



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny to partly sunny and turning breezy.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Too short: Supporters of a new Twin Falls animal shelter still have \$57,000 to go.

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No longer linger: Jerome officials hope upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant will make foul odors drift away.



Page A4

SCHOOL DAYS

Work rewarded: Students earn dog tags for hard work.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Out your back door: The medicinal plants that can cure what ails you may be growing in your neighborhood.

Page B1

SPORTS

So close: Jerome driver Eddy McKean came within yards of winning the NAPA 150 Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway. Twin Falls driver Bruce Quale took sixth.

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OPINION

War or tax cuts: President Bush has to repeal tax cuts if he wants to pay for major war costs, today's guest editorial says.

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COMING UP

Safe surfing

Some think a license should be required to go online.

Tuesday in The Times-News

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SOMETHING ADDED

Budget-minded police look to advertisers to update fleets

By Rebecca Moany
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga furrowed his brow the first time he heard of advertising on patrol cars.

But the more he thought about it, the more appealing it sounded. "I thought it was an odd thing," he said, "but I got to looking into it and decided to get in on it."

The theory behind the idea is that police departments with small budgets can't afford to revamp their fleets as often as they'd like. And advertisers are always looking for new markets. So for \$1 each, Government Acquisitions LLC is offering police departments brand-new, fully equipped patrol cars — cars that could cost upwards of \$33,000 — with various ad logos affixed to the hoods and rears.

The Shoshone Police Department put in a request for five such cars, though it would be happy to get one. The current fleet is made up of four cars whose birthdays range from 1997 to 2002.

"Usually the cars last about two years," Quiroga said.

His department submitted a grant request at the beginning of the year and isn't sure when it'll get approval.

"There's quite a bit of paper work involved," he said. "First you have to justify your need. Then you have to follow the steps they have."

For Quiroga, the need is evident.

"Little agencies such as mine don't have a lot of money," he said. "It would be a great savings."

"I was quoted \$25,000 just for a car," he explained, "but then you have to start adding to it. The radio costs around \$1,000. Then you add a video system. That's almost \$5,000. If you include a light bar, you're looking at \$2,000 or so. They're not cheap."



Robert Quiroga, Shoshone's police chief, says new patrol cars with advertisements on the hood and the trunk will save the town thousands of dollars.

Buhl's police department is also trying to get in on the action. Chief of Police Ron Romero said his department has requested two.

"We've signed an agreement with Government Acquisitions," he said. "We're waiting for them to return the originals with their signatures on them."

Once the deal is sealed, the Buhl Police Department will pay \$1 for its car. In three years, Romero said, the department can sell the car back for \$1 and put in a request for a new one.

"We wouldn't have been able to please see POLICE, Page A2



Advertisers try to match their ads with police departments' color schemes, while still keeping cars looking police-worthy.

Illustration Courtesy of Government Acquisitions LLC

A.F. jet crashes at Idaho air show

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — As about 85,000 spectators looked on at Mountain Home Air Force Base's "Gunfighter Skies 2003" airshow Sunday, a jet in the Air Force's Thunderbirds precision flying team dove into the ground.

The pilot of the F-16C, Capt. Chris Stricklin, ejected safely and was taken to a medical facility on base. Air force officials would not disclose his condition, though immediately after the crash he reportedly waved to spectators.

The crash occurred around 3:15 p.m., KTVB-TV reported. According to witnesses, the jet was the last of the six to take off. It climbed straight into the sky and the pilot performed a barrel roll.

While upside down, the pilot maneuvered the jet into a dive. As the jet continued to dive, it appeared to have an engine failure when the pilot struggled to pull up, witnesses said.

The pilot ejected and parachuted to safety far from the crash site, witnesses said.

The pilot was treated by military medical personnel. Authorities are investigating the cause of the crash.

Emergency crews rushed to the scene to protect onlookers from possibly dangerous gas fumes and flying debris.

The Thunderbird team was from Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

Anti-terror laws hit common criminals

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In the two years since law enforcement agencies gained fresh powers to help them track down and punish terrorists, police and prosecutors have increasingly turned the force of the new laws not on al-Qaida cells but on common charged with common crimes.

The Justice Department said it has used authority given to it by the USA Patriot Act to crack down on currency smugglers and seize money hidden overseas by alleged bookies, con artists and drug dealers.

Federal prosecutors used the act in June to file a charge of "terrorism" using a weapon of mass destruction against a California man after a pipe bomb exploded in his lap, wounding him as he sat in his car.

A North Carolina county prosecutor charged a man accused of running a methamphetamine lab with breaking a new state law barring the manufacture of chemical weapons. If convicted, Martin Dwayne Miller could get 12 years to life in prison for a crime that usually brings about six months.

Prosecutor Jerry Wilson says he isn't abusing the law, which defines chemical weapons as mass destruction as "any substance that is designed or has the capacity to be used for mass destruction."

Please see LAWS, Page A2

Powell sees progress, problems in Iraq

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday he is convinced "the winds of freedom are blowing."

Across Iraq but acknowledged the possibility that terrorists are trying to make their way into the country and sabotage the process toward self-rule.

Powell spent 12 hours in talks with the team of American officials guiding Iraq in the postwar period and with the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council.

On his first visit to the nation that has dominated his attention since the early days of the Bush administration, Powell attended a Baghdad City Council meeting, met with Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari and joined the U.S. administrator for Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, at a joint news conference.

He described impressive moves toward self-government and seemed invigorated by what he heard as he made his rounds.

"There is vibrancy to this effort, a vibrancy that I attribute to the winds of freedom that are now blowing through this land,"



A soldier's boot sits near the smoldering wreckage of an S2nd Airborne Division humvee in Al Fallujah, Iraq, Sunday. The humvee hit an explosive device, killing one soldier.

He described impressive moves toward self-government and seemed invigorated by what he heard as he made his rounds.

"There is vibrancy to this effort, a vibrancy that I attribute to the winds of freedom that are now blowing through this land,"

he said after the city council meeting.

Powell's day began with a flight from Kuwait aboard a C-130 cargo plane and ended with a dinner with a leading Baghdad-based Shiite cleric.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Huge storm takes aim at E. Coast

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Isabel weakened slightly Sunday but still was a powerful Category 4 storm as it plowed across the Atlantic Ocean on a course that could slam it into the central East Coast late this week.

"It's looking more and more likely that this is going to be a big event for the eastern United States," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Eric Blake said Sunday.

Computer models predict that weather conditions over the East Coast should prevent Isabel from turning back out to sea and missing land, hurricane specialist Stacy Stewart said.

"Landfall along the U.S. Mid-Atlantic coast somewhere between North Carolina and New Jersey between 4 or 5 days (Thursday or Friday) is appearing

Please see STORM, Page A2

Israeli official says killing Arafat is an option

The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — The second-ranking official in the Israeli government said Sunday that killing Yasser Arafat is an option, as thousands of Palestinians took to the streets across the West Bank and Gaza Strip promising to protect their leader.

Israel blames Arafat for blocking peace efforts and preventing a crackdown against militants who

have carried out two suicide bombings in the last week.

Vice Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Sunday that killing Arafat is a possibility — along with expelling him or keeping him in a cage that would "isolate him from the world." Olmert's comments have not been part of any official government statement.

Olmert's comments appeared aimed at sending signals to other Palestinian leaders to abandon

Arafat. Olmert, considered a likely future candidate for premier, is the closest official to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to say outright that Arafat might be killed.

"Arafat can no longer be a factor in what happens here," Olmert told Israeli Radio. "Expulsion is certainly one of the options, killing is also one of the options."

Secretary of State Colin Powell

Please see ARAFAT, Page A2



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, blows kisses to thousands of supporters who packed into his compound Sunday.

WTO farm policy talks collapse

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Talks designed to change the face of farming around the world collapsed Sunday amid differences between rich and poor nations, a second failure for the World Trade Organization in four years.

"It's over," said George Odour Ongwen, a Kenyan delegate.

The differences were very wide, and it was impossible to close the gap.

Developing nations saw the talks as a way to end rich countries' agricultural subsidies that make it hard for them to compete in the globally European nations and Japan were intent on pushing for new issues that many poor countries saw as a distraction.

In the end, it was the diverging agendas of 146 member countries that split delegates beyond the point of repair.

"The blame for the collapse must go to the Western countries, because they insisted on putting their issues first," said Yashpal Tondon, a delegate from Uganda.

The United States blamed some countries, which it didn't name, that it said were more interested in flowery speeches than negotiations.

"Some countries will now need to decide whether they want to make a point, or whether they want to make progress," U.S. Trade

Representative Robert Zoellick said.

Before the talks collapsed, delegates spent Sunday debating not the key changes to farming policy that they have spent much of the conference negotiating, but instead four proposals about foreign investment and competition from the European Union and Japan.

Delegates said the Europeans agreed to back off on three of the proposals, but insisted they be granted one. That was unacceptable to many developing nations.

The failure was a major blow to the WTO, and to efforts to regulate the world's trade. In 1999, talks in Seattle collapsed amid violent street protests and divisions between rich and poor nations.

Many of the poor nations were frustrated that officials delayed discussion of agricultural reform. Some developing nations had hoped to slash the subsidies rich nations pay their farmers and lower the tariffs many countries charge for importing farm goods.

Doing so could have dramatically altered farming around the world. Some farmers could have found new markets for their crops. Others would have struggled to compete without the subsidies that keep them in business. Consumers could have gotten cheaper fruits, vegetables and meat from distant shores.

Clinton rallies Dems against Davis recall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Clinton rallied against the gubernatorial recall campaign Sunday in an effort to energize California Democrats increasingly hopeful they can defeat the attempt to oust Gov. Gray Davis.



Bill Clinton

Clinton, still a highly popular and polarizing figure nearly three years after leaving office, mixed Scripture with politics in his 40-minute address during a midmorning service at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, the city's oldest black congregation.

He repeated Democrats' theme that the Oct. 7 recall election is part of a right-wing power grab, and said removing Davis could scare future officeholders away from making difficult choices.

"Gray Davis and I have been friends for a long time, and I don't want this happening to him," Clinton said. "This is way bigger than him. It's you I'm worried about. It's California I worry about. I don't want you to become a laughingstock or the beginning of a circus in America where we throw people out for making tough decisions."

After a pause, he continued, "Don't do this. Don't do this," as the congregation erupted in

applause.

Clinton is the first of several prominent national Democrats who have scheduled visits this week to campaign alongside Davis against the recall. The list includes Al Gore, Jesse Jackson and several Democratic presidential candidates.

His appearance came a day after state Democrats held an emergency meeting to address their campaign strategy, re-emphasizing their opposition to the recall while endorsing Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante to replace Davis in case voters decide to remove the governor.

Democrats have been buoyed by two recent developments: Bustamante and Davis, who have long had a sour relationship, appeared together Saturday for the first time since Bustamante announced his candidacy; and a Los Angeles Times poll found Californians almost evenly split on whether they wanted to recall Davis, after weeks of stronger support for his ouster.

Schools fight mold outbreak

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — It has fouled carpeting, crawled over ceiling tiles and alined books and bulletin boards in schools from Maine to Rhode Island.

An unprecedented mold outbreak, following the region's rainy, humid summer, has also delayed the opening of school for thousands of youngsters across New England and left some districts with six-figure cleanup bills.

"We are getting hundreds and hundreds of phone calls from schools all over the region," said Eugene Benoit, regional coordinator of indoor environment programs for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Although he had no hard numbers, he said, "I haven't seen as many school closings or delays in openings in the 10 years I've been working with this."

More than 50 schools in Massachusetts alone reported mold problems after districts began reopening and cleaning their buildings in August, said Suzanne Condon, assistant commissioner for environmental health for the Massachusetts health department.

"Mold growth has been at a rate that we have never seen in history," Condon said.

The tiny spores, nurtured by a soggy and steamy July and August, also have vexed homes and other buildings across the Northeast. For classrooms left vacant for weeks, all the fungus needed to multiply into big problems was a leaky roof, a loose window, condensation from an air conditioning system or a section of shingled roof left damaged.

In healthy children, mold typically causes no more than hayfever-like symptoms in the eyes, nose and throat, but those with asthma and other breathing difficulties and immune system problems can be affected more severely, Condon said.

A spritz of household bleach or a good scrub with detergent will clean mold from hard surfaces, but cleaning other materials is a difficult, expensive task for districts already strapped for cash.

NASA plans crash of space probe

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA plans to crash its \$1.5 billion Galileo spacecraft into Jupiter next weekend to make sure it doesn't accidentally contaminate the planet's ice-covered moon Europa with bacteria from Earth.

After Galileo's orbit carries it behind Jupiter at 10:49 p.m. MDT Sunday, the aging probe will plunge into the planet's stormy atmosphere at a speed of nearly 108,000 mph.

The heat generated as it streaks through the atmosphere will vaporize the nearly 3,000-pound Galileo and any microbes that may have been stowaways on the spacecraft since its 1989 launch.

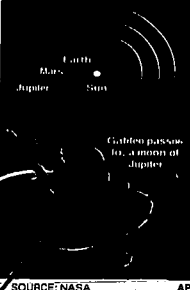
The crash will ensure Galileo doesn't hit Europa and spill bacteria onto the ice that caps its enormous oceans.

Europa, a planet-sized moon, is widely believed to have the most promising habitat for extra-terrestrial life within the solar system. Were Earth bugs to gain a toehold on Europa, perhaps in pools of water warmed by radioactive plutonium the spacecraft uses to generate electricity, they could compromise future attempts to probe the moon for indigenous life.

"It seems like a good place

Goodbye Galileo

NASA's Galileo spacecraft has orbited Jupiter since 1995. It is slated to plunge into the planet Sunday, Sept. 21.



SOURCE: NASA

said John Rummel, planetary protection officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA typically scrubs its spacecraft clean of microbes to prevent what it calls the "forward contamination" of other places in the solar system. That wasn't done with Galileo, which NASA originally intended to leave in orbit around Jupiter.

The crash will be the first since 1959, when NASA plowed the Lunar Prospector orbiter into the moon. In 1994, NASA crashed the Magellan orbiter into Venus. Satellites routinely crash to Earth, as NASA's Compton Gamma Ray Observatory did in 2000.

Recent research has revealed the tenacity of microbial life and its ability to resist extremes of temperature and radiation. Even though Galileo has been bullet-proofed by a host of shields, innards likely harbor viable microbes.

"We in our infinite wisdom thought nothing could survive in those harsh environments, but we are learning every day about things that can," said Claudia Alexander, Galileo's seventh and likely last project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Passengers duct-tape man on plane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Airplane passengers subdued and then duct-taped a man who was pacing the aisle and reading loudly from the Bible during a flight from Hawaii, police and witnesses said.

No one was injured, and the man was handed over to authorities after the plane landed at Los Angeles International Airport early Sunday, said Sgt. Carl Sansbury of the airport police.

Brian Eager, 36, of Austin, Texas, was held for 72 hours to undergo a psychological examination, FBI Special Agent Matt McLaughlin said.

Sansbury said he didn't know what prompted the outburst on the United Airlines flight from Honolulu. He said the FBI was investigating.

Ben and Jen miss wedding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Have they gone from Jennifer back to Ben and Jennifer?

Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez were supposed to exchange wedding vows Sunday, but instead there was a report that they had ended their tabloid-chronicled storybook romance.

Amid the frantic speculation surrounding the pair last week, People magazine reported that Affleck had dumped Lopez due to "second thoughts" about their impending wedding.

Dubbed "Beniffer" by gossip wags, the pair planned to wed at a mansion estate near Santa Barbara. But they postponed the ceremony Wednesday, saying excessive media attention was turning the event into havoc.

Citing unidentified "sources close to the couple," People reported that Affleck initiated the breakup with Lopez, who was "devastated" and "in tears." However, the magazine hedged its scoop by adding "it was unclear whether the separation was permanent."

A representative for Affleck, Ken Sunshine, declined to comment on the breakup rumor. Lopez's publicist, Dan Klores, did not return The Associated Press's call for comment.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
Through October 2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 11:00AM
Plumbing & Electrical
Plumbing Fixtures • Grill Smoker
Electrical Items • Wall Shelving
Times-News Ad: 9-15
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 11:00AM
Automotive Parts Auction
Auto Tools • Shop Supplies
Auto Parts
Times-News Ad: 9-17
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 11:00AM
Producers Livestock Marketing
Special Halston Hailer Sale
Times-News Ad: 9-17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 5:00PM
Saturday, Sept. 20, 10:00AM
Motorcycles • Benetton • Bellini
Fit Radio Shack • 4 Things
Wireless • Sat. Bank & Contractor
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS
www.primeauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 11:00AM
John Kline & Co. • Bella Trisha
Estate Auction, Twin Falls
Tractors • Machinery • Antiques
Camper • Lawn & Garden
Times-News Ad: 9-18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21, 12:00PM
Brown Estate Auction, Buhl
Pickup • Van • Books, records
Sporting • Lawn & Garden
Times-News Ad: 9-19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 & 28, 1:00PM
Golds Wellens Antique Store • Gosh
Jerome Fairgrounds
Times-News Ad: 9-19, 9-26
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauction.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 4:00PM
Janak Living Estate, Burley
Car • Appliances • Furniture
Powerlift Chair • Handicap Items
Times-News Ad: 9-24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 10:00AM
Back Country Outfitters
Bankrupt
PRIME TIME AUCTION
www.primeauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 11:00AM
Richard "Dick" Lyons Estate
Home & Property
Times News Ad: 9-24, 9-25
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 11:00AM
Murphy Auction, Buhl
Tools • Pickup • Tractors
Forklifts, Trailers • Irrigation • Shop
Times-News Ad: 9-25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1:00PM
Easy Livin' Furniture, Twin Falls
Furniture • Antique • Collectibles
Office • Patio • Warehouse
Times-News Ad: 9-26
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www.mastersauction.com

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AROUND
THE VALLEYCSI board will award
reroofing contract

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho board members are scheduled to award a couple of contracts during their regular meeting today.

One is for reroofing of a warehouse owned by the college near Harmon Park; the other is for specialized museum shelves at the expanding Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Eleven companies submitted bids to reroof the warehouse, a 10,000-square-foot structure known by many as the old Scott's Refrigeration warehouse. The college staff recommends awarding a \$29,231 contract to the low bidder, Smith Roofing.

Four companies each bid to supply four separate types of shelves and shelf material at the Herrett Center, at a total cost of \$40,733. The companies are from Topeka, Kan., Salt Lake City, Boise and Bellevue, Wash.

Funding for the purchase will be covered by an Institute of Museum and Library Services grant of \$49,016 obtained by the Herrett Center.

Routine reports make up the rest of the agenda for today's CSI board meeting, which begins at 5:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Taylor Building. It is open to the public.

Idaho legislators
tour the Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - More than 60 legislators from all over Idaho will be touring the Magic Valley today to get a feel for the area's issues.

Included in the junket will be visits to Milner Dam, Falls Brand Seaström Manufacturing, Amalgamated Sugar Co. and a drive by J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn.

The legislators also will tour the College of Southern Idaho Burley Education Center and Kimberly Research Center.

