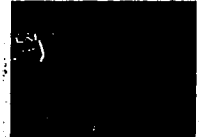


GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cool, today with chance of rain, snow tonight, high 55, low 30: Page A2

LOCAL



Diving for trash: Dierkes Lake received a cleanup on Sunday. Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION

Zen and relaxation: A Twin Falls workshop will teach how to achieve the latter through the former. Page B1



Passion for purple: It's the 'in' color this year at the fashion shows. Page B1

SPORTS



Gridiron action: Upsets mark Week 5 of the NFL regular season. Page A7

OPINION

Balance the bench: It's time the Senate started paying attention to good judicial nominees, today's guest editorial says. Page A10

COMING UP

Ribbon ringleader

A Jerome woman rules over winning blue ribbons.

Tuesday in The Times-News

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- Classified B7-12
- Movies B4
- Comics B5
- Crossword . . B4
- Bear Abby . . B4
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Tackling a new tongue

Schools teach English to students speaking wide array of languages

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tanita Cavka isn't shy about raising her hand in class when she needs clarification or simply doesn't understand her teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

With just a little more than a year in the United States, the 12-year-old Bosnian student pays careful attention to each lesson and makes sure that when she walks out of class, she comprehends the concepts that were taught.

Despite having a tenuous grasp of English, she's expected to perform at the same level as her peers born in this country.

And she's not alone. Hundreds of students in the Twin Falls School District have moved from different countries, recently settled in Twin Falls and are now attending regular academic classes while learning English.

There are 26 different languages spoken by students at home in the Twin Falls School District. The largest group is Spanish, followed by Bosnian.

But at school, the lingua franca is English.

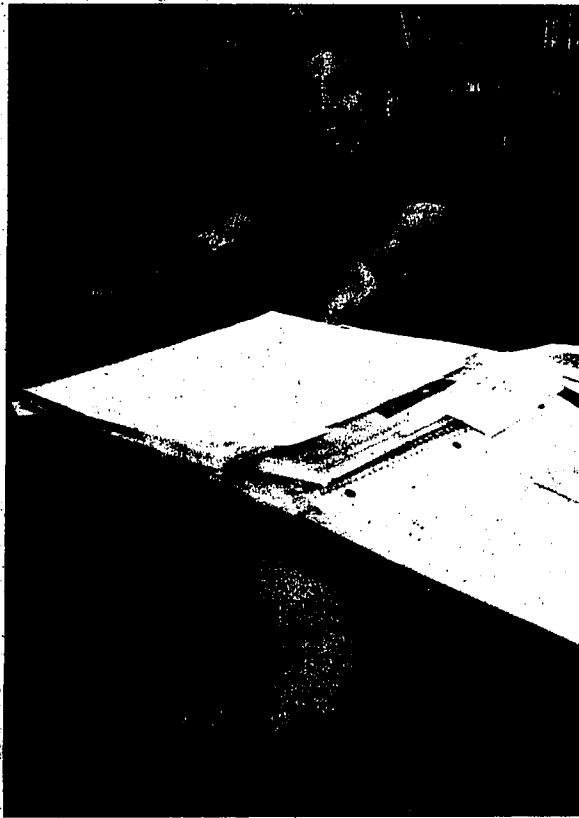
Last May, students who qualified as "limited English proficient" spoke 17 other languages. But it could be 100 different for that matter, because all "English as second language" students must speak English in the classroom, however rudimentary their skills.

The number of ESL students in the district is growing. From October 2000 to October 2001, ESL students increased by 76. More arrived during that 2001-02 school year, adding 46 more ESL students by June 2002.

Last year the district's ESL budget was \$203,000, made up of \$133,000 in state money and \$70,000 in district money. Salaries and benefits accounted for \$191,000, and translation services, supplies and staff development took up \$16,000.

The gap in the budget and expenditures was made up with carryover money.

The projected budget for the 2002-03 school year is smaller, \$199,000. The breakdown is \$107,000 from the state, \$60,000 from the district, and this year, the federal government is chipping in with \$32,000.



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Luis Sanchez, 13, pleads with his teacher Doris Sommer to give him another chance to spell a difficult word during his English as a second language class at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High. Sanchez is one of many children who moved to the United States speaking little or no English. Many are put into a mainstream school classroom, which can create problems for teachers and students alike.

Coming to America

As the dollars shrink, the number of ESL. Please see ENGLISH, Page A2

Gulf grows between U.S., Europe

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS — Here in the capital of the new Europe, officials are expressing emotions ranging from concern to alarm to irritation, resentment and anger as they contemplate the growing gap between themselves and the Bush administration.

The immediate cause is the administration's newly declared preemption doctrine, reserving for the United States the right to attack potential enemies before they strike, and its determination



Protesters yell peace slogans as thousands of people opposing a war with Iraq march to the residence of Vice President Dick Cheney Sunday in Washington.

to deal with Iraq with or without international support. One senior European official said the new U.S. message to Europe was: "You have become irrelevant, and unless you do something dramatic to raise your defense expenditure, this is the end. The phone is not ringing."

But officials and analysts here

Please see IRAQ, Page A12

Census: Fewer Americans have health coverage

Hispanics lead the list

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Driven by a large drop in job-based coverage, the number of Americans without health insurance jumped significantly last year after declining for the previous two years, the Census Bureau will report today.

The report shows workers being pinched by a combination of rapidly rising health care costs and a weak economy, analysts said. Many employers who just a year or two ago needed to offer good health benefits to attract workers now are passing on high-

Please see UNINSURED, Page A2

Scientists look to sail craft far into space on sun's rays

The Associated Press

ITHACA, N.Y. — For 12 seconds on a blustery December morning in 1903, Wilbur and Orville Wright kept their hand-built flying machine aloft on the wind over the North Carolina coast, a seminal event that opened the age of air travel and changed the world.

Ann Druyvan imagines how the pioneering brothers felt — their determination, the sense of daring and eventually, the unparalleled feeling of accomplishment.

She hopes to have a similar experience as part of an unprecedented international project — known as Cosmos 1 — to launch the first solar sail-powered vehicle in space. Some scientists believe the technology is humankind's best chance at making interstellar space

travel a reality.

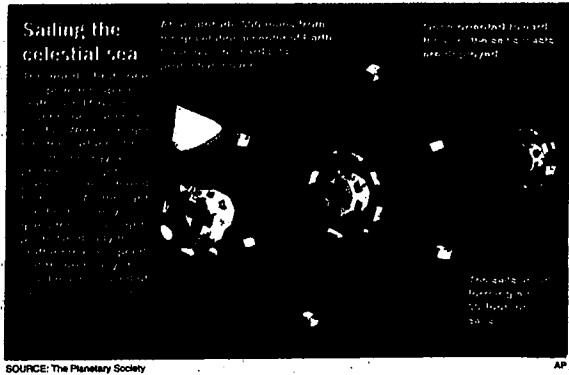
"If we succeed, to me that is an equivalent step of what happened at Kitty Hawk," said Druyvan, widow of visionary astronomer Carl Sagan. She is chief executive officer of Ithaca-based Cosmos Studios, the project's principal backer.

Her efforts have suffered setbacks along the way, including the failure of a prototype last summer. But science is all about trial and error, she and her collaborators say.

Louis Friedland, director of the project, said the Wright brothers "spent 12 seconds in the air and went nowhere, but they proved powered flight was possible."

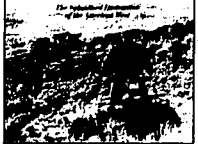
"We want to prove that solar sailing

Please see SOLAR, Page A2



SOURCE: The Planetary Society

WELFARE RANCHING



This new book from the National Public Lands Grazing Campaign makes the case against using public lands for grazing. The subtitle reads: 'The Subsidized Destruction of the American West.'

Grazing opponents join forces

Strategy includes book, buyout chance for ranchers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Veggie burgers and an assortment of soy products will be served up at a beef-free barbecue this week in Boise where environmentalists fighting public lands grazing plan to celebrate.

A recent federal court decision greatly limits ranching on 1 million acres of damaged rangeland in Owyhee County. And off the presses is a massive collectible book, "Welfare Ranching: The Subsidized Destruction of the American West."

Hosting the Tuesday barbecue at its annual board meeting is the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. It joined Jon Marvel's Western Watersheds Project and four other environmental organizations in launching the National Public Lands Grazing Campaign.

The \$500,000 book project yielded 10,000 copies, most of which will be given away, said campaign director Andy Kurr in Oregon.

The campaign has a commitment from a yet-to-be-announced member of Congress to sponsor legislation for a federal grazing allotment buyout program, Kurr said.

The book is part of the group's educational component. Katie Fite, a biologist with the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said she was among an entourage who lugged copies of the book to Congress last week. The book is a collection of photographs, articles and essays making a case against using public lands for grazing.

The buyout proposal recognizes the economic issues faced by ranchers, Fite said, and offers an option out of the business other than selling to corporate ranchers.

Letters outlining the proposal were sent to 25,000 grazing permit holders across the country, the environmental groups say.

Dietrich, a rancher, Jim Whittaker, who faced a challenge by environmentalists on one of his allotments, remembers opening the letter back in April.

Please see GRAZING, Page A3

MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

Make me a MILLIONAIRE

AROUND THE VALLEY

Street name proposal goes to City Council

TWIN FALLS - A plan to change some of the street names in the downtown area goes before the City Council today at 5 p.m. in the council chambers.

A committee of downtown business people will explain a recommendation to switch 100-year-old numerical street tags to names attached to local history.

Also today, the City Council will reopen the 2001-02 budget in order to pay extra bills amounting to \$1,272,526. One bill scheduled to be paid that the council had previously considered not paying is \$40,000 to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

GOP will open campaign headquarters on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republicans will open their campaign headquarters on Tuesday at 326 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The grand opening will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 9. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Several state and national candidates have been invited to attend, as well as the local candidates.

The headquarters will be manned by Marilyn Hempleman. The phone numbers for the new headquarters will be 734-0510 and 734-0514.

For more information about the grand opening, call Mike at 735-0712 or Joyce at 543-5755.

HealthNet coalition will review survey results

BUHL - The Twin Falls County HealthNet coalition, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth.

Discussion will focus on the results of the 2002 Magic Valley Area Survey of health completed in April. The survey results will provide information for those working with youth or youth-serving organizations and those interested in the Boys and Girls Club.

Twin Falls County HealthNet has been working throughout the county using the youth assets framework to support youth-serving organizations.

The public is invited to come learn about assets, HealthNet and the survey results.

Red Cross plans Twin Falls blood drive

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive this week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Hours are 1 to 7 p.m. today, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. For an appointment or more information, call Sharla Warren, blood drive chairwoman, at 734-4566.

Albion Oktoberfest will take place on Saturday

ALBION - The annual Albion Oktoberfest is scheduled for Saturday in City Park.

This year's event will include a chili cook-off, with judging at 6 p.m., a chili supper at 6:30 p.m., a hayride, an auction of baked goods and merchandise, apple bobbing and a jack-o-lantern contest. Prizes for the chili supper is \$10 per family \$3 per person and free for children 5 and younger.

Cook-off contestants must register in advance by calling Marcella Mahoney at 673-6624 or Linda Leach at 673-6254. Each contestant must bring the recipe for his entry, although there may be one secret ingredient. Prizes will be awarded to the top three cooks.

Two categories are planned in the jack-o-lantern contest - decorated and carved. Entries are based on ages: kindergarten through third grade, fourth through sixth grade, seventh through eighth grade and adult. The winner of each division earns a prize. People simply show up at the contest with their carved pumpkins.

Compiled from staff reports

Taking out the garbage



Ketchum Assistant Chief of Police Mike McNeil and Jerry Wattars of Helena, Mont., bring in another bag full of garbage from the bottom of Dierkes Lake. The annual cleanup, sponsored by Dive Magic, uses SCUBA divers to pick up trash from parts of the lake that are unreachable otherwise.

SCUBA divers: Lake holds less trash

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's getting harder to find much under the lake's surface - but that's a good thing, said Kelly Rockwood of Twin Falls' Dive Magic.

Dennis Pettigrove said surface foraging has gotten just a touch.

It used to be I would take a boat out and have three bags full before I was ready to come back in," said Pettigrove, of River Rat White Water Toys.

But SCUBA diver Wade Pennig of Boise still had a sack full of cans and other junk as he

emerged early Sunday afternoon from Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls.

"There's always something," he said as he got ready to take off his diving suit and clean his gear. "It would be nice if people would just quit throwing stuff in there."

For the sixth year in a row, divers, boaters and others went in, over and around the lake for an annual clean-up patrol.

Several bags of garbage, some fence posts, half a broken fishing pole and other debris covered a tarp that had been set up in the collection area.

Most of the trash and other stuff had been pulled from

water about 20 to 30 feet deep, Rockwood said. On a calm, clear day, the visibility under Dierkes Lake is good and divers don't need lights, she said.

Pennig said all the activity had disturbed the muddy lake bed and cut visibility down to about six feet by Sunday afternoon.

Rockwood said the volume of trash has declined drastically over the years. Naturally, there was more untouched junk to go after the first year, she said. But it's also clear that swimmers, fishermen and others who use the lake have become better about cleaning up after themselves, she said.

Even so, divers do occasionally come across a nifty find or two. Some of those have included working wristwatches and a fancy belt buckle. With such treasures, divers usually stick to the rule of "finders, keepers," she said.

Last year, some divers with the cleanup found a Nissan Pathfinder under the water of one of the Hidden Lakes near Dierkes, Rockwood said. It turned out the vehicle had been reported stolen, she said.

Nothing that fantastic was found, Sunday, she said, but its expected that divers' enthusiasm for the cleanup will stay strong for years to come.

Outside funds boost Minidoka school security

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Security wasn't always a concern in schools, said Lew Roberts, director of operations for the Minidoka County School District.

However, it has become "a very important issue."

To help with school security, the city of Rupert applied for and received a \$123,000 three-year grant from the Community Oriented Policing Services through the U.S. Department of Justice. The money will be used to hire a school resource officer for schools within the city limits, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

The grant pays for the salary and benefits of the new officer, a city employee working within the school district, Bagley said. The schools include East Minico Middle School, Memorial and Big Valley elementary schools and the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.



Security officer Phil Sillin, left, talks with Minico High School teacher Shannon Brown in the school hallway. The city of Rupert received a grant to pay the salary of a school resource officer to work at some district schools.

In the fourth year, the school district begins to pay for the officer, and in the fifth year the district can pick up the cost or the city can reapply for grant money, Bagley said.

Minidoka County School Superintendent Nick Hallett

said having officers on school campuses creates a safer environment. The role of a school resource officer is to be visible, Hallett said, and to stop physical violence and be alert to drugs and other illegal activities.

Just as people drive more carefully when a police officer is watching, students behave better when an officer is watching them at school, Hallett said. Having an officer on school campuses also allows students to see police officers aren't necessarily bad.

Schools in Minidoka County now have security officers based on two campuses who cover all schools as needed, Roberts said. About four years ago, the school district had a school resource officer, different from the current security officers. The district shared the costs of the officer with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

The officer was stationed at Please see SCHOOL, Page A6

Odors result from overloaded sewer

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Discussion of higher sewer rates has been plaguing the City Council for several months now.

But the reason to increase rates is simple. Rupert Wastewater Superintendent David Joyce said. The city's sewer plant is designed to handle only so much waste, and it's overloaded.

The plant is designed for 6,000 pounds of load per day; it often processes 15,000 to 23,000 pounds a day, Joyce said.

"There's too much here," Joyce said. "We're doing all we can do."

Extra load has been coming to

the plant for several years, Joyce said. It's a combination of more waste from both industry and households.

The city has hired Forsgren and Associates to evaluate how to update the sewer plant and system. Joyce said the firm is checking into updating the current system or creating something new.

The current system is an extended aeration basin with lagoons, Joyce said. Waste comes into the plant, where it is given oxygen to break it up. Then it's pumped to the lagoons. Eventually it is used for irrigation water.

A new, or even bigger and better, plant is years down the road.

Please see SEWER, Page A6

On the agenda

The Rupert City Council meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. Council members will again consider increasing sewer rates. Other items on the agenda include:

- Discussion of J's Bar and Grill beer license.
- Approval of city cleanup and burn dates.
- Appointments to the planning and zoning and historical preservation boards.
- Awarding a contract for a voltage regulator.
- Consideration of advertising for bids for a transformer.

Events will raise cancer awareness

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and several events will be held to promote the importance of early detection.

The most recent data available show that in 2000, there were 179 deaths from breast cancer in Idaho, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. That same year, 132 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in south-central Idaho. Earlier diagnosis of breast cancer could save many more lives of women in the Magic Valley each year.

