the "level

## Boy stays in center seven months after witnessing murder

The Times-News

RUPERT - A 17-year-old boy in Mini-Cassia juvenile detention center has just set the record by staying in the facility for 190 consecutive days.

He hasn't been charged with any crimes.

The boy witnessed a murder and the U.S. Marshals have put him in the detention center to be sure they can find him if the case goes to trial. The boy is not a citizen of the United States, so the marshals can incarcerate him for as long as they want. When they no longer need him he will be deported.

He eagerly talks of returning to live with his father in Mexico.

"There is a lot more freedom down there," he said.

After chores the youths at level two or five plus walked in single file with their hands behind their backs to the school room. One boy was leaving for court. He knelt by a chair and hiked-up his pants while Miller locked leg irons around his ankles. Another boy waved as he passed and wished him luck.

Steven Winks, the teachers played elevator music from a computer and passed out work sheets to each youth. They studied hard.

He is obviously respected by the other residents and liked by the employees. But being popular is no consolation for being locked up. He is sad, he says. He has no more to talk to his family. He would like to live with his uncle in Roberts until the case is closed, but the U.S. Marshals are afraid he'll leave the country.

"The months have passed. Now the trial date was pushed back several times."

"My lawyer said he thought by the middle of September, but it's already passed. Now he says November for sure."

He is powerless to do anything but follow the routine of life in the center as the days tick by.

"What are you to do but wait?" he said.

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Please see PAGE TWO

## Retiring chief says he kept the peace

By Sandra Wisecover  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - After 25 years of public service, Hagerman Police Chief Steve Lawson is retiring.

"I may not have been the best law enforcer, but I was a darn good peace officer," he said.

Lawson, 55, said he has become discouraged by budget and time limitations while trying to do the best job.

He will retire Sept. 30, take a month off and then go back to work - though he does not have a specific job in mind.

"Even if it were digging ditches something so I could see where I have been," he said.

After moving back and forth between southern Idaho and his home state of California, he eventually moved to Bliss, where he managed the YN Texaco station and sold real estate. He also served two terms on the City Council before purchasing a home and moving to Hagerman.

The Lawsonson Hagerman Valley Pharmacy, which is operated by his pharmacist wife, JoAnn Lawson served as a special deputy for the Gooding County Sheriff's Department starting in 1982. When he moved to Hagerman, Sheriff Robert Ahl asked him to be the department's resident officer for Hagerman. In 1994, he became the Hagerman police chief.

His first case involved a juvenile who was run over by a go-cart, and Lawson recalls the injuries were minor.

Times have changed over the years. There are still calls for assistance like that first one, but there is a lot more paperwork now. In recent years, training has covered issues such as domestic disturbances and drugs.

"There have always been drugs here. You've got your old hippies and kids," Lawson said. "We try to keep it under control."

Please see CHIEF, Page A5

Open house

What: Open house for retiring Hagerman Police Chief Steve Lawson.

When: 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 30.

Where: Hagerman City Hall.

# DEATH NOTICES

# SERVICES

**Clara Bhy**  
 TWIN FALLS - Clara Bhy, 94, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 2002, at Alterra Wynwood. Burial services and will be announced by White

**Mortuary "Chapel by the Park,"**  
 Twin Falls.  
**David G. Gallagher**  
 TWIN FALLS - David G. Gallagher, 77, died Sunday,

Sept. 22, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 The funeral arrangements are pending as they will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Theodore Austin Helms** of Burley and formerly of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; interment will follow at Marion Cemetery near Oakley; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

**John Joseph Wagner** of Boise and formerly of Buhl, vigil service at 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; burial will follow at West End Cemetery.

for friends and family from noon until 2 p.m. before the service (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

**Larry D. Steinmetz** of Hazelton, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton LDS Church with the family greeting friends from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

**Betty Person Ward** of Boise, celebration with family and friends from 2-5 p.m. Thursday at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

# OBITUARIES

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

**BURLEY**  
 The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Twin Falls First Choice Hospice or the Aspen Grove Home Health Care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

**BURLEY**  
 They moved to Burley, and he went to work for Ore-Ida Foods as a package mechanic. In 1964, he started working for the J.R. Simpson Company in Heyburn and worked there until he retired as a maintenance supervisor in 1985. Opal graduated from Burley High School in 1971. Sam married Betty L. Page on May 16, 1983, in Elko, Nev.

He loved to golf, fish and he flies. He spent a lot of his retirement doing bead work and making his novelty flies. He loved having coffee every morning with his friends at the Wayside Cafe. He was very active in the Burley Elks Lodge for the last 26 years. He very much loved the charity work they were involved in.

**Ed Struchen**  
 Edwin J. "Ed" Struchen, a 67-year-old resident of Burley and longtime Minni-Cassia area business man, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002, at his home surrounded by his family.

**BURLEY**  
 Survivors include his wife, Betty of Burley; two sons, Samuel L. (Lori) Yoshida and Ronnie D. Yoshida of Burley; four daughters, Della (Jerry) Brown of Martinez, Calif., Jeneal Yoshida of Clearfield, Utah, Aletha (John) of Salem, Mo., and Bonnie J. Yoshida of Roy, Utah; four step-daughters, Lina Gonzalez and Charleen Pederson, both of Burley, Mara Neilhart of West Valley City, Utah, and Connie Haley of Great Mills, Md.; 29 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. In addition to his first wife, Opal, he was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, George Saijo; a sister Martha Watson and a granddaughter, Christina Brown.

Funeral services will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, under the direction of the Burley BPO Elks #1384. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 4 p.m. until the time of service. Committal services will be held at 1 p.m. Wed., Sept. 25, 2002, at the Buhl Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley BPO Elks Lodge, 11384, 1340 Oakley Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318.

**J. Albert Bowers**  
 Jake Albert Bowers, 53, of Burley, died Saturday, September 21, 2002, in Paul.

**BURLEY**  
 He was born March 27, 1949, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Jake and Dona Karbs Bowers. He graduated from DeLoe High School in 1968, and then continued his education in animal science at Colorado State University and Idaho State University. He married Margaret Joanne Higley on June 15, 1973, in Burley. They resided in Docto and Paul, prior to moving to Burley where he has since resided.

Albert loved being outdoors. He was a farmer and loved being with his cattle. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and also enjoyed woodworking and construction. He had worked at Valley Wholesale for many years and most recently was employed at Franklin Building Supply in Burley.

Ed started his working career as a young child at home, picking raspberries and dewberries to be sold to the family groceries. In addition to working at Food Land, Ed was employed for Harper's Bakery, delivering fresh baked goods to various stores. He had hobbies that required him starting at 4:30 a.m. In 1960, he became the manager of the Y-Dell Grocery Store. In 1970, Ed became a business partner with his brother John at J & J Office Supplies. Ed later managed Southworth Discount Store. In 1970, Ed presented him with the opportunity of opening Ed's Office Products, a successful business which he has operated for more than 20 years. His business will continue to succeed by his faithful employees who will continue offering the same special and loving service that Ed has given.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret of Burley; his children, Doreen Bowers of Twin Falls, Mele (Randy) Hughes of Burley, Marcie Bowers of Pocatello, and Elder Joseph Bowers currently serving in the West Virginia Charlestown Mission of the LDS Church; his father, Jake Bowers of Paul; and one sister, Sharon (Cecil) Napier of Paul.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dona Bowers.  
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002, at the Burley West Side Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Avenue, under the direction of the Burley BPO Elks #1384. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Ed was dedicated to the Minni-Cassia community. He knew and realized the importance of local business to keep our community growing and healthy. He was always willing to serve in whatever capacity was needed. He was a member of the Burley BPO Elks of the Burley Jaycees, the Minni-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and the Area Merchants' Association. Ed had served for 17 years on the Pomerelle Ski Patrol, an association he loved. Most recently he was a member of the Snake River Trail Riders' Association. He also was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge.

**BURLEY**  
 Ed loved his family. He enjoyed spending time with his wife and children and took great pride in their success and accomplishments. He liked to ski, go camping, ride motor bikes and most recently had taken up four-wheeling. His true dedication was to his coffee shop buddies. He faithfully made arrangements to have their daily meetings at Price's Cafe.

He is survived by his wife, Kristy of Grouse Creek, Utah; his children, Amy Speltman (Mike) of Gooding, Casey Walton (Cassie) of Paul, Jacob Walton (Heidi) of Twin Falls, Karen Meliche (Chris) of Twin Falls and Benjamin Walton of Twin Falls, Janelle, Mary, Kristal Walton all of Grouse Creek, Utah; four grandchildren and one to arrive in November, his parents Daniel C. and Mary Walton of Rupert, ID; and his siblings Grant Walton (Andrea) of Grangeville, Idaho, Maureen Howard (Rus) of Tomsburg, N.Y., Michelle Barras (Ken) St. George, Utah, Sharon Sanderson (Mark) of Rupert. He was preceded in death by a paternal grandmother and maternal grandfather and one sister, Karen Walton.

Ed was preceded in death by his parents.  
 The funeral will be held at 1:00 p.m. Wed., Sept. 25, 2002, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Avenue, with Pastor, Brian Livermore officiating. Interment will be at Pleasant View Cemetery, 1700 E. Main Street, Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350, East 16th Street, Burley, on Tuesday, from 8:00 until 8:00 p.m., on Wednesday, from 12:00 noon until 12:45 p.m.

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**Mildred L. Potter** of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral today at Payne Mortuary.

**Elmer Moore** of Hazelton, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

**Scott K. Bradshaw** of Parma and formerly of Malta and Elba, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church in Parma; family will receive friends from 11:30 a.m. until service time at the church; burial will follow at the Parma Cemetery Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

**Sibylle Ann Peterson** of Carey, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey High School gymnasium with viewing

**Gary E. DeLange** of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Phyllis Ann Mack Holmes** of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell; viewing from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa; friends may greet the family today at the funeral chapel and the drive together in procession to the cemetery.

**Sam W. Yoshida** of Burley, service at 6 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; friends may call from 4 p.m. until time of service today at Payne Mortuary; committal service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Cemetery.

**HOSPITAL**  
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 Some names are omitted at the patient's request.  
 Dismissed:  
 Jean Miller of Hagerman

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Agencies offer kids' screenings

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - South Central District Health and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are teaming up to screen children for potential developmental delays.  
 Children up to age 3 are eligible for the free screenings from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at several South Central District Health Offices.  
 Nurse practitioners and nurses will provide physicals for each child. In addition, speech therapists, audiologists, occupational therapists, physical therapists and developmental screeners will be

on hand to screen children for speech, motor and developmental delays.  
 "Research shows that 90 percent of a child's brain development occurs during the first three years of their life," said Annette Wilkinson, early intervention specialist for Health and Welfare. "Children learn to sit, crawl, stand, walk and talk during this time. Early identification of developmental delays and early intervention can provide a child with a much brighter and healthier future."  
 This is the sixth time the two agencies have coordinated the free screenings. Parents must call

their local district health office in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Halley or Gooding to schedule an appointment.  
 If a child demonstrates a developmental delay during the screening, he or she will be referred to the Adult Child Development Center for further evaluation, Wilkinson said. Children who need developmental help may receive services at no charge to the parents. Services offered include nursing service coordination and speech, occupational, physical and developmental therapies. The day is sponsored jointly by the Regional Infant Toddler Committee and South Central

District Health. The committee is supported by Health and Welfare.  
 About 90 individual therapists and 21 agencies are providing services during Healthy Futures Day, said Karin Frodin, a registered nurse and Children's Health Services coordinator for South Central District Health. In addition, local businesses are contributing food, toys and other items for the screening, she said.  
 To schedule a developmental screening appointment, call the South Central District Health office nearest you: Twin Falls, 734-5900; Burley, 678-8221; Halley, 786-4335; Gooding, 934-4477; Jerome, 324-8838.

# CSI TODAY

- Today**  
 Department of Health and Welfare and Department of Juvenile Corrections skill-building workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277  
 Students with Disabilities Support Group meeting, 2 p.m., Evergreen A21  
 CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256  
 U.S. Border Patrol testing, 6 p.m., Meyer/Factor 218
- Tuesday**  
 Department of Health and Welfare and Department of Juvenile Corrections skill-building workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277  
 Allied Health Program luncheon, noon, Taylor 256  
 CSI all-faculty forum, 1 p.m., Shields 116  
 CSI Intracrib meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 108  
 Idaho Student Nursing Association monthly meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 195  
 Students in Free Enterprise club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 105  
 CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107  
 "Party of Six" art show, Jean B. King gallery, Herrert Center for Arts and Science (through Oct. 19)  
 Gay/Straight Alliance weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112  
 Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field  
 "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
- Wednesday**  
 Regional Conference on Aging, 1 to 5 p.m., Taylor meeting rooms  
 Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field  
 Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256
- Thursday**  
 Regional Conference on Aging, 1 to 5 p.m., Taylor meeting rooms  
 Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field  
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Utah Valley State College, 7 p.m., gym
- Friday**  
 Golden Eagle Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament, 4 to 10 p.m., all campus  
 American Association of Retired Persons tax aide training, 6 p.m., Evergreen C93  
 Huggle Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112  
 "The Cowboy Astronomer" with narration by Baxter Black, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
- Saturday**  
 Golden Eagle Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament, all day, all campus  
 Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision repair, 3000 workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Canyon 130A  
 Leadership training for the Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen 133  
 United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145  
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 Golden Eagle volleyball against Salt Lake Community College, 3 p.m., gym
- Sunday**  
 Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118  
 United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258

## WASPISH ROSE



A yellow jacket wasp crawls on a rose covered with water drops in the rose garden at Woodland Park in Kallispell, Mont., last Tuesday after a morning rain shower.

## Washington slips in church membership

**The Associated Press**  
 Hiking, biking and sailing win out over prayer and Sunday school as weekend activities in Washington state, which ranks next to last in the nation in church attendance and membership, according to a new study.  
 About one-third of Washington residents attend or belong to a church, synagogue or mosque, compared with 50.2 percent nationally.  
 While the state's ranking dropped to 49th - down from 47th in 1990 - the percentage of those involved with a congregation remained the same: 33 percent.  
 Only Oregon ranked lower at 31.3 percent. Nevada and Alaska squeaked ahead of Washington at 34.3 percent. Idaho was at 48.5 percent. The highest-ranking states were Utah, 74.7 percent; North Dakota, 72.8 percent; and South Dakota, 67.8 percent.  
 The study was conducted by the Glenmary Research Center in Nashville, Tenn., a Roman Catholic research and social service organization.  
 "Religious Congregations & Membership: 2000," compiled to be released Friday, stated, analyzed and adjusted membership and attendance figures from 149 religious groups nationwide.

