



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 244

Monday, September 1, 2003

50 CENTS

GOOD MORNING WEATHER

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LOCAL



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A garden of their own



Twin Falls County Fair Board Chairman Lyle Masters will be an auctioneer for the fair's Junior market sale for the 44th year today. Behind Masters, the Junior market steer competition is taking place. The steers, along with other livestock, will be auctioned off today.

Gardeners work plots offered by CSI.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Visit Twin Falls' new community gardens on an evening that Paula Winsor is weeding with her 5-year-old twins, and the girls are likely to offer an immediate greeting.

And a gift of fresh sweet corn. And ladybug show-and-tell. And urgent questions about telling ripe watermelons from unripe. Twins Savannah and Hannah Davis are also quick to point out the mystery disorder that's afflicting the corn stalks in the two garden plots which their mother shares with three co-workers. The

problem has shown up in neighboring plots, as well, said Winsor, who hypothesized it might be a fungus.

The Twin Falls mother and daughters are gardening in a place that's as likely as any to teach them the diagnosis of corn diseases and the riddle of ripe watermelons.

Their cantaloupes and cucumbers are surrounded by more than 30 other 25-by-50-foot plots rented cheap this season in the College of Southern Idaho's first experiment with community gardening.

On farmland north of the college, the plots-for-rent cater to apartment dwellers yearning for a little soil under the fingernails. To first-time growers needing pointers and encouragement. To vegetable vendors too cramped in their backyards for profitable pro-

duction. And to anyone else willing to pay the \$25 fee, plant, weed, water and follow a few basic rules. "I grew up with gardens, and in the place I'm renting now, I don't

have any place to put 'em," said Winsor, who values veggie tending as "something to get out and do." It's not just about stretching family grocery budgets. This is a laboratory for agricultural education. One pair of grandparents purchased their granddaughter a plot next to their own to teach her gardeners ways. Rick Parker, chairman of the Agricultural, Consumer- & Environmental Science department at CSI, said the fledgling program's participants have learned a lot from one another this summer. What sprinkler types work best? Is someone else's gated pipe worth copying? Next season — and there will be a next one, CSI leaders say — Parker

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Vitamin D deficiency in teens raises concern among some in health field

Weak bones come from too much time indoors, not drinking enough milk

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — In some ways, Leon Jordan is a pretty typical teenager — he doesn't get much outdoor exercise, prefers movies and video games, and won't drink milk. Those habits contributed to a vitamin D deficiency that has helped weaken the 18-year-old's bones and left him prone to fractures.

Doctors say it's an often overlooked problem that may affect millions of U.S. adolescents. Often undetected and untreated, vitamin D deficiency puts them at risk for stunted growth and debilitating osteoporosis later in life.

There's even evidence that chronic deficiency may be linked with some cancers, diabetes and high blood pressure, said Dr. Michael Holick, a Boston University vitamin D specialist.

Youngsters in northern cities with less intense year-round sunlight are especially prone to vitamin D deficiency, as are blacks and other dark-skinned ethnic groups whose pigmented skin doesn't absorb sunlight as easily as whites.

Ironically, so are kids who follow the advice of moms and doctors to slather on sunscreen to avoid skin cancer, because it can block the absorption of ultraviolet rays.

But while too much sunlight is bad, ultraviolet rays also interact with chemicals in the skin to produce vitamin D. Please see VITAMINS, Page A2



Leon Jordan, who has vitamin D deficiency, moves into his dormitory room Aug. 22 at Southern Illinois University in Urbana, Ill., with the help of his mother, Mary Henderson.

FBI promises assistance in probe of Iraq bombing

The Associated Press

NAJAF, Iraq — Vowing revenge and beating their chests, more than 300,000 Shiites marched Sunday behind the rose-strewn coffin of a beloved cleric assassinated in a car bombing. The FBI said it would join the investigation into the Najaf bombing, which killed 125 people.

Iraqi police said the bomb that exploded after noon prayers Friday at the vast Imam Ali mosque contained the equivalent of 1,650 pounds of TNT.

In Washington, FBI spokesman John Lannarelli said the bureau will join the investigation in Najaf.

He said the bureau will provide forensic analysis of the evidence and said it was still working out

what other assistance the FBI, which has agents assigned to the region, would provide.

The call for the FBI to join the investigation represented a shift after U.S. authorities had taken a hands-off approach — out of deference to the sacredness of the mosque, which houses the tomb of the Prophet Muhammad's son-in-law, Ali. Iraqi police say 19 suspects arrested so far may have links to al-Qaida.

Many Shiites have blamed Saddam Hussein loyalists for the blast, but it has also stoked anger at the U.S. occupation forces among some faithful, who say the Americans have not provided

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Small commuter vehicle might give NASA a lift

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In just five years, astronauts may journey to the International Space Station in a stripped-down four-seater instead of the mammoth — and aging — space shuttle. In effect, NASA hopes to commence to orbit Please see SPACE, Page A2



These are two of the four concepts being considered for the design of the Orbital Space Plane.

Two U.S. soldiers die in Afghan fighting

Taliban forces stream toward battleground

The Associated Press

QALAT, Afghanistan — Two American soldiers were killed Sunday in a firefight with suspected Taliban fighters in eastern Afghanistan, while hundreds of Taliban poured into remote southern mountains to join a week-long battle with Afghan forces and their U.S. allies.

The soldiers died and another was wounded in a 90-minute gun-battle in Afghanistan's eastern Paktika province, near the Pakistani border. Four guerrillas were also killed.

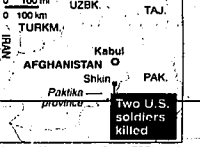
It was the latest in escalating violence in Afghanistan, where guerrillas from the radical Islamic Taliban regime have appeared to regroup, launching bolder and better coordinated attacks against Afghan government targets. Four U.S. soldiers have been killed during fighting in less than two weeks.

In the south, U.S. fighter jets and helicopters pummeled entrenched rebel positions for a seventh day in the mountains of Zabul province. U.S. troops and their Afghan allies have been battling for a week with Taliban forces that have put up tough resistance.

Dozens of suspected Taliban have been killed in the onslaught, one of the fiercest since the hard-line group was driven from power in late 2001.

U.S. warplanes bombed the area in Dai Chayun district for three hours before dawn, then carried out several more bombings.

Please see AFGHANISTAN, Page A2



SOURCES: Associated Press, EBRI AP

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies, warmer than normal temperatures and dry. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies and well above normal low temperatures. Lows in the middle to upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies, warmer than normal temperatures and isolated thunderstorms. Highs mid-to-upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies, warmer than normal temperatures and dry. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies and very mild. Lows in the lower to middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies, warmer than normal temperatures and isolated thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Beautiful late summer weather will be found throughout the mountains and valleys through Tuesday. There may be a couple of thunderstorms on Tuesday, but they will not amount to much of anything.

BOISE Warm and sunny days and clear and very mild nights through midweek. Towards week end temperatures will start to cool just a little and there will also be a few daily showers and thunderstorms in the area.

NORTHERN UTAH Very nice today as it will be warm and sunny. Hit and miss showers are possible on Tuesday and again by late in the week.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 95 at Lowell; Low: 30 at Starkey weather key: s=sunny, p=partly cloudy, m=mostly cloudy, o=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers, cr=clear, sn=snow, br=brisk, w=wind, m=missing

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TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Weather summary table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, U.V. INDEX, Moon Phases, and Day Weather.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional forecasts for various Idaho cities including Bonners Ferry, Challis, Elko, and Idaho Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

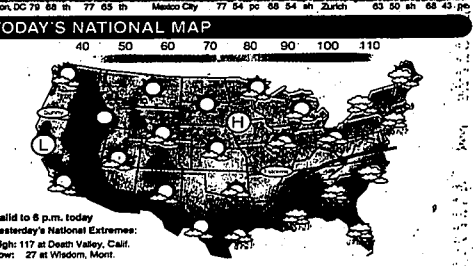
Table showing national forecasts for major US cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world forecasts for various international locations.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian forecasts for cities like Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver.



Season of plenty

For the first time, community garden plots were available this summer from the Agricultural, Consumer & Environmental Science department at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rules for gardeners: Plant the plot fully. Keep up with the weeds and insects. Keep quiet, enough not to disturb other gardeners. Keep out pets and alcohol.

Second-session plans Expect to see a few things change at CSI's community garden plots for the 2004 season.

Learn about community gardening Online, try the American Community Gardening Association, at www.communitygardening.org.

Gardens

Continued from A1. expects to see more drip-watering systems, as gardeners copy the drip setup with which one woman's gourds and corn flourished this year.

produce to sell at the open-air Twin Falls Farmers' Market. (The Saturday market was transplanted this year to the same area north of CSI.)

peppers, beans, sunflowers, squash. And weeds. In some places, anyway.

Winsor works for a Twin Falls day center that provides services to the developmentally disabled.

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Times-News Business - Editor

Times-News Business - Editor Virginia S. Hinchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@nrapul.com.

Iraq

Continued from A1. security since Saddam's fall. With a 110-mile march from Baghdad to the holy city of Najaf, Shiites honored Ayatollah Mohammad Baqir al-Hakim, a moderate cleric and once-voiced opponent of Saddam Hussein.

Space

Continued from A1. in a sleek sedan instead of an 18-wheeler. NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe announced plans for the Orbital Space Plane before space shuttle Columbia came apart over Texas and killed seven astronauts on Feb. 1.

Vitamins

Continued from A1. Holick recommends kids spend about 10 minutes a few times a week in the sun without sunscreen.

Afghanistan

Continued from A1. sorties before noon. Afghan soldiers sweeping the area after dawn destroyed a Taliban fighting force.

Actor Bronson dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charles Bronson, the Pennsylvania coal miner who drifted into films as a villain and became a hard-faced action star, notably in the popular 'Death Wish' vengeance movies, has died. He was 81.

CORRECTION

Candidate Dean enthusiasts meet. A letter to the editor in Sunday's paper listed the correct day but wrong date for the first local Howard Dean Meet-Up.

Fort Carson families live on the edge

Since major combat has ended in Iraq, 17 soldiers from base have been killed.

FORT CARSON, Colo. (AP) — When Army West gave birth six weeks ago, she glanced at the clock, did the math and thought about how her husband was in the middle of his day in Iraq.

Her fears for Army Capt. Mike West's safety have intensified as casualties from Fort Carson troops build. Since major combat ended May 1, 17 Fort Carson soldiers have been killed in attacks and accidents in Iraq.

West, the 29-year-old mother of baby Grace and a 20-month-old Drew, tries not to dwell on it. "Mike doesn't come home every night. That's his job. As hard as it is, you just have to keep going," she said.

The close-knit community south of Colorado Springs has sent 12,000 men and women to Iraq, the post's largest deployment since World War II. Most deployed in April as the military switched its focus to spacekeeping and guerrilla attacks on soldiers escorted.

The flow of bad news into Fort Carson over the past few months has many of the soldiers' family members jumping whenever telephone calls come at odd hours or there is a knock at the door.

The Department of Defense



Amy West holds her 6-week-old daughter, Grace, as she entertains her 20-month-old son, Drew, Friday at their Security, Colo., home. Amy's husband, Capt. Mike West, is assigned to Iraq with the 3rd Brigade Combat Team in Iraq.

lists 144 U.S. soldier deaths in Iraq since fighting ended, more than matching the 138 U.S. deaths during the war itself. Fort Carson has been hit particularly hard.

The Rev. James Ellison, a chaplain for the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, has organized 10 funerals and memorial services for 13

Fort Carson soldiers. He said he sees the fear in faces of neighbors when he shows up in dress uniform to tell relatives about a soldier's death.

"They know what to do now, who to call and that's kind of sad isn't it?" he said. When speaking at spouse sup-

port groups, Ellison said the crowd falls silent when a cell phone rings.

While worrying about their soldiers, relatives also continue to deal with the crises that disrupt lives everywhere, from cancer striking a soldier's daughter to divorce.

At the post, the war is hard to escape. Families put service star flag stickers on their cars with a star for each loved one serving in Iraq. One car had a painted yellow ribbon and the message: "Pray 4 A Safe Return."

Families say they have a love-hate relationship with the news, knowing that each report of an attack or accident will bring worry until more details emerge about where and how it occurred.

Large television over the post dining hall's salad bar and in the lobby of the family support center are tuned to 24-hour cable news programs. A sports bar on post reserves at least one of its screens for news.

Diane Campbell, whose husband, Russell, returned this month from Iraq, remembers bursting into tears when she drove past Soldiers Memorial Chapel in May and saw the pregnant widow of Pfc. Jesse A. Givens, the first Fort Carson soldier to die in Iraq.

She said just being near other spouses helped sustain her. "I know when people say, 'How are you doing?', they really mean it," she said.

Downpour hits Kansas, drowning at least four

The Associated Press

Flash flooding swept several vehicles off an interstate highway in Kansas, killing four children, three of them strapped inside a minivan carried more than a mile by the rushing water.

Rescuers Sunday were still searching for the children's mother and a driver from Texas, during a weekend of rough weather in various parts of the United States.

Torrential rain sent a creek spilling over Interstate 35 late Saturday sending seven cars off the highway. People from the other five of seven cars had been accounted for, authorities said.

"It happened really fast, there was nothing that could be done," said the Rev. Steve Gordon, a driver who escaped unharmed.

"It was a sick feeling just watching them go under."

The minivan was found 1.5 miles from the scene with the children still in it. The fourth child was found Sunday morning about a quarter-mile from the van. The children's father survived, but searchers were still looking for the mother, said Capt. Mark Corby of the Kansas Highway Patrol. Police have not released the names of the victims.

The flooding washed out

chunks of the interstate and swept some of the heavy concrete barriers — which weigh between 10,000 and 12,000 pounds — 50 to 60 yards from the roadway, and the abandoned vehicles could be seen strewn about the valley.

Saturday's storm had earlier hit Dodge City, in southwest Kansas, dropping 4 to 7 inches of rain and stranding motorists in high water.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Jimena plowed across the Pacific with 90 mph wind Sunday, heading for a glancing blow on the Big Island of Hawaii with high wind, strong surf and heavy rain.

The Central Pacific Hurricane Center posted a hurricane watch for Hawaii, the state's biggest and southernmost island, and a high surf warning was issued for the southern coast of Maui.

The center of the hurricane was expected to pass about 50 miles offshore from South Point, the southern tip of the state, sometime early today, the hurricane center said.

In Texas, Tropical Storm Gena weakened and was downgraded to a depression as it blew onto the central coast with locally heavy rain that threatened to cause flooding. Officials of several coastal counties recommended voluntary evacuations of low-lying areas.

Lawmakers say they'll back Iraq plans, but want specifics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators from both parties demanded more specifics from the Bush administration Sunday on its plans for nursing Iraq back into a viable state. They promised, however, to provide what is necessary to do the job.

"Freedom isn't free. We know this is costly," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

Only Sen. Dick Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, came up with a specific figure: \$30 billion over five years. "I think that is a period of

time that will bring stability and give certainty of the Iraqis that we're not going to leave," the Indiana Republican said on "Fox News Sunday."

The Lugar formula, more than \$115 billion weekly, is in addition to military expenses currently running about \$3.9 billion a month. Pentagon officials have said that the administration might ask this month for additional billions to supplement \$2.6 billion in emergency outlays Congress voted for in April. The administration has not said how much it will request

for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

That is causing disquiet if not irritation among some lawmakers.

"The administration should level with the American people about the cost and commitment required to transform Iraq," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who recently returned from Iraq, wrote in a Sunday op-ed piece in The Washington Post.

"There is an insufficient sense of urgency in Washington, and needs on the ground in Iraq are going unmet," McCain said. "Contrary to administration assur-

ances, our military force levels are obviously inadequate. A visitor quickly learns in conversations with U.S. military personnel that we need to deploy at least another division" and recruit foreign forces from Muslim and other countries.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week" with Kyl, a fellow Senate Intelligence Committee member, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said:

"This is just like Vietnam." Durbin said. "It's being paid for by deficit spending that we ultimately have to face and pay."

U.S. Muslim leaders focus on civil rights

CHICAGO (AP) — National Muslim leaders at their largest convention of the year announced plans to register 1 million Muslim voters and make civil rights a top issue in any endorsement of a presidential candidate.

Upset by government scrutiny of their community in the domestic hunt for terrorists, they are mobilizing to express their anger at the polls.

"A defining moment of Islam in America is approaching," said Nihad Awad, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, a civil rights group based in Washington. "We cannot surrender our future and our destiny to hate in this country."

Agha Saeed, head of the Muslim American Congress, led the crowd in a chant. "I am an American, I am a Muslim and I vote," he said, joined by thousands gathered for the Islamic Society of North America meeting, which ends Monday.

Muslim leaders made their first unified endorsement in a presidential race in 2000, backing George W. Bush. Many thought he would take a harder line against Israel, and, based on statements he made while campaigning, would protect

the rights of immigrants facing deportation.

Muslims say they have been bitterly disappointed on both counts.

After the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Bush won points with American Muslims by visiting a mosque and declaring Islam a peaceful religion.

But since then, the federal government has detained hundreds of immigrants, shut down U.S. Muslim charities suspected of ter-

rorist ties and gained broad new powers to monitor citizens under the USA Patriot Act.

The Bush administration said these moves have been crucial for U.S. security. American Muslims say they are being scapegoated.

A White House spokesman referred questions about the presidential race to the Bush campaign, whose spokeswoman did not reply to a request for comment Sunday.

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NATION

Democratic race picks up steam

Candidates plan at least four debates over next six weeks

By Steven Thomas
Knight-Ridder News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — They've been running for months. But the candidates for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination are just now getting to the starting line of what could be a long race to the White House or nowhere.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean has emerged as a nominal front-runner in a field of nine. But he's still his small lead among the slim sliver of Americans who've tuned in early. Any of several candidates still could win the nomination.

"This thing is just getting started," said Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat. "This campaign will really begin to heat up after Labor Day."

The campaign will kick into high gear in the next several weeks, with a rapid-fire series of events that could determine who will win the nomination — and whether that person will have a chance against Republican President Bush in November 2004.

In the next six weeks, the Democrats will meet four times in debates, starting with one on Thursday in Albuquerque, N.M. Several of them will start airing television ads in the first states that cast primary and caucus votes next January, such as Iowa. The candidates will reveal who raised the most money in the three-month period ending Sept. 30. And they will find out by mid-October whether the AFL-CIO will lend its muscle to one of them with a preprimary endorsement for only the third time in its history.

But other events could keep the Democratic campaign in the shadows of American life for a while longer. The campaign to recall California Gov. Gray Davis will crowd out other political news and compete for political money until Oct. 7. And war news from Iraq serves as a persistent reminder that Democrats hopes to retake the White House could turn more on events beyond their control than on anything they say or do.

For now, the daily deaths of Americans in Iraq and a jobless economic recovery at home are

Democratic candidates pick up steam

The Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau looks at the strengths and weaknesses of the rising Democratic candidates for president

Former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill.
Pro: A voice of moderation in debates
Con: It's easier to get along when a candidate has no chance to get ahead

Former Sen. Howard Dean, D-Vt.
Pro: He and his supporters aren't afraid to get into a fight
Con: Will moderate swing-long suburban voters?

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.
Pro: He is a former prosecutor who has been in the political arena for a long time
Con: Does he have enough resumes?

Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.
Pro: Political veteran ran for president in 1988, ran House Democratic campaigns in 1990s
Con: Is it experience or a long slump?

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla.
Pro: Veteran politician from a most important political state
Con: Polls suggest he might not carry Florida against Bush

Sen. Jesse Jackson, D-Miss.
Pro: Smart war hero
Con: Can the millionaire blue blood connect with blue collar workers?

Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio
Pro: Fiery populist brings Democrats to their feet
Con: Expensive liberalism could send swing voters running

Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn.
Pro: V.P. candidate in 2000, most conservative in the field
Con: Could miss Bush in the political center, if he could get through his party's left

Rep. Al Sharpton
Pro: Quick on his feet, witty gadfly brings debates
Con: He is running to be the new Jesse Jackson, not President Andrew Jackson

© 2003 NYT
 Source: Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau, NYT Photo Service
 Graphic: Steve Thomas, Judy Thacker, Mark Heister

making Bush look more vulnerable and the Democratic nomination more valuable.

Dean is the one candidate who's making any headway in this pre-campaign. His in-your-face attacks on President Bush for everything from the war in Iraq to tax cuts have roused partisan Democrats, and an August campaign swing has drawn thousands of cheering supporters in places such as Virginia and Washington state.

The physician-turned-politician is leading in polls in Iowa and New Hampshire, the two states that will kick off the nominating process in January. And he led the pack in fund raising in the three-month period that ended June 30. "It's his to lose right now," said Joe Andrew, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The Democratic Party is still far from coalescing around one candidate or one approach to issues such as health care, taxes or war. In New Hampshire, where voters have been exposed to full-time campaigning for months, a third remain

undecided. In South Carolina, half the state's Democrats remain up for grabs.