Breast cancer is the most commonly occurring cancer in women and the second most common cause of death from cancer in the United States and Idaho, the news release said. A recent survey of the mammography rates in the Magic Valley found that only 60 percent of eligible women have had mammograms within the past year.

Discount mammograms will be available throughout October for \$59. Certificates are provided as a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Southern Idaho Radiology and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation endowments from Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton, Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasman, Esther V. Wise, and Virginia Wolter. A woman might not need a mammogram certificate if she has insurance that covers mammography, Medicare or Medicaid coverage, or works for an employer who provides mammograms as a health benefit. To reserve a certificate, call 737-2605 after Wednesday.

Here are some of the events scheduled in October to increase awareness of breast cancer:

• **Tuesday:** Magic Valley Regional will hold its third annual Pink Tea from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Radio Rendezvous Event Center, 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The featured speaker will be Sherry Warpig, a breast cancer survivor, humorist, and author of "I Don't Remember Signing Up for CANCER!" The evening will also include a fashion show and breast cancer information. The free event is open to the public, and refreshments will be served. Seating is limited, and those interested should make reservations by calling 737-2998.

• **Oct. 15:** The Magic Valley Arts Council and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health Center have joined to present "Art For Life," an art show promoting breast cancer awareness that features the talents of four southern Idaho artists. The Art For Life pieces will be showcased at the Arts Council's "Art After Hours And All That Jazz" from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Muggers' Upstairs in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls. The evening will also include a silent art auction and entertainment by The Chicago Six, who will perform big band music from the 1930s and '40s. For more information,

Please see CANCER, Page A6



Rupert Wastewater Superintendent David Joyce checks the dissolved oxygen in one of the lagoons at Rupert's sewer treatment plant.

CSI TODAY

ON THE AGENDA

Today
 CSI Booster Club luncheon, 10 a.m., Taylor 277
 Students with Disabilities Support Group meeting, 2 p.m., Evergreen A21
 CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256
 Carver Center presents Ballet Gran Folklorico, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Tuesday
 CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107
 "Party of Six" art show, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett 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
 Department of Environmental Quality hearing on air quality, 5 to 10 p.m., Aspen 108
 "Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett rainforest
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against North Idaho College, 7

Wednesday
 Idaho: Transportation Department motor carrier services one-stop shop, 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Taylor 277
 Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exam, 9 a.m. to noon, Taylor 276
 Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field

Thursday
 Idaho State University counseling seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277
 Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team at the Eastern Arizona Invitational in Thatcher, Ariz. (through Saturday)

Friday
 Idaho State University counseling seminar, 8 a.m.

Saturday
 American Association of Retired Persons tax-aid training, 6 p.m., Evergreen C93
 Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 122
 "The Cowboy Astronomer" with narration by Baxter Black, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Sunday
 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

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

Tuesday
 Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
 Filer City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
 Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, Halley
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
 Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Halley

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

Thursday
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall
 Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library
 Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

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

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

Researchers work with salmon DNA

STANLEY (AP) - Scientists working to restore sockeye salmon runs to Red Fish Lake say DNA is key to bringing the fish back.

University of Idaho researchers at the Center for Salmon and Freshwater Species at Risk use gene-sequencing equipment to ensure genetic diversity when the fish spawn.

When an adult fish returns to the hatchery, it is tested to determine its genetic background. Adults at the hatchery are then spawned to create the broadest possible gene pool.

The cooperative effort by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Idaho Fish and Game, National Marine Fisheries Service and the University of Idaho to restore the Redfish Lake sockeye began with the offspring of six females. The sockeye are expected to return to Redfish Lake to spawn. That number is higher than the total number of fish counted the lake during the entire decade of the 1990s.

"The program as it exists now is essentially a gene-rescue program," Powell said.

This fall more than 140 adult sockeye are expected to return to Redfish Lake to spawn. That number is higher than the total number of fish counted the lake during the entire decade of the 1990s.

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. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Farlin John Murri
 Farlin John Murri, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 2002 at his home. He was born Feb. 24, 1924 in St. Anthony the son of John and Millie Larsen Murri. He attended schools in St. Anthony, Mermaid, Powell, Wyoming, and Twin Falls, where he graduated from high school in 1942.

He then served in the U.S. Army during World War II for four years. Upon completion of his service, he returned to Twin Falls. On July 11, 1949 he married Jackie Evertson, the Logan LDS Temple. Farlin worked for Zions Wholesale Grocery. He later worked for Clover Club Foods from 1950 until his retirement in 1985.

He was an active member of the 1st Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. Whenever they could he served faithfully in whatever capacity he was asked. He enjoyed woodworking, fishing, golf, hunting, and gardening.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie, of Twin Falls; two sons, Dan (LaWanda) Murri of Burley and Jim (Sue) Murri of Orange County, Calif.; two sisters, Melva Workman and Darlene (Orville) Knighton, both of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister, Vera Goodman, and by one daughter, Barbara Murri.

Burial services for Farlin will be conducted 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002, at the 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls.

Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 4-8 p.m., with the family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday from 9:45-10:45 a.m.

CASTLEFORD

Bernice Anna Vulgamore
 Bernice Anna Vulgamore, 85, of Castleford, quietly passed away Saturday, Sept. 27, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Bernice was born March 7, 1917 in Caldwell, Idaho the daughter of Ora May and Earl Armstrong. Bernice was raised in Twin Falls, where she attended school.

Bernice married Brigg Vulgamore on Dec. 31, 1939. After being married, they lived in Cedar Creek, where they had seven children. Brigg worked on a ranch, and Bernice cooked for the ranch hands, all the while raising her children. Later they made their home in Castleford, where Bernice lived since 1949.

Bernice enjoyed crocheting, arrowhead hunting, working in her lawns, and making dolls.

Bernice was very loving mother and grandmother. She will be dearly missed and held close in our hearts always.

Bernice was survived by two daughters, Twila Crawford and Sharon Hahn, and one son, Brigg Vulgamore. She has 10 grandchildren, Triha (Ed) Foutter, Terrie (Doug) Stevers, Barry Henke, Bruce (Marcia) Hahn, Brian (Mindy) Hahn, Tracy (Debra) Hahn, (Ed) Carlton, Steve (Cathy) Vulgamore, Daniel (Joe) Gardner and Becky Vulgamore. Thirteen great-grandchildren, Amy, Heather, Richard, Karl, Jose, Kaitlyn, Baby Hahn, Eric, Spencer, Jenna, Graydon, Oran, One sister, Shirley (Don) Hahn, and two brothers, Grover (Jane) Williams, Guy

JEROME

Lida Stauffer
 Lida Stauffer, 88, of Jerome, passed to a much better life Friday, Sept. 27, 2002. Lida was born the third of nine children born to Elmer and Ampis Maude Kinder Hill. The family moved to Idaho in 1916, settling in the area around St. Anthony. Her Dad farmed in summers and worked in the coal mines in the winters. Lida was born and raised on a farm and that was where she met and married Bill Stauffer in July, 1931. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. They celebrated their 70th Anniversary in July, 2001, before Dad died in November. In 1956, Mom and Dad bought the Franson farm northeast of Jerome and have lived there ever since.

Mom loved the Lord and to the end and served as Sunday School secretary. Visiting Teacher and she and Thelma Thompson taught the "Bible" to the children in the Festival in Salt Lake for many years.

Lida loved to fill her yard with flowers and her pantry with home-canned fruits and vegetables. Her kids and grandkids were her pride and joy—We will miss our Mom and Grandma very much.

Lida is survived by her children, Barbara and her husband, Leroy Weigle, of Jerome; Bill and his wife, Elaine, of Howe; a son-in-law, Gary, Donny of Jerome and Jim of Boise. Also three sisters, Merle and her husband, Darwin Schuler, of Idaho Falls; Veronica Baker of Woodburn, Ore.; Thelma and her husband, Loren Pence, of Ashton; one brother, Frank Hill of Boynton Beach, Fla. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill; two brothers, Archie and Fred; two sisters, Elaine and Howe; a son-in-law, Gary; and a grandson, Jeff Weigle.

Services for Lida will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002, 10 a.m. in the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 26 North Tiger Drive in Jerome with, Bishop Karl Lee conducting. The family will greet friends from noon to 12:45 p.m. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Family Children's Hospital, 100 North Medical Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84113. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary & Crematory of Jerome.

BURLEY

Clara Mable Bailey
 Clara Mable Bailey, a 75-year-old Burley resident, passed away Saturday, Sept. 27, 2002, at her sister's home in Paul.

Clara was born November 11, 1926, the daughter of Richard & Deana Kirkpatrick Lake. She received her education in Savary, Wyoming. She married Robert M. Bailey/March 22, 1947, in Pringle, Colorado. She worked for a Bank teller and she was a licensed

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 Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed
 Debra Alred Maria Galvan and Gene Hillie

The season officially opens for CSI basketball.

SPORTS

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

The Times-News

Monday, September 30, 2002

Page A-7

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“We shook up the world, baby.”

—San Diego running back LaDainian Tomlinson after the Chargers knocked off the New England Patriots

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
 - Twin Falls at Buhl, 6 p.m.
 - Rhoshone at Bliss, 6 p.m.
 - Carey at Mackay, 6 p.m.
 - Tale at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
 - TFCA at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
 - Wood River at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
 - Hagerman at Valley, 6 p.m.
- High school boys soccer**
 - Filer at Wendell, 5 p.m.
 - Twin Falls Christian at Magic Valley Christian, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Cubs fire interim manager Kimm

CHICAGO — Bruce Kimm got the opportunity he'd always wanted, the job he'd envisioned during the long road trips in the minor leagues.

But his stint as a manager in the majors was only on an interim basis and it didn't last long.

Kimm was fired Sunday by the Chicago Cubs before the final game of another pitiful 90-loss season that was most certainly not his fault.

Kimm replaced Don Baylor on July 6, managing the Cubs to a 32-45 record with one game left. Chicago won 9 of its first 13 games under Kimm but couldn't keep it up.

Coaches: Remember to fax your football stats

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

Indians plan to dedicate Bowers football field

BUHL — There will be a half-time ceremony during the Buhl vs. Filer varsity football game on Thursday to formally dedicate Floyd Bowers Field, a former coach at the school.

Any alumni football players who played under Bowers coached, 1932-41, are asked to attend and take part in the ceremony. To sign up, call J.P. Hamilton at 543-4351 or 543-4649 or contact Pam Osterkamp at 543-8126.

CSI boosters meet for lunch today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster club will hold their weekly luncheons starting on Monday at noon upstairs in the Taylor Building.

Boosters and anyone interested in CSI athletics are encouraged to attend. Anyone planning to attend should get their lunch in the cafeteria or take their tray into the meeting.

Door prizes will be awarded and CSI coaches from volleyball, basketball and baseball will be on hand to speak and answer questions about their programs.

CSI basketball season opens Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The first official games are set to begin for the College of Southern Idaho basketball season on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium.

Both Golden Eagle teams will welcome followers by a 5-point shooting contest between the teams and a men's dunk contest. A pizza party will follow the activities on the balcony at a cost of 80 per person.

For more information, call Christ at 732-6496.

CSI continues to improve during fall ball

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things continue to move forward for the College of Southern Idaho in its fall ball season. The Eagles won all three games this weekend against Triple Play, improving to 10-3 and 8-0 at home.

Coming into the weekend, Golden Eagle batters were slowly improving, reaching the .253

Baseball

mark after starting off down at .210.

"The kids played well," said pitching coach Boomer Walker on the homestead. "We made strides in every area."

Walker said the biggest stride was made in situational hitting, as players are learning to move runners by bunts, sacrifices and

stolen bases.

"We worked hard on the short game this past week," he said. "We're moving runners. It's the things we'll have to do to win."

Head coach Skip Walker has mentioned often the team lacks power hitters. But a couple individuals entered this weekend batting well. Casey Oliver leads the team with a .304 batting average and two doubles while Kurt

Ankhus is batting .333 with fewer at-bats. Jacques Lamour is batting .500 in limited action with a double and triple.

The defense has been sound with no games with more than one error. The Eagles committed only one miscue over the weekend.

"That's pretty good for this time of year," Boomer Walker said. "There are battles going on at every position, which is a real

good thing. We can stick guys in there and not see a big dropoff."

The pitching staff has more depth than in recent memory and Walker is working toward developing a solid bullpen by the spring.

In the outfield, John Hurd and Nick Connor played well, but "a lot of guys are breathing down their necks," Walker said.

CSI hosts Team Idaho at noon Saturday for a doubleheader.

Europeans win Ryder Cup

By David Teel
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — Yes, those were champagne corks popping Sunday as Tiger Woods prepared to close out the 34th Ryder Cup. No, they were not celebrating the expected United States victory.

With galleries' roars echoing across The Belfry and throughout a continent for nearly six hours from Colin Montgomerie's birdie at No. 1 to Phillip Price's stunning play throughout to Paul McGinley's clinching putt at No. 18 Europe reclaimed the Ryder Cup 15-5-12-5.

This the Europeans did dramatically and improbably, winning the final-day singles for only the third time since 1959. And when the result was assured, captains Curtis Strange and Sam Torrance, friends for 25 years, embraced on the 18th green, a far cry from contentious Ryder Cups past.

"I hate that we lost," Strange said. "But it was a helluva atmosphere to be a part of. I feel for my players, but I'm happy for Sam."

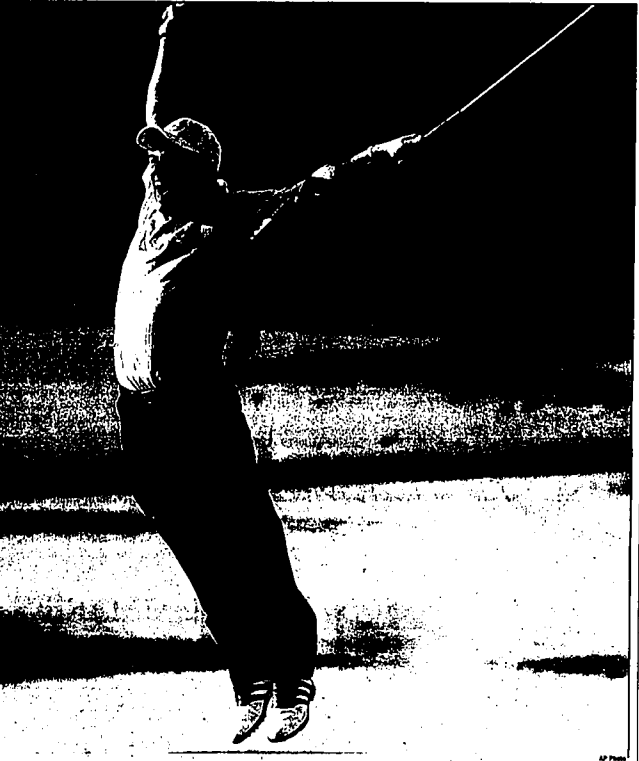
Torrance, honored by Queen Elizabeth II herself in 1996 as a Member of the British Empire, may be bucking for knighthood after his unusual singles strategy produced victory. With the teams square at 8-8 all following Saturday's foursomes and four balls, Torrance front-loaded his lineup for the 12 singles with Europe's most-seasoned players.

The idea was simple: Start quickly, engage the crowd and hope the momentum spreads through the team.

The result was astonishing: Europe won the singles 7-5-4-5. Moreover, the U.S., with five players ranked among the world's top 10, won only two matches courtesy of Cup rookies David Toms and Scott Verplank.

Europe did plenty well early, with 14-11 in the first round, this week despite a tender back, dusting Scott Hoch 5 and 4-1.

Yet as superb as Europe's lead dogs were, the Cup was secured at the back by two Cup rookies, coach Harry Morahanlew, and routed second-ranked Phil Mickelson 3 and 2. And McGinley



Europe's Paul McGinley celebrates after sinking the clinching putt to win the Ryder Cup on Sunday in England. halved with Jim Furyk. Mickelson fell 1-down to Price with a bogey at No. 5. Unnerved, he missed an 18-inch birdie putt at No. 6 to go 2-down. Price's victory put Europe within one point of reclaiming the Cup. Then, Ryder Cup magic Azzinger hold-out for birdie and a half-point. Next to arrive at 18: McGinley and Furyk, their match all square. Furyk salvaged par out of a bunker, and McGinley faced an 8-footer to leave the hole and win the Cup.

National Football League

Lions pick up surprise win

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Joey Harrington showed Sunday why he was worth the third pick in the draft.

The rookie threw for 267 yards and a touchdown as the Lions beat New Orleans 26-21 Sunday. It was their first win of the season and just the third in 20 games for coach Mary Mornhinweg, and the Saints' first loss.

Harrington was 20-of-36 and did not throw an interception after throwing four in his first NFL start last week. Harrington threw three passes to As-Zahir Hakim for 96 yards.