## Man puts town on auction block

**BRUNEAU (AP)** - Boyd Campbell is looking for someone to buy his hometown, or at least the chunk that he owns.  
 This summer BrunEAU's grocery store, Laundromat, cafe, convenience store, gas station, motel and bar all went on the auction block. In a town of roughly 100 that property is pretty much the whole thing. Thus far, only the bar has sold.  
 "Except for the post office, the Fishin' Hole and the beauty shop, that's about all the businesses we have," former BrunEAU postmaster Fern Graham said. "It's an opportunity to buy a town."  
 Campbell, 72, said he is ready to retire.  
 "I want to get out," he said. "It's a good opportunity for someone younger to take over."  
 The business BrunEAU residents are hoping to see back up and running soon is the Valley Merc. A handwritten sign on its

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This is the first time in 121 years that BrunEAU has not had its own store. Bonnie Colyer has researched all of them and worked in many of them.  
 "I've worked for every store operator in town since 1944," she said. "There's a lot of history in our stores, that's why we're so sad that we don't have one anymore."  
 Sad as some are about the history, others are more concerned about the inconvenience.  
 "It used to be that when we ran out of things pancake mix, flour, eggs, we'd just run across the street and get them," BrunEAU resident Dennis Elledge said. "Now we have to go all the way to Mountain Home."  
 It's been some time since Campbell operated all of the businesses he owns in BrunEAU. Most are leased and remain open pending their sale. Only the store is locked and silent.

## Accident involving bicycle, semi kills Bonners Ferry man

**SANDPOINT (AP)** - A 39-year-old Bonners Ferry man was killed this weekend when he rode his bicycle into the side of a passing semi-truck and trailer on Highway 95.  
 Idaho State Police said that Gary Alan Schiller was killed as he left the parking lot of a gas station in Sandpoint just before 3 p.m. on Saturday. Police said that he was not wearing a helmet.  
 The driver of the semi-truck, John Raynor Bobbette, 36, of Calgary, Alberta, was not cited.

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## Chief

**Continued from A4**  
 very hard to keep (drugs) away from the kids. The problem is if they want drugs, they will find drugs."  
 Overall, Lawrason says the crime rate has not changed a great deal.  
 "Sometimes things happen in bunches. I haven't figured out why yet. I don't know if it's the location of the moon."  
 Traffic control has been a big

part of his job. When Lawrason took charge, the speed limit on State Street, or U.S. Highway 30, was 35 mph.  
 "The council, in their wisdom, lowered it to 25. The school at that time, faced State Street, which was a big safety concern," Lawrason said.  
 "It may sound silly, but I think a big accomplishment was getting the clientele of one local business to park parallel and on the proper

side of the road," he said. "That took six to eight months. It was a safety issue. I was probably in there a hundred times to get them to move their cars and it's working now. But it took time."  
 If one thing has changed, it's that people are moving a lot more; these days, Lawrason said.  
 "There are more moving in and more moving out. To me that's a detriment because I can't get to know them."

## Detention

**Continued from A4**  
 scribbled away in a carrel, occasionally asking Winks for help.  
 "A lot of these kids are smart - good in school - they just do stupid things," Miller said.  
 The youths pushed their chairs back at the end of class and took a rare moment to talk.  
 "Aren't you getting out tomorrow?" Brown asked one boy.  
 "No," he shook his head mournfully. "I'm a lifer." He held the desk, then grinned.  
 "It's fun with some of these guys who are in here all the time," Brown said. "You get to know them and we kind of joke around."  
 The residents had lunch, cleaned up, went back to school, then spent an hour in their rooms. At 2:30 p.m. they congregated for physical education. One boy lead the others in a battery of exercises, then they walked out to the volleyball court surrounded by walls and covered by a wire mesh. The staff members joined in the game and the youths laughed at themselves when they missed the ball. They threw jokes back and forth across the net. It's clear that these youths are not hardened criminals. They are just kids, one employee said.  
 The boys showered then took turns receiving calls. One boy came to the phone warily, afraid his probation officer had called to yell at him. When employee Cynthia Wren told him it was his mom, his face brightened.

"Wow! My mom? Yeah!" he said. Another boy broke into tears when Wren told him she could not reach his counselor.  
 The residents ate dinner then went to their rooms. From 7-8 p.m., level-two boys had free time.

At 9 p.m. they went to bed.  
**Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.**

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## MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

**“If you didn't play in Cincinnati, you didn't play in the major leagues.”**

— Former Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson on the final game played Sunday at Cinergy Field

## TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Who is UCLA's only Heisman Trophy winner?

...answer below

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school boys soccer**  
Piller at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.  
**High school volleyball**  
Wendell at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.  
Magic Valley Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m.  
Camas County at Richfield, 6 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry at Castleford, 6 p.m.  
Valley at Oakley, 6 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

### Johnson ties record with Dover sweep

DOVER, Del. — Jimmie Johnson held off a late rush by points leader Mark Martin and tied the Winston Cup record for victories by a rookie when he got his third of the season Sunday at Dover International Speedway.

The 27-year-old Californian matched Tony Stewart's 1999 mark for wins by a first-year driver. He also became the first driver since Stewart in 2000 to sweep the races on the Monster Mile, where Johnson won in June.

Although he qualified 19th, Johnson won the \$3.9 million MBNA All-American Heroes 400 by a half-second over Martin for the eighth sweep in track history.

Johnson took the lead for the final time on the 245th lap, and Martin was never able to get alongside him.

After Martin's Ford came the Fords of Dale Jarrett and Matt Kenseth. Stewart was fifth in a Pontiac. Jeff Burton, Kurt Busch, Ryan Newman, Ricky Craven and Johnny Benson completed the top 10.

### T.F. High boosters meet again this Tuesday

The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school faculty lounge. For more information, call 734-6384.

### Coaches: Remember to fax your football stats

High school football coaches are reminded to fax their game statistics by Tuesday morning to Times-News sports editor Scott Thompson at (208) 677-4543. Weekly statistics will run every Wednesday from the previous week's games.

### Gore wins Boise Open

BOISE — Jason Gore won his second straight Buy.com Tour title Sunday to lock up a spot on the 2003 PGA Tour, closing with a 2-over 73 for a two-stroke victory in the Boise Open.  
Gore, the Oregon Classic winner last week, had an 11-under 273 total on the Hillcrest Country Club. He earned \$103,500 to jump from 19th to fourth on the money list with \$230,472.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## TRIVIA ANSWERS

Quarterback Gary Babin in 1967.

# Baseball bids farewell to Cinergy

By Joe May

Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — Rose and Morgan, Bench and Perez, Beaver and Browning, the Nasty Boys and the Big Red Machine.

Nostalgia washed over the Cincinnati Reds as they closed their 70-year ballpark Sunday with a wave of feel-good memories and another reality-check loss, 4-3 to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Not even a start by 37-year-old Jose Rijo could help the Reds avoid a three-game sweep in the final series at Cinergy Field, which opened as Riverfront Stadium in 1970 with a loss and ended the same way.

"There was so much history and tradition here, you wanted to go out and win it," said Ken Graley Jr., who was 0-for-11 in the series. "We just didn't do it. When you see all the guys who came before us walking around the stadium and doing all the fun things, that means something."

The outcome was quickly relegated to a footnote in the history of baseball's first professional team. The Reds and Phillies were more absorbed in the end of a shared era.

The two franchises have traded stars — Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez left the Big Red Machine and went to Philadelphia as the "Wheeze Kids," leading the Phillies to the 1983 World Series. The cities also are linked through their "cookie-cutter" stadiums, which were in the forefront of baseball's move into the turf era.

Now, they're coming down in quick succession.

Riverfront Stadium was the first with wall-to-wall turf and sliding pits when it opened in June 1970. Three Rivers Stadium opened in Pittsburgh later that season, and Veterans Stadium opened in Philadelphia in 1971.

Three Rivers is gone, the Reds will move into Great American Ball Park next season, and the Vet will come down after next



Cincinnati Reds legends Tony Perez, left, and Johnny Bench watch taped highlights of the team's history on Sunday.

year. Phillies executives accompanied the team to Cincinnati to get some ideas for their stadium farewell.

Sentiment was woven through everything on Sunday.

Hall of Fame manager Sparky Anderson threw a ceremonial first pitch — three, actually. His first lob from the mound pounced past Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench.

Bench moved in front of the plate for a retry, and Anderson threw it over his head. Finally, Anderson got next to the plate and made a clean, short toss that drew a loud ovation.

It was a reminder of a time when Riverfront Stadium was the place to be.

"If you didn't play in Cincinnati, you didn't play in the major leagues," Anderson said.

## National Football League

# Saints rally past Bears

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Instead of fading away after falling into a 20-point hole, the New Orleans Saints staged a memorable comeback Sunday to stay unbeaten.

Donte Stallworth scored on a 29-yard pass from Aaron Brooks with 1:11 left and Sammy Knight stopped a last-second Chicago drive with a goal-line interception as the Saints beat the Bears 29-23.

Chicago (2-1) had won all 12 previous games decided by a touchdown or less. But this time, the Saints won the close one to go 3-0 for the first time since 1998.

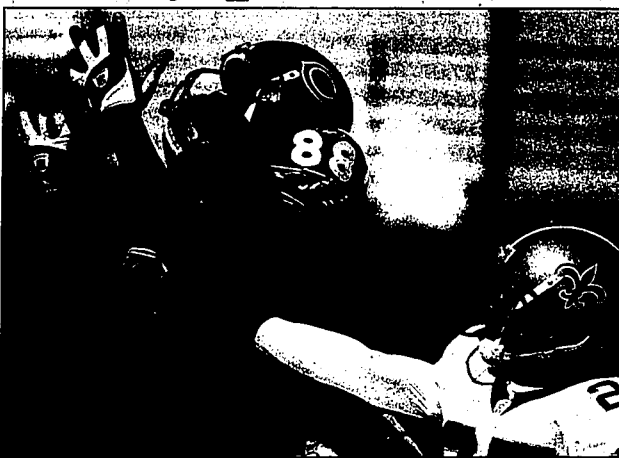
On the winning drive, Brooks had a 14-yard scramble and threw an 11-yard pass to Joe Horn to get to the Bears 31.

On second down, Stallworth caught the pass near the sideline, got around defensive back Reggie Austin and coasted into the end zone to make it 27-23. Brooks then ran in for two points.

The Bears drove to the Saints 18 when Jim Miller hit a 19-yard pass to Marty Booker and, after using his final timeout, an 18-yarder to Dez White.

After spiking the ball to stop the clock, Miller threw into a crowd at the front of the end zone and the Bears intercepted with 2 seconds remaining.

Trailing 20-0, the Saints got back in the game by scoring two



New Orleans defender Ken Irvin breaks up a pass to Chicago's Marcus Robinson during the fourth quarter on Sunday. The Saints rallied from down 20-0 to improve to 3-0 on the season. The Bears fell to 2-1.

touchdowns in 58 seconds in the second quarter, the second after Chicago's Leon Johnson fumbled a kickoff. The Saints finally took the lead with an 84-yard drive opening the second half. Brooks

threw a 24-yard pass to Jerome Pathon and capped the march with a 5-yard pass to Horn. Paul Edinger's third field goal, a 25-yarder with 8:47 left, gave the Chicago the lead 23-21 before

Brooks led the Saints to victory with a seven-play, 73-yard drive. The Bears scored on four straight first-half possessions — three times after New Orleans turnovers — to build the big lead.

## Broncos hold off Buffalo

The Associated Press

DENVER — Denver slowed another high-scoring team and found just enough offense for its third consecutive victory.  
Brian Griese threw for 211 yards and two touchdowns, and Clinton Portis ran for 103 yards and a touchdown as the Broncos beat the Buffalo Bills 28-23 Sunday.

Denver opened the season by stopping St. Louis and San Francisco, two of the league's best offenses. The Broncos are 3-0 for the first time since 1998, when they won their second straight Super Bowl.

Buffalo (1-2) couldn't amount much of a charge against Denver's stingy defense.

The Bills entered the game as the league leader in yards passing and were second in total yards, but finished with just 291 yards — 39 rushing.

Buffalo's Drew Bledsoe, who set a franchise record with 463 yards passing against Minnesota last week, was sacked four times and finished 27-of-41 for 283 yards.

Denver finally got rolling late in the third.

The Broncos moved 80 yards in 11 plays, taking a 21-10 lead on a 1-yd touchdown pass from Giese to Dwayne Carswell.

## U.S. crumbles on clay, again

The Associated Press

PARIS — Andy Roddick and James Blake couldn't change the luck of the United States on the clay at Roland Garros.

Sebastien Grosjean overcame an ankle injury and beat Andy Roddick 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, giving France its third win in the best-of-five competition and clinching a spot in the final of the Davis Cup. James Blake beat Arnaud Clement 6-4, 6-3 in 49 minutes in the final singles match. France won 3-2 overall.

The loss was the United States' fifth to France in five appearances at Roland Garros. The U.S. team hadn't played at the home of the French Cup since 1932, but Roddick, Blake and Todd Martin struggled on the slow surface — just as their predecessors had.

"We're going to be a force on clay," U.S. team captain Patrick McEnroe pledged after the loss.  
Defending champion France will play Russia, a 3-2 winner over Argentina in the other semifinal, in the Nov. 29-Dec. 1 final. The French are seeking their first back-to-back titles since 1932.

"He just stayed there mentally the whole time," Roddick said of Grosjean, ranked No. 8 in the ATP's entry system. "When I didn't make one or two forehand errors in a service game, he was ready to come up with the shots."  
"I don't know if I wouldn't have minded a faster surface, but you've got to play with the cards that you're dealt."

Both players battled injuries on the dry and slightly chilly center court. Grosjean had his right ankle taped after slipping and falling in the second round. Blake, who won the Fed Cup title of the month with a large margin on his lower back to beat the Argentine, was unable to play in the final. The United States' one-club record is 3-1.



France's Sebastien Grosjean is carried by teammates after winning the clinching singles match on Sunday.

## Americans rally to win Solheim Cup

The Associated Press

EDINA, Minn. — The comeback kids brought the Solheim Cup back to America on Sunday.  
Led by Wendy Ward's amazing effort against Annika Sorenstam, the United States came from two matches down at the start of the day to defeat Europe 15.5-12.5 and capture one of the most coveted prizes in women's golf.

When Frenchwoman Karine Icher missed a short putt on No. 15 in her match against Rosie Jones, the Americans were assured of the 14.5 points they needed to bring the cup back to their home turf.

Moments later, Captain Patty Sheehan learned the news, and dropped her head to the ground in a moment of huge relief and celebration. She hugged Pat Hurst, and the Americans who had already made it off the course started jumping for joy.