Dean still faces a field of candidates with significant strengths of their own, and a primary voting calendar that could favor rivals.

Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina hopes that good looks, easy charm and a more conservative approach to taxes and the Iraq war will help him win when the primary voting turns to South Carolina. He plans to highlight his rural Southern roots with a formal declaration of his candidacy in his childhood hometown of Robbins, N.C., in September and is launching new TV ads in Iowa.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri hopes his long stand against free trade will pay off in backing from the AFL-CIO. He still hopes to win in neighboring Iowa, and again when the early primary voting turns to home-state Missouri and unionized Michigan.

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts remains a strong threat in

New Hampshire and hopes his record as a decorated combat veteran will make him appear a strong challenger to Bush on national security. He plans to formally declare his candidacy Tuesday in front of an aircraft carrier in Charleston, S.C.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut hopes his conservative record will appeal to primary voters in early voting states such as South Carolina and Arizona. He's leading in both states.

Vilsack likened the coming campaign of caucuses and primary voting to the NCAA college basketball playoffs. Iowa will produce the Midwest regional champion, he said. New Hampshire will produce the Northeast regional champ. South Carolina will produce the Southern champ and Arizona will produce a Southwestern champ.

"I think you'll have two-three candidates by the time those regionals are over," Vilsack said. "If you win a regional, it basically gives you the right to go on to the second round."

Bush to celebrate Labor Day in 2004 battleground state

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation celebrates Labor Day this year with an estimated 9 million Americans on the unemployment rolls — 700,000 more than on this holiday last year, when President Bush went to a union workers picnic and said he was encouraged about job growth, but "not satisfied."

This year, the president is marking Labor Day in Richfield, Ohio, where he will address members of the International Union of Operating Engineers and their families. Later in the week, Bush is to give economic speeches in Kansas City, Mo., and Indianapolis.

In north-central Ohio, the president to push his agenda to create jobs.

The nation's unemployment rate hit a nine-year high of 6.4 percent in June but then edged down to 6.2 percent in July, a possible signal that the economy may be on a comeback. That improve-

ment, however, partly reflected the fact that 500,000 discouraged workers gave up looking for a job and left the labor market.

The economy grew at a solid 3.1 percent annual rate in the second quarter of the year, a better performance than the government thought just a month ago. Consumers ratcheted up their spending in July by the largest amount in four months. And manufacturers saw demand for big-ticket products rise for the second straight month in July.

"Now we must build on this progress and make sure that the economy creates enough new jobs for American workers," Bush said in his weekend radio address. While labor leaders acknowledge some positive economic reports, they also point to the nation's 6.2 percent unemployment rate in July and the 2.7 million net jobs that have been lost in the economy since the recession last began in March 2001.

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Take a break Please see page C2

I SALUTE THE CLASS OF '53 ON ITS 50TH CLASS REUNION FROM TWIN FALLS HIGH.

THIS IS ABOUT THANKING the class of '53 and the citizens of Twin Falls for their treatment of my family and especially myself during that trying period of WWII. I, James K. Tanaka, feel that treatment from 1943 until October 1949 permitted me to grow and develop into a useful and productive member of the American society. I was an educator for 39 years. I have donated photographs that I took of classmates and people my dad worked with to the Japanese American National Museum to exist as long as the Museum exists as a tribute to some of the Twin Falls citizens. The Kellerer family that my dad sharedcropped with. My classmates Jackie Fordyce, Betty Crook, Beverly Bunn and Verretta Young. Also Kenneth Boyd, my local contact. Clarence Sweet, who had to put up with me sitting behind him. Dick Shatwell and others. A special thanks to Robert Inman who befriended me during that trying period of my life. I visited the area and fished in the Richland canal and caught one of those great tasting trout. Again a big thanks to the citizens of Twin Falls for being so friendly to me. P.S. I attended 12 schools by 1953.

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Wednesday in The Times-News

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Despite deal, Libya's troubles with world remain

Gadhafi accepts responsibility for PanAm bombing, but other troubles loom

By Salah Nasrwi
Associated Press writer

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya's deal accepting blame for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 is being sold to the Libyans public as a triumph for Moammar Gadhafi that has ended a 15-year standoff with the West and opened the way to badly needed foreign investment.

But as the country festoons itself in celebratory banners for the anniversary today of the 1969 coup that put Gadhafi in power, indications are that relief is still a long way off, and that the real reason Gadhafi relented was fear that he might meet the same fate as Saddam Hussein.

In August Libya signed a deal accepting responsibility for the 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland and pledging to pay up to \$2.7 billion in compensation to the families of the 270 people killed.

Since then Libya's government-run media have extolled Gadhafi's "wisdom" while reporting few details of the agreement.

Salah Ibrahim, whose Libyan Academy for Human Studies researches political and economic issues for the government, links the deal to the toppling of Saddam and the possibility Libya too might



A Libyan soldier and a cameraman walk Sunday inside Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's house, which was bombed during U.S. raids on April 18, 1986, during a media tour organized by the Libyan Information authorities.

become a candidate for regime change.

"The balance of power is tilted, and it is wise to avoid confrontation even before it starts," Ibrahim said in an interview.

Moreover, although the compensation stands to cost Libya one quarter of this year's expected oil

revenues, the sanctions imposed on it since the bombing total more than \$30 billion in lost business. Investment is especially needed for an oil industry that once made the North African country of about 5 million people a regional power but is now in decay.

Gadhafi has long been accused

of sponsoring terrorism and meddling in the affairs of nations from Africa to the Philippines. In recent years he has tried to shed that image, bringing his country into the global economy, and he accepted as a statesman ready to solve regional and international crises.

He appeared to score a success

when Britain introduced a draft U.N. resolution, last week that would lift U.N. sanctions against Libya following the Lockerbie compensation agreement.

The United States says it won't oppose lifting the U.N. sanctions, but will maintain its own sanctions and keep Libya on its list of state sponsors of terrorism. Families of Americans killed in the Lockerbie bombing have lobbied to keep up U.S. pressure on Libya.

And Libya's problems don't end there. France is threatening to block the lifting of U.N. sanctions, saying it wants to renegotiate its 1999 deal with Libya over the bombing of a French jet.

France got \$33 million for the families of the 170 people killed in the bombing, but now is under domestic pressure from relatives of the victims to get a settlement closer to the Lockerbie deal.

Then there's the 1986 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that killed two U.S. soldiers and a Turkish woman and injured 229 people. The German news-magazine Der Spiegel has reported that since the Lockerbie settlement, Libya has signaled willingness to pay compensation for that attack.

In Lebanon on Sunday, the parliament speaker called on Libya to reveal the fate of a senior Lebanese Shiite cleric who disappeared during a visit to Libya in 1978. He accused Libya of being more interested in healing relations with the West than with fellow Arabs.

India says it averted major terrorist attack

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Weekend anti-terrorist crackdowns by security forces prevented a "spectacular" attack by a Pakistan-based militant group in India's capital, police said Sunday.

Police killed two suspected members of the outlawed Jaish-e-Mohammed group in a sprawling New Delhi park late Saturday, hours after explosives were seized and three people arrested elsewhere in the city.

The actions in the capital came after paramilitary soldiers in Indian-controlled Kashmir said they killed the Jaish chief in India, Chhatrapati, suspected of masterminding a December 2001 attack on India's Parliament that brought nuclear-armed rivals India and Pakistan close to war.

Police Joint Commissioner Niraj Kumar said the militants were part of a plot to target "something spectacular," like important political figures or "symbols of national importance like the India Gate and Red Fort, something like that."

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Russia halts sub towing after sinking

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's defense minister blamed the sinking of a derelict nuclear submarine on carelessness he described as characteristic of the country and on Sunday ordered a temporary halt to the towing of decommissioned subs.

"The announcement raised the prospect of further delays in efforts to dispose of the 100 rotting ships and their reactors, which have been a concern to environmentalists.

The K-159 submarine sank Saturday in the Barents Sea as it was being towed to an Arctic scrapyard where its reactors were to be removed and dismantled. Nine of the 10 sailors aboard died.

"There were definite elements of this frivolous Russian reliance on chance, that everything will work out," Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said from a ship monitoring search operations.

The sub went down in a storm, apparently after rough seas ripped off the pontoons that had been attached to it for towing.

Russian news reports cited unidentified Navy sources as suggesting the pontoons had been placed improperly and Ivanov said the submarine went to the bottom with its conning tower open.

Russia supply ship docks with space station

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Russian supply ship has docked with the international space station, bringing food, entertainment and, for the first time, satellite telephones to the men on board, Russian news agencies reported.

The Progress ship, which had taken off Friday from the Russian launching facility in Baikonur, Kazakhstan, docked with the space station at 8:41 p.m. MDT on Saturday, the reports said. Officials at Mission Control outside Moscow could not immediately be reached for confirmation.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said satellite telephones were among the goods brought to American Edward Lu and Russian Yuri Malentchenko, who have been aboard the station since April 23.

The decision to supply the crew with satellite communications equipment was made after Nikolai Budarin and Americans Kenneth Bowersox and Donald Pettit landed some 300 miles off course when returning from the station in May. The astronauts were not located for two hours, ITAR-Tass said.

The supply ship also carried fresh produce, water, magazines, films and CDs, the report said. The station has had to rely on Russian crew capsules and cargo ships to ferry supplies since the Columbia disaster forced the grounding of the U.S. shuttle fleet.

Murray cannot help being funny at film festival

By Tom Rachman
Associated Press writer

VENICE, Italy — Bill Murray brought his deadpan wit and slightly wild eyes to the Venice Film Festival on Sunday to promote Sofia Coppola's new film "Lost in Translation," a brilliantly moving picture set in Tokyo that shows what a fine actor the comedian has become.

Offscreen, Murray's natural funniness is so irrepressible he cannot prevent a glance or simple comment from prompting laughs. Do people giggle at him wherever he goes?

"Let's be honest, we all have that problem sometimes," he said, deadpan of course. "I get probably more laughs from more people because people think I'm trying to be funny, but I'm just being myself. That's my cross. That's my burden."

"Lost in Translation" itself has very funny moments, but it is also a delicate and sensitively crafted film that makes clear Coppola — who also wrote the movie — has not achieved success by riding the coattails of her father, director Francis Ford Coppola.

Murray plays a dried-up actor who agrees to go to Tokyo to do commercials for Suntory whiskey. He finds himself in a bafflingly different world, with an incomprehensible language, puzzling man-



Bill Murray

ners and the constant flash of Tokyo advertisements and video games.

"It's very foreign," Murray said. "Have you been there? You can't understand them — they speak a completely different language."

"In Japan, you have no idea what they're saying, and they can't help you, either," he said. "They're very polite but you feel like they're playing a joke on you. You just have to hope that they're not going to take you out and cover you in feathers."

Murray's character hides out in his luxury hotel while suffering from insomnia and having occa-

sional, unsatisfactory phone conversations with his wife. Then, he meets a young woman (Scarlett Johansson) who also is killing time in the hotel while her photographer husband works.

"The story beautifully depicts the passionate connections that strangers can make when abroad and alone, as circumstances strip away inhibitions and heighten the need for human contact."

Coppola said she wrote the script with Murray in mind, and joked that she persuaded him to sign up for the film with "caviar and champagne." The director also noted that the film was shot in order — an unusual move — meaning that the two main actors grew closer as their characters did.

"I wanted to have a romantic jet lag feeling," she said. "When you're in Tokyo with jet lag it has a dream atmosphere."

Johansson, a marvelous young

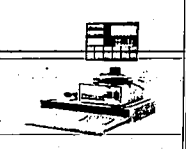
actress, described the atmosphere of this low-budget shoot in an expensive city.

"We had a really crazy working environment, a sort of guerrilla warfare filmmaking," she said. "We just sort of jumped into it together."

Despite the depth of this film, Murray said he had never gotten bigger laughs. Asked if his recent more nuanced roles meant he would not make any more "stupid" comedies, Murray responded: "I'll never do anything stupid again," allowing a comic pause while he sipped a glass of red wine.

"I don't know what your question was, but I hope you're having a good time here," he said.

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OTHER VIEWS

School officials can't duck the public on open meetings

School District 25 deserves a lot of credit for agreeing to some instruction regarding the state's open meetings law.

The board's first public acknowledgment of what's been obvious to everyone else since at least April came recently when the board announced it will soon undergo a training session led by the Bannock County Prosecuting Attorney's Office.

That same office publicly scolded the school board earlier this month when it said the district's trustees don't understand what's going on when it comes to the open meetings law and that many of the issues the board deals with should be tackled in open session rather than behind closed doors.

County prosecutors didn't think the board's disregard for the law was based on malice, but rather ignorance. That being said, it's a good move on the part of the board, and particularly its newest member, Michael Parrish, to recognize the need for this type of education.

Parrish suggested the board receive this training, and he's to be congratulated for encouraging the board to take this important step. The state's open meetings law does allow for closed executive sessions, and rightly so. Some issues should be discussed privately - personnel issues, legal negotiations, student discipline issues, etc. But the bulk of school business - discussions on school closures, budget matters and discussions pertaining to administration salaries and expenditures (which are not personnel issues so long as they pertain to the position and not the employee)

should be discussed in the open.

The board has mistakenly used the law to shield itself from criticism and to refrain from discussing some items in public that might prove controversial. The executive session exemption in the state's open meetings law is not a shield and it shouldn't be used that way.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello says public officials need to follow the simple framework of Idaho's open meetings law.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

An unwillingness on the trustees' part to be less than candid than they should have been has caused the public to lose trust in the board, and to question the board's decisions - to this day, the community, we agree with the board's decision or not, doesn't know exactly why Linda Powell was removed as the district's superintendent earlier this summer. That's a pretty damning assessment of the board's accountability record.

Previously, the board has used its volunteer makeup as an excuse for its failure to adhere to and understand the state's open meetings law. In truth, it's a simple document, that's easy to read and understand. Sticking to its parameters shouldn't prove too challenging.

The school board's willingness to undergo training is its first step in becoming a more forthright and trustworthy body. There's some trust to rebuild, and it will be particularly challenging in light of the ongoing effort to recall all but one member of the board. The first step in rebuilding the trust is to start being accountable to the public. Understanding and obeying the law sets a pretty good example for the rest of us (including our children) and is a good way to start recapturing some lost trust.

Job outlook is hardly rosy this Labor Day

The economy is getting better, so the experts say. But this is anything but a joyful Labor Day for the 9 million Americans without jobs, or for the businesses that once employed many of them. As the union-backed Economic Policy Institute pointed out in a report last week, "In terms of employment growth, the current recovery is the worst on record since the Bureau of Labor Statistics began tracking employment in 1939."



DAVID S. BRODER

Instead of the job picture improving as economic activity has accelerated, more than 1 million jobs have disappeared since the recession officially ended. The reason is clear: The manufacturing sector has hit the skids. The number of factory workers has declined every month for three years. From July of 2000 until last month, industrial jobs fell from 17.3 million to 14.6 million - a loss of almost one job in six. And these were, for the most part, good jobs, averaging \$54,000 a year.

It has taken a while for this problem to penetrate the consciousness of official Washington. Even now, despite the warnings from both labor and management, many seem to think that the economic recovery now under way will itself restore a healthy labor market and bring back the vanished jobs.

Governors, who live closest to the everyday lives of their constituents, know better. The issue of industrial job loss was very much on the minds of the state executives who met in Indianapolis earlier this month. Indiana's retiring Gov. Frank O'Bannon briefed his colleagues on his ambitious plan to stimulate four industrial sectors, with hopes of creating 200,000 new high-wage jobs. The plan was whittled down in the Legislature - and now the jobs issue dominates the campaign to choose his successor.

No state has felt the loss of manufacturing jobs more than Indiana, but from South Carolina to Washington state, other governors cite examples of whole communities devastated by plant closings. To many of them, the future



appears bleak. "The manufacturing jobs are gone, and they're not coming back," South Carolina Republican Gov. Mark Sanford said with finality. "Just look at the cost of labor in India." Others think something can be salvaged. Mitt Romney, the Republican governor of Massachusetts, said: "Manufacturing has declined in our state for over 10 years now. Most of what can be done in China is already being done there. We're pursuing the kind of manufacturing that needs to be done in a high-tech state."

But even high-end manufacturing jobs are being increased competition, as their work force skills. The National Association of Manufacturers, for example, noted last week that "more than a quarter (28 percent) of the U.S. China trade deficit is now in computers and electronics, the fastest growing manufacturing industry in the

1990s." Foreign competition is one big piece of the problem. The NAMA's president, Jerry Jasinski, cautions against "a protectionist impulse that would shut us off from the world" but says, "It is time for the administration to get tough with the Chinese."

Rep. Vern Ehlers, a Michigan Republican whose Grand Rapids district has been shedding furniture and auto parts jobs, said that "the refrain at my district meetings toward the end of the year is 'China. Jobs. Will the work come back?'" Even free traders such as Jasinski and Ehlers complain that the Chinese enjoy a 40 percent competitive advantage because they won't let their currency "float" to a realistic level. But not all the problems originate abroad - Jasinski says regulatory and litigation costs and the ever-rising expense of health insurance are squeezing

domestic producers who cannot raise their own prices. And government policies designed to help one set of producers harm others. Sugar duties have driven candy manufacturers from the U.S. into Canada and Ehlers says the administration's decision to impose steel tariffs has added to the woes of his industrial constituents, who are steel consumers.

Secretary of Commerce Don Evans is scheduled to announce a Bush initiative for manufacturing on a Sept. 15 speech in Detroit. Meantime, the Democratic presidential candidates are zeroing in on the issue. Sen. Joe Lieberman has been out front in proposing a mix of possible approaches, and Rep. Dick Gephardt has used the crisis to spotlight his record as a longtime opponent of the free-trade agreements with Mexico and China.

The United States and its economy have a large stake in international trade - one that could be lost if policy took a turn toward the protectionist. It is a problem crying out for a solution.

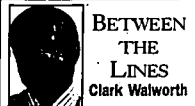
David Broder is a columnist with the Washington Post.

Want to speak your mind? Borrow our soapbox

People sometimes ask me how to get a letter printed in the paper. I say, "Write one."

Ready access to a free soapbox is one benefit of living in a small community. Big-city newspapers have to be choosy about which letters to print. Not so at The Times-News. We have the luxury of welcoming all comers to our daily dialogue.

Nearly all, that is. We do reject some. Here's a rundown of our standards: Public Issues Only - Criticize the City Council all you like. But please don't complain about your neighbor or your ex-husband. Think the high road - Accusing someone of a crime or immoral behavior can get you sued, and the newspaper too. So we reject unproven allegations. Be civil - We also reject personal attacks. This page should focus on issues, not personalities.



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

fair as we can. No consumer gripes - We sympathize with people who've been ripped off. On the other hand, we don't want to harm merchants with unfounded accusations. On the other hand, we don't have time to play consumer detective. That makes three hands - so we keep our hands off business grievances.

Save a tree - Paper is expensive. So we limit letters to 400 words. That's about the same as most of our staff-written editorials, and it's more than many newspapers allow. (In Boise, the limit is 200.)

Occasionally we select an especially interesting viewpoint for a longer format, which we call a "reader comment." But not often. Be local - This page is for our readers, not activists from Boise or other states. We turn away letters from outsiders unless they legitimately address a local issue. No Astro turf - Some national

groups create fake "grassroots" by asking local members to send form letters. We weed those out.

Don't scam us - We carefully verify every letter writer's identity, and we permanently ban writers who sign fraudulent names. We won't let our readers be lied to.

No racism, no vulgarity, no tastelessness - Enough said. Aside from these rules, we print pretty much whatever people send. We print letters we disagree with, and we print letters that say our editorials are out to lunch.

We want this page to be a lively forum for issues that matter. Thanks to thoughtful, literate southern Idahoans, it consistently meets that goal.

"Between the Lines" is Managing Editor Clark Walworth's weekly column about the news business. To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarkw@magicalvalley.com, or call 735-3255.

The Times-News

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

LETTER

Do the little things to clean up neighborhoods

I just got back from my daily walk around my neighborhood and decided to air several gripes and pet peeves I have. I live in a lovely neighborhood near O'Leary Junior High, and it really grips me to have to walk around, walk through or walk over garbage bags, garbage cans, blue PSI containers and other garbage that sits on city sidewalks for days before the scheduled garbage pickup. It's not only dangerous for pedestrians like me but makes our otherwise beautiful neighborhood look trashy, not to mention the odor I know it's sometimes necessary to set the garbage out the night before but not days and days

ahead of the scheduled pickup. Another pet peeve is people who let the water from their sprinklers over the sidewalks and streets in front of their homes, especially since we have a water shortage. It doesn't take much to adjust those sprinkler heads!