The Saints fell behind 20-0 for the second straight week, but couldn't come back against Detroit (3-3) like they did against Chicago. New Orleans' Deuce McAllister was held to 61 yards rushing, but caught eight passes for 67 yards. And the Saints attempted their fourth-quarter comeback but, without standout receivers Joe Horn (knee) and Donald Stallworth (hamstring).

New Orleans (3-3) cut its deficit to 20-14 in the first half, pulled within eight late in the third quarter and made it 26-21 on Aaron Brooks' 5-yard pass to

Rams' woes mount after Warner injury

The Associated Press

ST. LOUISIS — The St. Louis Rams lost Kurt Warner, then their fourth straight game in what is becoming a forgettable season for the defending NFC champions.

Dallas rookie Billy Cundiff kicked a 48-yard field goal as time expired to beat the Rams 13-10, dropping St. Louis to 0-4.

The Rams, who went 14-2 last year, must somehow improve quickly to even get back to .500, and they'll have to do it without Warner, whose broken little finger on his throwing hand likely will keep him out for weeks.

Dallas quarterback Quincy Carter led the Cowboys (2-2) 41 yards on nine plays in 1:27 to set up Cundiff's game-winner.

The big play to set up the field goal was a 15-yard pass across the middle to Michael Wyley that got Dallas to the Rams 25. After that, Carter hit Ken-Yon Rambo for 5 yards and then spiked the ball with 1 second left.

Carter was 26-for-36 for 204



Detroit defensive end James Hall picks up a fumble after New Orleans quarterback Aaron Brooks was sacked during the first quarter Sunday at Ford Field. Hall returned the fumble for a Lions touchdown. Jerome Patton with 3-41 to go. After New Orleans chose to kick deep instead of attempting an onside kick, Harrington connected with Larry Foster for a first down and James Stewart ran for 36 yards just after the two-minute warning to seal the win. Detroit's defense and special teams also helped Detroit. Brooks was 27-of-48 for 269 yards with two touchdowns, but lost a fumble and had two second-half interceptions in Detroit territory.

Bonds shatters records

The Associated Press

Barry Bonds was baseball's biggest record-setter this year — in a walk. The San Francisco Giants slugger became the oldest player to win a National League batting title, hitting .370.

And he walked 195 times, shattering the previous mark of 177 he set just last year when he topped the old mark of 170, set by Babe Ruth in 1923.

Leaders - A9

Bonds had a .582 on-base percentage, easily topping the old mark of .553 that Ted Williams had set in 1941.

Boston's Manny Ramirez was second in the major leagues at .450.

Even if Bonds had gone 0-for-403 at an plate this year instead of 149-for-403, the walks and the nine times he was hit by pitches would have given him a .338 on-base percentage — higher than New York Yankees leadoff hitter Alfonso Soriano (.332).

Bonds received 68 intentional walks, 23 more than the old record, set by the Giants' Willie McCovey in 1965.

At 38, Bonds became the oldest first-time batting champion and broke the NL record for oldest winner, which had been set by Honus Wagner, 37 when he hit .334 in 1911.

The only major league batting champion older than Bonds was Williams, 40 when he led the AL with a .328 average in 1958.

Bonds, second in the NL with 46 homers a year after slugging a major league record 73, joined Colorado's Larry Walker (1997-98) and the Milwaukee Braves' Hank Aaron (1956-57) as the only players to win batting titles in the year after they won home-run crowns.

Bonds led the NL with a .799 slugging percentage, down from his major league record .863 last year.

yards with a touchdown and an interception.

Marshall Faulk, who started six days after straining his neck in a 26-14 loss to the Bucs, had 73 yards on 18 carries. He also caught nine passes for 67 yards.

Warner broke the same finger two years ago and needed surgery that forced him to miss five games.

Without him, the Rams went conservative with few downfield throws. Martin was 25-for-38 for 262 yards. He had a touchdown pass and an interception.

After the Cowboys (2-3) tied it on Cundiff's 35-yard field goal with 4:23 to go, the Rams ate up most of the clock.

But Greg Ellis and Roy Williams snatched Martin for a 6-yard loss on 3rd-and-2 from the Dallas 25, and Jeff Wilkins' 49-yard field goal attempt hit the right crossbar with 1:27 to go.

Ematt Smith, continuing his pursuit of Walter Payton's career rushing record, had 58 yards on 13 carries. He needs 303 yards to catch Payton's record of 16,726.

Billionaires prepare for America's Cup

The Associated Press

The tycoons are back in the Americas Cup with the boatload billionaires by the boatload have turned out for the fifth-month battle for the oldest trophy in sports, which starts Monday in Auckland, New Zealand.

An unprecedented number of syndicates are being backed by wealthy individuals hoping to use their liquid assets to lift the 151-year-old America's Cup off two-time defending champion Team

Sailing

New Zealand. Many were all inspired by Ted Turner's jacked Craig McCaw, the Seattle telecommunications billionaire who's supporting OneWorld Challenge, one of three U.S. syndicates. No fewer than four billionaires at least were above the threshold before the economy dipped below the waterline — in this America's Cup. A fifth,

Swedish media magnate Jan Stenbeck, died of a heart attack last month, but his Victory Challenge sails on with yachts named Orn and Ann.

The America's Cup has always attracted the super rich. Tea baron Sir Thomas Lipton challenged the New York Yacht Club five times from 1893-1903, losing each time. Tom Sopwith, of Sopwith Camel airplane fame, challenged and lost twice, in 1934 and 1937, both times to Harold Vanderbilt. There was Baron Marcel Bich

of Bic pens fame, who failed four times to become the challenger, and of course "Captain Outrageous" himself, Turner, who defended the Cup in 1977. "Watching an America's Cup race in and of itself is boring," said Bill Koch, the Kansas oil tycoon who set the sturdy yacht world on its stem when he won the Cup in 1992.

"What's fascinating is watching, all the interaction and personalities. The preflight antics and the antics are much more interesting than the actual fight itself."

SCORES AND STATS

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Protection One 400

Table with columns for Driver, Team, Laps, Time, and Status. Includes drivers like Jeff Burton, Dale Earnhardt Jr., and Tony Stewart.

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table showing AL Box Scores for Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, Tampa Bay, and other teams.

BASEBALL

NL BOXES

Table showing NL Box Scores for Atlanta, Cincinnati, Montreal, Philadelphia, and other teams.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League Standings for AL East, AL Central, AL West, and NL East.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football

Table listing NFL games on TV, including Denver at Baltimore, Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, and others.

Major League Baseball

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Table showing American League Standings for AL East, AL Central, AL West, and NL East.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League Standings for NL East, NL Central, NL West, and NL East.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Central Division

Table showing American League Central Division Standings for Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, and Toronto.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West Division

Table showing National League West Division Standings for Colorado, Houston, Los Angeles, San Diego, and St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

Table listing American League Sunday games including Toronto at Detroit, Cleveland at Kansas City, and others.

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Table listing National League Sunday games including Boston at Tampa Bay, N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, and others.

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BASEBALL

NL BOXES

Table showing NL Box Scores for Atlanta, Cincinnati, Montreal, Philadelphia, and other teams.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League Standings for AL East, AL Central, AL West, and NL East.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League Standings for NL East, NL Central, NL West, and NL East.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR

Table showing PGA TOUR Standings for the AT&T Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR

Table showing PGA TOUR Standings for the AT&T Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR

Table showing PGA TOUR Standings for the AT&T Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Yanks clinch home field

BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched home-field advantage throughout the playoffs using homers by Rondell White and Jason Giambi to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1.

ARLINGTON, Texas — Barry Zito (2-5) allowed no runs and three singles in six innings. He led the league in victories and had the most wins by an AL left-hander since Frank Viola's 24 for Minnesota in 1988.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Troy Glaus hit a grand slam in the first of Ismael Valdes (8-12), and Aaron Sele (9-9) gave up two runs and three hits in 4 1/3 innings in his first game since coming off the disabled list.

MINNEAPOLIS — Bobby Kielty hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the eighth for the second straight day.

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome, eligible for free agency, singled home the go-ahead run in his last at-bat this season — and maybe his final one in Cleveland.

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez won the AL batting title with a .349 average, pinch hitting and driving in Boston's last run of a disappointing 93-win season with bases-loaded walk.

TORONTO — Roy Halladay (19-7) gave up two hits over eight innings, and Toronto finished with a season-best, seven-game winning streak.

PHOENIX — The Arizona Diamondbacks clinched home-field advantage for the first round of the playoffs, with Chad Moeller homering twice and driving in six runs for an 11-8 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

ST. LOUIS — Edgar Renteria hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth inning and the St. Louis beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

MIAMI — Luis Castillo helped Florida come from behind twice to beat the Philadelphia Phillies in 10 innings.



inning Ryan Christensen to end the fifth for his 2,000th career strikeout.

SAN FRANCISCO — Ryan Jensen and five relievers combined on a five-hitter as the San Francisco Giants denied Roy Oswalt his 20th victory, beating the Houston Astros to head to the playoffs on an eight-game winning streak.

MONTREAL — In what might be their final game in Montreal, the Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds to head to the playoffs on a four-game winning streak.

SAMMY SOSA hit his 49th career home run as the Chicago Cubs gave Bruce Kimms a victory in his final game as interim manager, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates.

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza homered and drove in three runs as the New York Mets earned their worst season in six years by avoiding a four-game sweep to the Atlanta Braves.

THE METS (75-86) finished in last place for the first time since 1993 and had their most losses since going 71-91 in 1996.

LOS ANGELES — Rookie Oliver Perez ended a nine-start winless streak Sunday as the San Diego Padres completed their season with a victory against a Los Angeles Dodgers' lineup featuring six rookies.

MIAAMI — Luis Castillo helped Florida come from behind twice to beat the Philadelphia Phillies in 10 innings.

THE NL CENTRAL champion Cardinals open the playoffs Tuesday at Arizona.

ANDY BENNETT pitched five shutout innings for the Cardinals,

OTHER VIEWS

Utah nominee's resume is too good to pass over

The Dallas Morning News

The Senate Judiciary Committee has been neither kind nor fair—at least in the case of Texas Supreme Court Justice Priscilla Owen—in assessing the suitability of President Bush's nominee to the federal bench. It will have an opportunity to redeem itself by giving a fair hearing to the latest nominee to come before it, Professor Michael W. McConnell.

Let us begin with a simple proposition: It is appropriate and at times beneficial to all concerned for presidents—in selecting nominees for federal judgeships—to “think outside the box” and go beyond the normal farm club of lower court judges. The cause of interpreting the law is best served by drawing upon the talents, backgrounds and perspectives of a wide array of individuals. Also, given that judges are usually circumspect in sharing their views, it can be refreshing to have someone who has expressed an original thought now and then.

That description fits McConnell, a professor at the University of Utah College of Law and Bush's nominee to sit on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit. Those Senate Democrats eager to deal Bush another defeat—and apparently intent on defeating all his nominees—will find it hard to cast McConnell as ideologically simple. He has strong support from

his colleagues in legal academia, including many Democrats. He strayed off the Republican reservation when he opposed the impeachment of Bill Clinton and suggested the Florida recount should continue.

McConnell has been called extremely qualified and exceptionally bright in his approach to legal and constitutional issues. And yet he does have what some Democrats consider a fatal flaw—his criticism of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. At least one committee member, Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, has made clear that, for her, a nominee's support for abortion rights is a litmus test. That could make for a rough road ahead for McConnell.

That would be a terrible shame. Not only does Bush have the right to have his nominees treated fairly during confirmation; but his nominees also have a right to their opinions and personal views as long as they do not spill over into their reading of the law. Appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee this week, McConnell offered assurances that this would not happen in his case.

Democrats have had their fun. But staffing the federal judiciary is serious business in which litmus tests and personal attacks have no place. Democrats must treat McConnell better than they did those who preceded him, or face the consequences on Election Day.

Democrats are skittish over war fallout

The debate over the possible war with Iraq is starting to resemble the debate over the actual war in Vietnam more than three decades ago. Back then, a Republican president led a war effort, flummoxing the Democrats in Congress, who stumbled and fumbled more than supporting the war and opposing it. Today, as the Senate's top Democrat discov-

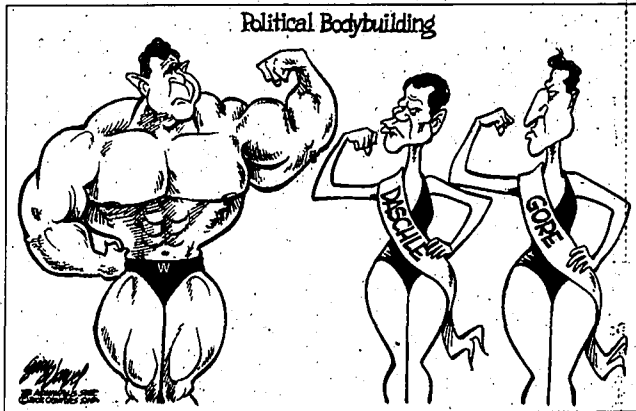


JAMES P. PINKERTON

ered this week, little has changed. The republican president back then was Richard M. Nixon. Elected in the squeaker election of 1968, he inherited the Vietnam War from his Democratic predecessor, but chose to make the case his own.

As the war dragged on, the rhetoric approached combat-nastiness. Among elected Democrats, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was perhaps the most vehement; he said, for example, that “the Nixon bombing policy on Indochina is the most barbaric action that any country has committed since Hitler's effort to exterminate Jews in Germany in the 1930s.” In contrast to such hot talk, Nixon managed to play statesman, insisting he wanted “peace with honor, not peace with surrender.” But at the same time he dispatched Vice President Spiro Agnew to zap opponents, calling them “nattering nabobs of negativism,” who “have a masochistic compulsion to destroy their country's strength.”

In the midst of this rhetorical barraging and counter-barraging, many Democrats were dazed and confused. Most of them, after all, had supported the war in the '60s, and many of them continued to support Nixon's war in the '70s. The Democrats' difficulty



came clear in the 1970 midterm elections when the White House strategy—Nixon being above it all, Agnew being in the thick of it—helped Republicans to a significant political success; the GOP picked up two Senate seats in the 1970 midterms, only the second time that the “in” party had gained Senate seats in the previous four decades.

The Democrats' dilemma continued into the next presidential election. McGovern, riding the intensifying energy of the anti-war movement, seized the 1972 Democratic nomination. But he was so far to the left—on Vietnam and everything else—that he went down to disastrous defeat against Nixon in November, carrying just one state.

Today, the Democrats haven't even waited for the war to start before starting to make a mess of their situation. On Wednesday, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who holds McGovern's old South Dakota seat, took the floor of the upper chamber to demand that President Bush

apologize to Democrats, especially war-veteran Democrats. For what? Daschle said that Bush had said that “Democrats don't care” about America's national security. There was just one problem: Bush hadn't quite said it.

What Bush had said, in the context of a Department of Homeland Security, was that Senate Democrats are “not interested in the security of the American people.” Those words of Bush might be viewed by some as inflammatory, but they were not nearly as incendiary as Daschle made them out to be. Later, the South Dakotan blamed a Washington Post news story for any inexactitude—when, of course, Bush's exact words are freely available. Needless to say, Bush did not offer an apology.

No wonder Democratic politicians are nervous about the coming midterm elections. Most of them are instinctively dovish, but they are afraid of being ripped apart by the hawks. And so they crouch, leaving themselves vulnerable to another political plucking—just as happened to

them 32 years ago.

Enter Al Gore. The former vice president is more interested in 2004 than 2002. The once and future presidential candidate staked out the same dovish turf that McGovern dominated three decades ago in his successful nomination quest. After 9/11, Gore told a San Francisco audience, America “had enormous sympathy, goodwill and support around the world.” But Bush's bellicosity, he said, has “squandered” that goodwill, creating “great fear, anxiety and uncertainty around the world.” The vaguely “blame-America-first” tone of Gore's remarks may help him toward the Democratic nomination, but Republicans can't wait to pounce.

And why not? If the Iraq war becomes as real as Vietnam, Republicans today, like Republicans then, will be much better off at taking their domestic opponents than defending the foreign war.

James Pinkerton is a Neuwaday columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTER

City mishandled bidding process for shelter

I have been working extremely hard on various fund-raising projects to help the People for Pets “Build a Shelter Project” for the city of Twin Falls. I work with others who have similarly devoted time and energy to this cause, not only because of our love for animals but because of the devotion poured out by the People for Pets members who run the Twin Falls Animal Shelter as employees and volunteers. The care they give and the concern they have for the animals brought to this small shelter is more than one could ever imagine.