No one played tougher than Ward. Ranked 56th on the LPGA money list, she was sent out against the world's best player, Sorenstam, and she played her toe-to-toe through all 18 holes.  
Ward had a chance to win the

## Golf

match on No. 18, but skidded a 4-foot putt past the hole. It didn't matter. It was still a half-point victory. The Americans didn't expect, and added to a slew of wins earlier in the day.

Sheehan came under criticism Saturday, when she rested three of her best players — Juli Inkster, Laura Diaz and Meg Mallon — during afternoon matches, which Europe swept to take a 9-7 lead.

But the move paid off. All three of those players won Sunday, as part of an 8.5-3.5 run-away in the singles.

### Tiger gets a scare, but wins Amex Championship

THOMASTOWN, Ireland — Tiger Woods failed to play his first tournament without a bogey, but he still got the prize that mattered — a victory in the American Express Championship on Sunday and the \$1 million payoff.  
Relief Gossen put together a

Please see SOLHEIM, Page A9

**Passing**

**Tom Brady, Patriots**  
39-of-54 for a career-high 410 yards and four touchdowns.

**Brett Favre, Packers**  
31-of-47 for 357 yards and three touchdowns, moving past Warren Moon for fourth on the NFL's all-time list with 294 TD passes.

**Rushing**

**Priest Holmes, Chiefs**  
rushed for 180 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries and caught a TD pass in a 41-38 loss at New England.

**Ricky Williams, Dolphins**  
ran for 151 yards, including a 53-yarder that was the longest gain of his four-year career, in a 30-3 romp over the Jets.

**Receiving**

**Troy Brown, Patriots**  
set a Patriots record with 16 catches and had a personal high of 176 yards receiving.

**Andre Davis, Browns**  
had five catches for 90 yards and two touchdowns in Cleveland's 31-28 OT win at Tennessee.



Tom Brady



Priest Holmes

# Patricians outlast Kansas City in overtime thriller

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Super Bowl hero Adam Vinatieri's 35-yard field goal 4:40 into overtime Sunday gave the New England Patriots a 41-38 victory over Kansas City, which tied the game on two touchdowns by Priest Holmes in the last five minutes of regulation.

Holmes' 1-yard scoring run as time expired, followed by Morten Andersen's extra point, forced overtime. The Patriots (3-0) won the coin toss and marched to the winning kick.

**Browns 31, Titans 28, OT**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Phil Dawson's 33-yard field goal with 10:47 left in overtime won it after Tim Couch rallied the Browns by throwing for three touchdowns, including two in the final 2:35 of

regulation. The Titans (1-2) led 28-14 with 5:06 left, but blew a second-half lead and lost, for the second straight week.

**49ers 20, Redskins 10**

SAN FRANCISCO — All-Pro receiver Terrell Owens scored on a spectacular 38-yard run on which he appeared ready to pass, and the 49ers rushed for 252 yards.

**Chargers 23, Cardinals 15**

TEMPE, Ariz. — For the first time this season, the Chargers (3-0) allowed a touchdown — two of them — but used a late goal-line stand to preserve victory.

Arizona's Jake Plummer threw two touchdowns but was intercepted twice.

**Packers 37, Lions 31**

DETROIT — Brett Favre threw for 357 yards and three touchdowns as the Packers (2-1) held off the Lions (0-3) at the new Ford Field, spoiling rookie Joey Harrington's first start.

Favre completed 31 of 47 passes and moved past Warren Moon for fourth on the NFL's all-time list with 294 TD passes.

**Giants 9, Seahawks 6**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rookie Matt Ryan kicked a game-winning 47-yard field goal with 2:04 to play, the longest of his career to perfect career. He is 9-for-9.

Bryant, waived less than a week before the season and resigned two days before the open-

er, added field goals of 23 and 21 yards for the Giants (2-1).

**Dolphins 30, Jets 3**

MIAMI — Ricky Williams ran for 151 yards and the Dolphins (3-0) snapped their streak of eight consecutive losses to the Jets. Williams sewed up the win with a 53-yard touchdown sprint, the longest gain in his four-year career.

**Panthers 21, Vikings 14**

MINNEAPOLIS — Lamar Smith carried 30 times for 154 yards and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns for the Panthers, 3-0 for the second time in their eight-year existence and first time since 1996.

Smith's 24-yard run provided the winning margin.

**National Conference standings**

**East**

W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	ARC	NFC	Div
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	37	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
New England	3	0	0	1.000	115	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	99	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	47	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0

**South**

W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	ARC	NFC	Div
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	64	0-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	46	0-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	25	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	66	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0

**North**

W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	ARC	NFC	Div
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	90	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	36	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	31	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	16	0-1-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

**West**

W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	ARC	NFC	Div
Denver	3	0	0	1.000	73	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	81	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	61	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	94	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0

**National Conference standings**

**East**

W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	ARC	Div
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	64	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	125	1-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Washington	1	2	0	.333	48	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0

**South**

W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	ARC	Div
Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	62	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	63	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	45	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	77	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0

**North**

W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	ARC	Div
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	90	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	94	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	59	0-1-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Minnesota	0	3	0	.000	75	0-1-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

**West**

W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	ARC	Div
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	50	1-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	63	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
S. Louis	0	2	0	.000	37	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Seattle	0	3	0	.000	36	0-1-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

**Colts 23, Texans 3**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Peyton Manning threw for 273 yards and three touchdowns, including a 41-yarder in overtime, to lead the Colts to a 23-3 victory over the Texans in Houston Sunday.

Manning completed 22 of 33 passes for 273 yards and three touchdowns, including a 41-yarder in overtime. He also rushed for 10 yards and a touchdown.

The Texans (0-3) were held to 100 yards on offense and 100 yards on defense.

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — LaDainian Tomlinson rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown, and the Chargers (3-0) defeated the Cardinals (1-2) 23-15 in Tempe, Ariz., Sunday.

Tomlinson had 100 yards on the ground and a touchdown. He also had two interceptions.

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SPORTS

Diamondbacks' division lead falls below five

DENVER - Todd Helton homered and drove in five runs to lift the Colorado Rockies to their third straight win over Arizona, 11-7, keeping the Diamondbacks' magic number for clinching the NL West at three.



Cardinals 7, Astros 3

ST. LOUIS - Albert Pujols hit a three-run homer and Chuck Finley pitched seven solid innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros.

Braves 4, Marlins 1

ATLANTA - Greg Maddux joined Cy Young as the only pitchers to win 15 or more games in 15 consecutive seasons and John Smoltz tied the NL record for saves in a season as the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marlins.

Expos 5, Mets 1

NEW YORK - Vladimir Guerrero closed in on joining the 40-40 club, hitting his 38th homer and stealing his 40th base to lead the Montreal Expos over the New York Mets.

and two RBIs to lead New York to a 4-3 win over the Detroit Tigers on Sunday.

Red Sox 13, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE - Pedro Martinez earned his 20th win, and Trot Nixon hit a grand slam as the Boston Red Sox cruised past the Baltimore Orioles 13-2 Sunday.

Blue Jays 12, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Once Orlando Hudson started hitting, so did the rest of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Indians 6, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Karim Garcia hit a teabreaking, two-run homer in the eighth inning and the Indians defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-5 Sunday.

Athletics 7, Rangers 5

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jermaine Dye homered twice, including a shot that initially was ruled foul,

and the Oakland Athletics beat the Texas Rangers 7-5 Sunday to maintain their lead in the AL West.

Mark Mulder (18-7) pitched six strong innings to win his fifth straight start as the A's won their fifth in a row and eighth of 10.

Mariners 3, Angels 2

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners prevented Anaheim from clinching a playoff spot as Ryan Franklin outpitched Angels ace Jurrod Washburn in a 3-2 victory Sunday.

Chihiro Suzuki got his 200th hit of the season for Seattle.

He gave up two runs on six hits in 7 1/3 innings.

White Sox 8, Twins 2

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas and D'Angelo Jimenez each homered and drove in three runs, leading Mark Buehrle and Chicago over Minnesota for a three-game sweep of the AL Central champions.

Giants 3, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE - Jeff Kent and Benito Santiago hit solo home runs in the ninth inning and the San Francisco Giants held their lead in NL wild-card spot, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1.

Phillies 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Bobby Abreu extended his hitting streak to a career-high 16 games and scored the go-ahead run in the fifth on Travis Lee's double off Rijo (5-4), who lasted 4 2/3 innings, as the Phillies won.

Dodgers 4, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO - Pinch-hitter Mike Kinkade singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football
St. Louis at Tampa Bay
ABC, 7 p.m.



BASEBALL

AL BOSTON

YANKEES 4, TIGERS 3

Table showing game details for Yankees vs Tigers, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

NL PITTSBURGH

PIRATES 8, CUBS 4

Table showing game details for Pirates vs Cubs, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

NL CHICAGO

WHITE SOX 8, TWINS 2

Table showing game details for White Sox vs Twins, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

NL MINNESOTA

CHICAGO 7, REDS 3

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NL ST. LOUIS

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NL NEW YORK

Expos 5, Mets 1

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GOLF

WGC American Express Championship

Table showing golf scores for WGC American Express Championship.

PGA Tampa Bay Classic

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MLB JAYS 12, DEVIL RAYS 6

Table showing game details for Jays vs Devil Rays, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

NL TAMPA BAY

DEVIL RAYS 6, JAYS 12

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NL DETROIT

TIGERS 3, YANKEES 4

Table showing game details for Tigers vs Yankees, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

NL CLEVELAND

INDIANS 6, ROYALS 5

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NL KANSAS CITY

ROYALS 5, INDIANS 6

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NL OAKLAND

ATHLETICS 7, RANGERS 5

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NL SEATTLE

MARINERS 3, ANGELS 2

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NL CHICAGO

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NL CLEVELAND

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Table showing game details for Indians vs Royals, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

NL KANSAS CITY

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NL OAKLAND

ATHLETICS 7, RANGERS 5

Table showing game details for Athletics vs Rangers, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

NL SEATTLE

MARINERS 3, ANGELS 2

Table showing game details for Mariners vs Angels, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

NL CHICAGO

WHITE SOX 8, TWINS 2

Table showing game details for White Sox vs Twins, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

NL ST. LOUIS

BRaves 4, Marlins 1

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NL TAMPA BAY

DEVIL RAYS 6, JAYS 12

Table showing game details for Devil Rays vs Jays, including lineups, pitching stats, and game summary.

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Major League Baseball

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for East and West divisions.

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Table showing American League Sunday game results and schedules.

Tuesday's Games

Table showing National League Tuesday game results and schedules.

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Solheim

Continued from A7
spectacular charge, tying his career-low round with a 62 and finishing one stroke behind. Woods finished at 25-under 263, matching his lowest score in relation to par in a 72-hole tournament. He also was 25 under at the 2000 Johnnie Walker Classic. He started the final round with a five-stroke lead, and kept a comfortable margin throughout a cool, cloudy afternoon in Ireland.

Choi, 31st on the tour money list when the entry deadline qualified the top 30 for a trip to Ireland for the World Golf Championship event, finished at 17-under-par, winning \$468,000.

Lietzke defended SAS title
CARY, N.C. - Bruce Lietzke won the SAS Championship for the second straight year with precise iron play.

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Choi Wins Tampa Bay Classic

PALM HARBOR, Fla. - K.J. Choi shot a final-round 68 for a seven-shot victory in the Tampa Bay Classic on Sunday, winning for the second time this season.

## OTHER VIEWS

### A smarter border means greater levels of security

The Missoulian (Missoula, Mont.)

President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien met Sept. 9 and announced new measures aimed at improving border security and easing cross-border commerce.

That may seem an oxymoron. After all, won't easing border crossing for people involved in commerce also make it easier for those bent on mayhem to slip through? Not really. Actually, the opposite may be true. The fact is, most law-abiding people who legitimately cross from one country to the other are no worry. Spending less time hassling them at the border should allow border inspectors to devote their energy focusing on people who merit greater scrutiny.

We've previously complained about border and airport security measures that treat everyone as a potential terrorist. Given the huge volume of traffic in our airports and at our borders, that means cursory screening, at best, which means not really treating anyone as a potential terrorist.

At their recent meeting,

Bush and Chretien vowed to make use of 21st-century technology to create a "smart border." The Free and Secure Trade program would allow companies to register goods, trucks and drivers in advance, with the information immediately accessible to border agents by computer; preregistered traffic could cross using special express lanes.

Another measure would permit screened individuals who cross the border frequently to obtain special photo identification that would speed their crossing.

The president got it just right as he outlined the goal: "Spend less time inspecting people and more time inspecting those who may harm us."

Toward that end, the United States and Canada will have to find additional ways to coordinate and share intelligence and law enforcement information. And they'll also have to beef up staffing and expertise along the border.

Security and economic prosperity aren't necessarily contradictory. Improving one can bolster the other. It all depends on how we go about it. Along our northern border, the movement appears to be in the right direction.

#### Their view: This

guest editorial from The Missoulian of Missoula, Mont., says the U.S. and Canada are now making sound improvements on northern border security. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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### Worst treaty has the best name

A proclamation: "The great state of (you name it) expresses thanks to our United States senators for helping to nullify the laws and prerogatives of this and all other states and for turning America's National Sovereignty over to a self-appointed Committee of Foreign Experts."

Unlikely proclamation? You bet - but the scenario itself is dangerously possible. Here's why: In 1979 the United Nations adopted "The Convention to Eliminate All Forms of Discrimination Against Women," which was then signed by President Jimmy Carter. Called CEDAW, it has never been ratified by the U.S. Senate and has gathered dust for more than 20 years - until now. Back from the grave, CEDAW was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in July and is heading for a full vote of the Senate.

CEDAW is a horrible treaty with a marvelous name. It is a litany of feminist and socialist demands that "are nothing less than a threat to the free, luckless, healthiest women on Earth - but that imposes a new imperialism on an unwitting world." CEDAW hates "discrimination," which it defines as "any distinction on the basis of sex" in "any field," and "by any person, organization or enterprise." Any organization? Any field? How about Cub Scouts, Little League, Army Rangers, the NFL, the Rainbow Girls or the Radio City Rockettes? CEDAW hates "stereotypes" and aims to "modify the conduct of men and women with a view to achieving the elimination of practices based on stereotyped roles of men and women." And the stereotype that CEDAW most despises is motherhood, which, as one critic observed, is treated as "an arbitrary designation rather than a fact of life."

Thus Belarus received a CEDAW reproach for instituting Mother's Day, as did Croatia and Ireland for placing "emphasis" on mothers. Slovenia caught disapproval "because less than 30 percent of children under 3 were in formal day care."