On Tuesday, dairymen and local health officials will give presentations. Legislators also will tour Jerome Cheese, Dell Inc., and watch a BASE (building, antenna, span, earth) jumping demonstration.

Hosted by Magic Valley chambers of commerce, the tour is designed to educate lawmakers from other areas of the state on the valley's strengths and weaknesses.

Testing offered for
dually enrolled students

TWIN FALLS - Students residing in the Twin Falls School District who are dually enrolled and wish to participate in public school extracurricular activities sanctioned by the Idaho High School Athletic Association are invited to participate in the fall Idaho Standards Achievement Testing program.

Dually enrolled students are those who are home-schooled or attend a nonpublic school.

Testing for secondary students will be held Sept. 22 through Oct. 24. To learn testing arrangements or for more information, call Brett Gies, director of Data Analysis/Program Development, at 733-6900.

Group hosts Responsible
Dog Ownership Day

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho is sponsoring a Responsible Dog Ownership Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Twin Falls City Park.

Participants will learn how to be their dog's best friend. They can find out about different dog breeds, training, care, sporting events and more as local dog handlers, search and rescue, therapy dogs, guide dog trainers, veterinarians and others provide information and demonstrations.

Microchip identification is available for \$30 (no refunds, please). Proceeds will benefit the Snake River K9 Search and Rescue.

For more information, call Bernice Richardson at 734-7797.

Community Action
Partnership will meet

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Partnership will hold a Tuesday evening Committee meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Building 3 at the community action office, 725 Shoshone St. W.

Scheduled agenda items include selection of a chairman for the committee and updates on the SCCAP's transitional housing program.

The public is invited to attend and provide input on the needs for low-income housing in the Magic Valley.

Compiled from staff reports

Shelter fund-raising effort stalls

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With the cost of building materials rising, sooner would be better - at least where construction on a proposed new animal shelter is concerned.

In May 2001, the Twin Falls City Council agreed to shell out \$400,000 as its part of the estimated \$600,000 cost for a new shelter - with one major provision.

Before construction could begin on a proposed 6,260-square-foot facility, the staff at the shelter would first have to come up with the remaining \$200,000.

But with escalating prices for construction materials, time is money.

Prices are becoming somewhat "spooky," said architect Russ Lively. The project needs to move ahead as soon as possible, he said.

But donations are coming up short. While a two-year drive already has garnered \$143,000, it's not enough. And until the total amount has been added to the building fund, the city's initial bidding process for new construction remains on hold.

"When we use taxpayers' money, work has to be competitively bid," said Lively,

who also serves on the board of the People for Pets Humane Society.

And while a facility to better accommodate animals remains an issue of money, Lively brings a bigger picture into focus.

He said the existing, 1,200-square-foot facility is "totally dysfunctional" for the animals. And with its inadequate ventilation system, the staff's working conditions are equally undesirable.

The existing facility is not large enough to house all of the area's homeless animals and it does not allow enough time for "reuniting lost pets with their owners or finding good homes for abandoned animals."

"It's like working in the middle of a 200-ft feeding time... and I don't know how those gals do it," Lively said.

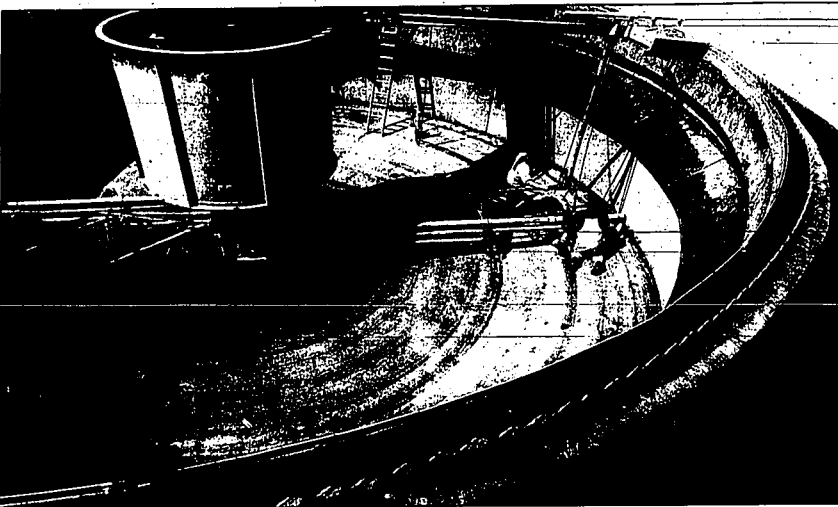
They do it with the help of the community.

Where donations are concerned, shelter director Debbie Blackwood says she's happy with the public's generous support.

Even with the dollar amount "stalled out at \$57,000," there seems to be added fuel to the project's initial drive. And with three-fourths of the goal met, Build the Shelter Project members are once again looking to the community for assistance to replace the

Please see SHELTER, Page A6

UPGRADING THE SMELL AWAY



COURTESY/Photo: The Times-News

Donnie Gross, right, and Jason Dunlphin work to repair a clarifier - a device that separates solids from liquid waste - at the Jerome Wastewater Treatment Plant Wednesday. Improvements at the plant are expected to eliminate unpleasant odors that have been known to come from the facility.

Jerome odors improve substantially

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - During the past decade, industrial and residential growth in the city overwhelmed Jerome's wastewater treatment plant.

And with the ever increasing burden came serious complaints from city residents over odors.

But as a \$700,000 renovation project - the first of several phases - inches closer to completion, officials are saying the odor problem soon will be a thing of the past.

"Since the upgrade to the wastewater treatment plant, the odors are 99 percent improved," city engineer Scott Bybee recently

ly told the Jerome City Council.

The "wastewater" treatment plant crew spent the summer renovating the 25-year-old plant. John Boyd, the plant's manager, took *The Times-News* on a tour of the facility last week to showcase some of the improvements.

Jerome's urban renewal agency supplied the \$700,000 grant to the wastewater treatment plant in April.

The upgrade began with the purchase of a belt press - a device that turns solid waste into dried cakes so it can be hauled off to a landfill. The presence of solids is one of the biggest factors leading to odors, and the belt press helps the treatment plant dispose of them in a very

short period of time.

"This has proven to be a great asset to the plant," Boyd said. Treating wastewater is a biological process, and the plant needs dissolved oxygen to efficiently treat the loadings it's given.

Lacking the proper amount of dissolved oxygen also contributes to the odors that have plagued the citizens of Jerome the past four years.

Before the recent, phase I upgrade, dissolved oxygen levels in the treatment-plant's aeration basin were running at about 0.02 parts per million. Now it is running in excess of 2.0 parts per million - sometimes as high as 3.0 or 4.0 parts per million, Boyd said.

Phase I is just about finished. The drying beds still need to be emptied and a building needs to be constructed around the belt press, but most of the work has been completed.

"We are now finally back up to normal operating ability," Boyd said.

But the complete overhaul of the wastewater treatment plant is far from over, Boyd noted. The second phase of the project begins next year.

The city's current National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit through the Environmental Protection Agency soon will be expiring.

The city expects tighter controls. Please see JEROME, Page A6

All-day kindergarten helps students advance

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - If a snack includes two marshmallows and three crackers, how many items are there?

Teacher Kim Bedke poses the question to her class of kindergartners, and the students count to five.

"Three plus two equals five. You guys are amazing," Bedke praises her students.

One girl came up with just four. She ate a cracker before Bedke asked the question.

In just two weeks, teachers and administrators in Oakley have seen progress in the students attending all-day kindergarten, though not yet in the form of test data.

Teachers plan to track how well the all-day program works by using Idaho Reading Indicator scores and weekly assessments by the teacher, said Oakley Elementary Principal Susan Harrah.

"It seems to be working like we wanted it to," Harrah said.

Oakley began the all-day kindergarten program this year.



Teacher Kim Bedke sings "Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes" with her kindergarten class at Oakley Elementary School. An all-day kindergarten program is new in Oakley this year.

The program is in place throughout the Cassia County School District. Although in Burley, all-day kindergarten is reserved for students who score low in kindergarten screening, said Superintendent Mike Chesley. A lack of time, teachers and money

limits the program in Burley schools. Students and parents at Oakley had the option to attend full-day or half-day kindergarten; 22 of 34 students attend.

Please see SCHOOL, Page A6

Health department offers
developmental screenings

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are teaming up to screen children for potential developmental delays on this year's "Healthy Futures Day" on Sept. 26.

Parents who have a concern about their child's developmental progress may sign up for the free screenings.

Speech therapists, audiologists, occupational therapists, physical therapists and developmental screeners will be on hand to screen children for speech, motor and developmental delays. Nurses will be available to provide immunizations. Parents should bring their child's immunization record to the screening.

"Research shows that 90 percent of a child's brain development occurs during the first three years of their life," said Annette Wilkinson, early intervention specialist for the Department of Health and

Welfare. "Children learn to sit, crawl, stand, walk and talk during this time. Early identification of developmental delays and early intervention can provide a child with a much brighter and healthier future."

If a child demonstrates a developmental delay during the screening, he or she will be referred to the Adult and Child Development Center for further evaluation, Wilkinson said.

Children who need developmental help can receive services, at no charge to the parents. Services offered include nursing service coordination and speech, occupational, physical and developmental therapies.

Children up to age 3 are eligible for the screenings, which are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in Twin Falls, Rupert, Hailey, Jerome and Gooding. To schedule an appointment, parents must call the Adult and Child Development Center at 736-2182 or (800) 432-3255.

Please see SCREENINGS, Page A6

Outdoor enthusiasts weigh in on fee program

BOISE (AP) — While Congress gets ready to start debating the future of the Fee Demonstration Program, representatives of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's office say, "revenue to the program has been big and large negative."

"People have been frustrated by the whole project," said Craig communication director Mike Heyburn, "but they want it to go away."

The eight-year-old program

charges fees from \$3 to \$5 for use of sites in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Banks recreation site and others around the state.

Funds from the program are used to improve the sites, but many feel it is unnecessary.

Critics say money from tax revenues should be used to support federal recreation programs and that the fee is just an additional burden.

"It's double taxation," said Will

Caldwell of Ketchum.

Caldwell, who is president of the board of the Idaho Sporting Congress, is one of the leading critics of the fees.

He fears the program hands too much authority over management to private industries.

About 75 percent of the campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are operated day-to-day by private companies.

Many recreationists say they do

not mind the fees as long as they go toward improvements like restrooms and boat docks.

Federal officials said the program has generated \$920 million since it started and has paid out \$633 million for recreation-site improvements and maintenance.

Sens. Craig and Mike Crapo have been both critics of the program, saying it does not raise enough money to justify the costs of enforcing it.

Genevieve McKeeman of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Heritage Alliance Church; burial service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church; burial will be in Mexico; family and friends may call from 6 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today and before the funeral Mass Tuesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Richard L. Kasper of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St.; burial with military rites at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; family and friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Dean Paul Hansen of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley 2nd Ward building, 515 E. 16th St.; burial; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Jesus Marquez of San Bernardino, Calif., service at 11 a.m. today at Demare's Gooding Chapel; burial will follow at Wendell Cemetery.

Calvin Owen Edwards of Pocatello, memorial service at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church, 1350 Baldy Ave.; family will receive friends from 4 to 5:45 p.m. before the service at the church (Colonial Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Carol Ann Lynes of Gaithersburg, Md., and formerly of Burley, service at noon today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St.; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Mary Robinson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dan Dutt of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, service at 3:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive; interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Allan Dale Landreth of Marysville, Wash., and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Purdy and Walters with Cassidy, 1702 Pacific Ave., Everett, Wash.

Benito O. Martinez of Burley and formerly of Boise, vigil service with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; funeral

Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harris of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., Rupert (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Garnet Blanch Anderson
DECEASED — Garnet Blanch Anderson, 86, of Declo, died Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at her granddaughter's home in Meridian.

arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 215 W. Main St., with Bishop Danny Turner officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Leroy Fred Darrington
DECEASED — Leroy Fred Darrington, 86, of Declo, died Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003.

Mary G. Ward
RUPERT — Mary G. Ward, 94, of Rupert died Sunday, Sept. 14, 2003, at her home. Funeral

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:45 a.m. Saturday, at the church.

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Darren Kris Uscola - Heyburn



"Darren's Gone Fishing: Darren Kris Uscola, 44-year-old Heyburn resident, left us on Sept. 12, 2003, at the home of his son, Jered Uscola.

Darren was born on October 3, 1959, in Burley, Idaho, to Joseph Dale Uscola and Donna Marie Hansen (Uscola). Darren grew up in Paul, Idaho, and later moved to Heyburn, Idaho, where he made his home for many years. He married Amber Gay Lookin on April 22, 1978 in Rupert, Idaho. Jered Kris Uscola was born one year later, on March 17, 1979, and Karlie Dawn Uscola (Short) was born on July 13, 1981. Darren and Amber later divorced. Darren drove truck for Ty Bryan trucking for four years which he loved. He said that life on the road was where he was meant to be. He loved to go fishing with his son, Jered, and son-in-law, Luke. When he wasn't fishing with

them, he loved to sit home and watch football with Jered. Especially when the Green Bay Packers were playing. Darren was a wonderful brother, father, grandfather, and friend to all that knew him, and he will be greatly

missed by all.

He is survived by his son, Jered (Stacey) Uscola of Rupert; his daughter, Karlie (Luke) Short of Heyburn; two grandsons, Tegan Uscola and Brogan Uscola; one granddaughter, Taylor Short; and one unborn granddaughter, baby Short. His father Frank Uscola of Paul; three sisters, Laurie Gifford of Paul; Brenda (Steve) Coats of American Falls; and Reva Uscola of Fairbanks, Ala.; three nephews, four nieces and one great nephew.

He was preceded in death by his mother Donna Uscola; one brother, Don Uscola; grandsons Carl and Florence Hansen; and Stephan and Reva Uscola.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

Mary Katherine Rogers - Rupert



Mary Katherine Rogers, an 88-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at Valley Vista Care.

Mary was born December 27, 1914, in Ashton, Idaho, the daughter of Otto and August Garz Baker. When Mary was in the 7th grade her family moved and settled in Rupert, where she has since resided. She married Ben L. Rogers June 1, 1934, in Rupert. She worked at Clark's Grocery Store in Paul, Minidoka Pharmacy, and managed the State Liquor store in Paul for 14 years, until she retired. She enjoyed gardening, family gatherings, and playing cards with family and friends. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, a life time member of LWML, and very active in the Good Shepherd Auxiliary. She has been a member of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Volunteers (Pink Ladies) since 1967, and she had volunteered for over 10,000 hours. Mary also helped and promoted the Crop Walk for many years.

She is survived by her two children, Sandra (Dallas) Stoller of Rupert and Paul (Donna) Rogers of Pocatello; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one great-grandson, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, with Rev. David Poovey officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church. The family suggests that memorial be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church or Minidoka Memorial Hospital Volunteers (Pink Ladies).

Donald D. Shaffer - Burley



Donald Dean Shaffer, 73, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at his home of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 21, 1929, in Portland, Oregon, the son of Adam J. and Rachel Brethauer Shaffer. He attended school and graduated from high school in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. He served our nation in Korea, after entering the service in 1951, spending 15 months on the front lines. He was honorably discharged in 1953.

Construction for 17 years. He liked to hunt, fish, facet rocks, and in his early years he raced motorcycles. He also liked to build guns. Don was a very intelligent person and could do most anything.

Don is survived by his wife, Claretta of Burley; his four children, David (Shawn) Shaffer of Meridian, Susan Murphy of Eagle, Idaho, Gaylene (Billy) Galloway of

Boise, and Janette (Tom Roberts) Shaffer of McClain Ranch, Idaho; his stepchildren, Randy Jones of Vallejo, California, Karla Tibbets, Denise (Russ) Mallory and Scott Jones all of Burley, and Gary (Gayle) Jones of Salem, Oregon; 19 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and two living siblings, Richard (Carol) Shaffer and Dorothy Peters, both of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Norfolk Ave., with Bishop H. Reese Mitchell officiating. Burial with military rites will follow at the View Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Letha Frances (Kibbie) Kinney - Hailey



Letha Frances (Kibbie) Kinney was born in Bellevue, Idaho, on March 9, 1914. She died at home in Hailey on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003. Her parents, George and Marie Kibbie were ranchers on the Baseline. They cleared the land, built a house and lived there from 1913 to 1927. Letha had a younger sister Nellie and two brothers William H. (Bill) and George A. (Babe). All have preceded her in death. She has nine nieces and nephews and 28 great nieces and nephews. Letha was a teacher, a nurse, a rancher, a Ute, Ore. and Wash. In her lifetime she was known as an excellent athlete, horse rider and trainer, a school teacher for 40 years, doctor to various Aleut villages and gold prospector.

She and her husband Roman W. Kinney, who preceded her in death in 1982, took their only child James Lee and went to Alaska. There they taught for 25 years for the U.S. Government in Aleut and Eskimo villages. While teaching there, Letha worked on many Government projects, on

alone. Her many years have spent working in Retired Teachers, the Blaine County Museum Board, education's educational funding and St. Charles Catholic Church, which she has been a member since baptism in 1914. She has started over 50 college funds for young people, a promise she made with her husband, that would continue till the end. St. Charles Catholic Church also has a college fund in her name. Her philosophy of living was "do everything you can to help further someone's education. Knowledge is power to help yourself." Until her death she enjoyed life and was always willing to do and go.

A life celebration will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003, at St. Charles Catholic Church Parish Hall. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Hospice of Wood River Valley, Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel, Hailey, Idaho.

Mary Robinson - Twin Falls



Mary Robinson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at her home. She was born Nov. 11, 1926, in Garfield, Idaho, the daughter of Luther and Catherine Crystal Treasure. She was raised in Eastern Idaho, and on June 1, 1946, married Preston N. Jensen, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 28, 1970. She later moved to Twin Falls where she married George W. Robinson on Dec. 28, 1972, and he died April 4, 1998. She worked as a bookkeeper/secretary for Twin Falls Construction Company for 19 years prior to her retirement. The joy of her life was her family. She received great pleasure spoiling her grandchildren, spending time with friends and bowling. All who knew Mary

Twin Falls and Kathy (Dely) Baker of Jerome, Idaho; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two brothers, Ray Treasure of Vancouver, Wash., and Lee Treasure of Rigby, Idaho; and one sister, Helen Hile of Jerome, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her mother, father, sister, Audrey Connors, and her two husbands. The family would like to express special thanks to Evelyn Fitch of First Choice Hospice and Carolyn Jasso for the loving care given to her mother. Memorial services will be conducted 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003 at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family requests that memorial be made to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

were touched by her generosity and big heart. She is survived by two children, Kent Jensen of

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

CSI TODAY

Today
Students with Disabilities Support Group, 3:30 p.m., Shields 112.

CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.

CSI Board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.

Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

Magic Valley Soccer League games, 7 to 9 p.m. today through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, CSI soccer field.

Arts on Tour presents "Baruchio," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday

CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.

Alcohol education and traffic safety school, 6 p.m., Shields 103.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 7 p.m.,

Faulkner Planetarium
Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" weekly fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 113.

Wednesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition annual board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.

Magic Valley Days, high school student tours, all day, campus.

Magic Valley school superintendents monthly meeting, all day, Taylor 277.

Pro Quest training for public and school librarians, 10 a.m., Taylor 256.

Southeast Twin Falls regional corridor study committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276.

Twin Falls Police Department written recruitment test, 4 p.m., Shields 116.

Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 106.

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

Thursday
Magic Valley Days, high school student tours, all day, all campus.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Leadership class picnic, 11:30 a.m., Expo park.

Latinos Unidos weekly club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 104.

Chi Alpha weekly Bible study group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday

Dell Computer quarterly employee recognition event, 5 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team participates in North Idaho tournament through Saturday, Coeur d'Alene.

"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

Internal Revenue Service Tax-Aide volunteer tax preparation training, all day, Evergreen C93.

Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory/Jason project training, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harrett Center for Arts and Science.

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 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" live sky tour, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Hailey.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 256, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave. Twin Falls.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Hailey.

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.

Richfield School Board, 7:30

p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

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.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.

Tuesday

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main.

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 Recreation District

board, 7 a.m., 2032 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school media center, 104 Tiger Drive.

Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., South Room, airport terminal.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. 2nd St. W.

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

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St.

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

Thursday

Belleuve Planning and Zoning

Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center, 141 Center St. W.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St. Rupert.

Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elk Horn Road.

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.

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.

Migrant Council director leaves

NAMPA (AP) — Sam Byrd is no longer the executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, but he and the council's board of directors disagree over whether he resigned or was fired.

President Arnold Hernandez refused to discuss the reason behind Byrd's departure except to say it was a personnel issue.

Byrd said he had threatened to quit when he was told that the council planned to fire his sister — an employee at the council — to avoid a conflict with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The council's lawyers had spent months in court and wrote an opinion to the agency defending their right to employ both Byrd and his

sister Norma. The opinion stated that no conflict of interest existed.

Norma Byrd was hired about a month before Sam Byrd became the executive director in October 2001.

Byrd said the council was still investigating the case on Sept. 5 and he had suggested he go on administrative leave until the issue was resolved.

After that, the council sent another letter to the agency reversing its previous opinion, he said.

"Basically, it's the same situation they hired me into two years ago," Byrd said. "It's gone from them defending me to, in the last week, saying, 'It's a conflict of interest and one of you has to go.'"

School

Continued from A4

all day, Harrah said. Some parents are apprehensive at first, thinking students would be at their desks receiving direct instruction all day.

But the afternoon session includes more hands-on and fun activities, Harrah said, such as counting the number of items in their snack.

Bedke aims to have a new activity every 10 to 15 minutes. All the activities reinforce what was taught in the morning session.

The same letters and concepts are emphasized.

While students are tired when they go home, Bedke said, they are not overly tired; it's a good tired.

"I do believe kids should still be kids above all," he said.

If a student has specific problems in the morning, however, Bedke can try a different activity to teach the same skill in the

afternoon, Harrah said.

Bedke originally fought the idea of all-day kindergarten until she saw it implemented in a school in Texas. Once she saw it could be positive and nurturing for the students, she changed her mind.

Having a child all day allows time for intervention programs if needed, such as special education, Harrah said.

When a child attends school just half-day, it's hard to have time for anything extra.

The all-day kindergarten program came to Oakley at no extra cost, Harrah doubles up as principal and kindergarten teacher in the morning, freeing Bedke to teach both mornings and afternoons.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by email at chaney@magicalvalley.com.

Renewable energy classes

Interested in learning more about renewable energy?

Ross Spackman, associate professor at the College of Southern Idaho, is offering a class called "Sustainable Electric Energy."

Topics include solar, wind, geothermal, hydrogen fuel cells and hydropower.

The class is aired from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Screenings

Continued from A4

This is the seventh time South Central District Health and the Department of Health and Welfare have coordinated the free screenings. The day is sponsored jointly by the Regional Infant-Toddler Committee, which is supported by Health and Welfare and South Central District Health.

Approximately 90 individual therapists at 21 agencies are providing services during Healthy Futures Day, said Debbie Parrish, a registered nurse and children's health services coordinator for South Central District Health.

Local businesses are contributing food, toys and other items for the screenings, she said.

Those guests will be personally served by Mayor Lance Clow or his first lady, DeeDee.

"It'll put me in my place," said Clow. "We look forward to waiting on his friends during the 'tongue-in-cheek' affair."

Does the city's mayor have any reservations about waiting tables? "No," he said.

But he did say that he is looking for "a garter" to wear on his shirt-sleeve.

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

Jerome

Continued from A4

controls with a new permit. Phase II of the upgrades will focus on allowing the plant to handle EPA requirements associated with increased loadings and nutrients from industrial customers.

Currently, the wastewater treatment plant has reached its limits on nutrient removal, Boyd said.

Phase II also will bring the plant up to standard with EPA regulations, which Boyd said will probably include limits on phosphorus,

chlorine, nitrates and ammonia.

The city is trying to determine just how extensive the next upgrade to the plant will need to be. The upgrades could cost anywhere between \$2.5 million to \$7 million, Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothwell said recently.

During phase I upgrades, wastewater treatment plant employees were able to save the city money by performing all the labor on the project, Boyd said.

If biodeisel were produced in southern Idaho, BrCo could purchase it locally, Maestas said.

"Right now what we're paying for is freight," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorena Burkhardt can be reached at 734-3990 or lorena@mtm.org.

CSI will host health insurance conference

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Planning Grant on the Uninsured, Idaho state colleges and universities and local Chambers of Commerce are hosting a statewide satellite conference titled "Financing Health Care in Idaho and America — A Look Forward."

The conference will be held from 9:15 to 11 a.m. Sept. 23 inside the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Idaho State Planning Grant seeks solutions for Idaho citizens without insurance. The number of uninsured is growing. The cost of health insurance continues to rise as double-digit rates and employers are often faced with a choice of paying increased premiums or shifting costs to employees.

The conference, originating from Boise State University, will feature three national speakers: Louise Probst, executive director of Gateway Purchasers for Health and the St. Louis Area Business Coalition; Len Nichols, vice president of the Center for Studying Health System Change and a principal research associate for the Health Policy Center of the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C.; and Ellen Wicks, senior consultant for Health Management Associates and project manager of Covering America, Economic and Social Research Institute in Washington, D.C.

To reserve a seat, call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 or the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 679-4793.

The goal of the group is to decrease the negative impact trauma has had on the child, to identify and verbalize ways sexual abuse has impacted the child, to normalize side-effects-of-trauma, to increase coping skills, to understand personal safety and learn appropriate boundaries and to increase positive self-image, the news release said.

The facilitator for the group is Alexis Deere, a licensed certified social worker in private practice in Twin Falls who specializes in children's and women's issues, trauma recovery, mediation and domestic violence and assault assessment.

Registration is required. For more information about the group or to register, call CARES at 737-2600.

— compiled from staff reports

Idaho doc: Boy with cancer probably needs chemotherapy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Parker Jensen, the cancer-stricken Utah boy at the center of a medical custody battle, probably needs chemotherapy, a doctor told his parents.

"It is extremely disappointing," said Darren Jensen, who promised Utah child-welfare authorities he would follow the recommendation of the Boise doctor, the fourth to consider his boy's case.

"We are going to run all the tests, but (the doctor) said he must side with the other doctors. They all stick together," the father said.

Dr. Martin Johnston, a physician at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, told the family at a Friday appointment he likely will recommend chemotherapy for the 2-year-old boy. The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

"I don't really like him," Parker Jensen said of the doctor. "He wants to kill me with poison."

Jensen and Barbara Jensen left Utah with the boy to avoid a juvenile court order to deliver him for chemotherapy Aug. 8 at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. In a deal resolving the standoff last week, Judge Robert Yeates rescinded warrants for the boy's custody and parent's arrest.



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or call (208) 734-5538

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or call (208) 734-5538

Biofuel

Continued from A4

Maestas said that since the station in Twin Falls began selling biodeisel nearly a year ago, he has received many great reviews and comments from folks who have tried it.

People have said that their vehicles seem to run a little smoother and that there is no smoke, he said.

"They feel like they are contributing to not polluting the Earth's environment," he said.

"The biggest seller is that it's a renewable energy source product."

Another reason people like to use biodeisel is that it diminishes the country's reliance on OPEC nations, Maestas said.

"Sixty cents of every dollar spent on fuels in the U.S. goes to

the Middle East," he said.

But the alternative fuel has not come without problems. Because of the U.S. government budget crunch, the subsidy for biodeisel was not renewed for 2003.

"The conflict in Iraq drove the price of fuel up. We fought with

that," Maestas said.

Once the subsidy was renewed again, production slowed down, which affected biodeisel inventories. In June, July and August, biodeisel was in short supply.

"We have had quite the little snafu," he said.



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I was trying to make sure nothing was going through my mind about how big those shots were."

— Detroit's Deanna Nolan, who hit two free throws with 12.1 seconds left to give the Shock a 62-61 win over the Los Angeles Sparks on Sunday and forced a decisive Game 3 in the WNBA Finals

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Which two NFL franchises were swapped by their owners in 1972?

ANSWER:
Below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Sho-Ban at TFCA, 5 p.m.
Murtaugh at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
M.V. Christian at Castleford, 6 p.m.

High school boys soccer

Highland at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Buhl at TFCA, 5 p.m.
M.V. Christian at Wendell, 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burnham, partner win Canyon Classic

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Jeff Burnham and Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls carded a second-day 65 to win the Canyon Classic golf tournament Sunday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club.

The duo led by one stroke heading into the final day after posting a 66 Saturday.

Due to computer problems at the courses, further results were not available by press time Sunday night. Those results will be published when available.

Ohio State falls to No. 5 in AP poll

NEW YORK — Another close call dropped Ohio State even further in The Associated Press college football poll.

The defending national champion Buckeyes fell two spots to No. 5 in the poll released Sunday, following their second straight close call, a 44-38 triple-overtime win over North Carolina State.

Ohio State, which has the nation's longest winning streak at 17 games, fell one spot last week after edging San Diego State 16-13.

Oklahoma and Miami remained in the top two spots in balloting by the panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Sooners, who have been No. 1 all season, received 50 of the 65 first-place votes and 1,601 points. The Hurricanes got three firsts and 1,508 points.

Michigan, which got four firsts, moved up two spots to No. 3 — matching its highest ranking since winning a share of the national title in 1997 — following a 30-0 win over Notre Dame, the most lopsided ever in the storied rivalry. The Irish fell from 15th to out of the poll.

Southern Cal remained fourth with two firsts, and Ohio State is fifth with the remaining six top votes. The top five in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll was Oklahoma, Miami, Southern Cal, Ohio State and Michigan.

Alabama is 21st, followed by fellow newcomers Oregon, Missouri, Washington State and Purdue. Boise State remains unranked but has reached No. 28 in the coaches poll.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams.

Detroit Shock force Game 3

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Deanna Nolan's two free throws with 12.1 seconds left gave the Detroit Shock a 62-61 win over the Los Angeles Sparks on Sunday, and forced a decisive Game 3 in the WNBA Finals.

The two-time defending champion Sparks led by four points with 1:28 left, after trailing by 19 late in the first half. But they couldn't make the shots or steps needed to win.

Kedra Holland-Corn's 3-pointer pulled Detroit within one, and Nolan's free throws gave Detroit the lead for good.

The Sparks were unable to get off a clean shot in the final seconds. The best-of-three series will conclude Tuesday at The Palace, which drew a crowd of 17,846 for Game 2.

Holland-Corn, a reserve, scored 16. Nolan added 14 points. Lisa Leslie scored 16 of her 18 points during Los Angeles' second-half comeback. DeLisha Milton also scored 18.

After Detroit built its huge first-half lead, Leslie played like she wasn't interested in staying in-sub-urban Detroit for another two days.

Leslie, who missed her first six shots, scored eight points during a 18-5 run to cut Los Angeles' deficit to 50-48 midway through the second half.

Holland-Corn scored five points in less than a minute to put the

Shock ahead 57-50, but Leslie didn't let them enjoy the lead.

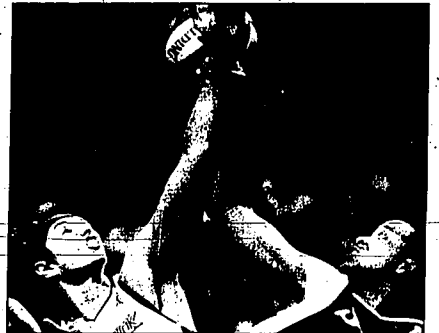
Leslie's three-point play and layup tied it at 57 with 3:15 to go. Mwadi Mabika's two free throws put Los Angeles ahead for the first time since it was up 4-2.

Leslie's hook gave the Sparks a 61-57 lead and forced Detroit to call a timeout with 1:25 left.

Corn then made a 3-pointer from the right wing, and on Detroit's next possession, Leslie fouled Nolan from behind to set up her decisive free throws.

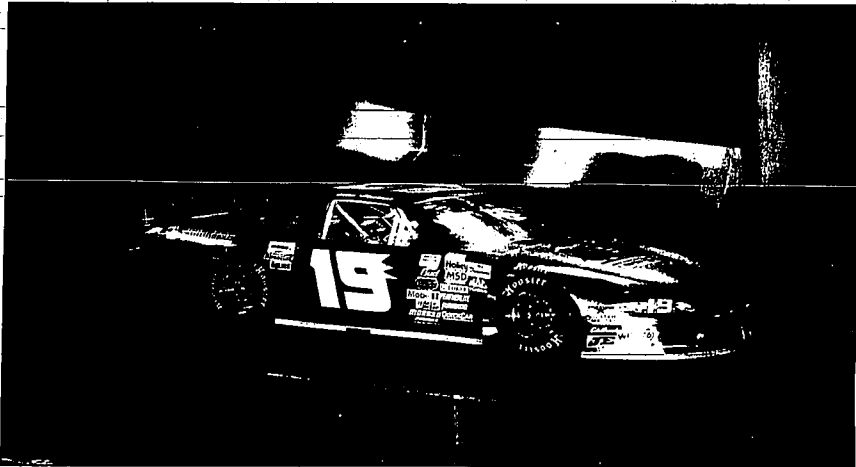
Detroit overcame a disparity at the free throw line. The Sparks made 13 of 16 free throws and the Shock were 4-of-5.

The Shock, who never led during Game 1 in Los Angeles, scored 11 unanswered points to take a 24-9 lead midway through the first half and were ahead 38-22 at half-time.



Los Angeles Sparks center Jennifer Gilliom, right, fouls Detroit Shock center Ruth Riley during a rebound in the first half of play in Game 2 of the WNBA Finals at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich. on Sunday.

Spinout downs McKean



Jerome driver Eddy McKean finished in 22th place Saturday in the season-ending NAPA 150 at the Magic Valley Speedway after a spinout in the final lap.

Jerome driver settles for 12th after spinning in final turn of last lap

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So close.

A day later, the disappointment from Saturday night's surprise ending to the NAPA 150 likely has faded for Jerome driver Eddy McKean.

His fans are likely still miffed, judging from their comments to McKean in pit row after the Raybestos Brake Northwest Series race at the Magic Valley Speedway.

But just before the final turn of the final lap, Kevin Hamlin spun out West Rhodes of Olympia, Wash., on the final turn of the last lap and crossed the finish line first. But a time-penalty cost him the win and dropped him to eighth place.

McKean passed Hamlin in lap 146 of the 150-lap NASCAR Elite division race, going outside after repeated attempts to cut under-

neath from lap 14 on.

"I was too loose so I couldn't get underneath," McKean said. "I got up beside him and pinched him down. He was too loose and couldn't keep up."

McKean's car was not damaged and he will race Sept. 20 in Tucson in the Southwest Featherlite Series.

It wasn't all disappointment for local drivers. Rookie Bruce Quale surprised many, including himself, by finishing in sixth place. Quale was knocked to the back of the field from sixth place by contact in lap 25.

"That settled me down," Quale said. "I don't know if I could have handled the pressure of being in third the whole race."

"I had no place to go but forward from there."

McKean said the finish was better than expected. He came in

hoping for a top five finish but "realistically, I was hoping to qualify and finish."

He did much better than that. The good finish after a poor start has him hoping he can get another try in the Northwest series.

Quale started next to McKean in Row 2 but fell to sixth during the first three laps.

Quale qualified fourth and the car enabled him to slowly move forward in the pack as the race continued.

"The car was so good," Quale said. "Tracy Norman from California was so much help. I had a great crew to work with."

Jeff Jefferson of Naches, Wash., took advantage of the spin out during the final lap to move up from third to first in the final few hundred feet.

"It was a top three car," Please see MCKEAN, Page A8

NFL WEEK TWO

Carolina trips up Tampa

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — John Kasay's fourth field goal, a 47-yarder with 3:28 remaining in overtime, capped a wild final few minutes as the Carolina Panthers beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at their own game Sunday, 12-9.

The Buccaneers had tied it with no time left in regulation on Keenan McCardell's 6-yard touchdown reception. But Kris Jenkins got a hand on what would have been a game-winning extra point by Martin Gramatica.

Steve Smith's 52-yard punt return to the Tampa Bay 40 set up Kasay's game-winning.

Stephen Davis rushed for 142 yards and Kasay also kicked field goals of 28, 35 and 20 yards for Carolina (2-0), which blocked two field goals before sending it into overtime.

Six days after opening the season with a dominating 17-0 victory over Philadelphia in a rematch of last year's NFC championship game, the Bucs (1-1) looked flat and self-destructed with frequent mistakes, including 17 penalties for 168 yards.



Tampa Bay receiver Kayshawn Johnson leaped during the first half Sunday in Carolina's upset win.

Denver's Plummer shines before injury

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Jake Plummer looked a whole lot better on Sunday, until he gave himself a concussion.

Plummer was hurt diving for a first down, but stayed in for two more plays, long enough to throw his third touchdown in less than two quarters and help the Denver Broncos beat the San Diego Chargers 37-13.

The Broncos (2-0) dominated the Chargers (0-2) despite losing Plummer, who was replaced by Steve Bouvier, and then running back Clinton Portis, who suffered a chest bruise and missed the second half.

Portis had 129 yards on 12 carries, including runs of 25 and 58 yards to set up Denver's first two touchdowns. Portis apparently was hurt on the Broncos' last possession of the first half. He stayed in the locker room during the second half.

Plummer at least redeemed himself for his awful performance in his Denver debut, when he threw three interceptions and no touchdown passes for a 21.7 rating in the Broncos' opening win at Cincinnati. Of course, playing San Diego helped. The Chargers had the NFL's worst pass defense and third-worst defense overall last year, and they didn't look much better Sunday.

SPORTS

Sunday's NFL leaders

Patrick Ramsey, Redskins threw for a career-high 356 yards and two touchdowns in Washington's 33-31 win at Atlanta.

Drew Bledsoe, Bills threw for 314 yards and two touchdowns.

Rushing

Jamal Lewis, Ravens rushed for an NFL-record 295 yards on 30 carries in Baltimore's 33-13 victory over Cleveland.