The city council does not realize how much effort has been put into raising money for a new city shelter by People for Pets, nor the damage done to our current fund-raising efforts by its inde-

cision of support. Why weren't we informed that another bid was being encouraged before we started all our work on our dinner auction project as well as other fund-raising projects? Mr. Powers has been antagonistic since we began the Build the Shelter Project in the spring of 2001. What will the Sheena Foundation do with all those hundreds of animals not adopted out? They might adopt out 100 percent, but that's only 100 percent of the animals they accept. How could it possibly run the city shelter?

The city council's wavering on who will support and whether it will renew People for Pets' contract with the shelter has caused a major upset in our fund-raising efforts, as well as with many donors. This is so discouraging to all of us.

JANET THOMAS, Twin Falls

Better laws can protect business from liability

Here's a stranger than fiction story that needs to be told. It involves employer liability, two court cases, and a 2-year legislative commitment by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

At stake was this key question: How far does an employer's liability extend for the illegal acts of former employees, or current, off-duty employees.

In the spring of 1998 a lawsuit was filed against a Boise employer for the illegal acts of a former employee. To no one's surprise, the District Court ruled in favor of the employer, stating that an employer could not be held liable for the acts of a former employee. The case was appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court took the unexpected action of remanding the case back to the lower court for a new hearing. They declared that an employer could potentially be liable for the illegal acts of a former employee. The decision sent shock waves through the business community. If an employer could potentially be found liable for the illegal acts of a former employee, what about off-duty, current employees? The cost implications of this new liability were staggering.

Before the district court re-heard the case, it was settled out of court for an undisclosed sum. Another “employer liability” case surfaced about that same time in the Magic Valley area. In this case, a current employee murdered a former employee of a Magic Valley employer—at the current employee's home, on a weekend.

READER COMMENT Dawn Justice

Citing the Idaho Supreme Court decision on the previous Boise case, the district court allowed the Magic Valley employer to be named in a wrongful death lawsuit. A jury ultimately handed down a \$1 million dollar award to the victim's family. The employer was found to have half as much responsibility for the victim's death as the man who actually committed the murder. The Magic Valley employer appealed to the Supreme Court.

Observing the court's frightening direction in expanding employer liability, IACI and the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition (ILRC), introduced legislation in 1999 clarifying that an employer could not be held liable for the unlawful acts of a former employee, or a current, off-duty employee—unless it could be shown that the employer had been grossly negligent.

The legislation didn't provide total immunity for employers, but made it clear that sufficient evidence would have to be presented showing that the employer acted in reckless bad faith. One bill passed during the 1999 legislative session solving a portion of the problem, but the core problem remained. We came back again with a new proposal in 2000 that addressed the legislative concerns from the previous year.

That bill, despite ardent opposition from Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, passed. It restored and clarified the protection

A current employee murdered a former employee of a Magic Valley employer—at the current employee's home, on a weekend.... The employer was found to have half as much responsibility for the victim's death as the man who actually committed the murder!

against liability that employers had always thought they had, where the acts of former employees, or current, off-duty employees, were involved.

The stranger than fiction part of this story is about to unfold. The law that passed in 2000 was not retroactive, so it would only impact cases that originated after the law went into effect on July 1, 2000. The Magic Valley case that had been on appeal was reversed by the state's high court on Sept. 13.

The Court wrote, “Substituting the case to the jury was consistent with [the Boise case], but that case and this case extend the duty of an employer too far for consequences outside employment over which an employer has no realistic control.”

“The verdict in this [Magic Valley] case exemplifies the results that may occur when employers are called upon to foresee the conduct of their employees off the job. [The employer] was found to have half as much

responsibility for [the victim's] death as [the man] who actually killed her. That defies common sense. The man who actually killed [the victim] had virtually all, if not all the responsibility for her death. Finding otherwise illustrates the hazards of putting an emotionally charged issue to an understandably sympathetic jury. [The employer] had no duty that extended to this tragic event.”

While this ruling was welcomed by employers, it was surely “stranger than fiction” that the Supreme Court in 1998 saw potential employer liability in the Boise case, but found no such potential in the similar 2002 Magic Valley case. Why?

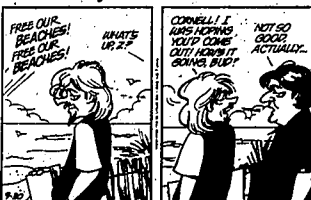
It was the vagueness in the law, prior to 2000, that created so much latitude that the court was able to interpret a potential liability, and then to reverse itself completely. But passage of IACI's legislation in 2000 clarified the law and will help protect her death. Finding otherwise illustrates the hazards of putting an emotionally charged issue to an understandably sympathetic jury.

The Supreme Court's decision in the Magic Valley case underscores what the Idaho business community had always thought about an employer's liability for the illegal actions of former or current off-duty employees.

That's good news for Idaho employers, and it plays a real part in keeping Idaho an attractive location for new business investment and development.

Dawn Justice is vice president of human resources for the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry.

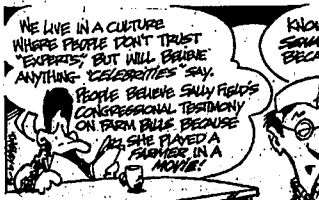
Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Bush needs TR's grit to pass forest plan

THOMAS M. BONNICKSEN

The most reprehensible waste is that of destruction, in forest fires.

President Theodore Roosevelt said nearly a century ago. His comment is as true today as it was then.

Teddy Roosevelt founded the forest conservation movement to restore America's forests and stop wasteful fires. His solution: Protect forests by quickly putting out fires.

Unfortunately, the policy of total fire suppression was a disaster. Without naturally occurring fire, and with little or no management in many areas, forests grew thicker and more flammable as the century progressed. Today horrific wildfires are wreaking terrible havoc in loss of human and animal life as well as property.

destroyed, and society denied all the values that a wisely managed forest could produce forever. There is no defense for this policy of neglect and waste.

Some environmentalists would rather see our forests burn than admit that humans can play a constructive role in nature. Bush will have to display determination worthy of a Roosevelt to overcome these misguided opponents.

Teddy Roosevelt did not just talk about conservation from his bull pulpit; he threw the full weight of his office behind it. Bush must do the same for restoration.

Restoration forestry is more than planting trees on blackened hillsides. It is about preventing the disaster in the first place. That means managing whole forests rather than just scratching defensive fire lines around communities and watching the surrounding forest burn.

Even so, restoration does not mean managing a forest just to make it fireproof. Restoration forestry is natural management. It uses the historic forest as a model for the future forest. No scientist or environmentalist could conceive of more beautiful or sustainable forests, with more wildlife, than those found by the first explorers. Resistance to monster wildfires is just one of the most important benefits of restoration.

We do it in a simple three-step process: document the historic forest and then restore and maintain it. In many cases, we already know what our historic forests looked like and how they got that way. If needed, we can complete the description quickly and easily

using well-known methods. Next comes restoring the forest. While prescribed burning can help, we cannot just put fire back into an unnatural forest and expect to get something natural. Right now, our forests are too dense.

What we must do first is thin our forests and create new openings for young trees like those that existed historically. Then we can use prescribed fire. The goal is to restore the balance of living things that characterized the complete historic forest.

Once restored, a forest requires maintenance. Cutting and burning to mimic historical fires is essential. Like a historic forest, the restored forest will be dynamic, but it will always contain about the same number of younger and older trees.

We pay for it by in part by redirecting some of the National Fire Plan money toward restoration forestry, which provides \$400 million a year for fuel reduction. However, we cannot succeed without a partnership with the private sector because there is too little public money to do the job. That means private companies harvest only the trees required for restoration and in exchange they get to sell the wood.

This is just common sense — we allow our forests to burn if we can use them in a way that also restores them? Restoration forestry will reduce wildfires, improve forest health and generate funds to help pay the cost. More important, it will recover the beauty and diversity of our historic forests. Restoration is a worthy vision for America.

Thomas M. Bonnicksen is professor of forest science at Texas A&M, author of "America's Ancient Forests: From the Ice Age to the Age of Discovery" and science adviser to the National Center for Public Policy Research.



LETTERS

Dairymen show their real colors by fighting ads

Our neighbors, the dairymen of Twin Falls and Jerome, have shown their true colors at last. They know in their hearts they are creating a stench from their dairies.

When the good people try to respond to the causes of freedom of breathing clean air, the dairymen respond by not allowing their side of the story to be heard.

I have lived in the city of Jerome for 30 years. This is the first time we have had periods of having to breathe the stench that emanates from these so-called dairies.

My answer is the businesses that advertise on the five radio stations that try to take away the rights of the people to have their opinion heard will not get my business. The radio stations that try to cancel these ads should be ashamed for not having the fortitude to say, "This is not right." This shows how much control these dairymen have over every misguided person for their personal gain.

California finally legislated from their state for polluting their way of life. Now maybe it is our turn.

The people who, for whatever reason, try to control news that is important to people to make decisions for their health and well-being are akin to a dictator. They will only get their way if we let them.

JIM SCRUGGS
Jerome

Take back Idaho from CAFO interests

Idaho's very way of life is being threatened by the confined animal feeding operation Mafia. CAFO money is made at the expense of others, and it is destroying our valley.

There are two reasons why some people are not speaking out: greed or fear. Sometimes both. Some stay silent because they fear losing dairy business and the cash that follows. Others, like the Coe College Southern Idaho, drop an environmentally progressive speaker or, like three local radio stations, stop running legitimate Sierra Club ads.

United Dairymen of Idaho ads continue to run, so who is putting the pressure on?

CAFOs bring no more jobs to the Magic Valley than the ones they destroy. Farmers who do business with these CAFOs must make a living, but is it worth it to sell out? Will your children want to stay and raise their children in a stinking cesspool? You can bet that when our water is gone or contaminated and companies have fled because our towns have stagnated, CAFOs will move on and leave this once-magic valley a wasteland.

Some families make a living with hundreds of cows, but others feel the need to have thousands. The statistics are frightening — some CAFOs produce half a mil-

lion gallons of waste a day. Where do you think all this untreated sludge is going? The difference between small dairies and these industrial behemoths is obvious and comes down to choice: Do we support families, quality of life and democratic values or have we been humbled by the mighty buck, lobbyists and powerful industries run rampant?

The future is in our hands, with wisdom and selflessness, we may just save our valley, with greed and shortsightedness, we'll have our nice trucks and fancy vacations but we won't have a home. Boycott CAFO milk products, write to the parent companies of the processing plants, boycott the radio stations that stopped the ads and the businesses that keep their ads on them, call the station manager and the controlling company and tell them what you think of their censorship. Take back Idaho.

SHELLEY SMITH
Twin Falls

Idaho council seeks nominees for 'bright stars'

Headlines usually give us a good idea of what is going wrong in our communities, but many times we don't take time to concentrate on what is going right. Many things are going on in communities across the state that support and promote strong families and children.

To recognize those who are working on efforts to promote and support strong families and children, Gov. Kempthorne and the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children invite you to submit nominations for the Governor's Brightest Stars Awards.

Initiated in 2001, the Governor's Brightest Stars Awards acknowledges individuals, businesses and organizations that are making a difference in Idaho for children. This award is a way for the governor, mayors and citizens to thank the unsung heroes in their communities who give of themselves on a daily basis.

Each local Brightest Stars finalist has the opportunity to win \$5,000 grand prize in the form of three categories: identifying individuals, businesses and organizations. Last year's winners were Tammy DeVoord of Meridian (individual), Shotgun Snack Bar (owned and operated by Bob Craig (business) and Kinderhaven of Sandpoint (organization).

You may nominate someone for this year's awards by submitting a nomination form by Oct. 1, to your mayor's office. A Brightest Star nomination form can be downloaded from the Association of Idaho Cities Web site (www.idahocities.org) or through your mayor's office. Healthy communities depend upon the well-being of our children. We need people from every part of Idaho to realize it is time to invest in the human capital of our state — our families and children! Thank you for helping us applaud those who already

understand this and are making our communities a better place to live.

ED WHITE
Twin Falls

Vote for override levy on senior center

As part of my job, I have the opportunity to visit senior citizen centers throughout the state. I've learned and experienced wonderful things about them. I want to share some observations with Twin Falls residents regarding their senior center.

The center is a vital part of the community. It fills needs that are essential in our elders lives. Many think of it as just a meal site, but it is much more than that. The "Meals on Wheels" program delivers home-cooked meals to 130 homebound, disabled and now Medicaid recipients, many of whom have virtually no one else to look in on them. Frequently, if it were not for the meal delivery volunteers checking in on these folks, unfortunate incidents may have occurred.

Senior centers offer diverse services and activities for all ages to share. They are a way of connecting, helping our future remember the past, bringing traditions, culture and patriotism all together under one roof. They provide tasty, nutritious lunches to those who wish to come and visit with their peers. Leisure and social activities range from civic, cultural, medical, transportation and nutritional programs to card parties, songfests and dances. Many of our seniors who depend on these services might otherwise have to live in isolation or become institutionalized.

The present Twin Falls Senior Center is actually condemned for all practical purposes. Recognizing this, the city of Twin Falls recently purchased some property for a new senior center, which will be an asset for our entire community. It will not only serve the additional seniors who are relocating to the Magic Valley, but will accommodate area civic clubs, seminars, workshops and special opening, educational or entertainment presentations. It will remain a place to enjoy a meal, socialize and even learn some things.

Now our wise older ones, who have come before us and paved the way, need your help. There soon will be advertisements regarding a two-year override levy on the November ballot. This override is a minimal price for each of us to pay, considering all that our seniors and the center offer. Voting "yes" will help ensure that our senior center represents a vital community asset for recreation and educational services for all. Please vote yes on the override measure!

TAMARA STRICKER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Tamara Stricker is the Seniors Health Insurance Benefits Advisors regional coordinator for the state of Idaho Department of Insurance.)

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, senior regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 733-0414 In Washington: 202-224-6142 (202) 224-6142 e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780, Fax 734-3905 In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-7193 e-mail: larry.craig@rcig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1202 Falls Ave. E., suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244 In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531 e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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NATION/WORLD

Preparing for war?

U.S. forces build up around Iraq

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait (AP) — U.S. Marines rode massive green hovercraft last week onto the Kuwaiti shore. But instead of assaulting hostile Iraqi troops, they joined Kuwaiti allies for a three-week exercise in the desert.

Fighter jets from the USS Abraham Lincoln flew overhead, not part of the exercise, but on their way to enforce a "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

Engineers in Qatar, meanwhile, are finishing a new forward command post for the U.S. Central Command — the men and women who would lead a war in Iraq. They're expected to arrive in November to direct another exercise from the low-profile buildings camouflaged as sand dunes.

Special operations forces have put up tents at a new base in Djibouti, across the Red Sea from Yemen. In Kuwait, part of an armored infantry brigade from Fort Benning, Ga., sits within 28 miles of the Iraqi border — a 10-hour drive to Baghdad.

U.S. military spokesmen insist the exercises and deployments are routine, or part of the war against terrorism. But there is little doubt these forces could be used in an invasion of Iraq to remove President Saddam Hussein.

During a visit to Kuwait last week, Central Command's Gen. Tommy Franks said his men "are prepared to do whatever we are asked to do."

While the governments of Bahrain, Qatar, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia refuse to discuss military matters, their citizens bear witness daily to the U.S. military presence in the region.

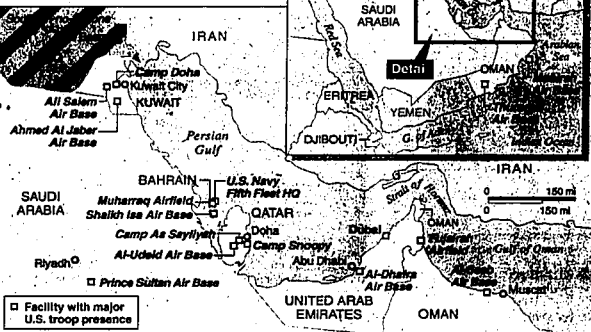
The Kuwaiti government ordered gas masks for all civil servants and authorized their sale to civilians. Troops have rolled out Patriot missile batteries to defend against possible Scud missile attacks.

"From what I'm seeing, it looks like something is going to happen, but it's hard to know exactly what," said Bader al-Obidi, a government worker who was taken prisoner during the occupation in 1990. "I'm against war, but I'm also against Saddam."

Along the featureless, rolling desert that is shared by Kuwait and Iraq as a border, unarmed U.S. military monitors patrol a 10-mile-wide demilitarized zone. An electric fence and anti-tank

Beefing up in the Mideast

U.S. friendly nations in the Persian Gulf are home to a plethora of military installations designed to provide U.S. enemies with an ever-present threat of fast action. Scheduled deployments will bring the population of U.S. troops in the region close to 50,000 by November.