All this matters very much when one remembers Article VI of our Constitution: "All treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding." With CEDAW, the federal government is obliged to take over state family, property and education laws. Do the states want to abrogate divorce, marriage, child custody, property and education decisions to Washington without being consulted? No U.S. senator was elected to arrange that! Never mind, say backers, the treaty can simply be ratified with "reservations, understandings" - or RUDs - designed to make sure that CEDAW must not do what it does. Putting aside that RUDs simply violate CEDAW's terms, we run into CEDAW Article 28, which forbids "reservations incompatible with the object and purpose of the Convention." By the time we put together enough RUDs to protect our laws, there will be nothing left to ratify but the treaty's title. America will go on promoting and protecting human rights. Meanwhile, it will be 67 senators to seal out our state and country for CEDAW, and only 34 to stop them. We're pulling for the 34.

Manon McKinnon is a senior consultant for the Institute for Women's Forum, www.ifu.org. Readers may write to her at: IWFF, P.O. Box 3058, Arlington, Va. 22203.

### It's time to end fee-demo program

Momentum is building to terminate the grossly undemocratic fee-demo program. Scott Silver, leader of national opposition to fee demo, obtained access to internal survey forms from 2,240 Forest Service employees in Region 6 (Oregon and Washington). From the Deschutes National Forest in particular there were some 400 known and 400 unknown votes but, employees still weighed in roughly 2 to 1 in opposition. Opposition was slightly less pronounced on other forests.

The opposing Forest Service employees were uniquely concerned that fee demo is giving the agency a black eye, that the Forest Service is losing credibility, and that its name of fee-demo is engendering ill will toward the agency. Here are a few direct quotes. "The program will continue to be immensely unpopular and cause civil disobedience." "It should be scrapped and Congress pressed to properly fund recreation!" "People see it as a ploy to get money, creating a negative image of the FS."

"Forests are not Disneyland and Recreation should not be charged for protection." On Sept. 6 a class action lawsuit was filed in southern California. The plaintiffs are asking the court to require the Forest

#### READER COMMENT

Scott Phillips

Service to immediately stop the fee program. A big issue here is that low-income persons and minorities are financially discriminated against. Fees are exclusionary and discriminatory. I was fortunate recently to be included on a private Middle Fork rafting trip. The price of admission is \$5 per person a day. In 2001 our party of 10 on a 7-day float coughed up \$350 CASH at the put-in. No cash - no float! The Salmon Challis National Forest is generating \$500,000 per year in river fees. Quite a cash cow! My question is, where Will and Scotty Rivers is it anyway? Didn't it originally belong to us, the citizens?

It is my contention that it costs the Sawtooth National Forest at least 50 cents in bureaucratic overhead for not dollar collected. Nationally, fee-demo money was allegedly siphoned off for forest fire fighting this summer, with promise of repayment. Forest Service accounting methods are archaic. The ill-will that fees generate among forest users must end. No business, public or private, can afford such highly negative customer relationships and I expect to be successful! The small amount collected in fees is not worth 1 percent of the damage to

customer relations. Fee-demo has the potential to get exponentially worse. It is heavily lobbied in Congress by powerful recreational product and resort industry companies. If fee-demo were to be permanently authorized, it would permit federal land managers to forge unholy partnerships with private corporations in the development of commercial recreation ventures on public lands on a giant scale. Fee demo is the thin edge of the wedge. The butt end of the wedge will be horrific. It is clearly the moral imperative of Congress to adequately fund recreation and wilderness programs. We have spent \$80 billion on fighting terror and national security since 9/11. It's time to spend just a few billion on the public lands!

Contact Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan (Phone 733-3200) or ask her to respond to majority opinion and work proactively to get fees eliminated. Contact your Congressman. Make your voice heard. Ading fees will be a win-win for all concerned. Recreation users can then reclaim their absolute right to take a hike in their woods unregulated and unfettered. Personal freedom is what the public lands are all about. We must keep it that way.

Scott Phillips of Halley is a retired Forest Service employee.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargten ..... Publisher  
Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor  
Mike Smith ..... Advertising director

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

### Sierra Club works well with local interests

I'm a member of the Sierra Club, but I've never considered myself an elitist as was suggested in a recent anti-Sierra Club letter to the editor. The words radical and extremist were also used in this letter, as well as claiming the organization has an hidden agenda that doesn't include defending family farms, family dairies and quality of life. So I guess I need to talk a bit about these so-called labels and attempt to tell you how it really is for me. I'm a down-home local fellow, born and raised in Gooding County. I've lived my whole life in the Magic Valley and spent some 25 years in the country. As a machinist, I've worked with farmers, dairymen and the agricultural community most of those 25 years. I know the difference between family farming and industrial operations. I'm not an elitist or radical or extreme. I support family farming, not factory farming. Family farmers' practices have proven over the years that they are good stewards of the land and good neighbors. However, since factory farming has become more common, confined animal feeding operations have proven themselves to be just the opposite. The simple truth is rural communities are being torn apart by

CAFOs and the public's health and safety is being sacrificed for the profits of the dairy industry and cheese processors. This tragedy has been going on for more than a decade and there appears to be no end in sight. Folks are fed up and shouldn't have to put up with the dairy industry's pollution anymore. Getting this industry to clean up its act is all any of us want. Rural communities have suffered long enough as neighbors to these operations. BOB REDFERN Ketchum

### Act now to stop attack on Christian heritage

How do you feel as a spectator in this free nation, watching an appointed den of lawyers in high places prey upon the most cherished documents ever put together founding this nation? These documents were cherished and guarded for 200 years. Now spectators watch as these lawyers are working little by little to bring this great nation down. Have we become so involved in our daily struggles that we have lost sight of our heritage? We need to take charge before the light goes dark. Have we drifted so far that we cannot come together for a just cause? The Christian community is alive in the spirit and is strong in its beliefs; only divisions keep it apart.

All Christianity in this nation must come together in a body like mind if it expects to keep alive that which is loved most in the world: the spirit of peace and freedom. Become as soldiers focusing on the reason we are here. If we do not prune these vipers from among us, then expect someday to worship Christ behind closed doors. With unity in the spirit, we can vote those people out of office that would destroy the real meaning of our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. When it's time to vote, become a witch, many vote only for those who think as our founding fathers, not politically correct politicians, lawyers or community leaders or persons showing support or who would appoint to sit in judgment any person supporting any kind of distortion of our Constitution. These should be cast aside. Benjamin Franklin said, "It is probable that a nation can rise without God's aid? We have been assured in the sacred scriptures that except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it. I firmly believe this." In Ben Franklin's time, many fought for this cause; let us join with them.

Show the same united spirit that came upon this nation suddenly on 9/11 - an attack from outside. Attacks on our prayers and "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag recently are from within and is of our own destruction. These politically

appointed lawyers' intentions are to distort our very core. They will accomplish their objective by forfeit if we sleep. Pledge our allegiance to the flag of one nation under God. If not a nation under God, then fear who we are under. FRANK POPPAY EVELYN POPPAY Buhl

### Free captive game animals to prevent disease

Chronic wasting disease poses a threat to all hunting of big game in Idaho. This is a disease that has been proven to be spread from captive deer and elk to wild herds. No matter how carefully these captive animals are confined, there will be escapes. A good example of this is the four elk that recently got loose from the captive elk herd near Glenns Ferry. It is always fatal to the animal and could be a threat to human life, similar to mad cow disease in Europe. There has not been evidence it will affect humans but diseases can mutate. In Wisconsin, where chronic wasting disease has been reported, big game hunting licenses have dropped 30 percent. This is because of concern over human health. It has now been reported in seven states and two Canadian provinces. Elimination of big game hunting in Idaho would result in mil-

lions of dollars lost to the state. Sale of hunting equipment, motels, restaurants, the off-road vehicle industry and auto dealers would all be affected. Wild game processing plants would be shut down because once the disease is discovered in a plant, it cannot be eliminated. More than half of the Idaho Department of Fish & Game's budget would be lost. If hunting were discontinued, wild herds would show a tremendous increase and depredation of crops would be significant. There is also the possibility of chronic wasting disease being spread to domestic livestock.

The solution to this problem is simple. Have the Idaho Legislature pass a law banning all captive raising of deer and elk. It is not right that a few people, making a buck from captive deer and elk, should jeopardize Idaho's recreation, people's health and the recreation of several hundred thousand sportsmen annually. CONTACT your legislator. STUART L. MURRELL Jerome

(Editor's note: Stu Murrell is a retired employee of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, a Magic Valley firearms instructor, and frequent contributor to the Outdoors section of The Times-News.)

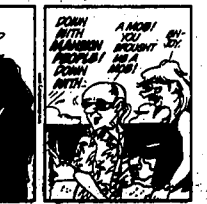
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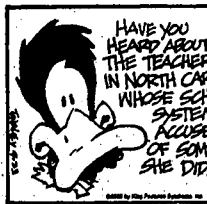
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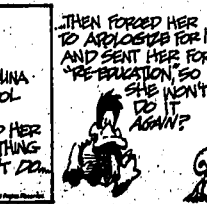
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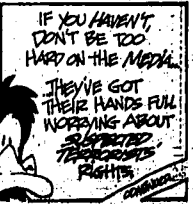
### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

# Why Is The U.S. Government Giving Away \$316 Billion Dollars?

## Can You Qualify To Get Your Share?

**Twin Falls, ID** - It is no secret that President Bush and Congress have opened up the Federal check book in response to the recent brutal acts of terrorism that killed over 3,000 innocent Americans.

Congress voted to spend an extra \$40 Billion for rebuilding, counterterrorism and defense while the House approved a \$343 Billion defense bill for additional anti-terrorism efforts and programs.

What you may not know is that the U.S. Government is also in the process of giving away over \$316 billion in Federal Grants for the year 2001, and even more for 2002.

*This information is based on data provided by the U.S. Census Bureau, the U.S. Statistical Abstract for the Federal Budget for 2001, and presented by a privately held company called National Grants Conferences (NGC), with customer service and research offices in Rochester, New York.*

NGC is a for-profit organization on a mission to educate local business people, property owners, first-time home buyers and individuals who are sincerely interested in learning how to find free money, low-interest loans and subsidies offered by the U.S. Government grant, loan and subsidy system.

### History Of FREE Money

The Federal Government has a very proud and long history of giving away free money, guaranteeing loans and providing Government subsidies that has become an annual tradition. Why is the United States Government so generous?

The answer is simple. It's good for business and our communities and it stimulates the economy.

It is also a clear message from President Bush that terrorist thugs are not going to stop financial opportunity, prosperity and freedom in America.

As you can see from the information above in Section No. 419, taken from the Abstract of the Federal Budget for 2001, in 1970 Federal Grants were listed as \$24 Billion. In 2000 it was \$284 Billion and an estimated \$316 Billion dollars in Federal Grants to individuals last year. (Note: Individuals refers to people, cities and states.)

If you read between the lines of the various projects and programs, over \$20 Billion (estimated) went towards providing financial assistance for people to buy or fix up their homes, expand their businesses, buy



### This Is Opportunity Money. These Are Real Programs!

"What we are looking at is opportunity money. These are real programs. There is nothing phony about them. The government has created these programs to empower people to help themselves."

"When we talk about 'Government Money,' we are talking about our hard earned money that we have paid in taxes. The government grant, loan and subsidy system is not welfare nor a handout. It is probably one of the most efficient and effective ways to get money back to the average person who can use it for good purposes."

- Lou Frey, United States Congressman (Ret.)

businesses and to invest in real estate. And it is estimated that the U.S. Government will give away even more money this year than in 2000 and 2001.

### Most Don't Know

Getting money and/or assistance from the Government is not something you are likely to learn in school or anywhere else unless you've had the opportunity to attend one of the informative NGC events in your local area.

### Local Funds Available

NGC has a team of research specialists with offices in Rochester, New York. These specialists conduct daily research on every government grant, loan and subsidy program available in every major U.S. City as well as all programs that are nationwide.

In almost every case NGC is able to provide a wide variety of different programs that local people can take advantage of. With more than 1,400 Government programs available, NGC helps to guide you to what you may qualify for.

### Houston Attorney Builds Financial Foundation With Commercial Real Estate



"Using the information and techniques I learned from NGC, I have been able to purchase two commercial buildings \$250,000 below market value. I have created such a strong profit and cash flow income that I am now negotiating for my third building."

There is no doubt in my mind that my future financial security will be from my real estate holdings and not from my work as an attorney. NGC has given me the tools to make this possible. Thank you."

-Wayman Prince, Esq., Houston, TX  
*Availability, terms and amounts of grants and loans vary. You must meet eligibility requirements to qualify. Re-payment may be required if program conditions are not met. Personal Experiences. Yours may vary.*

### Who Gets The Money?

Who, you may ask, is getting all this money? Chances are that it's the person who lives just down the street from you. In fact, 1 in 6 single family mortgages in 1999 were federally assisted.

### Women & Minorities

There are special programs for women and minorities to get into business. The facts and figures just released by the U.S. Census Bureau reveal that their businesses are growing in this country and their success rate is extraordinary.

At the Conference, many opportunities for women and minorities have been identified and various local, state and federal programs will be targeted that many people may be interested in and may be able to

### No. 419 Federal Grants-In-Aid Summary: 1970 to 2001

(24,000 represents \$24,000,000,000 Billion), except as indicated. For fiscal year ending in year shown; see text, the section: Minor sign (?) indicates decrease

Year	Grants to individuals	
	Total grants (mil. dol.)	Annual percent change
1970	24,065	10.9
1975	49,791	14.8
1985	105,852	8.5
1990	135,325	11.0
1997	234,160	2.8
1998	248,128	5.1
1999	267,081	8.8
2000	284,652	6.8
2001est.	316,265	11.1

Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget, based on Historical Tables and Analytical Perspectives, Budget of the United States Government, annual. Also see Local Government Programs and Subsidy of the U.S. Census Bureau, Statistical Abstract of the United States, 2001

qualify for. By the way, the SBA (Small Business Administration) handed out \$12.6 Billion dollars in direct and insured loans in 1999 and \$4.6 Billion of those loans were to women and minorities.

### Money Goes Unspent!

There are hundreds of millions of dollars given by the Federal Government to local and state governments that never get used and must be returned to the Treasury simply because there was no one to give the money to. For Example:

- San Francisco is returning \$4.3 Million in unused childcare subsidies to the Federal Government, claiming that the mothers eligible for the program hadn't asked for the money.
- Mississippi Governor Musgrave reported that his state has had to return over \$50 Million in Federal funds over the last few years because it doesn't have a labor department.
- The city of North Charleston in South Carolina is losing nearly \$340,000 in Federal money for police improvements because it didn't spend it fast enough.
- In Cleveland, the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority wound up forfeiting \$50 Million in unused money to HUD, according to CMHA spokes woman Dorothy Noga.