The last but not the least is barking dogs! My husband and I love dogs and have enjoyed owning a dog, but we do not appreciate a barking dog, whether it be during the day or at night. Dog owners need to be responsible and keep those dogs quiet. It's just as irritating during the day as it is at night. Thank you for printing my letter. I feel better getting this off my chest.
KAREN PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



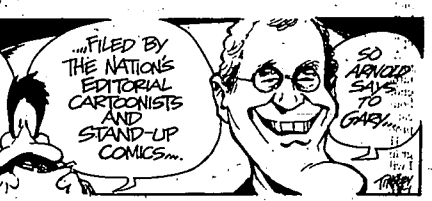
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Bigger dairies will overload Idaho's air and water

LETTERS

Judge goes too far in removing commandments

Wednesday morning an illegal order by a federal judge was carried out. The Ten Commandments display in an Alabama courthouse was removed.

The First Amendment to the Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Although it says "Congress" it is implied to mean all three branches of our federal government. A federal judge is trying to impose a religion upon United States citizens with this order. Atheism.

The 10th Amendment states, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." The power to remove the display does not belong to the federal government. The disposition of the display is reserved to the state of Alabama, or to its people.

The 14th Amendment states, "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the United States..."

Freedom to express our beliefs and erect a monument to our heritage is given to us by our creator and the Constitution. Alabama is obligated, by the Constitution, to keep the display until state action is taken.

There is nothing in our Constitution that gives the federal government, no matter which of the three branches, the right to remove the display and impose its will upon the citizenry. The American Civil Liberties Union and liberal judges are taking away the rights of all Americans today.

As an American, it makes me sick to see how our rights are being stepped on and discarded. As a Christian, I will continue to pray for Judge Moore and people of Alabama who are being slapped in the face for being a God-fearing people. Though the roots of this country and the Constitution were framed by the Judeo-Christian doctrine, all people in the United States are free to worship as they see fit. But we cannot let our liberal federal judges tell us that we can not erect a monument to our God-given heritage, the Ten Commandments, which form the basis for our laws.

I hope the representatives from the state of Idaho are watching the undoing of our liberties and rights. And I will pray that they have the courage to stand up and let the judges know that what they are doing is unconstitutional.

May God continue to bless America.

RAYMOND MILLER
Declo

Vaccinations saved many children's lives in the '50s

Recently, I read a letter in the paper stating that you do not need to have your child immunized to attend school. Legally, I believe the facts were correct. However, I wish I had a time machine to take this girl back to the '50s, as I would introduce her to many polio and diphtheria victims.

I grew up in a small, northern Montana town, not too far from Canada and only one mile from the Blackfoot Indian reservation. The swimming pool didn't open until mid-July due to communicable diseases.

I remember one boy who graduated with my sister. He had been a victim of polio and never walked for more. He died one month after he graduated from high school due to the ravages of the disease.

In my class, there was a boy named Jack. Imagine our shock when we met Jack. He was very strong from the waist up, but his legs were just two withered limbs—another victim of polio.

There was Terry—a boy who when home one Friday happy and normal and came back to class a few weeks later with a horrible scar across his throat. Terry was lucky. His dad had been a medic in Korea. When Terry quit breathing because of diphtheria, his dad was able to give him a tracheotomy.

My best friend, Janet, was also lucky. She suffered no long-term effects from her polio. Remember, though, there were no inhalations in those days. Nurses didn't have to tend to Janet while she was in the hospital. Her mother had to leave her other six children at home and pray they could handle themselves so she could care for Janet. The nurses would bring food, leave the trays at the door, knock and run. My uncle was sent home from school with whooping cough. My mother was able to follow him home and knew she was on the "hot" path because of the "throat" marks in the snow.

As for vaccinations working—many of us whose mothers and fathers were forward thinking, even providers, had to wait for hours to receive them and never came down with these diseases as we grow up.

Thank you, my children and grandchildren, for me. As for yours, I will pray for them.

ANNIE S. FAWSON
Keybank

In a recent editorial, *The Times-News* diminished the efforts of myself and others who dare to challenge the abuses of the dairy industry. The same editorial praised a ruling by an Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing officer that sanctioned a 6,500-head dairy operation in southern Gooding County near Niagara Springs.

READER COMMENT Bill Chisholm

couldn't quantify the numbers. They don't know the capacities or limits, there are no standards. They qualified their answers with a lot of "ifs." "If" the dairy

aspect of Idaho water law was changed with the help of the Farm Bureau, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and other good ol' boys. We, the people, can't raise issues such as odors, yet these odors could not be created without the water. Water is the common denominator, not a commodity to be bought and sold by good ol' boys. Mr. Boer testified the new law wouldn't impact him, but the ink was no sooner dry than his lawyers were trying to get him covered by the new law. A third hearing had already been allowed. New evidence was seriously flawed, based heavily on conjecture and hope.

Mr. Saxton, the IDWR hearing officer, said Mr. Boer shouldn't be held responsible for existing problems. Mr. Boer does hold considerable responsibility for the current problem because of his leadership in the dairy industry, which fights every attempt to clean up their mess. Mr. Saxton, a public employee and grantor of numerous water rights in the area, is equally or more responsible. There is a problem. Do we hold the straw that broke the camel's back responsible or those that allowed the straw to be added? There are limits, and gov-

ernment and industry needs to be held accountable.

While I did say there should be no more cows allowed until the problem is cleared up, that is only part of what I said. I also said that if Mr. Boer wanted to expand, he should buy out existing operations, thus keeping with his supposed belief in overall herd reduction and implement his proposed odor plan on those

dairies to see "if" it works.

The abolitionist, Frederick Douglas, stated, "Find out just what people will submit to and you have found out the exact amount (capacity) of injustice and wrong that will be imposed on them." Overload a people and they will rebel."

Bill Chisholm is an environmental activist who lives in Buhl.

The Clean Air and Clean Water acts set limits for the amount of pollutants that can go into our air and water and leave us relatively healthy. The good ol' boys are trying to weaken those laws.

is properly designed, built and managed. Dr. Sheffield, when asked for a solution, said he'd buy some cows.

The Clean Air and Clean Water acts set limits for the amount of pollutants that can go into our air and water and leave us relatively healthy. The good ol' boys are trying to weaken those laws. After we won in court over the approval by IDWR of K&W on the first go-round, a second hearing dealing with odor resulted in denial. The "public inter-

responsible for existing problems. Mr. Boer does hold considerable responsibility for the current problem because of his leadership in the dairy industry, which fights every attempt to clean up their mess. Mr. Saxton, a public employee and grantor of numerous water rights in the area, is equally or more responsible. There is a problem. Do we hold the straw that broke the camel's back responsible or those that allowed the straw to be added? There are limits, and gov-

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Reaping rewards of work

Medical teams plan Siberia trip



Twin Falls County Fair Board Chairman Lyle Masters will be an auctioneer for the fair's junior market sale for the 44th year today. Behind Masters, the junior market steer competition is taking place. The steers, along with other livestock, will be auctioned off today.

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—A team of local medical experts has been making some final decisions about what to take—or not take—on a 10-passenger prop-jet bound for Siberia.

As part of the Samaritan's Purse Ministries organization, their goal is to provide dentistry assistance, medical help and share health technology with the less-fortunate a world away.

And their choices about what goes—and what stays—are critical.

For a week away from home, baggage per person must be kept to 25 pounds—and not a pound more.

After that it becomes a trade-off for fuel, said the missionary pilot, Roger Shea.

"So question number one is, 'What do you see yourselves needing?'" Shea said during a supper gathering of the group at a local restaurant last week.

With reference to weight limits, the question was anything but simple.

Besides much-needed hygiene paraphernalia, considerations for what tools or equipment the two local dentists might need involved suction equipment, to do extractions or restorative work, or compressed air for fillings in a village of some 400 people whose opportunities for dentistry are narrow at best.

Talking the list of equipment needed for restoration dentistry alone "would be no small endeavor," dentist Joel Newton said.

Preparations for the humanitarian trip to Russia began this summer when Merryli Huether, annual programs coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, heard about the needs of people in Siberia.

Huether, who says her efforts are part of a "God-given vision," had traveled to Russia this past year with another Christian group to set up a network in the Magic Valley for adopting

Please see AID, Page B3

4-H, FFA kids shine at Junior Market Sale

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

FILER—For 360 youngsters, today's Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Junior Market Sale is the culmination of 365 days.

Many things change through the years. But as always, when the auctioneer cries "sold," youngsters are rewarded with cash as their animals go to the highest bidder.

Longtime organizers credit several groups of people for the sale's continued success.

"The buyers are business people, parents, grandparents and friends who benefit youth by supporting the sale," said Ralph Denton, sale committee chairman. "It would be impossible to list all of them, but we are so thankful for their support of the sale."

Prospective buyers are encouraged to attend breakfast this

If you go...

- What: Junior Market Sale.
- When: 10 a.m. today.
- Where: Sale Barn.
- How much: Free with fair admission.

Hungry?

- What: Breakfast for buyers hosted by the Fat Stock Sale Committee.
- When: 8 to 10:30 a.m. today.
- Where: In front of the Sale Barn.



For more on what's happening at the fair, please see page B3.

morning as guests of the committee. The breakfast menu will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. in front of the Sale Barn. The Junior Market Sale begins at 10 a.m.

"In addition to the buyers, we need to thank our auctioneers, clerks and volunteers who so graciously donate seven to eight hours of their time selling the

approximately 360 head of swine, beef and sheep each year," Denton said. "We can only say thank you, but we could not do it without them."

This year will mark Lyle Masters' 44th year as an auctioneer for the event.

"It's payday for those kids for a whole year's work," said Masters,

who also serves as chairman of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

"I've probably sold animals for three generations of 4-H and FFA members. It's been nice to see Twin Falls County businesses continue their support of the sale through the years. It's tremendous that the same businesses keep coming back each year, and it's always nice to see new businesses come."

Another group responsible for the sale's continued success includes the 4-H and FFA participants themselves, including their leaders and advisers.

"Members do an outstanding job of selecting, feeding and training their animals each year, knowing they will be rewarded at sale time," sale committee secretary-treasurer Jeanie Brown said.

"The leaders and advisers are special people who thrive on

Please see FAIR, Page B3

Albion woman helps those threatening suicide

By John O'Connell
Idaho State Journal

ALBION—She said she felt worthless. She was about to take a bottle of pills. She wanted to kill herself, but wasn't sure why.

The caller was a Boise woman in her mid-50s who had stopped taking her medication for bipolar disorder because she couldn't afford it.

"Been there. Done that," Lee Woodland calmly told her.

That afternoon five years ago was Woodland's first go at talking someone out of attempting suicide. The caller had seen Woodland's phone number and title (executive director of Idaho's National Alliance for the

Please see SUICIDE, Page B3

Need help?

Numbers to call for help with depression:

• Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Suicide Hotline: 233-0250 from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. and 234-7900 during the day. The numbers are staffed by office personnel 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

• National Association for the Mentally Ill Idaho hotline: 1-800-672-9946.

• Idaho Suicide Prevention: 1-800-564-2120.



Lee Woodland of Albion is executive director of the Idaho's National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a position she has held for six years.

Wagons and horses gather for diabetes fund-raiser

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—On Saturday, just in time for fall colors in the aspen trees, the Magic Valley Diabetes Foundation is offering mountain wagon rides and well-marked trail loops for horse riders and walkers.

In return, the foundation will be raising money to fund free public services to help the booming population of people with diabetes.

"This is an opportunity for peo-

Ride set for Saturday—B3

ple to ride in terrific wagons with these great people that are driving them," said Ann Bybee of Jerome, a foundation board member and special events coordinator. "They'll take a scenic route through the pine trees and aspen trees above a beaver dam. It will be very, very pretty. And they there's some open areas, so they can really see some gorgeous country."

The ride is set in the Sawtooth National Forest south of Hansen, known as the South Hills. Participants will be on separate trails for wagons, horse riders and walkers. After half a day of traveling through the mountains, everyone will gather for a homemade dinner cooked in cast iron Dutch ovens, followed by entertainment. Then drawings will be held for a nice list of about 20 prizes, including a weekend stay in Sun Valley with breakfast in the famed Sun Valley Lodge. Also to be given

away are four Nascar tickets to races in Las Vegas, a fly-in trip to Shunley Creek Lodge south of Stanley, a pair of prescription glasses, restaurant gift certificates, fresh flower gift certificates and an assortment of horse equipment.

Bybee said that people who plan to attend should call ahead or write ahead of time to pre-register, which will help her group estimate how many people to expect for the ride and the dinner. Money due should be paid

on the day of the ride rather than sent by mail.

A good cause

The Magic Valley Diabetes Foundation is a small, local nonprofit organization dedicated to education about diabetes, prevention and living with the disease.

"Type 2 diabetes is escalating at such a rate that they now call it an epidemic," Bybee said. "There's a huge increase among teenagers and young adults."

Please see DIABETES, Page B3

County Democrats seek new leaders

TWIN FALLS—Nominations for Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee officers will be accepted at the next regular meeting of the group, which begins at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, in the Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. E.

Elections will be held within 14 days following the nominating committee's report, said John Radford, the committee chairman. Offices open for nominations include chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. The deadline for nominations will be submitted by any Twin Falls County Democratic voter by contacting Radford at 735-4096. They also may be made by mail. The meeting, which is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

The Three-News

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

Misdemeanor dismissals
Rodrigo Flores, 49; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Dallas J. Wilkinson, 42; no rear impact guard; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Daniel Castro Caldera, 34; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Nicholas Franco, 60; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Evelyn Honor, 43; motor carrier disqualified driver, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Curtis D. Wilkinson, 33; no lights on car; excessive speed, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Roger N. Adams, 53; failure to obtain hazardous permit, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Bradley A. Cummins, 40; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Paul A. Anderson, 59; special fuel without permit, pleaded guilty, \$48.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
David I. West, 42; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Erico A. Garduno, 35; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty,

\$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
April Kerstine Culley, 37; overweight vehicle, pleaded guilty, \$322 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Celo Carbajal Rosales, 18; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Glady's D. Duarte, 27; one count failure to notify upon striking an unattended car, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Delia C. Barragan, 37; failure to carry driver's license on person, pleaded guilty, \$13.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Lisa Bahkhood, 43; unlawful sale of alcoholic beverage, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, three months probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Sister Joseph Macias, 34; unlawful sale of alcoholic beverage, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Valerie Buke, 27; unlawful sale of alcoholic beverage, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Cody B. Miller, 23; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Armando C. Maguallon, 23; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Heather R. Crews, 31; motor carrier disqualified driver, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Suzanne Ayala, 31; motor carrier disqualified driver, pleaded guilty,

\$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
C. Anthony McNabb, 32; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Melvin J. Reeves, 42; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Peter M. Pappas, 40; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, six months driver's license suspension, 30 days in jail, 30 days credited, jail time in lieu of fines; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Timothy John Jones, 20; one count minor in possession of alcohol, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension; one count obscene conduct, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Brooklyn Greener, 23; trespassing, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, two years probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Driving under the influence sentencing

Jeromino Resendiz Aguilar, 34; one count misdemeanor excessive driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, one year driver's license suspension, two years probation, 10 days in jail; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Juvenile dismissals

Anna M. Myers, 16; failure to carry driver's license on person.

Juvenile sentencing

Cindy Caldera, 14; failure to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Fugitive father defends keeping son out of Utah to avoid cancer treatment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A father charged with kidnapping his own son said Sunday that authorities were trying to force chemotherapy on the boy for an unconfirmed cancer.
Daren Jensen said his lawyers were asking Utah authorities to drop custody and kidnapping warrants as part of negotiations to end the standoff.
Jensen spoke to The Associated Press by phone from Pocatello on Sunday. He and his wife, Barbara, left Utah and split up two weeks ago, with the mother taking the 12-year-old boy to Houston for another medical opinion. "Any parent with concern for a child would want to know definitely what he has before doing something as invasive as 49 weeks of chemotherapy," Daren Jensen said.



Daren Jensen of Sandy, Utah, holds his son, Emmon, 6, after Daren's extradition hearing Wednesday in Pocatello. He is fighting the extradition.

Barbara Jensen told KUTV television: "They have taken away our rights as parents. It is our decision as to treatment."
The mother and son returned Saturday to Pocatello after Utah authorities foiled their plans by alerting a Houston clinic of the Utah warrant for Parker Jensen's custody.
Daren Jensen said he wasn't satisfied by a diagnosis that Parker has a rare and deadly form of cancer, Ewing's sarcoma. He accused

doctors at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City of trying to rush chemotherapy. The family had already left Utah when a juvenile court judge issued a warrant for their son's custody. It was at a cabin at Bear Lake in Idaho when Utah authorities filed the kidnapping charges, he said.
For these reasons, Jensen called the custody and kidnapping warrants "bogus."
No defendant can avoid a court

Canyon County sees hike in new job hires

NAMPA (AP) - Economic analysts and business leaders in Canyon County are looking to an increased demand for manufacturing workers as evidence that better times may be ahead.
Though experts agree employ-

ment opportunities in the county's manufacturing sector have been slowly growing over the past several months, those in the industry point to a spike in demand through August. "Before that, there was just gradual growth for

order by "taking a vacation," countered Kent Morgan, a deputy district attorney for Salt Lake County. He said the parents are defying a court order by failing to return to Utah with Parker Jensen.
Utah doctors diagnosed a rare but often fatal form of cancer in Parker Jensen and removed a tumor from under his tongue last April. To prevent a recurrence of Ewing's sarcoma, the doctors recommended chemotherapy.

the past several months. Most are in manufacturing - order filling, production types of jobs - which is usually a good indicator that things are starting to - turn around," Kelly Services city group manager Mel Hugenobler said.

SERVICES

Albert Gene Wilkins of Bethlehem, Pa., and formerly of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery.

Juan Luis Malice of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome; interment to follow at the Jerome Cemetery (Parnsworth Mortuary).

Lilly Jean Baber-Etzrodt of Hailey, service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Jesus Alvarado, Canchola, infant son of Rosa Canchola and Miguel Alvarado, Mass of Christian burial at 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church; burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Joseph Clark Severa of Buhl, memorial service at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Nora Clifford of Hagerman, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery; visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Tuesday
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 225 S. Main.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Filer City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
Eldorado Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 10 a.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Kimberly Zoning Commission

7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Murrough City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.
Murrough Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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.

John Stanley Fillmore
TWIN FALLS - John Stanley Fillmore, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003, at the Twin Falls 11th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 947 Eastland Drive North, with Bishop Paul Morgan officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery in Rigby, Idaho.

Family and friends may call at the church on Wednesday, from 10-10:45 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Ramsden Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Mary Christopherson
HAZELTON - Mary Christopherson, 75, of Pahump, Nev., and former Hazelton resident,

died Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, in Nevada. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ellen M. Hall

TWIN FALLS - Ellen M. Hall, 39, of Twin Falls died suddenly early Sunday morning, Aug. 31, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In-laws, Family Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Sylvia Bybee

CASTLEFORD - Sylvia Bybee, 74, of Castleford, passed away Aug. 31, 2003. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Archle L. Thompson

BUHL - Archle L. Thompson of

Buhl. Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Tawni K. Justesen

FILER - Tawni K. Justesen, 41, of Filer, passed away Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Vester K. Chambers

FILER - Vester K. Chambers, 87, of Filer, passed away Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Center. Services for Vester will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003, at the Filer Church of the Nazarene. Friends may call at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" on Wednesday, Sept. 3 from

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 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 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

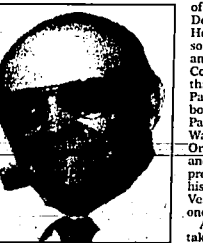
Paul Edmon Patterson - Filer

Paul Edmon Patterson, 80, life-long resident of Filer, died Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, at his home following a battle with cancer.

Paul was born on Oct. 5, 1922, in Filer, Idaho, the son of James Henry and Alice Martha Gardner Patterson. He grew up and attended schools in Filer, graduating from Filer High School. On Dec. 5, 1941, Paul married Shirley Harrison. In 1944, Paul entered the U.S. Navy and served his country proudly until his honorable discharge in 1946.

Following the service he returned to Filer where he went to work for the City of Filer. Paul was the Chief of Police for many years and later was the Maintenance Supervisor for over 30 years. He retired on April 30, 1988. Following the death of Shirley, Paul married Irma Parks Baxter on July 18, 1990, in Castleford.

Paul was a member of the Nazarene Church in Filer and



Paul Edmon Patterson, 80, life-long resident of Filer, died Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, at his home following a battle with cancer.

of Pacifica, Calif. Kathy (Jim) Devries of Filer and Joan (Loren) Holloway, also of Filer, two step-sons, Gene Baxter of Twin Falls and Gary Baxter of Littleton, Colo. Also surviving Paul are his three brothers, Kenneth Patterson and Dale Patterson, both of Twin Falls, and Glenn Patterson of Oregon; one sister, Wanda Lierman of Florence, Ore.; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Shirley; three sisters, Anita, Ardith and Leona; and one brother, Clayton.