SOURCES: Associated Press; GlobalSecurity.org



A member of the 11th U.S. Marine expeditionary unit out of Camp Pendleton, Calif., cleans his rifle aboard the USS Mount Vernon before landing in Shuwaikh, Kuwait City earlier this month in this image taken from video.

issue luggage and incongruous civilian clothes, are already in hotels in Bahrain, Qatar and Kuwait.

F-16 fighter jets roar over Qatar's capital, Doha, and swarms of troops shuttle between the 5th Fleet's headquarters in Jufair, Bahrain, and the international airport, where the U.S. Navy maintains a special terminal for aircraft that fly to the USS Abraham Lincoln and other regional bases.

The aircraft carrier USS Harry Truman, leading a third battle group, is scheduled to be within striking distance of Iraq in November to replace the USS George Washington battle group, Pentagon officials say, bringing the total U.S. naval forces in the area to more than 20,000 sailors and 255 aircraft.

The Marines, in Kuwait for the "Eager Mace" exercise, make up the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, an amphibious invasion force of 2,200 troops. A similar force accompanies most carrier battle groups, meaning 6,600 Marines will be in the region in November.

The U.S. Air Force keeps 6,000 personnel and an undisclosed number of planes at Saudi Arabia's Prince Sultan Air Base; 1,700 troops at Incirlik, Turkey; and 3,200 at the al-Udeid Air Base in Qatar, currently home to refueling planes. Several thousand more U.S. Air Force members operate from two air bases in Kuwait and hundreds of ground support workers are in the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Part of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division from Fort Benning is wrapping up a routine six-month tour as Kuwait's defenders, waiting to be relieved in November by the 2nd Brigade from Fort Stewart, Ga., a Central Command spokesman said. A typical armored infantry brigade numbers between 2,500 and 3,000 troops.

U.S. military spokesmen insist the exercises and deployments are routine, or part of the war against terrorism. But there is little doubt these forces could be used in an invasion of Iraq to remove President Saddam Hussein.

During a visit to Kuwait last week, Central Command's Gen. Tommy Franks said his men "are prepared to do whatever we are asked to do."

While the governments of Bahrain, Qatar, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia refuse to discuss military matters, their citizens bear witness daily to the U.S. military presence in the region.

The Kuwaiti government ordered gas masks for all civil servants and authorized their sale to civilians. Troops have rolled out Patriot missile batteries to defend against possible Scud missile attacks.

Pentagon moves to ward off Iraqi chemical attack

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is preparing a campaign aimed at deterring Iraqi officers from firing chemical or biological weapons during a U.S. invasion because intelligence officials believe President Saddam Hussein has given field commanders conditional authority to use the weapons in event of an attack, according to defense and intelligence officials.

The effort would include massive leafletting of Iraqi military positions — a tactic used by U.S. forces during the Gulf War in 1991 — but also might employ covert techniques that would enable the U.S. message to reach Iraqi commanders, the officials said.

Final authority to use weapons of mass destruction has resided with Saddam. But the Iraqi president's knowledge that the United States would seek to take down Iraqi command centers and communications systems at the outset of any military strike means he has likely given authority for firing chemical and biological weapons to his most loyal commanders in the field, the officials said. They said Saddam issued similar orders before the Gulf War.

The sources said, the Pentagon plans to appeal directly to these officers not to use the weapons. One of the biggest challenges before military planners is determining which Iraqi military units can be encouraged to defect in event of a U.S. invasion and how

to communicate with them, defense officials have said.

A British intelligence report released Tuesday by Prime Minister Tony Blair said Iraq could deploy nerve gas and anthrax weapons on 45 minutes' notice. It also said Saddam may have delegated authority to order use of such weapons to his youngest son, Qusai, who leads the Republican Guard — elite units that control deployed weapons of mass destruction.

U.S. troops evacuate more from Ivory Coast

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) — U.S. and French troops swooped in before dawn Sunday to evacuate Americans and other foreigners from an Ivory Coast city, landing helicopters in rebel territory to pluck out nuns, Peace Corps workers and orphans clutching stuffed rabbits.

The French-U.S. rescue mission in rebel-held Korhogo came as West African leaders in Ghana debated deploying a West African force to strengthen Ivory Coast's government against its deadliest-ever rebellion.

"A threat to Ivory Coast is a threat to all of us," declared President Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria, which has scrambled fighter jets to Ivory Coast for a looming showdown.

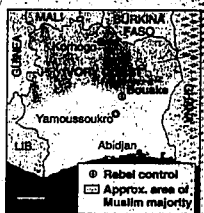
In Korhogo, a northern city held by rebels since a bloody Sept. 19 coup attempt, the sound of helicopters breaking through the night early Sunday signaled rescue for hundreds of Americans and other foreigners pinned down by gunfire for 10 days and nights.

Lotus of gunshots — that was the scary part," said Charley Campbell, a Colorado Springs, Colo., missionary evacuated with his wife and 5-year-old son. "We could smell the gun smoke."

His son enjoyed the ride but "he didn't want the helicopter to get shot down," Campbell said.

French and U.S. C-130 military cargo planes ferried the Westerners to an airfield in Yamoussoukro, the Ivory Coast capital now used by Western forces as a staging point for rescue missions in the once-stable country.

U.S. soldiers lifted children



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

through the side doors of the cargo planes while their colleagues stood watch with assault rifles.

Children clutching furry stuffed rabbits, nuns wearing white habits and white shoes, and Peace Corps workers in T-shirts milled about, struggling to get their bearings.

"There was firing, firing all the time," said Cecile, an Ivory Coast orphanage evacuated from Korhogo with 14 children, most of them babies and toddlers.

Serb Ultrationalists make surprising election showing

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Vojislav Kostunica won the first round of Serbia's first presidential election since Slobodan Milosevic's ouster and will face a pro-Western candidate in a runoff, according to unofficial results.

The surprise of Sunday's vote, however, was the third-place finish of an ultrationalist backed by Milosevic, whose showing is seen as an indication that Serbia has not yet moved beyond the nationalism of the former Yugoslav strongman's tenure.

The unofficial results were released by the Center for Free Elections and Democracy, an independent watchdog group that had observers at all 8,615 polling stations and monitored the official count. The center's results have proved reliable in the past. Official results were not expected before Monday.

The cent-right Kostunica, currently Yugoslavia's president, 31 percent support, followed by pro-Western Deputy Prime Minister Miroslav Ljubus with 28 percent, giving him a spot in a runoff vote.

Ultrationalist Vojislav Seselj finished in third with 22 percent, which was much higher than expected.



A woman casts her ballot in a polling station in Belgrade Sunday during presidential elections in Serbia.

"Seselj's showing was the biggest surprise," said Kostunica's top political adviser, Slobodan Samardzic.

Seselj assumed the role of the spoiler early in the race — relishing his role as the candidate who unashamedly embraced the nationalist views that led Yugoslavia into the Balkan wars.

Israel pulls out of Arafat compound

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israel bowed to U.N. demands and U.S. pressure Sunday, pulling troops and tanks out through the barbed wire that encircles Yasser Arafat's headquarters in the Palestinian leader said the move was only "cosmetic."

As troops removed sandbags, generators and debris from around the Ramallah compound, Israel said it still planned to arrest alleged terrorists it says are holed up with Arafat.

Nevertheless, both sides offered conciliatory gestures. Briefly emerging from his building — one of the last still standing in the Palestinian government compound — Arafat gave a victory sign to a crowd of several hundred supporters. He renewed his promise to order a cease-fire if Israel were to take troops and soldiers out of Palestinian territory.

Israel demanded a Palestinian crackdown on terror but eased restrictions on Palestinian trying to enter Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Jobs in Israel are crucial to many Palestinian families.

Under the new rules, 25,000 Palestinian workers will be allowed to enter Israel daily instead of the current 15,000. The quota of Palestinian businessmen was raised to 8,000 from 5,000.

Nevertheless, Arafat accused Israel of continuing to violate the terms of the 1993 Oslo Accords. Tuesday's U.N. Security Council resolution demanding an end to the siege as well as to Israel's month-long occupation of Palestinian cities and to terrorism and other violence from both sides.

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Courtesy of The Times-News
Join in the Race for a Cure

Get the party started with a balloon puppy

I used to be a party animal. If there was a party, I was there, and I did not leave until it was over. Even then, I did not always leave. Sometimes the people who threw the party, if they wanted to get rid of me, had to move.

And these were not sedate parties. These were parties where naked swimming was as common as onion dip. I recall one very cold New Year's Eve in New York City when a group of us decided around 1 a.m. that it would be a great idea to go to Jones Beach and swim in the Atlantic Ocean, which for your information is not heated. The water was so cold that the fish had crawled onto shore and built little driftwood bonfires, but we charged right into the surf and frolicked until we had the same internal temperature as an Eskimo Pie.

If we had drifted into the path of an ocean liner, our bodies would have punctured the hull and sunk it. That is the kind of party animals we were.

I was thinking about this recently, at a party. Like most of the parties I attend these days, this one was to celebrate the birthday of a person who is younger than my current set of contact lenses. There is no nudity at these parties, except when a guest removes all of his or her

garments, including diaper, and sprints around squealing, pursued by a parent terrified that the child is about to make peepoo on the carpet of semi-complete strangers.

So here I was, holding a balloon puppy that had been made for my daughter by the party clown. (All children's birthday parties are now required, under federal law, to have a clown. If you don't have one, armed agents of the U.S. Department of Child Whimsy will come to your home and forcibly point your face.)

Anyway, this mom was telling us about ordering her groceries online, and some other moms, overhearing this, hurried over. I will not lie to you. We were all very excited. When the online mom told us that you could even specify, online, whether you wanted your bananas ripe or unripe, there were audible gasps. I made a gesture of amazement with my daughter's balloon.

That was when a chilling thought flashed across my mind: What has happened to me? How did I - a person who once made the front page of the newspaper in Armonk, N.Y., because, of all the laws I could have chosen to lie down and fall asleep on, I chose the law belonging to the chief of police - how did I turn into a person enthusiastically thrusting a balloon puppy in reaction to the news that I had online grocery ripeness option? Is my life really this dull now? Have I turned into a pathetic old person, like Strom Thurmond, or the Rolling Stones? What's the point? Pup-pies by a good name for a rock band?

Do you want more proof of how dull my life has become? Do you want to know how I spend my leisure time? No? Too bad. I spend my leisure time watching "The Wizard of Oz" on DVD. My daughter, who is 2.5 (years old) (also, feet tall) is obsessed with it. I have watched it more than 100 times. I find myself thinking about it a lot. I have concluded - and I realize this is a tall order - that the real reason why Glinda, the so-called "good" witch, does not tell Dorothy right away about the power of the ruby slippers is that Glinda secretly hates Dorothy, because Dorothy gets all the big song-and-dance numbers, whereas Glinda is virtually immobilized inside a giant pink dress that shakes and sways like the sheen of a 1958 Buick Riviera.

Yes, this is how I, Former Party Dude, am currently spending my leisure time. At night, when I am sleeping, I am shrieking in my head, especially the Coroner of Munchkinland, reporting the medical findings of his autopsy on the Wicked Witch of the West.

"She's not only merely dead," he sings. "She's really most sincerely dead."

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

HUMOR

Dave Barry

Workshop explores meditation, relaxation

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She was a student at a Lutheran college in Chicago when Leslie James discovered the power of Zen meditation in the early 1970s.

"It was a transforming experience for me," said James, a Twin Falls native and a graduate of Twin Falls High School. "So I moved to San Francisco to learn it."

Three decades later, she's still on that journey.

"Zen is more than meditation," James said in a telephone interview from her home in Carmel, Calif. "But Zen meditation has implications for learning relaxation that can benefit anyone."

So for the second year, James will return to her hometown to teach a workshop on Zen meditation through the Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho. It's scheduled for Oct. 8-9 in the Taylor Building on the CSI campus.

"We had about 25 students last year, and we're hoping for at least that many this year," said James, who teaches Zen at the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center near San Francisco.

Zen - which in America has become a pop-culture term for almost anything mystical - is actually an important school of Buddhism, one of the world's oldest and largest religions.

It seeks enlightenment through meditation, self-contemplation and intuition rather than through written scriptures, which Christianity, Judaism and Islam do. Zen teaches that every human can achieve such enlightenment, but that not everybody does so because the potential lies dormant due to ignorance. It's awakened by breaking through of the boundaries of logical thought.

Adherents believe that the practice of mental concentration leads through a succession of stages to the final goal of spiritual freedom, or nirvana. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, meditation occupies a central place in Buddhism and combines, in its highest stages, the discipline of progressively increased introversion with the insight brought about by wisdom, or prajna.

There are four stages to such enlightenment:

- Detachment from the external world and a consciousness of joy and ease.
- An ability to concentrate while suppressing reasoning.
- The passing away of joy, with the sense of ease remaining.

To learn more ...

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a workshop introducing the basics of Zen meditation on Oct. 8-9, taught by Twin Falls native Leslie James.

Students are encouraged to wear loose clothing and bring a blanket or cushion if they would like to try a traditional meditation posture.

Sessions are scheduled both nights from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 277 of the Taylor Building on the CSI campus. Cost is \$25 for one session or \$40 for both.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290.



Meditation is central to Zen Buddhism, one of the oldest and largest religions in the world.

• The passing away of ease, bringing about a state of self-possession and equanimity. Although meditation is important in all schools of Buddhism, in China and Japan the practice assumed enough importance to develop into a school of its own - Zen - in which meditation is the central tenet. But that's advanced Zen. James will give participants in her workshop just a

taste of the basics.
"It's mostly meditation," she said. "But we'll talk some about the underlying philosophy."
During the Oct. 8 workshop, students will be introduced to Zen Buddhist teaching and sitting meditation.
On Oct. 9, there will be two sitting meditation periods of 30 minutes each, walking

meditation and a short lecture.
"We try to teach an understanding of what's going on in the mind," James said. "And how that relates to what's going on in the body and outside the body."

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

Fashion develops purple passion

The Washington Post

There's a passion for purple going on among designers and fashion on city streets, the PT C is having its 15 minutes of fame.

One surefire sign of its current cachet: purple. It's in a global vote conducted by candy-maker Mars, 10 million people in 200 countries picked purple over pink and aqua as the next new color. They are making their appearance starting this month.

But although purple may be hot, it's definitely provocative. "Purple is one of my favorite colors. It goes with almost everything," says Washington interior designer Jose Solis Betancourt.

On the other hand: "With certain shades of purple, you run the risk of looking cheap," says Sarah Wessel, a Washington designer with a Georgetown shop. "Like other assertive new colors

Attitude

that flash in the pan - think of lime green a few years ago and the more recent bright orange - a shot of purple can inject instant energy into a wardrobe, or room.

But there's a downside: When the trend runs its course, you're stuck with it. And while a purple necktie or a scarf can be easily ditched, how are you going to feel about a Barcelonaer the color of Barney?

"There are pitfalls with any trend," advises West Coast color guru Leatrice Eiseman, former director of the Pantone Color Institute. "But if you are comfortable with the color, go for it."

Purple isn't a simple color, a blend of red and blue that ranges from the bluish of pinks to the inky blues. Color professionals think of true purple as an equal mixture of the two, but changing

these proportions also changes its personality. "You say 'purple' and most people think of vivid royal purple. But within the purple family, the color range is huge," says Jay de Sibour, president of the Alexandria, Va.-based Color Marketing Group, a trade association that forecasts color trends for major manufacturers.

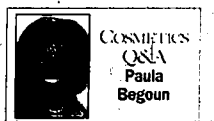
De Sibour says the shades of purple used in many products on the market today can be hard to pin down. "Some shift in hue depending on the light. You might fall in love with a rich, dark purple, but if it's other than midday, you'd swear that it's black."

If you're ready to take a purple plunge, design pros have some tips for bringing either a lot or a little of the color into your home. "If you love a color, really use it. Don't just limit yourself to purple accents," says Washington designer David H. Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2

New polish doesn't contain phthalates

DEAR PAULA: I have a question that I am puzzled about. I noticed you discussed the nail polish ingredient dibutyl phthalate, stating, "In checking every line of polish I have ever seen, from Dior and Hard Candy to Lancome and Chanel, I have yet to find one that didn't contain it, so unless you give up polish there is no way to avoid this ingredient."

I buy Almay "Grow Healthy" Nail Color and the ingredients of this product do not seem to include dibutyl phthalate. I am just wondering how you could have made such a huge error? It seems you should have checked around a little more before making this sweeping statement, unless you were doing your research before this nail



polish was available. At any rate, as a biologist and public health scientist by training, I have degrees in both from Johns Hopkins, and just as an educated consumer, I question why you would make this mistake.

-ANITA, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR ANITA: I appreciate your concerns about getting information correct when reporting to the consumer. Please see COSMETIC, Page B3

HEALTH & FASHION

Work the 'Big Four' for better muscle balance



In addition to developing aerobic fitness, stationary bikes are good for leg muscles.