### This Is Not Welfare

The type of Government programs that NGC promotes are not for people who are jobless with out a penny to their name. Instead, it is for people who have jobs or a regular source of income between \$20,000 and up to \$1,000,000 per year. These programs are for regular people who could use some extra help to buy their first home, expand their existing business or to buy investment real estate.

There are three types of Government money available: Grants, Subsidies and Loans. Here's a small sample of a few

### programs:

#### Housing Loans & Grants:

- There is \$4.6 Billion available for Mortgage Insurance for Rental and Cooperative Housing (Section 221 (d) (3) (4)), great for buildings with 50 or more units.
- Loans are available to buy and rehabilitate existing 1-4 unit residential properties. Rehabilitation Mortgage Program (Sec. 203 (k)).
- Mortgage Insurance for Construction or Substantial Rehabilitation of Condominiums (Sec. 234 (d)).
- Mortgage Insurance for Older, Declining Areas (Sec. 223 (c)).
- Community Development Block Grants.
- Mortgage Insurance for Nursing Homes and Assisted-Living Facilities (Section 232).
- Supportive Housing for the Elderly (Section 202).
- Special Credit Risk Home Loan Programs that provides mortgage insurance for low and moderate income families who are marginal credit risks.
- And Many, Many More!

#### Business Loans & Grants:

- Management and Technical Assistance for Socially and Economically Disadvantaged Businesses (\$9,007).
- Grants to Energy Related Inventions (81,036).
- Rural Economic Loans & Grants (10,854).
- Economic Adjustment Assistance (Grants to Businesses Near Closed Military Bases 11,307).
- Business and Industry Loans (10,768).
- Women's Business Ownership Assistance (59,043).
- And Many, Many More!

#### Who Should Attend?

Would you like to see if you can buy a home, expand your business or invest in real estate with financial help from the U.S. Government? If so, you are invited to attend the local conference sponsored by National Grants Conferences.

Listed to the information provided at this introductory conference, further participation is optional. You'll learn about different ways you can take advantage of the unique programs National Grants Conferences offers.

#### It's FREE!

This conference has been featured nationwide at \$10.00 per person. However, as a courtesy to Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls residents who want to find out if they can qualify to receive Government money, this local NGC Conference is now FREE.

Make plans to attend the National Grants Introductory Conference, coming to your area. Get the latest, up-to-date information about what city, state and Federal grants, loans and subsidies are available in your community

#### Know-How & Unique Insights About How To Qualify

"NGC has created a treasure chest of valuable information about Federal, State and Local Programs that help people buy their homes, expand their businesses and invest in real estate. With this information we provide know-how and unique insights about how to find the right programs you qualify for, how to complete the applications, what questions to ask and what people you should be talking to."

-Matt Orlando, NGC President

## FREE Conference Tells Where The Money Is & How To Get It!

Here are a few examples of NGC students who used the strategies taught at the NGC program.

#### \$137,000 in Local Funding

David & Kimberly Schwartz purchased a distressed 15 unit apartment building. With information and knowledge they acquired from attending a local NGC workshop they received \$137,000 Government grant/Matching fund to fix up their new property.



#### Increased Net Worth By \$225,000

Brian & Rachael Wade of Chicago, Illinois, immediately increased their net worth by \$225,000 with the purchase of a 3 unit rental building.



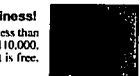
#### Received Down Payment Grant

Chiflane Murray is 21 years old, has two kids and just bought her first new home. She got approved for a down payment assistance grant. It paid for her down payment and closing costs.



#### \$110,000 Free Money To Expand Business!

Bob Willman was very surprised because in less than 30-days his company obtained a grant for \$110,000, which helped him expand his business. The grant is free. He doesn't have to pay it back!



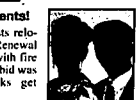
#### \$27,000 City Grant & Low-Interest Loan Gets 4 Bedroom House On 43 Acres

John Wright of Raleigh, North Carolina, obtained a Grant and a Loan which enabled them to purchase a home and have a low interest mortgage.



#### Daughter Finds \$1,000 Home For Parental

Jennifer Tremblay decided to help her parents relocate to New York and investigated the Urban Renewal Project. She found a beautiful 3 bedroom home with fire damage and bid \$1,000 on her parents behalf - the bid was accepted and now she is helping her folks get Government money for the fix-up.



Availability, terms and amounts of grants and loans vary. You must meet eligibility requirements to qualify. Re-payment may be required if program conditions are not met. Personal Experiences. Yours may vary.

### Two More Buildings With No Money Down

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-Marilyn Wood Elk Grove, Illinois

Availability, terms and amounts of grants and loans vary. You must meet eligibility requirements to qualify. Re-payment may be required if program conditions are not met. Personal Experiences. Yours may vary.

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You'll also receive a valuable audio cassette, "How To Get a \$6,000 Subsidy Courtesy of the U.S. Congress." The information in these free books could be worth thousands of dollars to you, your business and your family members.

**Final Note:** The biggest excuse from people about why they're not successful is because they don't have the money. Come to the NGC Introductory Conference and discover how the Government can be a source of money for you. Call now. Seating is limited. ■ 2002 NGC

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- **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2ND** 1:00pm or 7:00pm  
**Radio Rendezvo Event Center**  
241 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, ID 83301 (E. on Blue Lakes to Shoshone Ave., North to Main St.)
- **THURSDAY, OCT. 3RD** 1:00pm or 7:00pm  
**Shilo Inn**  
780 Lindsay Blvd. Idaho Falls, ID 83402 (1-15 to Broadway Exit)

If the number is busy, please try again. (Additional materials will be offered for sale at this introductory Conference.)

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-Sandy Smith, Attorney at Law, Former IRS Trainer  
*Availability, terms and amounts of grants and loans vary. You must meet eligibility requirements to qualify. Re-payment may be required if program conditions are not met. Personal Experiences. Yours may vary.*

Additional educational materials will be offered for sale at this introductory Conference.

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Gorgeous decorator leaf design sofa in light copper and black.  
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2 piece nostalgic trunk sets ..... **\$19<sup>91</sup>**

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5 pc. Black Hi-Gloss bedroom group. Dresser, mirror, nite stand, chest, headboard. .... **\$378<sup>63</sup>**

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 Overstuffed velvet sofa & loveseat. Choice of burgundy or blue.  
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**EXCITING!**  
 5 pc. maple dining set with cushioned lattice-back chairs  
 SRP \$599<sup>95</sup> ..... **\$399<sup>71</sup>**

## Miami road hogs will drive you crazy

So I have to tell you what I saw on the interstate the other night. First, though, you must understand that this was not just any old interstate. This was I-5 in downtown Miami, proud home of the worst darned drivers in the world.

I realize some of you are saying: "Oh yeah? If you want to *seriously* bad drivers, you should come to my city!"

Listen, I understand that this is a point of civic honor, and I am sure that the drivers in your city are all homicidal maniacs. But trust me when I tell you that there is no way they can compete with the team that Miami puts on the road.

I know what I'm talking about. I have driven in every major U.S. city, including Boston, where the motorists all drive as though there is an open drawbridge just ahead, and they need to gain speed so they can jump across it. I have also driven in Italy, where there is only one traffic law, which is that no dri-

HUMOR  
Dave Barry

ver may ever be behind any other driver, the result being that at all times, all the motorists in the nation, including those in funeral processions, are simultaneously trying to pass.

I have ridden in a taxi in the Argentinean city of Mar Del Plata (literally, "Cover Your Eyes"), where (a) nobody ever drives slower than 55 miles per hour, including inside parking garages, and (b) at night, many motorists drive with their headlights off, because - a taxi driver told me this, and he was absolutely serious - this extends the life of your bulbs. (When he told me this, we were in a major traffic jam caused by an accident involving a truck and a horse.)

My point is that I have seen plenty of insane driving techniques, and I am telling you for a fact that no place brings so many of these techniques together as Miami, where the police sign for a traffic signficance to most motorists than a mailbox. The police down here have given up on enforcing the traffic laws. If they stop you and find a human corpse in your car, they'll let you off with a warning, if it's your first one.

So I've seen pretty much everything on the roads here. Nevertheless, I was surprised by the driver on the interstate the other night. I heard him before I saw him, because his car had one extremely powerful sound system, in which his bass speaker sound like nuclear devices being detonated in rhythm. So I looked in the mirror and saw a large convertible with the top down, cruising me at maybe 600 miles per hour. I would have tried to get out of his path, but there was no way to know what his path was, since he was weaving back and forth across five lanes (out of a possible three).

Fortunately, he missed me, and as he went past I got a clear view of why he was driving so erratically. He was watching a video screen that had been installed where the sun visor usually goes, right in front of his face, blocking his view of the road.

I don't want sound like an old fud, but this seems to me to be just a tad hazardous. I distinctly recall learning in Drivers Education class that it operates a car, you need to be able to see where the car is going, in case the need arises (You never know) to steer.

Of course, more and more, drivers do not have time for steering, as they are busy making phone calls, eating, reading, changing CDs, putting on makeup, brushing their teeth, etc. I recently received a card from an alert reader named Kate Chadwick, who reports that she drove behind a man who was shaving his head, with his "visor" mirror positioned so that he had a wide open for hair disposal, and for a significant portion of the ride, no hands on the wheel.

But at least these drivers are driving from time to time, at least at the road. Whereas the guy I saw was basically could see only his hands. I hope you agree with me that this operates a car, you need to be able to see where the car is going, in case the need arises (You never know) to steer.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for Miami News. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33132.



PHOTO: STOK/Photo Bank

## For too many people, too much is too dangerous

Los Angeles Times

Too many people are dying or being hospitalized from accidental overdoses of acetaminophen - the active ingredient in Tylenol - and drug makers should print stronger warning labels on bottles of the drug, federal scientists said last week.

At least 100 people die of accidental acetaminophen poisoning every year and another 15,000 make visits to an emergency room because they are simply not aware of the risks, a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel was told.

Although an estimated 100 million people take the drug every year in safety, taking more than eight extra-strength pills (4,000 milligrams) per day, or taking fewer pills while consuming alcohol, can cause severe liver damage and death.

"You cannot allow more innocent men, women and children to suffer," said Kate Trunk, whose 23-year-old son Marcus died of an accidental overdose. "Death is not an acceptable side effect."

McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals, a unit of Johnson & Johnson Inc. has already strengthened the warning on the label of Tylenol and said Thursday that it will further upgrade the warning in the near future.

Tylenol's current label says, "Overdose warning: Taking more than the recommended dose (overdose) can cause serious health problems."

The new label will say, "Taking an overdose may cause liver damage," Dr. Anthony Temple of McNeil told the panel. "We think others in the industry should follow."

The panel also recommended that the phrase "contains acetaminophen" should be present on the label in large bold type in all products containing it. As many as 200 over-the-counter products contain the drug, including headache remedies and cough-and-cold syrups. It is also present in a few prescription

painkillers, such as Percocet and Vicodin.

Patients combining such drugs can now receive a dangerous dose of acetaminophen without realizing it. That is apparently how Marcus Trunk died. He was taking an over-the-counter version of acetaminophen for pain from a wrist injury, and unwittingly also took a flu remedy containing it.

"It seems obvious to me, from a labeling point of view, that someone should be able to buy something in the supermarket and know what's in it," said Dr. Nathaniel Katz of New Rochelle, N.Y., a member of the advisory panel.

The panel also advised clarifications of dosing for infants. Several infants die each year when parents mistakenly administer children's liquid acetaminophen instead of infant acetaminophen drops. Labels on these products now tell parents to consult their physician about the proper dose. The panel suggested that proper doses should be printed on the label.

McNeil has applied to FDA to make such a change, and the agency is now considering it. Acetaminophen has been available over the counter in the United States since 1960. Many physicians and patients prefer it because it has similar pain-relieving effects as aspirin, but causes much less stomach distress.

But high doses of the drug can be lethal, and many people attempt suicide by consuming the drug. An earlier FDA review found more than 41,000 emergency room visits every year by people who attempted suicide with acetaminophen.

The suicide problem became so severe in England that there are now restrictions on how many tablets of acetaminophen can be sold at one time.

In 1998, the FDA warned that people taking three or more acetaminophen tablets daily should not take acetaminophen because of the high risk of liver damage when the two are combined.

FDA is not required to follow advice from its advisory panels, but it generally does so.

### The hazards of pill-popping

*If two acetaminophen don't take care of your headache, three won't fix it either. People are too careless with this drug, and taking too much can have serious consequences. The liver only produces so many enzymes that can break down acetaminophen, and more than that can cause permanent damage.*

*And if you drink alcohol and take acetaminophen, there's even more risk.*

-Pharmacist Cathi Ketterling, owner, Sav-Mor Drug, Buhl

*Acetaminophen is kind of insidious because it's in so many different drugs besides Tylenol - a lot of over-the-counter drugs and a lot of common prescription drugs like Vicodin and Percocet. In fact, any prescription (painkiller) with 'et' in the name probably contains acetaminophen. People have to do more than read labels: They need to take responsibility for their own health and ask questions of the pharmacist and their doctor.*

*"What's in this stuff?"*

-Pharmacist Dave Nelson, owner, Sav-Mor Drug, Twin Falls

## Straight becomes the trendy Rx for curly hair

The Stamford Advocate

Here's the straight story: Ashley Reeves had the kind of curly hair you could not get a comb through. So frustrated was the Stamford, Conn., middle schooler with her super thick, unmanageable mane that she usually just pulled it out of sight in a ponytail.

"It was driving her crazy," said her mother, Barbara. "When you're that age, you want some style, but there wasn't much she could do with it."

Now Reeves' shoulder-length hair has gone from Julia Louis-Dreyfus unruly to Sarah Michelle Gellar shiny, twisty and straight. With a minimum amount of maintenance and an initial investment of several hundred dollars - her stylist, Allison Marullo of Carlo & Company in Greenwich, Conn., said it may stay this way for as long as six



PHOTO: JEFFREY M. HARRIS

Madeira Cyprius and Marie Eris have their hair coiled below last week's Oscar de la Renta fashion show in New York City. Straight hair has become all the rage with the Hollywood and high-fashion crowds.

Ashley's 18-day locks are the result of a new chemical treatment and flat-ironing process imported from Japan that has become all the rage with the Hollywood crowd.