A private family service will take place at the Filer Cemetery with Rev. John Forester of the Filer Nazarene Church officiating. The family suggests memorials be made in Paul's honor to the Filer Senior Citizens' Center. Contributions may be given to the Senior Citizens Center or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1142.

The Times-News

Today

Campus is closed for Labor Day. Magic Valley Soccer League games, 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday through 11 p.m. every Friday-Sunday through Sept. 20. CSI soccer field.

Tuesday

Department of Correction and CSI jail enforcement students, arrest techniques, all day, through Friday, gym east balcony.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile raffle, 6 p.m., Herrett reinforcement exhibit.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

Thursday

Key Bank and Small Business Administration lenders seminar, 11 a.m., Taylor 277.
Chi Alpha weekly Bible study group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team participates in the Yavapai Tournament through Saturday in Prescott, Ariz.
Idaho Division of Professional Technical Education and CSI Fall Career Workshops for school counselors, all day, Taylor meeting rooms.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Saturday

Interior Revenue Service Tax-Aide volunteer tax-preparer training program, all day, Evergreen C33.
United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Cowboy Astronomer," 4

Sunday

5 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

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Idaho congressional delegation seeks funds for INEEL reactor

POCATELLO (AP)— Though funding for a proposed reactor at Idaho's nuclear site was left out of the Senate's Energy bill, Idaho's congressional delegation says it will find a way to make sure the project happens.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, all sit on the conference committee. The new hydrogen-co-generation reactor was proposed by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in March and included \$34 million in funding through the first year.

he and other Idaho congressional members are well placed to get the project back on track. Sens. Craig, Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, all sit on the conference committee. The project may also find an ally in Energy and Water Development Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Craig also sits on that committee.

Suicide

Woodland (AP) on a brochure. "Since then, Woodland has developed a strategy for such calls. To convince the caller there was hope and that she wasn't the only one battling depression, Woodland shared her own story about a survivor of suicide attempts. She talked for an hour; the caller listened and gradually began to rethink her plans.

like all is lost and there's nothing to live for," Woodland says. "No one knew to look at the symptoms." Woodland had never given much thought to ending her life until one morning when she felt particularly depressed. It was getting close to the end of the year, normally a happy time for her family.

thing to ever happen to Woodland, she says, and she pleaded with doctors to let her stay after her time was up. "I liked it in there because they understood me. They laughed at my jokes," Woodland says.

There's nothing had enough to take your own life," Woodland assured her. "She recites that tale often from her home office in Albion, where the answers hundreds of crises for her each month. NAMI's hotline (1-800-527-9940).

Overdosing on medication is the most common form of suicide attempt. There are between 20 and 30 suicide attempts for every successful suicide, according to Idaho Suicide Prevention.

Woodland realized she wasn't alone and had a health problem which affects about one-fifth of the population. "He took me to a window and said, 'Look at the street. Look down there. A lot of those people down there have the same problem you have. You just acted on it,'" Woodland says.

Most of the time, Woodland says, callers just want someone to assure them things will improve and that people care about them. But that's not always how things turn out. Suicide prevention groups estimate 85 percent of people who die from suicide tell others they plan to kill themselves, but too often, warning signs are not recognized, or taken seriously.

She took every pill in the medicine cabinet. Overdosing on medication is the most common form of suicide attempt. There are between 20 and 30 suicide attempts for every successful suicide, according to Idaho Suicide Prevention.

Woodland says Idaho mental hospitals are so overcrowded, it's difficult for people to commit themselves for help without being ordered, especially if they don't have mental health insurance. Other patients are turned away for self-medicating. People suffering depression often take illegal drugs or alcohol to change their moods, which heightens their risk of committing suicide.

Woodland repeatedly admitted herself to Intermountain Hospital. "She was calling for help. She wasn't really wanting to commit suicide. I think a lot of it is encouragement," Woodland says. "If people would not look at suicide as a sign of weakness, inferior but something that made you sick, it would make a difference."

Doctors insisted on committing her to a Utah mental institution after she awakened from a five-day coma. Commitment was the best

Where Idaho to commit more resources toward treating depression and other mental illnesses, Woodland is sure many lives could be saved. The current system doesn't help people much until their illnesses reach crisis levels, and the state incurs more expense in lengthy hospital visits and crowded prisons as a result, she says.

Crippling anguish

Woodland, now 69, was married at 16. She says her depression began in the 1970s when she was in her mid-30s. The anguish was crippling. Each morning, after her husband left for work and her children went to school, she went into her bedroom and snuck her head under the sheets. She would remain awake in bed with her head covered for about eight hours. Shortly before her family returned each evening, Woodland would rush to clean house and fix dinner. She kept the problem hidden for about five years.

Saturday ride starts with signups

"Trail Ride for Diabetes" will be held Saturday near Porcupine Springs campground in the South Hills, about 18 miles south of Hansen. Follow signs to registration at one-mile past the campground. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Wheelchair-accessible wagons and other horse-drawn vehicles will be available at 8:00 a.m. for a two-hour ride. Horse riders on their own horses will have a choice of a

six-mile or a 10-mile loop. Walkers will be transported one mile by horse-drawn wagons to a easy, pedestrian-only three-mile loop trail. Registration is \$25 for adults and \$10 for children age 12 and under. The event is held by the Magic Valley Diabetes Foundation in conjunction with the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association and the Snake River Carriage Club. Pre-registration is requested.

Education

"We're gonna give the people a chance to come and talk to us," Schroeder said. The idea of an education tour is new. The Wyoming Republican said he was inspired by the Legislature's budget committee, which traveled the state last winter to gather citizen input on how to deal with the budget gap. "I think we established last year with the (budget) tour that the Legislature is interested in what the public has to say, and that was my real reason for Boise," Schroeder said. He will invite local lawmakers and members of the education committees to attend the meetings, as well as members of the State Board of Education.

Diabetes

Type Two diabetes, the more common and more often inherited type, occurs when the body's insulin is not utilized. This increases the chance of heart attacks, heart disease, high blood pressure and strokes. It also can lead to amputations, blindness, and kidney disease. The less common Type One diabetes, accounting for about 10 percent of the disease, occurs when the body stops producing insulin. Bybee said the number of people with diabetes has risen dramatically—nearly 50 percent over the last 10 years—and the disease now is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. "It's much more common among Hispanics," she said, "reporting that 10 percent of the population of four people over age 45 with Latino background has diabetes."

as does one out of seven Caucasians over age 45. Diabetes used to develop most often in people after age 50, Bybee said, but now it is escalating among people age 30 to 40. Compounding the problem is the growing percentage of people who are under-insured or uninsured. "We have even more of a job to do because we try to provide free education for those people who don't have access to care," Bybee said. In addition, she said, the foundation provides youth activities, newsletters, support groups for adults, college scholarships for high school graduates with diabetes, and free foot exams for the public to teach diabetes about foot care. Bybee said the diabetes foundation's educational seminars used to be funded by the pharmaceutical industry. But, as of January, new federal guidelines say the industry can no longer provide education to the public sector.

Aid

Russian orphans. She saw the medical trip as an opportunity to return and further her efforts. Others making the trip are Susan Courtney, coordinator of women's health and imaging services at Magic Valley Regional; Mark Reed, a physical therapist and rehab service manager at the hospital; and Deedee, who is a speech and language pathologist; and dentist Mark Wright. With a goal to do "as much as possible for as many as possible," the group is excited. While medications, crutches and even surgical gloves are among the medical considera-

tions for the trip, getting the chosen items through customs in that region could be another wrench in some well-made plans. Nevertheless, by Oct. 3 members of the group hope to have their visas in hand. They will pay their round-trip plane fare to Anchorage, Alaska, from that point, the Samaritan's Purse organization will pick up the tab. The itinerary with Shea is to fly out of Nome and across the Bering Sea to a region east of Siberia where the cold can be so extreme it can become "a hostile environment." While travel can get rough in

the "almost-forgotten area," the reason for going is clear. "To help those people," said Shea, who has made similar voyages some 70 to 80 times over the past five years. "This is the real McCoy," Shea said, "and it takes a special heart to do this." And what are the rewards for making such a venture? "I think the rewards will be incredible—worth more than money," said Wright, who is leaving a wife and daughter at home.

Times-News correspondent Loreta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Woman dies at Burning Man festival

BLACK ROCK DESERT, Nev. (AP)— A woman riding an "art car" at the counter culture Burning Man festival died when she accidentally fell under the vehicle's wheels, authorities said. The death of Katherine Lammpan on Saturday was the most serious in a series of accidents at the week-long huge desert revel, where thousands of people gather each year in a celebration of art, performance and individuality.

At least five people were taken to area hospitals after two plane crashes at the festival's temporary airstrip, and a truck bringing 30,000 pounds of ice to the remote site rolled over, slightly injuring one person, officials said Saturday. Lammpan, 21, of Belmont, Calif., was killed about 3 a.m. when she tried to get off the "art car," which is similar to a parade float, said Jamie Thompson, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management.

Fair attendance

Year	2000	2001	2002	2003
Wednesday	14,082	12,281	14,599	14,800
Thursday	17,709	8,800	9,793	10,695
Friday	13,064	11,619	13,236	13,849
Saturday	20,702	14,105	21,846	19,553

- ### Today at the fair
- 9 a.m. — Open Boer goats, Goat Show Ring
 - 9 a.m. — District No. 3 Dog Show, showmanship followed by obedience, Dog Show Ring
 - 9 a.m. — Working ranch horse, Zebarth Arena Horse Show Ring
 - 10 a.m. — 4H/FFA junior market animal sale, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn
 - 10 a.m. — Team sorting, Zebarth Arena Horse Show Ring
 - 1:30 p.m. — The Freddie Prez Show, Kid's Land
 - 2 p.m. — Great Cats of the World, Fairgrounds Park
 - 4 p.m. — Great Cats of the World, Fairgrounds Park
 - 4:30 p.m. — The Freddie Prez Show, Kid's Land
 - 8 p.m. — Dreamcatcher Hypnotist Show, Free Stage
 - 6:30 p.m. — Great Cats of the World, Fairgrounds Park

- ### Fair admission
- Gate admission is good for general admission access to all arena events.
 - Reserve seats to arena events are available at the Twin Falls County Fair office or by calling 328-4398. The pre-sale ticket office closes one hour before that day's event.
 - General admission, adults: \$6.
 - General admission, children 9-12: \$4.
 - General admission, children 5 and under: Free.
 - Family pass (will admit two parents, three children 13 and under): \$20, available at the gate only.
 - Reserve seats to arena events: \$5.
 - Public parking: Free.
 - Livestock parking: Free.

Fair

A group of businessmen, leaders and parents, who hosted a buyer breakfast before the sale each year, organized the FFA Stock Sale Committee in 1975. It was incorporated in 1987, complete with by-laws and articles of incorporation. The sole purpose of the organization is to provide and conduct the Junior Market Animal Sale. The board of directors includes 14 volunteers who are 4-H leaders, FFA advisers or business people. The best, sheep and hogs in the sale ring will be those the judges have selected in competition as top-quality animals at the 2003 Twin Falls County Fair. Although many 4-H and FFA members each have more than one animal, they

are each allowed to sell only one at the market sale. Three or four of the youth participating also are rewarded with scholarships each year. "Scholarship winners are active 4-H and FFA members who meet an established criteria of leadership, citizenship and program participation," Denton said. "We are fulfilling what we feel is an obligation to educate our young people. "It's the most wonderful program a youngster can be involved in, as far as I am concerned," Denton continued. "After the money is gone, they still have the knowledge of the things they learned and they have learned to take responsibility. They have some of the best memories of their lives from the 4-H and FFA programs."



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One man's close shave with destiny

Attention, consumers with bodily hair: The razor industry has news for you—You will never in a million years guess what this news is, unless your IQ is higher than zero, in which case you're already thinking "Not another blade! Don't tell me they're adding another blade!" Shut up! Don't spoil the surprise for everybody else!

Before I tell you the news, let's put it in historical context by reviewing THE HISTORY OF SHAVING.

Human beings are one of only two species of animals that shave themselves (the other one is salmon-fish). The Internet tells us that humans have been shaving since the Stone Age. Of course, the Internet also tells us that hot naked women want to befriend us, so we can't be 100 percent sure about everything we read there.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

But assuming that www.quick-shave.com/time.htm is telling the truth, Neanderthal Man used to pluck his facial hairs "using two seashells as tweezers." No doubt Neanderthal Woman found this very attractive. "You smell like a clam," were probably her caustic words. It was during this era that the headache was invented.

By 30,000 B.C., primitive man was shaving with blades made from flint, which is a rock, so you have a lot of guys whose faces were basically big oozing scabs.

The next shaving breakthrough came when the ancient Egyptians figured out how to make razors from sharp metal, which meant that, for the first time, the man who wanted to be well-groomed could, without any assistance or special training, cut an ear completely off.

This was pretty much the situation until the late 19th century, at about 2:30 p.m., when the safety razor was invented. This introduced a new era that led to historians as "The Golden Age of Not Having Razor Companies Introduce Some Ludicrously Unnecessary New Shaving Technology Every Ten Minutes."

Then, in 1971, a very bad thing happened: Gillette, looking for a way to enhance the shaving experience (by which I mean "charge your face with the pain of a razor that had two blades. This touched off a nuclear arms race among razor companies, vying to outdo each other by adding "high-tech" features that made the product more expensive, but not necessarily better. The tactic is called "sneakerization," in honor of the sneaker industry, which now has people paying upwards of \$200 a pair for increasingly-looking-for-weater bootsing the durability of thinly sliced Velcro.

Soon everybody was selling two-blade razors. So the marketing people put on their thinking caps, and, in an astounding burst of creativity, came up with the breakthrough concept of three blades.

Gillette, which is on the cutting edge (*hair*) of razor innovation, currently has a top-of-the-line three-blade razor — excuse me, I mean "shaving system" — called the "Mach3 Turbo," which, according to the Gillette website (www.Gillette.com) has more technology than a nuclear submarine, including "open cartridge architecture" and an "ergonomic handle" featuring "flexible elastomeric crescents." That's right: It has elastomeric crescents, and they have been knurled! By knurlers! No, I don't know what this means. But it Please see BARRY, Page B6

Rate health-related Web sites for story

Get 20 minutes to spare and access to the Internet?

The Times-News is preparing an article on rating the quality and the usefulness of the health advice Web sites now proliferating on the Internet, and is looking for a readers willing to take a look at some of them and offer their impressions. We'll provide a short rating form and the Internet address where you're interested, e-mail Steve Crump at steven.crump@lee.net or phone him at 735-3223.

Why men don't go to the doctor

Statistics indicate neglecting health is killing them

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not like Wiley Dobbs never went to the doctor.

In fact, in the winter of 1993-94, he'd been to see his physician twice recently, feeling illwell. But tests showed nothing, so when a dry, hacking cough showed up around New Year's Day, Dobbs ignored it — and kept ignoring it for three months.

"I was lying on the couch one day, and my wife got right in my face and told me I was going to the doctor about that cough," he said.

It was a conversation that may have saved his life.

Dobbs, 35 at the time, had Hodgkin's disease, a cancer that attacks the lymph nodes. Caught early enough, there's an 80 percent survival rate, but the odds get steeper the farther the disease has advanced when it's diagnosed.

As it turned out, Dobbs was just in time: After courses of radiation treatment and chemotherapy, he was declared cancer-free.

"I'm like a lot of guys who put off going to the doctor, I guess," said Dobbs, now the interim superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "Maybe it's a macho thing, maybe I'm afraid of what I'll find out, and I don't really want to put out the money if I don't have to."

Men don't go to the doctor, public health researchers surmise, for some of the same reasons they don't ask for directions: They don't like to ask for help.

"Beliefs about masculinity and manhood that are deeply rooted in culture and supported by social institutions play a role in shaping the behavioral patterns of men in ways that have consequences for health," said David R. Williams, of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, who wrote "The Health of Men: Structural Inequalities and Opportunities," published in the May issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

And it's killing them. American men die so young that by the time they're 36, women outnumber men in the population, even though at birth there are more boys than girls.

They are more likely to die of heart disease, cancer and AIDS. They make up the majority of people who drink themselves to death and die in work accidents.

Men live until 74 on average, five years less than women, and they die even younger if they are



Wiley Dobbs said his wife finally convinced him to see a doctor after persistent health problems, a decision which may have saved his life. Dobbs survived Hodgkin's disease.

How long are you staying?

Life expectancy by gender and age, in 2003:

MEN			WOMEN		
Age	Years left	Projected death	Age	Years left	Projected death
0	74.00 years	2077	0	79.92 years	2083
2	72.51 years	2078	2	78.38 years	2081
4	70.86 years	2074	4	76.42 years	2079
6	68.69 years	2072	6	74.45 years	2077
8	66.61 years	2070	8	72.47 years	2075
10	64.63 years	2068	10	70.48 years	2073
12	62.64 years	2066	12	68.50 years	2072
14	60.68 years	2064	14	66.52 years	2070
16	58.76 years	2062	16	64.56 years	2068
18	56.88 years	2060	18	62.62 years	2066
20	55.03 years	2058	20	60.67 years	2064
22	53.18 years	2056	22	58.72 years	2062
24	51.33 years	2054	24	56.77 years	2060
26	49.48 years	2052	26	54.82 years	2058
28	47.61 years	2051	28	52.88 years	2056
30	45.75 years	2049	30	50.95 years	2054
32	43.92 years	2047	32	49.02 years	2052
34	42.09 years	2045	34	47.10 years	2050
36	40.27 years	2043	36	45.18 years	2048
38	38.45 years	2041	38	43.27 years	2046

poor or people of color. "Unfortunately, the diseases that men neglect tend to be the diseases that kill them," said Dr. Robert Lobb, a Twin Falls internal medicine specialist.

High blood pressure, for example, which attacks the strokes road, which untreated is and is deadly, which can be largely symptomless while causing permanent harm to the heart and kidneys, irreversibly damaging the eyes and strangling circulation, the extremities.

Or colon cancer, which is flourishing among middle-aged and older men.

"I have patients who have literally been dragged into the office by their wives," Lobb said.

seventeen research shows that most kinds of health-care decisions are made by women. Obviously, a fair percentage of those choices involve men.

Please see MEN, Page B6

The skinny on skivvies

Chicago Tribune

"You wore tighty-whities to a wedding?" exclaimed one female friend to a 20-something male dinner companion on a recent Friday night at a pizza place in Chicago.

Not a strategic fashion choice on an occasion that ended with mixed company at the hotel pool, she added him.

His shame — he did not offer his name to inquiring eavesdroppers from the next table — points to the underwear-wearers' revolution that's under way for men.

"Boxers or briefs?" has become a quaint question in an era that brings style and comfort-conscious men boxer briefs, g-strings, trunks (proportional to Burt Lancaster's sand attire in "From Here to Eternity") and even built-in condom pockets from a brand called Baskit.

Comfort, fit and underwear are driving the underwear innovation.

active director Melody Fuhr. "It smuggles him, and if you were to turn the item sideways, it's like a nose, it has a profile."

Add such underwear upgrades to the list of credits for Bravo's "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy." The makeover show has mentioned its subjects' unmentionables on more than one episode.

Brands such as 2(x)ist and Baskit, which began with mainly a gay following, are seeing a crossover effect.

The (gay) demographic is better at accepting new product," said Baskit brand director Kelly Huzgel. But since "Queer Eye," she said, "we've gotten a lot of e-mails from other men and women wanting to know where they can get it."

Lower-slung denim, a trend spreading to men's jeans, and other close-fitting clothing have inspired a switch to sleeker styles with narrower sides, such as the trunk and bikini brief, said Dan Leppo, men's divisional merchandise manager for Bloomingdale's.

Imagine strutting a pair of boxer shorts in a pair of Seven (men's) jeans," he Please see ATTITUDE, Page B6



Trunks, proportional to the kind worn by Burt Lancaster in the 1953 film 'From Here to Eternity' (that's Deborah Kerr he's smooching), are the next big thing in men's underwear styles.

Underwear undercover

Some answers to the age-old boxers-versus-briefs question and other mysteries of the male underworld, according to 7,000 responses to an online survey by Freshppl.com:

- 30 percent of men prefer boxers
- 31 percent of men prefer briefs
- 21 percent of men prefer trunks
- 10 percent of men prefer nothing
- 45 percent of men say they'd like to wear g-strings, but never have

Men's underwear sales hit \$3.4 billion annually in the United States.

—Source: Chicago Tribune

Comfortable rayon returns to fashion favor for autumn

Cool, comfortable, drapy rayon is again enjoying fashion favor. We see it in designer collections, and in ready-to-wear at affordable prices. For home sewers, it's a great transitional fabric for early fall styles.

Rayon is not, as often thought, a synthetic. Nor is it a true natural fiber. Produced from cellulose (from trees), it's a biodegradable fiber, technically a manmade cellulose. It was first introduced in 1889, and created artificial silk. Modern technical processes have improved the performance of rayon, and it's available in many varieties.