The Chicago Tribune

When personal trainer CC Cunningham talks about group fitness, she isn't referring to exercise classes. She means muscle groups.

"I recommend people pay attention to what I call the 'Big Four' large muscle groups: the chest, legs, back and abs," said Cunningham, who is teaching exercise science classes this school year at the University of Illinois at Chicago while pursuing a doctorate in the study of human muscle movement. "You get the most out of your workouts with this strategy, whether you have five minutes or an hour."

Bill Evans agrees. The long-time NASA adviser is a pioneering researcher in age reversal.

"People think big biceps and triceps mean they have big muscles," said Evans, who is director of the Nutrition, Exercise and Metabolism Laboratory at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock. "That's just not the case."

"Just how you can find time for physical activity might be a challenge, so targeting large muscle groups can seem out of reach. Here are some suggestions for doing both — and feeling better:

• **Back muscles.** Cunningham said a "Superman" pose while lying on the floor is effective for the entire group of muscles in the upper and lower back. Place your arms out in front of you as if you are flying. Hold for a count of 5.

Repeat for a set of 10. Seriously.

"I recommend people pay attention to what I call the 'Big Four' large muscle groups: the chest, legs, back and abs."

— CC Cunningham, personal trainer

Pulling exercises are good for the back muscles. At the gym, try seated or bent rowing exercises. Or you can purchase a relatively inexpensive exercise ball (about beach ball size) and squat the ball into your chest to "fire up all of the back muscles," Cunningham said.

• **Glutes.** Rather than make this muscle group the butt of jokes, find minutes in your day to tone the gluteus maximus. The squat is the best exercise, and it doesn't require weight or much time to produce results.

Begin a squats regimen without weight (typically a barbell across the back of the shoulders), Cunningham suggests holding on to a kitchen counter or couch back straight in front of you while squatting at — this is important — no more than a 90-degree angle formed by the lower leg and thigh (which should be parallel to the floor). Keep your back straight and your weight squarely over the heels. Start with one set of 12 squats, then progress to three

sets every other day before trying it with weights or resistance.

"What's great about the squat is it is sort of a 'two-for-one' because it also works the hamstrings (back of the thighs)," Cunningham said.

• **Leg muscles.** Walking and climbing stairs are ideal daily activities to build the leg muscle groups of the hamstrings and quadriceps (front of the thighs). Start modestly, graduate to 20 to 30 minutes a day at a pace that simulates how you walk when late for an appointment. Taking the stairs is a superior calorie-burning movement; you get the most benefit when not holding on to the railing, Evans said.

Along with squats, the lunge is a direct-hit exercise for the legs, especially the hamstrings. Again, start without weights. Don't go beyond a 90-degree angle with the front leg. Many trainers warn not to get the knee out in front of the toe, Cunningham said a better approach is finding the proper front foot placement so by default your leg will never bend more than 90 degrees.

One repetition is lunge right, then lunge left. Do 12 reps for one set. Over weeks, work your way to three sets.

• **Chest muscles.** Surprise, both Cunningham and Evans said the old-fashioned push-up is the state-of-the-art method for building your chest muscles, especially the pectorals. Call them "powerment exercises," Cunningham said. "You are moving your own body weight."

You can start a push-ups pro-

gram in the modified position (knees on the floor, feet up off floor but not crossed) or classic position. Palms are shoulder-width. In his new book, "AstroFit" (Free Press, \$24), co-authored with Gerald Secor Causes, Evans recommends slowly lowering your torso to the floor on a six-count of "one-thousand, two-thousand," etc. Don't hold your breath on the way down. Touch your mat with your chest on the sixth second, then pause one second and come back up on a two-count.

Cunningham suggests a first goal of 10 push-ups, modified or classic. Once it becomes easy, to do the first set, then work your way to three sets every other day. After that, rather than increase quantity, she said, the next step is the bench press using a barbell, dumbbells or machine.

• **Abdominal muscles.** The ab crunch is still the favorite among trainers. If you can perform more than 20 crunches per set, you are not isolating the abs, instead recruiting the back, chest, glutes and legs to do some of the work.

Start with the back completely on the floor, knees comfortably bent. Gently press your back into the floor. Hands across the mid-section, move just high enough to lift shoulder blades off the floor, then back down until shoulders slightly brush the floor. The pelvis holds still throughout the movement. When performing the crunch, feel the tension from the top to bottom of the abs. Three sets of 20 is your gold standard.

Attitude

Continued from B1

Mitchell. "If you have a great sofa, cover it with purple. If you hate it five years down the road, you can change it."

Mitchell says rich, heavy fabrics do wonders for purple. "You need a fiber that captures the saturation of the color. It's beautiful with velvets, silks or wools. A purple dining room would be a delightful alternative to the ubiquitous red, he says. "Dark, dark purple walls in Benjamin Moore's Exotic Purple (No. 2071-10) would be fabulous with pale pink cashmere curtains." He envisions a mahogany sideboard with a grouping of pewter candlesticks. For a slightly lighter shade, he suggests Benjamin Moore Misty Lilac (No. 2071-70).

Purple also profits from a touch of silver, Mitchell says. Silvery throw pillows and a gray rug with stylized purple flowers would be terrific with that sofa.

Eiseman echoes Mitchell's call for gray and silver but, also likes deep blues and champagne beiges with quiet purple. To keep that soothing feeling, she suggests using the same low-key intensity for all the colors in the room.

"Think elderberry, aubergine and smoky casts of purple," says Eiseman. Calvin Klein bedding as opposed to Welch's Grape Juice. "The new purples are real and beautiful with blue undertones as opposed to red," she says. "Soothing purples seem appropriate. The softness relates well to these times. Basically, they function just like neutrals." But even when brighter shades turn up, "they aren't what we used to think of as 'racky purple,'" she says.

Bluish purples are well suited for bedrooms and dining rooms, she says. In hot climates and rooms facing south, they can make a room seem cooler.

Solis Betancourt also likes purple for bedrooms. In a guest room in his home, he showed how purple can take on a rainbow of color companions: a warm lavender for the walls, a pale aqua coverlet for the bed and a red chair. Designer E. Wayne Breedren likes purple as a secondary fabric, he used plaid with stripes of gold, pink, lavender, magenta and orange. "If you squint your eyes," he says, "you'll see all the colors in a gorgeous sunset. They're the colors of nature, and nature doesn't make many mistakes."

Orange and purple? "It's a classic color combination," Breedren says. "You see orange and purple all the time in antique paisleys."

Mitchell has a different view on this point. He says he wouldn't mix purple with either red or orange. "For me, it's hard to have two strong colors in the same room. I like a subtler mix, like purple with chocolate, olive or a beautiful celadon green."



Jaquetta models a patchwork jacket and purple striped dress during the showing of the Anna Sui spring 2003 collection in New York earlier this month.

Washington designer Todd Martz used eggplant — Pratt & Lambert's "Aster" (No. 1054) — for the walls in a kitchen/family room. "Usually, I encourage clients to go for neutral shades in large areas and stick to dramatic colors for accents," he says. In

this case however, with walls, appliances and cabinets all white, the room needed some drama.

He added mustard curtains with eggplant stripes to keep the space from feeling too dark. Yellow is purple's natural oppo-

site, but when using purple, he says, soft yellows are best: They don't become attention grabbers. He's not wild about light purple, though. "You have to be careful that it's not too sweet."

Wessel takes a more cautious approach. She loves "the strong purple color of Van Gogh irises. Roman emperors' robes and fields of lavender" but in limited amounts. "Purple throw pillows in an all-white living room would be fun, but painting an entire room deep purple would be kind of scary."

She rarely uses dark purple, preferring the paler shades. "I love a pretty lavender on a ceiling, the back of a bookcase or even the top of an old table." Her favorite lilac is Benjamin Moore's "Spring Violet" (2117-560) or "African Violet" (2116-50).

Wessel says floral chintzes are also a natural for touches of pale purple. "I often pick up the color of a lilac or hydrangea in a Colefax & Fowler print with throw pillows; the same soft purples go well with greens." She often recommends soft purples for nurseries: Lavender, lilac and periwinkle are a nice change from pink or blue, and even green and yellow, she says. A recent baby's room included water walls; a green, purple and white pinstripe crib bedding; and a white cotton with periwinkle dots for curtains.

"Color is about emotion, and home is all about expressing who you are," says Eiseman. "If you don't know why you love a color, then you need to try it out. If you have serious doubts, pay attention. And if you still love it, then it deserves to be taken home and used."

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Psychiatrist will speak on mental health

Dr. Rick Yavruian, a child and adolescent psychiatrist, will speak about dealing with mental health issues in children on Oct. 16.

The presentation, sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the KMYT-TV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Yavruian will discuss a variety of topics, including attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder and anxiety issues. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Choose to Move!

A class designed to get kids and adults more fit starts Oct. 15 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus.

"Choose to Move" will be taught by Jaime Tighe, a personal trainer who holds a master's degree in health education.

The eight-week class is scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The classes will be held in the basement conference room at the former Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital building.

Cost is \$80 per family and includes health materials and instruction. Pre-registered is required.

For more information, call Tighe at 732-6479.

Baby and Me!

St. Benedict's Family Medical

To do for you

Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 145 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Got the Blues?"

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

Discount mammograms

Discount Mammogram Certificates are available through October. A limited number of mammograms are offered for \$59 for women who have no other access to mammography services.

Certificates are provided as a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Southern Idaho Radiology P.A., and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation endowments from Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton, Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasmann, Esther V. Wise and Virginia Wolter.

To reserve a certificate, call 737-2605 after Tuesday.

Childbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Nov. 6, at

the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

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

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

Support group

AmeriCare LLC in Burley will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at the White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley. For more information, call Rochelle Taylor at 677-5451.

Alzheimer's help

Blaine County Senior Center will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 2 p.m. Oct. 10 at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Halley.

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

Vaginal birth

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers a discussion session for women who plan to have a vaginal birth after having a previous cesarean delivery. Safety, plus tools and information on coping with labor are discussed by a childbirth educator. To set an appointment, call Karen at 737-2501.

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.

'Abortion pill' shows promise as treatment

Knight Ridder News Service

Two years after its U.S. debut, the "abortion pill" mifepristone has failed to live up to predictions that it would transform the nation's bitter abortion debate. Ironically, though, it is showing promise as a treatment for diseases ranging from Alzheimer's to cancer.

"I think it's a very exciting medication," said Eric Schaff, a mifepristone researcher at a University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Mifepristone - called RU-486 when it was developed more than 20 years ago in France - received U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval in September 2000. At the time, abortion-rights supporters predicted the drug would make abortion more accessible and private, while opponents warned that it would drive up the nation's declining abortion

rate and put women's health at risk.

So far, none of this has happened. An estimated 100,000 abortion patients have opted for mifepristone - 35 percent of potential users. Most often, the pill was provided at an abortion clinic, because few private physicians have added it to their practices, surveys show.

As for safety, the FDA and Danco Laboratories, which markets mifepristone as Mifeprex, sent a letter in April alerting doctors to two serious bacterial infections, one of them fatal, and a nonfatal heart attack - even though these may not have been related to the drug. (They also reported that a woman with an ectopic pregnancy died when it went undiagnosed, and they reminded doctors that mifepristone cannot be used to end pregnancies that occur outside the womb.)

ENGAGEMENT

HANSEN-BOWERS

BURLEY - Bill and Lisa Hansen of Payson, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia Lorene Hansen, to Cody Lamar Bowers, son of Bart and Sharon Bowers of Burley and Brad and Lisa West of Boise.

Hansen attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Bowers attended Utah Valley State College. He is employed by Bog O Tires in Springville, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. at the beautiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be



Cody Bowers and Amelia Hansen held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS Institute building.

Cosmetic

Continued from B1

In regard to the issue of phthalate-free nail polishes, not only did I shop stores and boutiques looking at polishes for several days, I called more than a dozen major nail-care companies (including Almay, Sally Hansen, Maybelline, etc.) to ask if they were selling or planning to sell phthalate-free polish and they all said no.

Perhaps next time I should be more careful in my wording and include a comment that says "as this column goes to press" to be clear that the industry changes rapidly.

As it turns out, the Almay product you mentioned is a new formulation and was not available until recently. Given that the issue of phthalates is so new and that companies will continue to address consumer concerns regarding the contents of their nail polishes and other products, I will keep my eyes open as new options become available.

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

Classifieds 732-0991

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Eric Ruttig

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Our sisters, our daughters, our mothers

Breast cancer is the most commonly occurring cancer in women and the second most common cause of cancer related deaths in the United States and Idaho. A regular mammogram could save your life.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a limited number of reduced cost mammograms beginning October 1, 2002. A wide range of appointment times available. Please call to reserve your certificate. 737-2605

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\$59

Our intent is to help women in our community who have no other access to mammography service. You may not need a mammogram certificate if you:

- Have insurance that covers mammography.
- Have Medicare or Medicaid coverage.
- Work for an employer who provides your mammogram as a health benefit.

Sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Southern Idaho Radiology P.A. and

The Following MVRMC Foundation Endowments: Glasmann Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton • Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasmann • Esther V. Wise • Virginia Wolter

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
WOMEN'S HEALTH & IMAGING SERVICES
244 Martin Street • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Estate Shape
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

SPOUSAL PROPERTY & SECOND MARRIAGES
PART II: THE SOLUTION

Dennis S. Voorhees

Last week's column outlined the challenges of assuring that property brought into a second marriage by one spouse remain first available for the support of a surviving spouse, and at the survivor's death, pass to the children of the first marriage. The goal is to prevent the surviving spouse from (1) unwittingly consuming the entire inheritance, (2) leaving it to his or her own children, or (3) worse yet, leaving it to a tall dark stranger or blond-hair floozy who becomes the survivor's third marital partner!

Any one of these undesirable outcomes can be avoided by either of two simple solutions: (1) a support trust created under a will or (2) a support trust created in a revocable living trust.

In either case, a support trust could provide that income or principal or both are available to the surviving spouse for reasonable lifetime needs. Upon the survivor's death the trust property is distributed to the children of the spouse who brought the property into the marriage.

To learn more solutions to this challenging stage of your life, plan on attending the Estate Planning for Later-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 732-6290.

Voorhees Law Office
Addison Ave and Pierce Street • 208.736.6000
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.
www.voorheeslaw.com

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1. Mochlor 2. Links org 3. Amintae 4. Dwight's rival 5. Flat behind 6. "The Last Supper" oxymoron 7. Entirely unalike 8. Art of the inanimate 9. Flew in 10. Temperamental 11. Expat from a country 12. Diligent insect 13. Born in a "bourn" 14. Calendar span 15. Bails down on a branch 16. Four-time U.S. Open golf champion 17. Logdancer 18. Key feature 19. Earthenware 20. Marino breeder 21. African nation 22. Salsolite hat 23. Constrictor 24. Beatty/Hoffman 25. Title of 1987 26. Antipater 27. Chicago airport 28. Florida across 29. Fund-raising 30. Philosopher 31. Kierkegaard 32. Jurist Fortas 33. Salty god 34. Singer Lopez 35. For example 36. One of David's songs 37. Beer stimulant

Saturday's Puzzle Solved
SPURIN BAZZA NFL
TORINO ENOCH TRAF
LORICIA ALEA PIN
OLE KARASAE PQA
ETON NEWDELM
ILLEST NYN LETTS
TOWE BELEF
TOVARI SPA FIT
BRIARS TROVE
ALOE ORE SHARDE
BORALIA TOWNE
LIV WILCOX PER
SAN STEN INALMA
EGG LENNY ITADAY
DEBE ESSEK GETTON

DOWN
1. Bad actors
2. Border (on)
3. Indian gaur
4. One of David's songs
5. Beer stimulant
6. Philosopher
7. Kierkegaard
8. Jurist Fortas
9. Salty god
10. Singer Lopez
11. For example
12. One of David's songs
13. Small boy
14. Touring car
15. Damage
16. Aah's partners
17. General pardon
18. Fully dessen
19. Small amounts
20. Vul Byrner
21. Jim, Tolomon
22. Bill, and the Cornets
23. 50 Singer Jackson
24. Vowed
25. Neato
26. Opera song
27. Urges
28. Anything lit
29. SHO rival

Vow traps wife in loveless marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old married woman who has lost all hope. My convictions and emotions are in severe conflict. I'm a deeply devout person, which made the divorce from my first husband extremely traumatic. When I remarried, I made a religious commitment that I would make my second marriage work—and under no circumstances would I ever leave my new husband. Because of that commitment, I feel I must honor my pledge even though there is no love, no intimacy and no marriage anymore. My husband has refused me children and provides me nothing but cold, unwanted solace in our home. It's tearing me apart. Even though the love is gone (on both sides) and I want out, counseling is not the answer because I have made a pledge to keep my marriage vows. I know that being denied everything I need and want in life is the root of my constant, unrelenting pain. My doctor has tried to help with prescriptions, but they're not working. My husband is much older



DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old, and my mom died a couple of months ago. I have been living with my grandparents most of my life, but I still feel close to her. My grandparents never approved of her as a mother, and I don't know how to ask them if I could visit her grave every once in a while. Should I ask them, and if I do ask them, what should I say? Please help me. -ANONY-MISS IN N.Y.

time ago—and since your husband is unwilling to work to revive it, the time has come to accept that reality and move on. DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old, and my mom died a couple of months ago. I have been living with my grandparents most of my life, but I still feel close to her. My grandparents never approved of her as a mother, and I don't know how to ask them if I could visit her grave every once in a while. Should I ask them, and if I do ask them, what should I say? Please help me. DEAR MISS: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your mother. Even though you lived apart, it is clear that you loved her very much. Unless the cemetery is a great distance away, I see no reason why you shouldn't be permitted to visit your mother's grave and pay your respects. Tell your grandparents that you understand and had their differences with her, but she was still your mother, and you would like to do

this because, although she is gone, you still feel a bond with her. If they give you an argument, tell them I suggested you speak up. You have a right to your feelings. They are valid. DEAR ABBY: I was born with a rare disorder that causes me to have spasms. I also have spina Bifida. After many years, I found the man of my dreams, and we are being married next spring. What horrifies me is the fear of having a spasm while walking down the aisle. I have a lovely dress, but how will I get down the aisle gracefully without help from my walker? -WORRIED BRIDE-TO-BE DEAR WORRIED: Ask in advance that two reliable friends or family members be seated on the aisle and prepared to help you walk down the aisle in case you need them. Have your walker completely near the altar. Consider taking your vows seated rather than standing. Also consider decorating your walker with flowers and ribbons in case you need it. I wish the best wishes to you and your fiancé.