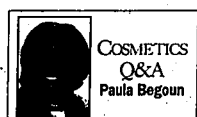
Please see ATTITUDE, Page B3

## Try the ultra-matte solution to oily lids

DEAR PAULA: I have a question about a problem that has been dogging me for years: oily eyelids. I suppose it must be a very unusual or even non-existent problem as when I mentioned it to a couple of cosmetics counters at the department store the saleswomen said they'd not come across this problem before.

I'd hoped that this problem would disappear along with doing Accutane, but alas, after I finished a four-month course of medication my oily and problem skin came back. While I don't often get cystic acne underneath my jaw anymore, a condition I'd never had before appeared - lots of small pustule-like reddish bumps/pimples all over my face. I don't know which is worse, the acne I had for 20 years (which led me to finally do Accutane) or this. I'm reluctant to do another course of Accutane because of how tired and down it made me feel.

Have you ever come across the oily eyelid phenomenon? To deal with it? It's such a drag as I can't



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

wear any eye makeup. I've tried various very waterproof mascaras, but they still smudge, let alone any shadow I've had to give up wearing all eye makeup altogether.

-PERPLEXED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PERPLEXED: First, about your Accutane. It is quite typical for doctors to under-dose this drug and many don't keep their patients on it long enough. For example, my niece and nephew both started out at doses that were showing no change, or little improvement. Because I am a very assertive aunt, I called their doctors and, after agreeing on a variety of options, they have increased their doses. Thankfully, because their acne

was so stubborn, both doctors knew it would take longer than the four-month basic regimen, so they remained on Accutane for six months. For someone like me, I actually took two courses, which finally did the trick. It takes a creative doctor who is familiar with Accutane (and all its risks) to know how to work with it and be sure it ends up working for you.

Second, oily lids are hardly unusual, for someone with oily skin it is rather typical. Try applying any ultra-matte foundation (Revlon ColorStay Lite is great) or an ultra-matte concealer (Revlon's ColorStay concealer is also great) over the lid. That should do the trick. There is truly no better way to hold back the oil.

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

HEALTH & FASHION

# Cancer center hosts Breast Cancer Support Group

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

### Childbirth class

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

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Story Telling."

The session is for parents of

**To do for you**

children from infancy through toddler years.

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

### CPR class

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. Preregistration is required, call 737-2907.

### Infant CPR

Infant CPR class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Preregistration is not required.

For more information, call 737-2900.

### Massage course

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer infant massage course from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 9, at the Women's Health and Imaging Services office, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.

Instructor Susan Beck has been an infant massage instructor for 15 years and is a nationally certified therapeutic massage and body-work therapist.

The course is part of Magic Valley Regional's parenting class series. Parents or caregivers should bring their baby or a life-size baby doll, a blanket and an extra napkin. Other child care will not be provided.

Cost is \$30 per family. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

### Arthritis class

Arthritis Self-Help Class will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Oct. 31, in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will be taught by a trained Arthritis Foundation self-help course leader from the hospital.

Cost is \$30, which includes the Arthritis Help-Book and other course materials. Preregistration is required. To register or for more information, call Susie Beem at South Central District Health at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

### Pink Tea

The third annual Pink Tea will be held Oct. 1 in recognition of October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The free event will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Radio Rodeo building, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, and is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Women's Health and Imaging Services, and Women's Health Check of the South Central Health District.

Featured speaker will be Sherry Waldrip, a breast cancer survivor.

Seating is limited, so make reservations by Wednesday by calling 737-2998. For more information, call Susan Courtney at 737-2685.

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.

# New therapy staves off cancer

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — The plum-size "tumor" in Tracy Fedrick's brain was gone. Neurosurgeon Anthony Asher cut it out on May 2, 2001, and a brain scan showed it was no longer there.

But three weeks later, she and her doctors were shocked when they saw the follow-up X-ray. A white blob against gray brain-tissue showed the tumor was back and growing fast.

Standard therapy wasn't going to help.

Fedrick's doctors proposed a new procedure that could deliver radiation directly to the

tumor site from inside the brain.

No one had tried the procedure. Gamma radiation therapy, in Charlotte. But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had recently approved it after testing in several centers, including Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C.

In just a day, officials at Carolinas Medical Center gave their approval, and Fedrick, then 34, a day-care center teacher, was back in the hospital for a second operation and four days of radiation.

Fourteen months later, Fedrick is cancer-free.

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Beautiful Bass Hardwood Blinds. 24" x 30" SIZE

18 designer colors & shades. All sizes have equal discounts. Prices include installation.

**\$52.50 EA**

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# Asthma speeds into first place as fastest growing chronic disease in U.S.

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Imagine the first gasp, that struggle for breath, the closing in of your lungs as they pant for air that seems not to be there: Asthma.

Listen to Daniel Lage, 13, talk about what it feels like: "It's like your lungs are getting smaller and smaller and you can't get enough air and you can't breathe and you can't stay standing up."

Daniel, an eighth-grader at Culliver Academy in Coral Gables, Fla., has had asthma since the third grade when his mother Onelia, a pediatrician, discovered his wheezing, shortness of breath, and tightness in the chest while the boy played in the family's backyard. Tests confirmed her worst suspicions.

Daniel is far from alone. The number of Americans with asthma, an inflammatory disease of the breathing passages of the lungs, more than doubled between 1980 and 1998, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, making it the fastest-growing chronic disease in the United States today. An estimated 17 million people — including at least 5 million children — have the disease, and medical experts fear that if the trend

## Dealing with asthma

**■ What it is**

Asthma is a chronic inflammatory disease of the breathing passages in the lungs that causes coughing, chest tightness, wheezing or shortness of breath. Triggers include allergens such as pollen, dust mites, animal dander, molds and foods, as well as viral respiratory infections, physical exertion, certain drugs and food additives. Weather conditions — extremely dry, wet or windy weather — can worsen asthma. Asthma is often hereditary.

**■ Statistics**

By 2020, experts estimate the number of Americans with asthma could almost double to nearly 29 million and affect almost one of every five families. Asthma deaths in the

United States tripled between 1980 and 1998, to more than 5,500 in 1998. That could double by 2020. Mortality is especially high among African-Americans, with a death rate of at least four times greater than for Caucasians. There are about 500,000 hospitalizations due to asthma annually. 10 million school days are missed annually due to asthma. The total cost of asthma is estimated to be \$11.3 billion annually, including direct medical costs and indirect costs, such as lost productivity.

— Sources: American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, Asthma Prevention Program of the National Center for Environmental Health (CDC), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Center for Health Statistics.

continues, the number of Americans with asthma could double again by 2020.

While asthma deaths are rare, the mortality rate tripled in the past two decades, to more than 5,500 in 1998. The economic impact is high: \$3.6 billion annually in direct medical expenditures, including hospital care, physicians' services and medica-

tions. If you add the indirect costs of asthma, such as lost productivity, the price tag is staggering — \$11.3 billion. Perhaps most frightening is that an episode of asthma can be triggered by almost any allergen — pollen, dust mites, animal dander, molds, additives, cockroaches and foods — as well as viral respiratory infections and physical exertion.

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# Food pyramid faces overthrow

By Knight Rider Newspapers

MIAMI — It's the diet industry's "kiss of death."

In one corner stand the high-carb, low-fat legions those who will eat a plate of pasta but, please, no butter and oil.

In the other are those who will gorge on bacon, eggs and red meat, but won't touch a slice of bread or a bowl of rice.

High carbs and low fats vs. high fats and low carbs. It's a renewed food fight, one that is pulling in more and more nutritionists, scientists and cardiologists.

The impetus: Over the past decade, coinciding with the release of the carb-friendly Food Guide Pyramid, we've gotten fatter than ever. One in five adult Americans was classified as obese, coinciding with the release of the carb-friendly Food Guide Pyramid, we've gotten fatter than ever. One in five adult Americans was classified as obese, coinciding with the release of the carb-friendly Food Guide Pyramid, we've gotten fatter than ever. One in five adult Americans was classified as obese, coinciding with the release of the carb-friendly Food Guide Pyramid, we've gotten fatter than ever.

Obesity is a chronic disease, but it's something so preventable," says April Crowley, spokeswoman for the Florida Health Department.

But more debate is arising on just how to prevent it. Some doctors blame increased obesity on a sedentary lifestyle. Others point

usually works with a colleague to break up the work.

Barbara Reeves was so impressed with the shily results, she treated Ashley's twin sister, Briney, to a Bio-Ionic straightening a few days later.

While Ashley's transformation was jaw-dropping, stylists caution the semi-permanent process isn't for everyone.

Besides the expense, there are a number of drawbacks to consider, the first being the condition of your hair. The best candidates, she said, are clients such as Reeves with "virgin" or unprocessed hair.

"It's not always so great on overprocessed hair," said Kristin Geromino, stylist at "Visible Changes in Old Greenwich, Conn., where she has been doing Bio-Ionic straightening for the last 18 months. "If it's been folled and bleached and had a lot done to it, I sometimes opt not to do it. Remember, you are applying a chemical to the hair."

Client forewarned, there are exceptions, Geromino being one example. "I dye my hair and, as long as it's done," she said, "And the results were amazing."

Ditto for Donna LaBella, who works at Carlo & Company, and once had hair similar to daughter Jessica's super wavy locks. "Mine was curlier and more unruly than my daughter's, if you can believe it," said LaBella.

Geromino notes she has worked with many clients with light highlights and even bleach jobs who were successful with the process because their hair was otherwise in good condition.

Candidates have to be willing to commit to time strict upkeep for the first few days. This includes no hair washing for at least three days. The same holds for barrettes, combs, brushes, scrunchies and rubber bands, said Marullo. And no, you can't wash or brush your hair until your stylist gives the go-ahead.

She said that for several days after the process, her hair remains vulnerable to impressions. "I don't even like my clients touching their hair behind (their) ears for a few days," Marullo said.

to Tennessee parbreds by the fast-food culture, in which diners are encouraged to "super-size." But now, some experts are contending the problem intensified in 1992, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture created the Food Guide Pyramid. It was a set of guidelines built on the premise that bread, cereal, rice and pasta should define the diet, with six to 11 servings a day — the wide bottom of the pyramid — from the food group richest in carbs.

Said USDA spokesman John Webster: "The greatest number of nutrients when you look at all groups is in the grains, our base."

But critics of the pyramid contend that in recommending "carbohydrates," the pyramid made the mistake of lumping all carbs together: simple carbohydrates like fructose or glucose, which contain a single sugar molecule and virtually no nutrients, and complex ones, which contain fiber and minerals.

So when Americans were told to eat bread, few distinguished between processed white bread and rolls and fiber-rich whole grain.

Indeed, white bread, a processed starch, enters the stomach as quickly as alcohol. It rapidly moves into the bloodstream,

shoots up the blood sugar level and brings it back down just as fast, causing insulin response and triggering appetite. Whole grain bread, which contains not only starch but also the original whole grain and fiber, digests more slowly. That causes a rise in blood sugar, but it's less severe, and you don't get the insulin roller coaster that triggers appetite.

Carbohydrates will always be the body's main source of energy, but you consume more carbs than you release energy (it's obesity that's rising, not exercise rates), the leftover carbs become stored fat. This has led to more obesity, heart disease and diabetes.

As a result, more doctors today are recommending a low-carb diet — especially for people at risk of those diseases.

The undisputed captain of the low-carb movement, a man alternately regarded as hero and quack, is cardiologist Robert Atkins. In 1972, he released his "Diet Revolution," promoting a diet so high in fats and so low in carbohydrates that many national nutritional associations declared him a health hazard.

But the obesity epidemic is prompting mainstream science to take a closer look at Atkins' approach.

# Those cholesterol-busting drugs aren't without a troubling downside

The Washington Post

Cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins have been hailed as an enormous advance in the treatment of heart disease and stroke, medications so beneficial that some doctors have jokingly suggested putting them in the water supply.

But a recent large study by Danish physicians has cast the drugs taken by 16 million Americans in a less favorable light.

Researchers who studied 500,000 residents of Denmark — about 9 percent of that country's population — found that people who took statins were more likely to develop a form of nerve damage called polyneuropathy than those who never took the drugs.

Polyneuropathy, also known as peripheral neuropathy, is characterized by the tingling and pain in the hands and feet as well as difficulty walking.

Taking statins for one year raised the risk of nerve damage by about 15 percent — about one case for every 2,200 patients. For those who took statins for two or more years, the additional risk rose to 26 percent. The Danish

study, published earlier this year in the journal *Neurology*, is not the first to implicate statins in the development of nerve problems, but it's one of the largest statin studies to date it is regarded as significant.

Last year the cholesterol-lowering drug Baycol was withdrawn from the market after it was linked to 31 deaths caused by rhabdomyolysis, a rare and severe breakdown of muscle that can lead to kidney failure and death. No deaths were reported in the Danish study, which involved a number of different statins rather than a single drug.

Several other studies, involving a total of 50,000 patients, have not found nerve damage to be a common side effect of statins, sold under the brand names Lipitor, Zocor and Pravachol, although the problem is mentioned on the labeling of all of these drugs. These studies also have found that statins reduced by 30 percent the risk of stroke

and heart disease, the leading causes of death in the United States.

Despite the increased incidence of nerve damage, David Gaist, lead author of the Danish study, said that for many patients the benefits of statins may outweigh the risk of neuropathy, an uncommon side effect. He and other experts advise patients who experience neurological problems while taking a cholesterol-lowering drug to promptly inform their physician.

"This study does raise the awareness that polyneuropathy may occur, but other studies have not found it to be a significant problem," said cardiologist Sidney Smith, a professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"The cardiovascular advantage is so substantial that we need to be sure that patients who need statins get them," added Smith, chief scientific officer for the American Heart Association.

# Attitude

Continued from B1

Sometimes called the "straightening perm" of the Japanese world, the chemical is a sort of a permanent wave in reverse, explained Carlo Cantovero, owner of Carlo & Company, a Greenwich salon offering the Bio-Ionic brand system.

Cantovero is regularly booking the process, on which clients spend as much as \$600 to \$1,000. "I have never seen anything that close to the results for curly hair quite like this does."

The exorbitant cost actually seems fair when you witness what's involved, said Cantovero. "It's not even a very expensive thing for salons to do when you consider how much time your staff has to devote to this," he said. "It can take as long as six hours of one person's time and those are the results you get."

Cantovero said many teens and women who are booking appointments consider the process an investment because they routinely have been booking weekly or biweekly appointments for salon blowouts to smooth out their hair.

"With this," he said, "there's an initial investment, but you're not spending all that money on the blowouts."

The work on 12-year-old Reeves' thick, wavy hair took more than six hours.