Ahman Green, Packers rushed 23 times for 160 yards, including a 65-yarder for a score.

Receiving

Laveranues Coles, Redskins set career highs with 11 catches for 180 yards and had a TD.

Joe Horn, Saints made 10 catches for 111 yards in New Orleans' 31-10 win over Houston.

Eric Moulds, Bills caught seven catches for 133 yards and a TD in Buffalo's 38-17 win over Jacksonville.



American Conference standings

| | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | Home | Away | AFC | NFC | Div |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|-------|-------|-----|-----|-----|
| East | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Buffalo | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 69 | 17 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 2-0 | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 41 | 31 | 0-1-0 | 1-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| New England | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 31 | 41 | 0-1-0 | 1-1 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| N.Y. Jets | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 23 | 37 | 0-1-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| South | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Indianapolis | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 42 | 13 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 2-0 | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| Houston | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 31 | 31 | 0-0-1 | 1-1 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| Tennessee | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 32 | 33 | 0-0-1 | 1-1 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| Jacksonville | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 40 | 62 | 0-1-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| North | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Baltimore | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 48 | 47 | 1-0-1 | 0-1-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1-1 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 54 | 56 | 1-0-1 | 0-1-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1-1 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 30 | 53 | 0-1-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 19 | 42 | 0-1-0 | 0-1-0 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-1 |
| West | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Denver | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 67 | 23 | 0-0-1 | 2-0 | 2-0 | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 48 | 34 | 2-0-0 | 0-0 | 2-0 | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| Oakland | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 43 | 43 | 1-0-1 | 0-1 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| San Diego | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 27 | 64 | 0-1-0 | 0-1 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-1 |

National Conference standings

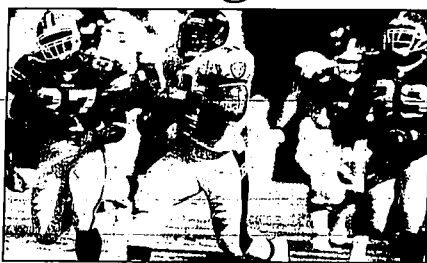
| | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | Home | Away | AFC | NFC | Div |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|-------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| East | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Washington | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 49 | 44 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 |
| N.Y. Giants | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 23 | 33 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| Dallas | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 13 | 27 | 0-1-0 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 48 | 0-2-0 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-0 |
| South | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Carolina | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 38 | 46 | 0-1-0 | 1-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 41 | 37 | 0-1-0 | 1-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 41 | 37 | 0-1-0 | 1-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| Tampa Bay | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 26 | 12 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-1 |
| North | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Minnesota | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 54 | 38 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 2-0 | 0-0 | 2-0 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 48 | 55 | 1-0-1 | 0-1 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-1 |
| Green Bay | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 36 | 36 | 1-1-0 | 0-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1-1 |
| Chicago | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 20 | 73 | 0-0-2 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-1 |
| West | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Seattle | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 65 | 10 | 1-0 | 1-0 | 2-0 | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 73 | 34 | 1-0 | 0-1 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-1 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 40 | 40 | 1-0 | 0-1 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-1 |
| Arizona | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 24 | 80 | 0-1-0 | 0-1 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-1 |

Lewis sets rushing record

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jamal Lewis mentioned setting the NFL rushing record against Cleveland, then ran through the Browns for 295 yards in Baltimore's 33-13 victory at home Sunday.

Earlier in the week, Lewis told Browns-linebacker Andre Davis he might smash Corey Dillon's 278-yard mark. With touchdowns burst of 82 and 63 yards, he did just that, breaking the record with a 3-yard run with 6:55 left.

Lewis had 100 yards by his second carry and was at 180 yards by halftime. He carried 30 times, averaging a whopping 9.8 yards per carry, as Cleveland fell to 0-2.



Baltimore's Jamal Lewis races past two Cleveland defenders en route to his second touchdown Sunday.

second half and sent the Lions (1-1) to their 17th straight road loss on a field drenched by nearly 3 inches of rain in 48 hours.

The Saints (1-1) led the NFC in scoring last season with 432 points and 49 touchdowns. But in the final two games of last season and the first one this year, New Orleans scored only 29 points.

Raiders 23, Bengals 20

OAKLAND, Calif. — Sebastian Janikowski's third field, a 39-yarder with 9 seconds left, won it. The Raiders (1-1) got a break on their final drive when Jeff Burris was flagged for pass interference against Jerry Rice, giving Oakland the ball on the Cincinnati 22 with 23 seconds left.

Colts 13, Titans 7

INDIANAPOLIS — Edgerrin James rushed for 120 yards and scored one touchdown, while a stifling defense limited Tennessee (1-1) to 236 yards. The Colts snapped a three-game losing streak against the defending AFC South champs.

Bills 38, Jaguars 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Travis Henry ran for three scores and Drew Bledsoe threw for 314 yards and two touchdowns in the most lopsided home loss for the Jaguars (0-2) in their nine-year history.

Salts 31, Texans 10

NEW ORLEANS — Aaron Brooks threw for two touchdowns as the New Orleans offense finally showed signs of life.

Redskins 33, Falcons 31

ATLANTA — After being sacked five times and fumbling twice in the first half, Patrick Ramsey threw for a career-high 356 yards and two touchdowns as the Redskins rallied.

Vikings 24, Bears 13

MINNEAPOLIS — Koreell Stewart and Chicago's Minnesota were just better. The Bears might have to get used to that this year.

Moe Williams rushed 21 times for 108 yards and a touchdown, and Daunte Culpepper threw two TD passes to tight end Jim Knepper to lead the Vikings to a 24-13 victory Sunday night.

Rams 27, 49ers 24, OT

ST. LOUIS — Marc Bulger shook off two first-half turnovers, throwing for two touchdowns and keeping his cool on the final drive. Jeff Wilkins kicked a 28-yard field goal in overtime.

The Rams (1-1) have won eight of the last nine over the 49ers (1-1), who didn't go quietly, forcing the extra period on Terrell Owens' 13-yard, touchdown catch from Jeff Garcia with 19 seconds to go.

Johnson wins at N.H. again

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson overcame a pit accident that sent three of his crewmen flying, an angry competitor he believes was trying to wreck him and another round of fuel strategy to win Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway.

In July, Johnson stretched his fuel for the last 33 laps of the way to victory on the 1.058-mile oval. This time, he and his No. 48 Hendrick Motorsports team played another strategy to perfection, giving up the lead to make a lightning fast, fuel stop 25 laps left in the 300-lap race.

As the rest of the leaders were forced to pit for gas, Johnson moved closer and closer to the front, finally regaining the top

spot on the 294th of 300 laps.

Nobody was able to challenge Johnson, a second-year Winston Cup star, after he regained the lead. He drove his Chevrolet across the finish line 6.24 seconds ahead of 10 challengers — ahead of runner-up Ricky Rudd.

The race almost got away from Johnson on a pit stop on lap 128, during the first of six caution flags. He had been running second, behind Dale Earnhardt Jr., before NASCAR spotted debris on the track.

The lead lap cars pitted and Gordon tried to go between Johnson, who was already

stopped in his pit, and Michael Waltrip, who was heading toward the pit directly in front of Johnson and right behind Gordon's.

Waltrip didn't see Gordon and slid into him. That sent Gordon's car spinning to the right front of Johnson's and knocked Johnson's right front tire changer, Cory McCray, into the air. Jackman Chris Anderson was also bowled over. All three crewmen were bruised, but not seriously hurt.

"When I looked up, I saw two of my guys on the windshield of the 24 going for a ride," Johnson said, referring to Gordon's car. "My jackman also got hit. They got up off the ground in pain and finished the stop and got us out and kept us going all day long."

Johnson's victory was his 11th in the NASCAR Cup Series, tying him with Jeff Gordon for the most wins in the series' history.

Johnson's victory was his 11th in the NASCAR Cup Series, tying him with Jeff Gordon for the most wins in the series' history.

Johnson's victory was his 11th in the NASCAR Cup Series, tying him with Jeff Gordon for the most wins in the series' history.

SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

| Game | Score | Key Stats |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Buffalo vs. Indianapolis | 17-10 | Buffalo QB Patrick Ramsey 356 yds, 2 TDs |
| Indianapolis vs. Houston | 17-10 | Indianapolis QB Drew Bledsoe 314 yds, 2 TDs |
| New England vs. New York Jets | 17-10 | New England QB Tom Brady 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Philadelphia vs. Carolina | 17-10 | Philadelphia QB Donovan McNabb 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Atlanta vs. New Orleans | 17-10 | Atlanta QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota | 17-10 | Tampa Bay QB Bruce Gradkowski 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Detroit vs. Green Bay | 17-10 | Detroit QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Chicago vs. Seattle | 17-10 | Chicago QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| San Francisco vs. St. Louis | 17-10 | San Francisco QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Arizona vs. Dallas | 17-10 | Arizona QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |

| Game | Score | Key Stats |
|--------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------------|
| Washington vs. New York Giants | 17-10 | Washington QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Dallas vs. Philadelphia | 17-10 | Dallas QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Carolina vs. Atlanta | 17-10 | Carolina QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| New Orleans vs. Tampa Bay | 17-10 | New Orleans QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Minnesota vs. Detroit | 17-10 | Minnesota QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Green Bay vs. Chicago | 17-10 | Green Bay QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Seattle vs. San Francisco | 17-10 | Seattle QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| St. Louis vs. Arizona | 17-10 | St. Louis QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Arizona vs. Dallas | 17-10 | Arizona QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |

| Game | Score | Key Stats |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------------------|
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| Atlanta vs. New Orleans | 17-10 | Atlanta QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota | 17-10 | Tampa Bay QB Bruce Gradkowski 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Detroit vs. Green Bay | 17-10 | Detroit QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Chicago vs. Seattle | 17-10 | Chicago QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| San Francisco vs. St. Louis | 17-10 | San Francisco QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Arizona vs. Dallas | 17-10 | Arizona QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |

| Game | Score | Key Stats |
|--------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------------|
| Washington vs. New York Giants | 17-10 | Washington QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Dallas vs. Philadelphia | 17-10 | Dallas QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Carolina vs. Atlanta | 17-10 | Carolina QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| New Orleans vs. Tampa Bay | 17-10 | New Orleans QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Minnesota vs. Detroit | 17-10 | Minnesota QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Green Bay vs. Chicago | 17-10 | Green Bay QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Seattle vs. San Francisco | 17-10 | Seattle QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| St. Louis vs. Arizona | 17-10 | St. Louis QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Arizona vs. Dallas | 17-10 | Arizona QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |

| Game | Score | Key Stats |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Buffalo vs. Indianapolis | 17-10 | Buffalo QB Patrick Ramsey 356 yds, 2 TDs |
| Indianapolis vs. Houston | 17-10 | Indianapolis QB Drew Bledsoe 314 yds, 2 TDs |
| New England vs. New York Jets | 17-10 | New England QB Tom Brady 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Philadelphia vs. Carolina | 17-10 | Philadelphia QB Donovan McNabb 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Atlanta vs. New Orleans | 17-10 | Atlanta QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota | 17-10 | Tampa Bay QB Bruce Gradkowski 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Detroit vs. Green Bay | 17-10 | Detroit QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Chicago vs. Seattle | 17-10 | Chicago QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| San Francisco vs. St. Louis | 17-10 | San Francisco QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Arizona vs. Dallas | 17-10 | Arizona QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |

| Game | Score | Key Stats |
|--------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------------|
| Washington vs. New York Giants | 17-10 | Washington QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Dallas vs. Philadelphia | 17-10 | Dallas QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Carolina vs. Atlanta | 17-10 | Carolina QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| New Orleans vs. Tampa Bay | 17-10 | New Orleans QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Minnesota vs. Detroit | 17-10 | Minnesota QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Green Bay vs. Chicago | 17-10 | Green Bay QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Seattle vs. San Francisco | 17-10 | Seattle QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| St. Louis vs. Arizona | 17-10 | St. Louis QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Arizona vs. Dallas | 17-10 | Arizona QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |

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| Atlanta vs. New Orleans | 17-10 | Atlanta QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota | 17-10 | Tampa Bay QB Bruce Gradkowski 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Detroit vs. Green Bay | 17-10 | Detroit QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Chicago vs. Seattle | 17-10 | Chicago QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| San Francisco vs. St. Louis | 17-10 | San Francisco QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Arizona vs. Dallas | 17-10 | Arizona QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |

| Game | Score | Key Stats |
|--------------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------------|
| Washington vs. New York Giants | 17-10 | Washington QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Dallas vs. Philadelphia | 17-10 | Dallas QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Carolina vs. Atlanta | 17-10 | Carolina QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| New Orleans vs. Tampa Bay | 17-10 | New Orleans QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Minnesota vs. Detroit | 17-10 | Minnesota QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Green Bay vs. Chicago | 17-10 | Green Bay QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Seattle vs. San Francisco | 17-10 | Seattle QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| St. Louis vs. Arizona | 17-10 | St. Louis QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |
| Arizona vs. Dallas | 17-10 | Arizona QB Matt Ryan 250 yds, 2 TDs |

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Goosen wins Lancome Trophy Tigers advance toward record

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (AP)—Retief Goosen won the Lancome Trophy for his first title of the year, closing with a 1-underpar 70 Sunday for a four-stroke victory.

The South African entered the final round with a three-shot lead and finished at 20 under 266. Ireland's Paul McGinley (71) was at 270 and England's Ian Poulter (70) and France's Raphaël Jacquelin (67) were at 271.

British Open winner Ben Curtis shot a 72 for 287. He had not played for 10 days before the Lancome, enjoying his honeymoon with wife Candice, which included four days in Monaco.

He shot rounds of 69-72-74-72 and never got any momentum

going to challenge Goosen.

Sweden savors a win by Sorenstam, Europe LODGEKOPING, Sweden—The singing and chanting started on the first tee and never let up until Europe won the Solheim Cup.

The Swedes have never seen a golf competition quite like this. They rarely get a chance to see their most famous athlete, Annika Sorenstam, at her very best.

It was a lethal combination Sunday, and the Americans never had a chance.

It led to the biggest blowout ever in the Solheim Cup, 17-10.5, a score that was slightly

skewed by a chaotic conclusion at Barseback Golf and Country Club.

The previous record for largest margin of victory was 17-11 by the Americans in 1996.

Nelson shakes off sting to win his first of season

HUNT VALLEY, Md.—Larry Nelson recovered from a bee sting to shoot a 70 Sunday for a two-stroke victory at the Constellation Energy Classic.

Nelson finished at 9-under 207 for his first win of the year and 17th on the Champions Tour.

He had three second-place finishes this year and hadn't won on the over-50 circuit since 2001.

Doug Tewell closed with a 3-

under 69 and finished tied for second with Jim Dent (71) at 7-under 209.

John Deere Classic finish delayed by rain

SILVIS, Ill.—J.L. Lewis and Vijay Singh held a one-stroke lead after a long day of golf didn't produce a winner at the rain-soaked John Deere Classic.

Lewis, who won the tournament in 1999, and Singh were at 12 under after completing the rain-delayed third round. The final round resumes Monday.

Notah Begay III, Chris Riley and Paul Stankowski were one shot back at 11 under, while Jonathan Byrd was alone in sixth.



DETROIT (AP)—The Tigers became the first team in 34 years to lose 110 games in one season as Kansas City beat Detroit 7-2 Sunday behind three RBIs from Angel Berroa.

Detroit (38-110) has the most losses since the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres each went 52-110 in 1969, their first seasons in the major leagues.

Angels 2, Mariners 1

SEATTLE—The Seattle Mariners missed a chance to take over the AL wild-card lead when Tim Lincecum hit a run-scoring single and Scott Spiezio followed with an RBI double in the eighth inning for the Anaheim Angels.

Reds 1, Cubs 0

CHICAGO—Russell Branyan hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth as the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

Braves 4, Marlins 0

MIAMI—Rob Fick hit a tiebreaking two-run single with two outs in the ninth. Florida starts a three-game series at Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Phillies 10, Pirates 7

PITTSBURGH—Jim Thome drove in three runs as Philadelphia opened a 10-1 lead in the third and held on.

Cardinals 3, Astros 0

ST. LOUIS—Paul Lo Duca hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning and the Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 3-0.

Dodgers 5, Padres 2

LOS ANGELES—Hideo Nomo (16-11) tied a career high with his 10th victory as Los Angeles completed a three-game sweep.

D-backs 5, Rockies 0

PHOENIX—Randy Johnson (5-8) pitched a one-hitter for his first shutout in exactly one year, tying a season high with 12 strikeouts.

Giants 5, Brewers 4

SAN FRANCISCO—Todd Linder hit a bases-loaded single in the 11th off Jairo Estrella (6-3) as San Francisco reduced its magic number for clinching the NL West to five.

Expos 7, Mets 3

MONTREAL—Vladimir Guerrero hit for the cycle in four straight at-bats, completing it with a two-run homer in the seventh off Dan Wheeler.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Golf
Kraft/Nabisco Shootout, Michelle Wie and John Daly vs. Nancy Lopez and Hank Kuehne, TBS, 3 p.m.

Football
Cowboys at Giants, ABC, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

ROYALS 7, Tigers 2
Kansas City Royals 7, Detroit Tigers 2. The Royals won their first game since 1994.

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| Mariners | 38 | 110 | .256 | 10.5 |
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OTHER VIEWS

Bush can't have it both ways on war and taxes

The Salt Lake Tribune

It just doesn't add up. President Bush says he wants to cut taxes, reduce the swelling federal deficit and pay for the worldwide war on terror. All at once.

It is just a question of whether the world contains enough smoke and mirrors to make all that appear even the least bit plausible. At least until after the next election.

The president paid a visit to Kansas City on Thursday to tout his economic program, and stressed his belief that the many temporary tax cuts approved by Congress in recent years should be made permanent.

"When we threw out the old taxes," Bush told cheering supporters, "Americans didn't expect to see them sneaking in through the back door."

Actually, that's exactly what Congress did expect. The tax cuts were supposed to kick in now, grow over a few years, then go away again, say about 2011. Bush always wanted permanent tax cuts, and there is a strong argument to be made that tax rates that go up and down are not good for anybody.

But the Senate's powerful deficit hawks balked, worried about red ink. The resulting compromise began with phased-in tax cuts designed to stimulate the economy and create jobs. The budget was in surplus, after all, so why not share some of the extra money with the taxpayers? Then the deal called for phasing those tax cuts out again, because more money was going to be needed to meet

the demands that retiring baby boomers will be making on Social Security and Medicare.

But the budget surplus quickly evaporated. The economy is sputtering along in what they call a "jobless recovery." And even standing by and allowing the tax cuts to expire will be political poison that will be described, somewhat accurately, as a "tax hike."

And, as Bush himself stresses, the numbers head in the right direction only if Congress restrains spending. But that is unlikely to happen in any event, much less in a world at war and in a nation demanding expensive health care entitlements.