Rayon takes dyes beautifully, as evidenced in the challis prints we all love. The crepes are ideal for evening wear, but rayon can also feel cottony or linen-like. Very often it's blended with polyester, acetate or cotton, because it contributes softness and absorbency.

If you prefer to pre-shrink your yardage, you'll find that rayon can be laundered easily and safely. They're not damaged by detergents or softeners. Use a gentle, cool-water cycle, then dry (and press) at medium to low temperatures. Some types of rayon are heat-sensitive due to added finishes. A few varieties may require dry cleaning. As with all fabrics, care depends largely on how it was constructed and how it was dyed, so follow care instructions on the bolt. Some rayons may



SEWING
Barbara Gash

need touch-up ironing.

To make the most of rayon's fluidity, choose patterns with a loose, comfortable fit. Bias cut styles work well, too. If your fabric is slippery when cutting, cover the table surface with felt or cotton flannel. Sewing is easy. Choose needle and thread according to weight, and a standard stitch. Use lightweight interfacing.

Enclosed narrow seams. Like French seams, look good and prevent raveling, or you can finish the edges with a serger. Before hemming, allow the garment to relax and hang out. The newest type of rayon, made from regenerated cellulose, is Tencel. This trade name is well-liked for its smooth hand and durability. In Europe, rayon is usually called viscose.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@bgl.com. Letters can't be answered personally.

St. Benedicts offers prepared childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Oct. 7, 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.

Classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 355.

Baby and Me

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

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

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

Childbirth class

Childbirth class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

To do for you

Center in Burley.
The class will include information on handling the discomforts and problems of pregnancy. Safe exercise will be discussed, and a tour of the birth center will be given.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

Labor pain management

A childbirth class will be offered from 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will include information on coping with labor pain and a range of relaxation, breathing and coaching techniques.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Oct. 2, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother, care of the

newborn including breast- and bottle-feeding. For a tour of the Women's and Infant Center, cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Big Kids club

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10:15-11 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Sept. 8 in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Tobacco cessation class

South Central District Health will offer the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Cessation Program, which is designed to help adults quit using tobacco.

Classes are scheduled in Gooding and Teton Falls.

The Gooding classes will be held at 5:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 8 through Oct. 6, in the conference room at South Central District Health, 145 Seventh Ave. E.

The Twin Falls classes will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 11 through Oct. 9, in the conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.

The program is free. To register, call Josh Barron at 734-5900, Ext. 245.

Exercise and arthritis

People with Arthritis Can Exercise, a class for arthritis sufferers, will be offered starting Sept. 8 at the Twin Falls Senior Center. The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

The class will be taught by Tami Pearson, a certified PACE instructor.

For more information, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

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

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Problems come with new skin-care routines

NEAR PAULA: What I want to know is, when I start a new skin-care routine, should I expect my face to break out or redden? In the past, for example, I tried new products and my skin got so bad for two to three months, I finally quit. Everyone tells me "It has to get worse before it gets better." But is that really true?

LAURIE, SAN DIEGO: The notion that skin has to get worse before it gets better is generally not true. It is also completely untrue that the skin is breaking-out because the new products are somehow purging toxins lurking in the pore or under the skin, making skin worse before it can get better. As a result, this longstanding myth puts women in a position to tolerate bad or ineffective skin-care products longer than they need to. Here's what can happen.

Sometimes breakouts can occur from a new skin-care routine because the products contain ingredients that trigger blemishes, or are ineffective or irritating, causing a rash-like breakout. Another common cause of breakouts from a new skin-care routine is really one of coincidence that has nothing to do with the new products you are using. If you have a skin type that tends to break out, you could very easily start a new skin-care

COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

regime at a time when you may be going through a normal break-out phase. Effective acne products can take two to three weeks to show an effect, so there wouldn't be time for them to have an impact on the new cycle of breakouts you just happened to be going through.

On occasion, for some skin types, it is true that an effective skin-care routine can cause breakouts.

This is particularly true when you are using disinfectants, exfoliants, and Retin-A, but that isn't true for everyone. For some it may be due to the initial effect of the active ingredients, which can be irritating and cause breakouts, and then the skin may need awhile to adapt.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 12075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

CSI starts new season of exercise program for seniors

The Times-News—The College of Southern Idaho's award-winning Over 60 and Getting Fit program begins again the week of Sept. 15 in eight Magic Valley locations. There is no charge for anyone 60 or older to take the one-credit class.

Program creator and CSI Physical Education Professor Jan Mitteldeier says the program includes walking, stretching and resistance training all specially geared toward senior citizens. She welcomes back veteran students as well as those who are new to the program.

Classes will begin Sept. 15 in every location but Burley, where classes will begin Sept. 16.

Twin Falls classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the CSI gymnasium.

Jerome classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Filer classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Filer Middle School.

Shoshone classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Shoshone High School.

Gooding classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Gooding CSI North Side Center.

Buhl classes will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Buhl High School gymnasium.

Burley classes will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Burley Racqueteurs Health and Fitness Center.

Rupert classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Rupert Civic gymnasium.

Over 60 and Getting Fit is sponsored by CSI, Idaho Office on Aging, the Filer, Buhl and Shoshone School Districts, and the Jerome and Rupert Recreation Departments.

For more information on times, locations or signing up, call the CSI gymnasium office at 732-6475 or 732-6488 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6475.

Never miss the action!
The Times-News

NEW WRINKLES ON OLD PROBLEMS

G. Adrian Dean, M.D.
Q. Here are a few quotable quotes from the Tufts University Health and Nutrition Letter for June, 2003.

1. "Men over 50 are more likely to say they've been screened for prostate than for colon cancer. But colorectal cancer causes more premature deaths."
(Colonoscopies are a must for the over 50 crowd and can be life savers.)

2. "Because of trademark laws, a generic drug must look different from its brand-name version. But its active ingredient must be exactly the same. The inactive ingredients such as preservatives and coloring agents, do not have to be the same which may be why some people do not do as well or have allergic reactions to them.)"

3. "The average ready-to-eat muffin weighs six and one-half ounces, or three to four times the 'standard' portion." (The "standard" muffin of approximately two ounces, is not served on this planet.)

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Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of allergies, you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center Idaho can help!

Symptom	Sinusitis	Allergy	Cold
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow, green or bloody	Clear, thin, watery	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Yes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Yes	No	No
Bad breath	Yes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes

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DIVERTICULOSIS & DIVERTICULITIS Part 2

WHAT CAUSES DIVERTICULA TO FORM?
No one knows for sure why the pouches form. Scientists think they may be caused by increased pressure inside the colon due to muscle spasms or straining, especially if the person has constipation problems or uses laxatives too often.

HOW SERIOUS ARE THESE DIVERTICES?
For most people, diverticulosis is not a problem. Diverticulitis is a problem and can develop into a serious problem if left untreated. For instance, when one of the sacs becomes infected and inflamed, bacteria enter small tears in the surface of the bowel leading to abscesses, such an infection may have the potential to spread and break through the wall of the colon causing peritonitis (infection of the abdominal cavity) or abscesses in the abdomen. Such infection may be life-threatening.

WHAT ARE TREATMENTS?
If you have diverticulosis with no symptoms, no treatment is needed. Doctors advise eating a high-fiber diet and avoiding certain foods. Laxatives and enemas should not be used regularly. Patients with diverticulitis may be hospitalized and treated with bed rest, pain relievers, antibiotics, fluids given by vein, and careful monitoring.

IS SURGERY EVER NECESSARY?
Sometimes patients will need surgery to drain an abscess that has resulted from a ruptured diverticulum and to remove that portion of the colon. Surgery is reserved for patients with very severe or multiple attacks.

WHAT ABOUT DIET?
Doctors recommend a high fiber diet. Bran and roughage should be an important part of the diet. Certain types of fiber, such as wheat bran, retain large quantities of water. This in turn provides a bulkier stool. This type of large soft stool helps to decrease the pressure in the bowel over time.

REMEMBER, DIVERTICULA USUALLY CAUSES NO PROBLEMS AT ALL, SO A DIAGNOSIS OF DIVERTICULOSIS SHOULD NOT BE A SERIOUS CONCERN.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Does inherent shortness need a cure?

Los Angeles Times

Patricia Costa's friends told her Nicole was a perfect little girl. Sure, she was tiny for a 3-year-old, but she was adorable and perfectly proportioned. She had a charming feistiness about her—a determination that seemed to grow as Nicole confronted the childhood taunts of bigger peers and the indignities of being the "smallest kid in school."

Like many other children who rank "at the bottom of growth charts, Nicole had no identifiable disorder depressing her growth. So what if she's tiny, Patricia's friends insisted. The tests say she's healthy. Why worry?

But Patricia saw a tiny girl on track to become a tiny woman—4 feet, 8 inches, by her doctors' estimates—and that prospect galvanized her to consider a course of costly and intensive human growth hormone injections for her then 6-year-old daughter. "I'm thinking about when she's 25 and walking into a courtroom

with an attache case, or into a hospital with a stethoscope," Patricia Costa said. "Being 4-foot-8—that just didn't cut it."

Today, Nicole is 10 and her first bid for power and influence has ended with success.

After a seven-year course of human growth hormone injections, Nicole, now 5 feet, 2 inches, recently marched into a meeting room filled with federal regulators, physicians and medical ethicists and appealed to the Food and Drug Administration to sanction the use of human growth hormone by "all the children who now walk in the shoes I outgrew."

In late July, the FDA did just that, expanding its approval of the synthetic human growth hormone—Eli Lilly and Co.'s Humatrope—to include children with "idiopathic short stature," kids such as Nicole, whose shortness does not appear to be the result of underlying disease.

The decision could mean that as many as 400,000 U.S. children could get medication for a prob-

lem that lies in the ambiguous territory between personal obnoxiousness, social prejudice and yet-to-be-discovered medical disorder.

Like the FDA's deliberations on drugs that treat complaints from shyness to depressed libido to acne, its latest decision takes the agency into some ethically tricky territory: Where do consumers' often poignant demands and pharmaceutical companies' desire to expand their markets fit into the process, next to safety and efficacy?

The FDA reviewed various research that showed how short people are more likely to be bullied and teased in school, to consider themselves lonely, to have reduced marriage rates and to be perceived as having lower competence than people of ordinary height.

Among these supportive studies were clinical comparisons showing increased self-esteem and decreased behavior problems among those whose height was enhanced with Humatrope's use.

Men

Continued from B4

The weaker sex

Health statistics for men, compiled by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation from government sources, are starting:

- Men have a higher death rate than women for each of the leading causes of death, with a heart disease death rate of 166 deaths per 100,000 men, compared with 93 per 100,000 women.
- More men than women die of cancer, injuries, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, diabetes, pneumonia/flu, AIDS, suicide and homicide.
- Men visit doctors at a rate that is 25 percent less than women.
- An estimated two-thirds of all alcoholics are men, and 80 percent of those with alcohol-induced liver disease are men.
- Males are four times more likely to commit suicide, twice as likely as females to sustain traumatic brain injury and 10 times more likely to die of drowning, according to the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. They are also less likely to use seat belt seats, according to the CDC.

—Source: Newsday

"Becoming a man in this society means living with the pain, ignoring the pain," Henrie M. Treadwell, program director of health for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, told Newsday, a daily newspaper published in suburban New York City.

Yet it may be pain itself that's keeping some of them away.

"I think some men put off going to the doctor because they're afraid it's going to hurt," Lobb said.

No question, a prostate test and a colonoscopy are uncomfortable, but a lot less so than the treatments for prostate and colon cancer.

"Men," Treadwell told Newsday, "are dying too soon."

Newsday contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3222, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com

Barry

Continued from B4

sure sounds technological.

Which brings us to today's exciting news, which was brought to my attention by alert reader Jake Flanner: Gillette's arch-rival Schick a member-of-the-Kleenex-shaving system) has announced that it's coming out with a new razor that has—prepare to be floored by innovation—four blades. Yes! It will be called the "Quattro," which is Italian for "more expensive."

Of course it will not end there: I bet an urgent memo has already gone out in Gillette's marketing department. "Hold, some focus groups immediately!" it says. "Find out what number comes after four!"

Yes, the razortechology race.

Attitude

Continued from B4

said, "It wouldn't be a great look." For peacock fashion, Calvin Klein just added a men's underwear line called Pro Stretch with a red waistband. Diesel's new line includes a tricolor brief.

This month, online retailer Freshpair.com went very public with its campaign to designate Aug. 13 as National Underwear Day. Twenty models—10 men—walked the streets of New York City in nothing but underwear, collecting signatures. The goal is 500,000.

A TV station covering the event canvassed men about their preferences, said Freshpair spokesman Sean Evans. "The first guy they stopped was wearing a thong," Evans said. "He said he didn't want any panty lines."

shows no signs of slowing. And who knows what lies ahead? Razors with 10 blades? Twenty blades? A thousand blades? Razors that go backward in time and shave your ancestors? Exciting times lie ahead, shaving comment.

I'm getting a set of peachells.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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What Law Matters
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

QUESTION: I'm getting conflicting advice from friends on whether I should give away property now to avoid the state getting it if I ever go into a nursing home. Any ideas?

Yes. Don't hit the panic button. The best single piece of advice is never give away property just to avoid the state later making a Medicaid reimbursement claim against your estate. Here's why:

- You may never need Medicaid assistance.
- Human nature counsels us to hold on to a base of assets for survival and security.
- Gifting followed by your need for nursing home services may trigger a period of Medicaid ineligibility.
- Gifting appreciated property to family will probably later result in the imposition of a capital gains tax that could have been avoided had the property been inherited by family members.
- The state can sue to set aside gifts made within three years of a Medicaid application.
- Family members holding gifts "for safekeeping" could lose them to their creditors, a bankruptcy, divorce, or the IRS.

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"Packaged tours" doesn't have to mean 10 counties in 10 days, a packed bus, and up every morning at 6 a.m. There are still tours like this available for the hearty soul, but tour companies are getting smart. They are offering a variety of destinations for a "package." A package may mean buying your airfare, your hotel and a car rental to Hawaii. You are not with a group, but will receive the cost savings tour operators receive in booking bulk seats on airlines and hotel nights. A package may mean a guided tour of just a region in Europe such as "Austria at Lakeuro" or a bed and breakfast package in the high country. The point is you don't have to hurry and there is a cost benefit.

And what about the more exotic destinations? I have listed some in this column. One of the more interesting brochures we recently received was for a cross-cultural exchange to Cuba. Yes, this is one of the legitimate ways of visiting this country without breaking the law that prohibits tourism in Cuba.

But as I have done in the past, I caution you about booking a package over the Internet. You have no way of knowing the legitimacy of the company or the quality of the properties they use. Our travel consultants at 4 Ways Travel Service have a number of different companies who have proven their quality and reliability in making your vacation a fabulous one. So if you see a "great deal" on-line or in a magazine it and it is not us, it can match or even surpass your expectations. We work for you and are there to help.

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Community Event
The all-day Southern Idaho Career Fair at CSI "is aimed at community residents who are looking for new or enhanced careers, students who are seeking ideas for careers and graduates who are exploring their local and regional options," says CSI spokesman Doug Maughan. "This is thought to be the first broad-based event for the general public."

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JHS Tigers roar with enthusiasm

On Aug. 25, the new freshman Tigers roared into the 2003-04 school year ready for a great year. The class of 2007 spent their first day without sophomores, juniors and seniors and had the chance to get acquainted with their new high school.



TIGER PRINTS
Patti O'Dell

"Teachers expect you to be responsible. There is a lot more work," James Green commented about the first day of his high school career. "Freshman Day was long, but very helpful. I got to see where all my classes are, and I met all of my teachers. I think I will really like it here."

"High School will be lot of fun. The teachers expect a lot of you, and the classes are very challenging," Bethany Lott added.

The rest of the student body returned to school Aug. 26 and filled the halls with chatter as kids shared their summer experiences. "I am excited to see where this year will go. My focus is to become more involved in school," senior Caitlyn Lancaster said.

The staff shares her feelings; we are all eager to begin the journey of the new school year.

Many teachers and administrators attended workshops and took courses over the summer. Others worked on curriculum and developed end-of-course exams. For those dedicated teachers, the summer break was filled with professional development geared to improving the achievement of our students. Tom Clifton was named president-elect of the Idaho Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. Congratulations to Mr. Clifton.

The boys' Tiger soccer team started its season with a 4-1 victory against Mountain Home. Horatio Nolasco scored one goal, as did Antonio Lopez. Toño Truena, an exchange student from Japan, scored two goals. The entire team was named "the player of the game."

The opening football game is this Friday night at home against the Buhl Indians. The Tigers are both athletically and academically ready. The 50-man team boasts an average GPA of 3.0.

"We are an exchange student who achieve in athletics," said Coach Terry Waidley.

Everyone at JHS anticipates a great year. With our staff, students and community support, we can't miss.

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

FRESH OFF THE FRYER



DUKE THORNE REALS/Photo-News

Mark Newberry serves up potato tots while Larry Greenwall, in the background, cooks fries and more tots at the Jerome Booster Club's fish fry Aug. 23.

Jerome High School Booster Club kicks off year with fish fry

JEROME - The Jerome High School Booster Club held a fish fry as its first event of the season on Aug. 23, following a football scrimmage at the high school. An estimated 300 Jerome

Tiger fans enjoyed a meal of fish, cole slaw and tots or fries.

The booster club held fundraisers throughout the school year to support sports-related activities at the high school. In addition to helping with

uniforms, sports equipment and whatever else the coaches may need, the booster club awards two \$500 scholarships each spring to seniors who are involved in sports. Booster club president Bart Patterson said.

Sawtooth students earn reading points for 2002-2003 school year

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls announced the 2002-2003 students who achieved 100 percent of their reading goals.

Including all students, Sawtooth readers earned more than 25,000 Accelerated Reader points.

The students are:

First grade
Jessica Aguilera, Kally Allred, Samantha Black, Rachel Boyer, Chris Coles, Naomi Debusen, Christina DeForest, Skyler Duns, Hannah Hegdahl, Joy Hagan, Kallie Jones, Cheyenne Landahl, Trevor Lovell, Makayla Nilsen, Torian Pearson, Bekah Poor, Wesley Rencar, Fernando Sanchez, Emily Schabacker, Jacob Smith, Tasia Turner, Matthew Weese, Sara Wells, Abby Zampieri, Ashley Alexander, Jason Brice, Gabriel Christiansen, Jacob Conder, Jason Cox, Emilee Gonske, Austin Harlin, Samuel Jeffers, Jacob Johnson, Corbin Laude, Jessica Lawrence, Nyal Manwaring, Saskia McNeary, Paula Mei, Kade Meyerhofer, Sarah Mize, Alec Padgett, Evan Sanders, Paige Schneider, Nicole Smith, Jane Snelling, Keele Simpson, Taryn Trotter, Parker Twiss, Bryan Ammon, Chadon Jardine, Reid McKenzie, Josh Casper, Jason Seidman, Shane Welker,

Sam Krupf, Taylor Daley, Trevor Sifers, Jeremy Shark, Derek Downing, Nino Zelic, Isaac Campbell, Wyatt Poland, Sierra Wangman, Amy Roemer, Rachel Taylor, Kaylee Hutchinson, Courtney Polak, Amber Perogade, Chelsea Reckendahl, Chelsea Waldgfel, Taylor Shark, Cassandra Spangale, Myrholi, Wreny Black, Aspen Butler, Huntington Coats, Sammi Drullinger, Ruiney Drayson, Courtney Ellis, Chris Flamingo, Holly Hodges, Hanna Kern, Todd Keyes, Jacob Long, Joe Mabey, Ashlyn McCurdy, Kaden Ottersberg, Marko Polak, Emily Rothmann, Brock Silvey, Bryce Slutz, Kennedy Traylor, Bryceden Veensim, Elijah Wahlten and Allison Ward.

Second grade
Lupita Ambrosio, Matthew Anderson, Austin Ambrosion, Hecley Black, Kaitlin Brodin, Lucas Conner, Kirsten Duvall, Damian Parr, Brenna Hill, Nathan Hoy, Jordan LaBoque, Taylor Long, Bradley Lucas, Will Maxwell, Hannah Meyerhofer, Beau Pullin, Keri Schaefer, Mark Svedlund, Zoe Strauss, Ben Wors, Katie Hildey, Taylor Hyde, Jennifer Jackson, Michael Keeler, Rebecca McMullen, Kalim Mendicino, Lauren Smith, Bryden Ward, Derek Withers, Elise Allan, Bryson Anderson, Riley Adkins, Lauren Casdorph, Jake Casperson, Austin DeBorja, Devin Ehrmantraut, Gabriel Paul, Chelsea

Fuchs, Margaret Gause, Kaylee Jacobsen, Zakary Jerko, Kandice Johnson, Kate Lerman, Cozy Miller, Haley Palsipher, Aubrie Schmidt, Erica Williams, Kaitlyn Sotton, Grace Brown, Veronica Fustes, Megan Holt, Anastasia Rinsak, Michael Ross, Kaitlin Ward, Hunter Waters and Nikole Williams.