Here's how the process worked: Marullo applied the straightening chemical, taking care to see if he had saturated each strand. After a 45-minute wait in which Marullo checked to see how the hair was responding, Ashley had a thorough blow dry. That was followed by five hours of Marullo flat-ironing each hair on Ashley's head five times. The repeated ironing, in effect, "sealed in" the potent chemical. After the process was complete, Marullo trimmed Ashley's hair. Taking the curl out, she explained, can sometimes add two or more inches to the length.

"It took a really long time," said Ashley, who was thrilled with the results but found the process tedious. "It's exhausting for the stylist, too," said Marullo, who worked on Ashley's hair solo, but

"I can leave a crease."

And although the hair requires no special maintenance, stylists usually recommend shampoos for chemically treated hair. "I like to do the first shampoo and blow dry a few days after they've had the process," said Geromino. "That way you can see how it's doing."

So when later, clients who want to stay straight have their roots "touched up" to eliminate the curl in the new growth.

Another thing to remember: if you miss your curls, it's tough luck.

"Unless you decide not to have touch-ups and grow it out, you are stuck with this," Marullo said. "This is going to be the way your hair looks for the next several months — you can't get the curl back — so you better be absolutely certain you want the look."

"And while people who envy and adore the curly haired may consider such an ordeal above and beyond the call of beauty, stylists say they understand why their clients are willing to go to all lengths for curl-free hair — especially during the humid summer months when curls become frizzy. "Nothing frustrates people

more than curls they don't want. And they will do just about anything to get rid of them," said John Stefanek, a stylist at Stamford's Noelle Spa for Beauty & Wellness. The spa has one staff member trained in the straightening process, he said.

"It happens to think (curls) are beautiful, but the desire for straight hair is especially true with teenagers," he said. "Straight is in right now."

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**SPOUSAL PROPERTY & SECOND MARRIAGES**  
PART I. THE CHALLENGE

Dennis S. Voorhees  
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Second, the taboo against remarriage later in life has all but taken its last dying breath.

Third, the increase in second marriages is causing divided loyalties: property left outright to a surviving spouse may never pass ultimately to children of the first marriage.

Fourth, horror-of-horror, the surviving spouse inheriting everything outright may, late in life, marry again and leave all of the former spouse's property to a new third spouse!

A solution is conveniently available and may be included in either a will or a trust.

To learn more solutions to this exciting new stage of your life, plan on attending the Estate Planning for Late-in-Life Marriages class given by Dennis S. Voorhees at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday, October 8, 2002 from 6:30-8:30 pm, Shields Room 110. For more information or to register call 733-6290.

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3. Light
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5. Grave
6. In debt
7. Clunker car
8. Attempted
9. Finest
10. Reverence
11. Londoner's street
12. Ghostly greetings
13. News-readers' aids
14. Friend of Pooch
15. Old Testament book
16. Slate
17. Money
18. Golf standard
19. Slow down
20. Oriental sauce
21. Fats offering
22. Engravers' 45 shading effects
23. Self
24. Eats
25. Sumptuously
26. Testament book
27. Close violinist
28. Desiring to remark
29. Exile
30. Andy Capp's
31. Tied in large bundles
32. Concur
33. Every
34. Climbing plants
35. Make road repairs
36. Regret
37. Vibrant yellow flower
38. Examinations

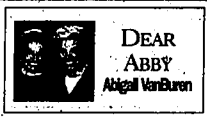
**DOWN**

1. Layperson
2. Attached to religious life
3. Comic Herman
3. Opposite
4. Self
5. Winter quarters
6. Houston port
7. Old Testament book
8. Endangered ape, briefly
9. In debt
10. Small bit
11. Merchant fleets
12. Pabst's
13. Numbered musical piece
14. Multiplying by
15. Every
16. Long period
17. The road
18. Man's star
19. Regarded in
20. Christian gospel
21. Actor George
22. Foxlike
23. Made tracks
24. Rippled into
25. Hit the slopes
26. Poker pool
39. Fruit drink
40. Having a
41. Cowboy life
42. Pabst
43. Second life
44. Dozy
45. Country Mix
46. Intelligence
47. Rippled into
48. Actor Clary
49. Singer K.T.
53. Abscond
54. Full of lather
55. Practice boxing
56. Memory unit
57. Gardner or
58. "The Killers"
59. Actor Clary
60. Holy smoke!

# Widower throws friend for loop

**DEAR ABBY:** Three weeks ago, a dear friend, "Mary," died, only four days after being diagnosed with lung cancer. I spent those four days in the hospital with her, sleeping in a chair by her bed at night.

Her husband, "Jim," was also by her side. He held her hand and spoke to her even though she could no longer speak due to the morphine that was controlling her pain. The time we spent at the hospital was only the second time I had met him. We talked for hours while we sat in Mary's room. I thought Jim was a very sweet man.



**DEAR E.H.:** I agree that Jim is lonely, and it's too soon for him to make any important decisions. However, I see no reason why you and he can't see each other on a more or less platonic basis for a few months - until the shock of losing his wife subsides.

My parents are very upset that I know and are against my having any relationship with my half-siblings. I realize I didn't grow up with them, but it would be nice to meet them since I am an only child.

Can you think of anything I can do to convince my parents to let me talk to them?

**- LONELY SIBLING IN NOVA SCOTIA**

**DEAR LONELY SIB:** Not at this time. Since they are uncomfortable with your contacting your siblings, wait until you are 18.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Vicki," my best friend for 30 years, is under a doctor's care. The trouble is, she's been lying to him about talking anti-depressants and painkillers while still consuming large amounts of alcohol. For the past six months, Vicki has pushed away all those who love her.

Abby, Vicki and I are treated by the same doctor. I was wondering if it would be breaking a trust to tell him what Vicki is doing. I think he should know. What do you think?

**- WORRIED FRIEND IN MISSISSIPPI**

**DEAR WORRIED FRIEND:** By all means tell your doctor about your concerns. Through some "routine" questions, the doctor will have the opportunity to intervene without revealing who tipped him off. Please don't wait. It could save your friend's life, because alcohol and prescription drugs can be a lethal combination.

Last week, Jim said he wanted to see me. I didn't think much about it because I had helped him with some insurance documents. When we met, I was surprised when he expressed a desire to spend time with me.

Abby, I'm not sure Jim should be dating anyone at this time. I think he may be lonely. Any suggestions?

**- E.H. IN VIRGINIA BEACH**

You appear to be a caring and sensible woman. He may - or may not - be transferring his feelings for Mary to you because you were such a good friend. Trust your judgment.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 15. I just found out my father was married before he married my mother. He had a couple of kids with his first wife.

## 'West Wing,' 'Friends' win big at Emmys

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - The White House drama "The West Wing" won its third consecutive Emmy as best drama series Sunday and "Friends" was honored as best comedy for the first time in its eight years on the air.

"I'm just as surprised as you are," Aaron Sorkin, creator of "The West Wing," said in accepting the Emmy. The show also produced acting Emmy winners in Allison Janney, John Spencer and Stockard Channing.

**Show's host honors Philo T. Farnsworth**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - The Emmy Awards paid tribute Sunday night to the man who made them possible: television inventor Philo T. Farnsworth.

Program host Conan O'Brien acknowledged the Idaho native's 94-year-old widow, Elma "Pam" Farnsworth, who was in the audience and stood up to a round of applause.

In comedy, the Emmys loved "Everybody Loves Raymond" with acting awards going to Ray Romano, Brad Garrett and Doris Roberts.

But "Friends," entering what is expected to be its final season, as the most popular comedy on TV, won best series. Jennifer Aniston won best actress, the ensemble's first major acting award.

The recognition came nearly 75 years to the day after the 21-year-old successfully demonstrated his creation, Farnsworth's first TV broadcast occurred Sept. 7, 1927, in his modest San Francisco lab, when he transmitted the image of a horizontal line to a receiver in the next room.

In a year when some critics thought edgy fare would win, only Michael Chiklis' best actor award for FX's "The Shield," broke the mold. HBO's undertaker drama, "Six Feet Under," earned 23 nominations but was nearly shut out, with one directing award.

Janney, who plays the president's press secretary in "The West Wing," won the best actress

Emmy after winning the past two years as supporting actress in the same role.

"No way. Thank you to the Emmy voters for this promotion," said Janney.

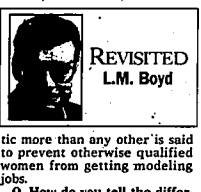
Spencer, who plays the chief of staff, and Channing, who plays the first lady, won the drama series supporting acting Emmys.

## Iceland has never had a war; it has no army

**Q. Has Iceland ever had a war?**

**A. No, sir. Couldn't. No army.** Was a time when the most discussed invention in the western world was the stem-winding watch.

A retired botanist writes about his honeymoon long ago in Alaska: "Caught up in the romance of it, we stood there, hand in hand, gazing out over the tundra at the purple saxifrage, the alpine harebells, the hairy louseworts."



"TV Contact" is a sort of mating-game show aired by the TV Broadcasting Co. It's a genuine marriage-brokerage service.

Word is modeling agencies now are hiring young ladies with bigger hip and bust measurements. More so than before. One thing they still won't put up with, though, is the oversized thigh. That physical characteris-

tic more than any other is said to prevent otherwise qualified women from getting modeling jobs.

**Q. How do you tell the difference between Asian cockroaches and German cockroaches? By their accents.**

**A. Asian run towards light; German run away from light.**

If on a single occasion a man hits his wife, it's not a certainty he'll do it again. If on two different occasions he hits his wife, it's highly likely he'll do it again. So say the police statisticians.

## Birthday today? You have natural talent as writer

**IF SEPTEMBER 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY,** you have natural talent as reporter-writer. You are fascinated by psychology and are excellent "character analyst." You are a terrific and easy flirting-Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius natives play meaningful roles in your life, could have these letters in names: E, N, W, in October, you will be rid of a "love proposition."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't equate delay with defeat; what you have been waiting for will arrive within two days. You have not been told entire truth about romantic relationship. Beware of deception!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** What appears to be a routine assignment will become important, profitable. Extraordinary individual recognizes your value. Capricorn declares: "You will be performing civic duties. Emphasis on cooperation with authorities. Spotlight on where you live, marital status. Capricorn, Cancer natives play significant roles."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Avoid scattering efforts; overcome tendency to please everyone. Please yourself; those who care about you will be happy if you are pleased. Another Gemini will edge way into scenario.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Home repairs command attention, including roofing and plumbing. Revise, review and do additional research. You will be in midst of rebuilding process. Scorpio will play dynamic role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Spotlight on communication, advertising and publishing. Be careful your words will be quoted far and wide. Overly sensitive relative issues complaint. Virgo figures prominently.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

Settle domestic issues; make intelligent concessions to family. Spotlight on possibility of changing residence, marital status. You receive luxury item as gift. Libra involved.

are going places, no limit!"

**SARASOTA (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Finish what you start, don't give up the ship. Utilize secret of "universal appeal." You could be in love with a wonderful person. Know it and respond accordingly. Aries is in.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What begins as "nothing" could be the start of "something big." Make fresh start in new direction. Take cold plunge into your future. Be in charge of your own destiny.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Short trip involves individual who will play important role in your life. Question of your marital status dominates. What you lost three days ago could be recovered tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Accent diversity, versatility and intellectual curiosity. Bring together those of opposing views; set up social encounters. You will be handsomely rewarded for entertainment skills.

**MOVIES**  
10 SEPT 26

**ORPHEUM**  
7:10-9:00  
Goldie Hawn Banger Sisters (R)

**THEATRE 12**  
7:30-9:30  
Singing Sam (13) or Snow White 2 (PG)

**Big Double Feature - 2 Movies for Price of 1**  
Soldier (13) or Underdog (G)

**Men In Black 2 (13) or 2001: A Space Odyssey (13)**

**ODYSSEY 6**  
7:10-9:00  
Mist Dawn Bourne Identity (13)

**7:30-9:40**  
Austin Powers (13) or Underdog (G)

**7:10 Live and Switch (PG)**  
Daily 9:00 Road to Perdition (PG)

**JEROME CINEMA 4**  
7:10-9:30  
Bridget Jones's Diary (13)

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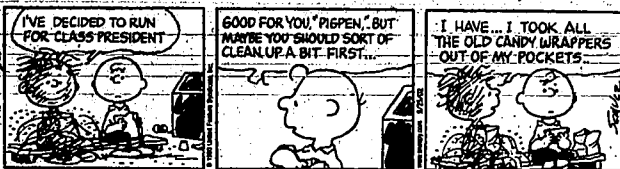
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By Jim Davis



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By Chance Browne



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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



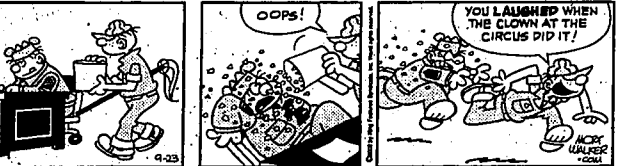
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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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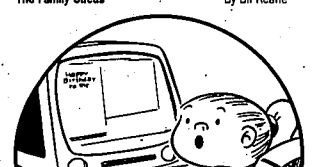
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By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

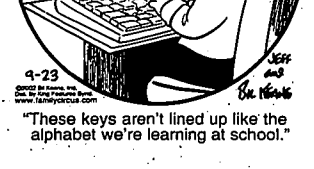
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These Kids Aren't Lined Up



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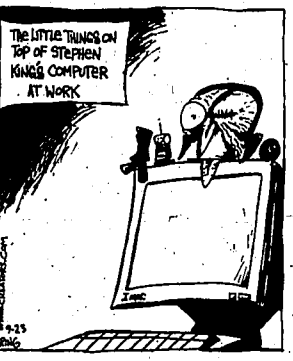
Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



## Castleford FFA auctions 'slaves'

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Despite a slow farm economy, supporters of the Castleford FFA came out in force, helping the chapter raise a little over \$8,000 at its annual "slave auction."

Although the amount was short of last year's record \$11,000 sale, Castleford FFA adviser Roger Wells was pleased. "We raised \$5,000 more than I thought might be possible this year with the depressed farm economy. We appreciate the community support. One hundred percent of the money earned through the auction goes directly to students and their activities," he said.

Mark Frey volunteered as auctioneer at the services of the 81 FFA members went on the block. Proceeds from auctioned services of Evan Nolevanc, Mark Reinhold and Zane Wyatt will help fund their trip to Louisville, Kent, next month to compete on the State Envirothon Team in national competition.

The services of Travis Henson, Jessy Peterson and Wes Rodgers were purchased by Jon Wells, who put them to work at this farm. It was a first-time farm experience for Peterson, although an active FFA member.