Do the math. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates that, if the tax cuts are allowed to expire, 2004's annual deficit of \$480 billion will shrink to \$9 billion in 2011 and then roll over to a yearly surplus of more than \$200 billion in 2013.

Altogether, the national debt would grow by \$1.4 trillion over the next 10 years, which is as far as the CBO crystal ball dares look.

But if the tax cuts are made permanent, the CBO says, annual deficits of at least \$150 billion are projected through 2013, with the national debt growing by at least \$3 trillion over that time — or by as much as \$6 trillion if we pay for full prescription drug benefits and an ongoing terror war.

If this war, and these benefits, are important, then we ought to tax ourselves to pay for them. Otherwise, our children and their children will have to.

Their view: This

quest editorial from The Salt Lake Tribune says President Bush must decide between keeping his tax cuts and paying for a costly war.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Hillary should run, for N.Y.'s sake

ZEVE CHAFETS

In her brief career in the Senate, Hillary Clinton hasn't done much for New York, but she has a chance to make up for that right now by saying just one little word: yes.

Yes to all the New Yorkers calling on her to get into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. She owes it to herself. More important, she owes it to us.

Face it: When it comes to national politics, the Big Apple is small potatoes. The last New Yorker nominated to lead a major ticket was Republican Gov. Tom Dewey, in 1948. And look at how that turned out.

Since Dewey's disaster, the major parties have chosen standard-bearers from California (Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan), Texas (Lyndon Johnson and the two George Bushes), Illinois (Adlai Stevenson, twice), Massachusetts (John Kennedy and Michael Dukakis), Michigan (Jerry Ford), Georgia (Jimmy Carter), South Dakota (George McGovern), Minnesota (Walter Mondale) or, by Arkansas, Dwight Eisenhower served as president of Columbia University for a minute, but he was raised in Kansas. Bob Dole was, too. In Russell, Kan., population 4,696.

The grim fact is New York hasn't fielded a plausible presidential candidate since Bobby Kennedy. It hasn't even figured in presidential speculation since Mario Cuomo flirted with the idea of running back in the '90s. Hillary Clinton can turn that around and make history. One little "yes," and she could well be not just the first female nominee but the first New Yorker in modern times to lead a party.

The nomination is there for the taking. Clinton is easily the second-best-known and loved Democrat in the country (the first, her husband, can't run). True, her popularity says less about Clinton than about the Mudville Nine in the race — you probably could find a more charismatic group by picking names out of the phone book —

to enemies foreign and, ah, domestic.

This is a lot of baggage, but I have no doubt Clinton can handle it. Americans already know her, after all, and they also know what a Clinton government would look like. Some hate the idea, but others have happy memories of the '90s and dream of a restoration. It wouldn't be the first time the wife of a popular chief executive was chosen to carry on her husband's work.

(George and Lurleen Wallace come to mind). Besides, if Clinton is elected, she can return all that furniture to the White House.

Clinton has said she will not run in 2004. But the weakness of the Democratic field must make it increasingly tempting. She is said to be torn between advisers who think she should go for it now and others who counsel letting the party crash next year and scooping up the pieces in 2008.

It seems to me that the strategy of caution is shortsighted. Political years are like dog years — five can be a lifetime. Especially for a New York senator laboring under the curse of Tom Dewey. Who knows what future Democratic hero might at this very moment be aborning out in Idaho or Alaska or some similar cradle of the presidency?

It's true that Clinton has promised to serve out her full term in the Senate. But I think New Yorkers would gladly give her a pass. Her detractors would like to get rid of her, and her supporters won't mind losing a senator if it means gaining a president.

Speaking for the undecided middle, I say she should seize the moment. A Clinton candidacy would be good for her career, good for her gender, good for her party and, most important, good for the collective ego of New Yorkers.

Hell, it's about time somebody put this place on the map.

Zeve Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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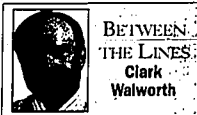
Punish criminals? Sure, but leave me out of it

I don't wear a badge, swing a gavel or bill clients by the hour. Yet somehow I find myself being drafted into the criminal justice system.

In the recent sentencing hearing for the pot-packer principal, Mary Lee Roberts, both the prosecutor and the defense lawyer suggested prior news coverage should affect her sentence.

That's alarming. We media scribbles don't belong up there on the bench with the judge. Leave us in the back row where we belong.

By now everyone knows about Roberts: She's the former school principal who got caught making a pound of marijuana to herself. Roberts initially was sentenced to a program known as Drug Court, but she flunked out for breaking the rules.



Predictably, The Times-News and other local media covered the heck out of the case. A school principal is an important community figure, and her drug bust is news.

But imagine our surprise last week, when both lawyers got up in court and said the journalistic shit should was the judicial dog.

The prosecutor said the extensive publicity about Roberts should have given her an incentive to stay clean. (So throw the book at her, Your Honor.)

The defense lawyer said news reports had subjected Roberts to public humiliation, and her high-profile suffering would deter future dopes. (So give her a break, Your Honor.)

I don't know whether the judge was impressed by either argument. I know I wasn't.

Justice is supposed to treat everybody the same, by the theory, anyway. But we newsmongers don't operate that way. A prominent perpetrator always gets more ink than a garden-variety punk, and we don't apologize for that.

So, should misbehaving bigwigs get tougher sentences because they're highly visible? Or should they get lighter sentences because publicity is painful?

Either way, letting the volume of news coverage influence a sentence would be unfair. So let's give criminals whatever punishment they earned, and never mind the noise outside the courtroom!

Sometimes I make speeches at civic clubs, and I ask people for opinions about news coverage. Occasionally somebody says we shouldn't write about criminal cases until they're over.

As you might guess, I don't like that idea. Part of our job is to show taxpayers how their justice system is working, by describing the process as it unfolds.

Undeniably, such news coverage can affect people's reputations, their livelihoods and even their happiness. But I'm troubled by the suggestion that judges should count news coverage as part of a defendant's punishment.

That's giving the news media power we never asked for — and don't deserve.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth regularly discusses the news business in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarkw@magvalley.com, or call 735-3255.

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LETTER

By Garry Trudeau

Planners should eye north side for new airport

About 30 years ago, there was an idea to build an airport on the north side near the interstate. This was touted to be a "regional" airport to be named the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. When the idea was run up the flagpole, few people saluted. The Magic Valley economy hasn't pulled it off by itself; it was hard to sell north of Timmerman Hill that including the name "Sun Valley" was a good reason to

throw support to an airport that primarily benefited the economy of the Magic Valley, despite the name.

A lot of water has passed under the Perrine Bridge since then. This part of Idaho has become a more regional economy and maybe this idea has come of age. The airport south of Twin Falls has never really reached critical mass. Utilization hasn't increased to match the growth of the Magic Valley and even the advertising for the airport acknowledges that many people park in Boise

or Salt Lake City when they go on a trip, rather than depend on the limited service available locally.

Meanwhile, Haley is struggling with an airport that is too successful for its own good, while many Wood Riverites make the drive to Boise to catch a cheaper fare or better schedule, too.

If I was a benevolent dictator, I would look at siting an airport on the north side just like the previous plan.

However, I wouldn't look just to the north side of the canyon —

more like just the north side of Shoshone. This area is 30 minutes north of Twin Falls and 30 minutes south of Haley, and smack dab in the middle of the southern Idaho economy. (For many Magic Valley folks, more convenient than the current Twin Falls airport.)

I don't claim to understand airport economics that well, but it seems that an all-weather airport drawing from a broader population base could result in more service options to the residents of the Magic and Wood River valleys and maybe more

pricing competition. There could be other economic benefits to the area as well.

As the Friedman Airport Board considers relocation possibilities, is there a window for dialogue about a long-range plan to address the transportation needs of the entire region in a manner to provide benefits beyond what a strictly localized approach can generate?

Are any regional airport visionaries from the Magic Valley still around?
RON REESE
Bellevue

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tins



Doonesbury

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



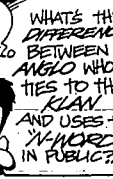
Mallard Fillmore

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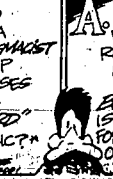
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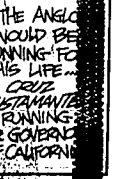
Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tins



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tins



OPINION

Expect watered-down U.N. resolution

The State Department is already making plans to water down the U.N. resolution calling for U.N. involvement in Iraq, according to several administration officials. The exact form of potential changes is not entirely clear, but they will likely comport with requests from Security Council members, particularly Russia and France. Notes one administration official, "They (State's top leadership) are really going to be pushing for a unanimous vote."

JOEL MOWBRAY

State was no doubt pleased by President Bush's recent comment that he is "open for suggestions" from other nations on the Security Council. Many at State view the resolution as an opportunity to score points with countries like France, Germany and Russia. And although State probably does not want to do any favors for Syria, a concerted push for a unanimous vote could also entail just that.

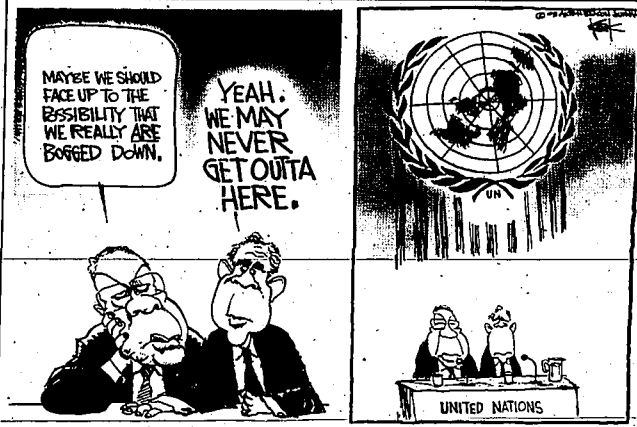
While always a feather in the cap, a unanimous vote is not necessary for passage of the latest measure. At this point, passage is almost a forgone conclusion. Only five nations have the power to veto a Security Council resolution: the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Russia and China. The UK obviously would not block a U.S.-sponsored measure — and Russia, China and France have all signaled through back channels they will not veto the U.N. resolution, according to an administration official.

The clear path to passage should come somewhat as a surprise, considering that many hawks inside the administration find the current text at least tolerable. Strangest of all is probably France's quiet agreement not to veto shortly after making very public noises about a possible veto.

Yet France's willingness to let the U.N. resolution go through — which could mean France staying neutral — does not seem to have curbed State's desire to modify the existing language. And the president's apparent willingness to compromise — his word — means that the final product could come out bearing only moderate resemblance to the initial text. According to those who have worked on the resolution, possible changes could include giving the U.N. more-defined roles in civilian administration, dictating the terms of how oil revenues can be used, and even placing a time limit on the military presence in Iraq.

The first taste of what could be in store should happen this weekend, when Secretary of State Colin Powell travels to Geneva, Switzerland, to meet with representatives from France, Britain, Russia and China. The State Department's official line is that only concepts will be discussed, and that there will be no negotiations on details of the resolution.

While the gathering of representatives of the five permanent Security Council members will probably not be a bargaining session, it will be the first place where Powell indicates to his counterparts in private how tough the United States will be at the actual negotiating table. With some in the administration seeking to have a final deal



sealed by the time the president addresses the United Nations on Sept. 23, discussions of the details likely will come right on the heels of the Geneva meeting.

On the plus side, likely to stay put is the one mild paragraph that defines the United States as the leader of the "united" military force; no other country has an incentive for anyone besides the United States to shoulder the blame for military failures.

One of the most likely deals to be struck will not probably not appear anywhere in the final resolution. France and Russia — two countries that sided with Saddam before the war — want in on the big-dollar contracts in Iraq. Although the American companies with the large contracts are already subcontracting to foreign firms, France and Russia are pushing for explicit assurances that their companies will get a cut of the action.

With the U.N. resolution moving forward at a fairly brisk pace, the State Department has two options: (1) taking advantage of "no veto" pledges from the other Security Council members to push through a resolution almost identical to the initial text, or (2) attempting to win brownie points from countries who opposed liberation of the Iraqi people in the course of

securing a needless unanimous vote. Unfortunately for the Iraqi people, the State Department seems prepared to take the latter path.

Joel Mowbray (joel@nationalreview.com) is a reporter for National Review and a contributing editor for National Review Online.

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WORLD

Pope's poor health forces some changes in routine

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — Looking drained, an increasingly frail Pope John Paul II celebrated Sunday Mass for 200,000 faithful, completing a grueling four-day pilgrimage that raised serious doubts about his ability to keep traveling.

The 83-year-old pope appeared alert, but clearly weakened during the 2.5-hour service honoring two clerics imprisoned and tortured under Slovakia's former communist regime.

He shared his words and turned over his homily to a cardinal to complete. Bidding farewell at the airport before departing for Rome, the pope struggled to catch his breath.

John Paul returned to Rome in the early evening. His Parkinson's disease, and the hip and knee ailments that keep him from even standing, clearly are taking a toll and forcing major changes in John Paul's routine as he approaches the 25th anniversary of his pontificate.

Still, his mere presence drew cheers from the large crowd filling a plaza near a sprawling communist-era housing project.

"I greet you, beloved Slovak people," he said as people waved Slovak — and yellow-and-white Vatican flags.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls told reporters that while the pope's health problems were obvious, "it is very moving how he has incorporated the physical limitations into the way he performs his ministry."

Navarro-Valls insisted they



Pope John Paul II wipes his forehead upon his departure at the airport of Bratislava, western Slovakia, Sunday after a four-day visit to the country.

"don't hamper in any way the way he performs his duties."

Slovak Bishop Rudolf Balaz said, "The fact that the pope can't read his whole sermon is a chronic matter — but he communicates with us."

The Vatican has been adapting to the pope's deteriorating condition. He now uses lifts to get on and off planes and sits in a throne-like chair on wheels that allows him to celebrate Mass while seated.

One of the last times John Paul was seen standing in public was in

June, when he rose from his chair with great difficulty to greet visiting Secretary of State Colin Powell.

His difficulty communicating raised a new problem. Upon landing Thursday in Slovakia, John Paul was unable to complete his arrival remarks for the first time in 102 foreign trips, forcing the Vatican to scramble to find someone to read them.

"People come with great expectations, and he can read only three sentences. That's disappointing," said pilgrim Sidonia Sedlackova, 55. "Spiritually, he is still well, but his body can't cope. I would not recommend that he take other trips like this."

The Slovakia visit was John Paul's last scheduled trip, although he has invitations for next year from at least four countries, including France, Austria, Switzerland and the pope's native Poland.

Asked whether Slovakia would be John Paul's last trip, Navarro-Valls replied: "I don't think so. Knowing the Holy Father, it is very difficult to say it will be the last trip of his pontificate."

Although such top Vatican officials as Secretary of State Cardinal Angelo Sodano have raised questions about travel, the decision rests with John Paul. He has pressed ahead despite his ailments, as well as brushing aside any suggestion he step down.

Navarro-Valls said the pope has often joked that when he wants to find out about his health he reads the newspapers.

Swedes reject euro in campaign

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedes rejected adopting the European common currency in a Sunday referendum overshadowed by the killing of Foreign Minister Anna Lindh, an ardent euro supporter, days earlier.

The Swedish rejection of the euro is a blow to the common currency and European integration. It also provides a boost for euro opponents in Britain and Denmark, which still use their own currencies.

Denmark rejected the euro in

a 2000 referendum. Britain has not decided whether to let voters decide the issue.

Prime Minister Goran Persson said late Sunday that voters rejected replacing the current Swedish currency, the krona, with the euro.

Results from 97 percent of the Scandinavian country's 5,967 precincts showed that 56.3 percent of voters rejected the euro, while 41.7 percent supported it. Two percent cast undecided ballots.

More than 5.4 million ballots were cast.

"I think we read the opinion polls too optimistically," Persson said.

"I can only establish that we have an election result that is very clear and a turnout that is very high."

The results countered some analysts' predictions that the stabbing death of Lindh would emotionally sway voters to adopt the currency used by 12 of the 15 European Union members.

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Islam extremist faces death sentence

SAN'A, Yemen — A Yemen court sentenced a Muslim extremist to death Sunday for assassinating a key politician — and planning attacks against three American missionaries, who were slain last year.

The sentencing immediately followed Ali al-Jarallah's conviction in the Dec. 28, 2002, death of Yemeni Socialist Party deputy secretary-general Jalal Omar during an Islamic political conference.

Al-Jarallah was also convicted of coordinating the murders, two days later, of the three Americans at a Southern Baptist missionary hospital in Jibla, southern Yemen, and of forming a terror cell to kill local officials and foreigners.

The court also sentenced six

World in brief

convicted accomplices of al-Jarallah in the Omar murder to three to 10 years in prison. Seven other alleged militants were acquitted.

Army takes power in West African country

LISBON, Portugal — Soldiers ousted the president of the West African nation of Guinea-Bissau on Sunday, taking advantage of widespread discontent with his rule to seize power in a bloodless coup.

The army chief of staff, Gen. Verissimo Correia Seabra,

declared himself in charge of the country after the early-morning arrest of President Kumba Yala. A curfew was imposed, and soldiers patrolled the streets of the capital Bissau with automatic weapons and grenade launchers.

Several African countries including Nigeria and Senegal condemned the coup, as did Portugal, the former colonial ruler. But some residents expressed relief as much as alarm.

"It's all calm. People aren't afraid," a man said by phone from the capital. "Everyone seems happy about the coup. The country was being so badly run that someone had to do something."

He gave only his first name, Jorge, — compiled from wire reports

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On September 30th the College of Southern Idaho and The Times-News offer you the opportunity to tap into a valuable talent pool with Career Fair 2003. This regional event gives your organization face-to-face access to qualified applicants for current and future positions.

Unmatched Exposure

Career Fairs need attendees and our promotional plan drives them to this event. With the combination of extensive print promotion in the Times-News and innovative online promotion on www.magicvalley.com we get the attention of candidates.

Booth registration deadline is September 19.

Cost Effective Packages

Our Career Fair 2003 Advertising Packages combine exhibit space and print promotion to give your organization effective recruiting tools and cost efficient promotion. You can't beat our ability to reach applicants in Southern Idaho with our print and online products giving your recruiting message the biggest bang for your buck. Check out your options with The Times-News Employment Specialist at 208-755-3267/600-6333 ext. 267 or email to employment@magicvalley.com

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.'"