Aries: Take charge in home improvement

IF SEPTEMBER 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have tremendous sense of humor, you travel more than most persons. You instinctively possess social grace. You are knowledgeable concerning fashion trends. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play major roles in your life, conduct these letters in names C, L, U. Following period of meditation and being introspective, October will be your most productive, creative and romantic month. In November, you complete important project and will travel as result. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take charge in connection with home improvement, buying and selling property. Relationship that begins mildly will become hot and heavy. Be aware, proceed accordingly. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You possess secret of "universal appeal" relationship could provide "missing key." Finish what you start, including advertising and publishing. Aries plays top role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): By

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr taking initiative, you turn a profit. Imprint style, make personal appearance, "different" kind of relationship takes place. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Libra involved. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick close to home if possible. Family has surprise: A favorite niece will announce marriage plans. You will be served "stuffed lobster." Turn on charm, express gratitude and good wishes. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you thought was ultra-serious could turn out to be a "laughing matter." Ask questions, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Some people express desire to wine and dine you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be asking, "Is this de ja vu?" Scenario features places, faces. Major wish comes true; it happens as if by magic. Taurus,

Leo and Scorpio play essential roles. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Promotion due; express gratitude, don't say, "It is about time!" Written word is your ally; get ideas on paper and into the right hands. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius play roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-distance communication verifies views. Family will lend support. Get your philosophy on paper; you will locate a publisher. You receive recognition as "deep thinker." Aries reassesses situation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain aura of mystery; do not tell all, don't confide or confess. Financial support comes from anonymous source. You will be dealing with hidden or occult

matters. Pisces featured. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day! You get legal clearance for creative endeavor; You receive proposals that include partnership, marriage. Keep going—you're riding tide of success. Cancer native involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Mission completed; it is time to move on. Romantic interests intensify. Separation from loved one is temporary. Reunion will provide emotional "fireworks." Libra is in picture. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You exude original ideas and sex appeal. Make fresh start, wear bright colors, and let the world know you are alive and kicking. Leo, Aquarius persons will play sensational roles.

N.Y. sex museum isn't quite ready yet

New York Daily News concern for having a safe sex museum. "We had a crazy press week," he said, "and that pushed back the construction work. There are wires on the floor and we don't want people to get hurt." The steady stream of tourists hoping to see the museum on its maiden voyage Saturday left the shuttered Fifth Avenue gallery frustrated and unsatisfied. "We've been waiting for eight years for this," sighed Bob McLaughlin, 62.

Scientists: Removed heart cell will keep beating

Q. Who were "The Friendly Friends" of Chicago? A. A group of madams who met periodically in the early 1900s for protection of one another. Wasn't until they compared client lists that they fully realized they could influence the most powerful men in town. Q. What does an elephant need to walk for? A. To reach the ground. What instrument has been the most valuable to scientists? Ask the family scholar. Some say this distinction belongs to the thermostat. How can you call yourself a hunter, sir, if you don't know whether a deer's antlers are in front of its ears or behind them? Ask your guide. If he doesn't say "the antlers are in front," get a different guide. Relics from old China include

A kiss — if it's got that kick in it — sends more messages through your body than you can count. One extends nerves in the spine. Others boost blood pressure. One increases pulse. Others perk up production of insulin and adrenalin. No need to itemize them all. Too personal. Our Love and War man notes with interest the fact that step-ens up your hearing. As though nature meant for you to know if anybody's about to walk in on you. In 1870, you could buy a mail-order church and get it delivered by train, boat and wagon. The Spanish put it simply: "Life is short, but wide."

The Natural Way Health Store Customer Appreciation Sale September 2nd - October 15th 20% Discount - All Merchandise \$25 Gift Certificates Bath & Beauty Gift Coupons Electric Yogurt Maker Market Spice Teas Register To Win 2 GRAND PRIZES! \$25 Gift Certificate Every Month For One Year Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7725

A&E looks at singer Bon Jovi

Tribune Media Services TV Best Bets advises Judy and Bill to be completely honest with each other. (CC) (TVPG) CBS, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday "Biography" — Jon Bon Jovi reinvents his music after years of touring burns out his band. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m. LAMPHOUSE THEATRE Daily 4:15-7:15PM

MOVIES TO OCTOBER 2 HISTORIC DRIVE-IN THEATRE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 2002 Daily 7:10 - 9:30 Show Kids 2 (PG) on Barbapapa (15) Mr. Big Fat Snake Wedding (PG) Certain These Seven Movies Limited to One Daily 7:30 - 9:40 Tuesdays (13) Daily 7:10 - 9:20 Tom Green Stupidity (PG) (13) Jason Geddis One Hour Photo (R) Lucy Liu Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (R) Daily 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:10 - 9:40 *Screen Home Alone (12) Buy Double Feature - 2 Movies for Price of 1! Sideshow (13) 7:00 - 7:20 Man in Black 2 (13) 9:30 OFFSEET 6 ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP Daily (PG) 7:10 - 9:30 Bourne Identity (15) 7:10 - 9:30 Four Fathers (13) 7:10 - 9:30 Can't Buy a Party (15) 7:10 - 9:30 Hit and Sitch (PG) 7:10 City by the Sea (R) 9:10 Swym Fan (13) 7:00 - 9:10 Sister (13) 7:00 - 9:10 JEROME CINEMA 4 ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP Daily (PG) 7:10 - 9:30 Screen Home Alone (12) 7:10 - 9:30 K-11: Yokokoma (13) 7:00 - 9:30 Tuesdays (13) 7:00 - 9:30

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Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G. GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology COLORECTAL CANCER WHAT DOES THE COLOR DOT mean? The color dot indicates the end of the digestive system. Its primary function is to eliminate (defecate) waste. However, if detected early, colorectal cancer can be cured. With simple preventive steps, you can greatly reduce your risk of developing the disease. Colorectal cancer develops from non-cancerous polyps called adenomatous polyps. A polyp is a grape-like growth on the inside wall of the colon or rectum. Polyps grow slowly over three to ten years. Most people do not develop polyps until after the age of 50. Some polyps become cancerous, others do not. In order to prevent colorectal cancer, it is important to get screened to find out if you have polyps, and to have them removed if you do. If a polyp (or polyps) has been shown to be precancerous, it is important to be screened. To be continued. No referral necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service 2844 Main Street, Suite #2, Twin Falls ID 83401 (208) 734-1266 ext. Toll free (888) 734-1266

Bill Chisholm for STATE SENATE DISTRICT 23 "A society that values its freedom can never afford to surrender full, honest and open debate of the issues to narrow political ideology and partisan political dogma."

Classic Favorites

By Charles M. Schulz



©1992

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



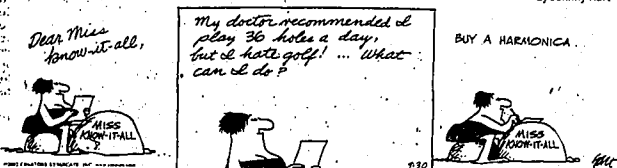
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



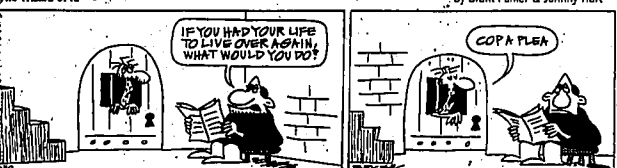
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



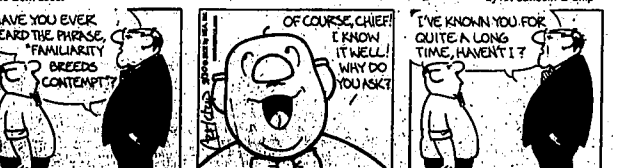
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

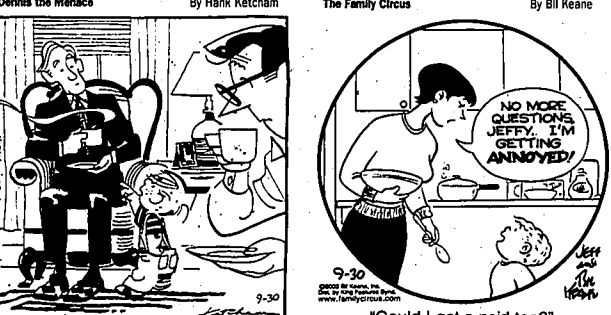


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO STAY, MR. VAUGHN? I HAVE TO BE ON MY BEST BEHAVIOR TILL YOU LEAVE."

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



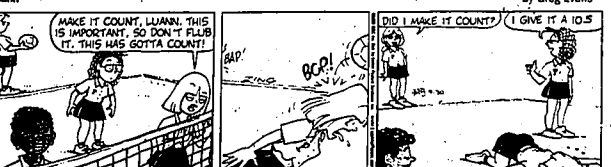
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

Page B-6

Monday, September 30, 2002

The Times-News



Oregon Trail School six-graders show the community they built as part of a retreat.

Students build a community

TWIN FALLS - Sixth-graders at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls brought community into the classroom.

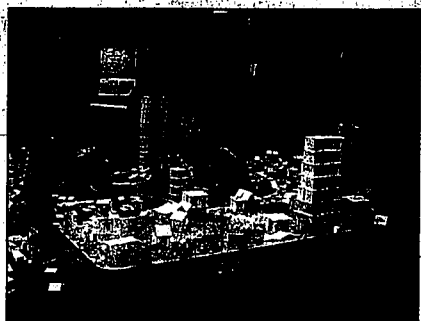
One activity at their recent sixth-grade retreat was to build a "community" with index cards, said Jon Kauffman, school counselor. Each community had to be connected to three other communities.

They titled the community, "New York City," complete with a Twin Towers replica and the American flag.

Throughout the retreat, the students participated in various activities that required teamwork, planning and re-planning, and that encouraged friendship and leadership. The community building was the last activity, and students even chose to stay in at lunch and continue working on it.

They were proud of this endeavor, Kauffman said.

A few days later, there was a "respectful" dismantling of the card community.



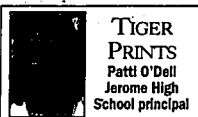
The activity encourages leadership, team work and friendship.

JHS students review special skills

JHS students study and review specific skills from the Idaho State Standards each week, not only in their core curricular classes, but in any spare time they may have in any class.

This week's skills are computation of positive and negative numbers, composition structure, especially, correct sentence structure, and deriving words meaning through an understanding of roots, prefix, suffixes, and phonetic elements. Quiz your kids! Help them to be prepared for the exiting exams.

Forty-five students are participating in the JHS Work-based Learning program. Coordinator Linda Arrossa places the students in supporting businesses and offices according to the students' interests and future plans. JHS thanks the local businesses willing to help the students apply their education to the world of work: Paul's Automotive, Jerome Police Department, Canyonside Realty, McCleanahan's, McDonald's, Fuller Training



TIGER PRINTS
Patti O'Dell
Jerome High School principal

Stables, Magic Valley Parts, D.L. Evans Bank, Les Schwab Tires, D and B Supply, Speech Therapy with Nancy Harris, Kinetic of Magic Valley, Dairy Queen, Con Paulos, Computer Repair, Chamber of Commerce, Southern Idaho Therapy Service, St. Benedicts, the Prosecutor's office, Ardema Dairy, Blue Lakes Country Club, Jerome Cheese Company, Elk Farms, Canyon Falls Dental, Teleperformance USA and Jerome Family Clinic.

Congratulations to Brianne Boesinger! Briane was accepted to the Who's Who Among the Nation's High School Students. The nomination is a result of academic excellence, communi-

ty service and extra-curricular involvement.

Tiger pride winners for this week are Jaime Carnes, Devin Weber and Georg Hillscheer. Runners of the meet are Tyler Thompson and Kimberly Traugher. Players of the game for volleyball are Kendall Pearce, Brittany Prescott, Ramey Glasco, and Niki Carnell. For soccer the outstanding players are Jose Castillo, Mallory Meservy and Eleasar Hernandez. For football, this week's stars are Jordan Jackson, Ryan Musgrave, Casey Schvaneveldt and Chad Seibold. Keep up the excellent performances. Go Tigers!

Remember no school on Thursday or Friday for teacher in-service. Upcoming athletic events are: football at 7 p.m. Friday, volleyball at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 5, boys soccer at 4 p.m. Oct. 10, girls soccer Oct. 12, and cross country Oct. 18. Homecoming is Oct. 18 when the Tigers will face off against Burley at 7:30 p.m.

Hansen High School celebrates homecoming

HANSEN - Homecoming Week takes place Monday through Wednesday at Hansen High School.

Activities include the following: Today - Pajama Day, hall decorating and powder puff football at 7 p.m.

Tuesday - Hawaiian Day, car pushing competition at 12:30 p.m. and volleyball vs. Hagerman at 6 p.m. with bonfire following Wednesday - Pride Day, parade at 1 p.m., senior games and football vs. Shoshone, where there will be a celebration of the 75th year of Husky football at 6:30 p.m. Royalty will be announced at half-time. The homecoming dance starts between 9:30-10 p.m.

As part of the 75th anniversary, Hansen High School is honoring all of the football players and their classmates from the first 25 years of the program. This includes the classes of 1927 to 1952. All members of these classes are invited to participate in our homecoming activities.

Call Rick Abel or Brady Swallow at 423-3593 for details.

Burley High School announces activities

BURLEY - Burley High School announced activities for the week.

A junior class meeting will be held during lunch on Tuesday in room 110. Ideas, help with homecoming and decorating the downtown window and hall will be discussed.

Seniors: the ACT class starts Tuesday night. Registration is still being accepted.

Hagerman Booster Club invites new members

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Athletic Booster club invites new members.

Membership dues for 2002-2003 are: individual, \$10; and business, \$50.

Names will be displayed on the Booster Board in the high school gymnasium with a paid \$50 membership. A husband and wife \$50 membership is considered a busi-

ness membership. For more information, call Diana Bray at 837-6324 or Jaga Cole at 837-6210.

High school students are invited to discover BSU

BOISE - High school students and their friends are invited to visit Boise State on Saturday for the annual "Discover Boise State" day.

The free program includes an academic fair, student-led campus tours, a residence hall open house, entertainment, food and tickets to the Homecoming football game against the University of Hawaii.

"This is a great chance for students to experience the energy of a college campus at Homecoming while exploring all of the academic options that are available at Boise State," said Nikki Stover, enrollment counselor.

Students can register for Discover Boise State by calling the New Student Information Center at 208-426-1820, or on-line at admissions.boisestate.edu/advisors.

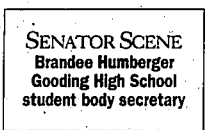
Gooding High School gets off to great start

Gooding High School has gotten the year off to a great start, and has been very busy with several different activities.

The student council has drawn up plans for a new student commons area. Work will begin Thursday with help from the maintenance crew. Students and parents also will volunteer.