"It was pretty fun," he said. "It was a good experience and worthwhile thing to do," said Rodgers, who grew up on a farm. "This was a good group to have. They worked hard," Jon Wells said. "Parents believe in the (FFA) program and see the results. The goal of this project is being able to finance the projects in which you learn life's skills. It wasn't about hauling pipe."

Auction proceeds also will be used to fund travel to FFA events and competitions at the district and state level, awards and plaques, officer training and retreats, national convention travel scholarships, senior college scholarships. As in the Classroom activities, FFA Week activities and the annual chapter banquet.

With more than 80 members, the Castleford FFA is considered one of the largest chapters in Idaho, and has received awards at the state level for outstanding chapter membership growth and enrollment. More than 30 chapter members competed recently at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Castleford also will represent Idaho at the National FFA Natural Resources competition in October. Members Eric Brubaker and Jill Wiseman will receive their American Degrees at the national event. "We are successful due to the great support of the school and community," Roger Wells said. Members also celebrated the success of the event with a hay ride.



The services of, from left to right, Travis Henson, Jessy Peterson and Wes Rodgers were purchased at the Castleford FFA 'slave auction' by Jon Wells, a longtime chapter supporter. Wells put them to work on his farm loading firewood and stacking gated pipe and siphon tubes.

will receive their American Degrees at the national event. "We are successful due to the great support of the school and community," Roger Wells said. Members also celebrated the success of the event with a hay ride.



## Jerome students take ISAT

Test time! All freshmen at JHS took the Idaho State Achievement Test last week. On Tuesday, students took the reading test, Wednesday the math, and Thursday the language. The sophomores will have their turn next week.

The computer system, with technology director Chris Gibson at the helm, worked efficiently and the process went well. Results of the ISAT test are available almost immediately, and can be used to give parents specific information regarding their student's progress. Teachers will use the results to help determine enrichment and remedial needs, and check the alignment of the curriculum to the state standards and the mandated tests. Educators are working diligently to implement the standards and provide students with the opportunity for outstanding achievement.

The Tiger Den Restaurant is open for lunch on Wednesdays. Mrs. Kester's food production class will serve a three-course meal each week. They seat guests, take orders, serve the meals, and maintain the books.

"The students were very professional and seemed to be excited to spend their lunch hour serving others. Additionally, the food was excellent," dining guest Diane Stauffer said.

Good attendance and academic achievement go hand in hand. So, teachers Mary Bubak, Wes Phillips and Houston Finn and staff professionals Dixie Crowe and Theresa Trougher have developed a plan to award out-



standing attendance. At the end of each month, those students with perfect attendance will be eligible for a drawing for prizes donated by businesses in Jerome and Twin Falls. As always, the staff members and students are grateful for the generosity and support that the community businesses provide. Thank!

Journalism/English teacher David Quinley is the first recipient of the JHS Teacher of the Month award. Mr. Quinley and his journalism group can be seen at almost all of the activities at JHS, covering the events for the online newspaper. If you haven't seen the newspaper, log onto the district page at [www.d251.k2.id.us](http://www.d251.k2.id.us). Congratulations Mr. Quinley!

JHS students are serving on the steering committees for the high school and the district. At the building level, David Ford, Burk Higley and Jamie Palmer will present the student point of view. At the district level, Albert Villa, Koelle Woodbury, Ashley Wiley, Megan Marshall and Kayla Earl will provide the students' voice. The staff at JHS commends these young people for their commitment to ensure that JHS is the best it can be.

## Gooding HealthNet seeks lunch buddies

GOODING - The 2002-2003 school year is in full swing already, and the Gooding County HealthNet is again preparing and seeking volunteers for the Lunch Buddy Program.

Lunch Buddy is a program in which an adult or high school senior mentor eats lunch with an elementary student, sharing food and friendship. Lunch Buddies volunteer two or more hours a month. Mentors also must be willing to be a good listener and non-judgmental friend to a student in need of a little extra one-on-one attention, organizers say.

The program is designed to bring schools and communities together to enrich and enhance the learning environment. HealthNet representatives say they hope to accomplish this through the building of a strong, ongoing relationship by capitalizing on community resources for the benefit of children and family. The program enhances student performance by linking students to essential resources.

All mentors are screened carefully and thoughtful consideration is given to each student/mentor match, organizers say.

**Lunch Buddy**  
Contact your school for more information. The Gooding County HealthNet office is located at 2022 14th Ave. E. in Gooding or call 934-5514. Melody Harner at 536-2792 or Julie Treder at 934-5567.

## LOOKING FOR PEACE

Wendell Elementary announced the PeaceBuilders of the Week of Sept. 16-20. Their names were drawn from the list of daily PeaceBuilders submitted by teachers. Criteria include good citizenship, kindness, helpfulness and other peace-building behaviors. They are, from left, front row: Alexis

Mercada and Kelsey Chapman; middle row: Michelle Pasco, Barley Eldridge, Tyler Thompson and Elvia Aguilera; back row: Taylor Shay, Melissa Rojas, Cody Bunn, Cody Prince and Pedro Moreno.

Not pictured is Dalen Peterson. Daily PeaceBuilders' names are displayed on a poster by the lunchroom. Names of PeaceBuilders of the Week also are read over the school intercom.



Photo courtesy of Wendell Elementary

## SCHOOL EVENTS

### Liberty Christian Academy's annual dinner set Friday

JEROME - The Liberty Christian Academy's annual dinner and auction will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at El Saborero Restaurant, 143-V Main St. in Jerome. The event is sponsored by J. Sami and Hertz of Magic Valley. Tickets are \$15 per person. For more information, call 324-1100.

### Dietrich High School announces homecoming

DIETRICH - Dietrich High School announced the homecoming events for the week. Today will be pajama day, Tuesday will be disco day, Wednesday will be backward day, Thursday's theme will be chosen by the students, and Friday will be blue and white day. A bonfire will be held from 9-10 p.m. Thursday. The parade will be held at 1:55 p.m. Friday, and the homecoming dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Hagerman Elementary holds AR fund-raiser

HAGERMAN - Hagerman Elementary will hold its annual Accelerated Reader fund-raiser

at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Dinner will be available before and during the Hagerman-Wendell football game. Chili, chili dogs, hot dogs and apple pie will be served at the north end of the football field.

A Levi pocket quilt and jars of candy also will be raffled. All proceeds go towards buying prizes for the Accelerated Reader Store.

### Dietrich High School class sells spuds for fund-raiser

DIETRICH - The Dietrich High School Senior class will sell potatoes for a fund-raiser. The potatoes cost 50 pounds for \$6 or 100 pounds for \$12. Call Eric and Katrina McHan at 544-2562 to place orders.

### Burley activities include 'Wild, Wild West' dance

BURLEY - Burley High School announced the following activities: BSOPP's opening activity will be a Wild, Wild West dance from 6:30-8 p.m. today in the cafeteria. Cost is \$1 and a can of food. Dress Western. Anyone interested in intramurals can sign up in room 306. Events will start Tuesday. An informational meeting for

the National Honor Society will be held at 11:35 a.m. today in room 200. The induction ceremony will be discussed.

Geology Club meets at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in room 216. Representatives from Boise State University and the CAMP Scholarship will be at school on Friday. If interested in attending, sign-up in the Counseling Center.

B-Yeans will meet at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday in room 308 to discuss final plans for homecoming.

All seniors who want to help are invited to a meeting to plan for the homecoming hall decorations. The meeting is at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday in room 106.

Drama, speech and debate clubs are having a joint meeting after school on Wednesday in the little Theater to plan an opening social, the homecoming window and skit, and club T-shirts.

An after-game dance will be held Friday in the practice gym. The dance starts after the football game against Century. The cost is \$2 with an activity card and \$3 without. Sponsored by the Renaissance program.

### Wolf Pack Bakery opens at Castleford High School

CASTLEFORD - Castleford High School announced the open-

ing of the Wolf Pack Bakery. The Wolf Pack Bakery is a school business that has been open for three years. The bakery makes a variety of cookies, breads, and desserts, which are available to the public.

If anyone would like to place an order they can call the school at 537-6511.

### JHS names Tiger Pride winners of the week

JEROME - Jerome High School athletes of the week were named Tiger Pride winners. Soccer are Erin Rentflejs and Ryan Lee. Player of the game is Paula Hernandez. Players of the game for football are Kurt Morris, Nick Newbury, Josh Charles, Evan Hess, Jordan Jackson, Tanner Patterson, Kaesey Child, Lorin Gardner, Derrick Hope, Aaron Kolsen, Logan LaMothe, Brian DeRutter, Jared Harrison, Clay Swan and Matt Keher. Featured in volleyball are Becky McKay, Alyssa Anderson, Justine Potter, Krista Klum, Jordan Baker, and Alicia German. In soccer this week's stars are Chris Horgan, Christian Leon, and Mallory Messervy. Runners of the meet for cross-country are Craig Paulin and Calli Yarns. The Tiger Pride winner is Christie Gardiner.

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Gas fireplace w/custom mantel  
Candlelight neighborhood  
Sunlight Schools  
Quiet Cul de Sac  
\$172,900  
736-9207

**HANSEN** Great acreage, great price, 1+ acre - 3 mi. south of town. Home ready, new well pump. Foundation poured w/ water & sewer. Ready to build. Mature trees. Beautiful building lot.  
\$31,000 offer.  
602-421-9212, 1 message

**HAZELTON** \$133,900. 10 acre Country Living. 325-5617 or 410-0438

**BIRKBECK** 702 acres, 2 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, nice yard, 1.56 acre. Owner will finance w/ income down. Call 678-9692.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. Large lot, deck, living and family room. 5015 Thompson Park. \$109,900. 735-2454. 2706 9th Ave. E. www.twin.com/markn

**THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department**

Open at 9:00 a.m. Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified ads before you head to your business. 1-200-878-4371 or our Burley Office 1-200-877-4042

**FREE HOME** Must be moved. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 538-2072 or 388-0762

**GOODING** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. shop, irrigated pasture, 1 acre. 511,000. 837-6304

**HAGERMAN** Cozy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in 2.00 acres. 3 car garage, vinyl siding, RV pad w/dump & electric. Huge lawn w/sprinklers, landscaped. 818 edd. 511-0000. Call 637-4466

**HAGERMAN HORSE** facilities on 8+ irrigated acre. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 1/2 bath home. Good out-buildings, corrals, and all 87-6347. Area \$137,000. Call Jensen Real Estate, at 637-8171

**HAGERMAN HORSE** Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath home. 2,000 sq. ft., 14,500 covered wooden deck on 1 acre. Sited, dog play house, sprinkler system, outbuildings, RV pad & electric. 511-0000. 6547 or days 538-2023.

**HOME INSPECTIONS** 2000+ since 1993. Bill Baker. 326-5115

**BUY HOUSES** Offer in 48 Hour Sale. 734-9522 or 736-3889

**JEROME** new 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home near high school. 1100 sq. ft. vaulted ceilings, 960,000. 308-2608 or 734-2646.

**JEROME** Possess 1/2 acre, split floor plan, 1714 sq. ft. vaulted ceilings, walk in closets in all rooms, oak flooring in kitchen & dining, solid oak cabinets, etc. 1000 sq. ft. lot. 733-3218

**TWIN FALLS** Inmaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split floor plan, 1714 sq. ft. vaulted ceilings, walk in closets in all rooms, oak flooring in kitchen & dining, solid oak cabinets, etc. 1000 sq. ft. lot. 733-3218

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**WANTED** acre? of land for manufacturing plant. prefer south side. Call 733-5387.

**TWIN FALLS** "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new 4 plex. 1-200-878-4371

**TWIN FALLS** Country 4 plex, 3 bdrm, 2 baths. 5+ acres. Eager to sell \$177,000 3250 N. 2300 E. \$230,000. Mr. Mgr. 733-6891. (702) 860-3179

**TWIN FALLS** 222 Main Ave. 1000 sq. ft. Nice finished front facade. \$100,000. Dax 200-0446 or 736-9224.

**GOODING** 10x45, older mobile home. Very livable. \$1500. Call: 896-2095

**KIMBERLY'S** Fleetwood 14x50, 1 bdm. Gas. 2000 sq. ft. 736-3865. Offer: 908-3615.

**TWIN FALLS** Skyline, 2 bdrm, 14x60' great value. \$1,000. 420-1186.

**TWIN FALLS** Built 06/02. Great central air, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms kitchen w/ island, 3 car garage, lg storage shed (1st). MUST SEE!! \$133,000, 1389 Park 738-2801 or 404-1022

**TWIN FALLS** Cottage, hardwood floors, 1000 sq. ft. stone fireplace, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove by. Owner 581,000. 326-4093

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**100' x 170' Drive 5 bdrm, 1 bath, 3000 sq. ft. 718 E. 20th 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2000 sq. ft. deposit. Month monthly. BRAWLEY REALTY**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. No pets. \$8500. Long term lease. 212 Adams, 324-4139

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, all appliances included. \$400-deposit. 324-3632

**JEROME** 2 bedroom, utility room. \$5100. 212 Adams, 324-4139



BAYLINER '93 Trophy... 2014 ft. Walk-around... DUCKWORTH '96 90 hp Suzuki pro...

BOUNDER '99 34 ft. Beam... 46K miles, exc. cond... DODGE 400 Fisher/Fac...

JAYCO '95 30 ft. sleeps 8... many extras, very clean... RENOART '84 26 ft. new...

CHEVY '40 special deluxe... truck coupe, grounds... CHEVY '78 Suburban...

CHEVY '78 Suburban... 1985, 2000, 444-1508... CHEVY '90 Suburban LS...

MERCURY '96 Mountain... 10K miles, loaded... TOYOTA '91 4.0 4-cyl...

AUTOMATICS... American vehicles, parts... CADILLAC '95 1900... CHEVY '96 Monte Carlo...

HONDA '90 CRV... 35,000 miles, warranty... LEXUS '96 LX 300 (SUV)... 49K miles, excellent...

When purchasing a vehicle... make sure that the title is in the name...

TOTAL BOAT... CLOSE-OUT SALE... All boats at liquidation prices...

TRUCKER '99 Deep V... 17K 50hp motor, 52000... 733-3212

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ALASKAN Camper... Full size PU... 543-8528

CAMPER '88 10 ft., fully... loaded, soft cond, queen...

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CENTURY white, hightop... camper shell with wood...

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ARCTIC CAT '88 Pentax... very dependable, runs...

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PHAZER '84 5x10, exc... cond, 2000, 444-1508

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PHAZER '84 5x10, exc... cond, 2000, 444-1508

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POLARIS '88 RMK-600... Piped, excellent condition...

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Small text at the bottom of the page, likely a disclaimer or contact information.