CAREER FAIR

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sheriff's Office Fees

Mon., Sept. 29, 2003 - 10:00 a.m. • County Commissioners' Office
425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho

For the purpose of hearing public comments regarding proposed increase in user fees beyond the limits prescribed by Idaho Code §63-1311A
The proposed fees exceed 105% of the fees last collected

| | Current Fee | Proposed Increase | Total New Fee |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|-------------------|---------------|
| For serving summons and complaint | \$10.00 | \$10.00 | \$20.00 |
| For serving an attachment on property or levying an execution | \$10.00 | \$10.00 | \$20.00 |
| For making and issuing a keeper's receipt | \$5.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| For taking a bond or undertaking in any case | \$10.00 | \$10.00 | \$20.00 |
| For copy of and making return on any writ, process or other papers | \$10.00 | \$10.00 | \$20.00 |
| For serving every notice, rule or order | \$10.00 | \$10.00 | \$20.00 |
| For making and posting notices and advertising property for sale on attachment of execution | \$3.00 | \$2.00 | \$5.00 |
| For serving a writ of possession or restitution | \$10.00 | \$10.00 | \$20.00 |
| For holding each inquest or trial of right of property | \$3.00 | | \$3.00 |
| For serving a subpoena for each witness summoned | \$10.00 | \$10.00 | \$20.00 |
| For commission for receiving and paying over money on execution or other process when land or personal property has been levied on and sold. | | | |
| On 1* One thousand dollars (\$1,000) | 2% | 1% | 3% |
| On all sums above that amount | 1% | 1% | 2% |
| But in no case of sale of real estate shall this commission exceed the sum of | \$100.00 | | \$100.00 |

When the amount of such sale is credited on the debt and no money is transferred, then one-half (1/2) of such commission.

For commissions for receiving and paying over money on execution without levy or where lands or goods levied on are not sold

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|----|---------|
| First one thousand dollars (\$1,000) | 1.5% | 1% | 2.5% |
| Over the sum of \$1000 | 1% | 1% | 2% |
| But not to exceed in any case | \$75.00 | | \$75.00 |

The fees herein allowed for the levy of an execution, costs for advertising and percentage for making or collecting the money on execution, must be collected from the judgment debtor by virtue of such execution, in the same manner as the sum therein directed to be made.

For drawing and executing a Sheriff's Deed
For executing a certificate of sale, exclusive of the filing and recording of same
For making every arrest in a criminal proceeding
For summoning each juror
For serving a subpoena in a criminal action or proceeding for each witness summoned

For traveling to serve any summons and complaint, or any other process by which an action or proceeding is commenced, notice, rule, order, subpoena, venire, attachment on property, to levy an execution, to post notice of sale, to sell property under execution or other order of sale, or execute an order of arrest, or order for the delivery of personal property, writ of possession or restitution, to hold inquest or trial of right of property, for each mile actually and necessarily traveled for the first twenty-five (25) miles no charge shall be allowed, and for any miles traveled over twenty-five (25) miles, even if process is not served

For each additional prisoner taken at the same time per mile
For all services under the election laws, the same mileage and fees as in this chapter provided for similar services.
For copy of and making an interim return on a continuing garnishment to show disbursement of moneys held by the sheriff
For postage and processing of each mail renewal class D drivers license authorized pursuant to Idaho Code §49-319

| | | | |
|--|--------------|---------|--------------|
| | \$10.00 | \$10.00 | \$20.00 |
| | \$5.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| | \$5.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| | \$1.00 | | \$1.00 |
| | \$10.00 | \$10.00 | \$20.00 |
| | | | |
| | 40¢ per mile | | 60¢ per mile |
| | 25¢ per mile | | 45¢ per mile |
| | \$5.00 | \$2.00 | \$7.00 |
| | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$2.00 |

The increased revenue is required to offset costs associated with these services

PUBLISH: September 15 and 22, 2003

Crowded out by Kerry in Ketchum

People often ask me: "Dave, as a leading candidate for president yourself, can you be unbiased when you write about the other candidates?"

Yes. When I believe that my opponents are wrong, I will point that out. But, by the same token, when I believe that my opponents are having carnal relations with livestock, I will point that out, too. "Fair and balanced" that is my legally trademarked motto.

So today I'm going to analyze the presidential campaign, which, in accordance with our constitution, is taking place exclusively at picnics in Iowa and New Hampshire. Voters are lured to these picnics by free food, unaware that presidential contenders are lurking in the bushes, dressed in plaid shirts so they will appear human.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

A voter will be about to chow down, only to find himself suddenly locked-in-the-death-grip-handshake of, say, U.S. Rep. Dick "Dick" Gephardt, who commences to explain his views on pension reform. The voter nods thoughtfully, although what he's thinking is: "When he lets go of my hand, I can eat my bratwurst."

"Dick" is one of approximately 78 leading Democratic contenders who've been going from picnic to picnic in a dense candidate clot. The only thing they all agree on is that they're wassery smarter than President Bush. They watch him on television, frowning the way he does when he's trying to say a big word like "appliance," and they think: "How come he's holding press conferences with Tony Blair, and I'm lurking in these bushes covered with bratwurst-juice?" It drives them crazy inside their clot.

As I write these words, the front-running Democrat is a surprise newcomer named Howard Dean, who is the mayor of Rhode Island or something. It doesn't matter. The important thing is: He's new! He's hot! He's on the Internet! He's got Martin Sheen! Above all, he's not "Dick." Gephardt! We live in the news media, currently, we love Howard, and we will actively promote his candidacy until we receive word from News Media Conspiracy Headquarters that it's time to crush him like an ant.

Let me say this to my fellow news mediums: When we decide to pick a new front-runner, we should take a hard look at Florida Sen. Bob "Beb" Graham. Really, we know Sen. Graham for more than 20 years, during which I've interviewed him on a number of issues, and I've always found his answers to be thought-provoking. The specific thought they provoke is: "Huh?"

Back when Graham was governor of Florida, I asked him what he planned to do about the issue of harmonica safety. Without hesitation, he gave a two-minute speech, with statistics, proving that all of Florida's harmonica-related deaths were actually the fault of the previous governor. Really. And now he's running for president! If we in the news media don't do all we can to promote this man's campaign, we are even stupider than I thought.

In conclusion, I want to extend my sincere best wishes to all of my opponents, Republican and Democrat, and to state that, in the unlikely event I am not elected, I will support whoever is, even if it is Sen. John Kerry, who once came with his entourage, into a ski resort shop in Ketchum, Idaho, where I was waiting patiently with my family to rent snowboards, and Sen. Kerry used one of his lackeys to flagrantly barge in line ahead of us and everybody else, as if he had some urgent senatorial need for a snowboard, like there was about to be an emergency meeting, out on the slopes, of the Joint Hallihrup Committee. I say it's time for us, as a nation, to put this unpleasant incident behind us. I know that I, for one, have forgotten all about it. That is how fair and balanced I am.

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

Rx for what ails you might be out your back door

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—You could fairly accuse Michael Moore of not seeing the forest for the trees.

The godfather of American herbalists can't take a stroll down a mountain path without sporting remedies for everything from acne to menstrual cramps, all wrapped up the leaves, stems and flowers of the flora that few others even notice.

—And the paths Moore walks are in the West.

"During the 18th and 19th centuries when the main settling of land east of the Rockies was accomplished, herbs were the major part of the armamentarium of the physician," Moore writes. "On the other hand, the West was settled largely in the 20th century, at a time when medicine was turning away from plants as major drug sources. The result of this is the present state of what passes for American herb usage, in which 90 percent of the plants are native to the eastern third of the United States."

Hence, a new, greatly expanded second edition of Moore's classic field guide (the first was published in 1979), "Medical Plants of the Mountain West," significant locally because it includes dozens of species that you'll find in the South Hills—and in the Albion, Pioneer, Boulder, Smoky and Soldier mountains or their foothills.



About the book ...

"Medical Plants of the Mountain West," by Michael Moore, is published by the Museum of New Mexico Press, sells for \$24.95.



The cow parsnip, a big, hairy, coarse member of the parsley family, grows everywhere in Idaho. It's used as an herbal remedy for the stomach and nervous system, but it should not be used internally by pregnant women.

And in some cases, right outside your back door.

The constituency of herbalists interested in that is small, if growing. Most Idahoans who use herbs for medicinal purposes still buy them in health-food stores; but many of the same herbs are available on the vine locally.

Preparing them takes work — a lot of chopping, boiling, soaking, cold infusion and straining.

And you have to know what you're doing; there are plants in our neighborhood that can kill you.

Dogbane, for example, a tidy

look-herb-found-everywhere-in-Idaho except the mountaintops of the Bitterroot Range, is a potent cardiac stimulant that is potentially lethal for heart patients.

Plus, in the wild one plant often looks like another. Moore has six rules:

"1. Be sure of the plant you are picking."

"2. If the herb makes you sick, take less or throw it away."

"3. If it doesn't work, use more or forget it entirely."

"4. Trust your own judgment about all."

"5. That which stimulates can

irritate; that which helps can hurt.

"6. If you don't get better or worse quickly, call your doctor."

For unlike many advocates of alternative medicine, Moore sees great value in hi-tech medicine — and hi-tech pharmacology.

"Herbal remedies represent far more than a holistic fad or a total rejection of traditional medicine," he said. "They help to fill the overwhelming void between health and acute disease."

Drugs that can save lives in serious, acute diseases are often ill-suited for chronic and minor ailments, Moore believes. Herbs — or

more accurately, medicinal plants — can help.

He calls such medicine "sub-clinical" — treating people before they need medical care.

To be sure, Moore has professional and financial interest in the future of herbalism. He runs the Southwest School of Medicine in Bisbee, Ariz., a kind of mecca for herbalists, and owns a health-food store in Santa Fe, N.M. He's also the author of several other regional field guides to medicinal plants.

Yet he decries the hijacking of herbalism by folks out primarily to make a buck.

"Much of the new generation of marketed herb products are from the same paradigm as medicine, perhaps herding on a caricature of it," he writes. "Got a problem? Buy something for it — a strategy that is at its core corrupt since it places you in the line as a consumer in search of a product. Very New School."

Old School, Moore explains, is understanding your body as well as the plant you're taking.

"This increases your personal stature and value to yourself."

Never-substitute-herbs-for-acute clinical care, Moore advises, and don't try to second-guess your doctor. If you're seriously interested in learning more about herbs in the wild, find someone who knows the subject first hand — and take him or her along on your plant-hunting excursions.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-1224, or write to him at scrump@timesnewsvalley.com.

Medicinal and local

Selected medicinal plants you can find in the South Hills:

| Plant | Appearance | Use | Habitat | Licence | Sweet-pea-like | Multiple | Canal banks |
|------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------------|----------|------------------------|
| Alum root | Geranium-like | Gastroenteritis | Wet rocks | Milkweed | Round balls of flowers | Multiple | Undrained land |
| Arnica | Sunflower-like | Linnite | Above 4,000 feet | Nettle | Green, clustered flowers | Multiple | Creek banks |
| Balsam root | Large dandelion | Coxis | Dry hillsides | Oregon grape | by-like | Multiple | Red, alkaline soil |
| Birch | That familiar tree | Indigestion | Riparian areas | Plantain | Familiar perennial weed | Multiple | Wherever there's soil |
| Blue flag | Like | High meadows | | Poplar | That familiar tree | Multiple | Riparian areas |
| Burdock | Huge oval leaves | Acne, psoriasis | Cultivated land | Raspberry | That familiar bush | Multiple | Cool, wet places |
| Chokeberry | That familiar bush | Sensitive | Riparian areas | Red osier | Woody shrub | Multiple | Riparian areas |
| Cleavers | Vine-like mats | Multiple | Riparian areas | Rose | The wild variety | Multiple | Wet places |
| Cocklebur | That familiar bush | Diuretic | Everywhere | Sagebrush | That familiar bush | Multiple | Everywhere |
| Corydalis | Bluish-green leaves | Sedative | Shade of trees | Sel'hoal | Long oval leaves | Multiple | Moist, shady places |
| Cow parsnip | Umbrella-like flowers | Indigestion | Riparian areas | Storckbill | Long, pointed leaves | Multiple | Roadsides |
| Dandelion | That familiar weed | Diuretic | Everywhere | Sweet clover | 3 distinctive leaves | Multiple | Roadsides |
| Dodder | Morning glory-like | Laxative | Grow in shrubs | Uva ursi | Long, trailing stems | Multiple | Kidney ailments |
| Estafiate | Fuzzy, thick leaves | Indigestion | Snowy escarpments | Valerian | Rosette flowers | Multiple | Moist, high elevations |
| Evening primrose | Long-leaved rosettes | Cough | Roadsides | Yarrow | Fine, fern-like leaves | Multiple | Roadsides |
| Fireweed | Bright lavender flowers | Multiple | Disturbed land | Yerba del lobo | Thick, tangled mat | Multiple | Creeks |
| Grindella | Pink cushion-like | Cough | Disturbed land | | | | |
| Horsetail | Fern-like | Diuretic | Spring, bogs | | | | |

—Source: Michael Moore, "Medical Plants of the Mountain West"

Speedo: The new mark of manliness?

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Angel Yera, a Los Angeles swimmer, doesn't look like your Speedo-wearing type. He admits his 36-year-old body isn't chiseled or cut like Olympic swimmers.

But here he is wearing a very brief navy blue Speedo at a very busy Rose Bowl Aquatics Center in nearby Pasadena, comfortable and unafraid to parade a bit of a paunch. Hey, if Arnold Schwarzenegger can sport a tiny swimsuit and some love handles — as seen in a recent paparazzi photo in People magazine — why not other guys?

After all, they're in medal-winning company: At the Sydney 2000 Olympics, 83 percent of the swimming medals went to Speedo-clad athletes. Not bad for the little swimsuit created 75 years ago by an unknown Australian underwear maker and named by a former sea captain, a man simply known as Captain Parsonson.

Parsonson, an employee with MacRae Knitting Mills, which manufactured knitted cotton and woolen underwear and expanded into swimwear, won a staff-wide contest to name the swimsuits in 1928. His slogan, "Speed-on in your Speedo," led to the company's name change as well.

For years, the company, now owned by the London-based Please see ATTITUDE, Page B3



Swimmer Claudio Marangone of Pasadena, Calif., wears a Speedo bathing suit at the pool, but at the beach he wears loose trunks.

Celebrating the style of designer Koos

The name Koos might be familiar to many women, even if they don't sew.

The designs of Koos van den Akker run the gamut. Fans of the QVC shopping channel collection in his "Koos of course!" clothing line. At his boutique on Madison Avenue in New York City, others pay a small fortune for his one-of-a-kind couture pieces. Still others are sewing up his Vogue patterns.

Koos is especially known for his signature design — the roomy all-house with extravagant fabric collage and bold appliques. He considers himself an artist, and the garment is his canvas. As a Vogue Pattern licensee, he offers home-sewers the chance to interpret his ideas as they wish.

His newest design (No. 2757) is a reversible swing coat that's quilted, patched, slashed and seamed.

It's no easy task to construct but a work of art for anyone who likes a challenge.

Koos van den Akker is the subject of a new book called "Koos Couture Collage" by Linda Chang Teufel (Dragon Threads, \$29.95). It chronicles his Dutch background and history in the fashion business.

In the lean years of postwar Europe, Koos showed his creative spirit early, when he taught himself to sew and studied fine arts. Later, he moved to New York and



SEWING
Barbara Gash

became a U.S. citizen in 1983.

"I am a craftsman, and I sew like that," he explains. "I paint with fabric, letting the imagination fly. The home-sewing industry is one which I heartily endorse," he adds, "as it allows people to express themselves with fabric and be free from fashion's constraints."

One of the best features of the book is the section on techniques, including designing collage, bias trims, applique work and finishing details.

Ask for "Koos Couture Collage" in shops or order from Dragon Threads, 490 Tucker Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085 (614-841-9388). You may also click on www.dragonthreads.com. Free shipping in the United States.

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@comcast.net. Letters can not be answered personally.

HEALTH & FASHION

Hospital offers childbirth refresher course

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

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour will be given of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

'Baby and Me'

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

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

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7252.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's-Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.

To do for you

W. Jerome.

Topics will include information on cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures, postpartum care and preventative techniques. The course will be taught by a registered nurse. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122. Ext. 3361.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area

of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2840.

About C-sections

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

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

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emer-

gency 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. To register, call 737-2007.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

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

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 Mondays' 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.

ENGAGEMENT

BALL-DURFEE

BURLEY - Car and Laura Ball of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lynn Ball, to Brett Durfee Jr., son of Brett and Kandace Durfee and Jimmy and Patricia Gallegos, all of Burley.

Ball is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Highland Estates in Burley.

Durfée is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed at Amalgamated Sugar in Paul.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Best



Wendy Lynn Ball and Brett Durfee Jr. Western Burley Inn. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn.

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Elder Law Forum
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

FIRST THINGS FIRST

QUESTION: My uncle died recently and left me one-third of his ninety thousand dollar estate. Does that mean I get thirty thousand dollars?

I all depends. The claims of heirs are the lowest rung on the ladder of distribution priorities. The first and highest rung is the right of a surviving spouse to make certain claims against the estate. These are generally described as family protections and allowances. They can easily reach a value of fifteen thousand dollars and will almost certainly be more where the decedent was survived by minor children.

The next rung down on the priority ladder is the executor's right to claim reimbursement for estate administrative costs and expenses. Next comes the funeral director's claim for reasonable funeral expenses, followed by the government's claim for federal debts and taxes.

Next in line is the hospital and doctor for claims relating to the medical and hospital expenses of the last illness, including compensation of persons attending the decedent. Then comes the government, again, for state debts and taxes. Then comes the claims of general creditors.

And last but not least comes the claims of heirs. These are the folks named in the will. And even among the heirs - there is a "classification" scheme saying who has first priority and who has last. There you have it - a method to the madness!

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Consult Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation

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New injectable wrinkle treatments hit market

Los Angeles Times

Botox was just the beginning. The popularity of the injectable toxin overwhelmingly proved that people wanted wrinkle cures without surgery.

So as hundreds of thousands of Americans rushed to get the muscle-paralyzing treatment - even those who had never before sought cosmetic procedures - plastic surgeons and drug manufacturers were working to come up with other simple tricks to smooth aging skin. They seem to have succeeded.

A new generation of injectable substances - used to treat facial lines, scars and depressions - has begun hitting the market. The products, which actually fill in deep wrinkles and small imperfections, are expected to lure the sizable Botox crowd even further down the path toward eternally youthful skin. Two fillers have recently been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and several more are awaiting approval. They work in slightly different ways, but all are an improvement over bovine collagen, the filler of choice for the past decade, doctors say.

Not only do the new fillers last longer than traditional collagen

injections - some are even permanent - they don't pose the risk of headaches the way Botox injections do. "People had drawn a lot of people into the cosmetic dermatologist's office who hadn't come in before, and I think the new fillers will draw even more people in."

Dr. Leslie Baumann, Miami dermatologist

The botulinum toxin - Botox for short - is used primarily to prevent expression lines from forming during facial movement, such as the smile lines around the mouth and those that form between the eyebrows. Fillers actually plump up deeper lines (at least temporarily), most notably the folds that run from nose to mouth and mouth to chin.

Fillers also are used for lip augmentation and to fill acne scars and sunken areas of the face, such as under the eyes. Neither they nor Botox are generally used to treat fine lines and wrinkles, such as those around the eyes.

Soft implants also can be used to fill in deep lines and folds, but those products require surgery and are costly. Injectable fillers require no surgery, little recovery time and they're significantly cheaper.

Although studies haven't been completed on all of the substances - and some doctors are wary of the permanent fillers - most appear to pose little risk. However, many of the new fillers are synthetic and, like Botox, don't require allergy testing in advance of treatment. Bovine collagen required one or more aller-

gy tests six weeks before treatment.