Third grade
Samantha Beach, Jordyn Clark, Chase Grandall, Zach Davis, Kyle Donney, Dylan Dobb, Jessie Hamblin, Lexie Hewarth, Jenna Juliano, Michelle Kees, Marcus Ko, John Loeb, Morgan Ketter, Anna McCurdy, Heather Phillips, Caleb Palsipher, Kyla Rogers, Tegan Savage, Claire Schabacker, Danny Seastron, Marci Sherris, Angela Smith, Derek Thompson, Hanna Ward, Michael Zitterkopf, Stephanie Black, Halla Blair, Chris Butler, Coley Carter, Dillon Downing, Hannah Holman, Jacob Jeffers, Rochelle Olow, Ami Plojovic, Shyla Sherris, Audrey Sheridan, Jared Smith, Troy Snow, Eli Stephenson, Bailey Stewart, Aerya Strong, Alondra Vasquez, Natalie White, Katherine Wongmankikan, Kerissa Belieu, Rudy Bowman, Emma Brice, Kelly Bronson, Stephanie Brunelle, Brian Cox, Ryan Geist, Cozy Hansen, Carson Hawkins, Angie Heidenreich, Amanda Hobson, Andrew Johnson, Ashley Mancari, Andrew Olson, Britanni Pease, Ashley



Photo courtesy of DEBRAH BOUDRY

This summer, students from East Minico Middle School and Minico High School worked on requirements for the United States Heritage Award.

Students spend summer learning about the U.S.

RUPERT - This year for summer school, the East Minico Middle School and Minico High School self-contained class successfully completed the requirements for the United States Heritage Award.

Fulfilling the requirements took the students six weeks of daily work, teacher Debrah Boudry reported. The requirements included learning about the American flag, the Constitution and current leaders. The award was designed by Scouts and adults to give young people recognition for learning about the heritage of the United States of America, and showing patriotism.

One award requirement was to complete a service project. Students picked up trash, and to enhance math skills, they weighed the trash daily.

They collected 31 pounds of trash over the session.

At the end of summer school, the students presented a program for their parents and friends. Eleven students received award medals.

A National Guard representative presented the colors with a trumpet solo played by Larry Loue. The students signed the Pledge of Allegiance and "God Bless America" in American Sign Language, then sang the National Anthem.

Rupert Mayor Audrey Newirth spoke on patriotism and what it means to her, and George McDonald addressed the students on the importance of community service.

A flag also was retired with Lee playing taps. The students made cookies and punch for their guests.

Fourth grade
Alex Cooper, Amanda Ward, Ashley Twiss, Ashley Geist, Ashley Jacobsen, Cheltzie Williams, Jake Drullinger, Jared Silver, Jeff Ward, Mary Jodi, McKenzie Johnson Ryan Boyer, Seth Brown, Taylor Ellis, Tyler Lancaster, Colby Atkins, Brady Barton, Dallas Casperson, Nathan Cranston, Sarah Dadds, Theron Dowdle, Peter Eberner, Madison Feltman, Jeremy Gahbard, Thryn Graves, Mackenzie Greenwald, Dolores Barra, Taylor Kuster, Matthew Ketter, Kevin Ketter, Kelley Suss, Damien Smith, Whitney Smith, Brady Adams, Tyler Black, Lisa Boyim, Cameron Bullock, Gobby Carter, Tiffany Parr, Marissa Freitas, Ryan Patis, Sarah Hearne, Taylor Hinke, Nate Kratt, Trevor, Ari, Derek Maloney, Brittany Paesam, Lanni Roseman, Bailey Seaman, Madison Traveller, Tyson Ward, Jay Wurthli, Allie Webb, Katelyn Conroy, Olivia Bowman, Josh Chua, Natalie Harman, Walker Ferguson, Aleda Hask, Kara Henning, Kelly Johnson, Taylor Martz, Jonathan Sederlund, Sydney Sneddon, Zach Sutton, Jayson Walker, Chase Walden, Britt Walters, Sabrina Woods and Madison Woods.

Fifth grade
Bryce Allan, Andrew Cox, Blake Fischer, Gerber Hewarth, Jordan Kozelo, Colby Butler, Albert Toliver, Lenny Rogers, Rachel Schell, Hayden Blair, Ryley Hoyer, Steven Hearnie, Morgan Hanson, Michael Volker, Zack Van Lo, Taylor Williams, Joshua Anderson, Tedi Beach, Kaley Bean.

Selvy Brantvid, Jacob Campbell, Lynne Crandall, Brock Davy, Tim Hatter, McKenzie Harmon, Sierra Hearnie, Marcus Jarvinen, Robert Kevle, Breanna Lancaster, Tiffany Loo, Kevin McKean, Ryan Perterson, Tracy Rushing, Sarah Stephenson, Grant Webb, Kalle Anderson, Andrew Botz, Chris Cooper, Parker Graves, Kaitlin Henning, Kaela Johnson, Courtney Jones, Leah Shapnick, Iluri Vicaan and Kaitlyn Van Lo.

Sixth grade
Nick Costantino, Jacob Fuchs, Joana Harkin, Dylan Phelps, Kolar Savage, Kara Tarter, Michael White, Ethan Thomas, Camille Flornoy, Katy Kahla, Will Kozelo, Adam Manwaring, Derek Miller, Mattie Miller, Michael Mowbray, Patrick, Aubrey Schwanefeld, Hannah Brown, Elizabeth Brunelle, Alexis Gorman, Daniel Featherston, Mercedes Hewarth, Katie Pew, Steven Lawrence, Courtney Lawe, Kyle Taylor, Taylor Palsipher, Ryan Smith and JB Weit.

SCHOOL NEWS

Health groups offer free immunizations for kids

TWIN FALLS - Success By 6 and the South Central District Health Department will offer free immunizations to children during the United Way of South Central Idaho's Days of Caring, Sept. 9-11. The clinics will be held in Gooding - 3-6 p.m. Sept. 9 at 145 Seventh Ave. E., call 934-4477. Halley - 3-6 p.m. Sept. 9 at 513 N. Main; call 788-4335. Elgin - 3-6 p.m. Sept. 10 at 218 Ninth St., Suite 15; call 436-7385. Burley - 3-6 p.m. Sept. 10 at 2311 Park Ave., Unit 4, Suite 4; call 678-8221. Twin Falls - 5-8 p.m. Sept. 11 at 1020 Washington St. N.; call 734-5900. Twin Falls is by appointment only. Jerome - 5-8 p.m. Sept. 11 at 951 E. Ave. H; call 324-9838. Children age 18 and under are eligible. Vaccinations are limited to quantities on hand. Parents must bring their children's immunization records.

For more information, call Success By 6 at 735-1126.

Hagerman Athletic Booster Club sponsors tagline social

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a tagline social at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The event will be held before the first football game between

Hagerman High School and Oakley High School. Admission to the game is not part of the social. Booster club membership dues for the 2003-2004 school year are \$10 per person or \$50 per business.

Castelford FFA Chapter holds community picnic

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford High School FFA Chapter will hold a community picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jean's Park in Castelford.

Those attending should bring a chair.

Magie Valley Christian boosters serve breakfast

TWIN FALLS - Magie Valley Christian Schools Boosters Club will hold a pancake breakfast from 7:30-10 a.m. Saturday on the school campus at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls.

The meal will include pancakes, sausage, hash browned, scrambled eggs, milk, coffee and juice. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under 5 and are available in the school office, from all students on sports teams, from the cheerleaders and at the door.

Castelford High School FFA chapter holds work sale

CASTLEFORD - The

Castelford High School FFA Chapter will hold its annual work sale at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 in the school ice shop.

Ice cream will be served. The work day will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 10.

Jerome Rec invites locals to back-to-school bash

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will hold a back-to-school bash from 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Recreation District Park and Pool on Lincoln Street.

All events, swimming and a barbecue are free.

For more information, call 324-3389.

UI Students get hands-on summer experience

MOSCOW - Two local University of Idaho students held internships at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., this summer through the NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium Program.

Matt Shewmaker, a mechanical engineering senior from Kimberly, is a member of Project Idaho RISE balloon launch team. He worked with the robotics group and Mars Rover.

Erica Lively, an electrical engineering junior from Twin Falls, is a NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium Program scholar. She worked in the Cassini Saturn pro-

gram office at the laboratory with David Atkinson on his research for the Huygens Probe of Saturn's largest moon, Titan. The probe will be aboard the Cassini orbiter scheduled to go into orbit around Saturn July 1, 2004. Lively helped develop software for retrieving the probe entry trajectory.

These students were selected from a pool of 300 students nationally for the internships. The NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium Program sponsored their travel and provided each with a \$5,000 intern stipend.

Sheena White, Katherine Wongmankikan, Kerissa Belieu, Rudy Bowman, Emma Brice, Kelly Bronson, Stephanie Brunelle, Brian Cox, Ryan Geist, Cozy Hansen, Carson Hawkins, Angie Heidenreich, Amanda Hobson, Andrew Johnson, Ashley Mancari, Andrew Olson, Britanni Pease, Ashley

CSI offers class on SAT preparation this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a workshop for college bound students, "SAT Test Preparation," from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 4 in Shields Room 12.

The cost is \$65.

The student will learn tips and tricks to alleviate the fear of taking the test and increase performance, have the opportunity to take several practice tests and learn a method for studying for this test.

Instructor Joy Karavadas has taught the SAT Prep course for years in California. Her students averaged increases of up to 100 points by the end of the class. Students will need to buy the book, "10 Real SATs."

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

MATHCOUNTS season opens at junior high schools

BOISE - A new season of the MATHCOUNTS program has started, and teams are being formed at junior high and middle schools across Idaho and the rest of the nation.

MATHCOUNTS is a nationwide math coaching and competition program for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders that is run locally by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, with help from teachers, parents, corporations and state universities. The program promotes math achievement. Schools form teams that compete at local, state and national competitions in the spring. State winners receive a free trip to Washington, D.C., to represent Idaho in the national competition. Top finishers receive scholarships and other prizes.

Registration packets are mailed to every junior high and middle school in the state. Students, parents or volunteers wanting to get involved should contact their math teachers. For

information, call Jim Reppell at 209-266-6444 or e-mail him at jim.reppell@pdp.com or check out the Web site, <http://mathcounts.org>.

Vehicle dealership hosts back-to-school safety event

JEROME - The seventh annual back-to-school safety event will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC, 901 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Fire Kids Coalition and Con Paulos and will feature car safety seat inspections, seat belt checks, first aid information, a bicycle rodeo, safety information booths and extraction demonstrations.

Bicycles, car seats and helmets will be given away.

Refreshments will be provided by Pepsi, Falls Brand Independent Meat, Lamb Weston, Gianbini Foods and Wal-Mart.

The event is free.

Alpha Omega Developmental Preschool registers students

JEROME - Alpha Omega Developmental Pre-school and Childcare, 510 S. Adams in Jerome, is accepting registration for children ages 3-5.

After school care is offered to children up to age 11.

For more information, call 324-6789.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1. Squeezed snake 5. Relay finisher 8. Nihilistic 15. Devour 16. Employ again 17. Leak remedies 19. Bored for assignment 20. Excessive authority 22. Inattentive talk 23. Uncouth clod 24. Immoral deeds 27. Stranded 31. Noah's staff 33. Final profit 34. Bachelorette or Rimbaud 35. Essence 37. Foksy Pete 39. "Hooda Gahler" 40. Nightlight 41. Hobo 43. Hayworth film 44. L.A. dance 46. Nocturnal flyer 48. Pipe elbow 49. Part of GTE 50. Part of a plan 51. Part of a plan 52. Toward the 58. Widener's 59. Roadwork cautionary 60. Guarantee 61. Herring 62. Horrific material 63. Top of a wingtip 64. Court order 65. Meetings 67. Distractions letters 73. Beatty and Kelly

Mom lets daughter down by urging her to altar

DEAR ABBY: My 27-year-old daughter, "Ruthie," was married a year ago. The night before her wedding, Ruthie came to me and said she didn't think she could go through with it. I told her she was "just a nervous bride," and that we had already paid for everything. Ruthie has always done what we wanted her to do, and never gave us an ounce of trouble when she was growing up. A few months after the wedding, I had a hunch that something was wrong. I asked Ruthie if I had told her it was OK to call off the wedding, would she have gotten married. With tears in her eyes, she told me, "No." The marriage is not going well at all. I know in my heart I let my daughter down. What should I do now? - SAD MOM IN MICHIGAN



DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman with two kids. I have been about 80 pounds overweight for the last 10 years. My mom drives me crazy because all she talks about is my weight. Yesterday she said, "If someone gave you \$10,000 to lose 50 pounds, would you do it?" My mother's remarks have strained our relationship. I can't stand being around her. Should I put my

foot down or just drop it? - TIPPING THE SCALES IN TEXAS DEAR TIPPING THE SCALES: Your mother harps on your weight because she is concerned about your health. The next time she brings up the subject, say, "I know you're worried about my weight because you love me. But this is a battle I must fight myself. No one can do this for me. I will deal with this issue when I am ready." If she continues to raise the subject, repeat your statement. It's the truth.

to be done as a last resort. My wife and I see our counselor at church once or twice a year, just to keep any "issues" we may have from escalating. With scheduled appointments, neither of us gets defensive. Counseling provides us an opportunity to express our feelings to an unbiased, supportive listener - and keeps the lines of communication open. Our marriage is blissfully happy. I highly recommend routine sessions with counselors for all couples. - HAPPILY MARRIED IN THE MIDDLEWEST DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: It takes courage to confront problems in a relationship as they arise. Too many people sweep them under the carpet and hope they'll go away. (They don't.) I'm all for your "preventive maintenance" sessions. Thank you for sharing your solution to an almost universal problem.

No, it's not from the cat - the guinea pig is doing it

A contented guinea pig purrs, sort of. Ancient Rome had ren-a-charm-scented purrs. Last I heard, aardvarks were selling for about \$3,000 apiece. One widow in three remains single by her choice, studies suggest. Sumo wrestlers won't start their bout until they're breathing in unison.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman with two kids. I have been about 80 pounds overweight for the last 10 years. My mom drives me crazy because all she talks about is my weight. Yesterday she said, "If someone gave you \$10,000 to lose 50 pounds, would you do it?" My mother's remarks have strained our relationship. I can't stand being around her. Should I put my

the hotter the day, the more likely the heart attack. But then you can say the same of the colder the day. A Georgia belle named Mrs. Catherine Littlefield Greene conceived the idea of the cotton gin, designed it, perfected it, financed it, and marketed it. Such is now known. That she got Eli Whitney to help her put the thing together is also in the record. In Civil War times, according to one historian, were a few short telegraph lines camouflaged as grapevines. From these, says this scholar, we got "I heard it through the grapevine." Wouldn't know a zebra finch if I saw one, but those finches with some claim such a bird has one most curious trait: It tries to help other birds build their nests. But the other birds don't want the help. When the eager zebra shows up with a few blades of grass, the nest builders usually throw up

Argument about sports turns into frolic, fun for Scorpio

IF SEPTEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are independent and self-reliant. Though curious about how wealth is acquired, you know that, in the end, love is more important than money. You reach your own conclusions about most subjects, and once doubts are eliminated, success is yours. This year sees great satisfaction through your creative abilities. Curb those sweets and stay away from refined carbohydrates. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): This Labor Day you're involved in multiple chores: cleaning up, sorting out and preparing for autumn. Running around, you may stumble across love letters or money. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Close friends know how deeply you care about your relationships. Some associates wouldn't mind tarnishing your good name if given the chance. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel today could be beset with problems and delays. Time is best spent at home with loved ones, family and friends. You may find someone's pet has been forgotten and needs to be rescued. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may want to ask your family to help out. You're tired of chores and responsibilities. An old flame appears on the scene and backs you up. You need to get out and widen your horizons. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're ready for action as a friend or acquaintance turns up out of the blue to take you out on the town and out of yourself. A neighbor's pet or a lost animal shows up and you have your attention. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're of two minds about your partner and are looking for a fork in

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

the road. You wonder what you're missing as something isn't quite right. The politics of the game can be exhausting. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You feel passionate about an artistic project that requires hard thought and talent. You're appalled by flaky behavior right on your doorstep. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With the moon in your sign today, you make up your mind quickly. An argument related to children or sports soon turns into frolic and fun. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jupiter, your ruler, is at the high point of your chart and affirms your position in the limelight for the next few months. But Saturn may have other plans. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): With Neptune in your second house, you're asked to fork-out-money even though you'd really rather not. There's cash in the background that's hidden, forgotten, even illicit. Something important is not being revealed. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't be everybody's best friend, and acquaintances must understand you have a life to live too. Karma decrees that money promised and delayed will be forthcoming, certainly during the next few weeks. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): How is a fish, especially an early one going to react with Uranus and Mars in Pisces? With so much going on, you don't know if you're being fried or put on ice. Enjoy the fun.

'Jumanji' tells of board game dangers

Tribune News Services Today "Jumanji" - Based on Chris Van Allsburg's tale of a board game that unleashes a stampede of jungle dangers against its players. (CC) (TVPG) PBS 6 p.m. "History Detectives" - An early 20th-century Colonial style house which could have been the home of Gen. Philip Sheridan; whether a watch could have been made from Mark Twain. (CC) (TVG) PBS 7 p.m. Tuesday "The O.C." - Seth is eager to attend a party in Ryan's old neighborhood; armed with a paycheck, Ryan finally works up the courage to ask Marissa out on a date. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 8 p.m.

Read The Times-News

Come One, Come All! to the Twin Falls County Fair August 27 - September 1 Rasmussen (208) 737-3900 Lynn Rasmussen Gem State Realty What's happening at the fair? Log on to www.magicvalley.com Click on the pop up for the Fair Schedule!

Gardens of Shoshone Homeowners are opening their gardens for teaching tour Wednesday in The Times-News

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST 7-11 AM Monday thru Friday Buy any regular breakfast mention this ad and get a second 1/2 price Expires October 4th, 2003. 110 Main St. N. Twin Falls 733-0466

Today's Movies to Sept 1 AMERICAN WEDDING Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

JEOPARDY! THE NEW TASTE YOUR FEAR Now at the Twin Cinema

THE ITALIAN JOB Now at the Cityway

SEABISCUIT The True Story of An American Legend

Jerome Cinema 4 Open Range (M) 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Mon 12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30 The Medallion (M) 7:10 - 9:20 Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20 American Wedding (M) 7:10 - 9:20 Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20 Scabigail (M) Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Mon 12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Odyssey 6 Theatre Secret Lives Dentists (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:45 Sat - Mon 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 The Medallion (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sat - Mon 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Spy Kids 3:10 (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sat - Mon 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Fullon Job (M) Daily 7:15 - 9:45 Sat - Mon 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Louie Extraordinary Gentlemen (M) Daily 7:15 - 9:45 Sat - Mon 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Freddy vs. Jason (M) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Mon 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Twin Cinema 12 Elites of Corinth (M) Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Mon 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30 Fast Five 2 (M) Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Mon 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30 Blind Nemo (M) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 Uptown Girls (M) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 Tomb Raider 2 (M) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 SWAT (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat - Mon 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30 Mr. Boss's Daughter (M) Daily 7:40 - 9:50 Sat - Mon 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:50 American Wedding (M) Daily 7:40 - 9:50 Sat - Mon 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:40 - 9:50 Dredd vs. Freddy (M) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 Jumper, Grease 2 (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:30 Open Range (M) Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat - Mon 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES! Congratulations! You've found today's MEGA-Millionaire Money! Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more! The Times-News Make me a MEGA-MILLIONAIRE \$10,000 BIGGER & BETTER IN 2003! Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary. For MEGA-Millionaire money, send hand-written SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of MASE.

DAVID SPADE DICKIE ROBERTS CHILD STAR Opens September 5th Twin Cinema and Jerome Cinema

Matinee Today at ALL Interstate Amusement Theatres BEST AVAILA...

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736 Auto Parts & Pools
737 Clothing & Fur
738 Computers
739 Firewood

LEGALS
Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of ...
PUBLISH August 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, and September 1st, 2003
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE Matter of the Estate of GEORGE C. PUBANZ.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On November 20, 2003 at the hour of 11:00 am in Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, 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, to wit:
PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, MORE COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN ATTACHED EXHIBIT A.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On November 20, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 am, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY AGENCY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, 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 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, to wit:
LOT 5 AND THE SOUTHWESTERLY 10 FEET OF LOT 6 AND THE NORTHWESTERLY 5 FEET OF LOT 7, BLOCK 55, BUIH TOWNSHIP, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 33, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. Commonly known as 415 8th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho.

LEGAL ADVERTISING
THE NEWSPAPER
PO BOX 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Saturday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday advertising rates may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 733-4324.

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CLASSACT KIDS
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ASKING QUESTIONS?
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone.
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Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 733-3867.
BANKRUPTCY
Economy Rates. First Visit is Free. RAYBORN LAW WEST 208-732-5676 1-888-567-5676 Se Habla Español SINCE 1984.