The students are very excited about the changes, and they have been very happy to volunteer their time to make the process move along quickly.

Once a month GHS will spotlight one of the high school clubs. The "club-of-the-month" selected for September is the Drama Club. There will be three drama productions this year at GHS. The Drama Club members also



SENATOR SCENE
Brandee Humberger
Gooding High School student body secretary

will attend competitions in November and December. We would like to encourage community members to become a Patron of Drama. With your donation, you will receive free tickets and priority seating at all GHS drama productions. The Drama Club is under the leadership of Shane Brown. Anyone who would like more information can call him at the high school,

934-4831, Ext. 316. A new program has been implemented at GHS for the 2002-2003 school year. The Information Technology Academy is designed to provide students with educational opportunities geared toward a career in the technology field. Students who are enrolled in the academy are placed in classes together throughout the day and provided with cross-curricular activities and projects. The goal is to help students see relevance in all aspects of their education. The academy focuses on classes necessary for students to achieve success if they pursue this in future schooling or in the work force. In the first year, 51 students are enrolled in the IT academy.

MAKING THE GRADE



Receiving scholarships from the Casala Health Care Foundation are Brittany Washburn of Oakley, Lindy Crot of Declo, Heather Hitt and Megan Siroock of Burley. Not pictured are Jamie Hurst of Raft River and Megan Murphy and Dallas Maughan, both of Minico High School. The foundation sponsors annually the Festival of Trees, which this year will celebrate its 25th anniversary. The foundation also bought a fetal heart monitor for Casala Regional Medical Center this year, and donated to the seven quick response units in the Casala County.

FOCUS ON STUDENTS

Kimberly student receives Presidential Scholarship

Sunny Muirhead of Kimberly received a \$2,000 Presidential Scholarship at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. for the 2002-2003 school year.

Incoming freshmen students are selected based on their outstanding academic accomplishments in high school. The award is renewable for a second year, if a 3.5 grade point average is maintained.

Muirhead, the daughter of Cindy Olander of Kimberly and John Muirhead of Buhl, graduated this spring from Kimberly High School, where she was secretary and treasurer for the National Honor Society.

She also was a member of the Pep Club, participated in Natural Helpers and played volleyball.

Gooding student wins scholarship to Whitworth

Katherine Van Kleck of Gooding has been awarded a \$4,000 Whitworth Scholarship to Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

The scholarship is based on the student maintaining a 3.5 cumulative grade point average in high school or being in the top 20 percent of high school graduating class, or scoring 1,150 on SAT or 25 on ACT tests.

Students graduate from Seattle Pacific

Local students have graduated during the 2001-2002 school year from Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash.

Louis William Bokma of Twin Falls graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's of science in electrical engineering.

Jessica Rae Nelson of Twin Falls graduated with a bachelor's of arts in communication.

Thompson graduates with honors from ISU

Gayle M. Thompson graduated with honors from Idaho State University in Pocatello on Aug. 9, after earning a bachelor's of science degree with dual majors in corporate training and vocational teacher education.

She accomplished this while going to school full-time and year round, while working full-time for the Twin Falls School District and as a single mother of 4, her family said.

Kimberly High School student wins award

United Dairymen of Idaho announced that Stephanie Fowers has won its Distinguished Student Award for the week of Sept. 3.

The program recognizes excellence in academics, citizenship and the role of education in Idaho. She is a senior at Kimberly High School. Her achievements include: high honor roll; won

bronze and silver Congressional Awards and Presidential Academic Awards, University of Idaho - Top Scholar and All-American Scholar, Student of the Year in several subjects, member of National Honor Society and Key Club, and received the Idaho High School Activities Association Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award and Distinguished Team Scholastic Award.

Fowers also is a junior volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, helped coordinate an After School Reading Program at the Kimberly Public Library, the Kimberly Elementary playground service project coordinator, and on the varsity cross-country and softball teams.

United Dairymen works with the CBS television affiliates, which gather student nominees from area high schools. The station's selection committee reviews nominees and a winner is chosen each Friday.

At the end of each school year, one student from four marking areas will be selected based on overall achievement and a \$5,000 award will be presented to the winner's school.

Twin Falls resident will attend Ridgewater College

Carl Blackwood of Twin Falls has been accepted into the Liberal Arts program at Ridgewater College -66, the Hutchinson Campus, Hutchinson, Minn. for the 2002-03 school year.



Buhl High School seniors earn scholarships

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Two Buhl High School seniors have earned special recognition from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The students had exceptionally high marks on the qualifying test - the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - for the National Merit program, which is based in Evanston, Ill.

Tracy Franson is a semifinalist, finishing in the top 10 percent.

Now, she will compete for scholarship awards of three different types: single payment, corporate sponsored and college sponsored.

Franson is the daughter of Dennis and Karen Franson.

Johanna Hlatt was named a Commended Student for her achievement in the PSAT qualifying test.

She is one of 34,000 in the nation who placed out of more than one million students taking the test.

Hlatt, daughter of Rex and Julene Hlatt, will not continue in the competition.

These two scholastically talented young people represent a valuable resource to the nation, the National Merit Scholarship program said.

The corporation is an independent nonprofit organization that operates without government assistance, and conducts two privately-financed annual competitions for recognition and college undergraduate scholarships.

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Name: _____

Address: _____

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Item Description: _____

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- Bid in \$5,000 increments.
 - You may bid as an individual or on behalf of a household or organization only. There will be no joint bids.
 - Bids will be accepted until 11:00 pm on the day of the auction.
 - DO NOT cash in the money with you.
 - Winning bidder must pay for the item within 14 days.

FEATURE AUCTION ITEMS

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>October 11 - October 16</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Snicker World \$150 Gift Certificate for shoes Home Health Professionals In-Home Nail Care/Hair Care Snicker World \$100 Gift Certificate for shoes Swemart \$500 Grocery Gift Certificate Laser Smile Laser teeth whitening (\$750 value) Window Welder Windshields replacement for any 1974-2002 model Dodge pickup <p>October 18 - October 23</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Kitchen Tune-Up Choice of kitchen cabinet tune-up or refinish floor - in an average room. | <p>Wholesale Carpet
Your choice of Booring \$360 Value
Papa Johns
11 large pizzas w/4 toppings</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Black Rock Clothiers Accessories Package
Cactus Petes Overnight stay with 2 meals Snake River Pool & Spa \$100 Gift Certificate
Oasis Stop 'n Go \$250 KickBack Card Hammer's Lock & Key \$250 Store Gift Certificate for Re-keying locks or security locks
Simmy's Car Canopy
Sports Table Window Welder Windshields replacement for any 1973-2002 model Chevrolet pickup <p>October 25 - October 30</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Vickers Western Store Baby Boys sterling silver and 22kt gold earrings
Black Rock Clothiers "Slinky" Package Alpine Jewelers Watch
Cactus Petes Overnight stay with 2 meals
Sitting Fountain Party Laser Smile Laser teeth whitening (\$750 value)
Husqvarna Tractor/Hover Sled
Skin Rejuvenation Package Window Welder Windshields replacement for any 1974-2002 model Dodge pickup <p>November 1 - November 6</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Black Rock Clothiers Liz Claiborne Package | <p>Black Rock Clothiers Package</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Black Rock Clothiers (Women's) Clark Sarge (Women's) Snake River Pool & Spa \$100 Gift Certificate
Oasis Stop 'n Go \$250 KickBack Card Swemart \$250 Grocery Gift Certificate
Budy's - A Cool's Paradise Food Dehydrator Acic Hardware - Burley & Rupert Porcelain Fall Fountain
Crowley's The Quad Porcelain figurine Window Welder Windshields replacement for any 1972-2002 model Ford pickup <p>November 8 - November 13</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Home Health Professionals Holiday House Cleaning
Papa Johns 11 large pizzas w/4 toppings Snake River Marine AMP/FM Cassette Stereo
Simmy's Thermo Grill To Go
Snake River Marine Tourmaster 1100 Bottomline Fishfinder
Snake River Marine 12 Volt Power Flyswatters Laser Smile Laser teeth whitening (\$750 value)
Home Health Professionals Siting With a Homebound Window Welder Windshields replacement for any 1973-2002 model Chevy pickup <p>November 15 - November 20</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Hearing Aid Counselors Digital hearing aid | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Papa Johns 12 large pizzas w/4 toppings
Roth's Shoes Eye Backpack
Roth's Shoes Merriam's Moc (Men's) Budy's - A Cool's Paradise All-Clad Cookware set, 9 piece
Swemart \$250 Grocery Gift Certificate Alpine Jewelers Ruby and diamond world globe pendant Window Welder Windshields replacement for any 1974-2002 model Dodge pickup Mel Quale RCA VCR/DVD Player <p>November 22 - November 26</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Kelley Garden Concrete Mama & Papa Bears <p>November 29 - November 30</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Italian Charm Bracelet \$150 Gift Certificate
Cactus Petes Overnight stay with 2 meals Snake River Pool & Spa \$100 Gift Certificate Swemart \$250 Grocery Gift Certificate Window Welder Windshields replacement for any 1972-2002 model Ford pickup |
|---|--|--|--|

FINAL AUCTION ITEMS:

- | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|
| <p>The Mustard Seed
Victorian blue tapestry couch</p> <p>Laser Vision of Idaho
Laser Vision for both eyes</p> <p>Laser Vision of Idaho
Laser Vision for both eyes</p> <p>Budget Sales
1993 Ford Mustang</p> | <p>PineTree Sports
1972 19' Rennell Cruiser Boat</p> <p>Ace Hardware (Burley, Rupert)
Husqvarna Tractor/Hover Sled</p> <p>Snake River Pool & Spa
Connolly billiard table</p> <p>Twin Falls Sewing
Pfaff Sewing Machine</p> | <p>Hearing Aid Counselors
Digital hearing aid</p> <p>Laser Smile
Laser teeth whitening</p> <p>Swemart
\$500 Grocery Gift Certificate</p> <p>Swemart
\$500 Grocery Gift Cert.</p> | <p>Redder's Showcase
Franklin Recliner</p> <p>Welch Music
Acoustic Guitar Package</p> <p>Window Welder
Dodge windshield replacement</p> <p>Window Welder
Chevy windshield replacement</p> | <p>Window Welder
Ford windshield replacement</p> <p>Stop 'n Go
\$250 KickBack Card</p> |
|---|--|--|---|--|

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TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY



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50 LEGALS

Loan No. 080070027
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 19, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 132 3RD ST. WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, and described as follows:
LOT 26 IN BLOCK 3 OF MUMFORD'S ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 34, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY
Commonly known as 732 Union Avenue, Filer, ID 83328.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RICK D MASSIE AND P KATHY MASSIE, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded May 28, 1998, at Filer, Idaho, 1999-010229. Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, ID. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45-1501(A)(6), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due January 1, 2002 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$48,965.07, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in said promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

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PO Box 22094
El Cajon, CA 92022-9004
(619) 590-8200
DATED: August 19, 2002
s/Luis Cerda

PUBLISH: September 9, 17, 23 and 30, 2002

50 LEGALS

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Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges every citizen to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to attend public hearings and public meetings.

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Please address all legal advertising to:
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Box 544
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In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ads for mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

EMPLOYMENT

- 214 Employment Wanted
- 215 Resume Preparation
- 216 Employment Agencies
- 217. Employment Opportunities

FINANCIAL

- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Money to Loan
- 303 Money Wanted
- 304 Investments
- 305 Contracts & Mortgages
- 306 Financial Services

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
- 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
- 605 Rooms For Rent
- 606 Mobile Homes
- 607 Office & Retail Rentals
- 608 Commercial Property
- 609 Condominium/Time Shares
- 610 Storage/Warehouse
- 611 Farms For Rent
- 612 Pastures For Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 501 Open House
- 502 Homes for Sale
- 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages and Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property

AGRICULTURE

- 701 Livestock
- 702 Farm/Farm Supplies
- 703 Custom Farm Services
- 705 Irrigation
- 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
- 708 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed

MERCHANDISE

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Cameras & Equipment
- 806 Children's Items
- 807 Clothing
- 808 Communication Equipment

RECREATION

- 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
- 902 Bicycles
- 903 Boats & Accessories
- 904 Campers & Shells
- 906 Guns & Rifles
- 908 Hot Tubs & Pools
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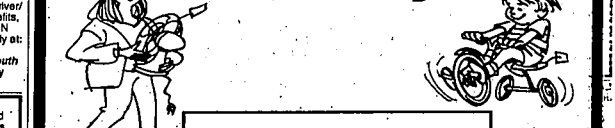
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Monday, Sept. 30, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Men were deceivers ever..." Shakespeare

Today's hand is selected because yesterday was St. Michael's Day. The hand was played in the 1999 American Trials match between Wayne and the Cayne Team. Michael Seampa made a farsighted deceptive play that he was later able to capitalize on in a big way. Against four spades doubled, West started with the club ace, on which Seampa, who knew from the final double that East had a singleton club, dropped his king!

West eyed this with suspicion, but decided to believe declarer and shifted to a spade diamond. Had he found the heart shift instead, East would still have had a chance of finding the underlead of the diamond ace to West's king to obtain a club ruff. But the diamond shift put the fate of the contract squarely on Seampa's shoulders.

East won his diamond ace, cashed the heart to the final double with a second diamond. Seampa ruffed and cashed the heart king, then trumped a heart. When he guessed to ruff out West's diamond king, he could then trump a heart to dummy, dropping the queen and winning the club diamond to pitch his club loser. Then he could crossruff his way home for a very pleasurable plus-790!

Incidentally, the Goldman team was named after the late Bobby Goldman. Bobby, an original member of the Danes, had been on the first American team to break the stranglehold of the Italian Blue Team. After his premature death in 1999, his team captain, George Jacobs, changed his team's name in honor of him.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card counts.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East

Bidding table with columns for South, West, North, East and card counts.

Opening lead: Club ace

LEAD WITH THE ACES

Table with columns for South, West, North, East and card counts.

Table with columns for South, West, North, East and card counts.

ANSWER: Lead the spade four. Standard expert practice (all things being equal) is to lead from a king, not an ace. Leading from a king is slightly less likely to cost a trick, and the heart ace acts as a sure entry if you need to regain the lead to cash out your suit.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@acesonbridge.com

CHIHUAHUA puppies, AKC reg. 3 females, 2 males, 10-12 weeks, 1313-1096 or 212-5810.

DOG KENNEL TO YOU! FREE 3 wk. old kittens, litter box trained, 40¢ each.

FREE Rotweiler Lab mix puppies, 4-5 weeks old, 324-4275.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR 3-3 mos. old, 4 yr. male, Will sell @ price.

LAB AKC reg. chocolate lab pups, declawed, 1st. shot, wormed. Ready to go, 2 male, 2 female.

MINIATURE PINSCHER, red female, 14 weeks, \$150. Call 924-9171.

RED HELLER/AUSSIE X w. old male, Not a cow dog, 924-8573, msp.

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WANTED OLD BEER CANS. Especially the kind that require a can or bottle opener. Call Dan @ 305-449-8922.

WANTED Old beer pumps or gas station fens. Tony money paid. 208-868-0274.

WANTED slide in pickup truck. Call 878-9536 or 654-2749 evenings.

WANTED Vinago 1950s dolls and clothing. 1950-1979. Interested in antiques and collections. Call 733-1522 or 733-9688.

WANTED Wood cook stove (prefer older model) must be in good cond. and not too large. 208-788-4542.

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REBUYRANT Sep 4pm - Sun and Tuesdays. Lots of antiques, Red Wing-Corning Phyfe table, oak wine phone, oak chairs, early 1940's O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, etc.

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 1960 Softail custom, 2 tone ruby red, only 13K mi. Call 733-9283.

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HONDA '76 CT-90 Trail-Bike, 12000 miles, \$500. 324-1329

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HONDA '95 Shadow 600 150 mi. exc. cond. \$2800/offer. 410-2745

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POLARIS '97 Sportman 500, water/cross, 2200 miles, \$4500. Call 324-6745 after 5pm.

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ROKON '99 2x2 Honda motor, factory condition \$3895. 324-7401

YAMAHA '88 BW 200, electric start, 32000/offer. Call 733-7269

YAMAHA '90 750/750 Low mi, w/air/die bags & windshield. 3200/offer. \$3200/offer 736-2040

YAMAHA '00 Big Bear 400 Bank Rep Taking bids. Justin 736-2500

YAMAHA '00 YZ 250 Exc shape many extras. \$3550/offer, 368-7141 or 324-4444

YAMAHA '92 YZ 125 Lots of extras. Call 644-9032 or 731-8639

BANNER 80 Jet boat, low hours, never in shop, excellent silk boat. It can pull me out of the water. Call 324-4533

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