"Sales of collagen in the late '90s became relatively flat," says Dr. Douglas Hamilton, a dermatologist and assistant clinical professor at the University of California, Los Angeles. "Consumers became increasingly disillusioned that you had to keep going back and redoing the treatment. Consumers started to really push for something more permanent. There was nothing, up until now, in the American market, and the pent-up demand is tremendous."

Now the sheer range of new products demands that savvy consumers spend some time considering their options - not only which product to choose, but where to get it.

Some people already have obtained the fillers, even those not yet approved by the FDA, through clinical trials, off-label use and illegal use.

They're often smuggled from other places for years, such as Europe, Canada and Latin America, Baumann says. "We see a lot of illegal fillers in Miami," she adds, "and I know it's going to continue to be a problem."

Rogaine works for women, but beware more facial hair

DEAR PAULA: I've had success regrowing some hair using Rogaine products with the 2 percent minoxidil. I just have baby-fine hair, not really baldness, but I thought, what the heck! It just took it after I read about it in your first book on hair-care products (I've already ordered the second version). I've successfully gotten rid of my "widow's peak" in my forehead by using this product, which I've always hidden behind bangs. Now I can go bangless, which also makes my hair appear fuller.

Please tell me why the Rogaine products with 5 percent minoxidil say "not for women." They all say don't use while pregnant, but I'm not pregnant and don't intend to be. I only use it on my scalp. I figured if 2 percent worked so well, 5 percent would work even faster, maybe thicker! I'm not really balding, but it still helps regrow hair. I also use the men's brand because it's cheaper with the same ingredients. So why can't I use the 5 percent?

DEAR ANDREA VIA E-MAIL: Rogaine contains the active ingredient minoxidil, which does indeed regrow hair for women (even better than it does for men). However, the 5 percent version of minoxidil increases the risk of stimulate facial hair, but the 2 percent version can have a similar reaction.

A double-blind study published in the Journal of the European Academy of Dermatology, May 2003, noted that of 1,333 females, increased facial hair occurred in 50 percent of the participants (about 4 percent of the group), and most of those were using 5 percent minoxidil, though there were occurrences of hair growth for women using 2 percent.

But the growth on those 50 women was only enough to stop 9 of the women from continuing treatment.

On a personal note, I use the 5 percent version and quite successfully.

Paula Begoun is the author of

COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

"Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (6th Edition) (Bantam Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

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HEALTH & FASHION

This doctor makes diagnoses over the phone

The Washington Post

For Alan Dappen, practicing medicine had become an exercise in frustration. Hamstrung by limits on the time he could spend with patients, frustrated by monthly reports documenting the number of visits he had billed, and beset by insurers' increasingly skimpy payments, the board-certified family practitioner figured there had to be a better way.

So did Robert Wickham. The 56-year-old bank executive said he found visits to his family doctor a burdensome and often unnecessary chore that consumed a valuable chunk of his workday. After wrangling an appointment at the least inconvenient time, he'd have to battle the traffic that chokes the area around his Northern Virginia office, then cool his heels in a waiting room that was, in his words, "full of screaming kids." That was followed by a hurried encounter with a physician who handed Wickham a prescription on his way out the door to treat a simple problem he already suspected he had.

Earlier this year, after Dappen left a large medical group to launch Doctor ("Doc Talker") Family Medicine, a solo practice that relies heavily on telephone and e-mail communication, Wickham became one of his first patients. In the past six months he has used Dappen's services three times without having to schedule any office visits.

"He diagnosed and prescribed very quickly, and he's saved me loads and loads of time," said Wickham, who deposited \$150 in a prepaid Doctor account shortly after it opened in January. Each of his calls to Dappen-for a lingering cough, a cold, and an infection-cost about \$35 in telephone time and were covered by his initial payment. The balance



Family practitioner Alan Dappen, with nurse Gail Hale, checks records while waiting to take his next patient call. Dappen is more comfortable giving advice by phone and e-mail than many doctors.

can also be applied toward an office visit and e-mail consultations. For the cough and rash, Dappen prescribed medicines for Wickham and called on prescriptions. He sent Wickham to a lab for a test to diagnose the infection, then called him with the results.

To Dappen, 51, scrapping office visits-for-routine-problems-and being available to talk with patients directly is "more efficient, less expensive and more personal" than the typical arrangement in which he noted, "the last person you get to talk to is the doctor." He estimates that 70 percent of the calls he receives are for conditions that can be handled over the phone, without an office visit. Dappen also sees patients at his homes or at a medical office he leases on a limited schedule. "I'm available 24/7," he said.

The goal of most doctors, he said, is to funnel patients into their offices; because those visits, unlike most telephone and e-mail

communication, are reimbursable by insurers. Dappen said his practice is different. He does not participate with insurance plans and bills for his time and expertise, "like a lawyer or accountant." His telephone charge is \$5 per minute, and the average cost of his services is roughly \$30—"not much more than a co-pay," he said.

"I decided that many of the problems that drive patients to doctors' offices are straightforward," Dappen said. "Patients usually know what they need and I know what they need in a few minutes. Why should I demand that they ruin the rest of their day by coming into an office?"

Patients' records are stored in his omnipresent laptop computer, a system that Dappen said is protected by a firewall; only he has access to medical records, he added. He carries a cell phone that alerts him to calls to his answering service. Most days he works from his Oakton, Va., home, a few miles from the medical

office that he sublets from a gastroenterology practice in Vienna, Va. Because his access to the office is limited, Dappen says he grabs his black medical bag and makes a few house calls each week if a patient needs to be seen outside his regular office hours.

To ensure that he knows his patients, Dappen requires that they see him for one office visit, for which he charges \$40 to \$50, before prescribing medication or providing more than basic treatment.

While Dappen insists that he is streamlining care, some other physicians express concerns about his approach. While they applaud his efforts to forge a new, more responsive model of medical practice, they are leery about some of his methods, particularly his reliance on telephone contact.

"It's very obvious that the current system is dysfunctional—patients hate it and doctors are in a bind. This kind of thing wouldn't be happening now," said Jim Martin, a San Antonio family physician who is president of the 94,000-member American Academy of Family Practice. "But prescribing a new medication for a patient I haven't examined, especially an antibiotic, isn't something I would do, even if I knew the patient."

Martin said that one drawback to Dappen's approach is its reliance on patients' descriptions of what's wrong, which may not be accurate. A patient might fail to adequately convey the problem to a physician, or the doctor might not ask the right questions, he said, the proper information: "A cough, for example, could signal a number of problems that may be difficult to pinpoint on the phone, including allergies, sinusitis, bronchitis, tuberculosis, asthma or lung cancer, which require different treatments."

Attitude

Continued from B1
Pendant Group, has been known for its male racing brief that in recent years has become a garment for a skimpily styled cut. Other companies, from high fashion houses such as Gucci and Balmain, to the more mainstream Nautica, 12th Street, Club and Verve, have produced similar styles, but "Speedo" is the word that conjures up the look. And in the summer of 2000, the 75th anniversary of the brand, it's a look that fits within the larger trend of increasingly bolder clothing choices for men.

"I don't feel embarrassed in a Speedo," says Vera and then repeats his Speedo credo. "I'm not embarrassed." Like many other swimmers, he's a devotee because the brief doesn't drag him in the water and it dries fast.

Born in Mexico, Vera has lived in the Los Angeles area for more than 10 years, and he says, "Let me tell you, almost all the guys wear Speedos in Mexico." At the aquatics center, Vera is joined by more Speedo-suited men, ranging from high school kids practicing with dive teams to hefty middle-aged dads.

"At the beach it's a different story," says Vera. "I see sunbathers and part-time surfer Dennis Sandoval, 20, swallowed by low-rise, loose-fitting, to-the-knees trunks at Will Rogers State Park. He wouldn't be caught dead in a brief. "A tiny swimmer is dead for the beach," he says.

But not everyone buys into the no-briefs-on-the-beach philosophy. Sociologist Ruth P. Rubinstein, who teaches a clothing and society class at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology and is the author of "Dress Codes: Meanings and Messages in American Culture," suggests the swimming brief has a precedent—of sorts.

"During the Renaissance a man was proud to wear a codpiece in public, which also equated to male economic success and individualism," Rubinstein says.

"Wearing a Speedo spells out the same thing today because there has been so much body exposure with men showing off toned bodies."

Even the makers of the Speedo brand concede that the male racing brief isn't for everyone and constitutes only a tiny percentage of its \$1.1 billion in annual worldwide sales. "It's such a small part of our business," reports Craig Brommers, vice president of marketing for Speedo USA, which is based in nearby City of Commerce and manufactures beach fashions such as board shorts, equipment such as caps and goggles and accessories such as underwater radios, cameras and watches.

"But, when someone says, 'Look at that guy in the Speedo,' you know what they mean. It's an iconic style," Brommers adds.

Today, Speedo's line of men's swimwear tops the bestseller list, according to Marshall Cohen, co-president of NPD Fashionworld, a market information company based in Port Washington, N.Y. Much of the brand's current popularity is credited to its association with volleyball players and life guards in Speedo trunks and board shorts.

Pro beach volleyball legend Kerch Kirby, 42, has been a longtime Speedo wearer. But when it comes to the briefs, he fudges. "I wear the suit under volleyball shorts or other swimming trunks. Most all the volleyball players do that," Kirby says. "When it gets too hot you take off the trunks and take a dip in the ocean in your Speedo. I've been doing that for 20 years."

Early in his career he practiced on the beach in the brief cut. At that time, he said, other men and women "thought we were too

weird. But hey, the men in Brazil wear Speedo [briefs] all the time."

Alan Flusser, designer and author of "Dressing the Man," is a beach lover and keen observer of what men are wearing. He agrees that the "Speedo [brief] is for racers or serious swimmers or for preening, but even then the majority of men literally don't fit into that skimpy swimsuit."

"You see some old men who are holdovers from the 1960s still wearing that style," says Flusser, who was 12 the last time he swam in a brief. "But other than the 2000 Olympics I haven't seen a guy in a tiny Speedo and when you do you kind of go, 'ugh.'"

David Wolfe, menswear expert and creative director of the Doneger Group, a New York-based fashion-trend consulting firm, thinks the brief Speedo has its place in the sun. He even predicts that next spring and summer's collections will bring briefer trunks for men.

At Pasadena's aquatics center, Ron Henderson, 54, of nearby Monrovia, says he owns two Speedo briefs.

"If you're in a swimming area, it's not a problem," says Henderson, a business conference producer, as he rests between laps, adding that his navy blue Speedo doesn't fill with air pockets or drag him in the water like trunks. "But, yeah, you'd feel awkward walking up and down a surfing beach in something that looks like your underwear."

Massage therapist Claudio Marangoni, 38, of Pasadena, who swims for an hour three times a week, says that he wears out a suit every eight months. At the beach, though, he wears loose trunks. "There's that stigma of what's appropriate to wear. In a way, you have to dress for the place because sometimes the way you dress puts a label on you. Of course, the European men have no problem

with wearing a Speedo."

Patrick Southard, 44, who grew up in the "Normandy region" of France, owns a dozen bikini-styled Speedos. "American men, it seems, are very puritanical about their swimsuits," he says. "But if a man has confidence, then that's what you are wearing with your Speedo—confidence. If you don't have confidence, then never come out of the water."

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G. Adrian Dean, M.D.
Q. Our dad has had severe mood swings for as long as any of us can remember. They use to call him Manic-Depressive, and now Bipolar. Lithium helped but he still had some rough episodes. Now that he is in his late 70's, dare we hope that these manic episodes will stop?
A. Statistics vary on how many manic-depressives or bipolar disordered people can "out grow" their illness and finally stop having severe mood swings as they get older. Some authorities say that about 50% of Bipolar patients will eventually stop having the episodes. This is little help to the families who are struggling with this disorder along with their loved one. Lithium has been an extremely fortunate medication since its discovery in 1949 and its acceptance in the US in 1970. Now, other medications can also be very helpful. The safest course is to continue the medication and regular check ups with his doctor to avoid further episodes, regardless of age.
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| Symptom | Sinusitis | Allergy | Cold |
|----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Facial pressure/pain | Sometimes | Sometimes | Sometimes |
| Duration of illness | Varies | Varies | Under 10 days |
| Nasal discharge | Clear, thin watery | Thick, whitish or thin | Thick, whitish or thin |
| Fever | No | No | Sometimes |
| Headache | Sometimes | Sometimes | Sometimes |
| Pain in upper teeth | No | No | No |
| Bad breath | No | No | No |
| Coughing | Sometimes | Yes | Yes |
| Nasal congestion | Sometimes | Yes | Yes |
| Sneezing | Sometimes | Yes | Yes |

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KMYT CBS Channel 12

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 10 of
- Border upon
- Bolivia capital
- Fast-food option
- Restaurant
- D-Day beach
- Son of Judah
- Scotland
- House
- Dunce
- Murdering mob
- Big Ben info
- Massachusetts built
- Actor McKern
- Ways to take
- Steam engine
- Muse of poets
- Clay, today
- Brakes
- Compos months
- Class
- Swirling copiously
- Washington's bill
- By-the-rules chap
- Go home
- Scorpius
- Thorough examination
- Abdul or
- Poundstone
- Green shades
- Pearl's last date
- Followed a poetry
- Questionable contraction?
- Go home
- Scotchmen
- Bowl over
- Leaves

DOWN

- 1 Indifferent kind of guy
- Multitask complex, briefly
- Encore!
- Eye piece
- Across living
- Goats, e.g.
- Remove brides
- Henry VIII's last
- Dejected
- Pastime athlete
- Karachi man
- Lower digits
- Pearl's last date
- Propels a shell
- "The Belts"
- Mat's alma mater
- 31 Turn
- Orkin
- Quip or King
- Green
- Condemn
- Smith and Gorn
- Drug
- Only over prime number
- Sanita's laundry
- 44 Squalor
- 45 Build chubby
- 46 Love one's cool
- 47 Shed relative
- 50 Slau
- 51 Brook filters
- 54 Legendary
- 55 Salon tint
- 56 Copland ballet
- 57 Adam and Rebecca
- 58 Not built
- 60 Cancer
- 64 Mad, Ave. output
- 66 Puggin

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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TWO ERAS TASTE
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ALL TROOPS
COULD BE ELL
RINE STICKS DUE
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SIA GARDEN OF EDEN
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MALITA PLANT URGED
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Mail carriers stop at spiders

DEAR ABBY: I am a postal carrier. Today I left warnings in the mailboxes of six houses on my route because I found spiders inside. Three of the spiders were black widows.

I know because I saw the red hourglass markings on them before they scurried to the back of the box.

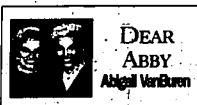
Spiders love mailboxes. They nest and lay eggs there. I don't necessarily have to reach inside the boxes to deliver mail, but my customers always do in order to retrieve it.

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Please warn your readers to tell a minute to spray in, around and underneath their mailboxes—especially if they see a cobweb. It could prevent suffering a poisonous bite or an allergic reaction, which, in some cases, could prove to be fatal.

A LAS VEGAS MAIL CARRIER:

Thank you—for an important warning. I know Las Vegas is the gambling capital of the world, but no one should have to gamble when collecting the mail.



DEAR ABBY:

My sons and I get along well. They seem to understand that neither of their parents was an angel. They accept my ex and me, wars and all.

Even though we live 3,000 miles apart, I send my daughter birthday cards, gifts for her birthday, Christmas and Valentine's Day, etc.

She ignores me—and the silence hurts.

I don't deserve this kind of treatment. Should I continue trying to reach out to her? Or should I just forget I have a daughter? Sixteen years of a one-way relationship is heart-breaking.

IMPERFECT POP IN PHILADELPHIA:

DEAR POP: By not acknowledging your conciliatory gestures, your daughter is sending you a message: "Accept it or I agree, 16 years of rejection is enough. Perhaps one day your daughter will get the full story from her brothers and come to understand the multiple reasons why you and your wife divorced. In the meantime, please don't set yourself up to be hurt again and again."

DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife and I divorced after 29 years. Both of us made a mess of our marriage. Three years of marriage counseling couldn't undo the infidelity and multiple personal problems we had accumulated. There is still a deep reservoir of hurt and anger over those years, but both of us have moved on with other relationships.

The problem is for the past 16 years, my daughter, "Lili," has lived with her mother, who apparently filled her head with all of my transgressions. Lili refuses to have anything to do with me.

Nothing I did was any worse than what came out of the world, of course, Lili wasn't hearing that side of the story.

Libra: Think positive

IF SEPTEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you're sensitive, dreamy and somewhat fastidious; your youth was marked by idealism. You love music, the arts and gourmet food. You'd make an excellent diplomat. The loyalty of friends is important to you. There could be setbacks this year, and you'll have to take a second crack to ensure success.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your well-being is assured. There should be some positive news regarding real estate or an investment. You may have to cope with work overload, but colleagues will assist.

TALINUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You're in a do-or-die mood and want to persuade loved ones to support a project. With the harmonious moon in your sign, you should have extremely positive news and unconditional support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be missing out financially today as there may be an expensive miscalculation. As regarding an assignment or project is likely to involve you in unforeseen difficulties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your happy enthusiasm first up friends. With Saturn in your sign, it's prudent to think healthy nutrition and lifestyle. Late nights and batteries running low aren't what you need. No cause for alarm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find that a work issue is being forced that you'll have to comply with. Overall, it should work out well. You're reconsidering some home remodeling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Positive legal news today could be a real morale booster. Tension that is work-related cases off in the after-

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Horoscope

Jeraldine Saunders

Movies

Orpheum
Isabelle: An American Legend (R) 7:00-9:40

Jerome Cinema 4
Open Range (R) 6:45-9:30
Freaky Friday (PG) 7:30-9:20
Johnny Lingo (PG) 7:00-9:00
Once in Mexico (R) Daily 7:00-9:30

Odyssey 6
The Order (R) 7:30-9:45
Lc. Divorce (R) 7:15-9:45
Spy Kids 2 (PG) 7:00-9:15
Italian Job (PG) 7:15-9:45
Johnny Lingo (PG) 7:00-9:00
March of the Penguins (G) 7:00-9:30

Twin Cinema 12
Rings of Saturn (R) 6:45-9:30
My Boy's Daughter (R) 7:00-9:15
Blindside (PG) 7:30-9:45
Once in Mexico (R) 7:40-9:50
Dickie Roberts (R) 7:30-9:45
SWAT (R) 7:40-9:50
Upstart Gals (R) 7:30-9:45
American Wedding (R) 7:40-9:50
Freaky Friday (PG) 7:30-9:45
Jerkyn' Green (PG) 7:30-9:45
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COLON POLYPS PART I

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WHAT ARE THE RISK FACTORS FOR DEVELOPING COLON POLYPS AND CANCER?

- 1) Family history of polyps, cancer and especially, colon cancer.
- 2) Western civilization and diet.
- 3) Being over 42 years of age.
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- 5) Ulcerative colitis.

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Call 737-2102 to register.