CASHIER
Needed. Starting at Pay depends on exp. Must be available for all shifts. Benefits include: + Medical + Dental + 401k Paid vacations. Apply in person at the Flying J Travel Plaza 800 N HWY 93 Junction 734-4444.
CASHIERS/CLERKS
Needed to work full-time positions, all shifts, paid training, insurance (including eyes & dental), 401k & flex plan available. Apply in person at the Stinker Station at 880 W. Shoafone Twin Falls, ID.

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
PERSONNEL PLUS
730-7300 Twin Falls
678-1040 Burley

STOP
Before you buy a car or truck, visit the
WALLER
Parking Lot
SALE
Starts Sept. 3

Has Immediate Openings
For Part-Time Work
(15-30 hours per week)
If you are interested in the following:
• A Laid-Back Work Environment.
• Absolutely No Sales Calls-Only Market Research.
• Competitive Wages.
• Incentives.
• Walking Distance From CSI Campus.
• Starting Time to Coincide with School Hours. Flexible Scheduling.
• Scholarships available.
Please pick up an application at Discovery-Research Group 762 Falls Ave. (The Turf Plaza). Or call:
(208) 735-6601.

DRIVERS Wanted experienced... Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS Driver drivers needed... Call 422-8675 or 422-8676

EDUCATION NUTRITION ADVISOR... Call 208-324-7148

FARM Livestock... Call 208-324-7148

FINANCIAL D.L. Evans Bank... Call 208-324-7148

NOW HIRING: Experienced Wait Staff... Call 208-324-7148

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: 2 Week Paid Vacation... Call 208-324-7148

HARVEST JOBS Positions Available in Burley and Twin Falls... Call 208-324-7148

FF&V INSPECTION SERVICE 2181 Overland Ave. Burley, ID... Call 208-324-7148

Join the Broadband Revolution! CableONE has the following positions available... Call 208-324-7148

FARM Earn up to \$30,000... Call 208-324-7148

FOREMAN Concrete Foreman... Call 208-324-7148

Full-time Retail... Call 208-324-7148

GENERAL Manager... Call 208-324-7148

PERSONNEL PLUS... Call 208-324-7148

GENERAL GEM STATE STAFFING... Call 208-324-7148

GLASS SHOP MANAGER... Call 208-324-7148

MEDICAL Direct care staff... Call 208-324-7148

MEDICAL LPN/RN... Call 208-324-7148

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY... Call 208-324-7148

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION... Call 208-324-7148

IT'S COMING!!! SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR... Call 208-324-7148

For more information... Call 208-735-3269

MANUFACTURING... Call 208-324-7148

MEDICAL Assisted Living... Call 208-324-7148

MEDICAL Assisted Living... Call 208-324-7148

RESTAURANT... Call 208-324-7148

WAREHOUSE... Call 208-324-7148

RESTAURANT... Call 208-324-7148

RESTAURANT... Call 208-324-7148

SALES... Call 208-324-7148

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SALES... Call 208-324-7148

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS... Call 208-324-7148

TRADES... Call 208-324-7148

WAREHOUSE... Call 208-324-7148

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The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Burley and Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

MEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come up with your pictures. Also, ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it.

GOODING The Buy Cup... 1/2 bath, 2500.00. Call 894-8392 or 894-8517.

HAGERMAN Fantastic view... 7 acres x \$1800 down. \$1275 mo. 208-228-2016

HEYBURN Nice country home... 1 level, 3700 sq. ft. bath to many upgrades.

HOME INSPECTIONS... 2000+ since 1993. Call 208-329-1515

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath... country home, 2 1/2 acres, w/water shares.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath... quiet neighborhood, close to schools, garage, shop.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath... ROGERSON Log home w/3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths.

NELSON REALTY LLC... 734-3930. Call 208-344-9561

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KIMBERLY 5 bdrm, 3 bath... 2850 sq. ft. large, 2 car garage, gas, hwy. Central AC.

KIMBERLY 5 bdrm, 3 bath... 3000 sq. ft. Call 208-423-454 or 740-Catalina

TWIN FALLS Foreclosure... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2750 sq. ft. Call 900-319-3323 ext. 4792 for listings

TWIN FALLS Move in now... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2350 sq. ft. Call 249-0000-734-3923

TWIN FALLS NE location... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2350 sq. ft. Call 208-738-6183

TWIN FALLS Rent to own... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, \$52.90. Owner carry. 734-3110 N. Mag

TWIN FALLS very clean... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Call 208-837-4719

WEST MAGIC Over 1700 sq. ft., 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage + extra storage.

TWIN FALLS 1580 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, 1921 sq. ft. Call 208-731-2075

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... new roof, paint, updated kitchen, woodwork.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom... 1921 sq. ft. Call 208-731-2075

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BURLEY Snake River... 2374 - acre, \$592,500. Call (208) 345-3163

BURLEY 2 bdrm, \$300 mo... \$300 deposit, 1st, last and security. \$425.00

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TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm... mobile home, fully private, well kept. Call 209-208-312-1111

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom... 2 bath, newly painted, appliances, AC. \$2625. O'neary dist. 733-2882

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... 2 bath, fully furnished, detached garage. Zoned residential or commercial.

TWIN FALLS Studio... 3275, 2 bdrm, \$350. Utility. Call 738-0322

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... 2 bath, 2 car garage, storage, no smoking. \$1000/mo. \$2500 deposit. Call 208-644-1344

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RUPERT JB's mobile home... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 208-324-3116

TWIN FALLS Single & double... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 208-324-3116

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 208-324-3116

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm... 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 208-324-3116

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click on Real Estate - Homesaver It pays to read the paper. Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 477-4042

Monday, Sept. 1, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

One good turn deserves another. ... Petronius Arbitr...

Two years ago this week, the Italians won the Open World Championships organized in Maastricht, in the Netherlands...

In the open quarterfinals England beat one of the favorites, Norway, in convincing fashion. Here, however, it was Norway, with Geir Helgemo as declarer...

However, Helgemo likewise gave the matter some mature consideration and then put up the jack. He had seen from the lead that West had the heart jack...

ANSWER: Lead the heart four. When faced with an alternative to leading away from ace-fourth, particularly into a strong hand on your right, you should generally take that alternative...

HORSE TRAINING

Colts started. Becky White, 2 yrs old, 10 yrs old, 10 yrs old, 10 yrs old...

BORDER COLLIE X

MCNAB, puppies, black & white & red & white. For sale. Call 208-736-7713...

FREE LAB/Samoyed X

pure white, male, 3 yrs old, kid friendly, needs room to run. 326-7264...

FREE puppies Cocker and Dingo mix

8 weeks old, black and white, both sides. Prefer country home. Free. Home...

FREE ROTWELLER 2 year old male

Also other cat and kitten. Call 208-324-2013...

FREE SIBERIAN HUSKY (2 males)

to good homes. 3 years old, good with kids. Both neutered. Call 208-733-2405...

PAINT REG. APHA mare

Great disposition. \$600.00. Stud colt. \$500/offer. Call 208-306-7641...

PERUVIAN showgirl work

10 yrs old, 5 yrs old, 10 yrs old. Penultimate bid. \$850 take both. Call 208-255-4151...

QUARTER HORSE 17 years old

Very nice, used for 4H, all horse current, stud, \$200/offer. Call 208-326-3444 or 410-2800...

SADDLES & tack

\$300-\$400, 15 inches to 18 inch. 208-733-4851 by mail...

SADDLES (2) both hand made

(1) 15 1/2 Heavy roping saddle, (1) 16 inch. Stock type with full basket atamp-like new-\$900...

STALLION APHA black white

18 yrs. Very nice. Used for breeding this spring. \$1500/offer. Call 208-423-6101...

704 PL USA PET SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM 135 gallons with stand. \$200-300-438-2966 or 431-1600...

FREE Fam kittens 2 kils

2 female cats. Call 208-436-1310...

FREE Kittens all neutered

Good whiff dog. 878-4820...

FREE FAM COLLIE LAB mix 1 yr old

Good with older children. Good whiff dog. 878-4820...

FREE FAM COLLIE LAB mix 2 yrs old

Good whiff dog. 878-4820...

FREE FAM COLLIE LAB mix 2 yrs old

Good whiff dog. 878-4820...

WAL-MART Parking Lot SALE Starts Sept. 3

WHEEL LINES & Wade Farm 1/4 mile, 4 have new movers all lines have new motors. 800-256-5571

602 APPLIANCE DRYER Maytag Atlantic, gas, 1 year old, \$299. Washers, \$299. 208-326-5199

704 PL USA PET SUPPLIES AQUARIUM 135 gallons with stand. \$200-300-438-2966 or 431-1600

706 HAY GRAIN FEED ALFALFA (4) varieties Will deliver. Erickson's Alfalfa Seed 208-827-0439 208-715-7175

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY you can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

Clarinet Yamaha
like new, \$250.
Call 208-733-8700

Drum Set, Rock 'n' Roll
stands, hi-hat w/cymbals.
Beautiful set, \$700/offer.
Call 208-733-8700

MAJOR BROS. AUCTIONEERS
Call 208-733-8700
www.majorbros.com

HILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE INC.
Call 208-457-7172
www.downton.com

Check out THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION OF THE TIMES-NEWS
for more auction details!
The auction calendar appears Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday

3 Lines \$39 or Less
from per ad, price must be covered by 2 consecutive days.
Private Party Only

Exercise Equipment
Schwinn Aerobics
Call 208-733-3900 / 736-1004

Real Estate Sale
90 Acres
Call 208-673-8282

Fast Trees
Call 208-804-7430
www.fasttrees.com

French Doors
Call 208-423-4535

Kids Items
Call 208-734-5262

Miscellaneous
Call 208-734-5262

Garage Sales
Call 208-734-5262

Camper & Shells
Call 208-734-5262

Wanted Alfa that tests over 100 HP
Call 208-324-0448

Wanted Elite wheat grinder
Call 208-324-7778

Wanted Hunting rifle
Call 208-466-9274

Wanted Old gas pumps
Call 208-466-9274

Wanted Old military medals
Call 208-466-9274

Wanted to buy 8 1/2 gal. pail
Call 208-324-1356

Wanted to Buy Yamaha 4 Wheeler
Call 208-324-5611

For Staff \$99 or Less
3 Lines \$39 or Less

Guaranteed
Call 208-733-8700

Garage Sales
Call 208-734-5262

Camper & Shells
Call 208-734-5262

Tools and Machinery
Call 208-734-5262

Office Supplies & Equipment
Call 208-734-5262

File Cabinets
Call 208-734-5262

Tools and Machinery
Call 208-734-5262

Cement Mixer
Call 208-734-5262

Table Saw
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THE TIMES-NEWS
is closed today
so our employees
can enjoy the
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& friends.
Have a safe
Labor Day
weekend
Enjoy the
Fair!

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**Latham's
1 Day Only Sale**

**UP TO
\$7500
CASH IN YOUR POCKET
OF FACTORY REBATE MONEY
ON SELECTED NEW
VEHICLES**

Monday LABOR DAY

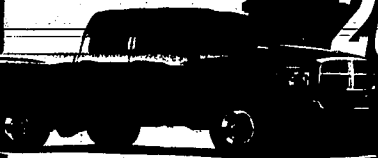
10am to 5pm

Get a
**HOME
COMPUTER**



with any purchase ^{**} oac

Get
200 GALLONS of GAS



with any purchase ^{**} oac

**20
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SPORTS

Monday, September 1, 2003

Coming Tuesday

The winners from the Magic Valley Amateur Open.

Times-News

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The FDA has approved the Baltimore Ravens' offense as an over-the-counter sleeping aid.

-Sports Illustrated's Bill Schaft

TRIVIA QUESTION: Which NHL goalie played in consecutive games?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Amateur, at TE Municipal

IN BRIEF

Lutz leads Magic Valley Amateur

TWIN FALLS - Bob Lutz carded a second-day 62 to pass first-day leaders Brian Smith and Graham Delaet for the lead heading into the final round Monday at the Frgssbox Magic Valley Amateur presented by Pepsi.

Lutz's two-day total of 126 is 10 strokes better than Smith and Delaet at 128.

Lutz led after one round with a 68 but carded a 69 to fall into a tie with Delaet (61-67) for second place.

Jason Williams is in fourth with 127 while three golfers - Adam Casey, Andres Kiedgiall and Jean Wahlstrom - are tied for fifth at 130.

John Sfring leads the first flight of three strokes, 135 to 138 over Bob Baker.

In the second flight, Greg Hafer leads with a 142 (71-71), passing first-day leader Dan Schnoebelen, 70-143.

Clark Tegan leads the third flight with a 148 over three others tied for second at 150. Corey Magee leads the fourth flight group with a 149 and the net is at 14.

Results follow:
Flight 1 - Bob Lutz 78, 70; Brian Smith, Graham Delaet 75, 57; Adam Casey, Andres Kiedgiall, Jean Wahlstrom 76, 54; Jason Williams 77, 50; John Sfring 79, 56; Greg Hafer 80, 64; Clark Tegan 81, 69; Corey Magee 82, 68; Bob Baker 83, 65; Matt Johnson 84, 62; Mike Smith 85, 59; Tom Brown 86, 56; Steve Davis 87, 53; Jeff Smith 88, 50; Dan Schnoebelen 89, 47; Matt Johnson 90, 44; Tom Brown 91, 41; Steve Davis 92, 38; Jeff Smith 93, 35; Dan Schnoebelen 94, 32; Matt Johnson 95, 29; Tom Brown 96, 26; Steve Davis 97, 23; Jeff Smith 98, 20; Dan Schnoebelen 99, 17; Matt Johnson 100, 14.

Heuston benefit for tourney planned

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Health Foundation will sponsor its annual Paul Heuston Benefit Golf Tournament Sept. 13 at the Gooding Golf Course.

The fundraiser provides scholarships for high school seniors in the Gooding County School District, who are pursuing careers in the health-care industry.

Sign up and register for the tournament by calling the course at 899-9777.

There will be a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize for both the No. 1 and No. 2 holes. The cost is \$35 per person or \$140 for a four-man team.

If you would like to donate and plan to golf, call Linda at 899-9777 ext. 160.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

It was Chicago Blackhawks' goalie, Tony Esposito, from Oct. 6, 1955 to Oct. 7, 1962 - all without a mask.

Davenport advances

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's rare that Lindsay Davenport loses her cool, but Nadia Petrova was really getting to her. Davenport-bounced her racket to the ground, then caught it on the racket.

It was a very minor display of frustration.

On Sunday at the U.S. Open, America's down-to-earth star received her toughest test of the tournament yet.

Davenport, extended to three sets for the first time at Flushing Meadows this year, defeated hard-

serving Russian Nadia Petrova 6-0, 6-7 (6), 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals.

The third-seeded Davenport, the only former Open champion in the field, spent 1 hour, 52 minutes on the court in the fourth-round match. She had won her first three matches in less than three hours.

Still, in typical Davenport fashion, she smiled and gave a friendly wave to the energetic crowd when she was done.

It was a thoughtful show of appreciation for a crowd that stuck by her through the struggles. A tiny group of fans in the

upper deck hollered "Let's go Lindsay," and nearly everyone in Arthur Ashe Stadium participated in the ensuing clap-clap, clap-clap-clap.

"The first set is how I wanted to play," she said. "I played real aggressive, was in control of the points, then slowly through the middle of the second set until the end I stopped being in control of points. I was making a lot of careless errors. Then she started serving a lot better."

"But, you know, the first set gives me a lot of encouragement." Please see OPEN, Page D2



Lindsay Davenport returns to Nadia Petrova of Russia during the US Open tennis tournament Sunday in New York. Davenport won 6-0, 6-7 (6), 6-2.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL PREVIEWS

Looking up



The Twin Falls High volleyball team hopes they'll be as intimidating as their mascot this season.

Inexperienced Twin Falls, Minico squads enter season hoping to improve by region tourney

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Inexperience dots the area's Class 5A volleyball rosters this season.

Both Minico and Twin Falls return only a couple starters for this year's Region 4-5-6 campaign with the Spartans led by a rookie head coach and the Bruins adjusting to a new mentor.

But both teams have key returns at important positions, giving both reason to hope they will be ready to shine when the region tournament rolls around.

Twin Falls Bruins

Senior setter Belinda Turley will be a key component of the success the Bruins enjoy this season under new head coach Niki Walker. Walker is familiar with the Magic Valley's volleyball scene, having two years head coaching experience at Minico and one at Burley.

"Our biggest weakness is a lack of varsity experience," Walker said. "We show in our service receive. We could have used more defensive players coming out, but we'll have to make up for it in other ways."

Walker knows the young Bruins will have to make significant improvements by season's end - passing.

Turley is a good athlete and will be called on to chase down many an errant pass early this season as the Bruins work to improve their passing. Whitney Bond is a junior setter in the team's 6-2 formation.

"It's our best option," Walker said. "We have two good setters and three tall blockers. Our inexperience is balanced out by our setters and their leadership."

Those blockers include middle hitter Heidi Reisma, the only other returning starter, and senior hitter Cara Crist and junior middle Sharee Quigley, who has looked impressive so far.

"I expect big things from her," Walker said. "She has great court awareness."

Others expected to contribute include junior hitters Jenny Sullivan and Jordan Juhnke, and junior middle Jen Honhorst. Sophomores include hitters Lauren Davis and Liz Caval.

All will be called on for hard work this season, which could pay off with a team peaking during the postseason.

But with both Twin Falls and Minico in a rebuilding mode,

Highland should be considered the favorite in the region.

Minico Spartans

Two seniors lead an inexperienced Minico squad into the 2003 season in Region 4-5-6. Co-captains Kabree Dayton and Michelle Fennell will provide the leadership while junior setter Ali Coats will run the offense.

But the rest of the roster does not have much varsity experience.

Jerome looks to build on success

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Century remains the target in the Great Basin Conference, but the bulls-eye got a good bit bigger in Jerome's eyes.

Veteran head coach Brent Clark expects the Diamondbacks to be the team to beat in the Class 4A volleyball league but knows his Tigers are no longer intimidated after beating Century three times last fall.

"Last year was the first time we'd ever beaten them," Clark said. "We beat them at home during the regular season and twice in the district tournament. We got better, got confidence and beat them."

Century lost its setter to graduation but returns two proven hitters and has a program that traditionally develops solid varsity players.

"They are the team to beat," Clark said. "Burley has a new head coach so they'll be a team in transition."

The Burley Bobcats round out the three-team volleyball conference.

Jerome will try to improve on last year's 12-9 record behind three-year starter and senior setter Whitney Clark.

Coach Clark will rely on his daughter to help the team overcome its most glaring weakness - passing.

"That's what we'll have to do," Clark said. "Hopefully by the end of the season she won't have to work so hard. Hopefully, we'll be able to pass where she's supposed to be."

That will depend on the development of the less-experienced players.

Defensive specialists Jena Butak and Megan Marshall will be called on to be the primary passers for the squad, rotating in for the middle blockers once they reach the back row in a 5-1 offense.

"Everyone else won't come out Please see 4A, Page D4

Fall Sports Previews

Today - 4A and 5A volleyball
Tuesday - 1A volleyball
Wednesday - Boys and girls soccer
Thursday - Cross-country
Friday - Swimming

And those younger players will be called on a lot with only 10 on the varsity roster after tryouts.

Please see 5A, Page D5

Labonte snaps losing skid

The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Terry Labonte gained a piece of history Sunday winning the final Southern 500 run on Labor Day weekend and ending a 156-race winless streak.

Labonte took control of the 367-lap event at Darlington Raceway late in the race with a lightning fast pit stop, and went on to win the 54th running of NASCAR's oldest 500-mile race.

"This is pretty exciting," said Labonte, who stopped at the finish line to get the checkered flag for victory lap that brought the record Darlington crowd of more than 65,000 to its feet.

"This is really special for me," added the two-time Winston Cup champion Labonte, whose first of 22 wins came in the 1980 Southern 500. "I was running with



Terry Labonte sprays champagne in Victory Lane Sunday to celebrate winning the final Southern 500 on Labor Day weekend at Darlington Speedway.

Tom Watson wins on final putt

The Associated Press

ALOHA, Ore. - Tom Watson made a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the Jeld-Wen Tradition - the final major this season on the Champions Tour - by one stroke.

Watson, Tom Kite, Gil Morgan and third-round leader Jim Ahern were tied for the lead at 14-under after 17 holes.

After Morgan shot par on the hole, Watson's third shot from the bunker on the par-5 No. 18 at the Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club bounced right toward the hole.

He made his winning putt, wrapping the day up with a 3-under 69 for a 15-under 273, and retreated to the scorer's room to watch Kite and Ahern.

"I was ready for a playoff,"

Golf

Watson said. Ahern, known more for long drives than his putting, missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th to finish with an even-par 72 and a 14-under 274.

Kite, the 1992 U.S. Open winner, missed a 5-footer that would have forced the playoff, ending the day with a 5-under 67.

It was Watson's second major this season on the Champions Tour; he also won the Senior British Open. It was his third career major on the senior tour. Watson birdied the par-5 No. 15 hole under sunny skies but sometimes gusty winds as the Reserve.

Please see PUTT, Page D5

SPORTS

Rocket wins Fenway finale against Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens got his 100th win at Fenway Park in his final regular-season start there, and the New York Yankees moved 5.5 games ahead of Boston in the AL East with an 8-4 victory over the Red Sox on Sunday.

Clemens allowed four runs on six hits in 6 2/3 innings, and the Yankees took two of three games in the series. The capacity crowd gave him a standing ovation when he left and it continued as he stood in the dugout so he came out, waved and tipped his hat.

Clemens (13-8) is 100-55 at Fenway, where he played for Boston from 1984-96.



Angels 4, Devil Rays 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Miguel Tejada homered and rookie Rich Harden got his first win in five starts as Oakland finished a perfect homestand by beating Tampa Bay for its ninth straight victory.

Mariners 3, Orioles 0

SEATTLE — Jamie Moyer beat Baltimore for the 14th consecutive time — the longest current streak by a pitcher against one team — and Seattle completed a three-game sweep.

Rangers 11, Twins 10

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez became the second player in major league history with six straight 40-homer seasons, and Einar Diaz singled home the winning run to tie the inning as Texas beat Minnesota.

White Sox 6, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Magglio Ordonez hit a debilitating single in the eighth inning and Estaban Loaiza became the AL's first 18-game winner as Chicago beat Detroit.

Angels 7, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott Kazmir and Gabriel Anderson each homered and drove in two runs, leading Anaheim past Kansas City in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed by rain.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 4

CLEVELAND — Ninth-inning throwing errors by catcher Kevin Cash and first baseman Frank Catalanotto allowed Cleveland to score two runs for a win over Toronto.

Marlins look to replace Mike Lowell

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Marlins are trying to make a trade to replace All-Star third baseman Mike Lowell, who will miss the rest of the regular season after breaking his left hand.

The Marlins contacted several clubs about getting an outfielder or third baseman — someone who could help them stay atop the National League wild-card race.

But they don't have much time. The deadline for adding players to the roster and having them eligible for the postseason is midnight Monday.

Skid

Continued from D1 Bill Elliott (late in the race) and thinking to myself, 'I hope one of us wins because we appreciate this place more than some of the young guys do.'

As Labonte's No. 5 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet drove slowly around the unique 1.366-mile, egg-shaped oval, his crew raced across the track to climb the fence in the tradition started by open-wheel racer Helio Castroneves.

"I'm glad they did that," Labonte said.

"They won this race for me." Labonte, whose previous win came in Texas in March 1999, ran



Yankee Roger Clemens acknowledges the Fenway Park crowd Sunday after being relieved in the seventh inning.

National League

Phillies 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Vicente Padilla held the Mets hitless for six innings and Jim Thome homered as the Philadelphia Phillies completed a three-game sweep of New York with a 4-1 victory Sunday.

Cincinnati 5, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Albert Pujols homered twice and tied a career high with five RBIs, and Sterling Hitchcock threw six shutout innings for St. Louis.

Braves 10, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Andrew Jones, Vinny Castilla and Joey Lopez homered and Atlanta roughed up Pittsburgh's pitching staff for the second straight day.

Marlins 5, Expos 3

MIAMI — Derrek Lee hit a

would not be eligible for the play-offs.

"They're making a serious effort," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said Sunday before his team's game against Montreal.

Rookie Miguel Cabrera started his fifth game at third base, and Brian Banks made his 17th start in left field.

Although that combination might work for a game or two, the club doesn't believe it will keep them in the playoff hunt. Banks entered the game hitting .235 with four homers and 22 RBIs.

Lenny Harris and Todd

three-run homer and Mark Redman snapped a personal three-game losing streak as Florida beat Montreal for its third consecutive victory.

Padres 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Jake Peavy and four relievers combined to beat the Astros into second place in the NL Central.

Mark Loretta hit a two-run single for the Padres, who won the series 2-1 and improved to 11-4 at Minute Maid Park.

Brewers 2, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Doug Davis pitched into the ninth inning and right fielder Jason Conti made a sliding, game-ending catch with the bases loaded to preserve the 12th victory in 13 games for Milwaukee.

Giants 3, Diamondbacks 1

PHOENIX — In a game overshadowed by concerns about Barry Bonds' health, Jason Schmidt pitched into the ninth inning and San Francisco beat Arizona.

Dodgers 3, Rockies 0

LOS ANGELES — Eric Gagne tied the major league record with his 54th consecutive save as Los Angeles beat Colorado.

Gagne moved to the bullpen during spring training last year after two mediocre seasons as a starter. Preserved the victory for Orlando Perez (11-10).

Gagne gave up a hit and struck out two in the ninth, equalling the mark Tom Gordon set with Boston in 1998-99. The save was Gagne's 46th this season without a miss — also a major league record.

bone in his hand when he was hit by a fastball from Montreal reliever Hector Almonte in the eighth inning Saturday night.

Team doctors said Lowell will miss about four weeks — meaning he will be out for the rest of the regular season.

Lowell leads the Marlins with 32 home runs and 105 RBIs and was batting .277. He has become one of the league's top defensive third basemen and one of the main reasons Florida was tied with Philadelphia for the wild-card spot.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League East, Central, West and National League East, Central, West divisions.

Table with columns for League, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League Saturday's Late Game and Sunday's Games.

Open Continued from D1 Davenport will now play No. 24 Paolo Suarez, who also had to go the distance to win her fourth-round match, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 against Elena Likhovtseva.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

WHAT'S ON TV

Table with columns for team names (Cleveland, Detroit, Tampa Bay, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).



The incline bench press and root canal.

Table with columns for player names (Cody Ross, Mike Cameron, etc.) and statistics (G, AB, R, H, RBI).

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Auto Racing

ASA, Gressed Lightning... NASCAR, Abc Tois U.S. Nationals...

Baseball

Red Sox at Phillies, ESPN2, 11 a.m. Braves at Mets, WPXN, 11:30 a.m.

Football

East Carolina at Cincinnati, ESPN, 10 a.m.

Golf

PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank Championship, final round, ABC, 1 p.m.

Soccer

Women's national teams, U.S. vs. Costa Rica, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

Tennis

U.S. Open, men's and women's fourth rounds, CBS, 9 a.m.

Pittsburgh all-pro LB shot outside bar

DENVER - Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Joey Porter was among six people shot early Sunday outside a bar following the Colorado-Colo... Colorado State game.

Police spokesman Sonny Jackson said Porter was in serious condition but his condition wasn't life-threatening. One of the other victims died, Jackson said.

Jackson said the shots were fired from outside a fenced-in parking lot where the victims were standing. He said there was no indication Jackson was involved in any dispute.

Porter, a CSU graduate, was selected to the 2002 All-Pro team as an outside linebacker.

O'Donnell, Edwards

among NFL veterans cut NEW YORK - Neil O'Donnell, Frank Winters and Robert Edwards were among the NFL veterans cut Sunday as teams trimmed rosters to the season limit.

The release of O'Donnell by Tennessee was a surprise because it left the Titans without a veteran backup to quarterback Steve McNair. But the Titans needed the salary cap space because of shortages they must fill at other positions.

Winters, who was entering his 17th NFL season, joined the Green Bay Packers as a free agent in 1992 and ranked fifth among active NFL players in games played, 231. He played in 201 games at center in 2002 after injury forced out Mike Flanagan.

Edwards made a remarkable comeback from a severe knee injury to play for Miami last season. He was first-team All-Pro in Comeback Player of the Year voting behind Pittsburgh quarterback Tommy Maddox.

Edwards' career was in serious jeopardy after he shredded his left knee in a beach football game at the 1999 Pro Bowl. A former first-round draft choice by New England, Edwards' 2001 season was limited to 107 yards and had 18 receptions and scored two touchdowns in 2002.

The Dolphins also put wide receiver Orlando Gadsden on injured reserve and released seven-year veteran receiver-Defender Ward.

Elsewhere: * Blakey Doolay, a key component in coach Jon Gruden's multiple tight end sets last season, reached an injury settlement with Tampa Bay. He suffered a high left ankle sprain in the final game of last season and would have been sidelined for six to 10 weeks.

* Bengals' first-year coach Marvin Lewis broke with the Los Angeles Rams and would have been sidelined for six to 10 weeks.

* Jonathan Smith ran 16 times for 160 yards and two touchdowns, and Washington State game Doba a victory in his club pickup in 2002. The Bills' Doba remains undrafted and unscored upon.

* "We got a ton of confidence" from this game," linebacker Will Herrington said. "We're going to need to get to Notre Dame's game next week."

* During a visit to Seahawks Stadium one week ago to promote the Idaho game, Doba got a concussion and unscored upon as a head coach. "The longtime" defensive assistant took over when Mike Pfrer left for Alabama after last season.

Bonds was scratched from San Francisco's last game because of Sunday night's game against the Arizona Diamondbacks, one day after he left a game because of an accor-

The Giants said Bonds was taken to a nearby hospital as a precaution and would remain overnight. Bonds, 39, homered off Randy Johnson in the fifth inning of the Giants' 2-1 Saturday, his first game back following the death of his father.

Overwhelmed by emotion, however, Bonds came out in the eighth inning because of heart palpitations, lightheadedness and trouble breathing he said started right after his home run. "I'm home," Bonds said. "I'm home." Bonds' heart rate was 150-160 beats per minute after the home run - a normal adult heart rate ranges from 60-100 beats per minute.

Tuckett's first touchdown came with 7:57 left and gave the Trojans, playing their first 8-man game over the lead for good, 35-30.

Raft River (1-0) sealed the win after making a defensive stop with six minutes left and then milking the clock. "We're a great team," said coach Randy Poch. "We knew we could kill the clock with six minutes to go. The kids went out and did it."

Tuckett's second score with 52 seconds left sealed the win against the defending Nevada state 8-man football champions. Trojans quarterback Quinn Harper was 6-for-11 for 118 yards and two scores. He ran for 109 yards on 20 carries and another score. Tuckett had 85 yards on 20 totes. Norman Kinshar added 15 carries and a score. He also had two catches for 67 yards. Zach Nye and Trey Tuttle each had receiving touchdowns.

Raft River travels to Castelfro Friday.

Runners in Division I football game ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Katie Ihida became the first woman to score in a Division I game when she kicked two extra points for New Mexico in a 72-8 win over Texas State-San Marcos on Saturday night.

Ihida, a 5-foot-08, 140-pound senior, had her first kick with 5:05 left following Hank Baskett's touchdown catch. With her long blond hair protruding from the back of her helmet, Ihida split the uprights to make the score 65-8, then waved her hands in the air.

Ihida also kicked the extra point after the Trojans' final game when she kicked two extra points for New Mexico in a 72-8 win over Texas State-San Marcos on Saturday night.

Ihida made history last December by becoming the first woman to play in a Division I game when she entered the Las Vegas Bowl against UCLA to attempt an extra point after the Lobos' first score with 8:20 left in the first quarter. That kick was blocked.

Wazzou builds momentum in win over Idaho Vandals SEATTLE - After one game, Washington State's Bill Doba remains undrafted and unscored upon.

Of course, things get tougher next week when the Cougars will face the Bruins.

Jonathan Smith ran 16 times for 160 yards and two touchdowns, and Washington State game Doba a victory in his club pickup in 2002. The Bills' Doba remains undrafted and unscored upon.

Compiled from talks reports.

Large table with columns for team names (Cleveland, Detroit, Tampa Bay, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

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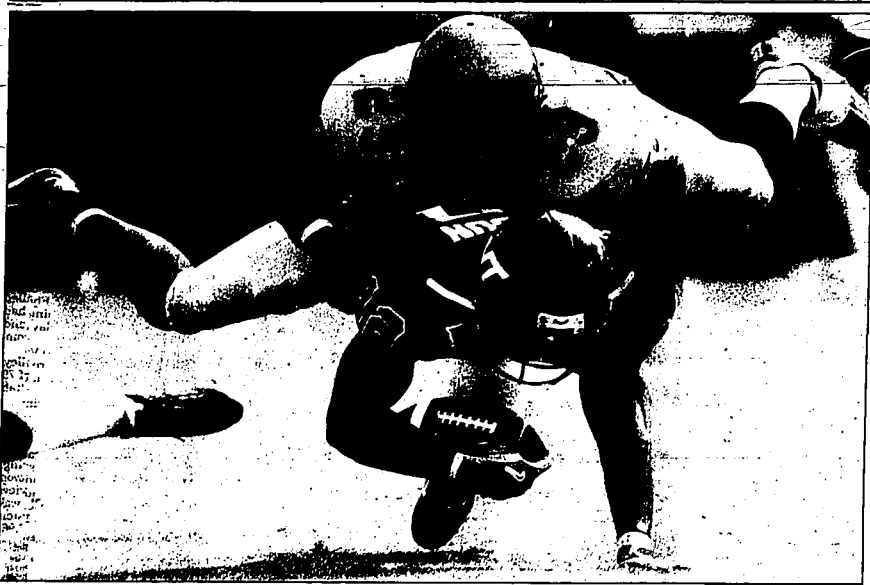
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SPORTS



Hokies survive second-half scare

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Bryan Randall gave Marcus Vick a tension-free stage for his Virginia Tech debut, but the No. 9 Hokies had plenty to worry about before they got it together and beat Central Florida 49-28 Sunday.

When Vick led the team 80 yards, it was 28-0 and looking really easy.

But then the Golden Knights (0-1), using an effective mix of Ryan Schneider's passing, Alex Haynes' running and a 56-yard trick play, closed within 28-21 before two Hokies touchdowns 39 seconds apart put it away.

The clinching score came with 11:32 left when Schneider threw to avoid a blitzing Vegas Robinson and defensive tackle Jason Lallis picked it off over the middle. He then rambled 45 yards to give the Hokies a 42-21 lead.

Schneider, who has broken or taken aim at most of Dante Culpepper's records at UCF, was 23-for-35 for 203 yards. He hit Tavaris Capers for touchdowns of 11 and 7 yards, and Johnson for one of 11 yards.

No. 5 Texas-66, New Mexico St. 7

AUSTIN, Texas — Solvin Young returned two kicks for touchdowns and Derrick Johnson and Michael Huff returned intercept-

College football

tions for two more Sunday night as No. 5 Texas overwhelmed New Mexico State 66-7 in the opener for both teams.

Chance Mock passed for two touchdowns in his first career start. Both went to Roy Williams, who extended his school record with his sixth straight 100-yard receiving game.

Mock's backup, Vince Young, got into the act too, adding a pair of rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Solvin Young's return in the sec- ond wiped out a 7-0 New Mexico State lead and started the rout.

Texas then exploded for 31 points by halftime to get his 20th straight win at Royal Memorial Stadium.

Louisville 40, Kentucky 26

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Eric Shelton rushed for 151 yards and two touchdowns to lead Louisville to a 40-24 win Sunday night over Kentucky in the opener for both teams.

The Cardinals took advantage of two punt miscues by Kentucky, built an 18-point lead, weathered a rally, and drained the clock with two time-consuming drives to seal the win.

Virginia Tech's Richard Johnson is tackled by Central Florida's Peter Sands after a pass reception during the first quarter Sunday in Blacksburg, Va.

Putt

Continued from D1

With the shot, Watson took a one-stroke lead over Morgan.

But on the next hole, Watson hit into the water and took a bogey to fall back to 14-under through 16 holes.

Morgan, a two-time winner of the Tradition, shot par on the final hole to finish with a 4-under 68 on the day, and in the group at 14-under for the tournament.

Ahern started the day with a one-stroke lead with a 14-under 202 after the third round, but had a roller-coaster final round with four bogeys and an eagle.

Morris Hatafsky, last season's rookie of the year on the Champions Tour who won the Columbus Southern Open earlier this season finished with a 2-under 70.

He was at 13-under for the tournament with Bruce Summerhays, who shot a 66.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won the Tradition four times, was in contention most of the day, but bogeyed the par-3 No. 11.

He finished four strokes back of Watson with a 70 on Sunday.

Kung won her second straight title and third of the year Sunday when she was declared the winner of the rain-shorted LPGA State Farm Classic.

Tournament officials hoped to beat the bad weather by having all players tee off before 9 a.m. But just as the final group of Kung, Laura Davies and Hee-Won Han teed off, play was suspended due to heavy rain. After 3.5 hours, officials decided the Rail Golf Course was too wet.

Kung finished at 14-under-par 202 after 54 holes. Davies was one stroke back in second, and Han was third at 12 under.

Sunday's cancellation gives Davies another narrow miss at the Rail, where she finished second for the third straight year.

Westwood wins BMW Open for first title in three years

NORD-REICHENRUD, Germany — Lee Westwood birdied six of his last eight holes in a 6-under-par 66 Sunday for a three-stroke victory at the BMW Open and his first win in nearly three years.

Westwood, who last won at the Belgacom Open in September 2000, finished at 19-under 269, three shots ahead of Germany's

Alexander Cojka, who closed with a 67 for a four-round total of 272.

Adam Scott takes three-shot lead in Boston

NORTON, Mass. — Adam Scott played well enough to effectively end the Deutsche Bank Championship on Sunday, just like most PGA Tour events.

Instead, the easygoing Aussie still has a full day of work left for his first PGA Tour win.

Scott built a five-stroke lead through seven holes, then watched several opportunities slip away before settling for a 4-under 67 on the TPC of Boston and a three-shot lead over Jonathan Kaye.

Scott was at 15-under 198 after finishing with a birdie on the final hole — but only after missing a 12-foot eagle putt that epitomized his round.

Kaye had six birdies on the back nine and had a season-best 63 to get into the final group for the second straight week.

Clarke is back in the picture, too, finally converting his birdie chances down the stretch for a 67 that left only four back, or 202, along with Geoff Ogilvy (68) and Justin Rose (68).

Tiger Woods, finished strong for a 67 but, was eight strokes behind.

Region 4-5-6 Volleyball Capsules

Minico Spartans

Coach: Jackie Rasnick, first year

Assistant coach: Jen Watterson, Fayelynn Scott, Dan Pearson

2002 record: 3-24

2002 finish: no playoffs, last made it to state in 1996

Returning starters: sr. Kabree Dayton OHRS; sr. Michelle Ferrel OHMB; jr. Ali Coats S;

Key players: soph. Codie Smith SOH; soph. Mary Ferrel MB; jr. Stacie Severson OIT; jr. Megan Whitlock MB; jr. Wendy Meiners OH; jr. Danielle Bott DS; jr. Kelsie Arri DS

Season outlook: Rebuilding anybody? Back to the basics for the Minico Spartans. They are focusing on passing, serving, and overall defense.

Fundamentals and team aspects need improvement and the challenge of a season to see if all the hard work these ladies did in the offseason and through camp will pay off with winning rewards.

Coach says: "I am very pleased

with the hustle and work ethic displayed by the kids."

Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Niki Walker, fifth year

Assistant coach: Michelle Fudreric, Carrie Morgan

2002 record: n/a

2002 finish: n/a

Returning starters: sr. Belinda Turley S; jr. Heidi Ritsma MI

Key players: jr. Whitney Bond S; sr. Cara Chris H; jr. Jen Honhorst M; jr. Jenny Sullivan H; jr. Jordan Julinke H; soph. Lia Caval H; soph. Lauren Davis H; jr. Shareese Quigley M

Season outlook: This season the Bruins are basing their play on hard work, enthusiasm and a never-ending display of energy. They are a competitive team that will give 110 percent each game. But, with a lack of varsity experience and a two-year playoff drought, the Bruins don't look poised to get back this season. That could change by the end of the regular season, however.

Coach says: not available

5A

Continued from D1

But that doesn't faze first-year coach Jackie Rasnick, a 25-year-old Minico alum. She plans for this young squad to improve steadily throughout the season.

"By the time region comes around, I think we'll be right where we want to be," Rasnick said.

Outside hitter Wendy Meiners will be a key player this season after spending most of last season as a utility player.

"She can pass and she can hit," Rasnick said. "She's looking really good."

Fundamentals are the main focus of practice now and likely will be the whole season with such a young squad.

"We're working on serving and passing," she said, "just a lot on the defensive side of the ball, moving your feet, flowing with the ball."

Passing remains a constant concern.

"We spend at least 50 percent of every practice working on it," Rasnick said. "I really think it could be an area of strength for us. But you still worry about it because if you can't pass, you can't do much on offense."



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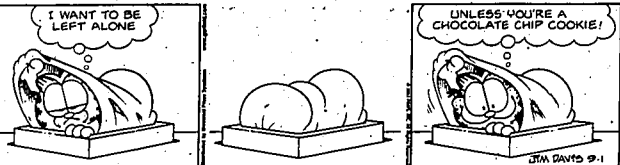
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

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The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

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By Pat Brady



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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



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