This program balances a focus on the needs of children with a focus on the needs of adults. Its unique three-part structure provides time in each session for a parent/child activity, a knowledge-building exercise and a parent support group. Topics that will be discussed include health and safety, parenting styles, nurturing, playing and guiding your baby, infant development and much more. A Salvation Army Plan for Success Program.

Free photo with your baby and gift at first class.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

By Lynn Johnston



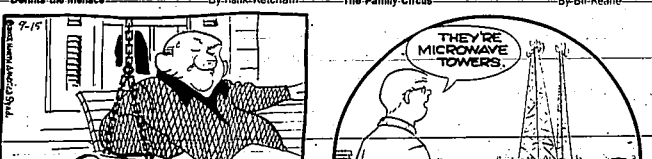
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Brian Crane



By Bit-Keepp



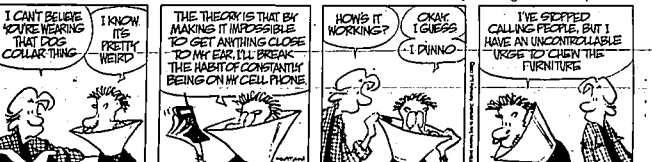
1990



By Pat Brady



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Greg Evans



By M. Fleury



NEEDS, TALENTS



SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3268

VFW post announces scholarship

TWIN FALLS - Commander Robert Jackson of VFW Post 2136 announced the kickoff of this year's Voice of Democracy Scholarship Competition sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary.

High school students in the area have the opportunity to compete in the 57th annual audio essay competition and win thousands of dollars in scholarships, a trip to Washington, D.C., as well as dozens of other awards.

Students begin by competing at the local post level. Post winners advance to district, and district winners compete in the state competition. The state winner will enjoy a four-day tour of Washington, D.C., along with winners from every state, the Pacific areas, Latin America/Caribbean and Europe.

During the 57 years that the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary have been involved with Voice of Democracy, more than 7 million high school students have participated. Students "compete" by writing and then recording a three to five minute audio essay expressing their views of a patriotic theme. This year's is "My commitment to America's Future."

All state winners receive at least a \$1,000. State winners compete for the \$25,000 first place award. A total of \$143,500 in National Scholarships are awarded to student national finalists in addition to the scholarship and awards given at the preliminary levels of competition.

The deadline date for student entry is Nov. 1. The competition is open to all ninth to 12th-grade students. For more information or entry form call Jackson at 733-6042 or check out the Web site at www.vfw.org.

HARD AT WORK



Principal Kent Anderson and Vice Principal Terry Steelman from L.R. Parrine Elementary School in Twin Falls are promoting 'Hard-Work Pays Off' for the 2003-04 school year. Students have the opportunity to earn 'dog tags' in reading and math. The dog tags, which are brightly colored with the Parrine Panther Paw, are earned individually in Accelerated Reader and math basic 50-in-a-minute tests. Administrators visited classrooms to promote the program. The staff, students and parents will put together as a team to set and achieve school-wide reading and math goals. The district reports a possible boot camp (fun celebration) will be scheduled in May.

Student groups choose officers

The Millage Education Student Organization (MESO) is off to a great start.

Officers for 2003-2004 are President Saul Garcia, Vice President Yaderia Juarez, Secretary Jeannette Sedano, Treasurer Rebecka Mendonza and Historian Erika Bravo. The students are planning fund-raiser, for the scholarships they present each year, as well as homecoming events and floats and other activities.

The Future Hispanic Leaders of America (FHSLA) also elected new officers. They are Vanessa Juarez, president; Yessera Pregon, vice president; Mariela Pregon, secretary; Eduardo Maciel, treasurer, and Sam Macias, historian. They are planning to host a district meeting and will provide concessions during the jayvee football game on Oct. 23.

JHS teachers have been honored. Mike Power, who teaches science, will travel to Washington, D.C. to represent Idaho at the U.S. Department of Education High School Leadership Summit. The State Department of Education will pay his expenses. His invitation to attend is extended from the Office of the Governor and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Power is the chairperson of the JHS High Schools That Work/School Improvement Committee.

Joel Smith, JHS counselor, was named outstanding counselor of the year for his efforts in



recruiting students for colleges. Congratulations to Mr. Power and to Ms. Smith.

In sports this week, the football players of the game are fresh. Steven Kincheloe, Quarterback, Cody Garey, Josh Callen, Ryan Ward, JR. Lopez, Sean Stadelman, Tyler Rambough, Sean Ciocka, James Swenson and Chris Anderson. For jayvee, Patrick Fleming and Brennan Miller are the honors for varsity. For basketball, Jordan Jackson, Zach Dickenson, Ryan Musgrave and Stew Schiffer. In soccer, this week's players of the game are Yaderia Juarez, Jose Castillo, Taito Terasawa and Luis Nolasco.

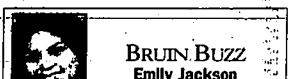
In volleyball, honored are Josh Jennifer Bartholomew, jayvee, Jordan Baker and Rashad Lott; and varsity, Jena Bubak, Whitney Clark, and Elissa Hope. The Tiger pride winners are Chance Craig, Nichole Auclair, Keri Sheppard, Affin Martens, Silvo Alakovic and Tonya Anderson. Way to go Tigers!

Students adjust in return to school

It seems that the summer had just barely begun when all of a sudden we're cast back into the halls of Twin Falls High School.

Now three weeks into the year, everybody seems to be adjusting to the new schedules and perpetual heat of the classrooms. There are a lot of new faces in staff and student body alike. The year is off to a smooth start with student body elections already held and clubs and organizations beginning to recruit new members. Getting right back into the swing of things, today marks the first day of the TFHS homecoming week. The theme is Homecoming Harmonies. The entire student body will be busy this week with float and window decorating, voting for royalty and the traditional Mr. Ugly, and-of-course, preparing for the big game.

Homecoming is a great excuse for students to get creative with their way of dress. We kick off the week with Country Music Day where we get to bust out our jeans and cowboy boots, but sadly, no cowboy hats or play pistols since they are restricted in the school dress code. Tuesday we'll groove in our platform and iridescent tops for Disco Day.



On Wednesday, it's time to get grungy for Heavy Metal Day. Slicked back hair and poodle skirts will inundate the halls for Sock Hop Thursday. Blue and White/Hip-Hop Day will bring the harmonious week to a close.

We have three fun, diverse classes this year, and everyone is anxious to see the great things that are going to take place over the next nine months. With all the excitement from dressing up, the pep assembly and the annual parade, don't forget to go cheer the Bruins to victory against Emmett on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Emily Jackson is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

SCHOOL NEWS

JHS A.D. sells stadium blankets as fund-raiser

JEROME - The Jerome High School Academic Decathlon is holding a fund-raiser selling stadium blankets.

The cost is \$25 per blanket and buyers can choose from an orange and black, black only and with a tiger picture.

Embroidering is offered for an additional \$5. To order, contact any Aca Deca team member or call 242-8137 and ask for Janet Avery at extension 201 or Wendy Wright at extension 212.

Freshmen learn how to 'Make High School Count'

BUHL - Buhl High School announced that it has scheduled the highly-rated Making High School Count presentation pro-

gram for its freshmen class. The one-hour, assembly-style presentation will be free to students and parents at 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at the school.

Making High School Count is designed to help students understand the importance of high school and what they need to accomplish to maximize their opportunities upon graduation. The program also addresses transitional issues, such as time management and study skills.

"Entry into high school and college are key transition periods in a student's academic career," said Patricia S. O'Brien, program founder. "Our goal is to provide and reinforce the positive messages counselors and teachers are giving to their students during these crucial times and help students understand that anyone can be successful if they choose

to be." On average, guidance counselors rated the value of the ideas presented a 9.5 on a 10-point scale. This year, the programs will be delivered to 1 million freshmen.

Key content from all of the Making H.C. presentations and information programs can be found at www.makingcount.com. For more information, call Angela Hoopes, counselor at Buhl High School at 433-8262.

T.F. District announces seeking of dual students

TWIN FALLS - Students residing in the Twin Falls School District who are dually enrolled (those who are homeschooled or attend a non-public school) and wish to participate in public school extracurricular activities sanctioned by the Idaho High School Athletic

Association, are invited to participate in the 2003-2004 Dual Student Achievement Testing program.

Testing for secondary students will take place between Sept. 22 to Oct. 24.

For testing arrangements or for further information, call Brett Gies, director of Data Analysis/Program Improvement, at 733-6900.

Hagerman Athletic Booster Club sponsors tagline social

HAGERMAN - The annual general meeting of the Hagerman Athletic Booster Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school library.

Booster club membership dues for the 2003-2004 school year are \$10 per person or \$50 per business. All members and new members are invited.

Burley High School plans several activities

BURLEY - The Burley High School yearbook staff is offering friend-a-ds. These are self-designed or staff designed sections where students can place photos, words or art on a page in the yearbook. Color space is available for seniors only. Black and white advertisements are available for anyone in the school.

For more information, contact Clark Hansen, Amy Thomas, Hilary Parish, Mandi Hoenes or Mr. Opden in room 204. Space is limited. Students with a 3.5 grade point average or better interested in joining the National Honor Society can pick up an application from Mrs. Forthast in room 201.

Friday. For more information, call the school at 878-6606.



Tiger design stadium blanket.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS

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105 Flapjacks
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
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811 Heating & Air Conditioning
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813 Automobiles/Accessories
814 Jewelry
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Macellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Bicycle
820 Book & Map
821 Various Products
822 Wanted/For Sale
823 Cure & Relief
824 Camping & Hiking Equipment
825 Sporting Equipment
826 Spring Cleaning
827 Car Washes
828 Hot Tubs & Pools
829 ATVs & Motorcycles
830 Books & Audio/Video
831 Campers & Shells
832 Motor Homes & RVs
833 Snow Vehicles
834 Travel Tickets
835 Various Products
836 Artwork
837 Auto Parts
838 Snow Vehicles
839 Travel Tickets
840 Antiques & Collectibles
841 Lawn & Garden
842 Various Products
843 Wanted/For Sale
844 Cure & Relief
845 Camping & Hiking Equipment
846 Sporting Equipment
847 Spring Cleaning
848 Car Washes
849 Hot Tubs & Pools
850 Clothing & Fur
851 Computers
852 Firewood

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE Title 31, Chapter 14, a public hearing will be conducted by the Twin Falls County Commissioners in response to a Petition to Annex Property Into the Bliss Fire District. The property to be annexed is described as:

Beginning at the south quarter of Section 34 Township 7 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, on Monday, October 6, 2003, at 10:00 a.m., and may be extended by the Board of Commissioners of Twin Falls County.

THENCE northerly along said westerly boundary of said Twin Falls County along the north-south line of Sections 34, 27, 22, 15, 10, and 3 of Township 7 South, Range 12 East, and the north-south centerlines of Sections 32, 28, 21, and 14 of Township 7 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, to the middle of the Snake River and the northerly boundary of Twin Falls County.

THENCE southeasterly along said middle of the Snake River to the northerly boundary of Twin Falls County to a point on the southerly boundary of Twin Falls County.

THENCE southeasterly along the southerly boundary of Sections 33, 32, and 31 of Township 7 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, to the southerly boundary of Sections 33, 32, and 31 of Township 7 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, located at the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

October 9, 2003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said request:

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Ruth Johnson on property consisting of one hundred forty (140.0) ± acres located in Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to be a home site.

A REZONE Presentation and Application by Robert and Norma Blase on property consisting of approximately Eleven (11) ± acres in Section 17, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, B.M. and being approximately 225.6 ± Acres 4400 North Piler, Idaho. The intended use is to rezone the acreage from Agricultural to Rural Residential.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 9th day of October 2003 at the Meeting Room, Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a work session will be held on October 7, 2003 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hemphill Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the October 9, 2003 Public Hearing and will be considering Idaho Twin Falls County Code Title 8 for updates and revisions.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments may be submitted 5 days in advance of the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator, at 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office seven (7) days prior to the meeting.

Dated 10th day of September 2003

Reagan Hatch, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission

Kristine Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISHED: Monday, September 15, 2003

Continued on next page

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Continued from previous page

owner of 3200 North Highway 83. The intended use is to rezone the property from Agricultural to Residential. The hearing will be held at the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone Street, North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing is scheduled for the 8th day of September, 2003, at 10:00 a.m. Linda Morrill, Hansen City Clerk, is the official notice. ATTEST: Kristina Glascock, Clerk. PUBLISHED: Monday, September 15, 2003.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

CITY OF HANSEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

The general election to be held in the City of Hansen, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 2003, on the 1st day of the month. The election is held for the purpose of electing a Mayor for the term of four years and two (2) councilmembers for a term of two years. Candidates for the election are required to file a declaration of candidacy with the City Clerk, accompanied by a \$40.00 fee or a petition of 100 signatures.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 10, 2003, in the County of First American, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, Twin Falls Addition, in Twin Falls Subdivision No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and record in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 44-1508(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay on Note No. 1 the failure to make the monthly payment of \$200.00 plus a \$50.00 monthly reserve amount, totaling \$250.00 due on the 15th day of each month, and a sum of \$280.00 due on the 15th day of each month and every month thereafter.

The principal balance on Note No. 1 is \$31,600.00 together with interest accruing thereon at a default rate of 8.00% per annum.

The principal balance on Note No. 2 is \$14,197.22. The principal balance on Note No. 3 is \$14,197.22. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Grantor(s) elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 44-1508(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

ATTEST: Kristina Glascock, Clerk. PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 30, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, Twin Falls Addition, in Twin Falls Subdivision No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and record in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 44-1508(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

ATTEST: Kristina Glascock, Clerk. PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2003.

EXHIBIT A

All of Lot 6 and all of Lot 7, EXCEPT the West 41.32 feet of Block 4 of N. 1st Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 6 of Plats at Page(s) 47 of the Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

TOGETHER WITH: A 5 foot strip of land adjoining on the North and equal in length to the width of said parcel, said 5 foot being a part of the South 5 feet of DuBois Ave., now as shown on the plat.

Commonly known as 251 DuBois Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

This sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to be satisfied by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the deed of trust executed by THOMAS M. WILLIAMS and TAMARA L. WILLIAMS, Husband and Wife, as Grantors, to First American Title Company, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOMEOWNERS LOAN CORP., as Beneficiary, Mortgage Record 26, 2001, Instrument No. 2001-007672, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 44-1508(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due May 28, 2003 of principal and interest and unpaid principal installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$60,925.83 (Sixty thousand, nine hundred and twenty five and 83/100 dollars), plus interest and costs incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and (grantee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as provided in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned deed of trust).

FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Inc. 200-2201-1000 El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 (800) 445-3182 Dated: August 26, 2003

FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Inc. 200-2201-1000 El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 (800) 445-3182 Dated: August 26, 2003

Richard A. West, who is not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. June 1, 2003.

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AGRICULTURE FIELDMAN This is an excellent opportunity to join our South Central Idaho Agricultural Staff. The position will include working with growers and preparing a farming background. We offer two excellent benefits packages and competitive salary. Interested applicants should send resume, including salary history to: The Agricultural Staff, Sugar Company LLC, Attn: Pam Lemieux, 201 So. 1520 Ogden, UT 84402. Fax: 801-393-8042. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CONSTRUCTION Frames wanted. Top dollar paid. Call 734-8504 or 733-6207.

DAIRY Assistant Herdman Milking experience required. Call 208-733-4538 (no calls after 9 p.m.)

DAIRY Wanted exp. assistant Herdman. Call 734-8504

DENTAL Busy dental office seeking dental assistant with expanded functions. PT preferred. Send resume to: Dr. Kevin Banner, 1010 E. Main, Burley, ID 83318

DENTAL Dental assistant needed. PT. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Dr. Kevin Banner, 1010 E. Main, Burley, ID 83318

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INSTALLER Dish Network RSP organization is looking for professional satellite installers to install satellite systems in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Need reliable truck & own tools. Must have good work ethic. Good income. Fax resume to Manny 208-487-6399

JANITORIAL IT needed for mornings. Call 208-423-5355

JEWELER Alpine Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall is seeking experienced full-time bench jeweler. Excellent pay & benefits. Qualified applicants. Must apply in person with resume. Call Sienkiewicz at 208-733-1554

LABORERS Mixer/loader wanted loader experience. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 1988 Gem St. Twin Falls, Idaho

MARKETING Representative Professional marketing representative for local service-based business. Existing territory, salary plus commission. Successful candidate will possess excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Sales experience is beneficial, but not mandatory. Please send resume with references to Marketing Representative PO Box 4756 Boise, ID 83711-4756

MECHANIC Diesel mechanic wanted. Minimum 2 years experience. Must be able to own tools. Pay DOE. Excellent insurance, vacation. Must be able to work Fri., Sat. and Mon. Call 734-0682 Mon-Fri. 8 am to 5 pm

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DRIVERS 847 Tractor Driving School. Class A CDL 3 or 4 wks. classes, job placement. \$30,000-\$40,000/yr. 208-737-9272

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ask for Brian

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dedicated caring individu-
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dependability important.
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\$7/hr for CIL, \$7.70 for
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Experience preferred but
not required. 1 weekend
on call required per
month. Salary DOE.
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Jerome, Idaho or
at the plant at
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Deadline is
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For further info call
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Technician and two
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closely related field of
scientific study.
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willing to work in a team
atmosphere and be
self-motivated.
Candidates must be
able to work in
accordance with the
needs of the business.
A resume is required.
Kraft Foods offers a
competitive salary and
excellent benefit plan
incentive plans and
growth opportunities.
Kraft Foods is an equal
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RT. 813
100-200 Washington N.
200 Richardson Dr.
RT. 852
700-800 Meadows
600-900 Washington N.
RT. 862
300-400
Broad St. N.
200-500 Filor Ave. W.
RT. 865
100-200 Carney
100-200
Casa Grande Ct.
RT. 872
200-300 Elaino
200-400 Robbins Ave.
RT. 874
500-600 Falls
RT. 890
400-500 Park Terrace
1100-1200 Parkway Dr.
FILER
RT. 548
100-200 5th St.
BUHL
RT. 547
200-300 8th Ave.
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like to be a carrier
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735-3347

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WALKING ROUTES
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TWIN FALLS
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1800-2100 Candoridge
2000-2200 Candoridge
RT. 723
400-500 Aspenwood Dr
2500-2700 Elizabeth
RT. 725
2800-2900 9th Ave
800-1100 Trotter
RT. 732
800-900 Sunrise Blvd. N.
100-2000 San Lane
RT. 733
100-400 Elm St. N.
1200-1500 Heyburn E.
RT. 735
1100-1500 Alder Dr.
1100-1500 Fremont Dr.
RT. 770
500-600 Buckingham
200-2400 Filor Ave. W.
500-700
500-700 Woodland
500-700
RT. 781
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100-800 E. Ave. A
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200-700 S. Elm St.
200-600 E. Ave. J
300-500 E. Ave. I
100-800 E. Ave. C
100-800 S. Lincoln
GOODING
RT. 800
200-300 8th Ave. E.
500-800 8th Ave. E.
RT. 808
200-300 Main St.
1000-1200 Montana
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Motor Rt. 618
SHOSHONE
Motor Rt. 617
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Booth registration deadline is September 19

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